

Technician

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Fraternity honors American war dead

Cadets remember Pearl Harbor

Keith Trasson
Staff Writer

State's Marching Cadet fraternity paid tribute to Americans who were killed in service to their country, Wednesday and Thursday with a memorial guard and wreath-laying ceremony at the Bell Tower.

This marked the 22nd consecutive year the cadets have held the 24-hour ceremony at State's memorial tower, according to Ken Stallings, fraternity information officer.

The Marching Cadets are an honorary fraternity of Detachment 595 of State's Air Force Reserved

Officer Training Corps, said Stallings.

"This is a small sacrifice of time that is a symbol of the great sacrifices of our nation's veterans," said Stallings.

The wreath-laying ceremony began, Thursday at noon, with the changing of the guards. A welcome was given by Stallings, followed by an invocation from Mary-Kay Davidson, fraternity chaplain.

Stallings stated in his address, "The purpose of this guard is to make a sacrifice to honor our veterans, to appreciate them, to remember them and to thank them. The veteran is an

ambassador who has seen the threat to freedom, he has met it, defeated it and appreciates the freedom he preserved."

Before Stallings' address, Arnold Air Society, also an honor society of Detachment 595, gave a short address on POWs and MIAs and then laid a wreath at the base of the tower. State's Navy ROTC laid a wreath, then the Air Force had representatives lay a wreath.

One of the representatives for the Air Force was a survivor of the attack on Pearl Harbor, Calvin Bagwell.

Bagwell described the feeling 41 years ago as being "terrible." He said it was "some kind of experience." Bagwell said he was in the second group of men to be drafted. "It is now a pleasure as well as an honor to pay tribute to the Marching Cadet fraternity," said Bagwell.

After the laying of the wreaths, salutes were given and Paul Davis, a member of the Marching Cadets, played taps. Davidson then gave the benediction.

Construction of State's memorial

Bell Tower began in 1921 and was completed in 1936 as part of the Works Progress Administration.

The tower was built to honor State Alumni killed in World War I. The names of 34 men are inscribed on a plaque inside the tower. There is a 35th name which represents all others who were killed in action or never found, according to Stallings.

The tower was constructed from 1,400 tons of stone and 700 tons of concrete for the base. It was built in five stages, said Stallings. The tower is 90 feet high.

The guard marks the only time during the year that the entrance to the tower is open. The sergeant of the guard conducts tours of the tower, giving background information on the tower, said Stallings.

John Stillion, cadet wing commander of State's Air Force detachment and deputy drill team commander of the Marching Cadet fraternity, gave thanks to Angel Flight for providing the guards with hot drinks and doughnuts both before and after their guards. Angel Flight is a service organization sponsored by the State's Air Force detachment.



State's Marching Cadet Fraternity paid tribute to Americans killed in service to their country with a memorial guard at the Bell tower.

Staff Photo by Bob Thomas

Center raises funds for new building

Paula Freeman
Staff Writer

State's Japan Center is currently raising funds for a new building. John Sylvester, director of the project, has been a specialist on Japan for 12 years.

In 1980, Gov. James Hunt asked State to create a Japan Center. The idea was to improve state and university ties with Japan, to promote Japanese research, to further Japanese communication in North Carolina and perhaps to help North Carolina businessmen increase trade with Japan.

A center, established by Robert Tilman, dean of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences, is currently located on 5 Rosemary Street in Raleigh.

The new center may be built on campus, according to Sylvester, preferably on main campus if space will allow.

One site under consideration is on

Hillsborough Street across from the School of Textiles. However, area residents voiced reservations.

"Some of the people were concerned that the University would try to establish more residential areas," said Sylvester, "but others were in favor of the center."

Plans are not definite because the money has not been raised.

Sylvester said money for the building will not come from student fees but from the state's budget.

Other people involved with the organization of the center include Samuel Coleman, the research specialist, and Hiroki Kataoka, assistant professor of Japanese at State.

Sylvester said they will try to get internships for promising students studying the language. Two State students are already going to work for IBM in Japan. Approximately 30 North Carolina Japan Center Fellows from State's faculty have gone to Japan to work in their different fields.

Speaker describes foreign opportunities

Shawn A. Dersch
Staff Writer

At a speech presented by State's Japan Club Wednesday, Michael Chinworth spoke to interested students and faculty about growing trade and business opportunities for students between the United States and Japan.

Chinworth tried to dispell student preconceptions about Japanese and Japanese business practices by providing some background information.

Japan is the second largest U.S. trading partner. Japanese investments in the United States are

accelerating faster than any other country in the world.

According to Chinworth, the Japanese invested over 6.8 billion in the U.S. Ninety percent of this investment is reinvested back in the U.S. This reinvestment rate is higher than in any other country.

Japan invests in the United States, according to Chinworth, because wage rates in the U.S. are competitive with many areas in Japan such as Tokyo and Yokohama. America also has a large resource base which helps to reduce production costs.

The U.S. is Japan's largest market. One way to remain in a market is to produce goods in that market. Tax

laws and a stable and growing market with a highly developed infrastructure make investment in the U.S. an attractive option for the Japanese.

Japan is not the only country investing, however. The United States invested 6.9 billion in Japan, 50 percent of which was in manufacturing. Total U.S. investment in common market countries last year totaled only 36 percent of the amount invested in Japan.

For Americans studying technical and business degrees with the Japanese, this means lots of business opportunities.

According to Chinworth, there are two things one should note about Japanese and American business operations.

First, American business operations tend to run their foreign operations with local foreign people.

The Japanese, however, run their foreign operation with their own people. Japanese business tries to find a job for the individual; whereas American business tries to find an individual for the job. This leads to some basic differences in how the two approach a situation.

Opportunities for students are limitless.

The challenges are great, but so are the rewards for those who are willing to work and apply themselves, according to Chinworth.

To students interested in pursuing a career with international business between the U.S. and Japan, it should be stressed that they have a major of marketable value such as engineering or economics. They should supplement their major with Japanese language studies.

The Japanese language program at State has grown from 12 students four years ago to more than 70 in 1983. This gives State the largest Japanese language program south of Washington, D.C.

Next semester the Japan Club has planned other lectures of practical relevance to students.

Chinworth is a political analyst at the Japan Economic Institute in Washington, D.C. He is also the editor of the *Japan Economic Survey*. He has held numerous other positions, notably assisting as a senior foreign policy advisor in foreign policy for President Ronald Reagan during the presidential transition office.

Rapist chooses castration over imprisonment

ANDERSON, S.C. (UPI) — The attorney for a confessed rapist who has chosen castration rather than serve 30 years in prison said yesterday he will meet with the judge who imposed the sentence to determine when it should be accomplished.

Roscoe Brown, 27, of Pendleton, "told me Tuesday he was going to do it," said Glenn Thomason, the defendant's attorney.

Brown, Mark Vaughn, 22, of Central, and Mike Braxton, 20, of Sarasota, Fla., pleaded guilty last month to repeatedly raping, beating and burning a 23-year-old woman with a cigarette lighter.

The woman weighed about 80 pounds, and court testimony indicated she lost about half of her blood during the ordeal.

Following the defendant's guilty pleas, Circuit Judge C. Victor Pyle Jr. offered him the option of

castration or a 30-year prison term. Vaughn and Braxton have not made a decision.

Pyle said Thursday he wanted an official notice from Thomason before taking the next step or commenting on the case.

Since Brown has chosen castration, the Anderson attorney said, "there's nothing to appeal."

Thomason said he would call Pyle to determine how to carry out the wish of his client.

"It's something that's never been done before, particularly in this state," Thomason said. "I assume that some surgeon would do it."

"The medical term is orchiectomy, and it's the surgical removal of the testicles," a procedure performed on men suffering from prostate cancer, Thomason said.

The attorney said he described the

effects to Brown before the defendant made his decision.

"All I did was advise him about the medical results and what it entailed. I did not advise him to or not to do it. That was his decision, and I could not make it for him."

Thomason also represents Vaughn, and said "I think he's thinking against it."

Brown told ABC-TV in an interview telecast Wednesday night he opted for castration because he fears the effects of a lengthy prison stay.

"I spoke with my attorney Wednesday, and I have made the option of castration," said Brown, who is married and is the father of two children. "I feel a sentence of 30 years would not do anything to rehabilitate me."

Brown told ABC he will do what's necessary to stay out of prison, even though he would be eligible for

parole after serving a third of his sentence.

"To completely isolate me from the world for 10 years would do more damage to me than to undergo castration," he told *The Greenville News*.

Pyle said he discussed the sentence with other judges before offering the castration option. He called the rape "brutal," and defended his decision to offer castration as "appropriate under the circumstances."

Police said the three men held the woman in an Anderson motel room for six hours while torturing her.

The victim who was also interviewed on the television program said the three men were getting off easy if castration prevented them from serving a prison term.

She talked about the physical pain she endured and said she was told not to scream or they would kill her.

Chancellor delays gym improvements

J. Veris Williams
Staff Writer

Chancellor Bruce Poulton has approved a reduction in the gymnasium fee increase and delayed its implementation until the fall '84 semester.

The changes were recommended to Poulton by George Worsley, Vice Chancellor for Finance and Business.

The gymnasium fee is currently \$2.50 per semester. The revised increase of \$34 will be added to the existing \$2.50 figure. Next year's fee will be \$36.50.

In November of 1982 State requested The Board of Governors'

approval to increase student fees to fund the construction of additions to Carmichael Gymnasium.

This action was taken after consultation with student body representatives.

"Since the increase was approved, enrollment has grown faster than expected," explained Worsley.

Worsley added that this spread the costs of construction among more students. He went on to say that a decline in interest rates has contributed to a lower cost of construction.

These factors caused the change in fee levels and their effective date, Worsley said.

Committee discusses revenue alternatives

Perry Woods
Staff Writer

The Transportation Committee met Tuesday to discuss the Transportation Department's proposed fee increase in the price of parking stickers.

The main topics of discussion were alternative plans of generating revenue that were brought up at the open hearings on Nov. 29 and 30.

The committee adopted a motion that embraces some of the ideas and concerns that were brought up by the public at the hearings. The motion reads as follows:

In an effort to mitigate the impact of future parking fee increases, the following policy changes are recommended for consideration for possible implementation at the fall semester, 1984:

1) Because of its function as a gateway to the campus, the proposed Information Booth on North Yarbrough Drive should be financed by the administration rather than the parking program;

2) Increases in visitor parking fees should be implemented to bring visitor charges in line with other parking fees;

3) Public relations aspects of items

(1) and (2) suggest that they could best be structured by a cooperative effort between the Division of Transportation and the Office of Finance and Business;

4) Charging a nominal fee for special event parking on the campus is an idea whose time has come. All revenue-producing special events (including Friends of the College, basketball games, concerts, McKimmon Center events, etc.) should add a per-event or per-season parking charge to the cost of all tickets sold.

Other proposals were discussed

such as an increase in parking meter fees and a pay-by-the-hour parking lot. These ideas were tabled until further information could be gained as to their feasibility and practicality.

The next committee meeting will be held sometime shortly after classes resume next semester. At this time a possible fee structure will be discussed.

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The E100 final is scheduled for 1300-1600 on Saturday, Dec. 17.

announcement

According to the new ticket distribution policy, section D and the first half section B will be distributed randomly. Section D is the side-line section located directly across from the visiting team's bench. Section B is the center section in the North End-zone. These tickets are only a portion of the seats available with the majority of the tickets given out on a first-come, best-seat basis.

EXAMINATION TIMES	0800 - 1100	1300 - 1600	1800 - 2100
EXAMINATION DAYS	Hours Class Actually Meets During Semester		
Monday, Dec. 12	1000 - 1050 MWF	1025 - 1615 MWF	1745 - 1900 MW ECE 303 Common Exam FLGR/LAT 101, 102, 106 PSY 202 Common Exam
Tuesday, Dec. 13	0855 - 1050 TH	1800 - 1720 TH ECE 301, 302 Common Exam	1745 - 1900 TH CH 101, 105, 107 Common Exam
Wednesday, Dec. 14	0750 - 0840 MWF	1420 - 1510 MWF	1915 - 2030 MW PY 205, 208 Common Exam
Thursday, Dec. 15	0750 - 0905 TH	1420 - 1535 TH	1915 - 2030 TH BS 109 Common Exam MAT 200, 201 Common Exam
Friday, Dec. 16	1105 - 1155 MWF	1315 - 1405 MWF	ACC 300 Common Exam PSY 300 Common Exam
Saturday, Dec. 17	EB 201 Common Exam T 106 Common Exam	EB 307 Common Exam ECE 314 Common Exam	
Monday, Dec. 19	0855 - 945 MWF	1210 - 1300 MWF	ECE 305 Common Exam ARRANGED EXAM
Tuesday, Dec. 20	1250 - 1405 TH	1105 - 1220 TH	ARRANGED EXAM

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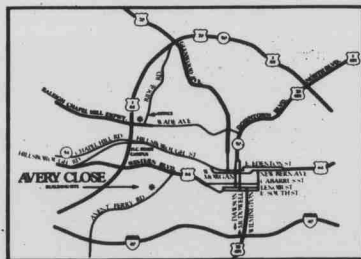


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UPI Wire

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — The Soviet Union broke off strategic arms talks Thursday two weeks after walking out of parallel negotiations on limiting medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe.

Moscow refused to set a date to resume the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks — known as START — on grounds that the "global strategic situation" has been changed by the deployment of new U.S. medium-range missiles in Europe.

The negotiations were broken off by Moscow after a plenary meeting that lasted just 35 minutes, the shortest since START began on June 30, 1982.

"On Thursday the delegations of the U.S.S.R. and U.S. met in a plenary session ending the fifth round of the START negotiations," the Soviet statement said as translated and read out by a reporter of the TASS news agency.

"In view of the deployment of the new U.S. missiles in Europe that has already started, the changes in the global strategic situation make it necessary for the Soviet side to review all problems which are under discussion at START negotiations."

"Therefore, no date for the resumption of the talks has been set," the statement said.

U.S. chief START negotiator Edward Rowley, in a statement to reporters, said, "We regret that the U.S.S.R. has chosen not to set a resumption date for the next round."

"We cannot agree with Soviet assertions that development outside the scope of these negotiations require the Soviet Union to withhold agreement on a resumption date for the sixth round of START," he said.

"We have proposed to resume round six in early February, and we hope that the U.S.S.R. will soon agree on a date for resuming these negotiations which are in the interest of both our nations and of the entire world."

In Washington, initial U.S. reaction was cautious. Robert McFarlane, President Ronald Reagan's national security adviser, in-

terviewed on ABC's "Good Morning America" program, said it might "take time, weeks, perhaps months," but "I think we can get it (the talks) started again."

At the White House, one official declined to give much weight to the Soviet side. Rowley said the United States made "a reasonable proposal" at START to reduce strategic nuclear warheads by one-third to 5,000 on each side.

Washington further proposed a "build-down" of heavy bombers and long-range missiles, he said.

"We have demonstrated great flexibility by modifying our position to take into account concerns expressed by the Soviet Union," Rowley said.

He said Washington also offered to discuss "trade-offs between areas of U.S. and Soviet interests and advantages" but did not give further details, declining to answer any questions after reading his prepared statement.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — U.S. Marines pounded Druse Moslem gunners with tank cannons and Dragon missiles Thursday until they raised a white flag over a bombed-out bunker, but both Syrian and Druse leaders vowed more attacks on the Americans.

In Rome, Prime Minister Bettino Craxi was reportedly considering reducing Italy's 2,000-man peace-keeping force to a 500-man contingent dedicated to humanitarian tasks as a result of the deepening U.S. and French involvement in the fighting.

No marine casualties were reported in the 90-minute morning battle at the Beirut airport, although Druse gunmen hit U.S. troops with mortar and rocket-propelled grenades as well as heavy small-arms fire.

Beirut's state-run radio said an estimated 20 shells crashed into the Marine compound's northeastern perimeter at the airport, which has been closed for nine days by the fighting.

Marine spokesman Maj. Dennis Brooks said the Marines hit back with light anti-armor weapons, M-60 tank fire, wire-guided

Dragon missiles and machine-gun fire, wiping out one bunker.

"The Marines saw the white flag over a bunker they destroyed and stopped firing at 11 a.m. (4 a.m. EST)," Brooks said. "However, we are still on Condition 1, our top alert status, and have closed the base to all outside personnel."

The destroyed bunker was one of three reportedly used by Syrian-backed Moslem gunmen, and Brooks confirmed that two other bunkers had been destroyed by the Marines Tuesday.

Druse leader Walid Jumblatt and Abdullah al-Ahmar, assistant secretary general of Syria's ruling Baath Party, held talks in Damascus on the recent U.S.-Israeli military cooperation accord and Sunday's U.S. bombing raid on Syrian installations in Druse areas.

"Agreement was complete that the Americans don't want the conference (national reconciliation conference in Geneva) to succeed and want their forces to stay in Lebanon to

enforce their domination of the region," Syria's state-run radio reported.

The newspaper *Il Messaggero* in Rome said the Italian Cabinet had decided to press for a United Nations force to take over peace-keeping duties in Lebanon.

"If this proves not possible, because of the foreseeable opposition by the Soviet Union in the Security Council," *Il Messaggero* said, "the Italian government would proceed on its own with a restructurization of our contingent."

It said this "restructurization" would consist of withdrawing all soldiers in the Italian contingent who are serving their compulsory military service and replacing them with "military units specialized in humanitarian activities."

The Christian-controlled Phalange Radio said fierce artillery shelling started hitting the outer suburbs of Christian east Beirut Thursday afternoon after a night of heavy bombardment that killed at least two people.

Spring Semester
1984

Registration Day	Monday, January 9
First day of classes	Tuesday, January 10
Last day to drop a course	Wednesday, January 11
Last day to add a course without permission of instructor	Wednesday, January 11
Last day to register or add a course. Note: Charges of tuition and fees are based on total credit hours as of this date.	Wednesday, January 11
Last day to withdraw (or drop a course) with a refund	Wednesday, January 25
Last day for undergraduate students to drop below 12 hours	Wednesday, January 25
Last day to withdraw or drop a course at the 400 level or below without a grade	Wednesday, February 8
Last day to request credit only grading	Wednesday, February 8
Last day to request audit grade	Wednesday, February 8
Winter semester reports due	Friday, March 2
Spring vacation for students begins at 10:00 a.m.	Friday, March 2
Classes resume at 7:30 a.m.	Monday, March 12
Last day to withdraw or drop a course at the 500 or 600 level without a grade	Friday, March 16
Registration advising for 1984 Fall Semester begins	Monday, March 26
Registration collection of forms for continuing degree students in Reynolds Coliseum 8:30-4:30 p.m.	Monday, April 2
Senior Vacation	Friday, April 6-23
Last day of classes	Friday, April 27
Final Examinations	Monday, April 30-Tuesday, May 9
Commencement	Saturday, May 12

The Technician Staff wishes to all students, faculty and staff a happy celebration of the holiday of their choice, and adequate rejuvenation from the semester's end.

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The Real World Interface

Video laser disc technology adds to Dragon's Lair

Shishir Shonek
Science and Technology Writer

You push the lever forward and Dirk lunges through the closing hole in the wall. He then kicks down the door in front of him and enters another room. Suddenly the floor begins to shake and fall apart. You direct Dirk to the door on his right and he opens it just as the floor falls away completely. Dirk is now in front of a bridge which spans a flaming river. You move Dirk forward and he begins to walk across the bridge. Suddenly the bridge gives way and he falls through, landing on a raft beneath him. He picks up a paddle and desperately tries to steer himself through the maze of rocks, rapids, and whirlpools. A large granite wall appears before him and you push the lever to the right, away from the wall. But to no avail. The boat shatters against the wall, and so does Dirk. One life down and two more to go.

This is a scenario from the newest video game sensation, Dragon's Lair. And if the present is any indication, it will be the biggest video sensation of

We may not be alone

We are not alone! That may be one of the conclusions to be made from a recent announcement by NASA.

The space agency announced a few weeks ago that the InfraRed Astronomy Satellite has discovered the presence of planetary systems around several other stars besides our own sun. The most prominent of these stars is Vega, the first star

all time, replacing Bally's Pac-Man. The scenes are stored on a computer-controlled laser videodisc and player much like those used in homes. A major portion of the game's popularity can be attributed to the fact that the player is controlling a cartoon character's actions. How many times have you watched Saturday cartoons and wished that the Coyote could get the Road Runner, or that Gargamel could finally eat those idiotic Smurfs. Well, the closest a video player can come is trying to do the game's dimwitted hero, Dirk the Daring, through 38 episodes in search of the fair Princess Daphne, who has been captured by a fearsome dragon.

Dragon's Lair has several things going for it and against it. There is the apparent novelty of controlling a cartoon character and the extraordinary graphics. There is the use of humor by the designers of both the graphics and the sound effects. However, because of the fact that only one disc is used, the screen blacks out between episodes. Also, if the player makes an incorrect or badly-timed decision, the screen blanks just before Dirk is shown meeting his doom. And let's not forget that the game costs fifty cents to play. But that hasn't discouraged true video addicts. For example, in one midwestern arcade, players, instead of placing quarters on the machine to reserve their play, were placing five-dollar bills.

An oddity of this game is that it actually ends. When Dirk kills the dragon and rescues the Princess, he receives an extremely wet kiss from

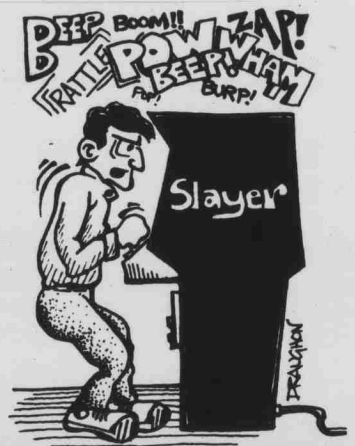
the scantily-clad Daphne, and ends up with a ridiculous grin on his face.

A problem with Dragon's Lair is that, as video games go, it has incredibly little flexibility. For example, if the player presses the 'sword' button in a situation which doesn't call for use of the sword, nothing happens. This is because no provision was made for random player decisions that do not affect the action. But as one player put it, who cares? Starcom, which developed the game, released it despite the screen blanking imperfection. As game producer Rich Dyer put it, "I just couldn't wait for another technological breakthrough." So, until instant access laserdiscs are developed (or another game comes out), video players will have to put up with some imperfections.

There is so much more to come. Sometime in the future, LaserGames will release a "video jukebox" from which players can select a variety of fantasies. To make these games more heart-stopping, LaserGames is looking into special cinematic effects, such as those used in the helium-cycle chase scene in Return of the Jedi.

Eventually, the videodiscs that now hold optical information will be used to store digital information, dramatically increasing game flexibility and player options. For example, if a person is flying a plane and wants to bank to the right, the computer will have been given enough information to accurately print a believable setting on the screen.

But all that is ahead of us. Dragon's Lair follows the credo of the video game industry: make the game easy to learn and hard to master. Barring



that, make it expensive. In all three aspects Dragon's Lair is the quintessential video game even though it may soon become as outdated by its successors as Pong was.



JOHN DAVISON

Science & Technology Editor

shown definitely to have some sort of a planetary shell surrounding it. The evidence collected by IRAS has suggested that the clouds around Vega may be the first stages of a planetary system being formed.

IRAS reportedly has identified at least 50 stars with possible planetary systems surrounding them.

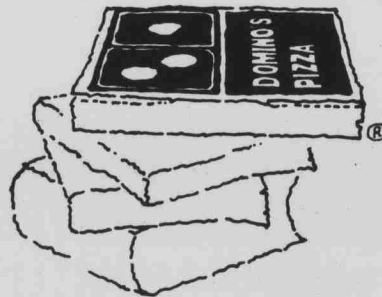
In orbit 653 miles above the earth, the satellite was above the interference of the earth's atmosphere with its dust and water vapor that prevent the infrared light used by the satellite's 22.4 inch mirror from reaching similar sensors at the earth's surface. The quarter billion dollar orbiting observatory, a joint venture of the U.S. and the Netherlands, launched in January from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., was expected to return data for only about seven months, but the liquid helium cooling its sensors apparently lasted more than three months longer than anticipated. The sensors, crystals of a silicon-germanium mixture, had to be cooled to almost Absolute Zero, or -273 Celsius, to be able to sense the differences in temperatures between objects light years away and the surrounding gases and dusts of space.

The satellite has shown the presence of a previously unknown ring of dust in our system that is apparently the result of collisions between asteroids. IRAS has discovered a "miniplanet" only 1.2 miles across, orbiting inside the path of Mercury. It has discovered more new comets than any other observer in a shorter period of time. It has pinpointed the locations of over 200,000 sources of light too dim to be observed by normal earthbound telescopes, some of which may be the earliest signs of stars being formed.

A peculiar shell of dust has been identified around the star Betelgeuse in the constellation Orion. Betelgeuse is a "red giant" thought to have been surrounded by a cloud of its own debris, but the IRAS findings indicate that the dust only partially surrounds the star. This has led to speculations that the dust has been swept up by the star in its travels through a cloud of interstellar dust and gas.

The data from IRAS have suggested to astronomers that the formation of new stars may not be the rare event once thought. In fact, it may occur as often as once a year in the Milky Way, our own galaxy.

Proof:



that we weren't meant to study all the time.

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Opinion

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

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

Verbal abuse mars image of State fans

The Pack is back, and so are the Coliseum hacks. The triumphant return of the Wolfpack basketball team to Reynolds Coliseum Wednesday night was a wonderful time for all State fans, but it was a shame it had to be marred by those same fans who every year use college sports as an excuse to prove that man evolved from a much, much lower form of life.

Even with the Wolfpack leading by a comfortable margin, the behavior in certain parts of the crowd was embarrassing. Obscenities were yelled at the officials and the players from Western Carolina, and much of this verbal abuse went well beyond spirited college hell-raising. Had it been a close game, we no doubt would have seen the usual shower of ice and drink cups come flying out of the stands at every close official's call. Such behavior is not only abusive, it is dangerous to the safety of the players.

As it was, the officials still had to contend with taunts about the fidelity and whereabouts of their wives. They have a hard enough time keeping the game under control without outside agitation. It's a bit much, don't you think?

It is one thing to be a supportive

crowd, but it is another thing altogether to try to compete, or even want to, with the abusive crowds at Duke. Somewhere, there has to be a happy medium between the loud but sweet crowds in Chapel Hill and the armed and dangerous ones at Duke. It would be nice to think that that crowd could be found at State.

The worst part of this is that the overwhelming majority of the fans at Reynolds Coliseum fall into the category that Terry Gannon described so well as "the greatest fans in the world." He's right. State fans have more to be proud of and more to raise hell about than any fans anywhere. Let's try to act like the best next time.

While we're at it, the Carolina game is Jan. 7. Assuming the Wolfpack wins the game, be warned that the Raleigh City Police are not going to stand for any more invasions on Hillsborough Street. This is not entirely the fault of students, since a large number of last year's celebrants came from the city to join in the fun. Still, let's not invite trouble. When the Pack sends the Heels back to the Hill with their tails between their legs, let's ring in the new semester on the brickyard, not on the streets.

Technician bids good-bye and happy holidays

This is the last Technician this semester. We'll be back on Jan. 9, which is registration day for the spring semester. Between now and then, we would like to wish everyone at State a safe and happy holiday season.

Between now and the holidays are exams, and we would like to wish you all good luck with them. If you're not worried about them, the guy next to you or in the next room might be terribly concerned about his. Have a heart. Let the rest of us study. Unless you are graduating, we look forward to having you back in school next semester. If you are graduating, congratulations and best of luck with what we hope is a good paying job. We'll see you next year at homecoming.

Whether you are going home for the holidays or staying in Raleigh, it is our hope that your holiday season will be spent in good cheer and among friends and loved ones. Try to remember the spirit of the Christmas holiday. The only negative aspect of the holiday spirit is that it is not carried through to the rest of the year, but rather than take that approach, let's appreciate it while we have it.

As far as spirit goes, lots of it comes in bottles at Christmas. If that is how you best celebrate Christmas, that's fine. But if that is the case, do yourself and everyone else a favor. Stay away from the wheel of your car. The roads are crowded enough at Christmas, making it dangerous enough without drunk drivers. By driving drunk, you are only endangering everyone on the roads.

The police and highway patrol spend a great deal of their spare time watching for drunk drivers at this time of year. In fact, many of them have to pull extra duty at Christmas keeping our roads safe. If they pull you for DWI, don't expect them to be in a particularly charitable mood. But even a DWI arrest is preferable to a DWI fatality. Don't drink and drive.

Christmas is also a good time to consider your own good fortune. There are plenty of people who would be quite glad to trade places with you, who don't have the advantages you have. Count your own blessings.

So until we see you again, from our entire staff to you, have a merry Christmas and a happy New Year. See you in January.



Administration uses bully tactics

Reagan reprimands Feldstein

The circumstances surrounding the official reprimand of Martin Feldstein should call into question the way the Reagan administration is handling the nation's economy.

Feldstein was reprimanded because he spoke his warnings about the deficits to the public. He has repeatedly warned the administration that unless the deficits are reduced, the economic recovery will be strangled.

If Feldstein's warnings and criticisms were radical and suspect, then perhaps his reprimand would have been justified. But nothing Feldstein has said is radical or suspect. His warnings are identical to the warnings emanating from nearly all economists.

The growing deficits are unprecedented, and unless something is done to stop them, President Ronald Reagan will see his economic successes erode. Feldstein is standing up for what he believes in. In this type of principled action should be supported. In a political world full of blind "yes"



KEN STALLINGS

News Co-Editor

taken his arguments to the people. Is Speaks saying that the Reagan administration is demanding that its experts ride on the straight and narrow path? It certainly seems so.

Presidential administrations have long since abandoned the notion that the president can function without experts surrounding him. Reagan is not an expert economist. Feldstein is. It seems sensible to admit that Feldstein is taking the correct stance — a stance echoed by a vast majority of leading economists.

And because Feldstein is taking the right stance, it's time for the Reagan administration to stop its bully tactics. Since when did it become fashionable for administrations to have no internal disagreements? Why is Reagan demanding complete unison on his policies? Reagan's policies are not etched in granite. They are not always right.

It's high time the administration realizes this and accepts the advice of experts like Feldstein.

State students deface campus by littering and graffiti painting

With tuition, student, dorm, parking and lab fees all increasing, what, I wonder, will be the next fee raised? I can't make a prediction on what specific fee will be increased, but I do have a good hunch why it will be increased.

The reason stems from our (students) own lazy, rude, uncaring, irresponsible, filthy and disgusting habit of littering. What fee will be raised? Whatever fee it is, it will be the one that pays for the groundspeople and maintenance crews here at State to pick up after us "mature" students. Littering is not the only eyesore — and nosore — here on campus. Another eyesore that is starting to plague State and goes hand in hand with litter is graffiti.

I, for one, am sick and tired of wading through garbage on my way to and from class. I walk from one end of campus to the other every day; and let me tell you, if you haven't already noticed, it is an unnecessary mess.

Frat court has to be the trashiest place on campus. It really rivals any major city's alleys and streets as an eyesore. The dorm areas are not all that much better. By the time Sunday night gets here, this campus looks like a garbage dump. I wonder what Sky 5 sees when it flies over State to make its traffic reports on Monday mornings?

This campus belongs to all of us, and quite frankly I have had it. I cannot take one more embarrassing moment because of litter and graffiti. I had a friend come to visit me for a weekend, and I decided to give him a tour of our illustrious campus.

While we were by Tucker dorm, he stopped me and looked me dead in the eye and said, "State must have the best agriculture department in the country."

I kind of grinned and smugly said, "Yeah, it is pretty good. What makes you say that?" He pointed out a bush and said, "It's the first place I have ever seen a Budweiser bush." There must have been a dozen beer cans stuck on the bush.

Grffiti is another problem. It is not that bad yet, but if it continues, it soon will be. I would be willing to wager that before long, the free expression tunnel will have to be sandblasted again.

Two weeks ago, on the west end of the tunnel, I saw the first painted hand print creep across the boundary between "free expression" and vandalism. Today it has



MARK CHAPMAN

Editorial Columnist

spread to both ends. It has not spread far, yet it has already gone too far. The money to sandblast the tunnels comes from our student fund. I would like to see that money put to better use than sandblasting someone's stupidity.

I really wonder what point someone is trying to make by spray painting "NCSU No. 1" all over campus. All of the students, faculty, staff, the city of Raleigh, the state of North Carolina and yes, even Chapel Hill, knows State is No. 1. So what is the point? I have to admit there is one vandalizer I

have to admire. Whoever wrote "I Love Karen Gauge" nine stories up on the west side of Dabney should be nominated to the Graffiti Hall of Fame. State should give him or her an appropriate award of recognition, maybe the "Budweiser Bush."

Come on people, let's get with it and pick up after ourselves. Let's show a little pride, dignity, responsibility and common courtesy. The next time you want to throw that wrapper, beverage container or whatever else down, hold on to it a little longer and throw it in a proper trash receptacle. It really is not all that much of a burden or inconvenience.

Just look at the end result of making a little more effort. No trash, no added expense to maintenance. No added expense, no fee increase. Maybe the university could even cut the budget. In the short run, we would save our parents money. In the long run we will save ourselves money and be better people for it.



FELDBSTEIN, MY TAILORS WORKED DAMNED HARD ON THIS NEW SUIT OF CLOTHES!

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Managing North Carolina State University since 1920

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Death penalty protects the lives of citizens and solves judicial problems

The recent execution of Robert Sullivan in Florida has spurred considerable controversy. Has the judiciary overstepped its powers granted in the Constitution, and moreover, those limitations sanctioned by The State, the state being the citizens?

Are we not endowed with inalienable rights, such as life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness? How can the state justify the termination of any citizen's life, regardless of due process? These questions are only a small facet of what is circulating throughout this country's forum today, and they need to be confronted.

Granted, the Constitution was enacted to outline the rights of citizens and provide for the establishment of the State; however, once a member of society breaks that pact by which humanity survives — such as a murder with malicious intent — constitutional rights become lost and citizenship is forfeited in the eyes of the court.

Proof beyond any reasonable doubt secures the judicial decision; guilt is the verdict, and the punishment is reciprocal of the act in the court's judgement.

That is to say, even though due process and the right to an attorney, etc. are upheld by the laws of this land, once one has infringed upon the rights of his fellow man, he must pay the consequences. But this is merely a hypothetical practice, for in reality there are so many loopholes that can be sought.

Sullivan was able to sustain himself behind bars for 10 years, while the man he "executed" was given nought for his pleas to live. It seems obvious that Sullivan fared

ERNEST SENECA



—Editorial Columnist

rather well in prison. A 280-pound man is not exactly suffering from malnutrition.

In fact, taxpayers, including the victim's wife, picked up the tab for Sullivan's ravenous appetite and his tenure in jail, which cost over \$20,000 per year. Dramatic irony maybe, but it stems from the ineffectiveness of our judicial and prison systems to enact what it decrees.

In my opinion, the death penalty means execution — not a 10-year reprieve at the expense of you and me. Moreover, during this era, once a criminal has reached that ultimate pinnacle of punishment — death — it seems quite apparent that he/she deserves it.

Proof beyond any reasonable doubt secures the judicial decision; guilt is the verdict, and the punishment is reciprocal of the act in the court's judgement. If it was that cut and dried, our prison system might be initially flooded with prisoners, but I believe that a decrease in crimes would result in the long run.

Punitive means tend to discourage criminal behavior, for who wants to face the prospect of just punishment? Some may claim that capital punishment is nothing more than bureaucratic vigilantes practicing eye-for-an-eye justice; however, today the norm appears to be a slap on the wrist for an eye.

A keynote some have overlooked in the Sullivan case is that he pleaded guilty while on trial. That is to say, Sullivan knew he committed the act, admitted his guilt with all of the gross details and was willing to receive his just punishment.

But Sullivan got scared. Prison life was not so bad. Maybe he made a few friends —

"Hey I don't wanna die!" I believe he realized, along with his attorneys, that his only chance for survival was to garner public sympathy, thus he needed to draw attention to himself.

What better way than to give that big somber smile and praise the works of God. Granted, this is touchy ground, but who can believe in the plausibility of a murderer's claims? Charles Manson and countless other criminals have claimed spiritual cleansing, but have you ever stopped and pondered whether they were sincere, or was it a con — pun intended?

In my opinion, the court system has not ventured beyond its limits by incorporating capital punishment. Obviously, the court has the power of judicial review, but the court has no power without the contingency and support of the American voter and the elected representatives of government.

Thus, the public-backed court is the voice and opinion of the polis. Sullivan was judged by a jury of his peers and found guilty. Once one has relinquished his right to coexist with his peers, punitive action is the recourse chosen by society. This punishment usually takes the form of isolation in prisons.

I thought it was so nice of Sullivan to forgive the governor of Florida for the murder he was committing by not granting Sullivan amnesty or a reprieve. That is pure bunk. Who are we, the American public, to be told by a convicted murderer that he forgives us?

The widow of Sullivan's murder will never forgive him, but now maybe she can rest easier at night. I contend it is high time we make this country what it should be — the collective efforts of all Americans for the common good.

Thus, life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness will ensue with a unity of action. Those who deviate to extreme criminal acts should be justly rebuked, contingent on the gravity of their crimes. Capital punishment is not murder; instead, it is the voice of government (thus, of the people, for the people and by the people) endeavoring to rectify wrongs.

op-ed Technician forum

People fail to estimate the holocaust ensuing a nuclear exchange

Tom DeWitt's opinion of Nov. 30 scares me with his impassionate approach to the issue of nuclear arms. While I strongly disagree with Susan Lamb that pacifism will lead to peace, I sympathize with her concern. Can anyone underestimate the human tragedy ensuing from nuclear war or look at photos of Nagasaki and Hiroshima without horror and grief? Understandably, what is more poignant to parents is the threat to their children.

The danger I see in DeWitt's attempt to treat nuclear arms as just another chapter in political science and rely upon "sensible, proven strategies" is that I question whether those strategies are working. Using President Ronald Reagan's benchmark, it seems that a nuclear war with the Soviets is more likely today than it was when Reagan took up residence on Pennsylvania Ave. three years ago. While neither country desires nuclear war, we may be drifting towards it.

I doubt that peace with the Soviets will be gained by gift, as Lamb hopes, or won in war; it will only be won by developing mutual respect

and trust between our two countries. Unfortunately, the "sensible, proven strategies" of President Reagan seem myopic and antagonistic. We often forget that the Russians lost 20 million men to the Nazis during World War II while we lost 50,000 of our men. I don't intend to excuse their internal repression and abuses, but their paranoia of outside threats is partially understandable. Anyway, our relationship with the Soviets seems to have worsened.

So I don't think Lamb's zeal clouds the issue, but rather by reminding us of what we risk in nuclear war, she can spur us to work towards lessening the likelihood of war. Finally, I couldn't help thinking of *The Wizard of Oz* as I read Tom DeWitt's column — how the scarecrow sought a brain and the lion sought courage, but the tinman felt incomplete as well. But Tom, that's just a children's story, I know.

Dean Eklund
MR AE

Public Safety infringes rights of public speaker in the brickyard

I saw something on campus at about 12:15 Wednesday afternoon that totally appalled me. A man was standing in the brickyard voicing his opinion. A crowd of about 100 or so was gathered around listening to what the man had to say. The crowd was orderly, and there seemed to be no problem whatsoever. Four public safety patrol cars arrived on the scene. The man was taken down to the cars. He offered no resistance

and was forcibly handcuffed and put in one of the patrol cars. The man was not read his rights nor told what he had done wrong. I am no lawyer. I am not well versed in the constitution, but to me something seems terribly wrong here.

Jeff Edmonds
SO TXS

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Features

Group solves gift problem

Club suggests cookbook for mom

Gina Thompson
Feature Writer

Having troubles deciding what to buy Mom for Christmas? State's Woman's Club feels they have the "perfect gift" for the person who enjoys cooking. *Foods That Rate at N.C. State* is a cookbook

this club has recently published.

Mrs. Charles Lassiter, a member of the cookbook committee and co-chairman of promotion in the club said the book is doing well already. "We've really gotten good publicity so far," she said.

Foods That Rate at N.C. State is the third cookbook

the Woman's Club has done. Since the club's last edition came out ten years ago, there have been many requests for the new edition.

All of the cookbook's recipes were donated by various members of the Woman's Club and some women from the area. Mrs. Bruce Poulton has her

specialty, crabmeat chianti, listed. Mrs. Jim Hunt donated her Carolina Applecake recipe. A few popular recipes from the former editions are also listed by request.

Lassiter said that there are "quickie recipes for students," too. There are many "easy-to-dos" and

some recipes especially for microwave use.

"We want the students to know about our book for presents and for themselves," Lassiter said.

The cookbook is mostly in the Raleigh area. Many local stores such as Belk's, Ivey's and Meredith Student Supply Store are carrying the book. The Woman's Club is also taking mail orders. The book sells for \$9.

The profits from *Foods That Rate at N.C. State* will be used for an endowed scholarship fund to be given to State. The group began with \$3,000 last year and are hoping to increase this amount to \$10,000 for the scholarship for next year. This scholarship is for "the woman, 25 years or older, deciding to go back to college."

A local newspaper quoted Lassiter as saying the cookbook is "so pretty, you don't have to wrap it," and she still emphasizes this. The red loose leaf cookbook with large white lettering is filled with delicious recipes. The Student Supply Store now carries the book.

State backs food drive

Susan Harrington
Feature Writer

The Capitol Area Food Coalition is coordinating a county-wide effort to supply the needy with food boxes at Christmas. The program matches needy families referred by agencies in the Raleigh area with sponsoring groups or individuals who wish to donate baskets.

Several State organizations and individuals are participating in the project this year. Their responsibilities will include: 1) an initial telephone call, 2) provisions for the food baskets and 3) personal delivery of the basket. The personal delivery allows for a special way of saying "Happy Holidays."

Volunteer Services has been acting as a recruiter on campus for the VISTAS of Raleigh who are in charge of the project this year. Any group or individual who may be interested in participating this year can still contact Volunteer Services. CAFCO is hoping to reach 2,000 families this year.



Staff photo by Marshal Norton

Santa, I want a

A book may bring pleasure to this child; but for most of us, the pleasure will come in getting away from them for awhile.

Speaker gives new job market approach

Melanie Vick
Feature Editor

"When Procter and Gamble introduces a new product," said Bob Flynn, "they create a unique appeal. They do everything possible to keep their product from appearing like their competitors." This approach can be used in the job market as well, and at an eight-hour seminar Saturday, Flynn explained how to use this approach to gain a "Position of Strength in Today's Job Market."

Flynn's knowledge of this new job market approach came from research as well as his own

personal experience. Flynn said that when he left a job after 12 years to look for another job, he found that he knew how to market his product but did not know how to market himself. After being turned down for several jobs, he developed a program which was different from that of other job seekers — a direct mail campaign.

"Resumes don't assist in getting a job," said Flynn. "The world is a sea of paper. For every 1,500 resumes, two result in job offers. For every 1,000 resumes, only two result in interviews."

Taking the position of strength rather than the

position of inferiority with a perspective employer was the first point of Flynn's seminar. "People are automatically drawn to winners," he said. "You have to project that image. You develop confidence by faking it until you make it."

Flynn based his whole seminar around not being average in attitude or in the job-getting process. Instead of sending resumes to random perspective employers, Flynn said to identify a specific job market and specific person within the company. Instead of sending out resumes, he said to send a

letter to convince the employer to set up an interview. Flynn said that a resume should not be submitted until after an interview has taken place and then only on request.

Flynn discussed techniques to set a job searcher apart from others. He coached on answering very difficult questions and on asking questions of your own.

A workbook recapping all the issues discussed Saturday was given to all in attendance. It also included exercises to aid in writing letters to employers and to help individuals discover their strong qualities.

classifieds

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Typing Services. IBM Selectric Choice of Pica, Elite, Orator or Script. Call 834-3747.

Help Wanted

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College Student approx. 22 hours/week. Grocery and Hardware Store. We work around your school schedule. Call 847-5225.

Help Wanted. Mitch's Tavern 755-9233.

LIVE-IN babysitter needed. Free room and board plus in a beautiful old Cameron area home in exchange for child care of a nine-year-old daughter of member of North Carolina Symphony. Single parent ok, musician ok, piano available. Please call 821-1484. Keep trying.

Part-time/full time help wanted for a food service business. Openings in management, food service, food preparation, maintenance. Equal opportunity employer M/F. 2010 Hillsborough St. Call 781-4841 6 to 9 pm.

Part-time delivery person needed. Tuesday-Friday. Some Saturday work. Interesting work with a program for handicapped adults. Call 362-9822 and ask for Mabel Job begins Jan. 2, 1984. Van furnished.

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Sail Board-European Design, Top Quality, New, \$585. 851-9646.

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Miscellaneous

ABORTION to 18 weeks. Private and Confidential GYN facility with Sat. and evening appointments available. Pain Medication given. Free Pregnancy Test. 942-8824 Chapel Hill, Raleigh, 848-8582.
Fly for \$3hr. NCSU Seating Club, rides, instruction. 833-4588.

Apt. for Rent: 2 rooms, nice kitchen, share bath. 1 block from library. 828-5968.

BLUE EYES, it's killen me. Love, Sam.

BOB, our demands: 1. One fifth of gin, 2. One fifth of rum, 3. One pizza, no anchovies, 4. You must personally save the whales. — From some mean GYZE.

Roommates

Wanted

Female roommate wanted. Wakefield apartment. Pay 1/3 utilities and rent. Open in December. Call 832-7375. Ask for Lori or Denise.

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Female roommates wanted: spring semester. 2 bedrooms. King's Row. Call Kristen 851-1673.

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Female Roommate wanted for spring semester '84. \$72.50/month plus 1/4 electricity. Free bus service to NCSU. Call 834-8785.

Female roommates needed Jan. '84. Private bathroom, 1 1/2 mi from NCSU. 851-0179.

Need male roommate at Wakefield Apts., \$75.50 plus 1/4 utilities. Prefer CSC or Engineer. Call 821-0257.

Wanted: Female roommate at Wakefield Apts., Available Dec. 20, \$101 plus 1/3 utilities. 755-1623.

Wanted: Born-Again Female to share apartment. Rent Free in exchange for getting child off to school and babysitting some nights. Call Cathy at 834-3714.

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Sports



Staff photo by John Davison



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Truly a banner day for Wolfpack

Scott Keefer
Assistant Sports Editor

This night was indeed the night. From the lowering of not one, but a pair of national championship banners to Coach V's publicly announced post-game activities, Wednesday evening was unquestionably a time to remember.

A sell-out crowd of 12,400 packed Reynolds Coliseum for the first time in over nine months to greet the defending national title-holders and witness this new-look edition of the Wolfpack dispose of a scrappy Western Carolina squad, 82-61.

The pre-game ceremony was an unforgettable climax to one of the greatest stories in

the annals of college sports. It was a time of emotion, humor and remembrance. But most of all, it was an opportunity for loyal State fans to collectively thank Coach V for making 1983 a season which will remain with each of us for the rest of our lives.

As the red bulb atop the constantly-lit noise meter flickered from the deafening roar of the masses, Chancellor Bruce Poulton extended his gratitude to the best coaches, players, cheerleaders and fans in the world.

"I want you all to know that since Reynolds Coliseum has been open, more people have watched college basketball here than in any other building on



SCOTT KEEFER

Assistant Sports Editor

any college campus in the United States," Poulton announced. The cheering paused only long enough for Poulton to introduce Valvano. Coach V, ever a quipster, delighted the throng seconds later when the 1974 banner failed to completely unfurl.

"That just shows you what two Italian engineers can do," Valvano cracked. The mood turned

serious momentarily as Valvano recalled such figures as Everett Case, the father of State basketball, Press Maravich and Norm Sloan as well as a trio of former players.

"Several players would like to say 'thank you,'" Valvano said. "And I'm sure three of them in particular: Sidney (Lowe), Dereck (Whittenburg) and Thurl (Bailey)."

(See Valvano, page 9)

Wolfpack mounts victory over 'Cats

Scott Keefer
Assistant Sports Editor

A pride of cats is no match for a pack of wolves, whether the confrontation occurs in the wild or on the hardwood.

Convention remained unchanged Wednesday night, as Jim Valvano's Wolfpack, still smarting from a 24-point whipping at the hands of Virginia Tech Saturday, outplayed the gallant Catamounts from Western Carolina 82-61.

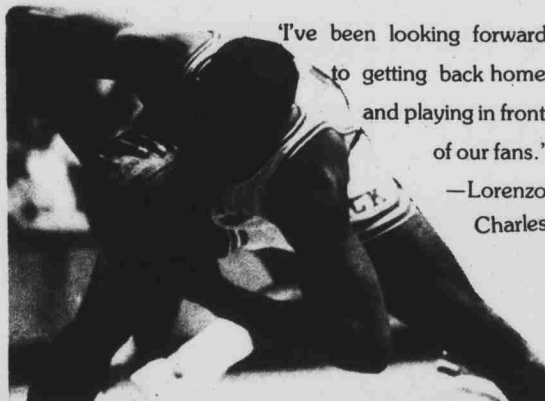
Lorenzo Charles weaved in and out of the smaller 'Cats for a career-high 27 points, 13 of which came from the free throw line. Junior Terry Gannon, who like Charles hit on seven of 14 shots from the field, contributed 16 points.

With a handsome banner proclaiming last season's feats proudly watching from its new home among the rafters, an inspired Pack jumped out to a quick 13-4 advantage behind a trio of long-range Gannon bombs. Gannon continued to connect from incredible range, and seemed to move progressively further out with each successful attempt.

"Gannon was hitting from way downtown," Western Carolina coach Steve Cottrell said. "How do you defend a guy from the hash mark?"

When the Catamounts tried to subdue Gannon from the outside, the Pack would quickly move inside where Charles, Cozell McQueen and freshman Russell Pierre used their distinct height and strength advantage to dominate play under the boards. Charles and McQueen totalled 14 and 13 rebounds, respectively, while Pierre showed continued improvement by coming off the bench to hit on four-of-six shots from the field and grab four rebounds.

"They were too strong for us," Cottrell said.



Staff photo by John Davison

I've been looking forward to getting back home and playing in front of our fans.'

—Lorenzo Charles

"Maybe they unfurled us when they unfurled the banner. They have big, strong people. They have so much depth, seven clones, they all look the same. But I'm real disappointed that we did not play better."

Had the Southern Conference Catamounts played much better, the game would have been another close call for Valvano's young squad.

Western pulled to within eight points midway through the second half behind the hot shooting of 6-2 guard Quinton Lytle, a junior from Shelby, Lytle, who was incredibly the 'Cats leading rebounder with seven, also led Western's offense by hitting 10 of 20 shots for 19 points. Reserve forward Cedric Cokely added 14 points.

State then went on a tear of its own, converting on nine of 12 free throws in a three minute span to open up an unsurmountable 22-point lead at 70-48.

The key to the Pack's sixth win in seven games was its ability to control the game's tempo — a facet which was noticeably absent in the loss to Virginia Tech.

"We followed our game plan, which we didn't do in our last game," Valvano said. "If you've ever seen Western Carolina run its man-to-man offense, you know you don't want to get into a transition game with them. They're a veteran team and have some fine players. It was imperative that we get an early lead and make them play our game."

Gannon, who had five assists and four steals in addition to his point production, agreed. "We made them do the things we wanted to do," Gannon said. "And that was the key tonight. We were able to keep in our zone."

Despite the big win, Valvano continued to express his reserved attitude toward the Pack's

Valvano is wary of the lofty position, and with a team so dominated by youngsters, is not exactly thrilled to be extolled so grandly by sportswriters throughout the country.

"This was supposed to be a nice, easy year," Valvano said. "We weren't expected to get off to a 5-1 start. We're certainly not the No. 8 team in the nation. With a club this young, we really don't need that pressure."

Like it or not, the pressure is there — and mounting all the time. People find it difficult to forget wins over teams such as Houston and Arkansas. But further tests lie ahead. The Pack faces Hofstra, defending co-champions in the East Coast Conference, Saturday and powerful Louisville, recent 21-point winner, in a week later in Reynolds Coliseum.

Fencing

Nina Lupoletti
Sports Writer

State's men's fencing team struck down a strong Duke team, while the women dropped a 13-3 decision to the Blue Devils Tuesday night.

"Foil was our strongest weapon," said coach Steve Andreus of the men's team. "They carried us

through the meet with a 7-2 record."

Undefeated Ramzi Ziade led State's foil squad.

Freshman John Bisi scored the winning bout, 14-12. Co-captain Jeff McCullough, 2-1, finished off scoring with his victory.

The Pack women, with a four-bout handicap going into the meet, were paced by captain Nina Lupoletti's victories.

The Films Committee is Sorry to Announce the film "Hard Days Night" is Cancelled for this evening.

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Rouse shedding 'younger sister' image

Tom DeSchriver
Sports Writer

The name Rouse is a familiar name in Wolfpack women's basketball, but this year it's a different Rouse that's making the noise.

From 1978-82, Ginger Rouse wished jumpshots from the corner, drove the baseline and teamed with Trudi Lacey to give the Wolfpack a dangerous duo.

But now, the Rouse that is switching long range jumpers and going to the boards with authority is Ginger's sister, Teresa.

In her first Wolfpack start Wednesday night in State's 80-74 win over South Carolina, Rouse let it be known that she is no longer Ginger's little sister.

After a fine performance against Alabama in a losing effort Sunday, Rouse earned her start against the Gamecocks, and didn't waste any time proving that coach Kay Yow made the right choice in starting the 5-10 sophomore.

Rouse ended the game with 14 points, five rebounds, five assists and three steals, and admitted after the come-from-behind win that her start Wednesday came as a surprise. "I was really excited," she said. "I didn't



Teresa Rouse scored 14 points in her first start. Staff photo by John Devison

expect it at all. Coach Yow told me about five minutes before the game started. I didn't even have time to get the jitters."

Rouse always had one of the nicest jumpshots on campus, but needed to improve the other facets of her game to see increased playing time this year.

"Defense," Rouse said, was the reason for her increased role this year. "Coach Yow always talked about

being more aggressive. That's what I've improved on this year."

And defense is what turned a six-point halftime deficit into a victory.

"Every time we play South Carolina we get down about 10 points (the Pack trailed by 10 in the middle of the first half)," Rouse said. "We were only down six at

halftime, and we thought they would get tired in the second half." While the Pack went

five deep on its bench, the Gamecocks stayed with basically its starters and Rouse thinks the Pack just wore down USC.

"You could tell they were getting tired," she said. "Coach Yow wanted us to push the ball down the court. It's good to know that you can come out if you need a rest."

The Pack combined a new-found inside game this year, with the outside shooting of Rouse and Linda Page to frustrate the Coacks and eventually wear them down.

And Rouse knows how nice it is to have the power inside, which will free her for the jumpshot.

"A lot of teams have to sag," she said. "This is the strongest inside team we've ever had. It helps out the perimeter players a lot."

After seeing action last year at small forward, Rouse now roams as both a small forward and a big guard.

"I'll play either the two or the three position, it doesn't matter," the Criminal Justice major said. "Both have the same responsibilities."

But the job that Rouse will be looked upon to do now is provide the kind of stats she did in the South

Carolina game, which just two weeks ago seemed unlikely.

"The first couple of games I didn't score," she said. "Lately I've worked on it, and I've become a real confident about it."

While Rouse was pleased with her first start, Yow also had kind words for her new starter.

"Teresa Rouse played a great game," Yow said. "She took care of the ball well, did a good job on defense, took the open shots and made the right decisions. She played really good."

While the Pack is off to a fast 4-1 start and a ranking of 14th in the country, Rouse only smiles when asked how good this team can be.

"I think we can do really well," she said. "Alabama was a tough team. As young as we are, we'll improve so much in just a month."

And the youth that Rouse talks about is what gives Yow the flexibility of the bench and Rouse says keeps the players motivated.

"I think everyone is so enthusiastic," she said. "When you have a set starting lineup you get it in your minds. But she (Yow) can start so many combinations."

But certainly the combinations will have the name Teresa Rouse penciled in at one spot.

Wolfpack Women rally to subdue Gamecocks, 80-74

Todd McGee
Sports Writer

State's women's basketball team raised its record to 4-1 Wednesday night with an exciting 80-74 win over South Carolina in Reynolds Coliseum.

The Pack combined a strong inside game, led by freshmen Trena Trice and Angela Daye, with an effective perimeter attack to overcome the Gamecocks.

"I'm really pleased with this game," Pack coach Kay Yow said afterwards. "This really gives us a chance to get our team going."

State almost didn't get going Wednesday night, though, as the Coacks led most of the game.

State scored first on a Claudia Kreicker follow shot, but did not lead again until Debbie Mulligan canned a 20-foot jumper with just over 12 minutes remaining. In between, the Coacks led by as much as 10 points on several occasions and appeared on their way to a victory.

South Carolina, with the strength of fast breaks and outside shooting, built a 43-37 halftime lead.

The Gamecocks' Brantley Southers tallied 14 of her team-high 18 points in the first half, largely on breakaway layups and jump shots.

The second half was a different story, however, as State controlled the pace and the boards.

"That's one of the best rebounding games we've had in a number of years," Yow said. "To score points off offensive rebounds is something I've been wanting to do for a long time."

Yow believed felt a more aggressive defense was needed in the second half.

"I felt like the inside people played good defense in the first half," she said. "But we weren't contesting the outside shot enough. In

the second half, I told the perimeter players to really challenge the shooter."

The Pack closed the gap quickly in the second half, but for a long time it seemed that State was destined not to lead. Three times the Pack got to within one, and had several chances to go up but could not capitalize until Mulligan nailed her jumper from the left corner.

Following Mulligan's jumper Pack forward Linda Page, who was plagued with a cold shooting hand (4-for-17) for most of the night, took over. Page buried three outside jumpers on the Pack's next three possessions to give State a 57-53 lead.

The Coacks did not roll over, however, and battled back to take a 60-59 edge on a pair of Marsi McAllister free throws with 6:43 remaining.

The game remained close until Robyn Mayo came up with a steal and three-point play with just 2:41 left in the game to give State a 68-64 lead. From there, the Pack led the game with a nine-of-10 free-throw shooting touch in the last two minutes.

"Our free-throw shooting down the stretch was great," Yow said. "We hit the pressure free throws when we had to."

The Pack was led by freshmen forwards Trice (16), Teresa Rouse (14) and Daye (10). Trice and Daye came off the bench to combine for 26 points and 25 rebounds as State won the battle of the boards, 44-39.

"Trena and Angela just did a fantastic job on the boards. You've got to have a few easy baskets to beat the good teams," Yow said.

State could not have enjoyed its dominance of the boards were it not for a good outside attack paced by sophomore forward Rouse. Rouse, in her first

start as a Wolfpacker, hit seven of 12 shots, with most coming from beyond 15 feet to take up much of the slack caused by Page's frigid touch.

"We just more or less look for the open player," Rouse said. "Lately, I've been working on shooting, and I feel real confident right now."

Rouse also realized the importance of a strong inside game.

"That helps a lot," she said. "A lot of teams start sagging in on them, and that leaves us open."

Page finished well below her 24 point per game average with 11.

McAllister tallied 14 for the visitors, while Mindy Ballour had 13 and Renee Najarian and Gwen Lynch 11 each.

The Pack now must prepare for its first real road trip of the season as it travels to face UNC-Charlotte Saturday.

Women

South Carolina (74)
Southers 8-16 2-2 18, Najarian 4-9 3-5 11, Gilmore 2-10 1-3 5, McAllister 5-11 4-6 14, Ballou 6-9 1-2 13, Williams 1-3 2-2, Lynch 5-8 1-1 11. Totals 91-66 12-19 74. State (80)

Kreicker 1-1 1-2 3, Page 4-17 3-6 11, Adams 4-7 1-2 9, Mayo 2-3 5-5 9, Rouse 7-12 0-0 14, Daye 3-9 4-6 10, Trice 5-16 0-1 16, Hillman 1-2 0-0 2, Mulligan 2-5 0-0 4, Falkena 1-2 0-0 2, Treadway 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 33-76 14-22 80.

Halftime - South Carolina 43, State 37. Rebounds - State 44, South Carolina 33. Fouled out - Southers (SC), Trice (NCS). Total fouls - State 20, South Carolina 17. Technical Fouls - none.

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- Don Freed

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Women tankers face Heels

Phil Pitchford
Sports Writer

The women's swimming team will resume its never-ending rivalry with North Carolina tonight when it travels to the Tar Heels' Bowman Gray Pool in Chapel Hill. The meet begins at 7:30.

The journey will be a challenging one for the Wolfpack as it faces the nationally No. 4 ranked Heels.

"We'll have to swim pretty well just to take some events, much less the meet," State coach, Bob Wiencken said. "They have depth, quality and everything else you need to be fourth in the country."

A trio of probable 1984 Olympians, including all-American senior Sue Walsh, will lead Carolina. Walsh, who holds NCAA and American records in the 100-meter backstroke event, has dominated the ACC in her four-year career and figures to continue her strong showing this year.

Waiting in the wings to Walsh's superstar status is junior Polly Winden. A shooin' for the Olympics, she is especially strong in the 400-meter individual medley, where she has been beaten consistently only by legendary Tracy Caulkins.

"Other than Caulkins, she's as good as anybody else in the country," said Wiencken, who will likely counter with sophomore Tricia Butcher and freshman Beth Spector.

The final member of the Heels' "Terrible Trio" is freshman Betsy Mitchell, who also has a good chance for the Games. Although her best event is the 100-meter backstroke, she has also excelled in almost every other event.

After the top three, there is no drastic dropoff in Tar Heel talent afterwards.

"They simply have no weaknesses," Wiencken said.



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Pigskin Picks

It's Christmas time, and the Pigskin Pickers are here to wrap up the football season with a quick stab at the bowl games. All season long, you loyal Technician readers have had to endure the shenanigans of this Hall of Shame, and today is the last time.

Except for John Styron, our last guest, this panel has been a pretty shabby group. Styron, who went 19-1 the week of our student contest, slipped to 13-2 for his official week on the panel, proving that his prowess at picking games is an absolute fluke. And we're not going to invite him back either.

With Christmas just around the corner, we are presenting the panel's Christmas list here in the paper. Sports editor Devin Steele (171-85-5) wants all the girls at the Technician to realize that he is not what he seems to be. He's much worse — out of control like you wouldn't believe. Wait until the party tonight, girls.

Besides a haircut, Bruce Winkworth (167-82-5) needs a spring vacation in Florida with an open bar invitation of every major league training

camp. Tom DeSchriver (164-95-5) has been looking for a job lately, but everyone knows he doesn't want to work. His education complete, let's give Tom a week off to watch ACC basketball before he goes into the real world.

Todd McGee (172-77-5) could use a new pair of sunglasses and an Atlanta Braves cap. Todd is not a white hat kind of guy. What a sinister looking dude. Looking at Scott Koepler (162-97-5), it is obvious that he could use a new hand. He keeps his poor, miserable, deformed right claw up under his chin all day. No wonder he looks like he's in pain. Take heart Scott. You're tied in the tie column in the standings.

The radio boys. Tony Hayes (175-74-5) could use a job on the Virginia Sports Network, but for now he'll have to be content being Lou Bello's sidekick. He's leading the panel anyway. Wilbur Grimes (174-75-5) actually believed there was a No Respect Bowl when Bruce Winkworth told him about it. Let's get Wilbur a high school education.

Our guest this week is Fritz, who has been on our staff longer than anyone else. Taken from the State Fair in 1973, Fritz has advanced in the Technician hierarchy to the point that he now writes most of the editorials and also keeps the girls warm at night. Eat your heart out Steele.

Men gymnasts fall to UIC

Mike Grimsrud
Sports Writer

State's men's gymnastics team vaulted into action Wednesday night in Carmichael Gymnasium, falling to highly-regarded Illinois at Chicago, 267.50-249.00.

UIC had included State as one of its stops on a three-week road trip which included visits at Georgia, Iowa and William & Mary.

Chicago coach C.J. Johnson stressed that he was "pleased with the team's progress" after a seventh-place finish in the Windy City Invitational, which boasted 12 of the top 15 gymnastic teams in the country, including defending national champion Nebraska.

State's coach Sam Schuh, in his fourth year at the Wolfpack helm, expressed concern before the initial meet of the 1983-84 season.

"I feel they (UIC) are a much better team, but we will try to do our best to develop some consistency," he said. "Consistency is the name of the game and each meet will be a learning experience for our team."

Indeed, consistency was the Pack's nemesis. Several key misses during the competition cost the team valuable points which would have narrowed the margin. However, UIC's experience and depth provided total domination of all six events.

The only bright spots for the Pack were the performances of Jamie Carr and Joey Saccio. Carr, a sophomore from Dayton, Ohio, collected his first career 50 point performance (50.9). Saccio finished Carr for a "good job on floor (exercise) and a good performance altogether."

Schuh also passed out laurels to freshman Joey Saccio from Charlotte.

"Joey did well in events that he was not quite ready for," he said. "He did well for a freshman."

State's six team roster and three nagging injuries to key performers have put more pressure on the younger gymnasts.

"This early event will give us an idea of what we need to work on," said Schuh. "We will have to pick up on the things we

missed and build from there." UIC took a slim advantage in the floor exercise, which commenced the competition. Carr and junior Rich Crescini turned in sparkling routines over 9.0 to keep pace with UIC.

The pommel horse event was the turning point of the meet as Brandon Ernst notched a 9.45 to propel UIC into command. Carr's performance was the Pack's only mark above 8.5.

Saccio's best presentation occurred on the rings, but UIC consistently tallied above 8.5 to take a comfortable advantage into the final three events.

The pommel horse vault was the most successful challenge for both teams. Rich Crescini and Doug Ernst received scores above 8.9, but the uniformity of UIC's scores outmatched State's effort.

For the Pack gymnasts, consistency will be the key to a successful season. A one month break will give the squad time to prepare for a home date with William & Mary on January 11.



Playoff Game	Devin Steele	Bruce Winkworth	Tom DeSchriver	Todd McGee	Scott Koepler	Tony Hayes	Clark Gaines	Wilbur Grimes
Western Carolina at Furman Independence (Dec. 29)	Western Carolina	Western Carolina	Furman	Furman	Western Carolina	Furman	Western Carolina	Furman
Air Force vs. Mississippi College (Dec. 28)	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Mississippi	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force
Northern Illinois vs. Cal State Fullerton Florida Citrus (Dec. 27)	Cal State Fullerton	Northern Illinois	Northern Illinois	Cal State Fullerton	Northern Illinois	Cal State Fullerton	Cal State Fullerton	Cal State Fullerton
Maryland vs. Tennessee Hall of Fame (Dec. 26)	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Tennessee	Maryland	Maryland	Tennessee
West Virginia vs. Kentucky Midway (Dec. 25)	West Virginia	West Virginia	West Virginia	West Virginia	West Virginia	West Virginia	Kentucky	Kentucky
Brigham Young vs. Missouri Sun (Dec. 24)	Missouri	Brigham Young	Missouri	Brigham Young	Brigham Young	Brigham Young	Brigham Young	Brigham Young
Southern Methodist vs. Alabama Alabama (Dec. 23)	Alabama	Southern Methodist	Southern Methodist	Alabama	Southern Methodist	Southern Methodist	Southern Methodist	Alabama
Penn State vs. Washington Liberty (Dec. 22)	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Washington	Penn State	Penn State	Washington	Penn State
Boston College vs. Notre Dame Notre Dame (Dec. 21)	Boston College	Boston College	Boston College	Boston College	Notre Dame	Boston College	Boston College	Notre Dame
Florida vs. Iowa South (Dec. 20)	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Iowa	Florida
Florida State vs. North Carolina Wake Forest (Dec. 19)	North Carolina	North Carolina	Florida State	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	Florida State	North Carolina
Mississippi State vs. Mississippi State Cotton (Dec. 18)	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State	Baylor	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State	Baylor
Texas vs. Georgia Florida (Dec. 17)	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Georgia	Texas
Ohio State vs. Pittsburgh Orange (Dec. 16)	Pittsburgh	Ohio State	Ohio State	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Ohio State	Pittsburgh	Ohio State
Nebraska vs. Miami (Fl.) Sun (Dec. 15)	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Missouri (Fl.)
Illinois vs. UCLA Sugar (Dec. 14)	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	UCLA
Auburn vs. Michigan Newsworld (Dec. 13)	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Michigan
East Carolina vs. Virginia Tech	East Carolina	Virginia Tech	East Carolina	East Carolina	East Carolina	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech

Merry Christmas from the sports staff

Valvano announces conceiving of son, Al B. Querque

(continued from page 7)

"I would like to thank Willis Casey, who gave me the opportunity to coach at N.C. State, and Chancellor Foulson, who had enough confidence in me and my staff to say 'onward.'"

With this, Valvano turned his attention to his wife Pam.

"I would also like to thank my wife Pam. I told you all last year we would work on Al B. Querque. Well," Valvano said, pointing to his wife, "tonight's the night, dear."

As laughing Pack faithful tried to regain composure, Valvano introduced a taped recording of the final 44 seconds of the Pack's

heart-stopping victory over Houston in last year's title game. It was as if the contest was being played once more

this time on the Reynolds hardcourt — as fans cringed and wriggled with every second leading up to Lorenzo's famous dunk.

The Coliseum erupted at the re-creation, giving Valvano and his squad a long-overdue congratulatory. State's fight song filled the air, banner No. 2 two unfurled without a hitch, and fans tried to recapture that unforgettable magic of a spring past. The final chapter had been written.

It was a fun 15-game road trip, Wolfpack. Welcome home!



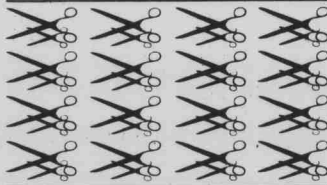
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Pack grapplers to have busy holiday

Deron Johnson
Sports Writer

Unlike most State students, the members of the Wolfpack wrestling team will not be spending the Christmas holidays relaxing at home.

The 20 Pack matmen, ranked No. 10 in the country and coming off an impressive victory over a powerful field in the Sheraton Invitational Tournament last weekend, will compete in seven matches between December 10th and January 10th.

The Pack's first match will be the N.C. State Duals at Carmichael Gym Saturday at 10 a.m. "The Dual meets are something new we have started," explained head coach Bob Guzzo. "There will be four mats with eight teams wrestling at the same time from 10 in the morning until about 5 p.m."

Included in the field Saturday will be Appalachian State, Campbell, Central Florida, The Citadel, Liberty Baptist, Livingston, Norfolk State,

Pembroke and Pfeiffer. State will not wrestle Appalachian until Sunday at 2 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum.

Guzzo explained that the teams in the Duals would rotate every one-and-a-half hours until all the teams had competed against one another, excluding the Wolfpack and Appalachian.

"The field isn't that strong, but the Duals gives us a chance to see all of our wrestlers, not just the starters," Guzzo said. "And we'll wrestle up to seven teams."

On Sunday the competition gets tougher as State takes on the Mountaineers.

"They are always tough to wrestle," said Guzzo. "They are a very competitive in-state team."

Nationally ranked Wisconsin, who is ranked second in the east, comes to Reynolds on December 19th to present State with what may prove to be its toughest match so far this season.

"Wisconsin will be a very tough match," said Guzzo. "They are a perennial top 10 power."

Wisconsin, which trails



Vince Bynum, the Wolfpack's defending ACC champion at 134 pounds, has performed well in each of State's early-season victories.

from the strong Big Eight conference, will come into the match touting the toughest schedule in the nation.

"This will be an outstanding match to highlight our four returning conference champions, with Tab Thacker at heavyweight, Chris Mondragon at 155 pounds, Vince Bynum at 134 pounds and Greg Fatool at 177 pounds," said Guzzo.

The matches featuring Thacker and Mondragon should be outstanding because of Thacker's No. 1 ranking by the NCAA

News and Mondragon's all-American and 1983 Atlantic Coast Conference Outstanding Wrestler honors.

"We are looking for a very competitive and entertaining match," Guzzo added.

The Wilkes Open, Midlands Tournament and Oswego State matches do not concern Guzzo as much as the matches preceding and following them.

"They're not pertinent because they are just invitationals or open tournaments," Guzzo explained. "Some of our kids will be home on break and some won't, so these matches aren't quite as important as others."

The match after Christmas break against Clemson in Reynolds Coliseum is a meet which concerns the State mentor both because of being the first ACC contest of the season and because of last year's results.

Clemson dropped the Pack last season for its first loss in its last 20 matches. However, the Wolfpack did bounce back later in the season to beat the Tigers in the ACC tournament to claim its fourth straight conference championship.

"The Clemson match opens up a second semester with an extremely competitive schedule," said Guzzo.

Martin on firing line

With the baseball winter meetings almost over, it is already obvious that the owners are not going to accomplish a great deal. They have let us know that commissioner Bowie Kuhn will be on the job through March, and maybe longer. The problem is that nobody wants the job. It is hard to blame somebody for not wanting to be commissioner of baseball.

It is also hard to believe that the overwhelming majority of owners wanted to keep Kuhn in the first place and were sandbagged by a small core of maverick owners in the National League. The likes of Ted Turner (Braves) and Nelson Doubleday (Mets) and three other NL owners vetoed the rehiring of Kuhn for purely selfish reasons, but baseball owners rank among our society's most arrogant greedheads anyway.

If the owners really cared about what was best for the game, they could have stopped skyrocketing free agent salaries a long time ago. The truth is that the owners of the 26 major league baseball teams can't get together to agree on anything, even that they disagree.

It's a tribute to baseball's public relations machinery that the public perceives the players as

Baseball talks uneventful

BRUCE
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Opinion Editor

being more greedy than the owners. The players are just better organized, that's all.

The longer the owners go without naming a successor to Kuhn, the harder it will become. For a lame duck commissioner, Kuhn looks pretty well entrenched in the job. I wouldn't be surprised if he wound up keeping it. Considering the nature of Kuhn's bosses — the owners — he has done a pretty good job by them.

There have been more interesting trades than at last year's meetings, but that's no big accomplishment. Last year's meetings were as dull as they come. They say that the nicer the surroundings, the less the owners accomplish at the winter meetings. Last year's meetings were in Honolulu, while this year's are in Nashville, Tenn.

Jim Sundberg finally agreed to leave Texas. I have to wonder if the Rangers' decision to move the fences back next year affected his accepting the trade when he wouldn't accept one last year. Texas Stadium was one of the worst hitter's parks in the big leagues last year with the fences in. With them moved out even farther, the place should be a pitcher's paradise.

With all the trades and the search for a new commissioner going on, Steinbrenner seems to be biding his time looking for

the most opportune time to dump Billy Martin. George is not the type to make a move like that if he can't get front page headlines.

The main reason Steinbrenner is dumping Martin this time is so Rich Gossage will consider resigning with the Yankees. The word is that there is no way Gossage will stay in New York if Billy is there, and there is no way the Yankees can win next year without Gossage.

With the Goose in tow, the Yankees are dangerously close to challenging the Orioles for the division title next year. Once Martin is dumped, the bidding for Gossage between the Yankees and Braves will only make Gossage a very rich man.

The Braves have already made a terrific offer to Gossage's agent, and the Yankees responded by calling the Braves and Turner some nasty names. Imagine the nerve of Steinbrenner George Steinbrenner.

On a local baseball note, State's freshman shortstop Alex Wallace is on crutches because of an injury to his left knee. Wallace hurt it over the Thanksgiving holiday while home in Hamlet. At press time, it was not known if Wallace's injury was a ligament or a cartilage. If it is a ligament, he could be out of action for a considerable amount of time.

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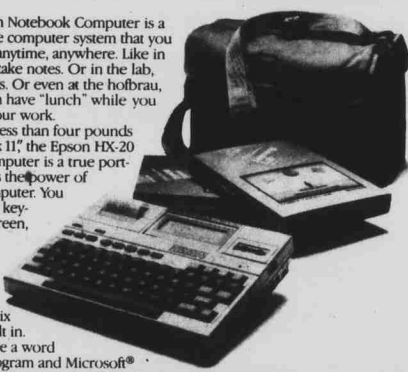
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