

Technician

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Phone 737-2411/2412

ACLU suggests guidelines for contract studies

In a recent revision of "policy # 64: The University and Contract Research," the American Civil Liberties Union cautioned 150 leading colleges and universities, State included, of the possible hazards of external research contracts.

The civil liberties organization released a letter sent by its Executive Director Ira Glasser and the Chairman of its Academic Freedom Committee David Ment to college and university presidents which listed possible hazards of contracted research and included seven guidelines for avoiding them. The hazards listed include the dangers of "undue external direction of university-based research," demands on a professor's time that may interfere with specific teaching obligations, intrusion into the governance of the institution and "excessive inhibition on open access to research, the communication of research findings and on the researcher's time and priorities."

The seven guidelines call for a stricter control on contracted research in an attempt to curtail these hazards. The basic points suggested by the ACLU include:

- not accepting grants or entering into agreements "which confer upon an external party the power to censor... or veto... the contents of

instruction" or the dissemination of research results;

- a prohibition against any contract requiring "loyalty or security clearance of any person associated with the project;"

- evaluation of faculty for degree, appointment, tenure and promotion should remain the "exclusive province" of the university;

- evaluation of proposed research projects should be based solely on the basis of the work's merit, with the researcher free to choose the subject of his or her inquiry;

- the university's relationship with non-academic external groups should not "skew their teaching, research and public service missions;"

- public disclosure of all forms of the research relationship with outside groups, including funding and sponsorship of conferences and workshops;

In the preamble to the revised policy, the ACLU stated that "because of the proprietary interests of non-academic external groups on the one hand, and on the other the university's need for money and commitment to the widest possible dissemination of knowledge, the potential hazards of these relationships must be recognized."

Senate changes procedures

Treasurer releases finance package

J. Voris Williams
Co-News Editor

Marold Kamai, student body treasurer, has released Student Government's new finance package which will go into effect this semester.

All finance bills must be submitted by the Monday prior to the first Student Senate meeting. The deadline for bills is Jan. 23.

"For each bill the Finance Committee will require a written response to a questionnaire which must be turned in with the bill," Kamai said.

Organizations must submit an itemized list of when and how requested funding will be used. Questions on membership and financial status must be answered by representatives of organizations requesting funding. Organizations will also be asked if they have sought

funding from other sources such as Student Development, school councils, the Alumni Association or fund-raising events.

On the Monday following the first Senate meeting the Finance Committee will discuss and set dates for bill consideration. Kamai said, "We will give priority to organizations that are most deserving of Student Government funding. We will also consider when the bills were submitted, giving priority to the those received first, when the money is needed."

Kamai also said that organizations should ask senators to sponsor their financial bills and that the senators should be responsible for making sure the bills adhere to all policies.

"A copy of all Finance Committee policy changes will be sent to the advisors of all organizations recognized by State," Kamai said.

N.C. may take legal steps in order to force Army engineers' decision on water pipeline

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — If the Army Corps of Engineers refuses to determine whether a proposed water pipeline is consistent with North Carolina's coastal management program, North Carolina says it will take legal steps to force the corps' compliance.

Gov. James Hunt sent letters this week to corps engineers questioning whether the controversial Lake Gaston to Virginia Beach, Va. pipeline meets the guidelines of the program.

Under the Coastal Area Management act of 1974, "water resources shall be managed in order to preserve and enhance water quality and to provide optimum utilization of water resources."

"I have some concerns that parts of our program for maintaining and improving coastal resources cannot be achieved if this project goes through," Hunt said Saturday.

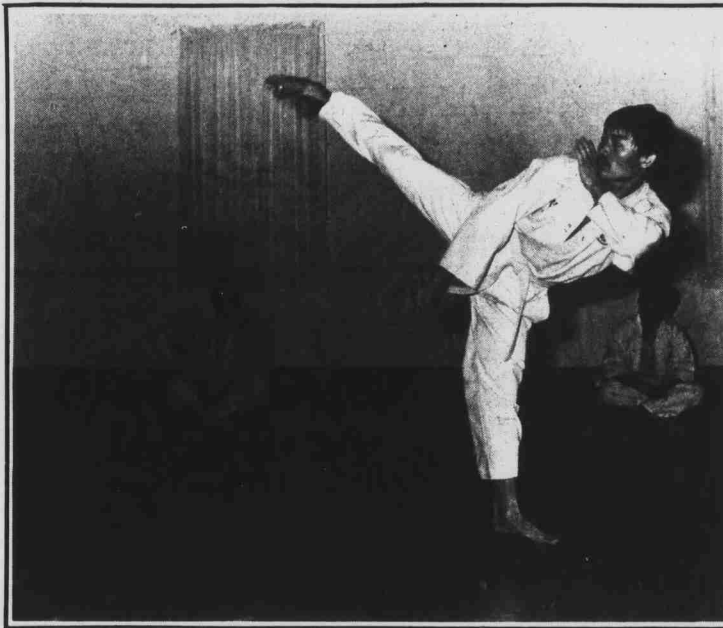
In letters to Col. Wayne Hanson, district engineer of the corps in Wilmington, and to Col. Ronald E. Hudson, district engineer of the corps in Norfolk, Va., Hunt asked for certification that 85.4 mile pipeline meets requirements of the coastal management program.

Hunt told Hanson that his "refusal

to provide a consistency determination will result in the state's resort to legal remedies to compel a determination."

Hunt also invoked the state's right to a minimum of 90 days' notice of the corps' determination before the corps takes action on the project. The corps has issued statements that the water pipeline would cause no significant environmental impact on the area. A permit for the project is pending.

State officials contend the current



Hoang Thanh Tam, a student of the Vietnamese self-defense art of Vovinam (Viet-vo-dao), practices a kick during a weekly practice session. A story on this age-old form of self-defense and self-discipline is coming up in a future issue of the Technician.

Staff photo by Attila Horvath

Snipers fire on U.S. helicopter, kill one Marine

Beirut, Lebanon (UPI) — Snipers killed a U.S. Marine Sunday in an intense barrage of grenade and automatic rifle fire on a U.S. helicopter unloading troops 500 yards from the American embassy in Beirut.

The soldier, identified by the Pentagon as Cpl. Edward Gargano of Quincy, Mass., was the first member of the multinational peace-keeping force to die in 1984. He was the 25th American serviceman killed since U.S. forces entered Lebanon in September, 1982.

The attack marked the second Marine casualty in two days. Two Marines were slightly wounded Saturday when fighting between the Lebanese army and Druze Moslem rebels spilled over into their compound at Beirut Airport.

Marine spokesman Maj. Dennis Brooks said a large CH-46 helicopter "came under intense small arms and rocket-propelled grenade fire" as it was delivering a Marine work party to the embassy.

The Marines fought back with their M-16 rifles and the 30-caliber machine guns of the Chinook Helicopter. Guards down the road at the American Embassy rushed to defensive positions.

One Marine in the work party was hit in the back in the exchange and was pronounced dead after being rushed to the American University Hospital, Brooks said.

"The wound was a bullet in the right side of his back," said a nurse at the hospital. "When he came in he was dead, and we tried to resuscitate him. He had lost too much blood."

Brooks said the assailants fired from windows of the highrise buildings facing the Lebanese officers beach club where the Marines regularly use parking lot to land. He said the Lebanese army searched one of the buildings and "found some weapons."

The double-rotor helicopter, routinely used to shuttle Marines in for the work of filling sandbags, was not hit and returned to its base aboard the U.S. ships cruising off the coast.

The incident coincided with a visit to Beirut by the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. John Vessey, who told President Amin Gemayel the Marines would remain in Lebanon until the government regained sovereignty over its territory.

State-run Beirut radio said Vessey and Gemayel discussed weapons recently purchased from the U.S. and military cooperation between the two nations.

"Vessey told President Gemayel of Washington's determination to see the government regain control of its territory and the withdrawal of foreign forces, and that the Marines would stay until these goals were realized," the radio said.

It was the first American killed in Beirut since Dec. 4 when eight Marines died during shelling by Moslem rebel forces. That fire came in retaliation for a U.S. air strike against Syrian positions in which two U.S. jets were downed.

Marines guarding the temporary U.S. Embassy, less than a mile away along the coastal corniche, immedi-

ately scrambled to positions behind the concrete wall blocking the main seaside road. A man in civilian clothes waved a submachine gun.

The survivors of the attack drove from the makeshift landing pad at the extreme west of the city to the embassy, which has shared quarters with the British Embassy since the April bombing of the American compound.

As the Marine truck drove through the gate, the men scrambled off the back and took up positions behind the concrete barriers that have proliferated since the Oct. 23 suicide truck-bomb attack on the Marines at

their main Beirut airport compound that killed 241 U.S. troops.

In Jerusalem, the Israeli Cabinet brushed aside reports the military was urging a unilateral withdrawal from Lebanon and declared Israeli troops would not be taken out unless there is a simultaneous Syrian withdrawal.

Palestine Liberation Organization Chief Yasser Arafat, meanwhile, told a Jordanian newspaper he will soon visit Amman to resume talks with King Hussein on a joint PLO-Jordanian Middle East peace initiative.

State stops CAT sales

Benny Clark
Staff Writer

Beginning this semester Capital Area Transit discount tickets will no longer be sold through the Transportation Department. In the past tickets sold through the department cost students 40 and 50 cents instead of 50 and 60 cents.

Ann Hitchcock, assistant director of State's Transportation Department, said the reason for this stoppage of ticket sales is purely mathematical. "Of the supply that we had on hand," said Hitchcock, "there are no tickets left." To purchase new tickets the department would have to buy a minimum of 120,000 tickets. Sixty thousand would be for the peak period on the CAT system, and the other 60,000 would be for regular periods.

According to Hitchcock, buying any more tickets would cause the department to lose money. In the past when tickets were being sold for 40 cents, they were actually costing State 42.7 cents.

Bart Barham, the Transportation Services engineer of Raleigh, said at least 10,000 tickets must be bought for any discount at all. However, he said that 60,000 tickets must be bought to receive the same discount that State was receiving. If 60,000 tickets are bought the 50 cent tickets would cost 43.7 cents and the 60 cent tickets would cost 52.4 cents.

According to Hitchcock and Barham, ticket sales in the past have been very popular. Additional information can be obtained from the Transportation Office at 737-3424.



Photo by Shawn A. Dorsch

State coach Jim Valvano confers with assistant Ed McLean as the Wolfpack lost its third conference tilt to Clemson Monday night 63-61 in Littlejohn Coliseum.

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- A miracle is by far the most wonderful and impressive and awe-inspiring thing we can conceive of, except the credibility that can take it in par.
Mark Twain

State's legal advisor bows out

Sofia Hogan
Co-News Editor

After working as State's student legal advisor for four years, Elwood Becton decided it was about time to do something new with his life in the world of law. On Oct. 1, 1983, Becton cleaned out his desk in Harris Hall and moved into the Fayetteville Street Mall center plaza with the law firm of Shyllon and Burford. Becton said that he feels that this is the first step to building up his own private law practice.

After receiving his bachelor of science degree in computer science at State and then his master's degree at Duke University in public policy science, Becton went on for his law degree at UNC-Chapel Hill.

Becton said he feels that he has strong ties with State and has made many friends there, but it was time to go for bigger and better things.

Becton said he hopes that he will be given permission to teach business law at State so many of his student

and faculty friends might see him again.

Taking over Becton's position is Sonya Beckman, a North Carolina Central graduate who has had much law experience in the Wake County area. Before taking over Becton's position, Beckman worked on a per diem basis for the Wake County district.

Originally from Franklin County, Beckman has experience in this area and said that she hopes that she may use some of the knowledge she has gained to help State students.

Features

Editorial cartoonist exercises polemic tradition

Craig Dean
Excetera Editor

Dennis Draughon's dark blue eyes were fixed steadily on the piece of paper on the light table. He was relaxed as he concentrated on inking in the letters below an illustration.

A wide grin broke from behind his well-kept beard as he asked, "What do you think?" to the people around the newspaper office.

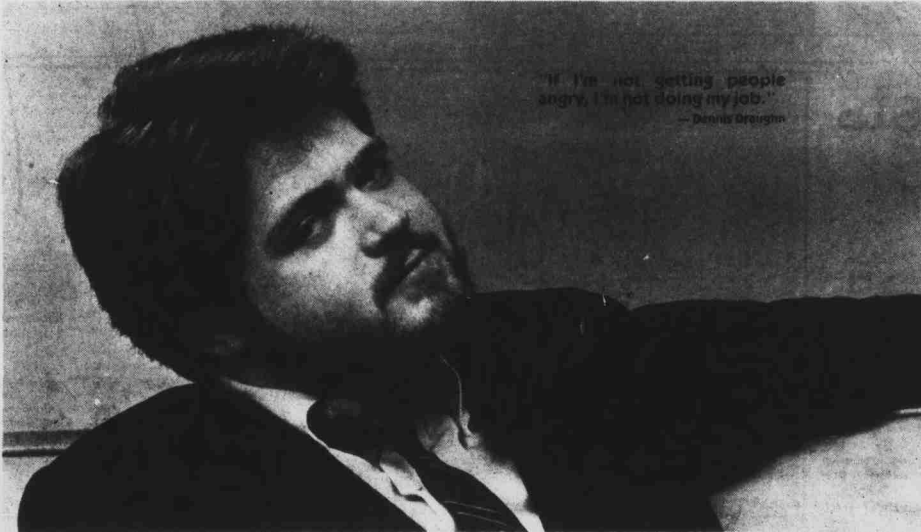
An ad salesman looked at it and shouted, "Man, she'll hate you for this."

The "she" above is State's Director of Transportation Janis Ross. Dennis' illustration is a dollar bill with a mug shot of Ross replacing the familiar portrait of our country's father. The cartoon, criticizing a seemingly over-ambitious budget, is completed by the caption "IN PARKING WE TRUST."

Dennis Draughon has skewered the opposition again. "I hope she says," he said as he contorted his face and changed his voice to a womanly shriek, "What's my picture doing in the paper?"

Dennis, a 22-year-old junior majoring in visual design, is the graphics editor and editorial cartoonist for State's student newspaper, *Technician*.

Drawings have always been a part of Dennis' life, but since he became graphics editor a



Staff photo by Patrick Chapman

year-and-a-half ago, they have taken on an increasing importance.

"I've always drawn cartoons or comics, or doodled," he said. "When I was in the...whatever grade I was in in 1973, I wrote to Charles Schultz (of *Peanuts* fame) after searching through a whole lot of magazines for his

address and sent him a bunch of Snoopy cartoons I had drawn. He wrote back and said I was really good and he hoped I continued to like Snoopy and all this other mess and," Dennis added with a laugh, "he hoped that I continued to buy Snoopy products...nah, I'm just kidding."

"He liked it, and I framed that (letter) and it's been my inspiration."

"I don't know that I would have ever considered political cartooning if I hadn't of become graphics editor," he said. Dennis became graphics editor while he was doing a comic strip at *Technician* called "My Life Massacred."

Dennis says he is influenced in some way by every cartoon he sees. "I'll look at a cartoon and if I see something I like, I'll remember it. For instance, if I see a pair of tennis shoes drawn in a style I like, I'll draw my tennis shoes the same way the next time I need to."

Dennis collects the information for his cartoons by reading *The News and Observer*, *Time*, *Newsweek* and *U.S. News and World Report*. "I went through a period when I was going over to D.J.'s (book store) and bothering them and looking at every news magazine, and I'm sure they didn't appreciate that so I just started looking at those four and

watching Dan Rather and Peter Jennings and "Overnight" on NBC.

"It's not that hard to get ideas for an editorial cartoon. When I was doing a comic strip, it was a lot harder because you had to make up the situation more or less, or at least you had to make it funny. But politics is naturally funny."

Although Dennis holds an editorial position on the *Technician* staff, his cartoons don't have to echo the paper's opinions. "The most important thing about a cartoon is the idea, not the illustration. I always get mad when I'm pressured to illustrate the main editorial for *Technician*," he said. "I don't feel like I'm pressured now like I felt my first semester or two. I've got pretty much free range now, which is as it should be." Even still, Dennis says that his opinions and those of Editor-in-Chief Jeff Bender coincide much of the time.

Although he gets a few letters from readers each month, Dennis feels that he should get more. "I think the job of an editorial cartoonist is to piss people off, and if I'm not getting people angry, I'm not doing my job."

In light of a recent decision by State's Chancellor Bruce Poulton to postpone a vote on the Department of Transportation's budget, I think that Janis Ross would say that Dennis is doing his job very well.

His libertarian political views give his cartoons an anti-establishment tone. Dennis sees himself as being "anti-administration, anti-city, anti-state, anti-everything. If I had my way we wouldn't have any government."

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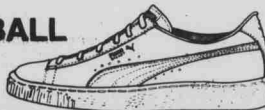
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Answering questions impulsively found unwise

Bob Cairns
Feature Writer

Students who answer test questions impulsively might do well to remember the message of the tortoise and the hare — slow and steady wins the race.

According to N. William Walker, State assistant professor of psychology, it's the reflective student, the one who takes the time to consider the questions, who almost always scores higher on IQ and achievement tests.

"Impulsive people generally act without thinking. Since they don't go through a trial-and-error process in their heads before responding, this can result in incorrect answers," Walker said. "Because of impulsiveness, they usually don't represent themselves as well as they should, particularly on tests where the first answer has to be the correct one."

Walker described the impulsive test taker as one who "sees a group of possible answers, impulsively points a finger and says, 'that's the correct one,' without ever thinking it through."

Unlike the impulsive student, the reflective one will read the question carefully, analyze possible answers and then methodically make a decision, he said.

Research conducted by the State psychologist has shown that impulsive students (about 20 to 30 percent of any grade school class) can raise IQ and achievement scores simply by taking a few extra seconds to think before responding to a question.

The investigation, which is sponsored by a university grant, is aimed at two areas of the impulsiveness problem.

"I want to be able to enhance our ability to identify impulsive kids and to learn more about how we can modify their behavior," Walker said.

A visual matching test, along with observations by teachers are used as means to identify impulsive children.

But according to Walker, most psychologists and teachers who identify these students know little about how to treat this disorder.

"When a student is impulsive, easily distracted, has a short attention span, has little patience or can't concentrate, he is lacking skills that must be learned by grade schoolers," he said. "These factors are more important to a child's school performance than IQ or achievement. When the problems are identified, something should be done."

Walker said that once the impulsive student is identified, he can gain higher test scores simply by being taught to delay the initial response.

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Thompson Theatre to hold auditions

Betty Walters
Feature Writer

Thompson Theatre will bring a touch of Rome to the campus this spring with its production of Plautus' farce, "The Twin Menaechmi." Auditions are Jan. 11 and 12 at 7:30 p.m. The cast consists of seven males and three females.

In keeping with the traditions of Roman musical comedies, "Menaechmi" director,

Burton Russell will include the sound effects of a drum and a flute in his production. Along with the cast of 13, Russell will look for two students who can play these instruments.

"The Twin Menaechmi" is the story of twin boys who are separated at age seven. The twins end up with the same name and, eventually, they also end up in the same city. This, of course, causes chaos for their friends and relatives, especially for one of the

twin's wife and mistress. Plautus was the first playwright to use the theme of mistaken identities, but it is a theme that has been used for centuries since. William Shakespeare used this theme in his play *Twelfth Night*.

All State students are welcome to audition for "The Twin Menaechmi" Jan. 11 and 12 at 7:30 p.m. If you would like to read the play beforehand, copies can be found in D.H. Hill Library.

Auditions for

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The Real World Interface

1984 should usher in several new technologies

It is the first month of a new year, and that calls for a few predictions. In 1983 several technologies began to show definite trends that will create surprising new discoveries and products. Whatever develops, 1984 will be a landmark year as distinct and separate fields of research begin to influence each other to produce a snowball effect on technological advances. At the risk of displease all

PHOTOGRAPHY: Electronics will invade the domain of still photography this year with the introduction of the first practical fully electronic camera. This camera will use electronic memory devices to actually pick up the picture and store the image. Processing and development will be a thing of the past as photographers will simply be able to remove the electronic camera cartridge and reproduce the image on an electronic printer. The image could also be sent to a personal computer for changes, analysis or storage on magnetic floppy disks. *Editor's note: the Sony "Mavica" magnetic still camera has been shown at trade shows for the past two or three years.*

Videocassette recorders will continue to shrink in size until the entire unit will be the size of the video camera itself. Just pop a cassette into the side of the camera and shoot. No more bulky, heavy recorder unit hanging over your shoulder and no more 20 pound battery pack belts. Look for this product from Sony or JVC by the end of the summer.

HOME ENTERTAINMENT: Since the Federal Communications Commission has given the go-ahead for AM stereo, both WPTF and WKIX have been broadcasting in stereo. AM stereo receivers will appear this spring to replace the AM-FM stereo receivers now on the retail shelves. AM stereo will result in a much clearer, cleaner sound with less of the fade that has made FM more desirable than AM.

Color flat screen television will become reality this year. This will have a radical impact on home and portable television, along with portable computers. They will give a bright, flicker-free picture and allow the use of integrated circuits in the entire television. Power consumption on these new TVs will be only a tiny fraction of current portable televisions by eliminating the power-hungry CRT tubes and replacing them with liquid crystal color displays similar to those on low-power calculators. These televisions will accompany the introduction of reasonably priced laserdisk players for video and sound systems. Again, these will materialize in the spring courtesy of Sony and other Japanese companies. RCA may try to market a laserdisk record player given their previous experience in laserdisk technology.

ENERGY: Look for a more fragile OPEC as the U.S. continues to increase oil imports from Mexico and as offshore drilling for oil becomes more common. OPEC will not attempt another oil embargo to relieve the worldwide oil glut, but gas prices will definitely rise again as American petroleum firms continue to stick it to the summer traveler. This increase could be a factor in the introduction of an electric car for the '85 or '86 model year that uses a new aluminum-air fuel cell. This fuel cell is 'recharged' by inserting a fresh slab of aluminum every

4,000 miles instead of recharging like a conventional lead-acid cell.

The use of domestic coal will increase, especially since over 50 percent of planned nuclear plants in the Carolinas have been cancelled. As coal dependence increases, look for continued problems with acid rain and accompanying leaps in technology to solve the problem.

Homebuilders and construction companies will begin to see solar heating designs in an entirely new light this year. Instead of being wary of solar-assisted architecture, solar design will become a standard and profitable venture for construction companies. Equinox I, a passive solar, heated office building on Morgan street in downtown Raleigh, should be complete by the time you read this.

COMPUTERS: The PCjr. will be IBM's first lesson on how not to build a computer. Competing firms will produce PCjr. copies that will have superior keyboards and more options. These copies could sell for \$400 less than a comparably equipped PCjr.

Although the Texas Instruments home computer died with a groan this year, other companies will produce a second generation model to take advantage of the large market that TI has produced on name alone. These small companies will turn defeat into success by using a wiser market strategy than TI by allowing other companies to develop software for this new computer.

Computer stores will drop home computers this year in favor of high profit business microcomputers. Mass retailers like K-Mart and Sears have begun to offer serious home computers at reasonable prices.

Look forward to this year. You are going to feel good just being a student at State with all that's going to happen in 1984. New products, discoveries, inventions and engineering methodologies will influence life profoundly. And with the sense of ethics that engineers seem to be acquiring, that's not the bad news it once was.

JAMES BRIGMAN



Science & Technology Columnist

doubt about my ignorance I will join the ranks of astrologers, weathermen and other prognosticators with my forecasts of 1984's contributions to technology.

CAMPUS PREDICTIONS: Here at home, prognostication gets a bit risky, but I feel safe in making a few forecasts about developments at State's campus. Look for a major development in the computer science department. Something on the scale of a building for the department alone, instead of the bottom of Daniels. At the very least, I see a few changes in computer courses at State, like the structuring of one or two courses around a microcomputer, relieving the crunch for ports to WYLBUR. Campus terminals will continue to deteriorate for lack of service and replacement, so it might be a good idea to purchase your own terminal or home computer.

Zoo Day will return in some bizarre, twisted form this year. It is hoped that it will lack punk influences. Other campus festivities will definitely not have a roundball motivation this year.

Additionally, look for some type of new food introduction by Food Services. Maybe some exotic experimental food developed on campus using discarded computer terminals mixed with Nutra-sweet. Talk about a case of terminal indigestion!

SPACE: Challenger and Discovery have proven their worth as 'space trucks' and the spinoffs and benefits of the shuttle flights will begin to have a direct effect on the man in the street in 1984. Look for the first factory in orbit, the beginnings of a permanent space colony and possibly the first spaceborne electric generation plant. As private enterprise and foreign countries continue to become involved in the shuttle, NASA will become more and more profitable, offsetting the radical cutbacks in funds appropriated by the federal government.

GN 301 promotes understanding of genetics

The following article is excerpted from a speech given several years ago by Wendell McKenzie of State's genetics department. The speech is titled "On Keeping Our Genes Clean."



JOHN DAVISON

Science & Technology Editor

"Genes are the units within our cells which provide the instructions for numerous specific functions. One gene determines blood type, while others determine color vision, innate intelligence, etc.

"The title borders on being misleading. Its implication is that our genes are presently 'clean', but realistically, we know that not all genes are such specimens. Conditions like Tay Sachs disease, sickle cell anemia, cystic fibrosis,

and others are either the result of 'faulty' genes transmitted from a normal parent or the result of a change due to mutation. It is estimated that each of us carries about a half-dozen of these faulty genes.

"It has been estimated that if the mutation rate were increased by 20 percent for one generation and then returned to its normal rate, the United States alone would see about 400,000 new, severe genetic defects, with about 40,000 of them in the first generation. The paradox is that although the risk in any one pregnancy is negligible, the total impact is enormous.

"Most chemical agents which can cause mutations can also cause cancer. Some of those which do not cause cancer or mutations can cause changes in the way in which genes express themselves."

McKenzie teaches GN 301 "Genetics and Human Affairs" in the genetics department, in which he explains the ways that genetics affects human life. The course is a non-technical course and could be of interest to nearly any student at State. There are no prerequisites for the course, and someone who already has taken GN 411 can still get credit for 301. The course should prove interesting to almost anyone wondering what all those terms "learned" in other genetics courses mean.

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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

Non-students take seats reserved for student body

Several of the general admission basketball games over the holidays brought out a need for greater enforcement of the seating arrangement of the student sections in Reynolds Coliseum.

A quick look at the sideline sections, supposedly reserved for students, revealed that many of the seats were occupied by non-students.

The seats in the upper levels of the coliseum are watched over by ushers to make sure that no students or persons without tickets for that section occupy that area. This type of enforcement is needed for the student sections.

Unless tickets for the student sections were sold, many people that purchased tickets for the upper level left those seats and sat in the areas reserved for students. This would not have been a problem except that many students returned from wherever they went for the holidays to watch the 7-2 Wolfpack, and many of them had to sit in the inferior seats behind the goals.

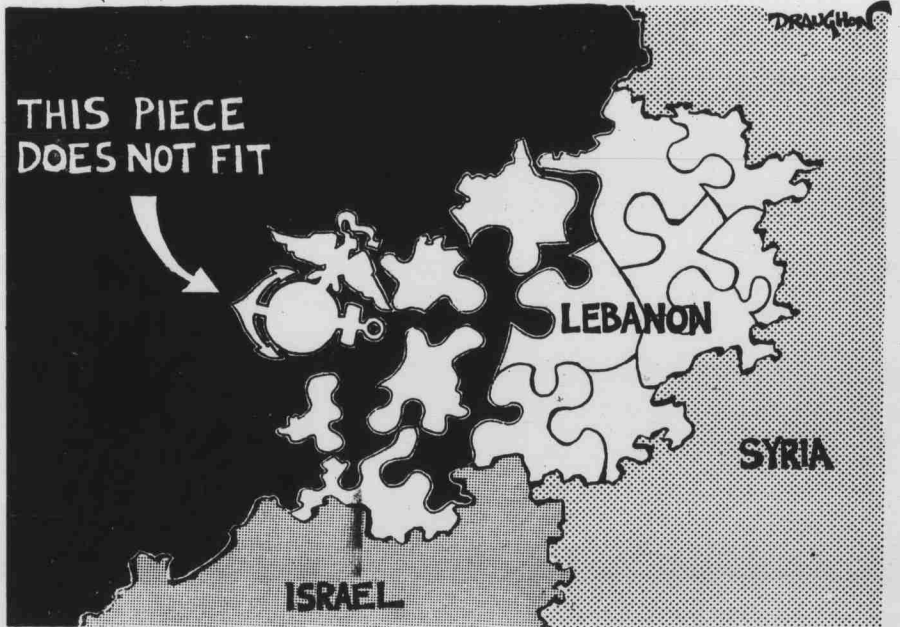
The best seats in the coliseum are already reserved for alumni and those with enough money to afford to sit there — the seats that are specifically reserved for students should be kept that way, and an effort by the athletic department should be made to do so.

Let those in the upper levels of the appropriate departments be reminded that it is the students, not the alumni, that show their spirit and most of the excitement at the games. They should be shown a certain amount of respect.

Seats are already taken out of the sideline seats used for the friends and/or parents of the players of the visiting teams and for the visiting recruits depleting the number of good students seats. If these seats must be taken from the best students seats, can't an effort be made to ensure that the remaining seats be guaranteed for students?

Admittedly, some of the non-students in the student section were friends or family of students, but they could be taken into account if a system of using general admission tickets were installed.

Technician proposes that for general admission games, tickets be given out at the door as students file in. This would not take any more time than it does to check identification cards and would ensure that sideline seats be given to students. Guest tickets could be handled just as it is for pick-up games, and the only extra expense would be the cost of the tickets. This would be a small price to make sure that the best fans are given the best tickets.



Federal government needs to change laws on maternity-leave policies

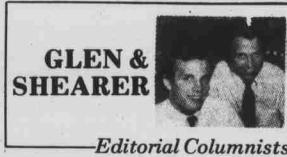
LOS ANGELES — For the last two months, our friend Nancy has been on the temporarily-disabled list. A 28-year-old Nancy left her job as a lawyer to have a baby. Hers was a carefully-planned maternity leave, with pay.

Unfortunately, in a matter of days, Nancy will surrender her month-old baby boy to a newly-hired nurse. While she naturally would prefer postponing the exchange for another two months, she's taken the maximum that her law firm will allow.

The key to bringing our maternity-leave policies up to date may be to cease defining pregnancy as a "disability."

As one might suspect, however, lawyers and other well-paid women have it relatively good when a stork appears on the horizon. Most working mothers are not guaranteed paid leaves of absence for childbirth. The current situation can only frustrate many women who assume that they will be able to choose both work and family in the 1980s. It's optimistic to assume that the Pregnancy Disability Act, a 1978 federal statute, extends maternity-leave benefits to all. In fact, the law only requires those employers who offer temporary disability coverage to extend benefits to women who are pregnant. Women employed by firms without disability coverage aren't protected. (Moreover, the law exempts companies with fewer than 15 employees.)

As a result, note the authors of a new Columbia University study, "Maternity



GLEN & SHEARER

Editorial Columnists

and Working Women," less than 40 percent of working women enjoy maternity-leave benefits of six to eight weeks, the period doctors regard as a mother's typical recovery time. The remainder face a catch-as-catch-can scramble for maternity leave, often linking together accrued vacation, sick days and whatever time off their employers informally policies allow.

According to Alfred Kahn, a Columbia University social work professor who co-authored the study, the lack of a federal policy providing income replacement for pregnant workers places the U.S. behind 117 foreign countries that do so. "Maternity benefits are still a big problem in America," Kahn told us.

Some states, of course, treat mothers better than others. Easing the crunch in five states are World War II-era laws which mandate disability coverage to all workers.

Meanwhile, at least eight other states have taken the minimal step of requiring employers to grant eight weeks leave without pay to expectant mothers.

(About 65 percent of some 1,300 large corporations surveyed in 1980 conceded the latter "benefit" to their female employees.) "It's a start," said Meg Wheatley, a Boston management consultant who has closely studied maternity-leave policies.

"But," Wheatley said, "there are a lot of women who can't afford eight weeks without pay."

In addition to inadequate benefits is the problem of duration. Like our friend Nancy, a period of about four months seems preferable to many women as a model maternity leave. A 1980 study of 815 two-career couples by a New York women's resource group, Catalyst, revealed that the median maternity leave was 12 weeks; 37 percent returned before the ninth week; 31 percent returned to work within 10 to 16 weeks; 10 percent stayed out of the work force for more than 34 weeks.

Similar interviews for the Columbia study revealed, according to Kahn, that "some women found it hard to leave the baby after eight weeks. They felt that they were just starting to learn how to be a mother and they wanted to be with it a bit longer."

The key to bringing our maternity-leave policies up to date may be to cease defining pregnancy as a "disability." While technically correct, it remains an imperfect classification: who would suggest that childbirth is unhealthy?

Americans could learn from the Europeans, who see pregnancy as a stage of life beneficial to society and deserving of its support. Rather than punish working mothers, employers, insurance companies and lawmakers should assist them, not only liberalizing strict maternity-leave benefits but also experimenting with workplace alternatives — job-sharing, flex time, and part-time work, for example — that make for better parents. Such an attitude would naturally lead to better day-care facilities as well.

"The issue is parenting and the kind of support we're going to give parenting and the kind of support we're going to give parents in our society," said Wheatley. Indeed, we must do all that's possible to enable women to take on their multiple roles.

1983, Field Newspaper Syndicate



Sorry, Mr. President

Jesse Jackson becomes world savior

"Hello, this is Jesse Jackson's campaign headquarters. No, the candidate is not here just now. He's in Moscow trying to persuade the Soviets to come back to the disarmament talks in Geneva. No, I'm sorry, Mr. Shultz, I don't know how to reach him... I believe he has an appointment with Mr. Andropov this afternoon, and is dining with Mr. Gromyko tonight before taking off for Peking to discuss the China-Taiwan dispute with Deng Xiaoping. Yes, Mr. Secretary, he fully understands he's not speaking for the United States, but is only acting as a concerned citizen. I'll tell him that you called.

"Jesse Jackson's headquarters. The candidate is not here. Who is calling, please. Mrs. Thatcher... Margaret Thatcher. It's so nice to talk to you. Unfortunately the candidate is out of the country. Can I be of help. Yes, he does plan to stop in Northern Ireland. I'm sorry you feel this is an internal matter for Her Majesty's Government. But Mr. Jackson believes you haven't given enough attention to the problem, and if he can get the British troops out we'll all be better for it, won't we. Please don't shout Mrs. Thatcher. You should be happy that someone with Mr. Jackson's statesmanlike qualities is willing to get involved. Yes, Ma'am, I'll tell him what you said, but I doubt if the candidate will cancel his trip.

"Jesse Jackson's campaign headquarters. I'm sorry, the candidate is still out of the country, Monsieur Mitterand. Yes, I did see his press conference with the Corsican



ART BUCHWALD

Editorial Columnist

separatist. But Mr. Jackson was just speaking about the moral justification for a free Corsica, and did not go into political issues. I regret you're upset, Mr. Mitterand. No, I don't think you can talk to him now. He's flying to Cyprus to talk to Turkish and Greek officials about the partition of that island... No, Mr. Jackson doesn't expect France to give up Corsica without being compensated for it. He made his position clear to Barbara Walters on ABC. We'll send you a tape of it. Au revoir.

"Jesse Jackson's campaign headquarters. Oh hello, John. Thanks for calling. Tell Jesse things are going really well. The candidate has been on all three major news shows every night for the past month. He got four minutes on his visit to El Salvador, three when he visited Kadafi, and five when he went to Brazil to renegotiate their loan with the United States. Ted Koppel has had him on "Nightline" all week explaining his plan to settle the Israeli-PLG problem, and Time magazine put him on the cover three

weeks in a row. Where are you now. You're at the Vatican talking to the Pope about Poland. Did they let in the camera crew. Great. The Mondale and Glenn people are going crazy. And the White House is fuming. The president called a news conference the other night on foreign affairs and nobody came.

Where are you going from Rome... You don't know. Jerry thinks you ought to hop over to Iraq and then stop off in Tehran and see if you can bring about a cease-fire between those two countries. But don't go unless you have assurance that you'll meet with Khomeini. Tell the candidate we're holding down the fort here.

"Jesse Jackson's headquarters. The candidate is not here. Who's calling. Oh hello, Mr. President. Yes sir, I did give him your message that you wanted him to call you, but he's been terribly busy. Yes sir, I did tell him what you said — that the American president, according to the Constitution, is in charge of foreign policy, and that Mr. Jackson is making your job much more difficult by negotiating with all the world's leaders. But he wanted me to assure you that he is not making any promises to them which will be impossible for you to keep. Oh, there was one other thing he told me to ask you if you called. Is it possible for him to use Air Force One while he's traveling abroad? Some of the Third World countries are very difficult to get to by commercial plane."

1984, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

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Sports

Pack continues ACC skid in *The Twilight Zone*



Photo by Shawn Dorsch

Lorenzo Charles provided State's inside punches, but Clemson delivered the final knockout blow in a 63-61 Tiger win Monday night.

Scott Keepfer
Assistant Sports Editor

CLEMSON, S.C. — A rollicking Clemson pep band's rendition of *The Twilight Zone* exemplified State's ordeal in the Tigers' Littlejohn Coliseum Monday night as the Wolfpack dropped its third straight ACC contest, 63-61.

The events which transpired in front of 10,400 orange-clad partisans and a regional television audience were indeed a bit frightening. Coach Jim Valvano's Wolfpack encountered some startling outside shooting by the hosts, were terrorized into making several crucial turnovers and even had two official's calls come back to haunt them.

Coach Bill Foster's Tigers, meanwhile, who upped their mark to an eye-catching 9-2, relished in the aura and appear to have completely exhumed themselves from their eight-teams-deep ACC standing of a year ago.

"First of all, it was a great win for us," an obviously pleased Foster said. "It was a team win in the truest sense of the word."

Buoyed by the return of high-scoring guard Vince Hamilton and the improved play of teammates Chris Michael and Murray Jarman, Clemson faithful

seem to have rekindled the excitement that has been almost completely generated by the Tigers of the gridiron in recent years.

Monday's contest also exposed the promise and poise of each team's future standouts.

Pack freshman Russell Pierre exercised his best half of the season as the 6-8 freshman scored 10 points and pulled down three rebounds to help State jump to an early 31-27 advantage. This four-point bulge was to be short-lived, however, as the unerring outside touch of Michael — who hit seven-of-eight shots from the field for a team-high 15 points — enabled the hosts to tie and eventually close the gap to two by halftime.

But it was a Clemson frosh who became the game's instant hero. With 14 seconds remaining and the score knotted at 61, the Tiger's Horace Grant — a 6-9, 205-pounder averaging a paltry 60 percent from the free throw line — sank both ends of a one-and-one to give Foster's squad the victory in its conference opener.

The Pack did manage one final gasp just before the buzzer, but an off-balance heave by Terry Gannon bounced harmlessly off the rim. Gannon, playing in a substitute role for the first time since

early in the year, found the change for the worse as the usually deadly long-range specialist connected on only one of seven shots from the field.

"I haven't shot that poorly in quite a while," an exhausted and frustrated Gannon said in a somber Wolfpack locker room. "I felt my rhythm was off in coming in off the bench, but I can certainly see (Valvano's) logic. Last year I felt really comfortable coming off the bench. I just didn't feel good about my shot tonight."

And, as Gannon accurately explained, his final shot was anything but comfortable.

"That was nobody's shot," Gannon said of the last-ditch effort. "I wasn't looking to take an off-balance, lean-in jumper with my body horizontal."

Timely and inevitable fouls enabled the Tigers to force the poor shot. State initially took over with 14 seconds remaining, but Foster, realizing his team had but three fouls, was able to afford two obvious infractions and tick precious seconds off the clock.

Valvano later questioned the consistency of the officiating in these off-occurring situations.

"It's a Catch 22 situation," Valvano said. "I'm unsure of how things are to be interpreted. I just wonder what the in-



Photo by Shawn Dorsch

Terry Gannon, playing a reserve role for the first time since the early season, suffered an uncharacteristic cold-shooting night against Clemson.

team have no time to ponder the question. Another conference showdown is on tap for 7 tonight in Charlottesville against the 10-1 Cavaliers of Virginia.

For now, Valvano and his

State (61)
Charles 7-11 2-2 16,
Bolton 0-5 0-1 0, McQueen
2-4 0-0 4, Myers 7-12 5-6 19,
Webb 4-10 0-0 8, Pierre 3-7
4-4 10, Gannon 1-7 2-2 4,
Butts 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 24-56
13-15-61.

Clemson (63)
Michael 7-8 1-1 15, Grant
4-10 2-2 10, Jarman 5-10 4-4
14, Hamilton 5-12 0-2 10,

Eppley 2-6 0-0 4, Campbell
4-7 0-0 8, McCants 0-0 0-0 0,
Bynum 0-1 0-0 0, Jenkins
1-1 0-0 2. Totals 24-55 7-9
63.

Halftime — State 39,
Clemson 37. Total fouls —
State 14, Clemson 15.
Fouled out — none.

Technical — none. R —
State 33, Clemson 25.
Turnovers — State 8,
Clemson 6. A — 10,500.

Valvano rule better off sidelined

Sometimes the NCAA Rules Committee reminds me of the story my father used to tell about the bouncer, back when I was a kid tending bar in Rockaway Beach.

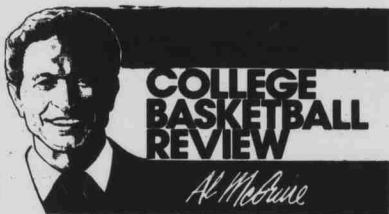
About every third week, if things were quiet, the bouncer would start a fight, just so the guy that owned the place would think we needed him. It's like that with the Rules Committee. Sometimes it seems like they change rules just for the sake of change.

I've always said, hey, if something's not broken, don't fix it. We've got a game that's flying high on two networks, and whatever cable, or box office you want to mention. It's got excitement, thrills, roller coaster emotion, it shimmers like the jello when you shake the dish. So why change it?

This year, the Rules Committee made two major changes and one minor one. And then ended up rescinding one of the major ones, just four weeks after the season started.

The three were the Jim Valvano rule, which was later rescinded, the Patrick Ewing rule and the Al McGuire rule. The last two are okay, but the Valvano rule was dead wrong from the start. A dunkirk for college basketball, that I had predicted wouldn't be around for the opening of the 1984-85 season.

I give the Rules Committee credit for rectifying their mistake so quickly.



COLLEGE BASKETBALL REVIEW

Al McGuire

But the point is, it was a mortal sin to adopt the rule in the first place.

The Valvano rule called for two free throws to be awarded for each common foul committed within the last two minutes of the second half and entire overtime periods, if the bonus rule was in effect. It was an over-reaction, because last year, in North Carolina's State's Cardiac Run to the National Championship, Coach Valvano won six or seven games by having his players intentionally foul opposing teams that were leading in the last two minutes, figuring their players would miss the front half of the one-and-one.

The reason for this rule was to foil that strategy, and to take the pressure off an official having to call an intentional foul. But if the intentional foul was such great strategy, then the leading team would be doing it, too. And hey, it's never been easy to ref, but the Rules Committee shouldn't be trying to do their job. Basketball will

always be a judgment call, a roller coaster, up-and-down type sport where things happen in an instant.

Plus, there's something about that young kid getting up there, having to make the first shot of a one-and-one, that puts goosebumps on your arms. And officials will always be the enemy in hoops. It's like the Christians and the lions, it never changes.

I think the Rules Committee should meet only every second year. I believe the Valvano episode shows we're tampering too quickly with rules changes. Experiments should run two years, and only in one conference.

The Ewing Rule is that the t-shirt must be the same color as the uniform, and there will be no marking on the t-shirt. It's called the Patrick Ewing rule because the last two years Patrick Ewing wore a t-shirt with a Nike emblem on the arm. That's a no-no, so the committee passed the rule.

Lots of players have to wear t-shirts because the material of the uniform irritates their skin and creates rashes. But the rule was passed to stop the wearing of Nike. It seems inconsistent, because all the shoe companies have emblems on their shoes, and if you carried it out to the end, everybody would have to play barefoot.

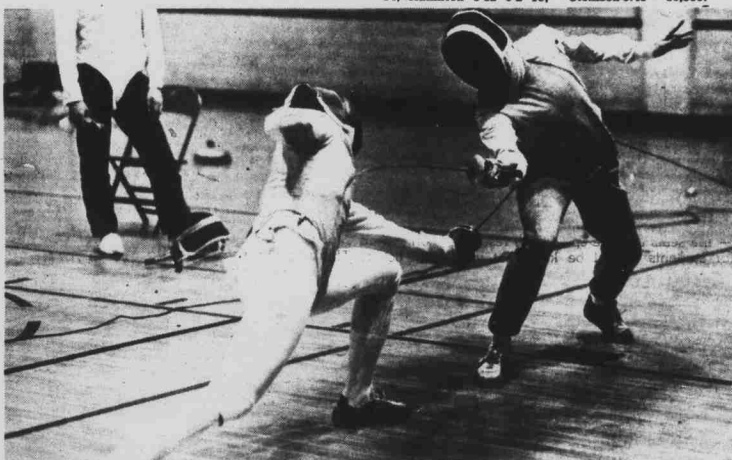
Also, we have a serious problem interviewing coaches because they're making like race drivers, who have caps that say Goodyear and suits that are walking marquees. Lots of coaches now have a Converse, Adidas or Puma t-shirt or sweat jacket on. But that's a broadcasting problem, nothing more.

What I'm saying is, I think the insignificant Ewing rule was right, because the pros were getting into amateur sports by being on the marquee, that is, the player.

The McGuire rule, I believe, will stand the test of time. It's something I've pushed for years, that in all commercially televised games, the number of timeouts be reduced from five to three per team during a regulation game.

See, in the past, the normal TV game had eight to 10 automatic commercial timeouts on dead balls, usually occurring at 16, 12, 8 and 4 minutes remaining in each half, so what the coaches would do is wait

(see 'McGuire,' page 6)



Staff photo by Bob Thomas

State's John Bisi was one of three Wolfpack fencers who qualified for the Junior Olympics with a strong showing this weekend in the Wolfpack Open. The Pack freshman captured first place in epee to earn the honor.

State fencers qualify for Jr. Olympics

Nina Lupoletti
Sports Writer

State's men fencers turned in excellent performances this weekend in the Wolfpack Open.

Peer Beveridge placed first in sabre by defeating all North Carolina and Duke opponents. Ramzi

Ziade also performed well, taking second place in the foil competition.

Pack freshman John Bisi qualified for the Junior Olympics, which will be held in March in Portland, Ore., by taking first place in epee. Teammate Steve Lane qualified in both epee and foil, taking third and

second place, respectively. Ziade also qualified in foil by capturing first place in the 19-and-under category.

The two-day competition was open to both non-collegiate and collegiate entrants and offered qualification rounds in two age-groups, 19 years and under and 16 years and

under, for the Junior Olympics.

Saturday's Results
Men's sabre — Peer Beveridge (NCS) 1st,
Lonnie McCullum (UNC) 2nd, Odin Beveridge (Temple) 3rd.

(see 'Bisi,' page 6)

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Catch the wave

Grapplers down Tigers by a Tab, 23-20

Scott Keepler
Assistant Sports Editor

Fortunately for State coach Bob Guzzo's wrestling team, some things never change. And the most 'reliable' force in Guzzo's patchwork line-up prevailed once again Tuesday night in Reynolds Coliseum.

Tab Thacker, who upped his record to 12-0, pinned Clemson's Brian Raber in :59 seconds, giving the Wolfpack a satisfying, 23-20 come-from-behind win over the Tigers. Adding sweetness to the victory was the successful avenging of last season's upset loss in Clemson which snapped the Pack's three-year, 19-match ACC winning streak.

"Due to injuries our line-up wasn't as strong as it could've been," Guzzo said. "So I knew all along we would have to come up

with some big wins in the heavier classes."

A vocal crowd of 200-plus began realizing this, too, as the nationally ninth-ranked Wolfpack dropped three of the first four matches. Kurt Wentz was the Pack's only lightweight winner, claiming a 9-7 decision over Mike Ryba in the 126-pound class.

"Wentz did a great job for us," Guzzo said of his hard-working junior. "He lost a tough bout right at the end against Wisconsin, so I'm really pleased for his sake."

Vince Bynum, who wrestles at 134 pounds, absorbed only his second loss in 13 appearances, dropping a 15-7 major decision to the Tigers' Jody Taylor.

One of the best performances of the evening belonged to freshman Scott Turner. The 150-pounder



Junior Kurt Wentz, a 126-pounder, scored State's only win in the lighter weights Tuesday night against Clemson; but the Pack prevailed, 23-20.

from Easton, Pa. pushed his personal record to 9-3 with an impressive 14-0 superior decision over Clemson senior Tom Carr.

The pressure began to mount with three bouts

remaining. The Tigers had built a 20-10 lead via a draw and major decision in the next two classes, requiring more than simply three wins for the Wolfpack to win.

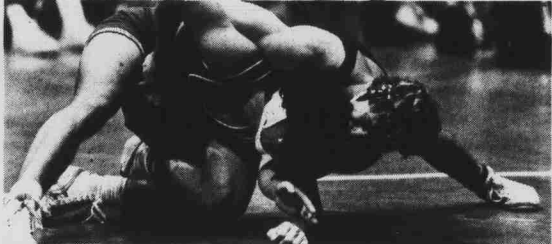
Greg Fatool more than contributed his share at 177 pounds, crushing Gary Nivens, 14-4, and setting the scene for senior John Connelly's heroics. Connelly, ignoring pain from a recently-separated collarbone, drew the Pack to within three points, 17-20, with an 8-1 victory over Clemson's Jamie Kigallen.

"It was a close match, so I told coach Guzzo I

wanted to go," Connelly said. "I really wanted this win since I missed our match with them last year. Everybody wrestled tough tonight. We all wanted another crack at them."

Thacker, the nation's top-ranked heavyweight, then sealed the victory with his seventh pin of the year, beginning may become another ACC winning skein for the Pack matmen.

State faces a tough opponent once again tonight as the 9-1 Wolfpack hosts Big Eight power and nationally 10th-ranked Missouri at 7:30.



Sophomore Scott Skidmore drew with Clemson's Doug Gregory, 1-1, at 158 in close Wolfpack win.

118 - Kirk Hoffman (CU) def. Billy Starke (NCSU), 16-1; 126 - Kurt Wentz (NCSU) def. Mike Ryba (CU), 9-7; 134 - Jody Taylor (CU) def. Vince Bynum (NCSU), 15-7; 142 - Joey McKenna (CU) def. Rex Hoffman (NCSU), 23-19; 150 - Scott Turner (NCSU) def. Tom Carr (CU), 14-0; 156 - Scott Skidmore (NCSU) drew Doug Gregory (CU), 1-1; 167 - Mark Litta (CU) def. Chris Knapp (NCSU), 11-1; 177 - Greg Fatool (NCSU) def. Gary Nivens (CU), 14-4; 198 - John Connelly (NCSU) def. Jamie Kigallen (CU), 8-1; 199 - Tab Thacker (NCSU) pin Brian Raber (CU), 0:59.

Part Time Opportunity With Career Potential

There is a difference between a job and a business opportunity. We are actively seeking those people looking for an opportunity to be in business for themselves. We are one of the nation's oldest and largest financial institutions, and are offering careers that are totally unencumbered by salary and seniority structures. Our business, which some call the best paid hard work around, is pervaded by a spirit of entrepreneurship limited only by one's creativity and ambition. If you are a confident, individual willing to aggressively pursue what you want in life, we want to talk to you about an executive sales career in the research triangle area. We will meet with candidates from any degree or academic program. Call Pam Fleming at 782-9530 for an interview opportunity.



the \$2.00 Super Deal
All Students with a valid ID or Registration Card can see any of our great bands on any night of the week for only \$2.00 or less!!
(offer subject to change by management)

This Wednesday 11th
\$2.00 pitchers
50¢ bottles
\$2.00 cover

music by **THE PEDESTRIANS**
Free Hot Dogs till 10:00 pm!

Thursday 12th & Friday 13th
Thursday Ladies Night
All ladies get free wine and beer til 9:30 & get in free all night long.
Free Hot Dogs till 10:00 pm!

Friday Super Happy Hour 5-9
Free Hot Dogs till 7:30 pm!
\$2.00 Student Cover

Thursday & Friday music by **THE SKIP CASTRO BAND**

Saturday 14th
THE **SPONGETONES**
\$2.00 Student Cover
Free Hot Dogs till 9:30 pm!

Not open to the general public
Cameron Village Subway 755-1624



ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., JAN. 14 AT A&P IN RALEIGH
ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO OTHER RETAIL DEALERS OR WHOLESALERS.

DOUBLE COUPONS

Clip MFG's "Cents-Off" Coupons from your mail, newspapers and magazines . . . then bring them to your A&P Food Store.

FOR EVERY \$10.00 YOU SPEND, WE WILL DOUBLE FIVE MANUFACTURER'S COUPONS
EXAMPLE: \$10 PURCHASE = 5 COUPONS, \$20 PURCHASE = 10 COUPONS, AND SO ON.
GOOD ONLY IN (TOWN NAME)

WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF
FIRST CUT BONE-IN
Chuck Roast
lb. 1.19

SAVE \$1.00 LB.

CENTER CUT 7-BONE
Chuck Roast
lb. 1.19

99¢

SAVE \$1.01 LB.

New York Strip
WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF
WHOLE Boneless
14-18 lb. avg.

2.98

SAVE 51¢ LB.

Fryer Legs
U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FRESH

78¢

SAVE 15¢

THE FARM
GOLDEN Ripe Bananas
4 lbs. only

1.00

GOOD ONLY IN RALEIGH, NC

SAVE 14¢ EACH

Navel Oranges
JUMBO CALIFORNIA
5 for only 1.00

SAVE 29¢ LB.

D'Anjou Pears
WASHINGTON STATE
2 lbs. only 1.00

SAVE 19¢

Sandwich Bread
P&Q BRAND
24 oz. loaves
2 1.00

SAVE 55¢

Flav-O-Rich Milk
LIGHT - HOMOGENIZED - BUTTERMILK
1/2 gal. ctn.
1.00

SAVE 30¢

Sweet Peas
LESUEUR
17 oz. cans
2 1.00

SAVE 16¢

Pinto Beans
ANN PAGE DRIED
4 1 lb. pkgs.
1.00

SAVE 20¢

Shedd's Spread
IN QUARTERS
1 lb. pkgs.
3 1.00

SAVE \$1.44

Pepsi Cola
DIET PEPSI - MTN. DEW
1-liter returnable
6 1.00

GOOD ONLY IN RALEIGH

A&P COUPON

SAVE 30¢ ON Large Eggs

ONE DOZEN

GOOD THRU SAT., JAN 14 AT A&P IN RALEIGH ONLY
LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON AND \$7.50 ORDER. # 614

A&P COUPON

Senior Citizens Discount
5% Off Total Purchases
On Wednesdays
WITH THIS COUPON AND I.D.
MUST BE AGE 62 AND OVER

3924 Western Blvd. 2420 Wycliff Rd. 201 East Hargett
527 Plaza Cir. 4031 Old Wake Forest Rd.
2712 Hillsborough 5426 Six Forks Rd. 1905 Poole Rd.

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LONDON RT Air, 7 nights hotel, including taxes. Departure JFK, March 31 - April 7. \$499. Air Only \$339.

CRUISE Departs Miami, stops at St. Thomas, San Juan and Samana, April 1 - 8. \$647 from \$647.

HAWAII RT Air, 7 nights hotel, transfers and taxes, double occupancy, lei greeting. \$699. April 1-8.

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With Each Purchase Receive Two Baggage Tags

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Excellent Wages

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classifieds

Classified ads cost 20¢ per word with minimum of \$2.50. Deadline for ads is 11 a.m. the day before your ad is to appear. Contact the Technician office or phone 737-2412 for more information. All ads must be prepaid.

NCSU. References required. 834-1809.

Child care help needed, to care for my 6-week-old son, starting Feb. 1, 4 days a week, in your home. Must be on or near NCSU Campus. Call 542-2008 after 6 pm, 737-3223 day, or leave message at 737-2231.

State Student for the Charlotte Observer. Write Ed Perry Box 777 Louisburg N.C. 27549 or call between 6 and 7 pm.

Typing

IF IT CAN BE TYPED, I CAN TYPE IT, quickly, accurately, reasonably. Mrs. Tucker 828-8512

STUDENTS - FOR PERFECT RESUMES call Evelyn O'Neal, 833-3529. \$65 (FREE PRINTING, JOB SEARCH SHORT COURSE). (B.A., Journalism, speech writer for former NC governor.)

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

Help Wanted

Sportsworld presents Julian's. Are you looking for the perfect parttime job? Are you hardworking, neat, and courteous? Then Raleigh's newest and most exciting concept in young adult entertainment is THE place for you! We are looking for students with good personalities and willingness to learn! Apply today 912 Hodges Street, Raleigh, N.C. (Weekend work only)

Babysitter wanted for 2-year old Tuesday and Thursday 3-7 pm. Near

Miscellaneous

ABORTION to 18 weeks. Private and Confidential GYN facility with Sat. and evening appointments available. Pain Medication given. Free Pregnancy Test. 942-0824 Chapel Hill, Raleigh, 848-8582.

FOR RENT ROOMS to female students "1/2 block from campus." Furnished. Kitchen privileges. Some off street parking. Call 834-5180.

Room for rent 1/2 block from campus. Call 828-5968 after 5 pm.

Roommates

Wanted

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



Sunday Store Hours 9AM til 9PM

USDA Choice Beef Chuck

Boneless \$1.68 Lb.
Roast

These prices good thru Saturday, January 14, 1984

58¢ Lb.

Holly Farms - Grade A

Mixed Fryer Parts

\$1.78 Lb.

USDA Choice Extra Lean

Stew Beef

59¢ Head

Crisp

Iceberg Lettuce

\$2.39

Pkg. of 6 - 12 Oz. NR Bottles

Miller Beer

\$1.89

Pkg. of 6 - 12 Oz. Cans

Pabst Light Old Milwaukee

\$5.99

3 Liter - Mt. Rhino, Red Burgundy, Chablis, Hector Via Ross

Almaden Wine

\$2.39

Carton of 6 - 1 Liter Bottles - Diet Coke

Coca Cola

\$1.99

48 Oz. - Liquid

Sunlight Detergent

Why Pay \$3.29



99¢

Quart

JFG Mayonnaise

Why Pay \$1.29



69¢

6.5 Oz. - Lt. Chunk Tuna in Oil/Water

Chicken Of The Sea/ Starkist

Why Pay \$1.09



49¢

119 Sheets - 2 Ply

So-Dri Towels

Why Pay \$91



Fantastic Sam's
the original Family Haircutters

10% OFF

ANY HAIR CARE SERVICE
ALL YOU HAVE TO DO
IS BRING US YOUR
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If you attend, or work at State, bring your I.D. or registration card and we'll give you 10 percent off any haircare service, convenience, quality, and value at Fantastic Sam's where you never need an appointment. Who says it doesn't pay to have an education.

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Fantastic Sam's

\$9.99

50 Lb. Bag - Beef

Alpo Dog Food

69¢

3 Pack - Red

Hawaiian Punch

\$1.39

12 Oz. - American Slices

Borden's Cheese

99¢

24 Oz. - Castleberry

Beef Stew

3/\$1

14 Oz. - Assorted Dog Food

Cadillac

39¢

1 Lb. - Margarine Quarters

Shedd's Spread

69¢

16 Oz. - Sunshine

Krispy Crackers

3/99¢

10.75 Oz. - Campbell's Soup

Chicken Noodle

99¢

4 Pack - Assorted

Charmin Toilet Tissue

Why Pay \$1.33



\$1.79

49 Ounce

Cold Power

Why Pay \$2.53



89¢

32 Ounce

Del Monte Catsup

Why Pay \$1.19



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