

# Technician

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## Committee plans Career Center's new location

Keith Trammes  
Staff Writer

State's Renovations Committee has announced plans to relocate the Career Planning and Placement Center. Two prospective sites for a new location for the Center are Alexander and Turlington Halls, according to Gerald Hawkins, Associate Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs.

The Career Planning and Placement Center, currently located in Dabney, has its offices in the basement and interview rooms are on the third floor. According to Garrett Briggs, dean of the School of Physical and Mathematical Sciences, the reason for the relocation of the center is to give the physics department more space. The basement will be used for expansion of the solid state laboratory, and the third floor will be devoted to academic programs and research.

Briggs said that he is hoping the renovations will be completed by the end of this summer so that use of the new facilities will begin in the fall.

The Renovations Committee, which consists of staff, students and representatives of industry, began looking for a new site in late November, Hawkins said. The main problem with relocating in either of the residence halls, continued Hawkins, is that the new Placement Center would be located in the current student lounges of the buildings. The residents of the halls have been assured that their lounges will be moved to another area of their halls and that the new lounges will be as nice as the current ones, said Hawkins.

Students have formed committees in both Alexander and Turlington to consider relocating the lounges. Dwayne Wilson, president of Alexander's House Council and chairman of the Alexander's committee, said that the residents in his hall are trying to find alternatives to giving up any of their space.

Hawkins said that he has received positive reactions concerning the relocation from residents in Turlington.

## Test scores decline in southern states

Joey Ledford  
UPI Southern  
Correspondent

Washington — Achievement test scores for college-bound high school seniors declined in every southern state from 1972 to 1982, according to a federal report released on Jan. 5 by the Department of Education.

However, scores also declined in each of the other 50 states. Only the District of Columbia enjoyed higher scores, concluded the report.

In addition to low ranking test scores, the South also fared poorly when compared to other states in graduation rates, pupil-teacher ratios and teachers' salaries, the report said.

Florida's test scores were the best in the South as the Sunshine State tied for ninth among 22 states using the Scholastic Aptitude Test. Florida's average score was 889, down from 941 in 1972. At that time, Florida ranked sixth nationally.

Virginia fared next best, posting an average score of 888, a tie for 11th best among the SAT states. Even though it was a decline from 919, the state improved its standing — it was 16th in 1972.

North Carolina's scores declined from 849 in 1972 to 827 last year. The Tar Heel State remained in 19th place. Georgia was right behind in

20th place, with average scores dropping from 834 to 823.

South Carolina was last among the 22 SAT states with an average score of 790, down from 823 in 1972.

Mississippi ranked last among the 28 states using the American College Testing program. Students scored an average of 15.5 on the test, down from 16.3 in 1972.

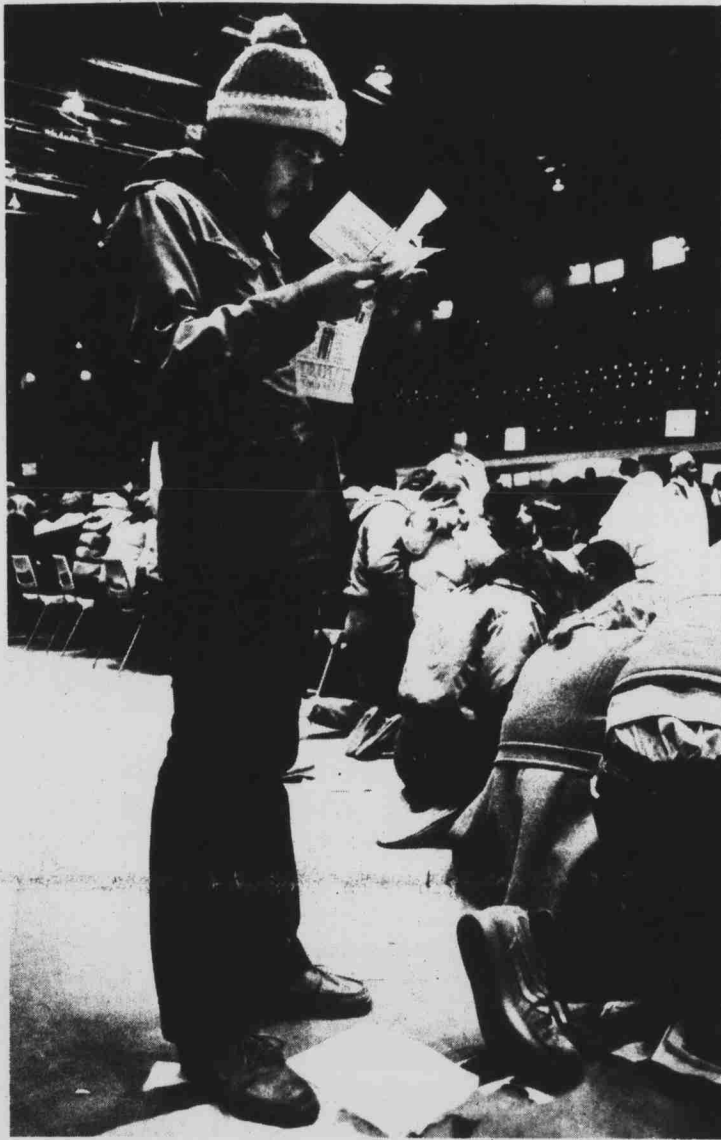
Alabama was 26th among the ACT states with an average score of 17.2 last year, down from 18.3 10 years before. Tennessee, the only other southern ACT state, tied for 23rd with an average score of 17.5, down from 18.3.

Education Secretary Terrel Bell said it is up to each state to determine how its public educational system is performing.

"I am convinced the information contained in this comprehensive table will be highly useful to state officials... as they consider matters of education reform," he said.

In other categories, Mississippi ranked 51st in the nation in average teacher salaries, paying an average of \$13,000 last year. Best in the South was North Carolina, which ranked 29th nationally with average pay of \$15,858.

Virginia had the region's best pupil-teacher ratio, 17.8 students per teacher. That was good for a tie for 22nd in the nation. On the low end,



Technician file photo

As the holidays end and a new semester begins, say goodbye to mom's cooking, late night partying and sleeping til noon and hello to all-night studying, coffee breaks and library napping. As registration and change day approach State students can look forward to hours of waiting in long lines, mountains of computer forms, ever-shortening tempers and migraine headaches await those in search of the perfect spring schedule. Good luck and welcome to 1984.

Alabama ranked last in the South and 43rd in the nation with 20.7 students per teacher.

Georgia has made tremendous progress in that area, the report indicated. The Peach State ranked 50th in 1972, but rose to a tie for 31st last year.

Mississippi ranked 49th in the nation in graduation rate last year. Only 63 percent of all students graduated. Best in the region was Virginia, where 75 percent of all students graduated.

"We will soon be using a newsletter vehicle to get input about a new grading system from the other schools," Kirsch said. Carmine Prioli, associate professor of English, expressed support for a new system which is shared by several other professors in the School of Humanities and Social Sciences. "Nearly everyone gives plus and minus grades, and we frequently agonize over them. But it all becomes a meaningless exercise when our distinctions are neither officially recorded nor recognized. The current system... rewards mediocrity, but fails to recognize extra effort and superior talent. As a matter of conscience and professional responsibility, we (professors) have a responsibility to do something about improving it."

### Plus, minus system discussed

## Senate considers grading system

J. Veris Williams  
Co-News Editor

The Academic Policies Committee of the Faculty Senate is currently considering a new grading system in which pluses and minuses would be recorded on students' permanent records and decimal equivalents of plus and minus grades would be used in calculating grade point averages.

Sandra Kirsch, associate professor of Recreation Resources Administration and chairperson of the Policies Committee, stressed that her committee was only "exploring the possibility" of implementing a new system.

According to Kirsch, staff members in the School of Humanities and Social Sciences requested the Faculty Senate to consider implementing a system similar to the one used at UNC-Chapel Hill. At that school, an A is given 4.0; A-, 3.7; B+, 3.3; B, 3.0; B-, 2.7; C+, 2.3; C, 2.0; C-, 1.7; D+, 1.3; D, 1.0; D-, 0.7; F, 0.0.

## Freshman scores improve

A Profile of Entering Freshman reports that the members of this year's freshman class have an average SAT score of 1,028, four points higher than last year's average. New freshmen have an average high school grade point average of 3.34.

Eighty percent of the new freshmen stated that State was their first choice for college. The size of the

class is 3,189, an increase of 163 students from last year. The number of black freshmen rose to 357 this fall; slightly more than 11 percent of the 1983 new freshmen are black. The proportion of females remained the same as last year at 36 percent. Residents of North Carolina make up 83 percent of the freshman class.

The Profile was published by the Office of Institutional Research.

## Hometown celebrates airman's return

Manchester, New Hampshire (UPI)

— Navy Lt. Robert Goodman was due back in New Hampshire Sunday to attend a hero's homecoming celebration today in his hometown of Portsmouth.

Goodman, a bombardier navigator, was captured by the Syrians on Dec. 4 after his A-6E Intruder was shot down over Lebanon while on a bombing raid against Syrian anti-aircraft positions. The raid was carried out in retaliation for Syrian firing on U.S. reconnaissance flights over Syrian positions.

Goodman returned to the United States with Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson Wednesday. Jackson persuaded Syria to free Goodman from his month-long captivity Jan. 3. Goodman was accorded a red carpet White House welcome by President Ronald Reagan and then returned to his home in Virginia Beach, Va.

About 2,000 people — students, former teachers and state officials — were expected to attend the "Welcome Back to your High School, Bobby Goodman" celebration scheduled this morning in Portsmouth, school superintendent Timothy Monahan said.

Goodman, 27, his wife Terri Lynn and their two children were to fly in from Virginia Beach on a private plane provided at the request of Gov. John Sununu, who was to present Goodman with a state flag at a brief ceremony at the airport.

"An individual, who asked to remain anonymous, offered to make his plane available and fly the Goodmans to New Hampshire," said Sununu spokesman Ed Lecius.

Goodman's arrival came a day after Jackson appeared at a rally at Portsmouth High School without the Navy flier he helped free from captivity.

Goodman originally was to appear at the rally on Saturday with Jackson. The celebration was rescheduled for today because the Navy did not want Goodman to appear at a political rally.

Jackman went ahead with his rally Saturday at the high school and was greeted by some 400 people. He told the crowd he gave the Syrians a "moral appeal higher than military forces" to help win Goodman's release.

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State's mascot helps lead the cheers for the wolfpack. An article about state's cheerleaders on page 8.

### Change Day

On Tuesday, Jan. 10, the Department of Registration and Records, the Cashier's Office and all academic departments will be at Reynolds Coliseum from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Undergraduate and special students must present their Class Schedule and will be admitted by this alphabetic order:

S-Z	8:30 a.m.
M-R	10:30 a.m.
G-L	12:30 p.m.
A-F	2:30 p.m.

Students may enter later, but no earlier than the times indicated. Graduate students may enter at any time between 8:30 and 4:30.

### announcement

**Transportation Committee Meetings:** Meetings have been scheduled to discuss the parking fee structure. All meetings will be held at 11:05 a.m. in the conference room at Mann Hall. Meeting dates are: January 12, January 19, and January 26.

**Cashier's Office Hours and Location During Registration:** The Cashier's Office in 2 Peele Hall will be closed on Registration Day and Change Day. Registration is in Reynolds Coliseum. Financial Aid will be disbursed in 935 Carmichael Gymnasium. Normal office hours will resume on Wednesday, January 11.

# WELCOME BACK



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Jan. 12 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.  
Jan. 16 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.

#### SPECIAL HOURS

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Jan. 11 7:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.  
Jan. 12 7:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.  
Jan. 16 7:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.

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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

## Judge's ruling gives victory to ACC fans

The mania that is ACC basketball has been with us a long time. It is as much a part of life in the state of North Carolina as dirty politics and pig pickins. For that reason, ACC basketball fans should be grateful to District Judge Elton G. Tucker of Wilmington for ruling that cable-TV network ESPN is out of its legal bounds in its attempt to charge extra for a package of 23 games involving ACC teams.

Last week, Tucker issued an injunction preventing Vision Cable of Wilmington from blacking out any of ESPN's signal, ruling that the network's "Season Ticket" package violates the cable company's charter with the city of Wilmington. In that charter, there are only three cable channels that Vision may charge extra for, and ESPN is not one of them.

Vision's charter with the city of Wilmington states that Vision will provide ESPN as part of its basic cable package, which includes 24 channels. At issue here was whether or not the Season Ticket package is part of ESPN's regular broadcast package. We feel that Judge Tucker ruled correctly that indeed it is a part of that package, citing the fact that those 23 Season Ticket games are a part of ESPN's regular programming outside the ACC area.

What the implications of this ruling will

be is impossible to say at this point, and no doubt this case has yet to run its full course in the courts. Pay television is one of this country's fastest growing industries, but it has been restricted until now to the nation's larger metropolitan areas. It is a sensitive subject, especially when it touches as close to home as ACC basketball.

ESPN says that the games on the Season Ticket package are marginal-interest games that would not have been included on its schedule at all had it not been for the Season Ticket arrangement. Yet the question still lingers as to whether ESPN has the right to black out what has previously been broadcast as part of most cable systems' basic broadcast package. Most cable systems, like Vision of Wilmington, have charters with the municipalities it serves to provide ESPN as part of its basic cable package.

Whatever the final result of the Wilmington case will be, we have been able to stem the growth of pay TV until such a time that everyone effected has had a chance to scrutinize it and make an intelligent decision as to their beliefs on the subject. It is too sensitive an issue to be allowed to go unchecked by the public it intends to serve. Let the people be the judge of that.



## Dolls breed consumer madness

# Hoopla detracts from holiday

Now that January is here, I can safely confess that I am not a big fan of the Christmas season. It's not that I'm a bah-humburger or anything like that. I just find too many things that distract and annoy me during the Christmas season.

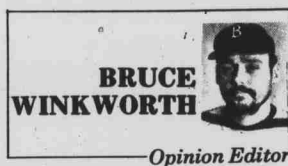
Synonymous with Christmas, of course, is the shopping mall, an aberration at best, and in concert with the holiday shopping season, the mall is a constant bother to civilized living. To say a mall is ugly is redundant, and to say a crowded mall is an inconvenience is an insult to intelligent people everywhere.

There are few things more aggravating than walking behind two or three slow — and usually fat — people along the upper level of a mall. There is no way around them on those narrow walkways and no way to speed their progress. They just lumber along, oblivious to the world, and if you wind up behind them on the escalator, you could be provoked enough to toss them over the railing.

Why is it that whenever there are people on every step of an escalator, some yahoo always stops right at the top step and looks around as if he just landed on another planet instead of getting out of everyone else's way? If those people drive the same way they walk through malls, no one is safe.

Offsetting these Christmas hassles are the usual seasonal human interest stories. This year, we had the fabled cabbage-patch doll and the allegedly sensible people who found it necessary to resort to fisticuffs rather than surrender one of these precious dolls. Stories like that always brighten my day, especially over breakfast, which is where I first heard of this one. And hear of it is all.

I never saw a cabbage-patch doll, and if I had I would have been compelled to hang around it long enough to see the fight break



BRUCE WINKWORTH  
Opinion Editor

I somehow manage to stumble on the scene of every good brawl just as the wimesses are getting into their accounts of what a great fight it was.

I'm not an advocate of violence, but the chance to see two housewives wreak total havoc on a toy store — and hopefully each other — because of some doll that is just too choice to pass up. Needless to say, I missed out on all the cabbage-patch riots. Instead, I caught the bozos frozen like statues at the top of the escalators. Such is my luck.

The post-Christmas season has little more to offer the prospective shopper than the Christmas season itself. The crowds are considerably thinned out but loaded with crabby ingrates exchanging presents they don't like.

And that is a problem all by itself. After Christmas, there is nothing left in the stores to buy or swap. Everything that is left on the shelves is either dog-eared from constant handling or of no commercial value in the first place. Merchants plan it this way. Anything left on the shelves on New Year's Day is taxable.

With that in mind, simple deduction says that many merchants would be just as glad to be overrun by shoplifters than have a big inventory left after Christmas. And this leaves a problem for people like me, although it is a selfish and petty one.

You see, my birthday falls right after Christmas. That can be a super bum for people whose birthdays fall too close to Christmas. Too close means one combined present for both the birthday and Christmas. (I said this was a selfish problem.) I've never had that problem because my birthday is just far enough after Christmas to fall out of the single-present zone.

I suffer a different problem, and it is a direct result of the ravaging that the stores take over the holidays. I like to splurge and pick up something for myself as a bonus for surviving another year, but the same thing always happens. When I get to the stores, there is nothing there worth buying.

That's because everything worth buying was taken — and hopefully fought over — well in advance of my humble birthday. This year I wasted an entire day touring the ruins that once were Crabtree Valley and North Hills only to find nothing worth wasting my hard-earned cash on.

I wound up settling for the usual baseball book and a bottle of liquor. Somehow, the liquor stores never let me down, which tells me something, although I'm not sure what. I keep promising myself that next year I'll do my self-indulgence in December, but as soon as I get near the malls at Christmas time, the traffic depresses me so thoroughly that I wind up going home instead.

So now it's January and life is back to normal. The stores are slowly restocking their inventories back to their normal dismal levels, and it is now possible to walk through a shopping mall without having to tailgate some slow-moving human blimp. Still, the malls have little to offer. And until the housewives resume the cabbage-patch wars, I'll avoid the malls whenever possible.

Welcome January. I thought you'd never make it.

YOU HAD TO DECLARE YOUR COMPANY BANKRUPT TO GET AROUND THE UNION'S CONTRACT?

THAT'S RIGHT. MUST HAVE BEEN A TOUGH DECISION.



WELL... THEY SAY CAPITALISM WITHOUT BANKRUPTCY WOULD BE LIKE CHRISTIANITY WITHOUT HELL.

BUT I NEVER IMAGINED HELL WOULD BE SO INVIGORATING.



## Task force issues report on weather

Because of all the publicity concerning the hunger problem in the United States, little attention has been paid to the freezing temperatures that have engulfed the nation.

The Safety Net Task Force on Cold Weather has just issued its report on this year's winter. The commission was set up because there was no statistical information as to how many needy cold people there were in America, and whether current administration policies were adequate to take care of those who were really freezing, as opposed to freeloaders who could afford to stay out of the cold.

**'Applicants for supplemental fuel must prove they have burned all the furniture in their house before becoming eligible for federal fuel allowances.'**

Commission members, all from Southern California, said that the cold weather problem in the United States has been "exaggerated by the media, and that television in particular has played a role in making this year's winter much colder than it really is."

"There are cold pockets in the United States," the report said, "but there is no evidence to conclude that it is nationwide and that freezing temperatures are affecting the poor. Most people suffering from frigid weather are those who can't afford to pay their fuel bills or are homeless. The Reagan administration cuts have not affected them, and the majority of these people are warmer today than they were in 1980."



ART BUCHWALD  
Editorial Columnist

The task force report went on to say, "There has been a constant drumbeat in the press and on television pointing out that temperatures in this country have been the lowest since 1872. Most of the reports on television have shown people suffering in Montana, Nebraska, Wisconsin and Duluth, to the exclusion of those in Key West, Fla., and San Diego, Calif., where the weather has been glorious. By only reporting where the weather is bad, and not where it is good, the impression left in the TV viewers' minds is that the entire country is suffering from an extraordinarily harsh winter."

In the chapter devoted to wind chill figures, the report states that "When (Jimmy) Carter took over from President (Ronald) Reagan took over from President (Jimmy) Carter the wind chill factor in the United States was plus 18 degrees. The Reagan administration has reduced it to minus one, and in some parts of the country minus 25, the lowest in almost a century."

By lowering the wind chill rate, the president has provided more jobs for everyone. Anybody who wants to shovel snow can now get work. Auto body repair shops are hiring people once again, gas companies report their best season ever, road salt sales have quadrupled, and people slipping on ice have pushed medical and

hospital profits to record levels. The trickle-down effect from the cold weather will give the economy the best boost it has had in years. Every segment of the population stands to gain by freezing temperatures."

The task force went on to say, "We found in our investigation that most complaints about the winter were politically motivated by people opposed to President Reagan's weather policies, or whose pipes had burst because of the freeze. There is no hard and fast evidence that the extreme cold weather has any relation to mass shivering in the United States. Government programs now in place are sufficient to provide every person who really needs it with heat."

"Therefore we are making the following proposals to see that the heat cheaters are taken off the government rolls.

"Applicants for supplemental fuel must prove they have burned all the furniture in their house before becoming eligible for federal fuel allowances.

"People sleeping on grates who are getting their heat for free from subway systems will no longer be admitted to government temporary shelters.

"Workfare programs should be set up for those people who apply for free outerwear and gloves to get them through the winter.

"A surcharge should be placed on soup kitchens, and the revenues from them should be used to pay for research on why poor people are colder in the winter than they are at any other time of the year."

The task force concluded that "freezing weather is not as serious problem in the United States and there are a lot less icicles in peoples' homes than the American people were led to believe."

### TECHNICIAN

Serving North Carolina State University since 1920

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# Post-recession recovery will assist Reagan in re-election

WASHINGTON — Hand it to good timing. Ronald Reagan has ridden into a new year on the back of America's eighth post-recession recovery since World War II, and he's been able to make himself look like a hero in the process.

But 1984 opens with many of the same long-term economic questions that cast a shadow over 1983. While the federal deficit may weigh heavily on many Americans' minds, at least one other issue — the changing nature of jobs — deserves comparable concern among those, particularly young Americans, who expect to judge the president and/or his party next November.

One could conclude that three years of the "New Beginning" have turned the economy around and made believers out of enough Americans to assure a Republican White House in 1985. For once, the gross national product outpaces inflation; unemployment, which a year ago some optimists had slated

at nine percent or more during 1984, hovers closer to eight.

Despite a slight dip in November, the key economic index performed well enough to prompt rosy outlooks from the likes of Lehman Brothers economist Allen Sinai, who said there was "nothing wrong" with 1983 and that administration policies were largely responsible.

Meanwhile, according to a *Washington Post/ABC News* poll in December, 46 percent of the public believes that the economy is improving — up from 18 percent a year ago. Of that 46 percent, the poll found nine in 10 respondents credited Reagan with the improvement.

Amid the hoopla, of course, some influential pessimists sit brooding in the corner. Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bob Dole, R-Kans., and Martin Feldstein, officially the president's chief economic adviser, contend that annual deficits of \$200 billion or more are going to

## GLEN & SHEARER



—Editorial Columnists

hurt regular Americans, if not Reagan himself. Indeed, excessive deficits are destined to keep interest rates too high for American investors and exporters to assure economic growth in the long term.

Most Americans, however, see their futures in more micro-economic terms. Even if deficits shrink and companies invest additional cash, few of us can anticipate where and how that investment will be made. Presidential policies can either help protect the American worker from errant

corporate investments, or they can contribute to the mess.

Right now, the bulk of new investment capital (provided mostly by the U.S. taxpayer, according to congressional budget chief Rudolf Penner) seems headed for plant and office automation and high-tech projects. For computer scientists and electrical engineers (even those who perceive Osborne Computer's failure as a bad omen), the future looks reasonably secure.

But jobs bills and education proposals, let alone tax cuts and accelerated depreciation schedules, haven't changed Bureau of Labor Statistics projections that place the bulk of job growth in the lower-skilled, lower-paid categories.

Despite widespread media and academic attention to technology's potential devastation of the middle class, the euphoria over increased growth rates and decreased unemployment has seemingly derailed a debate over whether a two-tiered job market is in the nation's interest.

That debate may receive a slight boost this

month at an economic conference in Washington. Organized by Democratic fund-raiser Stanley Sheinbaum of Los Angeles, the meeting will bring together various liberal organizations and economists who are likely to wield policy-making influence should the Democrats regain the White House. Among the key issues will be ways to improve productivity without eliminating jobs.

But Reagan has every reason to confront the issue himself. An economy that's stuffed many middle-class workers into lower-income jobs will inevitably promote political volatility. If the president senses that possibility, too, he might explore the ways in which his tax cuts and defense budget increases are shaping the workplace of tomorrow.

The consequences of ignoring the changing nature of jobs are few for Reagan, the candidate. But for a politician with an eye for the history books, it should be clear that a mere political recovery is no real recovery at all.

## Release of Goodman gives hope for peace

With the release of Navy Lt. Robert Goodman Jr., there is hope that there can be a peaceful resolution to the fighting in Lebanon. Syria's release of Goodman is a gesture of goodwill that President Ronald Reagan is rightly seizing upon. And if Reagan is persistent and patient with Syria, the Marines can soon come out.

The Marines are no longer seen as a neutral force in Lebanon. As the Long Commission report said, the Marines are now seen as being pro-Phalangist, pro-Israeli and anti-Moslem, and the Moslems are the majority of the population. It should not be surprising that Shiite Moslems and other Moslems have been firing on the Marines.

Syria has exploited this perception of the Marines as being biased. They have armed most of the anti-government forces and possibly harbored the truck bombers who struck Marine, French and Israeli headquarters.

The Syrians have done this for territorial ambitions and because of their dissatisfaction with the May 17 agreement between Israel and Lebanon. Syria has long thought of



## HENRY JARRETT

—Editorial Columnist

Lebanon as part of "Greater Syria," and since 1976 they have had troops in Lebanon and have partitioned the eastern third of the country as their own enclave.

Their dissatisfaction with the May 17 agreement stems from the security guarantees Israel received in the agreement. In exchange for withdrawing most of its troops,

Israel could leave a small contingent in southern Lebanon to protect against Palestinian guerrilla attacks in northern Israel.

But this past week, the Syrians and the Israelis agreed to pull the forces they control in Lebanon away from each other, and with that, they will try to extend the authority of President Gemayel's government. It's hoped that this also means a pull back of Syrian-backed Palestinian forces away from northern Israel.

It is likely that with Goodman's release that the United States, Syria, Israel and all the factions concerned within Lebanon can come to some sort of agreement. Lebanon will continue to be partitioned until the Lebanese get beyond their religious identifications and the Christians are willing to fairly distribute the power.

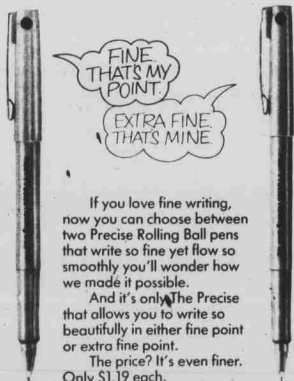
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# Features

## Holiday eating gives fat results

Melanie Vick  
Feature Editor

December's pies, cakes and goodies bring on January's pounds, starvation and frustration. The pleasure of stuffing in all those holiday foods is overshadowed by the depression of fatter figures. Clothes that fit quite well before the holidays must

now be stretched to fit in five extra pounds (an act that sometimes requires extensive breath holding). "One problem with Christmas is that there is less activity and more food," said Jerry Barker, Clark Infirmary health educator. This must now be reversed with more activity and less food, he said.

Reducing food intake



**BEFORE**

**AFTER**

should not be a drastic change. "Don't lose more than one or two pounds a week if you want to keep it off permanently," Barker said. If a lot of weight is lost very rapidly the tendency is to gain it all back over time, Barker said.

Barker said that controlling food intake will be made easier by being away from mom's home cooking and Christmas cakes, but for those who need additional help he gave several tips.

- Eliminate desserts, this in itself will cut back on hundreds of calories.
- Cut back on pizza with extra ingredients. Two slices of cheese pizza is not anything (in caloric content) like pizza with everything on it.
- Avoid all-you-can-eat places. They are too tempting, he said.
- Eat more vegetables and fruits. These tend to be low fat, low caloric items.
- Cut out soft drinks. A

10-ounce soft drink has nine spoons of sugar. One hundred and sixty calories can be saved by drinking water instead, he said.

Salad is a dieter's standby, but salads are not necessarily a weight losing item, Barker said. A simple salad of lettuce and tomatoes has very few calories, but this can be turned into a 400 caloric meal by adding fattening dressing and other high caloric toppings.

"There is no bad food as far as weight goes. The problem comes in eating too large a quantity," he said.

You can have a little bit of anything, she said. You don't have to deprive yourself of some food that you may really love, the important factor is to limit the quantity of this food, she said.

on the selection of food groups," she said.

Turnbull recommends a 1,200 caloric a day diet for women and a 1,400 caloric a day diet for men. The diet program she has worked out allows for the selection of items within each food group adding up to the specified total number of calories.

Turnbull said that you should not be too hard on yourself in planning your diet. "If you make the rules too strict, you won't be able to live with it and you got to live with it," she said.

**'Exercise gives a release of tension, kills time and is a social activity. It takes the place of food.'**

An extreme low caloric diet may even defeat the purpose of dieting. If the cut in calories is too drastic, the body will lower its metabolism so that it can adjust to this drop in calories. If this is the case, Turnbull said that you may end up not losing weight.

Exercise will not only burn calories while you are active, but exercise will raise metabolism for the rest of the day, burning additional calories, she said.

Turnbull and Barker both agree that diet should be thought of as a lifetime of good eating habits. This is the idealistic way to avoid weight problems.

For those who have trouble developing good eating habits Turnbull is available for individual counseling and she also holds group sessions during the semester. Students who are on the meal plan can also learn how to select the right foods with the aid of Nida Vance who works with the dining hall.

"The bottom line of dieting," said Barker is to "balance calories used everyday with the calories taken in everyday." Preventing weight gain with daily good eating habits eliminates the problem of being overweight and the struggle to lose unwanted pounds.

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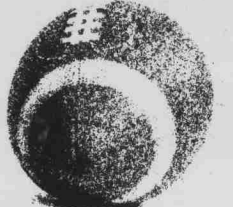
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## Weight loss found costly

Lisa Morgan  
Assistant Feature Editor

If you're like most people, you made a few New Year resolutions — one of which may have been to lose weight. You probably ate more than your share of turkey, stuffing, gravy, pies, cakes and Christmas cookies during the holidays. And unless you're blessed with a natural capacity to burn food or happen to be a Twiggy look-alike, some of that excess eating undoubtedly appeared in the mirror on Jan. 1. But never fear, for all is not lost, with a little help and a little willpower you can be back at your original weight within the span of one month.

If you're the type who can lose weight with very little assistance or simply don't wish to sign a contract committing yourself to a certain spa or exercise studio, then your best bet might be with Overaters Anonymous or Weight Watchers. With these two you receive support and assistance but are under no long-term obligation. These are also fairly inexpensive programs.

Those who need a little push to get you going and keep you going might consider visiting a figure salon or exercise studio. Elaine Powers Figure Salon offers weight training, diet plans and nutrition tips, not to mention its own exercise program designed by Joni Greggins. It's called Powercise, and it features a total body aerobics workout set to music. "The advantage in joining Elaine Powers is that if you're a member you can go to any one of our many locations. Your visits are unlimited,

and you may bring guests with you," said instructor Maria Constable. Elaine Powers is open most nights until 9 p.m., and that makes it an easy program for college students to fit in to their already tight schedules. Members may also buy Powercise albums which allow them to exercise at home at their own convenience.

Unlike Elaine Powers which has a flat rate of four months for \$39 or one year for \$69 with specials throughout the year, Gloria Marshall Figure Salon is run on a treatment system, meaning that you pay a certain price per treatment. Currently the price for a treatment is \$3.75, but it also has specials throughout the year. You buy as many treatments as are necessary to reach your goal.

If you want to concentrate more on exercise and less on diet, then perhaps an exercise studio is the answer for you. The Shackelford Exercise Studio in Cameron Village offers a program with concentration on toning and flexibility. Using isokinetic exercises they isolate one muscle group at a time, repeating the movement over and over. The cost is \$3 per class or \$32 per month, and your first visit is free.

"Our aerobic classes are really our strong point," said Holly Vaeth, an exercise instructor at Spa Lady Figure Fitness Center on Six Forks Rd. "We also have some good results here." Spa Lady features a sauna, whirlpool, special equipment, private dressing rooms and lockers. It also offers nine aerobic classes a day, each

lasting for 45 minutes. Although they do have specials on occasion, the flat rates are \$235 for a two-year membership with a \$40 renewal fee for every year after. If you pay cash then you receive four years for the price of two.

Although Spa Lady is exclusively for women, there are places for men to go who need to work off a few pounds. Powerhouse Fitness Center which is located at 410 W. Davis Street is coed and offers monthly and student rates. "We don't do any high pressure sales here," said Bob Woodward, an instructor at Powerhouse. Besides specialized weight equipment and a dry sauna, aerobics and martial arts classes are also available. There is a \$10 initial membership fee, \$30 per month for the first 12 months and \$23 for every month after that.

In the same category as Powerhouse is Nautilus Fitness Center of Raleigh which is a Nautilus and free weight facility. "We have results and our service is excellent," said Bobby Sessions. "We have aerobics, a whirlpool, sauna, quinton treadmill, a complete locker area, and we're open 7 days a week." Membership is on an annual basis. One year memberships are \$270, two year memberships go for \$400 and three year V.I.P. memberships are \$650. After the initial membership period there is a renewal fee for every year following.

All these figure salons and exercise studios may be well worth the cost, but



Technician file photo

Running is one effective way of burning unwanted calories. Running uses approximately 13.2 calories per minute.

If your diet and exercise program isn't based on sound nutrition then you may come out far worse than you began. The Diet Center of Raleigh bases its program on the need to change a person's eating patterns in order to keep weight off after it has been lost. "We think we have the best program," said the Diet Center's Joan Harper. "We emphasize sound nutrition. We provide daily counseling and we have an excellent follow-up program. The Diet Center, which has just opened a new location on Glenwood Ave. costs \$36 a week, and

you can expect to lose between 17 and 25 pounds in approximately six weeks. Our program is sensible, it works quickly and maintains good health."

Health should be your first consideration when considering a diet and exercise plan. If you go on a crash diet for a couple of weeks, you may lose the weight, but you may also end up malnourished. Considering all the alternatives you may find out that the best thing for you is to exercise on your own and at your own pace. It's also the least expensive.

## Good exercise program requires self-discipline

Kim Davis  
Features Assignment  
Editor

The holidays are notoriously difficult for people fighting weight gain, and the temptation to gorge is everywhere. But as the old saying goes, "a minute on the lips, a lifetime on the hips." If you put on a few extra pounds during the holidays and your jeans fit a little tighter than usual, the advice provided by Jack Shannon of the physical education department might be of interest.

Shannon emphasized the importance of discipline and individuality in developing an exercise program. "Being physically fit is an individual thing," Shannon said. "If you are overweight and want to lose it, you must control your diet. Most people want to lose weight quickly, but you can't. It takes time." This is the time that causes most people to become discouraged. "Discipline is necessary if an exercise program is to work. A hit or miss, on one week and off the next program will never show any results," said Shannon.

Many people choose weight loss as a New Year's resolution. Shannon points out that in order to lose weight "...you must reduce the number of calories by at least 500 per day. There will not be a weight decrease unless you burn more calories than you take in." The caloric intake restriction combined with some type of physical exercise at least three times a week is one of the safest methods of weight reduction.

Being a student, we are in an environment conducive to being physically active, Shannon said. "On campus there are a number of activities involving physical fitness. Not including the classes offered by the physical education department, there is the opportunity to participate in individual type sports such as handball, racketball and jogging. These can be played alone or with others. This makes it more interesting than the basic conditioning exercises."

The facilities available in Carmichael Gymnasium provide a place for students to work out indoors due to bad weather conditions. "The weight room is

used a lot," Shannon said. "And the swimming pool is available to provide another excellent form of exercise. The basketball courts are also provided, and there are always people playing."

How much exercise is good for you is another important aspect to consider when beginning an exercise program. Here, again Shannon emphasized the importance of individuality. "Listen to your body," Shannon said, "if it's hurting take the day off; if you are working out and feel strong continue." Shannon stressed the necessity of stretching and flexing exercises before and after the workout to help prevent sore muscles.

We all know it's just January and those few holiday pounds shouldn't be too hard to shed, but do it now. It's amazing how those five pounds can make themselves a permanent part of your body or multiply and become eight or 10 pounds. Just as a little incentive, remember it's only three months to spring break, and after that bathing suit season.

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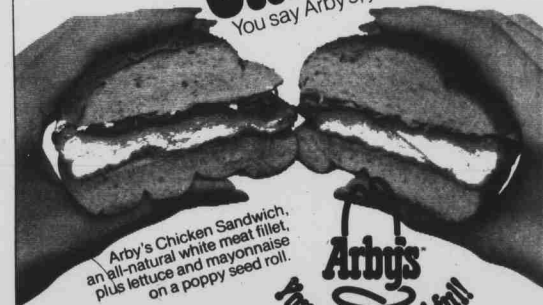
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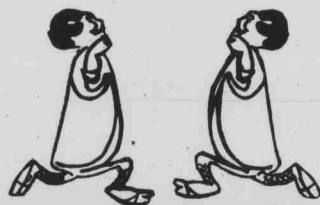
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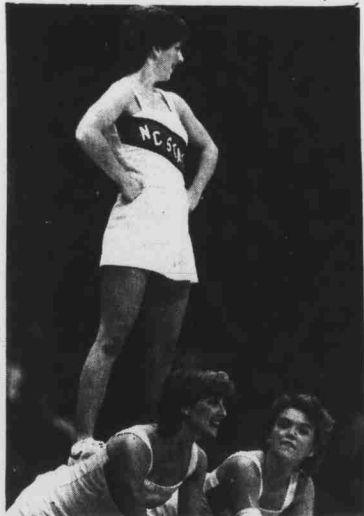
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State's cheerleaders have been picked to compete in the national championship in Hawaii. They will compete against seven of the best cheerleading teams in the nation. The cheerleaders attribute this opportunity to dedication and hard work during the year.

Staff photos by Greg Hatem

# State cheerleaders compete in Hawaii for top spot

Ben Matthews  
Feature Writer

State seems to have another championship within its grasp. That

statement may seem a little bit confusing since football season has passed and basketball season is just beginning. Another group of Wolfpack athletes

have been training during both those seasons, building their skills for the events just a day away. Often underrated, State's cheerleading squad

has been performing its art for months; and now it seems that the hard work has paid off. The cheerleaders have been chosen out of 107 college cheerleading squads in the country to be among the top eight in the nation. Their hopes are high since they placed third overall last year in the competition.

After two years of high achievement, the cheerleaders credited their accomplishments to "hard work, lots of practice," and that "everybody works together as a family." Cathy Buckley, the head coach for the cheerleaders, summarized the high achievement by saying "with other teams it is important to get along, and on this team it's important to get along and have unity

to be able to depend on each other, and it (the spirit) spreads out from there, and (it makes) a good attitude come to practice." The cheerleaders prepared for the event in Hawaii by cheerleading for the Carolina basketball game and by increasing their intensity to do each routine perfectly. Coach Buckley said, "In other things it's not as important if you move your foot a little bit, because the fans don't know that. But when you go into a competition like this, it is very important to do correct technique."

Each cheerleading squad sends a video tape of a specific routine at a game to the judges so that the judges can pick the best

eight from those tapes. Once the judges review and pick the eight teams, the teams must perform live for the judges doing the routine the judges saw on video tape. This is how the judges choose the top team of the eight in the competition. The pressure is on each squad because the judges have had time before the live event to review the eight tapes and find potential weaknesses in each squad's performance. The squads have known their weaknesses and take steps to correct them. Co-captain Jane Gray Baldwin described the judges' advantage: "They know what you're going to do, they know what mount you're going to build, and they're going to

watch for every little mistake."

The squad left Sunday morning after the basketball game versus Carolina. During the Carolina game it did the routine that will be done Tuesday in Hawaii in front of the judges and the ESPN cameras. One of the main concerns of Coach Buckley was loosening up in Hawaii after an 11-hour flight complete with jet-lag. After the competition, the squad members will have until Thursday before they leave Hawaii and said that they were "hoping to see Magnum again" (Tom Selleck of CBS's "Magnum PI") after meeting the TV star last year during the semi-finals.

Finally, Coach Buckley, Captains Baldwin and Boyd stated that their achievements would not have been possible without the support of the students, faculty and especially the support of Chancellor Bruce Poulton and his wife. As of Thursday, the cheerleaders said they were looking forward to the competition and are very hopeful about placing high. Coach Buckley summarized the outlook: "We will do our best. If we come out eighth or whatever place and we have done our best then we will be satisfied." If their progress and recent work are any indication, then these Wolfpackers should be very satisfied indeed, when Tuesday comes. Best of luck, team!

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# Sports

## Pack's youth, Heel's talent exposed

### Bench strength key to Tar Heel win, national ranking

Scott Keepler  
Assistant Sports Editor

As 12,400 quieted Wolfpack fans painfully watched arch-rival North Carolina methodically buoy their victory margin with pinpoint foul shooting in the waning moments of Saturday's 81-60 dismantling in Reynolds Coliseum, one could hardly help but ponder the Tar Heels' obvious abundance of talent.

Is Dean Smith's latest edition his best ever? Is this collection of leapers, slammers and blockers superior to the Heels' 1982 national championship team? Questions such as these were tossed about in post-game interviews, allowing for a variety of responses and comparisons.

To say the Heels have been impressive in their 10-0 start would be more than a slight understatement. A seven-point season-opening win over Big Eight power Missouri represents the closest an opponent has come to the Heels this year. Since then no team has done so much as approach Carolina.

Before the 21-point margin against the Pack, the Heels had pulverized talented Tennessee-Chattanooga, Syracuse, Iona and St. John's by respective margins of 22, 23, 13 and 13 points. Another rather scary consideration is the fact that only two of the Tar Heels' 10 wins have occurred in Chapel Hill.

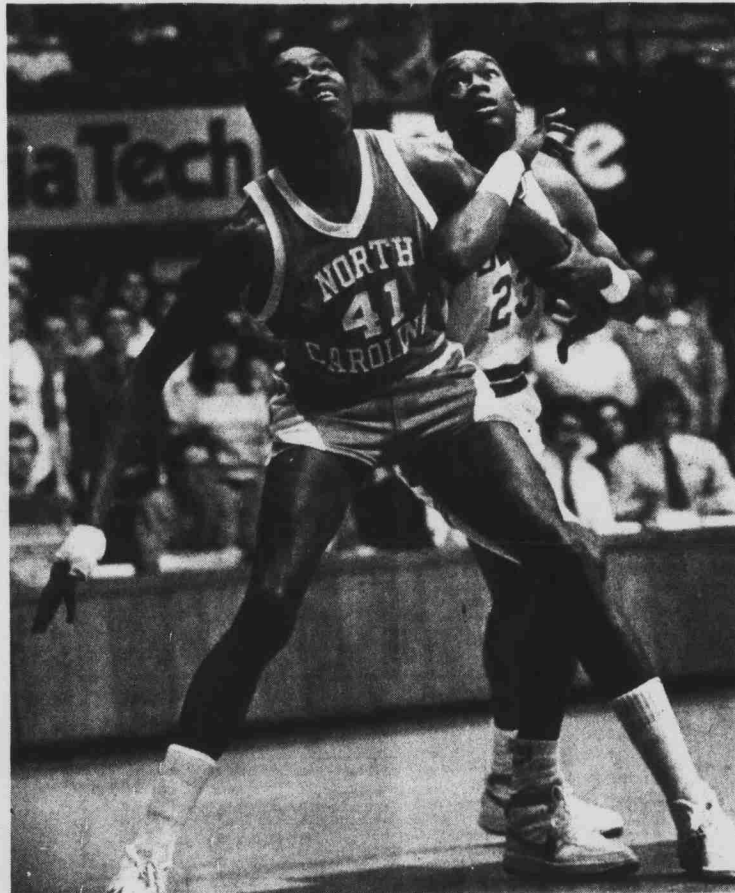
"There are no secrets to playing on the road," State coach Jim Valvano explained. "Just talent. They're going to play well every place they go."

After witnessing the latest Carolina victory first-hand, Valvano dwelled on the incredible depth available on Smith's bench. "I think maybe they wore us down," Valvano said. "They have great depth. I'm not ashamed or embarrassed by this one. Carolina is a great club. Whatever they need, it's there. They have inside strength, great board play and they can shoot it."

And what's amazing, Valvano added, gesturing toward the opposite locker room, "Curtis Hunter and Warren Martin are sitting over there in street clothes."

The Heels bench strength is indeed staggering. Freshmen and former Parade all-Americans Dave Popson and Joe Wolf join effective veterans Buzz Peterson and Steve Hale to provide Smith with a quartet of talented reserves. And starting freshman point guard Kenny Smith, who hit for an impressive 18 points Saturday, is already drawing comparisons with former Tar Heel standouts, including Jimmy Black and Phil Ford.

"I think Kenny Smith is the difference between this team and last year's team," Valvano said. "His talent is (see 'Tar Heels,' page 3B)



Young met old, inexperience faced maturity... and a veteran North Carolina squad prevailed 81-60 over coach Jim Valvano's youthful Wolfpack Saturday night.

### Top-rated Carolina proves too strong for State, 81-60

Devin Steele  
Sports Editor

Saturday's matchup between the last two national basketball champions, arch-rivals and ACC foes State and North Carolina proved one thing — that the NCAA title could very well stay in this state another year.

And State coach Jim Valvano would like nothing better than to see the championship stay in the league. "I think it would be just terrific if (the ACC) kept the title," said Valvano after the Tar Heels dismantled the Wolfpack 81-60 before 12,400 Wolf Den partisans and a nationally-televised audience. "I really mean that. It would be the greatest thing in the world. We have the toughest conference in the country, and I'd like it to stay that way."

Of course, the Pack coach would've been happier with yet another upset but, against the talented, well-polished machine that made its annual visit to Raleigh, it would have taken a prayer and two miracles. The No. 1 ranked Tar Heels, 10-0, were just too loaded, too deep, too dangerous from all angles in their league opener.

The result was State's worst defeat since an 87-57 Big Four Tournament loss to Wake Forest in the '80-81 season.

Even with all-America Michael Jordan having a cold-shooting day (6-of-17) while being chased most of (see 'Second-half,' page 5B)

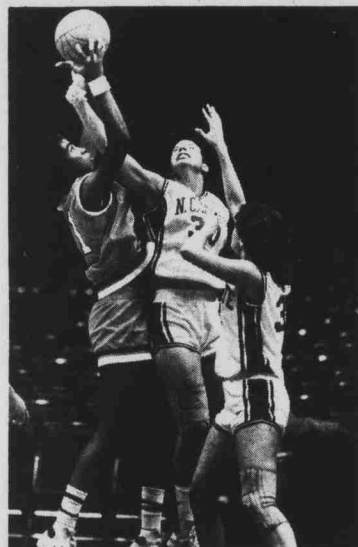
the time by Ernie Myers, he still managed 18 points and 12 rebounds. And even with forwards Brad Daugherty (seven points) and Matt Doherty (four points) having sub-par days, the Heels were awesome elsewhere. All-America forward Sam Perkins (22 points) was damaging on an 8-for-11 shooting touch, especially off the soft hook in the lane. Freshman point guard Kenny Smith was equally impressive as he opened up State's zone with 18 points, coming mostly on the outside jumper.

The Pack kept it close for a half, but gradually began to lag the second period, thanks mostly to the Heels' ability to keep the fresh man in. The Wolfpack was on the short end of a 15-4 scoring binge early in the second half and never really threatened after that.

Whenever it seemed that the Pack would make that familiar comeback run, the Tar Heels would quiet the crowd primarily on transition baskets — shots that are difficult to defend when you can't hit the boards and get down court fast enough.

"I think maybe they wore us down," said Valvano, whose team is 0-for-84, 0-for-2 in the ACC and 10-4 overall. "They have great depth. And their defense was great the second half. They kept coming at you defensively."

## Second-half woes continue as Tigers top women



Center Peggy Caple's 16 points led Clemson past the Pack 73-67 Saturday night.

Devin Steele  
Sports Editor

Kay Yow, State women's basketball coach, sat bewildered after her team's 73-67 loss to Clemson Saturday night in Reynolds Coliseum.

Glancing over the box score, she couldn't find an answer as to why or how her 12th-ranked team squandered a 16-point second-half lead to fall victim to the 18th-ranked Tigers in an important ACC game.

"It seemed like one thing (happened) after another," said Yow of her team's second-half lapse that was never shaken. "When it started happening, it just rolled on."

"At crucial times they got second and third shots. We missed crucial shots. We would turn the ball over. We would miss free throws. It looked like we ran out of steam."

Clemson coach Angie Tribble attributed her team's rally to several factors. First, she said, sophomore forward Jacqui Jones, after scoring just two points the first half, led a 32-10 spurt the last 13 minutes with 14 points. Secondly, Tribble replaced

5-5 Denise Marshall with 6-0 Jones to guard sharpshooting Linda Page, who scored 20 points in the first half. As a result, Page was held scoreless the second period while shooting 0-for-5.

"I just tried not to let her get the ball," Jones said. "If she did I tried not to give her that dribble she likes to take before she shoots."

Said Yow, "(Page's not scoring) was a lot our fault. We're going to have to do a lot to get her open when she's guarded tightly this year."

Thirdly, Tribble said, 6-4 senior center Peggy Caple (16 points, 12 rebounds) had one of her best performances in Raleigh.

The Tigers, 9-3, trailed 57-41 with 13 minutes left before making their comeback bid. Meanwhile, the Pack connected on just eight of 28 shots the second half for a 28.6 shooting percentage.

"It was probably as good a comeback as we've had in a long time," said Tribble, whose team is 2-1 in the ACC. "(Coming back) seems to be the pattern this year. They realize they can do it, but I wish

they would quit digging a hole."

Page's high of 20 was tops for State, 9-3 and 1-1. Angela Daye (15 points, eight rebounds) gave State another inside threat off the bench, but the Tigers dominated the boards, 41-37. Senior forward Claudia Kreicker added 12 points.

"We were unable to stop their inside game," Yow said. "We've done well against some good inside teams this year, but not tonight."

The Tigers had 38 free throw opportunities but could connect on just 19. "We were fortunate that they didn't hit any more than they did," Yow said.

The lead changed hands eight times the first half before the Wolfpack edged ahead 19-15 on a 17-footer by Teresa Rouse. State, with Page operating from the 10-15 foot range and Daye working underneath, built a 45-33 halftime edge. It also connected 11 of 12 first-half free throws, compared to Clemson's 5-for-15 accuracy.

State continued its dominance the first seven minutes of the second half before encountering "The

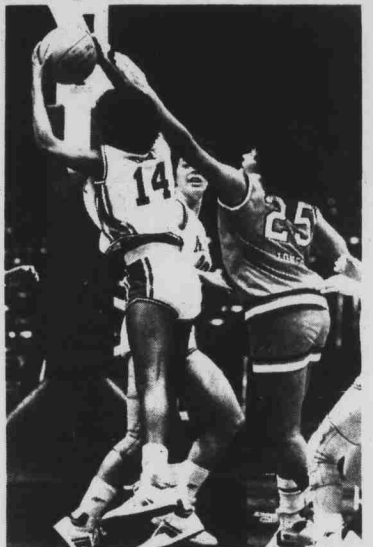
Big Chill." The Tigers, trailing 57-41, went on a 14-0 scoring binge to pull within two, 57-55, with Jones accounting for seven points.

A 10-footer by Marshall with 6:57 left tied the count at 60-all. Jones tallied seven-straight points as Clemson went ahead 67-60. The Tigs, though hitting just six of 12 foul shots, still hung on for the win. The Wolfpack could get no closer than 67-63 on a foul shot by Kreicker with 1:53 left.

The Pack again missed the services of freshman center Trena Trice, who suffered a "moderate to severe" ankle sprain December 27th and was out five games. Yow said Trice was about 60 percent healed and will try to practice today.

The Wolfpack Women now take to the road for important league contests with Wake Forest Tuesday and Virginia Thursday, before hosting Tennessee the 14th and North Carolina the 17th.

"It was a disappointing loss, but we can't be down about it," Yow said.



Jacqui Jones (25) ignited Clemson both offensively and defensively in the Tiger's comeback win.

## Grapplers win seven, Thacker remains unbeaten

From Staff Reports

State's nationally 10-ranked wrestling team recorded seven victories and bowed to a Top 5 opponent during the semester break to run its record to 8-1. The Wolfpack's only loss was a 27-11 shellacking at the hands of 5th-ranked Wisconsin on December 19th.

The Pack opens its ACC slate Tuesday night when it hosts Clemson at 7:30 in Reynolds Coliseum.

It then hosts Missouri Wednesday night at 7:30. State gained five victories in the inaugural N.C. State Collegiate Duals before defeating Appalachian State 26-15, fall-

ing to Wisconsin 27-11 and edging Oswego State 22-20. Here are match-by-match synopses.

State 22, Oswego State 20 (Jan. 25)

Senior heavyweight Tab Thacker's pin in the evening's final bout propelled State to a hard-fought 22-20 win over the Lakers of Oswego State at Cary High School.

Thacker, a 1983 all-America, needed just 46 seconds to dispose of the Lakers' Mark Glickman while running his record to 12-0 on the year. It was the third consecutive first-period pin for Thacker, who is currently ranked No. 1 in the country by the Amateur Wrestling News. His career record stands at 73-13-1.

The Wolfpack trailed Oswego State, 20-16, following Doug Morse's pin of State's Mike Long in the 190-pound weight class, the next to the last bout of the match. State fell behind early in the match when it had to forfeit the first two weight classes to give the Lakers a 12-0 lead. But the Wolfpack took decisions in the next five bouts and Oswego State had one team point deducted for unsportsmanlike conduct on the Laker coach to give State a 16-11 advantage with three matches left.

Oswego's Kirk McDermitt, a freshman with a 6-6-1 record heading into the match, then upset State's Greg Fatool, 14-13, in the 177 pound match to move the Lakers within striking distance before Morse's pin. Fatool's record is now 10-4-1.

Oswego's Larry Melia and Mike Coddington won on forfeits in the 118 and 126 pound classes, before State could get on the board. The Wolfpack's Kurt Wentz got the Pack untraced with an 8-3 decision over Pat Wittekind.

At 142, State senior Vince Bynum ran his record to 11-1 on the year with an 8-3 win over Mark Howard. Eric Hoffman

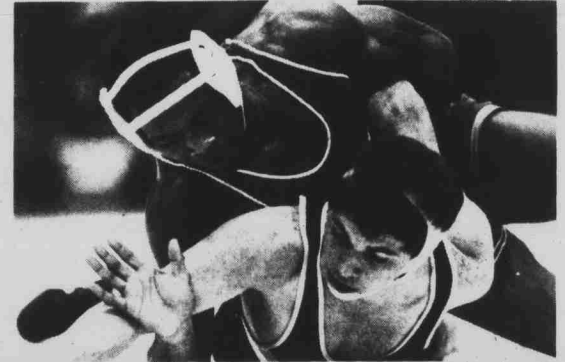
then decided the Lakers' Leo Kellett, 10-3, in the 150 division, and State's Scott Turner whitewashed Mike Howard, 8-0, in the 158 class.

At 167, the Wolfpack's Scott Skidmore blanked Dave Jackowski, 4-0. McDermitt and Morse then scored their wins, before Thacker scored his heroic pin.

Wisconsin 27, State 11 (Dec. 19)

The 5th-ranked Badgers of Wisconsin escaped the sub-zero weather of the NoFlh and found the

(see 'Wolfpack,' page 5B)



Senior Vince Bynum upped his personal record to 11-1 by winning all eight confrontations in the 134-pound class.

Men's basketball recap

# Wolfpack now 10-4, 0-2 in ACC

**Todd McGee Sports Writer**  
 State's men's basketball team went 4-3 since the last *Technician* was published to falter to 10-4 on the season. Here are game-by-game synopses, starting with last week's Maryland game and moving backwards.

**Maryland 59, State 55 (Jan. 4th)**  
 State and Maryland opened the 1983-84 ACC season with an exciting yet uneventful game Wednesday night. A sell-out crowd in Reynolds Coliseum could only watch as State made the mistakes while the Terps made the plays in the last minutes of play to gain the initial conference win.

The game was a low-scoring affair, despite a 45-second shot clock. State took a 29-27 halftime lead, a lead that could have been bigger. The Pack managed only three points in the final minutes of the half, while allowing the Terps eight.

The Pack was still up 35-31 three minutes into the second half, but then encountered a cold spell. Over the next 10 minutes,

State could manage only two field goals, while the Terrapins scored 16 points to open an eight point lead. State battled back to tie the score at 51, off three-point play by Bennie Bolton, and again at 53, off a Lorenzo Charles follow shot, before committing several costly turnovers in the final minutes of play.

Charles led the Pack with 18 points and 14 rebounds, while Herman Veal scored 16 points and grabbed six boards to pace Maryland.

**State 80, Campbell 65 (Dec. 30th)**  
 The Wolfpack had to ward off a surprisingly tough Campbell team to get its final win of 1983. Before a crowd of almost 12,000, State could never quite put the Camels out of reach.

State bolted to a 42-30 halftime lead by scoring 14 of the last 16 points of the period, including six apiece by Lorenzo Charles and Ernie Myers.

In the second half, the pesky Camels got the deficit under 10 points several times, but could get no closer than eight points,

before settling on the 15-point final margin. Charles once again paved the way for State, getting 27 points and colaring 11 rebounds, both team-high marks. Ernie Myers, starting in place of Terry Gannon, added 22 points, while Gannon came off the bench to score 11, and deal out a team-, season- and career-high 10 assists.

Larry Cannady tallied 20 points and 11 rebounds for the Camels, while Andrea McGee wheeled and dealed for 18 points.

**State 88, Towson St. 49 (Dec. 28th)**  
 State used a strong inside game to down the visiting Tigers. The Pack's starting front line of Cozell McQueen, Lorenzo Charles and Russell Pierre combined for 51 points and 29 rebounds, two more points and nine more rebounds than the entire Towson State team.

Playing in front of a sparse crowd of 8,700, the Wolfpack jumped to a 36-17 halftime lead. Towson State never had a chance as the Pack scored the game's first nine points, and opened a 21-4 lead

midway through the opening period. Pack reserves saw plenty of action in the game. Harold Thompson scored a career-high nine points, while freshman Terry Shackelford tallied his first field goal as a Wolfpacker, and also grabbed two rebounds in four minutes of playing time.

**State 84, N.C. A&T 71 (Dec. 20th)**  
 Ernie Myers had his finest hour this season by scoring 24 points against the visiting Aggies. Myers sank eight of nine shots from the floor, while making a like number of free throws in 12 attempts.

Once again the Pack had trouble in putting an out-classed opponent away. State led by only seven at the half (41-34) and, were it not for a four-minute dry spell by the Aggies early in the second half, may have had even more difficulty in winning the game.

During the A & T drought, State exploded for 10 points, all from its front line. Lorenzo Charles accounted for six of the points, including two massive slams, while center Cozell McQueen and small forward Bennie Bolton scored two apiece.

Charles finished the game with 22 points and five rebounds, while McQueen tied career highs in rebounds (13) and his finer efforts. Russell Pierre



Popular junior guard Terry Gannon continues to provide long-range offense and court leadership for coach Jim Valvano's 10-4 Wolfpack.

added 11 points and Terry Gannon contributed 10 to the Pack's balanced scoring attack.

Joe Binion led the Aggies with 20 points and eight rebounds before fouling out.

**Louisville 83, State 79 (Dec. 17th)**  
 The Cardinals took advantage of State's small guards in a nationally-televised game between two Top 20 teams. Louisville repeatedly posted 6-4 Lancaster Gordon down low against 5-7 Spud Webb to get easy baskets. Gordon finished with 25 points to lead

Louisville to its fourth win of the season. The Pack took a 42-38 lead into the locker room in the fast-paced game, but was slow getting out of the gate in the second half. The Cardinals held the lead for most of the final period and, despite some poor foul shooting from Charles Jones, held on for the win.

Lorenzo Charles had perhaps his best game at State. Charles powered his way to a career-high 29 points and matched his personal best of 14 rebounds as he almost single-handedly kept the Pack in the game at the end. Russell Pierre added

17 rebounds for State, but hit only three of 15 shots from the field. Terry Gannon kept State close in the early stages of the second half with several long-range bombs, and finished with 14 points for the game.

The Wolfpack outbounded Louisville 53-34, but made seven more turnovers, and only shot 40 percent from the floor against the Cardinals 57 percent mark.

**State 82, Hofstra 56 (Dec. 10th)**  
 The Wolfpack made the Flying Dutchmen regret they made the flight down as they annihilated Hofstra by 26 points. The Pack jumped out to a 20 point halftime lead and cruised

home from there for the victory. Lorenzo Charles led the Pack attack with 23 points and 10 rebounds. Terry Gannon bombed in 20 points to join Charles as the only State players in double figures. Tom Schreyer led Hofstra with 12 points, and Charles Minor came off the bench to add 11.

State reserves saw plenty of action in the game. George McClain scored three points and dished out four assists in 10 minutes. Ernie Myers scored eight points. Alvin Battle added four, including a slam dunk, and Russell Pierre contributed six points and six rebounds.

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Staff photo by Bob Thomas

High-scoring junior Linda Page led the 12-ranked Wolfpack Women to five wins over the recent holiday break.

**Women's basketball recap**

**Yow's squad claims five wins over break**

Todd McGee  
Sports Writer

Coach Kay Yow's Wolfpack Women compiled a 5-1 mark over the Christmas break, losing only to nationally 3rd-ranked Georgia in Athens. Following are game-by-game synopses of the nationally 12th-ranked Wolfpack's holiday escapades, beginning with the recent conference win over Georgia Tech.

**State 65, Georgia Tech 52 (Jan. 4th)**  
The Wolfpack survived a cold-shooting night from star guard Linda Page to defeat the Ramblin' Wreck in Atlanta in its first conference game of the year.

Page, despite finishing with a game-high 14 points, hit only five of 17 shots from the field. Claudia Kreicker and Teresa Rouse took up much of Page's slack from the outside though, combining for 23 points.

State used its superior height advantage to bounce back from a 26-25 halftime deficit to gain the win. The Pack out-rebounded Tech 48-39, and limited the Yellow Jackets to 33 percent shooting from the field. State shot 45 percent from the field, and 77 percent from the line.

**Georgia 56, State 68 (Jan. 3rd)**  
State gave 3rd-ranked Georgia a tight battle for 20 minutes before succumbing to the taller, more talented Bulldogs in the second-half.

Georgia used a balanced attack which saw five players score in double figures led by Teresa Edwards, with 22 points, and Katrina McClain, with 16 points and 11 rebounds.

Linda Page once again paced the Pack with a team-high 22 points. Freshman forward Angela Daye bounced off the bench to add 20 points and six rebounds against a

very physical Georgia frontline.

State trailed only 41-37 at the half, but the 'Dawgs, who out-rebounded Yow's squad 42-23 for the game, began out-muscling the Pack inside in the second half to get the win, their 11th against only one loss.

For the game, State shot 47 percent from the floor and 74 percent from line, while the Bulldogs hit for 52 percent from the field and 80 percent from the charity stripe.

**State 64, Virginia Tech 63 (Dec. 31)**  
State held off a second-half Virginia Tech rally to nip the Hokies in the second day of the Dogwood Classic Doubleheaders in Fayetteville. The Pack led 36-28 at the half, but allowed Tech to wipe out all of that lead and more in the final period.

Linda Page once again led the Pack, hitting for 28 points on 14 for 24 shooting from the field. Teresa Rouse was the only other State player to hit for double figures as she finished with ten points.

Freshman forward Angela Daye bounced off the bench to add 20 points and six rebounds against a

State was a bit lucky to emerge victorious. Tech out-rebounded the Wolfpack 32-30, and committed fewer turnovers (16) than State (19). The Pack also made only half of its free throws (5 of 16) including missing all four attempts in the second half.

**State 72, East Carolina 41 (Dec. 30th)**  
When Linda Page only scores eight points for State, normally the team is in trouble. The game against the Pirates in the first day of the Dogwood Classic, however, was not a normal game.

State limited the Pirates to just 11 points in the first half on a miserable 3-for-25 shooting performance. The Pack only shot 39 percent in the period, but still found itself ahead 34-11 at the intermission.

The Pack dominated every aspect of the game. They out-rebounded the Pirates 54-31, committed fewer turnovers (17 to 26) and limited the Pirates to just 31 percent shooting for the game.

Priscilla Adams was State's high scorer with 12 points, while Debbie Mulligan added ten. All 12

players which saw action for the Wolfpack scored.

**State 79, Appalachian State 65 (Dec. 17th)**  
The Wolfpack Women won their last home game of 1983 rather easily, turning back the Mountaineers by 14 points. Linda Page led the Pack with 23 points, while Teresa Rouse chipped in 10. Robyn Mayo added eight points and a team-high six rebounds.

**State 62, UNC-Charlotte 60 (Dec. 10th)**  
State's second-half woes continued against the 49ers. After building a 36-25 lead at the intermission, the Pack watched as UNC-C came back to challenge in the final period.

State controlled the tempo in the first half, but almost wilted under a furious 49er charge late in the game. Linda Page once again led State with 20 points, but the 49er's held Teresa Rouse to just two points.

UNC-C was led by Sylvia Akers, who scored 17 points, while former Wolfpack player Candy Lucas added 14.

**Booters Ogu, Okpodu named all-America**

Senior Chris Ogu and junior Sam Okpodu, forwards on State's soccer team, were named to the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America all-America teams it was announced in December. Both were on the ISAA's third team last year.

Okpodu, the ACC Player-of-the-Year in 1982 and a two-time first team all-ACC performer, earned a spot on the second team. The 5-6, 130-pound Warri, Nigeria native scored 12 goals and dished out 10 assists to lead the Wolfpack in scoring for the second straight year. He currently ranks in the top five in both ACC career categories.

Ogu, a repeat on the ISAA's third team, finished the season with nine goals and nine assists

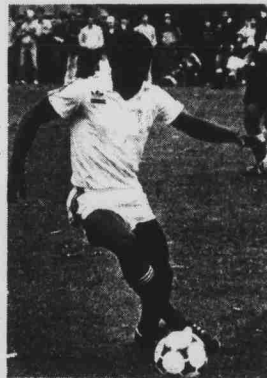
and was the No. 2 scorer on the team. A native of Lagos, Nigeria, he is the ACC's career assist leader with 55 and finishes his career as the No. 3 scorer in ACC history.

A second team all-ACC performer in '83, he participated in the East-West Senior Soccer Bowl in Las Vegas, Nevada in December, indicative of one of the top 33 seniors in the country. He is the first Wolfpacker to receive such an invitation.

The Pack finished the '83 season with a 15-6-1 overall record, 3-3 in the ACC and earned the school's second bid to the NCAA playoffs, losing to Duke in the opening round 2-1. The team finished as the No. 18 team in the country according to the ISAA.



Sam Okpodu



Chris Ogu

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**Tar Heels appear destined for NCAAs**

(continued from page 1B)

close to Jimmy Black's when he was a senior. Carolina is just a strong team depth-wise and experience-wise and their point guard position is in the best shape it's been in a while."

The Heel's other four starters - seniors Sam Perkins and Matt Doherty, junior all-anything Michael Jordan and sophomore center Brad Daugherty - have all had excessive exposure to the day-in and day-out wars which are commonplace in the ACC. Perkins, who currently leads the Heels in scoring with a 16.3 average, feels this year's squad possesses the right attitude and dedication to claim a second national title.

"We are willing to sacrifice for success," Perkins said. "I think our progress mentally has been good. The young players are

anxious to learn, so we all help each other.

Carolina, along with Kentucky, unquestionably appears to be tops in the nation at this time, and destined for extensive post-season action. And Valvano, gracious in defeat as well as in victory, will be neither surprised nor disgruntled to see the Tar Heels strive for the ACC's third straight national title.

"I think it would be terrific if the ACC would win another championship," Valvano said. "I really mean that. In my opinion, we have the toughest conference in the country this year, and I'd like for it to stay that way.

I'm very proud of North Carolina and the level of basketball played over there as well as here. I hold no animosity towards them. And barring injuries, I expect them to be there in March."

If the Tar Heels continue to play the way they have to date, Carolina may do a lot more than just be there.

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# DH rule, trades highlight of winter baseball talks

Baseball's hot-stove league passed its zenith with the conclusion of last month's winter meetings, and as expected, little of interest was accomplished. Baseball still has no commissioner, the trade market was exceedingly dull, and we still have the designated hitter rule in the American League.

Actually, the DH rule may have been dealt its death blow at the winter meetings. As recently as two years ago, the National League came perilously close to passing the DH, but that wave of support crested just short of success. Now it appears that the DH is not only losing favor in the NL, but in the American League as well. At the meetings, the National League clubs voted to scrap the DH in all minor league games

## BRUCE WINKWORTH



Opinion Editor

involving two NL farm clubs. If that weren't enough of a blow to the rule, new AL President Bobby Brown replied to a reporter's question that given the choice, he would rather do without the designated hitter.

The DH is about to enter its 12th season, and if momentum counts for anything, the rule may be on its way out. It can be said with a great deal of certainty that the National League's resolve against

the rule will only get stronger, and if Brown's influence carries any weight at all, the DH is in critical condition.

As for the trade market, 16 trades were made at the winter meetings, and 13 of them were thoroughly uneventful. Of the three that are worth mentioning, one was a three-way deal, and those are always interesting, even when they involve marginal players.

This particular trade involved only one marginal

major league player, Scott Sanderson, and the Chicago Cubs paid dearly to get him. The Cubs sent left-handed reliever Craig Lefferts and minor league phenoms Carmello Martinez and Fritz Connally to San Diego, which in turn sent lefty reliever Gary Lucas to Montreal, which dumped Sanderson on the Cubs.

Sanderson has not had a winning season since 1981, which was shortened by a full third by the player strike, and he has not had a really good season since 1980. He was 6-7 with a 4.65 ERA in '83, and his most notable performance of the season was his one-punch knockout at the hands of Atlanta's Claudell Washington.

Lefferts had a better season in '83 than Sanderson, and Martinez and

Connally have averaged 29 and 22 home runs respectively as minor leaguers. Martinez, a first baseman, finished the season with the Cubs and hit six homers in a very impressive September stint with the big club. Connally, a third baseman, has averaged 230 and 88 RBIs per season in addition to his power totals.

Lucas gives the Expos another lefty for their already loaded bullpen, and Montreal lost little in Sanderson. Lucas saved 17 games last year for the Padres and figures to do more of the same for Montreal.

The very first trade of the winter meetings saw the Red Sox deal away their best starting pitcher of the last two seasons, left-hander John Tudor, to the Pirates for what

amounts to a left-handed DH, Mike Eastler.

Tudor's trade wasn't all that surprising, but his being traded even up for Eastler was astonishing. This is not to knock Eastler, who is a good hitter, but designated hitters, even left-handed ones, can be had much cheaper than that.

The most interesting deal of the meetings was the one between the Dodgers and the Mets. In that trade, minor league pitching wonder Sid Fernandez went to the Mets for left-handed reliever Carlos Diaz and utility man Bob Bailor.

Fernandez has been a legendary performer in the minors, striking out 560 batters and allowing just 268 hits and 217 walks in 402 innings. In his first year-and-a-half in profes-

sional baseball, Fernandez dominated everywhere he pitched.

Then, in the middle of the 1982 season, he was sent from single-A ball to the AAA Pacific Coast League, where he got knocked around a few times. Fernandez still managed to strike out 86 hitters and allow just 76 hits in 88 innings at Albuquerque, while posting a 6.5 record and 5.42 ERA. That ERA may seem high, but in the PCL it is pretty close to the league average.

In '83, Fernandez was at San Antonio of the AA Texas League, where he was 13-4, 2.82 and 209 strikeouts and 111 hits allowed in 153 innings. If he lives up to expectations, the 21-year-old Fernandez will team with 19-year-old right-hander Dwight

Gooden to give the Mets the best young pitching duo in years.

The question still remains whether or not Fernandez will live up to those expectations. He has had a serious weight problem throughout his career, and the Dodgers never could make him lose weight.

The Dodgers have a well-earned reputation as rip-off artists when it comes to trading their minor league talent, and in return for Fernandez, they got Diaz, who was 3-1 with a 2.04 ERA in 54 games for the Mets, and Bailor, who will give them everything Derrel Thomas did except for the show-baiting.

Diaz and Bailor are valuable commodities, but this trade cannot be properly analyzed for at least a year.

## Men, women tankers split

From Staff Reports

State's swimming teams split a dual meet with Florida State Saturday, the men winning 63-51 and the Pack women losing 72-40.

Rocco Aceto paced the Wolfpack men, winning the 50 freestyle (21:19 seconds) and the 100 freestyle (46:72) and swimming the anchor leg on State's victorious 400 free relay team.

Eric Wagner was a double winner for the Wolfpack, taking victories in the 200 backstroke (1:55.7) and the 200 breaststroke (2:09.2).

For the State women, Hope Williams won the 200 butterfly and was on the

Pack's winning 400 medley relay team.

**Men's Results**  
 State 63, Florida State 51  
 400 medley relay - State (Thames, Driscoll, Maher, McCauley) 3:39.2;  
 1000 free - Roberts (FSU) 9:33.1; 200 free - Dudley (NCS), 1:40.61; 50 free - Aceto (NCS) 21:19.30; IM - DeGruchy (FSU) 1:53.2; 1-meter diving - McGregor (FSU) 281.90; 200 fly - DeGruchy (FSU) 1:52.2; 100 free - Aceto (NCS) 46:72; 200 back - Wagner (NCS) 1:55.7; 500 free - Randall (NCS) 4:37.1; 3-meter diving - McGregor (FSU) 329.35; 200 breast - Wagner (NCS) 2:08.2; 400 free relay - State (Dudley, Engel,

Dressman, Aceto) 3:07.1.

**Women's Results**  
 Florida State 72, State 40  
 400 medley relay - State (Pippin, Spector, Williams, Elliott) 4:01.20; 1000 free - Linke (FSU) 154.1; 200 free - Proctor (FSU) 1:54.1; 50 free - Galloway (FSU) 24.3; 200 IM - Linke (FSU) 2:09.8; 1-meter diving - Cruzinger (FSU) 238.15; 200 fly - Williams (NCS) 2:06.8; 180 free - Galloway (FSU) 53.2; 200 back - Skrobiak (FSU) 2:14.7; 500 free - Linke (FSU) 4:54.8; 3-meter diving - O'Toole (FSU) 269.55; 200 breast - Spector (NCS) 2:30.6; 400 free relay - Florida State (Proctor, Kusseling, Tankersley, Galloway) 3:39.2.

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**Pigskin Picks finally (whew!) end**

Devin Steele was thoroughly disgusted. Tom DeSchriver went home to Pennsylvania for the holidays, and it was last reported that he wasn't coming back. Bruce Winkworth was counting the days until spring training '84 at last count and oblivious to the whole thing.

Scott Keepler was too perplexed over his poor season to even care or want to know who won. And Todd McGee did so poorly on the bowl games that he has yet to even mention the whole thing.

The first annual Technician Pigskin Picks winner and runner-up - WKNC's Tony Haynes and Wilbur Grimes respectively - left the entire Technician sports staff in their wake. Even Fritz and his fellow guests out-performed the entire sports staff, with the exception of Steele. Devin failed to take advantage of mediocre bowl picks by both Grimes and Haynes, picks poor enough to leave the door open for a possible Steele comeback. He blew it with a 9-9 bowl record.

And so the first annual Pigskin Picks no-prize goes to Tony Haynes, who will return the award if his Redskins fail to win the Super Bowl. To the runner-up, Mr. Grimes, go the rest of the spoils, like a spoiled tomato, a rotten egg and a copy of Steele's forthcoming book, *1,001 Radio Personalities I'd Like To Kill*. The book is dedicated to Grimes, and each of the prospective victims has a name that Grimes used at one time or another during the fall semester.

For the Technician sports staff, paper bags to wear over their heads because of the shame of it all. Except for Winkworth, who now has to destroy the 20,000 bumper stickers he had printed back in October. Those stickers, which read "I Finished Last," were impolitely refused by Keepler, who said flatly that "I wear a size small paper bag, thank you."

See you next fall.

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 Jerry Uelsmann: Photographic Lectures March 30 & 31

State falls to 0-2 in league

# Second-half lapse does Pack in

(continued from page 1B)

"We were tired, and that was a big factor. We just don't have the kind of depth we need. Lorenzo (Charles) has to work so hard, shoot and get the rebound. We need to give him more rest. We've got to develop some of our younger players."

The Pack's two-dimensional offense of Lorenzo Charles and Terry Gannon, though difficult to stop, was not difficult to disguise. Charles, though scoring his 20-point average, collared only four rebounds, well below his 9.8 average. Gannon, starting at point guard while Myers took his place at the No. 2 slot, scored 14 points but was just six of 16 from the field.

State gave Carolina minor problems the first half with its changing defenses and trailed just 34-31 at the half. Still, it had a chance to take a lead into the locker room, but squandered that chance on late turnovers.

"People may have thought I was happy at the half, but I wasn't," said Valvano. "We should have been winning. I told (the players) they would be running the second half because it's a game of runs. If you're ahead by five and they go on a nine-point run, then you're only down by four. But if you're losing by three and they go on that run, then you're down by 12."

The Pack players were aware that they've not played particularly sharp

early in the second half of big games, i.e. Louisville and Maryland. But, again, they could not shake that habit Saturday as they scored only four points the first six minutes of the final 20 minutes. As a result, they saw the margin swell to 14-49-35.

"I thought we were emotionally ready the second half," said Myers. "I guess the intensity level was not good."

Added Gannon, "To beat Carolina, you have to play a good ball game mentally, physically and emotionally. I thought we came out of the gate the second half emotionally up, but we weren't intelligent on some plays and shots. That was the difference."

Tar Heel coach Dean Smith believed the sharp

of Charles the second half and his team's shooting performance during that period were the keys.

"Sam Perkins did a great job defensively on Charles in the second half," he said.

"We didn't make some of the shots we should have in the first half where we were open, but in the second half we came back and made whose shots."

The Wolfpack begins a three-game ACC road trip tonight at Clemson in a regionally-televized contest. Valvano expects a tough challenge against the Tigers, who are off to a surprising 8-2 start. The Pack survived at Death Valley a year ago with a 76-70 win.

"They like to run, and it's going to be tough," he said.



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# Wolfpack matmen boost record to 8-1

(continued from page 1B)

climate of State's Reynolds Coliseum to its liking as they pinned the Wolfpack with a 27-11 wrestling loss.

State could win just two bouts, one via a Tab Thacker pin at heavyweight, and draw one as the Badgers won most of the close matches.

Thacker needed just 27 seconds to dispose of Wisconsin's Erick Farness. But the team title was settled long before the night's final bout.

The Badgers' Robin Morris started the evening with a pin of Rick Fragnito at 118 pounds in 3:47. Gene Spellman then decisioned Kurt Wentz 3-1 at 126.

State's first win came at 134 when Vince Bynum defeated Jim Jordan, 4-3. State's only other team

points came from a 3-3 draw at 158 between the Pack's Chris Mondragon (8-1-1) and the Badgers' Mar Schmitz. Both wrestlers earned all-America honors last year, Mondragon at 158 and Schmitz at 150.

In the 142-pound class, John Giura thwarted the Pack's Eric Hoffman, before Paul McShane edged State's Scott Turner, 8-6.

At 167, the Badgers' Rudy Isom defeated Chuck Murray, 13-4. Dennis Limmex stopped the Wolfpack's Greg Fatool, 11-7, at 177, before Marty Low rocked State's Norm Corkhill, 7-2, at 190.

State 26, Appalachian State 15 (Dec. 11)

State used its superiority in the heavier classes, winning five of the last six bouts, to score a 26-15 win over a competitive Appalachian State team.

Tab Thacker had the Wolfpack's only pin of the afternoon over Dave Besser just 1:11 into the match.

The Mountaineers won the first two matches of the afternoon before State's 134-pounder Vince Bynum broke the ice with an 18-5 superior decision over Joe Boitnotte. Two bouts later, 150-pound Scott Turner picked up the Pack's second win with a 19-1 win against Mark Adkins.

State's other wins were recorded by Chris Mondragon, 10-4, over ASU's Kelly Adkins at 158; Chuck Murry, 10-4 over

Steve Swan at 167; and Norm Corkhill, 11-2 against Thremus Biggs at 190.

At 142, Appalachian's Lee Reitzel defeated State's Eric Hoffman, 7-5. At 177, ASU's Jonathon Hampton stopped State's Greg Fatool, 9-4.

N.C. State Collegiate Duals (Dec. 10)

The 10-team round-robin format provided the Pack with wins over Livingstone 36-8, Campbell 27-14, Pembroke State 39-6, Virginia Tech 25-13 and Central Florida 29-18.

Vince Bynum, the defending ACC champ at 134 pounds, picked up four wins during the course of the meet, including a pin and two major decisions. Tab Thacker recorded a pin on his way to three wins for the day.

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**AEROBIC DANCE CLUB** - The Intramural - Recreational Sports office is in the process of forming an Aerobic Dance Club. Anyone interested in joining this club may sign-up in Rm 210 Carmichael Gymnasium. The next business meeting will be Tues, Jan. 10 at 6 pm. Call, 237-2161, for more information.

Applications for the School of Veterinary Medicine will be accepted through Friday, Jan. 13, 5 pm at the SVM, 4700 Hillsborough St. Interviews will be held during the Week of March 5-8.

**Athletic Director's meeting** - The next meeting will be Thurs. Jan. 12 at 6 pm room 211, Carmichael Gymnasium.

**Faculty BASKETBALL LEAGUE (men)** - Entries close on Thur. Jan. 12, 5 pm. Organizational meeting Thurs. Jan. 12, 5 pm room 213 Carmichael Gymnasium.

**Men's and Women's BOWLING** - Entries Close on Weds. Jan. 18. Play will begin week of Jan. 23. An Organizational meeting will be held on Jan. 18, 5 pm room 211 Carmichael Gymnasium.

**Open Handball and Squash (men)** - entries open on Mon. Jan. 16 and Close Wed. Feb. 8. Play begins week of Feb. 30.

**Reorganization of Badminton, Volleyball and Snow Ski Clubs:** Anyone interested in being a part of the reorganization should contact John Bonner, 737-3161

**Residence and Fraternity Handball** - Entries open on Mon. Jan. 9 and close Thur. Jan. 12. Play begins week of Jan. 30.

**Resident and Sorority Basketball** - Entries close Thur. Jan. 12. Play Begins week of Jan. 16. Organizational meeting Jan. 12, 6:45 pm room 211 Carmichael Gymnasium.

**Resident and Sorority Bowling** - Entries close Thur. Jan. 12 and play begins week of Jan. 16.

The Learning Assistance Center is now accepting applications for tutors for the Spring Semester.

The UAB Entertainment Committee will hold its first meeting of the Semester Tues. Jan. 10, at 7:30 pm in Rm. 3115-G, University Student Center. Get involved with your school! Join the Entertainment Committee. For more information, Call 737-2453.

Travel Grants for study and service programs in Asia, Africa, and Latin America. For additional information contact David Stuckey, Special Programs for Residence Life, 105 Alexander Hall, 737-2088.

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Women's open bowling - Entries close on Thur. Jan. 12 and play begins week of Jan. 16.

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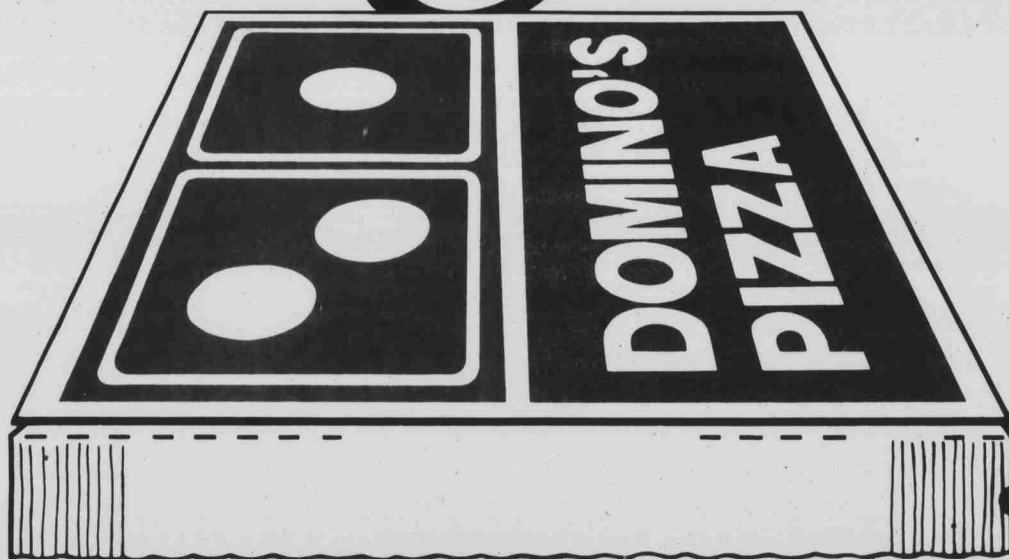
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