

Technician

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Discussion continues on sticker increase

Perry K. Woods
Staff Writer

The Transportation Committee met Thursday to further discuss the proposed parking sticker fee increase. The topics of discussion included the amount of revenue that could be generated by adding a small fee to the cost of special events and/or charging for visitor parking and possible functions of the proposed computer system.

At the last committee meeting on Dec. 8, a motion was passed that called for a charge to be established for visitor parking and for a nominal fee to be added to the cost of tickets for special events on campus such as basketball games, Friends of the College events, concerts and McKimmon Center activities. At the meeting Janis Ross, director of State's Transportation Department, said that \$100,000 could be generated this year due to the proposal. This would help reduce the amount of increase in parking sticker fees to faculty, students and staff, Ross said. Structures for these fee increases are to be discussed at the next committee meeting, scheduled for Jan. 19.

According to "The NCSU Parking Analysis Study," \$350,000 is to be

spent over the next five years for a new computer system, including hardware and software. Many questions have been raised by faculty and student leaders concerning the amount of funds earmarked for the system and the necessity of a new computer system.

Lauren Brisky, assistant vice chancellor for Business and Finance, addressed these questions at the meeting. Currently the Transportation Department is sharing a computer with the book store. Parking sticker preregistration and some parking files are now handled by the system, which has reached its capacity.

Brisky said that a hardware acquisition would be needed at the approximate cost of \$60,000. She also outlined some software needed by the division. These include programs that would keep better records of parking fines and parking permits.

An automated parking control system is also proposed. This would allow officers giving citations to directly enter violations into the system with the use of a hand-held device at the sites of infractions. Other programs to be developed will automate accounting, the appeals process and parking inventories.



Protesters march

Demonstrators held signs outside the Capitol Building last night during a vigil held in protest of the execution of James Hutchins. Death penalty

opponents were holding the vigil in an attempt to gain a reprieve for Hutchins, scheduled to die by lethal injection this morning.

Staff photo by Greg Haten

Center makes computers available to students

Kosar Jaff
Staff Writer

State's Computing Center has recently made available to students and faculty the Microcomputer Evaluation and Testing Center.

The various microcomputers have replaced the terminals previously hooked up to the old keypunch-APL mainframe on the first floor of the Hillsborough Building. Students and faculty may use any of the 12

microcomputers 24 hours a day Monday through Friday and until midnight on Saturdays.

Hardware and associated peripheral equipment now available include the highly acclaimed Olivetti M20, the Sage IV, the popular Apple II, the Victor 9000, the Diablo terminal and the Epson printer. The microcomputers are capable of handling commands in the Basic, Fortran and Pascal computer programming languages.

The center also provides software for a large variety of applications free of charge. This Public Domain Software Library contains programs written by individuals who have chosen not to market their work. These programs can be copied for private use. More students are able to afford microcomputers today, and many of the programs available at the Microcomputer Evaluation and Testing Center are useful and practical. Furthermore, successful techniques of computer programming from the software can be learned.

One of the basic goals of the Microcomputer Evaluation and Testing Center is to test new microcomputers for the benefit of the prospective buyer. The center will aim at providing to State's community a clear, objective insight regarding new microcomputers on the market.

Another goal of the center is to provide a consultation department for those who need help with a specific aspect of microcomputers. Eventually there will be a phone number which people will be able to call in for answers to specific questions concerning personal computers. Experts at the center will also be able to show solutions to problems directly on the computers. In any case, the center will help students and faculty immensely in learning about microcomputers and programming.

A long-term goal of the center is to establish a Remote Bulletin Board System by which computer owners can gain access to the center's free software banks via telephone cable. Communications of the sort should be available within the next few years.

The Microcomputer Evaluation and Testing Center also plans to provide demonstrations of new personal computer products. Displays with demonstration programs will be set up on the capabilities of a wide range of microcomputers in the future. For example, a new printer recently put on display at the center has incredible color graphics capabilities. A new terminal will also have a powerful graphics display and color contrasts. From a pool of 16.8 million different colors, one can choose up to

512 to put on the screen at a given time. The center will be able to provide such advanced computer graphics horizons for students and faculty members in the future.

Mike McMullen of the center said he hopes that someday they will have the opportunity to test a product before it is actually unveiled to the public. Such work could make State well known in the microcomputer world. Students having access to the new machines and the results of the various tests conducted are kept up to date with advancements in the field.

Freshmen coming from a computer programming class in high school can work on their own at the center. Most of the computers used in high school classes are available at the center.

Students and faculty also have a chance to use different brands of microcomputers if they have not had a chance to do so. The influx of new models will also allow for a programmer to keep up with the advancements in programming capabilities of various microcomputers. For example, the new Apple II has several functions and powers that the original Apple II does not offer. Similarly, the newer TRS 80 Model 4 has more advanced commands incorporated into the system.

Two State football players sign contracts with Jacksonville Bulls

Scott Keepler
Assistant Sports Editor

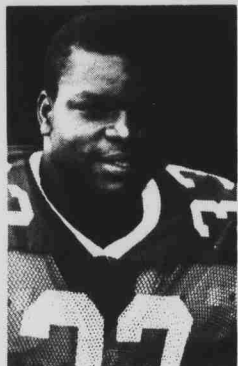
Former State linebackers Vaughan Johnson and Andy Hendel, who teamed up to provide the Wolfpack with a ferocious inside tandem for the past two seasons, both signed three-year contracts Wednesday with the newly-formed Jacksonville Bulls of the United States Football League.

Johnson, a muscular 6-3, 226-pounder from Morehead City, was a projected first-round pick in the NFL's annual draft next spring, but felt the Bulls offered him a better chance of moving directly into a starting role.

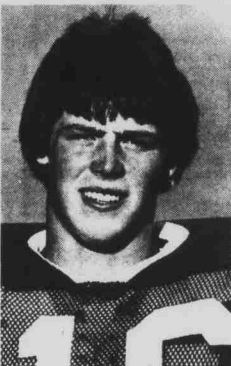
"I weighed this decision and I decided that Jacksonville and the USFL were the best options for me," Johnson told UPI. "I have a chance to start right away instead of possibly sitting on the bench."

An aggressive hitter who posted team-leading totals of 167 and 144 tackles in his final two seasons, Johnson earned all-ACC accolades as a senior and was a recent first-team all-America pick by *The Sporting News*. Johnson also was the starting linebacker and defensive signal-caller for the south's Gray squad in December's annual Blue-Gray game in Montgomery, Ala.

Dick Kisch, the Bulls' personnel director, told UPI that Johnson is "one of the top linebackers in the country. It's a major step in the development of our defense."



Vaughan Johnson



Andy Hendel

Johnson, a Pack co-captain under first-year head coach Tom Reed last fall, also had three quarterback sacks, caused two fumbles, intercepted one pass and broke up four others.

Hendel, a walk-on under former State coach Monte Kiffin after coming to the Wolfpack via a lacrosse scholarship, finished second to

Johnson the past two seasons with 116 and 98 tackles, respectively.

The hard-hitting 6-1, 220-pounder from Rochester, N.Y. was a three-time letterman and was named to *Playboy's* 1983 pre-season all-America team.

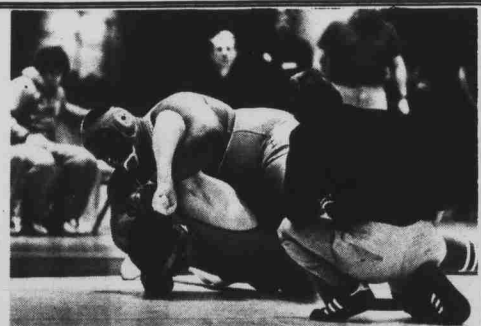
The Bulls open training camp Monday and host the Washington Redskins in their season opener February 26.

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It will be a great day when the schools have all the money they need and the Navy has to hold a bake sale to buy a ship.

— Sylvia Weinstein



Heavyweight wrestler Tab Thacker scored his fifth straight pin, but State's grapplers still fell to Missouri, 29-15.

Staff photo by Bob Thomas

Poulton announces Hanck head of State's chemistry department

Dr. Kenneth Hanck has been appointed head of the department of chemistry at State.

His appointment was announced by Chancellor Bruce Poulton following approval by the Board of Trustees. It is effective immediately.

Hanck, a member of State's faculty since 1969, has been acting head of the department since August of 1982. He succeeds Dr. Carl Bumgardner, who returned to full-time teaching and research.

A native of Danvers, Ill., Hanck, 41, earned a bachelor of science degree from Illinois State University. He earned his master's and doctoral degrees in chemistry from the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana, and in 1980 spent a year in Australia as a Fulbright-Hayes Senior Scholar.

An analytical chemist, Hanck has co-authored more than 40 research papers. His recent work in electrochemistry with State col-

league Dr. Keith DeArmond has identified metal-containing molecules which could someday serve as electronic memory devices, the basic units of smaller, more efficient computers.

Hanck heads a department which has 30 tenure-track faculty and provides undergraduate and graduate training for professional chemists. Nearly 3,800 students receive instruction in the principles of chemistry at State each year, and the department's research spans all four of the major branches of chemistry. Particular research emphasis has been placed on microelectronics, biotechnology and spectroscopic studies of inorganic transition metal complexes.

The department of chemistry is in State's School of Physical and Mathematical Sciences which is headed by Dean Garrett Briggs.

Briggs said that as acting head of the chemistry department, Hanck



Dr. Kenneth Hanck

demonstrated "important leadership qualities and brings to the headship the vitality and clarity of mission to lead the department to still higher levels of teaching excellence and research productivity."

Judge orders cable to show ESPN

Chapel Hill, N.C. (UPI) — An Orange County District Court Judge Wednesday ordered two cable companies to show the *Season Ticket* sports package to all subscribers regardless of whether they have bought the service.

Judge Patricia Hunt granted a temporary restraining order requiring Village Cable Co. of Chapel Hill and Alert Cable of Carrboro to show the package of 21 Atlantic Coast Conference basketball games to all their subscribers, said Martin

Bernholz, an attorney for Chapel Hill Attorney Steven Bernholz.

Judge Hunt granted the order in response to a suit Steven Bernholz and Carrboro resident Sam Maffei filed Wednesday against the cable companies.

A hearing on the suit was set for Jan. 20. Judge Hunt also ordered the town of Chapel Hill to determine if Village Cable has violated its franchise agreement, which calls for Village Cable to offer the Entertainment and Sports Programming

Network to all subscribers.

The package has been shown on ESPN only to subscribers who paid fees ranging from \$55 to \$75. The pay-television games are in addition to 38 already shown on free television.

In basketball-crazy North Carolina, the package has encountered much resistance from ABC fans who would like to see more games on free television. It already has been challenged in Wilmington, where a

(See "Game," page 2)

UPI briefs

Tegucigalpa, Honduras (UPI) — Nicaragua troops forced down a U.S. Army helicopter and shot the pilot to death on the ground near the Nicaraguan border, U.S. officials said.

Nicaragua charged the chopper flew over its war zone where planes dropped supplies to U.S.-backed guerrillas.

In Washington, Nicaragua's ambassador was summoned to the State Department Thursday and officials lodged a protest. A similar protest was delivered to the Nicaraguan government in Managua by the U.S. Embassy there.

A State Department spokesman said Undersecretary of State for Political Affairs Lawrence Eagleburger called in Nicaraguan Ambassador Jose Antonio Jarquin Toledo to lodge the protest.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger charged that Nicaragua shot down the aircraft.

"It was shot down by Nicaragua and the indefensible thing is that the pilot was killed after he was out of the helicopter simply walking around an unarmed helicopter," Weinberger told CBS News as he left home for work Thursday.

"That was the reason for the very strong statement," Weinberger said, apparently referring to the protest to the leftist Nicaraguan government.

The Pentagon identified the dead crewman as the pilot, Chief Warrant Officer Jeffrey Schwab, of Joliet, Ill., who was assigned to the 101st Aviation Battalion, of Fort Campbell, Ky. It was the first American combat death in Honduras.

Washington (UPI) — The family of Karen Silkwood won a Supreme Court victory Wednesday in its effort to reinstate a \$10 million award against a company accused of contaminating her with radioactive plutonium.

The Justices, splitting five to four, overturned a ruling that her estate could not collect punitive damages against Kerr-McGee Corp.

Miss Silkwood was killed on her way to meet a reporter about contamination problems at the plutonium processing plant where she worked.

While the circumstances surrounding her death drew nationwide publicity, the legal issue before the high court was balancing the rights of states against the federal government's power to control the nuclear industry.

The Supreme Court Wednesday came down on the side of states on a key aspect of the controversy.

Writing for the court, Justice Byron White said federal law does not bar state laws authorizing punitive damages for

conduct involving radiation hazards.

States had argued they were powerless to protect their citizens against nuclear hazards unless they could have laws to punish companies for nuclear-related wrongdoing.

"Congress assumed that state-law remedies, in whatever form they might take, were available to those injured by nuclear incidents," White wrote for the majority.

"This was so even though it (Congress) was well aware of the NRC's exclusive authority to regulate safety matters," he said.

The ruling swept aside federal government arguments supporting Kerr-McGee that the Nuclear Regulatory Commission has "exclusive authority to regulate the health and safety hazards associated with plutonium and production facilities."

While agreeing the authority to monitor the safety aspects lies with the federal government, the court sided with the Silkwood estate that argued that the nuclear industry enjoyed an "unprecedented immunity" from being punished for reckless or willful misconduct.

Silkwood, 28, died in a November 1974 auto accident on her way to meet a reporter and a union official about conditions at the company's plutonium processing plant near Oklahoma City. The events

leading up to her death were recently used as the basis for the movie titled *Silkwood*.

Four justices dissented from the Silkwood ruling. Justice Lewis Powell, writing one of the dissents, said, "There is no evidence that Silkwood suffered any specific injury, temporary or permanent, other than mental stress for a short period," by her contamination.

He said the court's decision "in effect, authorizes lay juries and judges in each of the states to make regulatory judgments as to whether a federally licensed nuclear facility is being operated safely."

Powell, joined by Chief Justice Warren Burger and Harry Blackmun, said it is "reasonable for a nuclear facility to be held liable" to compensate for actual injury or loss "occasioned by the operation of the facility."

But it is "not reasonable to infer that Congress intended to allow juries of lay persons, selected essentially at random, to impose unfocused penalties solely for the purpose of punishment and some undefined deterrence," they said.

Blackmun echoed the same theme in a separate dissent, joined by Justice Thurgood Marshall.

Washington (UPI) — The Supreme Court's ruling in the Karen Silkwood plutonium damage suit is a victory for all nuclear plant workers, the woman's father said Thursday.

"Now after nine-plus years, it's a long time, justice prevails," William Silkwood said in an interview on ABC's "Good Morning America."

It was a victory, said Silkwood, "not only for Karen and what she was trying to do but also for the people who work in (nuclear) plants. It means they're not only governed by the (Nuclear Regulatory Commission) and federal government but also in the way they run the plants from the states' point of view."

Silkwood's lawyer, Jim Ikard, described the ruling as "a clear victory for the states and their ability to enforce a punitive damage award."

He said the case will have to go back to an appeals court and the amount of the award "will remain up in the air. And we're going to have to fight for a couple of more years on that."

Ikard said nuclear firms that have run careful, safe operations have nothing to fear from the ruling. "It's the operator who was sloppy, slipshod that will have to look over their shoulder," said Ikard.

Kerr-McGee attorney Bill Paul said Wednesday K-M officials were disappointed with the ruling and will challenge the punitive damages in U.S. Appeals Court.

Savannah, Ga. (UPI) — U.S. Customs Service agents seized some 1,000 pounds of marijuana worth as much as \$750,000 that was shipped by ocean carrier from Trinidad in a load of scrap copper, officials said.

Jerry McManus, Savannah district customs director, said the 50 to 60 bundles of marijuana were shipped from the Caribbean island nation to New Orleans in a 40-foot container along with about \$50,000 of copper.

The shipment then was transported by train to a Ryder Truck terminal near Savannah, where it officially was logged at

customs and seized Tuesday by agents using a specially trained drug-sniffing dog.

"It (the shipment) was invoiced as copper scrap, but because it was from Trinidad, which is a suspect country, our inspectors decided to have our special contraband enforcement team check it out," McManus said.

Agent Hall Stillings, with the federal Drug En-

forcement Administration in Savannah, said the DEA and the Georgia Bureau of Investigation were called in to handle the case, but he would not comment on details of the investigation.

"Investigations such as this do not move rapidly; they take time because when you have a seizure, you can't control the purchasing," Stillings said. "There's a crook out there right now who has egg on

his face and has probably lost a lot of money."

Stillings said the marijuana weighed slightly more than 1,000 pounds and had an estimated wholesale value of between \$250,000 and \$750,000. McManus said a shipping invoice showed the scrap copper was destined for a Southwire Co. smelting plant in Carrollton, but that the company was not suspected of any wrongdoing in the case.

Games to air

(continued from page 1)

New Hanover County District Court judge ruled Vision Cable of North Carolina, Inc. must provide its subscribers with all ACC games transmitted by ESPN.

Marvin "Skeeter" Francis, ACC assistant commissioner has said the conference has been made to look like "the bad guy" in the dispute between the cable companies and their subscribers. He said if all ACC games were televised, there would be no need to sell tickets to games.

James Heaven, president of Village Companies, which owns Village Cable, said the company's contract with ESPN prohibits it from showing *Season Ticket* to all subscribers.

Heaven said the company asked ESPN last fall

to allow Village to show the package to all of its customers. ESPN told Village Companies it could not do that and promised to sue Village Companies if Village broadcast the package to all subscribers, he said.

"If the courts say our contract with ESPN is not binding, we'd be delighted to do it," Heaven said.

Pete Pettis, regional vice president for Alert Cable of North Carolina, could not be reached for comment on the suit.

Pettis has said previously that only 220 subscribers of Alert's 64,000 subscribers statewide have bought *Season Ticket* service. Pettis said Alert could lose \$10,000 to \$15,000 this year because of the low demand for the service.

Fellows program promotes leadership

Eiman Khalil
Staff Writer

State's Fellows Program is an organization designed to provide talented students opportunities for accelerating their personal development and leadership potential.

Students participate in the program throughout the four-year undergraduate experience, according

to Gerald Hawkins, dean of Student Affairs.

According to a statement released by Hawkins' office, "In the increasing complexity of today's world, the demand for capable and responsible leadership is growing."

"The North Carolina Fellows Program seeks to accelerate the development of those exceptional students who exhibit leadership potential by exposing them to a variety of individuals and experiences they would not ordinarily encounter until after graduation. By encouraging the early development of leadership skills, the program aims to produce graduates who will become involved in responsible, effective leadership early in their careers."

The statement also said, "from several hundred freshmen who apply to the program, 15 to 20 are chosen on the basis of data given in applications and interviews by a group of community and business leaders and faculty." The members of the freshman class take part in a retreat every spring to learn about goal setting and the program itself. This year's freshmen will go on the retreat this weekend at Quail Roost near Durham.

Fellows attend seminars, take courses and go to dinner meetings which familiarize them with leadership attributes, problem solving talents and decision making processes.

According to the statement, "the Fellows concept has particular importance on the campus of a land grant university. Many of the Fellows at State are students from rural and small town backgrounds and have not necessarily perceived themselves as having leadership potential. Yet, obviously, they are bright, articulate and very capable."

There are five elements in the program: "Close association of Fellows with the program staff — A program director, a staff faculty member, who devotes time to the Fellows as a counselor and advisor is crucial. "Summer internships in business, government, education and other professional settings — each Fellow serves at least one internship which is intended to provide much more than summer employment. It provides experience in carrying out responsibilities, making decisions and carrying out individual assignments."

"Seminars and courses designed to improve leadership skills — resources, instruction and weekend self development sessions are designed in order to help the Fellows strengthen individual leadership goals."

"Informal meetings with business, government and professional leaders give younger leaders a chance to associate with experienced leaders at informal luncheons, dinner meetings and other seminars."

"Close association with other Fellows — the program inducts each Fellow into an established group of peers with high ability and diverse backgrounds."

The overall value of the program is that it gives students the opportunity to improve leadership talents while they learn to confront themselves, to be aware and to adapt to situations."

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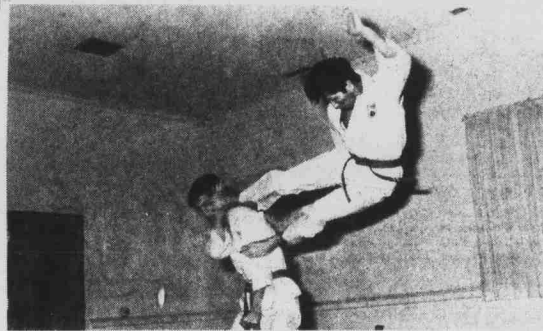
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health ways

Features



Students of the Vovinam Martial Arts group in Raleigh practice the art in its ancient form.



Martial Arts class overcomes commercialization

Sofia Hogan
Co-News Editor

Knowledge is something that is not generally considered for sale. This way of thinking has changed, however, as ways to market knowledge as a saleable commodity have emerged. An area of knowledge which is becoming increasingly commercialized is the martial arts.

During oriental antiquity, many forms of the martial arts were developed and perfected by

persons who had a great amount of discipline over their minds and bodies. Such persons usually had students who followed the discipline so they could become more aware of the environment and the needs of other people also. Once the students had mastered a form, they would teach what they had learned so other people would have a better understanding of themselves. During the development of the world some of these students extracted from the art the force and power which is

destructive without the important philosophy.

There are still a few groups who give up their time to try and understand the philosophy underneath the forces in this evil world. One such martial arts group in Raleigh is Vovinam (Viet-Vo-Do).

Even though the group is under no financial backing, Vovinam holds class regularly and promises much for its students.

The club was started two years ago by Nguyen Van Phung, a knowledgeable Vovinam instructor

who has much interest in his students. "The reason I wanted to start the club was so that I may share my knowledge with others," said Nguyen.

Not receiving any payment for his time and knowledge bares no significance to him because he knows what he is doing will make his students better people for the future.

The class meets every Saturday and Sunday, and even though the class is taught in Vietnamese, the learning comes from all the

experiences in class.

One must attend the class and be aware of what is going on to understand why such a group has a commitment to one thing. It is hard to see why these few students take the time out of their lives to sweat, get bruised, bleed and be taught.

Vovinam became officially known as a form of art in 1938, thanks to Master Nguyen Loc. Before then, the art was not recognized even though it had been forming since

1879 in the midst of a growing Vietnamese culture.

Most martial arts have good points in the area of technique, but few require sparring with other arts, no commercialization, no competition and the feeling of family togetherness by those involved.

Vovinam may not be the absolute art which every person should consider or take part in, but many are saying that this specific club has a camaraderie which is unbelievable and beautiful.

Thompson holds auditions

Thompson Theatre will hold preliminary sessions in the Theatre on Jan. 18 and 19 at 7:30 p.m. for its upcoming presentation of *Guys and Dolls*.

In preparation for the auditions on Jan. 23, 24 and 25, Diane Cashwell, music director, will hold a sing-along of songs from the show (copies of words are available).

Guys and Dolls tells the musical story of several small-time mugs in New York... straight out of

Damon Runyon and their floating crap game. It includes the girls who love them and want them to change, and the local Mission whose street-corner preaching has little effect (until love intervenes). It's called a musical fantasy and is loaded with great characters: Harry-the Horse, Nathan Detroit, Sky Masterson, Big Julie, Miss Adelaide and more. The cast includes 15 males and 13 females.

Club gives membership policy

Charlotte T. Oehman
Feature Writer

All business, economics and accounting majors are eligible to become members of the Economics Society, and those interested in joining can find several beneficial reasons.

One reason to join is for the informative speakers at meetings. This past semester we have had speakers from Wachovia, Crumm and Forrester and State's economics and business department. Current members find the speakers to be very helpful and enjoyable.

The Economics Society also has two student-faculty mixers a semester. At these mixers students and faculty are able to become acquainted and enjoy the food and drinks.

Another reason to join is that the Placement Center and the Economics Society are sponsoring a business forum. The business forum is planned for late February. The business areas that are expected to be covered are: banking, marketing, sales, personnel and production management. People in these business areas will be discussing their jobs and will answer any questions students have. The students who attended the business forum last semes-

ter found it very informative about what an employee really does in sales or in a marketing type career.

The Economics Society also plans field trips. It has toured SAS Institute in Cary. SAS Institute is a computer software firm. The students who went on the field trip learned a great deal about a young, successful company and about human relations. All the activities the Economics Society has are geared towards helping its members learn about economics and the business world, but the activities also are put on so that the members can get to know each other. At the end of the academic year the Economics Society has a student-faculty banquet.

This may sound like the type of organization you would like to join, but you just do not have the time. The Economics Society meets the first and third Wednesday of each month in G-107 Link Building at 5 p.m. The meeting dates for the spring term are: Jan. 18, Feb. 1 and 15, March 7 and 21 and April 4 and 18. If you are interested or have any questions please come to one of our first meetings. And remember all business, economics, and accounting majors are welcome.

Interfraternity Council presents

Fri., Jan. 13

ASP Jan IV-Come and have a bloody good time
DU Midnight Bowling 11:30 pm
KA Hairy Buffalo Party
KS Slammer Party "Let Pepé Talk To You!"
LCA Rocket Fuel Party
PKA Happy Hour 4-7 pm, LATE NIGHT 12 am
PKP Tie Night (any type of tie; bow or straight-just "tie one on")
PKT Happy Hour 4:00 pm
SAM TBA
SC G.G.D.
SN Kegs for Daze
SPE Friday the 13th Party
TKE Rock the Casbah
TC Stag Nite - Entertainment For Men
SAE Party 8pm

Sat., Jan. 14

DSP Heinekin Party
DU "Saturday Evening Post New Year's Eve" Party
KS Go Greek and Get Green with G.G.D.'s and Kappa Sigma
LCA Come party with "Jones" D.J.
PKA Coors to you
PKP Saturday Night Free-For-All (refreshment and D.J.)
PKT Hawaiian Luau
SAM Little Sister Rush
SC Titanic
SN Saturday Late Night with PJ (11 pm)
SPE Band Party
TKE TEKE hits the Beach
TC Late night loco from 12 till dawn!
SAE Late Night 12am

Sun., Jan. 15

DU State vs Georgia Tech w/keg and cookout 2 pm
LCA PACK vs TECH - Pizza at 2 pm
PKT Wreck Tech Party
SAM Football 1 pm
SC Prohibition and Little Sister Rush
SAE Presentation 8pm

Mon., Jan. 16

DSP Rush Dinner
DU Smoker 7pm
KA Smoker
KS Monday Night at the Movies-Adults with ties only
LCA Fictitious Band Party
PKA Little Sister Pledge Party
PKT Mixer w/ Girls Schools
SAM Films Night
SC Mexico
SN Dinner with the Boys
SPE Best of the Rockies
TC Rush Dinner-Fried Chicken at its best
SAE Bonfire 9:30pm

Legend:

APA-Alpha Phi Alpha
ASP-Alpha Sigma Phi
DSP-Delta Sigma Phi
DU-Delta Upsilon
FH-Farmhouse
KA-Kappa Alpha
KS-Kappa Sigma
LCA-Lambda Chi Alpha
PKA-Pi Kappa Alpha
PKP-Pi Kappa Phi
PKT-Pi Kappa Tau
SAE-Sigma Alpha Epsilon
SAM-Sigma Alpha Mu
SC-Sigma Chi
SN-Sigma Nu
SPE-Sigma Phi Epsilon
TKE-Tau Kappa Epsilon
TC-Theta Chi

Tues., Jan. 17

ASP Alpha Sig Dinner
DSP Heaven and Hell Party
DU "S & M Fiesta" Party
FH Cookout and Social 5:30 pm
KA St. Mary's "Cold Cuts"
KS Dinner-Questions from Rushee's
LCA Covacus Band
PKT The best of the Rockies is here
SAM Rush Dinner 5:00 pm
SC Motown Tunes
SN Sigma Nu presents "This Band's For You"
SPE Sorority Mixer (Invitation)
TC Coors Night-Door prizes, etc.
SAE 12 ga. shotgun party

Wed., Jan. 18

DSP Rush Dinner, Little Sister wine and cheese
DU Smoker 7 pm
KA Rush Dinner
KS Tea-Off again for sudden death round
LCA Cinemas (Closed Party)
PKA Hump Night
PKP Hump Night (Refreshments and D.J.)
PKT Mixer!!
SAM Rush Dinner
SC Goodbye to Andropov
SN Post-Game "Pluck the Seahawks" victory celebration
TKE Little Sister Rush
TC Tazmanian Devil Party-P.J. You won't forget
SAE Roll w/Sigma Kappa 7:30pm bus leaves 8pm

Thurs., Jan. 19

ASP Smoker 7 pm
ASP Boxer Party-Wear your best shorts. Come early, doors locked at 11 pm
DSP Rush dinner, Little Sister wine and cheese
DU Dinner at Barbeque Lodge 5 pm
FH South Pacific Party
KA Robert E. Lee's Birthday Party
KS Ladies Night "Lil Sister Rush"
LCA Lil Sis "Crescent Party"
PKA "D.J." Party
PKT Invitational Dinner
SAM Films, Pepsi, and Popcorn
SN The 69th Annual Big-Time Mixer
TKE The Russians are coming
TC Rush Dinner
SAE Blow Rush Out

Spring Rush '84

Fri., Jan. 20

ASP Hot Summer Night-Highs expected in the upper 90's—dress accordingly
DSP Little Sister party, kegs
DU Last Hours
KS Kappa Sig - Mega-keg-Happy Hour 6 pm
- ALL NIGHT LONG!
LCA We'll think of something when you get here
PKA Hairy Bush
PKP New Year's Eve-One More Time (all the trimmings)
PKT Happy Hour 4 pm
SAM Trash Can Party
SC Late Night 12 am
SN Sigma Nu's original "Love Potion 69"
SPE Invitation Party
TKE Break in TEKO's Dance Floor
TC The Famous Red OX STAMPEDE-P.J.-D.J.

Sat., Jan. 21

ASP Golf Party
DSP X-Rated Entertainment and Kegs
LCA Rock the D.J. Casbah with Ash
PKP Victory Party (Refreshments and D.J.)
SN Post-game "Dump the Deacons" victory celebration
SPE Wake Game 4 pm
TKE New Wave Party

Sun., Jan. 22

SPE Circus Room

Thurs., Jan. 26

FH Putting on the Ritz mixer with Alpha Delta Pi

Thurs., Feb. 2

FH Cookout and Social 5:30 pm

Sat., Feb. 11

FH "STUPID CUPID'S VALENTINE PARTY"

**ALL PARTIES START
AT 9:00 PM UNLESS
OTHERWISE NOTED**

Opinion

Technician

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

Democratic party fails to field suitable opponent

Regardless of what one thinks of the Rev. Jesse Jackson and his presidential candidacy, there can be little doubt that Jackson has done much to liven up what to date has been an absolutely abysmal presidential campaign.

Last week, Jackson raised a good many political eyebrows with his successful mission to Syria to free downed fighter pilot Robert Goodman. While the political motives of Jackson's mission may be questioned, Jackson still succeeded in freeing Goodman and should be applauded for that. But Jackson's mission did far more than free Goodman. It also managed to bring his candidacy the kind of publicity necessary for it to be considered viable. Jackson's success on both counts took a certain amount of courage, for Jackson gambled his entire political future on the success of his Syrian mission.

While Jackson succeeded in Syria, he also succeeded in making Democratic frontrunners Walter Mondale and John Glenn suddenly have to fight for the press coverage they had come to take for granted. And considering the total lack of interest previously generated by both Mondale and Glenn, it is not at all unjust that Jackson has usurped their place on the front pages of the nation's newspapers.

Hopefully, Jackson's campaign will add some life to the Democratic field, although cynics are quick to point out that any success by Jackson will come back to haunt the Democrats in November. However cynical that belief may be, it is probably true. But it is also true, and much more significant, that the Democratic Party probably doesn't stand a chance of regaining the White House in November anyhow, and it is just possible that Jackson's candidacy will force the Democrats to do some serious

rethinking of just what their place in today's politics is.

Liberals — and the Democratic Party is easily the more liberal of the two parties — find themselves these days with very few issues that can be cashed in for votes, and Jackson currently holds exclusive rights to the one sector of the electorate that the party can always count on. Now it can't be sure of that, which has to be a sobering thought to the party hierarchy. A third party candidacy by Jackson just might be the final blow for the Democratic Party, but the disease has been there for decades and may be terminal by now anyway.

The party that is supposed to be the people's party is in serious trouble on the national front. While the Democrats still maintain much of their hold on local politics, they have become stagnated at the national level. Ronald Reagan is a strong but not unbeatable incumbent president, but the Democratic field does not appear to have any chance of fielding a suitable opponent come convention time.

Democrats are right to worry about the effects of a Jackson campaign, but not for the cynical reason that all he can do is guarantee Ronald Reagan's reelection. The Democrats should be concerned because Jackson's campaign, even on a symbolic level, has succeeded where even the most serious of this year's Democratic contenders have failed.

Jackson's success merely points out exactly how far the Democratic Party has fallen in the last two decades and how badly it is failing the people it professes to represent. All Jackson has done is add some excitement to the scene at the deathbed. His candidacy cannot kill the Democratic Party unless it was dead to begin with.



Helms cries sour grapes

Jackson deserves credit

Sen. Jesse Helms' recent statement that Jesse Jackson and Syrian President Hafez Assad planned Lt. Robert Goodman's release to embarrass President Ronald Reagan shows signs of sour grapes. Even Reagan says you cannot argue with success, and if he is embarrassed, then he has no one to blame but himself.

Jesse Jackson deserves a pat on the back for succeeding in his mission. Not only did he bring Goodman home, but he also gained respectability for his presidential campaign.

It may be true that Jackson went to Syria on purely humanitarian grounds, but one cannot help thinking about what a unique opportunity this was for him to put himself in the spotlight. In addition, Jackson can point out that he did something that no other presidential candidate dared to do.

Seizing unique opportunities is not uncharacteristic of Jackson. As CBS News commentator Bill Moyers said, Jesse Jackson is a man who seeks opportunities. When many black leaders were thinking



HENRY JARRETT

Editorial Columnist

about a black presidential candidate, he became a black presidential candidate. And he is a candidate at a time when there is resurgence in black political power.

But Jackson is not the only person who got something out of the trip to Syria. Helms is probably correct in that Assad wanted to embarrass Reagan. After being referred to as a puppet of the Russians by Reagan and treated as a pariah in Lebanon, Jackson's trip provided a way for Assad to get even with Reagan. By looking magnanimous, Assad makes Reagan play the fool.

With all this in mind, the diplomatic implications should not be overlooked. Assad has opened the way to dialogue with the United States without losing face.

Reagan also saw Jackson's trip as an opportunity to save face. Now, he does not have to negotiate with Syria having a U.S. prisoner of war in their hands. In addition, his decision to not ask Jackson to refrain from going and congratulating him on his success, Reagan may have scored a few points with blacks.

Jackson's trip was good for everyone. Jackson comes out looking like a hero with considerable media attention. Lt. Goodman finally gets a way home. And President Reagan and President Assad find a face-saving way to talk to each other.

However, probably the one person who benefits the most is Jesse Helms. With Jackson's trip he finds another way to rally his white conservative supporters. It may be that Jackson and Helms planned the whole thing together. Jesse and Jesse in '84.

Education needs to regain role as primary purpose of college

With college enrollment increasing, more stringent standards are being implemented in students' selection processes. Thus, college-bound hopefuls will most likely strive to make better grades. Once admission is gained, however, haven't the problems just begun?

State has a student body of over 23,000 majoring in such fields as textiles, agriculture and engineering. Along with having a championship slamma-jamma squad, an impressive university newspaper, literary magazine and yearbook, an extensive intramural program and numerous other extra-curricular activities, State is a highly regarded educational institution. So what? Well, how about asking yourself why you go to State — or any college.

Some people attend State to enlist in the fraternity ranks or to take refuge in a dormitory, apartment etc., striving to celebrate their emancipation from parental apron strings. This is not meant as a slap at fraternities or dorms; I'm simply posing a situation to elaborate on.



ERNEST SENECA

Editorial Columnist

today? Can blame be levied at some institution within society itself? The time has come for us to revamp our approach to the educational process.

First, the individual should accommodate priorities that realize the importance of an education. Secondly, society needs to facilitate students with adequate training to develop their individual talents. In other words, the entire socialization process should encompass the earnest necessity of an education.

What then does an education really provide? Why go to college when the skills learned may not be applicable to the outside

world? Those who finally do graduate often find themselves confronted with the dilemma of finding some way to support themselves. Jobs are not the easiest items to secure, even more so when one does not understand what is expected of him or is unable to function in an atmosphere remote from the stimulus of school.

An education is only as good as the individual's ambition to learn. College should be an instrument to teach students to think independently and learn about themselves and their environment. The parties and nights out on the town have their place, but they should normally take a back seat to one's education. An education is something that should prepare students for their future careers, not something forgotten or unable to recall.

An education is a foundation to build on; once established, one will find that the doors to success will open more readily. The opportunity will almost always present itself to go the one on, but an education might just pass you by in the wake of the hangover.

Refrigerators bulging with Coors — or the more economical Black Label — enter into the four basic food groups, while Penthouse, Soldier of Fortune and Video Games supplement the classroom reading materials. New Year's Eve is relived throughout the semester in observation of rush, the first snowflake falling, birthdays and ballgames ending.

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Hey, college would not be too bad if we didn't have to go to school. Has the educational system failed in its endeavor to develop sufficient skills for the youth of



TECHNICIAN

Serving North Carolina State University since 1920

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Friday thirteenth brings fears

Superstitious beliefs date back to ancient times

Bill Ridenhour
Feature Writer
and
John Davison
Feature Writer

"There is superstition writing on the wall..." With these words, Stevie Wonder begins one of his popular hit singles.

In primitive societies, it was difficult to separate religion and the emerging sciences. Many superstitions have their roots in the misconceptions which developed during this period.

Triskadekaphobia — an unreasoning fear of the number 13 — has deep roots in the Western culture. There is a long history of the fear of this number in other cultures as well. It has been combined with Fridays to make a lot of money for retail stores with their Friday the 13th sales and with movie ticket sales with Friday the 13th, Friday the 13th II and Saturday the 14th (a spoof on the Friday the 13th movies). There may be a real reason for this fear hidden somewhere in the past.

History records the crucifixion of Jesus Christ as having occurred on a Friday. Partially because of this, Friday became an unlucky day in the Western world. One of the most common reasons cited for a fear of Friday goes back to the betrayal and crucifixion of Christ.

Various superstitions still exist in our modern society, not the least of which are the tales of misfortune that occur on Friday the 13th.

The tension-filled '60s and '70s have given rise to a rebirth in peoples' fascination with astrology, witchcraft and superstitions. Friday the 13th has been described as "Black Friday," "Hangman's Day," and as the "Devil's Day."

Throughout the world's societies, beliefs still exist that surround the misfortune of this fateful day.

Among recorded superstitions is one by a German dockworker who warned sailors of the dire perils of leaving port on Friday the 13th.

Scottish folklore states that "if a black cat crosses your path on Friday the 13th, you'll have bad luck. Turn about and discontinue your journey."

Throwing a pinch of salt over your left shoulder on Friday the 13th is one way of dispelling any problems that might befall a person on this day, according to legend.

Yugoslavian folklore describes Friday the 13th as a "day of evils because Adam and Eve ate the apple on that day." This is a good example of a superstition with roots in religion.

Old English history states that "it is bad luck to do anything on Friday the 13th."

Several superstitions that come to mind: one should never open an umbrella in one's house, break a mirror (seven years bad luck), walk under a ladder, let a black cat cross one's path or whistle at a table. One should always go out of the door one came in, hold your breath when going over a bridge over a river, and lift your feet when riding over railroad tracks.

According to legend, a child born on Friday the 13th must carry with him a rabbit's foot from a rabbit killed by a cross-eyed farmer. Otherwise, it will bring bad luck to the family. If he loses the rabbit's foot, he will die.

An old Irish story tells of a cure for stuttering in the following way: "The doctor told the mother that she could cure her daughter's

stuttering by cooking a black cat the night of Friday the 13th, and having her daughter eat it at exactly midnight. The cat was to be a male, not over two years of age, and without even one white hair on it. The daughter must not know what she has eaten until the next day, or the magic will not work."

Not all fears and superstitions are traceable to ancient history. Today's high-rise hotels often do not have a 13th floor. The Holiday Inn (downtown Raleigh) has 20 floors. The numbering of the floors goes from 12 to 14 without a 13th floor. The new Radisson Plaza (downtown Raleigh) does have a 13th floor, although there have been occasions when guests have refused to stay in rooms located on that floor, according to a Radisson official.

There may well be other, even older numerological reasons for the fear of 13. Perhaps these are connected with superstitions regarding the signs of the zodiac or the number of phases the moon goes through in a solar year. Maybe this fear is based on the fact that a lunar year with 13 months comes one day short of the 365 day solar year.

Some people who are otherwise reasonable refuse to travel on the 13th of the month, or even refuse to stay in a room which contains the number 13. There are innumerable superstitions based on the number 13, some of them positive, most of them negative, but all of them of interest at least to the psychologists in the research labs. My own favorite is a positive one — it seems that there has been a positive effect in winning cake walks and bingo games when the number 13 was involved somehow.



Technician file photo

Old English history states that 'it is bad luck to do anything on Friday the 13th.'

Another

UAB

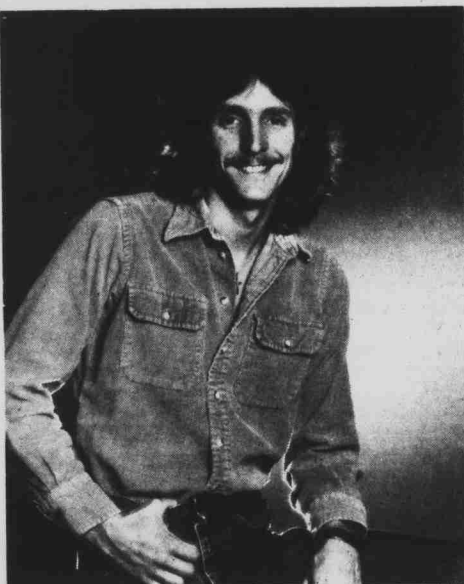
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Sports

Wolfpack hoopsters progressing, still falling short



Photo by Roger Winstead

Freshman forward Russell Pierre scored seven points and pulled down seven rebounds in Wednesday's loss.

State (54)
Charles 5-10 1-4 11, Butts 6-11 0-0 12, McQueen 0-2 0-0 0, Webb 5-8 0-0 10, Myers 5-8 0-0 10, Pierre 1-5 5-7 7, Gannon 1-3 0-0 4, Thompson 0-0 0-0 0, Bolton 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 23-47 8-13 54.

Virginia (57)
Sheehy 3-10 0-0 6, Miller 6-8 1-1 13, Polynice 6-12 0-0

12, Carlisle 3-8 2-2 8, Wilson 0-4 5-75, Stokes 2-3 3-4 7, Edelin 1-4 0-0 2, Merrifield 1-2 2-2 4, Mullen 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 22-53 13-16 57.

Halftime — Virginia 27, State 25. Total fouls — State 18, Virginia 12. Rebounds — State 18, Virginia 12. Turnovers — State 12, Virginia 7. Technicals — none. A — 9,000.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. The goal each time State's hoopsters take the court, coach Jim Valvano echoed last season, is to be in a position to win at the end of the game.

In four of State's six losses this year, including Wednesday night's 57-54 loss here to Virginia, State has accomplished that goal. However, for the fourth straight outing, the Pack failed to achieve its ultimate goal winning, ACC-style.

Again, in the all-important game against the Cavaliers, the Wolfpack failed to cash in on late opportunities and saw its record, once 10-2, dwindle to 10-6.

It seemed a carbon-copy of several of the Pack's nail-biters last season, in which the team fell on the short end of the close ones. That is until last year's Cardiac team developed that killer instinct, that mind-over-matter personality that carried the squad through its unforgettable journey.

This gives the young Pack and its followers some reason for optimism. Each game is a building block, a learning stone, especially when it's a loss. Now, in the midst of a skid, the players seem on the verge of breaking out of the hole it has dug.

The locker room atmosphere was filled with disappointment, but not like that of a funeral parlor. The players, particularly the veterans, seemed to sense that hungry-like-wolf instinct in its early stages of development.

"We've just got to keep on playing hard because the season isn't over yet," said Lorenzo Charles, who scored a below-par 11 points while being leached by two Wahos most of the night. "We've got to suck it up and start a roll next time out."

Terry Gannon, the team's second-leading scorer who played only nine minutes off the bench, reflected the team's mood.

"One thing we are not is down," Gannon said. "We're disappointed, yes, but not down. We've not been getting the breaks we'd like or coming up with the big plays, but I don't think it's because of a lack of intensity or enthusiasm."

"We could easily be .500 in the ACC. We've played two great teams (Maryland and North Carolina) at home and two good teams (Clemson and Virginia) on the road."

Even the new players showed hints of hunger.

"Winning," said freshman Russell Pierre (seven points, seven rebounds), "that's what it's going to take. We've just got to go out that much harder next time out. We want a win bad."

But even with a stronger desire to win, the question is still raised: Is the team able to win in the ACC with a turnover-prone backcourt or when Charles is boxed up inside as he was Wednesday night? Obviously, the Wolfpack has hinted yet not proven, that it can win in this league. It stayed close in three conference games and nearly won them.

The Pack's problem seems to be its lack of stability in its lineup, but Valvano has emphasized the importance of experimentation and development. Against the Cavs, the starting lineup of Ernie Myers, Cozell McQueen, Spud Webb, Charles and surprising Rodney Butts (12 points) seemed to blend well.

Gannon had played point guard against Maryland and

DEVIN STEELE

Sports Editor

Carolina but, with the need for Myers in the starting lineup at No. 2, Gannon had to be benched. Besides, Valvano concurred, he plays better off the bench.

Myers, who broke out of his shooting slump late in December, moved back into the starting lineup against Clemson Monday night.

Webb, 5-7, is currently playing the best of State's point guards, so he has to be given the starting nod. His size, however, is often a disadvantage to the team, especially against players such as Othell Wilson and Rick Carlisle. State turned the ball over 12 times to Virginia's seven, a definite factor in the game that points negatively to the Pack's ballhandling. Right now, however, Webb and Myers appear to be the best bet in the backcourt, with Gannon giving relief off the bench.

With opponents learning how to defend Charles—by double- or triple-teaming him—and seeing the shooting percentage at the three spot Valvano made a strategic move. After juggling freshmen Bennie Bolton and Pierre, who have shot only 29 percent at the position all season, Valvano gave Butts the starting nod against the Wahos.

The 6-7 freshman, who had attempted only five shots all season, was left unguarded—that is, until he canned his first four shots, all from 15 feet and beyond. That took some of the pressure off Charles, a necessity if he is to be fully effective.

"I wasn't practicing well at the beginning of the season," said Butts, who learned Tuesday that he would start. "About three weeks ago, I felt my confidence was getting stronger."

"I didn't feel nervous at all," he added. "I knew playing the spot meant that I needed to be a shooter, so that's what I did."

Meanwhile, Cozell McQueen picked up his fourth foul early in the second half and saw only 22 minutes of action. The Pack still managed to out-rebound the 'Hoos, 30-26, but McQueen said he played too cautiously when he was foul-stricken.

"I couldn't play as aggressive as I wanted to because of those fouls," he said.

Virginia, surprisingly 11-2 and 1-1, was led by forward Jim Miller (13 points) and freshman center Olden Polynice (12 points).

The Pack, which gets a three-day break before traveling to Atlanta to meet Georgia Tech Sunday at 2 p.m., showed signs of exhaustion after playing its fourth game in eight days.

"We're exhausted," said Valvano. "I'll have to say that."



Photo by Roger Winstead

Rodney Butts, a 6-7 freshman forward, scored a team-high 12 points in his first start for the Pack.

But we'll have a few bright spots before the end of the year."

Perhaps the Pack can turn up the brightness considerably against the Ramblin' Wreck. After all, the wolf is hungry.

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In order to better serve everyone's needs the State Gay Community is no more: we are now the State Gay Lesbian Community, still offering the same services and more! Write us at Box 33494, Raleigh or phone 737-6577.

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18 TO 30 YEAR OLD WHITE MALES WITH RESPIRATORY COLDS AND FLU are needed for a paid research study at the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Chapel Hill. Subjects must be in good general health. Smokers and non-smokers needed. Please call Dr. Robert Chapman or Dr. Robyn Tepper at 541-3804 Ideyl or 942-3912 Inghist. Please tell your friends.

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Cavs upset women, 75-64

Todd McGee
Sports Writer

Senior forward Cathy Grimes scored 21 points to lead Virginia's women's basketball team to a 75-64 ACC upset victory over 12th-ranked State Thursday night in Charlottesville, Va.

The win was the Cavaliers' first against the Wolfpack in 13 tries.

The Cavs trailed only once, 52-50 with 8:12 left, before reeling off a 14-8 spurt to pull away 64-50. The Wahos then sank crucial foul shots down the final stretch to gain the victory.

The Wolfpack, which fell to 2-2 in the conference and 9-4 overall, was led by junior forward Linda Page with 17 points, but she could connect on only 7 of 22 shots from the field. Senior forward Claudia Kreicker added 13 and sophomore guard Teresa Rouse 12.

Nancy Mayer added 19 for the winners. Virginia led 36-30 at halftime.

The Wolfpack Women return home Saturday for a showdown with 11th-ranked Tennessee at 7:30 in Reynolds Coliseum.

Assistant Wolfpack coach Trudi Lacey expects a stiff challenge from the Volunteers.

"Tennessee is always tough," Lacey said. "It will be a tough game for us. They will be a big challenge up front."

"They don't really have



Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley

Linda Page's 17 points weren't enough Thursday night as Virginia upset the Wolfpack Women, 75-64.

the outside shooter that Alabama (an 80-72 victory over State earlier in the season) did, but they always play really good pressure defense."

Freshman Trena Trice returned to the State lineup in an 86-68 victory over Wake Forest Tuesday night after suffering an ankle injury in December.

Kim Taylor, who has been out all season may suit up against the Vols. State (64)
Page 17, Daye 4, Rouse 12, Adams 8, Mayo 4, Trice 2, Kreicker 13, Mulligan 4, Virginia (75)
Grimes 21, Mayer 19, Young 8, Silloway 4, Anastasio 8, Lewis 12, Thomas 2, Ryan 1.
Halftime - 36-30.

Men, women tankers sweep Seahawks

Phil Pitchford
Sports Writer

It's not often that a coach can be disappointed in his team after they have more than tripled the score of the opponent. However, in swimming — unlike most other sports where the opposition is a group of individuals — success is gauged mostly in terms of seconds rather than points.

So when Coach Don Easterling expressed reservations over his team's 84-28 shellacking of UNC-Wilmington, the reasons were relatively obvious.

"I'm kind of disappointed in our times since we had a lot of rest," Easterling said. "In a lot of events, we just didn't get a strong overall effort."

Given the vast point differential, one might

think Easterling too demanding. But considering the Wolfpack's remaining schedule — one which includes arch-rival North Carolina and the ever-important conference tournament — there certainly is no room for a vacation.

"If you're going to be an ACC championship team, everytime you get in the water you have to race the clock," said Easterling. "You might think I'm expecting too much, but the day I stop expecting, we're in trouble."

In women's action, Hope Williams and Tricia Butcher each won two events to propel the Pack to a 80-56 victory over the Seahawks. Coach Bob Wiencken praised sophomore Kathy Steinacher and freshman Tracy Dowd for their performances on the first-place 200-

Dudley and Jon Randall and freshmen Matt Dressman, Franz Diemal and Simon Driscoll.

Diving coach John Candler certainly had to be extremely pleased with his male divers. Glen Barroncini, Mike McFadden, Tom Neunsinger and Dave Wilson all surpassed NCAA qualifying standards for regional competition on both boards as each turned in a strong performance.

In women's action, Hope Williams and Tricia Butcher each won two events to propel the Pack to a 80-56 victory over the Seahawks. Coach Bob Wiencken praised sophomore Kathy Steinacher and freshman Tracy Dowd for their performances on the first-place 200-

meter individual medley team that helped State to a 28-5 lead after four events.

"Overall (the meet) was what we expected," said Wiencken. "Although it was hard to evaluate, it let us swim in some of the events."

Although the final score didn't completely reflect it, the Seahawks were obviously out of their class. So great was the talent differential that, in some events, the State swimmers were already out of the water before their UNC-W counterparts finished the race.

Had Wiencken not had several swimmers with first-place times swim exhibition races, the final result would have been disastrous for the Seahawks.

The domination continued in the diving

events, where State divers outscored their closest opponent by as much as 45 points. Freshmen Helen Antonelle and Sandy Metko each took first on the one- and three-meter boards, respectively. Sophomore Susan Gornak placed second on both boards.

Like the men, Wiencken's team also face challenging teams over the next month.

"The next few meets will be vital as we go into the conference tournament," said Wiencken. "We'll try to get lots of rest and be very intense in the water."

The first of these tests comes Wednesday against Duke at State's Natatorium. Admission is free and all are invited.

Wolfpack riflers set for shootout with Wofford

Andre Miller
Sports Writer

State's 5-1 rifle team begins the semester by taking on Wofford College at its home range in Spartanburg, S.C.

The Pack enters the match highly favored, having soundly defeated the Terriers last year.

"Wofford won't be a big threat," State assistant coach Edie Reynolds said, "but we are going to try to put together a good per-

formance. We need to shoot well in every match from now on. Our qualifying match for the NCAA championships is just over a month away, so we have to be prepared to perform on demand."

State has high hopes of qualifying for the national championships, which will be held at Murray State College in Murray, Kentucky. Only the top eight teams in the nation are invited. Schools can qualify in 22 caliber (smallbore) or

air rifle (.177 caliber) competition.

State last qualified in 1982, when 10 teams were invited.

Junior Keith Miller is the only shooter on this year's team to have shot in the 1982 championships, which were held at VMI in Lexington, Va.

"I feel that we have a very good chance to make it to nationals this year," Miller said. "Air rifle is our best bet. We have five people who are shooting or are capable of shooting very good scores. Smallbore is more of a long shot, but if we all shoot up

to our potential, we could make it there, too."

Since returning from the semester break, practice scores have shown that State is off to a good start toward that goal. In air rifle, Miller has been shooting in the upper 370s and low 380s (out of 400), with junior Dolan Shoaf close behind. Shoaf, a tryout with no experience two years ago, has been steadily improving and has recently fired several scores in the low 370s.

"Dolan has made very good progress," said head coach John Reynolds. "He works hard in practice and

always trying to figure out what he can do to shoot better. That kind of effort is what it takes to become a good shooter."

Junior John Hildebrand, sophomore Bruce Cox and freshman John Thomas have also shown strong potential. Hildebrand and Thomas have posted good scores in the past, but a quickly-improving Cox is beginning to challenge both of them.

"It's nice to see Bruce's scores come up," said Reynolds. "I think that he has his sights set on making the first team."

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