

Technician

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Women upset 8th-ranked Tennessee

Todd McGee
Sports Writer

The second longest string of consecutive appearances in the women's basketball Top 20 poll almost came to an end this week.

State's team began the week 9-3 and ranked 16th and almost ended the week 10-5. That showing probably would have knocked the Wolfpack Women out of the polls for the first time in over seven years.

"Almost" is the key word. The Pack's streak was probably saved with its 65-59 upset over the 8th-ranked Tennessee Volunteers Saturday night in Reynolds Coliseum. The victory, coming on the heels of a disappointing 65-54 loss at Virginia Thursday night, raised State's record to 11-4, while dropping Tennessee's to 10-5.

State used some deadly foul shooting and a stingy defense to gain the important win over Tennessee. For the game, the Pack hit 15 of 17 foul shots, and forced the Vols into 29 turnovers.

Both coaches agreed that the Pack's defense had a large effect on the outcome of the game.

"I think their intensity on defense caused a lot of turnovers," said Tennessee coach Pat Summitt. "They did an excellent job of forcing us into a faster tempo."

Wolfpack coach Kay Yow concurred.

"I thought we had excellent intensity on defense for 40 minutes," said Yow, whose 2-2 team continues ACC play Tuesday night by hosting arch-rival North Carolina at 7:30. "Tonight, I felt

the kids pulled from down deep." State played most of the game without leading scorer Linda Page, who was benched due to disciplinary reasons. Page did not enter the contest until late in the second half and sank her only attempt from the field while playing just minutes.

The contest was nip-and-tuck throughout. There were nine lead changes and 14 ties in the game, which Yow thought worked to her team's advantage.

"I felt that if we were going to win it, it had to be a close game," she said.

The teams traded baskets at the start of the game, before State ran off a 10-2 spurt to open up a 16-8 lead midway through the half. State was still up by eight points four minutes later, but the Volunteers reeled off nine points in a row to take a 25-24 lead. The half ended with the Vols up by two, at 31-29, but the opportunistic Vols could have been ahead by a larger margin.

With Page on the bench and Teresa Rouse (0-for-3) having shooting problems, State's outside attack turned to sophomore reserve Debbie Mulligan. Mulligan, a 5-10 sophomore guard, scored 10 points in the first half on a perfect 5-for-5 shooting from the field. Mulligan's perimeter shooting opened up Tennessee's defense, thus enabling the Pack to keep close via its inside attack.

Summitt was slightly surprised by Mulligan's deft outside touch.

"I knew she was an excellent shooter, but I didn't have it in my



Staff photo by Bob Thomas

Trena Trice scraps for a loose ball in State's 65-59 upset over the eighth-ranked Tennessee Volunteers Saturday night. The win was a tune-up for the Wolfpack's home encounter with North Carolina Tuesday night at 7:30.

plans for her to be 5-for-5 at halftime," she said.

Yow was as pleased with Mulligan's play as Summitt was surprised.

"Debbie had a fantastic game on both ends of the court," she said.

"She was able to get that shot, and she hit it."

Mulligan said she did not feel any added pressure because of Rouse's and Page's performances.

"No, not really," she said. "Coach told me if I had the shot to

take it. I didn't force any, it just felt right. It was coming off real well."

The second half began much the same as the first. The score was

(See "Women," page 7)

Committee invites speakers

Harrelson Fund continues to aid campus community

The Harrelson Fund Committee invites nominations for the Harrelson Lectureship. The will of the late Chancellor John Harrelson provided that the residue of his estate would go to State Foundations and that a major portion of the annual income would be used for lectures, books for the library and works of art.

The lecturer should be a person of recognized distinction but should also be capable of relation to the entire academic community. There is no set format for the lectures. Past lecturers have spent as much as three to five days on campus, delivered several public lectures and have also held seminars with the students and faculty of one or more departments. The person and the circumstances will dictate the format. There are funds to provide a generous honorarium and travel expenses.

Lectures have been held since 1961, and speakers have included such figures as Adlai Stevenson, Mark Koc, William Baker, Aaron Copeland, Wilbur Cohen, Herman Mark, Theodore Schultz, Jack Lenor Larsen and Paul Berg. The lecturer for the 1983/84 series, just past, was William Leuchtenburg, Keenan Professor of History at UNC-CH, who spoke on the Depression of the '30s and the New Deal.

To assist the committee in its planning, a brief biographical description of the nominee should be provided by Feb. 1, along with supporting evidence of merit. If the nominee is a well-known person, no more than two doublespaced pages is necessary. The committee may request nominators of the top candidates for the lectureship to meet with the committee.

All nominations and supporting information should be submitted to the Chairman, Alan Donaldson, 306-D Nelson Hall, by Feb. 1. He can be reached at 737-3442 for additional information.

Yale undergraduate charges professor with harrasment

A Yale undergraduate charged her political science professor with sexual harassment, alleging that he offered her an "A" in exchange for sexual favors. She refused, received a "C" in the course and has since filed a lawsuit against the university.

A senior communications major at a state university in California testified before the California state legislature in 1973 that she knew of "at least 15 professors who offered students 'A's' for sex."

Often women have been quiet about the dilemmas of being women and have taken such situations in stride, thinking that nothing could be done. But the awareness of the society has increased such that women are now able to speak out and reveal sexual harassments against them.

Male harassment of female students and employees is the most common kind of sexual harassment because in most work and academic settings, the majority of supervisors or professors are men.

Sexual harassment is difficult to define. It may range from sexual innuendos made at inappropriate times, perhaps in the guise of humor, to coerced sexual relations. Although some students may initiate or encourage sexual activities with male professors, harassment is distinct from acceptable flirting; however, on occasion this line may be difficult to draw.

Before 1976, few reliable statistics were available on the incidence of sexual harassment. Most of the data collected since then have focused on women in the workplace.

The suit against Yale University for sexual harassment has raised the question, "How common are such problems on campus?" If the examples cited at the beginning of this article were merely exceptions to women's experiences as students, one might simply attribute these problems to an unfortunate situation in an otherwise fair and responsible work environment. But what if they are not exceptions? What if sexual harassment is a common occurrence?

Certainly not all women students experience harassment nor do most professors proposition their students.

Some students and faculty do not regard sexual harassment as a problem. Others may not believe it exists. The question of teacher-student sex is a delicate issue. Some

are quick to point to the apparently "seductive behavior of some female students." Yet, a humanities professor summed up the problem this way: "Those of us who teach college

deal with young people when they are most physically beautiful, most open to new thought and experience. All while we get older. It's quite a lure."

Students meet to match wits in College Bowl competition

Gina Estmon
Staff Writer

Members of State's College Bowl team met Thursday night in the Student Center for a "sparring match" of sorts — the top 10 participants from last semester's intramural tournament competed for positions on varsity teams which will represent State in intercollegiate tournaments this spring.

College Bowl is a question and answer game and is similar to many of today's TV game shows. Two teams, each composed of four players, compete against each other. Players on the teams must correctly answer questions before their opponents in order to score points.

The five graduate and upperclass students who have been chosen for

the first team are: Mike Kazmierczak, Jim Bales, Chuck Wessell, John Higdon, and Dan Petrus. Underclassmen Jimmy Shytle, Voria Williams, Tracy Fulghum, Jeff Carter, and Kent Harrill will make up the second team.

State's College Bowl team's advisors are Michael Paesler and Forrest Rennick, who are both physics professors.

When asked why they compete in College Bowl, all 10 members agreed that they do it because it's fun. They also said that contrary to popular opinion, they are not all super intelligent whiz kids with perfect GPAs. They just enjoy matching wits and using their common sense.

John Scarfi, last year's College

Bowl committee chairman, said that anyone is welcome to form an intramural College Bowl team. Teams must be composed of four State students, two of which may be graduate students. An intramural tournament is scheduled for this spring. Scarfi wishes there was more student response to the College Bowl at State.

State's College Bowl teams will compete in an invitational tournament on January 28 in Charlotte. In February NBC will televise the regional championship from Charlotte in which State's teams will also participate. Students can get more information about College Bowl in the Union Activities Board's office, which is located in the student center.

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You can't teach people to be lazy... either you've got it or you haven't.
Dagwood Bumstead

D.A. seeks March execution for condemned Hutchins

Columbus, N.C. (UPI) District Attorney Alan Leonard said Sunday he will seek a March 16 execution date for triple murderer James Hutchins, who won a last-hour reprieve last week through a quirk in state law.

Judge William Freeman will set the new execution date today at a 10 a.m. hearing in Polk County Superior Court. Hutchins is not required to be in court.

"We'll ask the execution be set 60 days from (Monday), whatever that is," Leonard said.

State law says the date cannot be earlier than 60 days from the hearing date, making March 16 the earliest the execution could be held.

Hutchins, 54, was convicted in the 1979 shooting deaths of Rutherford County Sheriff's deputies Roy Huskey, 48, Owen Messersmith, 58, and Highway Patrolman Robert Peterson.

The incident began when Hutchins' daughter called authorities and said her father was drunk and was beating her. The two deputies were

shot as they arrived at Hutchins' home, and Peterson was killed a short time later during a search for Hutchins.

Hutchins had been scheduled to die between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. Friday.

The court was forced to postpone the execution because a federal appeals court judge issued a stay early Friday in Richmond, Va.

Defense lawyers said the reprieve would give them more time to attempt to overturn Hutchins' death sentence.

Course teaches students how to realistically prepare for the future

Students today don't face the same future their parents did. But most undergraduates don't plan for the future realistically, especially when it comes to the effect of their intended career on the family life they envision.

To help them, the Catalyst Foundation, a non-profit organization devoted to women's career development issues, is developing an educational program designed to enhance student awareness of several new realities of modern existence, including the implications of career choices for family life, child care alternatives and the balancing act necessary to attain both career and family goals.

The course resulted from a four-year study of two-career marriages undertaken by Catalyst with funding from the Kellogg Foundation. In its final report, Catalyst expressed its desire to develop a college course on the issues, and the College of St.

Thomas in St. Paul, Minn., responded with a similar idea. The prototype developed as an interim course, the kind that typically attracts 20 students. It dumfounded everyone when 467 enrolled, and 40 percent were men.

That was in January, 1982. Since then the course has been given at Southern Methodist University during intercession. In January, 1984, it will be offered at Smith College as a full semester program.

Susan Lund, director of the Career and Family Center at Catalyst, says the course materials are being developed in various modules so that colleges may adapt the course and offer it in a variety of ways. Modules focus on career development, sex roles and socialization, values and goals, decision-making, spouse and family expectations, household management and finance and a number of other subject areas. The program can

be offered either as a credit or a non-credit program.

A major attraction of the course is a series of thought-provoking exercises built into each module. Students may be asked to write a paragraph or two describing their conception of the ideal family, answering such questions as "How many members does it have?", "What do they do?" and "What sex are they?"

The paragraph then becomes the focus of intense discussion.

The program also includes films and other audio-visual materials, and, where possible, the course is linked to a series of special events for the general public on the same issues.

While the course is in development, Catalyst works closely with colleges interested in offering it, but eventually it hopes to offer the materials for sale for colleges to use on their own.

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Intercollegiate Press Briefs

Davidson, N.C. (IP) — The Student Conduct Council at Davidson College has voted to amend the Honor Code and Code of Responsibility to cover the college computers. The amendment calls for two additions to the Honor Code and one to the Code of Responsibility.

The first addition classifies any attempt to enter the administrative computer without authorization an Honor Code violation. The second addition broadens the description of plagiarism to cover the "unattributed use of a computer algorithm (i.e., a set of steps designed to achieve a desired end)."

The third amendment is in the Code of Responsibility and says in part that "damage to information on the computer" will be viewed in the same manner as damage to property.

In addition, the amendment emphasizes the assumption of privacy on the computer and prohibits any "unauthorized review, transfer, or alteration of information on the computer."

The proposed changes were written by mathematics professor L. R. King, German professor

Hansford Epes and senior Hunter Monroe. Although violations of the Honor Code and Code of Responsibility have involved the computer in the past, the word "computer" is never mentioned in either document. Monroe believes that the changes will create a more respectful attitude toward other users on the computer.

Norton, Mass. (IP) — "Traditionally in education, male norms have been taken as human norms," according to Bonrie Spanier, head of a federally-funded balanced curriculum project at Wheaton College. "The experience and values of women have been considered less important and often peripheral to the human experience."

"But over the past decade, a great deal of exciting new scholarship about women and their contributions to society has evolved, which creates a new, fuller and more accurate picture of 'humanity.' That new scholarship has resulted in important new women's studies courses at many schools, but now many schools are looking for ways to incorporate

that knowledge throughout the curriculum, so that a majority of students will understand the important role women play."

Curriculum changes at Wheaton have been broad-based, including special lectures in economics that take into account women's paid and unpaid work and its impact on the national economy;

psychology class discussions about the fact that many theories on psychological development of people have been based only on studies of a small selection of males; a new look at history that takes into account the activities and significant contributions of women during wartime; and

increased recognition of little-known but major contributions of women to the development of chemistry.

Stillwater, Okla. (IP) — Academic Early Warning Assistance Program, a new system implemented to aid Oklahoma State University students in solving problems before they become critical, is directed at freshmen and sophomores, according to Patrick Murphy, chairman of the

University-wide Steering Committee on Student Retention.

Murphy said that although several colleges have done better than others, he said, "We're trying to increase student retention."

He said people associated with students will watch for behavioral cues, an early alert to situations that may develop into problems. "It's the whole person view," Murphy said. "Even though this is an academic program, we also will be looking at the student as a person."

He added that many academic problems result from other problems. Murphy said that in addition to requesting that faculty take regular attendance in classes, the committee is also requesting early testing so a student has earlier feedback about progress. "We don't know how faculty members will respond to the requests being made of them."

Murphy said the group hopes to show the students that there are persons here who care about them. "This program will not become part of the student's per-

manent record. The student has the option to tell us to get out of his life."

He said residence hall personnel have been asked to look for students with warning signals of problems. "We're asking them to pick up on behavioral cues such as missing classes, staying out late, not mixing with others and also having academic problems. We're also asking faculty to be more aware of students who continually come in late, miss classes or who are doing poorly."

"OSU is not for everyone," Murphy said, "but we'd like to not have a good, capable student leave because he felt that no one cared. We've had support services available for years. Students in the past have had to make the effort. What we're saying now is that we want to make the effort more equal."

Bowling Green, Ky. (IP) — Western Kentucky University is experimenting with a new form of peer counseling within its Freshman Assistance Program. Helping freshmen is nothing new to the university, but using students to get the job done is. As an added incentive, the peer counselors receive three college credits in

psychology or speech communications.

In this way, the university hopes to encourage upperclassmen to take an active interest in freshmen. The Freshman Assistance Program was begun in 1979, and each on-campus freshman was assigned to an advisor who "knew the ropes." Most often, the advisor was a residence hall director, someone who had graduated from college and perhaps even earned a master's degree.

The three-year-old program has taught the administration that paying attention to freshmen pays off. Before the program began, the drop-out rate for freshmen living on campus was 40 percent with each percentage point representing 16 students, according to Anne Murray, assistant student affairs dean. The most recent statistics show that the drop-out rate has decreased to 29.9 percent.

But the Western Kentucky administration hopes for even better results with the new emphasis on peer counseling. "Nearly every journal of student personnel and higher education suggests this concept: students naturally go to other students for advice," Dean Murray said.

Memphis, Tenn. (IP) — Memphis State University students don't just "miss" classes. They skip classes. And by and large, they don't mind talking about it, citing the most frequent reasons for skipping as they "just didn't feel like going," classes are boring or they overslept.

The topic of class attendance was selected by a journalism research class to

try to find out how many students miss class, how students rate class cutting as a problem at MSU and most frequent reasons for missing. Students in newswriting classes completed a total of 259 interviews with students in the lobbies of buildings at central eating locations and in parking lots at MSU.

The sample contains an almost equal number of males and females representing all colleges within the university and includes freshman through graduate classifications. However, the sample over-represents freshmen and sophomores, the College of Arts and Sciences and dormitory students. It under-represents graduate students and the College of Engineering.

Survey findings: Students with the highest grade point averages skip the fewest classes.

"The highest level of cutting was among majors in the College of Communication and Fine Arts who reported the highest number of misses, followed in descending order by the College of Business, Engineering and Arts and Sciences. Reporting the fewest number of absences were Education majors."

Contacted about the survey's findings, Dr. Richard Ranta, dean of the College of Communication and Fine Arts, said a "fair number of classes" in that college require attendance.

"Many students must attend class because of the performance nature of the classes, which leads me to question the survey," Ranta also said many students are involved in various productions on campus and "many of these students ask for and receive permission to cut class."

Education majors, who reported missing the fewest numbers of classes in the survey, also are enrolled in courses where performance is evaluated, said Dr. Robert Saunders, dean of the College of Education. "I am delighted to learn the results of the survey and see our record established," Saunders said. "We have identified a fair number of courses and made cases for requiring attendance."

Dormitory students are just as likely to miss class

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Features

State senator overcame fears

Iris June Vinegar
Feature Writer

Wilma C. Woodard looked out on the road in her hometown of Garner where she'd been examining rocks with mostly male State geology classmates, and saw some former bridge companions drive by. They saw her too.

"I thought, 'they'll never understand this.' At that time in my life when I was supposed to be going to the bridge club with them, I was standing on that road, freezing, looking for rocks. And I loved it," said North Carolina Sen. Wilma Woodard, D-15th District.

Woodard, 49, will kick off the Adult Student Survival Series sponsored by the Counseling Center with a talk titled "Adults Returning to School: Trials and Tribulations," Tuesday, 5:30-7 p.m. at the McKimmon Center.

Known for promoting legislation of particular benefit to women, Woodard admits she sometimes takes political risks to achieve legislative goals without fear for her political future.

And yet Woodard says returning to school after an absence of 12 years was a

"terrifying experience." In fact, she says she was so frightened in 1965 at the prospect of registering at State that she made her husband close his dentistry office so he could accompany her to registration.

Woodard says she was scared because she felt old in comparison with other students. She was 31 and the mother of four young children.

"When I hear women speak of their anxiety about going back to school, I don't put down their feelings because I've been there. If you can hang in there for a course or two, you're proud of yourself," she said.

Woodard hung in there for more than a course or two. She graduated magna cum laude four years later with a bachelor of arts degree in history.

Back in the 1960s there weren't too many young women students at State; there were even fewer "older" ones. Some male instructors, said Woodard, did not seem to take her seriously.

"One even asked me if I was having trouble with my marriage," she said, her green eyes widening in



Wilma C. Woodard

a can-you-believe-it stare.

On the other hand, Woodard is quick to praise sympathetic instructors like Mary C. Wheeler, retired history professor and former department head.

"Wheeler came the same time I did. I was scared to death and she was so understanding because she'd been an older student too," Woodard said.

Twice elected representative to the N.C.

General Assembly before winning her bid for the Senate in 1982, Woodard credits State for her successful political career.

"I owe a great deal to State," Woodard said. "When I started there I wasn't that sure of myself or that I would succeed because I was older and had extra responsibilities at home. Had I not made it at State, I would not be here (in the Senate)."

and the rewards are great. One can gain valuable experience in planning programs and activities. Stop by the north gallery of the Student Center tonight between 8 and 9:30 p.m.

Coliseum built on hopes

Linda Seymour
Feature Writer

William Neal Reynolds Coliseum, one of the largest on-campus coliseums in the nation, will celebrate its 34th birthday this spring.

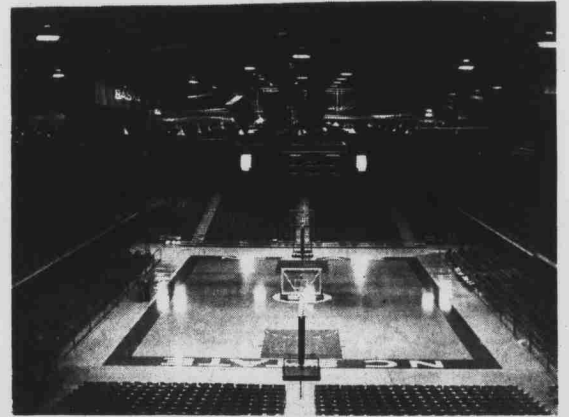
State began construction of the coliseum in 1940 and construction was completed in the early spring of 1950. Although the coliseum was not fully completed by 1949, it was open to the public for a full basketball season beginning Dec. 2.

The coliseum was built in honor of William Neal Reynolds, former president of R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. in North Carolina. Reynolds, a resident of Winston-Salem, lived long enough to see the coliseum in its finished state but died shortly thereafter on Sept. 10, 1951. William Reynolds was a great contributor to North Carolina, and recognition of his efforts were in order.

When Reynolds Coliseum was completed in 1950 it was considered the largest in the South and had an estimated total cost value of \$2,500,000.

The coliseum holds approximately 12,400 people for basketball and about 13,000 people for Friends of the College performances, not to mention the thousands of students that seek their way through the crowds at the beginning of each semester for registration.

There is little doubt that State would be at a great loss without Reynolds Coliseum, simply because it



Technician file photo

Reynolds Coliseum will celebrate its thirty-fourth birthday. It is one of the largest on-campus coliseums in the nation.

adds tremendously to the social activity at State and the Raleigh area.

Activities held at the coliseum are not limited only to State students and faculty; several public events take place there also. Reynolds Coliseum has often been the site of many musical concerts, most recently featuring Lionel Richie.

The 184,474 sq. ft. coliseum had an estimated replacement value of

\$9,005,350 in 1976 and has probably increased considerably since then.

The coliseum was originally made to serve as a ROTC Armory and was supported by the Federal Government for this reason. Mr. and Mrs. Babcock of Connecticut and the former Governor of North Carolina J. Melville Broughton were also relied upon for financial participation.

Aside from being one of

the largest on-campus coliseums in the country, Reynolds Coliseum is probably one of the sturdiest also. The coliseum has the same basic steel structure as the stadium at Duke University; however, it was originally built 26 feet longer than the Duke structure.

Reynolds Coliseum was built with high hopes for success, and it has definitely succeeded.

Union Activities Board invites students to informational meeting

John B. Scarff
Contributing Writer

The Union Activities Board, an organization of faculty and students which plans and carries out social and cultural programs, is holding a Committee Night so that students can become familiar with all that UAB has to offer. The UAB is comprised of 12 different committees: an entertainment committee,

lecture committee, films committee, dance committee, College Bowl, an art committee, recreation committee, International Students, the Black Students Board, the Craft Center, and Center Stage.

Representatives of the various committees will be there to talk about interests and ideas so that the UAB can further plan and implement.

If you would like to join

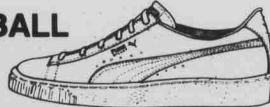
a committee, there is always room for new students who wish to participate in student activity programming. The time required is minimal, as much as you want to give,

and the rewards are great. One can gain valuable experience in planning programs and activities. Stop by the north gallery of the Student Center tonight between 8 and 9:30 p.m.

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Opinion

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

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

Electronic media harasses victims for the sake of sensationalism

A volatile subject in the news media today involves the right of the press to report the news and public interest, and the right to privacy of the people involved.

A case involving the recent planned execution of condemned murderer James Hutchins and the coverage of the event brings the controversy to mind. Being the first planned execution in North Carolina to come so close to taking place in over 20 years, the event was heavily covered by members of all forms of the media, but especially by television. No less than five local stations set up camp outside of Central Prison to cover it.

Granted, capital punishment is a very controversial and important issue that needs to be brought to the forefront of the news, but the coverage of the events of Friday, January 13 resembled a circus.

After the last minute reprieve was granted by the state supreme court, a deputy sheriff from Rutherford County, a friend of one of the victims of Hutchins and scheduled to be a witness to the execution, was visibly upset. Rather than except his reluctance to comment, certain members of a television crew elected to thrust their camera and microphones into his face and follow him all the way to an awaiting car. Was the chance that the reporter may pick up a statement made in the mists of anger or

frustration really worth the lengths that were made to get it? Is that really news that an emotionally tried man may make a statement that he might later have regretted? We think not.

Besides the crews at the prison, the traditional crew at the victims home was also part of the coverage. Is it really news to see the families go through the same stress as the deputy had? Were they trying to emphasize the vengeance aspect of capital punishment by televising the reactions to the reprieve granted the killer of their loved ones?

The simple answer to all the questions is that no, it is not news to report statements, already having little or no impact on the situation, made in the heat of emotion. It is not news to report the agony of a victims family, or the darker side of the human personality by catching it at a time when emotions run high. Yes, it is good for ratings, but if that is the prime concern — over quality of ethical reporting — then the news should be taken off the air and replaced with a mindless sitcom.

Often, the cliché that 'the ends justify the means' is used to explain and justify actions of the news media. We don't argue with that if the ends do indeed justify the means. The televising of needless emotions that serve only to dramatize the situation does not justify the means.



Teenage professionals live fast lives

WASHINGTON — On the first Monday of 1984, tennis whiz Andrea Jaeger held court at an electronics store in suburban Maryland, signing autographs and chatting with customers about the hardships of travel on the women's tennis circuit. For Jaeger, a veteran of four years on the professional tour, working on a holiday didn't seem unusual.

"You can't expect to live the life of a normal teenager when you're making the kind of money I am," said Jaeger, 18, who pocketed \$261,954 last year. "It's a business type of world I'm in."

Jaeger is only one of the better-known members of a noticeable expanding club: the teenage professional. Blessed with exploitable talents, many young Americans are foregoing the less certain rewards of education for the higher percentage shots in their particular fields. Their choice of life in the fast lane is a reflection of the times, but it's also a misreading of the future.

On the tennis circuit alone, dozens of teenagers have proven that it pays to turn pro early. Aaron Krickstein, 16, who turned professional only last October, has won \$17,000. Carling Bassett, 15, a second-year pro, collected \$87,168 in tournaments last year. A pro since 1981, Kathy Rinaldi, 16, won \$85,732 in 1983.

Other professions, including films and music, have continued to draw talent from the sub-18 group. More recently, high-technology firms have come to rely on young computer programmers, some of whom have dropped out of high school to start their own software companies.

Amid the well-publicized success stories,

GLEN & SHEARER



Editorial Columnists

however, many child phenoms risk failure in a number of ways. Take Jim Nitchals, 21, for example. In 1980, Nitchals dropped out of Torrey Pines High School in San Diego, Calif., to start a firm that wrote programs for videogames. Three years later, Nitchals' firm is all but defunct, and he has gone to work for another computer company in North Carolina.

While Nitchals insists that the experience was educational, he regrets its impact on his personal life. "I have trouble now relating to people on a personal level," he conceded. "I guess my personal life isn't what it should be. Maybe I spent too much time at work."

Of course, parents are often to blame for the overemphasis on adolescent success. It's still a measure of one's own self-worth to have produced and raised competent offspring. In many cases, talented children have found themselves offering parents a vicarious feeling of accomplishment, if not a thrill similar to that of owning a prime race horse.

Younger parents may be even more obsessive. They have spawned the suburban phenomenon. We've known friends who've solicited congressional assistance to place their three-year-old child in private schools.

As members of the baby-boom group, these new parents have fought long and hard to survive fierce job competition, and they'll do almost anything to free their kids of the same burden.

Indeed, the perceptions that compel so many teenagers are wedded in recent experience. Anyone who has watched older siblings or listened to reports about gloom in the job market can't help but feel wary of the future.

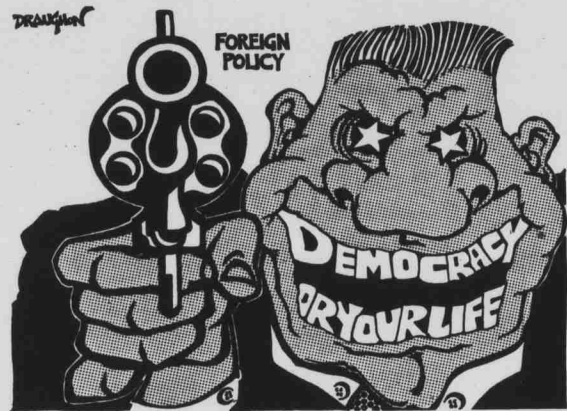
But time and numbers stack up on the side of teenagers today. In 1990, there will be three million fewer young adults competing for the jobs than in 1980, and 4.5 million fewer in 2000. College administrators are already concerned with these projections, as are employers.

"There's no question there will be dramatic improvements in the job picture for young people by 1990," says Micheal Wachter, a professor of economics at the University of Pennsylvania, who's written widely on the topic of youth and labor. "I see firms aggressively bidding up wages for young adults and promoting them faster."

Adds Chester Francke, director of placement and college relations for General Motors: "We'll do whatever it takes to get them."

Such comments may have little value for the likes of Andrea Jaeger, who will fare better financially without a bachelor of arts degree than most doctorate degrees. But for the average teenager who'd like to achieve success comparable to Jaeger's, these remarks are more related than visions of Wimbledon's Centre Court.

1984, Field Newspaper Syndicator



Youth find future bleak

To be young is no longer very heaven. Not, at least, according to the young themselves.

In a break with tradition and logic, the under-30 crowd now registers in the polls as far less optimistic about the future than its elders. While there is no simple explanation for that bizarre condition, the generation gap combines with the gender gap to suggest that public opinion is marked by division and disorder.

The most recent evidence of the youthful blues comes in a poll taken by the New York Times at the end of 1983. The poll tested satisfaction with the past, the present and the future of the country among different

JOSEPH KRAFT



Editorial Columnist

Hard terms for the young, moreover, are the direct consequence of advantages enjoyed by many of us who are older.

groups. As expected, men, whites and those in upper income brackets were more satisfied with the direction of things than women, blacks and those in the lower income groups.

But the age differential went against intuition. People aged 45 to 64 indicated a belief that things were getting better rapidly. On a scale of one to 10, they rated satisfaction with the past at 5.23, with the present at 5.62 and with the future at 5.80. Their sense of the future ranked well below that of every other group, including those over 65.

Similar polls conducted by the Times over the past three years show the same pattern. But previous to 1979, most of the polling in the area was done by Pat Caddell of Cambridge Reports. Before that the main sampling of attitudes by age was conducted

by Hadley Cantril at the Institute for International Social Research.

Exact comparisons are not possible because the scales of satisfaction differ. But both Caddell and Cantril's son, Albert, are clear that a sea change has taken place. As Caddell said: "Traditionally young people are more optimistic about the future." "Both about their own future as individuals and the future of the country," the younger Cantril added after a look at the records at his Bureau of Social Science Research.

Explanations for the change, one it has been perceived, are not hard to find. Most significant, probably, is the enormous rise in interest rates that has taken place since 1979. Mortgage costs have nearly doubled in the past 10 years. That "makes it much harder, in some cases impossible, for young people to buy homes. Student loans have also become more costly, and the purchase of cars, except when discounts are available, is tougher.

Hard terms for the young, moreover, are the direct consequence of advantages enjoyed by many of us who are older. Fixed mortgages were available at eight percent prior to 1978. With receipts from those loans below the current cost of money, the thrift institutions stay afloat only by putting up the rates for new mortgages. In effect, there is a war between the young and the old for access to credit. Indeed, if the usual tension between debtor and creditor, and worker and pensioner, is factored in, the generation gap constitutes, perhaps, the basic fault line in American society.

Matters are not made any sweeter by conditions in the job market. The children of the baby boom came into the job market at a time of rapid economic growth in the late 1960s and early 1970s. They were rapidly absorbed and pushed ahead on the promotional ladder. Newer entrants to the job market find the ladder blocked. As Peter Drucker wrote the other day in the Wall Street Journal: "The baby-boom cohorts joined the labor force in substantial numbers only in the mid-'70s. Hence we tended to make entry-level jobs small and easy and to build layers of management to give close supervision to inexperienced people. Above all, we tended to promote very quickly anyone who showed ability to perform. Now we will have to change those practices."

Real life, in other words, holds up to the young relatively bleak prospects. They have the sense of a window being closed down. The lowering of their expectations has a rational basis.

The young are not alone, furthermore, in taking a less sanguine view of the future than the national norm. Blacks and other minorities are not optimistic about economic prospects nor the outlook for fairness in America. Women are notably pessimistic about prospects for peace.

Indeed, one suggestion of this analysis is a different perspective on the gender gap. The special feature seems not to be the attitude of women. What is unusual, as President Ronald Reagan's pollster, Richard Wirthlin, keeps pointing out, is the attitude of men. Optimism in America rests primarily on the satisfaction of white middle-aged males with the pickup in the economy and the assertion of a tough stance in foreign policy.

No serious person would make political deductions from such fragmentary and impressionistic pieces of evidence. What does seem clear is that American opinion, far from being harmonious, is ragged at the edges and with a large potential for conflict.

1984, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

TECHNICIAN
Serving North Carolina State University since 1920

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Soap opera star Anthony Herrera of 'Loving' enjoys his role as a bad guy. "I think they have more fun than the good guys," he said.



Larken Malloy from 'The Edge of Night' appeared at this weekend's telethon with Anthony Herrera.

Staff photos by Marshall Norton

Success of telethon depends on volunteers

Charlie Gaddy's smiling face is not all it takes to make WRAL's Cerebral Palsy Telethon of the Stars a success.

"It takes about 500 volunteers and that's not including WRAL workers," said Sterwood Pegram, co-chairman of the telethon.

The volunteers are broken into committees

such as the VIP committee, the telephone operating committee, the food committee, the crowd control committee and the entertainment committee.

Volunteers are obtained from past workers who are called on to work again and from new workers who call the Cerebral Palsy Office requesting to help with the telethon.

"The telethon has been

going on for 15 years," said Pegram. "We're (North Carolina) number one in the nation for contributions."

Pegram said that the increase in contributions received each year varied with the economy. "There are times when we're lucky just to reach last year's goal and some years we go up by \$2,000 or \$3,000."



Staff photo by Marshall Norton

The United Cerebral Palsy Telethon credits most of its success to the hard work of volunteers and to the celebrities who donate their time and talents.

Stars donate time for charity

Melanie Vick
Feature Editor
and
Kim Davis
Feature Assignment
Editor

He was one of the most hated men on daytime television. He married his wife in order to obtain a family inheritance. He then ran around on her with half the women in town. If that wasn't enough, he tried to have her committed to a mental institution when she tried to divorce him and take custody of their child.

These evil capers are just a few of the events in the daily life of James Steinbeck, the millionaire of "As The World Turns."

Anthony Herrera, alias James Steinbeck, made a local appearance at the Cerebral Palsy Telethon held at the Kerr School Building on the State Fair Grounds this weekend.

"James started out as a good guy," said Herrera, "and then they changed

him down the line. I think James was a fascinating character. I sort of hated to see him die." (James was pushed out of a plane during a fight with his ex-wife's new husband.)

After the death of his character on "As the World Turns," Herrera began a new role on "Loving," a recent addition to ABC's daytime television. In this role as Dane Hammond, he also portrays a heartless character. "The last two roles I've played have been bad guys, but I think they have more fun than the good guys," Herrera said.

The public seems to react positively to Herrera despite his villainous character type. He said that he enjoyed the public and that "usually the public is very understanding."

Herrera said that his childhood dream was to be an actor. "Since I was a little boy I've wanted to be in the movies," he said. After studying zoology and

English literature at the University of Mississippi, Herrera moved to New York from his hometown of Wiggins, Miss. in search of his dream. "I went to New York," he said, "waited tables and did little acting tours." One of these tours included a trip to State's campus. "I have performed at your school," he said. "In 1969 I was on tour with an acting group, and I did Petruccio in *Taming of the Shrew*."

Herrera is not satisfied with acting as his ultimate career goal. He has recently begun writing and soon hopes to move into directing.

Although Herrera has reached his dream to become an actor, this is not a career he advises young people to choose. "It's just a difficult profession. The hardest part is getting adjusted to living in a different society. You have to live in New York or Hollywood, and no one

should live in Hollywood," he said.

Herrera does not spend all of his time on the soap opera set. He devotes his free time to his two favorite hobbies, "squash and women."

Another soap opera star appearing at the telethon was Larken Malloy, better known as Skye Whitney from "The Edge of Night."

At Iona College Malloy studied psychology. It was there that his acting interest emerged. "I started off majoring in psych," he said. "I had the worst psychology teacher imaginable, and that's good because it got me into something else which was theatre."

Malloy continued his acting career throughout college. He met people while working in college theater who got him involved with a showcase company and an off Broadway theater where

he worked for four years. "I've worked construction, lifted furniture and did that sort of work and supported myself while I worked at night." Then he went into soaps where he has been ever since.

The character of Skye Whitney has changed from being a bad guy to being a good guy through a number of circumstances, he said. Viewers react differently to the two different character roles. "People seem to have a more vocal reaction to a bad guy," he said.

Malloy does not mind the public thinking of him as his character, Skye. "That's the only way they know me so I can't really get impatient with that sort of thing," he said. "They don't know me as myself, they know me as the character I play." He considers this as part of his job and sees it as an indication that the viewers are watching.

SCA requests applications

The Student Conservation Association, Inc. announces that it is accepting requests for applications for the 1984 Park, Forest and Resource Assistants Program which will place 900 volunteers in 225 national park, forests, resource management areas and private conservation areas throughout the United States.

Participation enables volunteers to get first-hand outdoor educational experience in natural resource management which often

improves their chances of obtaining paid positions in this field.

Positions are offered on a competitive basis for men and women 18 years of age or older. Interest in serving in the program is in most cases the only other prerequisite for eligibility. Positions are currently available for next spring, summer and fall.

In the Park, Forest and Resource Assistants Program, men and women spend between 10 and 12 weeks performing projects similar to those of profes-

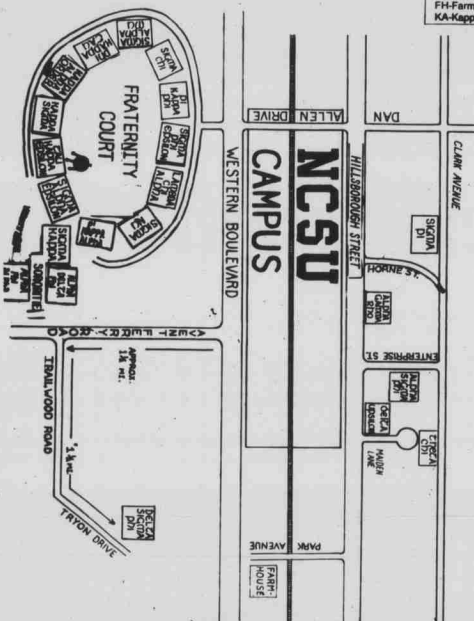
sional resource management personnel. Assignments range from giving interpretive programs for park visitors to conducting field research to back-country patrols to performing cultural resource surveys.

Interested people should send a postcard requesting a "1984 Program List" and an application from the Student Conservation Association, Inc., P.O. Box 550C, Charleston, New Hampshire 03603. The telephone number is (603) 826-5206.

Interfraternity Council presents

Spring Rush '84

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

- 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

- 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

Sports

Surprising Tech wrecks snake-bitten Pack, 56-47

Scott Keepler
Assistant Sports Editor

ATLANTA, Ga. — State's youthful defending national champions are beginning to feel the pressure of the regular-season schedule in the rough-and-tumble ACC.

Sunday's afternoon battle with Georgia Tech here did nothing to relieve that pressure.

Sophomores John Salley and Mark Price keyed an early second-half explosion which enabled the surprising Rambling Wreck to post an easy 56-47 win over coach Jim Valvano's snake-bitten Wolfpack. The game was not as close as the final score indicated.

State's record, once an impressive 10-2, dropped to 10-7 overall after a five-game ACC losing streak.

Third-year coach Bobby Cremins' Techsters upped their own mark to 10-2 overall and 2-1 in the league.

When one thinks of hard-to-play places in the competitive ACC, Georgia Tech's Alexander Memorial Coliseum usually isn't mentioned in the same breath as Reynolds, Cameron or Littlejohn. But the Rambling Wreck, no longer content with being the league's doormat, is beginning to change all that.

Tech is 5-0 in Alexander this year, including a 68-66 victory over powerful Wake Forest in addition to Sunday's easy nine-point win over the Pack. The Coliseum, the students, the fans — all three are erupted over the newly-found success of the un-

derdogs from the heart of this southern city.

In fact, the team may be in the process of winning over the heart of Atlanta, as well as shedding its pansy image.

"We are not yet on the level of most of the places in the ACC in the level of enthusiasm," Cremins said, "but we aren't far behind. Our students, our fans are just great. I almost think we've created a monster. We are starting to become known for the enthusiasm of our crowd."

The crowd was indeed behind Georgia Tech Sunday as a raucous crowd of 6,600 hooted and howled with the same vigor and intensity commonly encountered in the aforementioned palaces of verbal abuse.

Freshman Rodney Butts,

making his collegiate debut in his hometown, would probably rather forget his return home. Butts, who scored 12 points against Virginia Wednesday night in his first start, was a horrendous 1-of-7 from the floor.

Russell Pierre, another freshman, fared much better in place of Butts off the bench as he scored eight points and pulled down 10 rebounds.

Tech, however, more than held their own inside against Lorenzo Charles, Cozell McQueen and Co.

Salley, a 6-11 forward, wheeled inside for 11 points and a team-high six rebounds. He also had four blocks. Center Yvon Joseph added eight points.

Tech's high-scorer was freshman guard Bruce Dalrymple, who hit five of

seven shots for 12 points.

The Pack was able to cope with the crowd and Cremins' squad in the first half as Charles and Ernie Myers at least kept State within four, 24-20, at intermission.

The hosts then unleashed Salley and Price. The Wreck outscored the Wolfpack 14-2 in the first eight minutes of the second half, and the crowd once again took over.

"We played like horse feathers," said State coach Jim Valvano. "This is the tail end of five games. I think that contributed to our problem. That left us emotionally drained. The more you lose, the tougher it is to win. The schedule is just not ideal for our team."

Once Tech was rolling, on occasion leading by as

much as 18 points, nothing could go right for the Wolfpack.

Craig Neals' perfect attempt on a 'hail mary' reverse lay-up, which put the Rambling Wreck up 43-28 with 7:52 left, epitomized State's luck of late.

"I threw it up 'hail mary,' but it went in," Neals said. "We expect to win games like this now. We're getting there and in time we're going to be a real good ball club."

Ernie Myers led the Wolfpack with 11 points, which shot 32.8 percent (20-61) from the floor. Tech, meanwhile, connected on a blistering 56 percent (24-43).

"Cremins has done an absolutely magnificent job," said Valvano. "Four years ago when we came in

here there was no enthusiasm, no juice, no nothing. Now it's terrific. We are really good friends. If you can get any good things for losing it's from the job Bobby has done.

"I congratulated him before the game, then they beat the pants off of us."

Cremins also spoke favorably of the Wolfpack and Valvano.

"N.C. State is a fine team," he said. "Jimmy does a fine job of coaching, and they will be back. As I've said before, Jimmy is a class guy, and he accepts defeat with a lot of class."

State (47)

Butts 1-7 0-0 2, Charles

3-12 4-4 10, McQueen 2-4 2-4 6, Webb 2-6 0-0 4, Myers 5-17 1-1 11, Gannon 2-4 0-0 4, Pierre 4-9 0-1 8, Thompson 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 20-61 7-10 47.

Georgia Tech (56)

Salley 4-7 3-6 11, Pettway 1-2 0-1 2, Joseph 4-8 0-0 8, Price 5-10 1-2 11, Dalrymple 5-7 2-2 12, Harvey 2-4 0-0 4, Neal 3-5 2-3 8. Totals 24-43 9-14 56.

Halftime — Georgia

Tech 24, State 20. Total fouls — State 15, Georgia Tech 14. Rebounds — State 38, Georgia Tech 28. Turnovers — State 16, Georgia Tech 12. Fouled out — Joseph. Technical fouls — none. A — 6,604.

Pack women's gymnasts extend winning streak

Mike Grizzard
Sports Writer

State's women's gymnastics squad opened its 1984 schedule in convincing fashion Saturday night in Carmichael Gym by downing Pennsylvania and James Madison 170.45 to 162.65 to 155.90, respectively.

A balanced effort spearheaded by the Pack scoring attack as the women stretched their string of wins to 10, dating back to last season.

State was the last to compete in the tri-meet and sealed the victory with

several brilliant individual performances in the floor exercise event.

Wolfpack coach Mark Stevenson was pleased with his team's unblemished record, but stresses the need for continued improvement.

"It was a very good start for us," Stevenson said. "Last year we started out with a first score of 154, so we've really seen a big improvement in this way. We still have got a lot of improvement left because we had some problems on certain events that I think can be overcome."

Although Stevenson

expects gradual advancement for the team as a whole, the output of his younger members at such an early stage has pleased him.

Sophomore Angela Regan gracefully and consistently moved through each event as she compiled enough points to garner the overall crown. Regan outpointed freshman teammate Annette Evans, who captured second place in the all-around competition in her collegiate debut.

Also participating in her initial collegiate was Ann Gibson, who displayed a brilliant rendition in the

floor exercise and was rewarded with top honors in that event.

An ecstatic Stevenson reacted to the youngsters' performance saying, "Ann did extremely well and I was really pleased with her. She is a walk-on this year and she's learned almost every trick in the floor routine in the last three months."

The Pack dominated every facet of the competition, taking four undisputed first places, second position in three events, and third place in four exercises.

An outstanding exhibition on the uneven parallel

bars awarded Vicki Kreider a tally of 9.3 and the overall prize for the event.

Leah Ranney, who is still hampered by an injury, averaged 9.0 in the two events in which she entered. A sparkling routine on the balance beam gave her a mark of 9.2, good enough for first place.

Colleen Bosnic claimed the top position in the vaulting competition with an 8.8.

JMU was paced by sophomore Tracy Hash, who took third in the all-around competition. However, Hash did not have enough support from her team-

mates to overcome the point totals of State and Penn.

Penn consistently notched impressive scores in three events, but faltered on the balance beam. Their inability to hit in this event directly resulted in the Quakers' downfall.

Penn falls to 2-1 after splitting the contest. JMU falls to 0-3, while the Wolfpack springs to 2-0.

State will travel to James Madison in Harrisonburg, Va. Saturday for its next meet.

Stevenson anticipates a good meet, featuring some challenging competitors.



Colleen Bosnic paced State's women's gymnastics team to a sweep over Pennsylvania and James Madison Saturday.

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Men gymnasts beat James Madison, lose to Pennsylvania

Mike Grizzard
Sports Writer

With a roster of only six members, State's men's gymnastics coach Sam Schuh was concerned about his team's ability to remain healthy throughout the season. And, with a de-

vastating blow to the ankle of freshman Joey Saccio Saturday night, Shuh's biggest concern became reality.

Although the injury occurred in the first event of the evening, Saccio hobbled through the meet to help the Pack attain a second place finish.

Massachusetts captured first place with a score of 246.80. The Pack followed with 236.70 points, and James Madison totaled 219.25.

Rick Crescini and Jamie

Carr continued to pace the 2-2 Pack gymnasts. Crescini, who has steadily improved since the opening meet, collected 51.0 points.

His season-high total included scores above 9.0 on rings and in vaulting. Carr's most productive event was a splendid routine on floor exercise, which garnered a 9.35 from the judges.

With the Pack not at full strength for the entirety of the contest, an extra effort came forth from each team member. A quality of

toughness surfaced, a characteristic that may give a healthy Wolfpack team the competitive edge later in the season.

Doug Ernst contributed his best performance of the year with a 9.2 mark in the vaulting competition. Scott Makall garnered an 8.8 on the parallel bars, an event that the Pack has had trouble with this season.

But the characteristic which was most evident in the meet was Saccio's desire to compete. "I was impressed," Shuh

said. "They only scored four points lower with an injury like that (140 last meet, 136 Saturday). Joey is tough, it showed me that. He could barely walk on his leg and kept fighting, and he did the routines and he did them well, but he just couldn't dismount. I was impressed with that."

Massachusetts was carried on the shoulders of senior Bert Mathieson. Mathieson took top honors in the all-around competition with a score of 52.25.

Kenny Dougherty contrib-

uted a first place mark of 9.4 in the vaulting competition and sophomore Phil Gorgone received a 9.1 for his acrobatics in the floor exercise.

JMU was paced solely by Tim Ratliff, who gradually progressed through each event and capped off the evening with a 9.35 score on the high bar.

The trio of teams will hook up again next Saturday on the campus of JMU, along with five other squads.

ATTENTION: MAY GRADUATING ENGINEERING STUDENTS EIT ORIENTATION MEETING
Riddick Rm. 242 4:00 pm Tuesday Jan. 17
Also EIT applications available at departmental office
DEADLINE: FEB. 1

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Women upset Vols, tune up for Tar Heels

(Continued from page 1)
 tied at 31, 33, 35 and 37, before the Pack opened up a five-point lead at 43-38 with 11:30 remaining.
 The Vols, however, did not let up and, behind all-America Tanya Haave with a game-high 20 points, battled back to take a 49-47 lead with just over six minutes left in the game. The score was tied again at 49, 51 and 53, before the Pack took the lead for good, 55-53, on Mulligan's 17-footer with 2:02 left.
 With 20 seconds remaining State's lead, which had been six points 18 seconds earlier, had shrunk to three after a Pat Hamaker drive. Both teams called a timeout to set up the inbounds play.

The teams lined up with everybody in the backcourt. After the ball was inbounded, Wolfpack freshman forward Angela Daye broke long, behind the Volunteer defense. She took a pass from Robyn Mayo and converted it into a three-point play to give State a safe 63-57 lead with 14 seconds remaining.
 The Pack will receive a heavy challenge from North Carolina Tuesday night. The Tar Heels are coming off an 85-72 win over Virginia, which gives them sole possession of the conference lead with a 90 mark. The Heels, 12-2 overall, are paced by forward Tresa Brown, the ACC's leading scorer with a 23.6-point average, Pam Leake and Pam Hammond.



Staff photo by Attila Horvath
 Debbie Mulligan bombed eighth-ranked Tar Heels with 14 points Saturday night to lead the Pack

Ripberger sets state record, qualifies for indoor nationals

From Staff Reports

State's Mike Ripberger and Ladi Oluwole qualified for the NCAA indoor championships with their performances at the Joe Hilton Invitational track and field meet Saturday at Chapel Hill's New Tin Can.
 Ripberger, who garnered the most valuable award, cleared 7 feet, three inches in the high jump, the best ever showing by a North Carolina collegian indoors. The jump exceeded the previous North Carolina best of 72 3/4, which he jumped in 1981.
 Oluwole jumped 52 feet, 1 3/4 inches in the triple jump as the Wolfpack won

six events, equalling Pitt's total.
 East Carolina won three events, and host North Carolina, South Carolina and Richmond one each.
 State's Izell Jenkins captured first in the 600 with a time of 1:12.84.
 In the shot put, State's Train Emery notched fourth with a throw of 49-8 1/2, and Troy Wright took fifth at 45-8 1/2.
 The Pack's Kevin Elliot finished second to Ripberger in the high jump at 7-1.3.
 In the pole vault, State's Alvin Charleston took top honors with a 15-0.2 showing.

Meanwhile, State's Kelvin Reese took third in the 50 high hurdles as he finished in 6.3 seconds, and Simon Ware notched third in the triple jump at 48-9 1/4.
 State performers took 1.2 in the 50, with Gus Young finishing first at 5.5 2 seconds, and Derrick Waters 5.5.3.
 The Panthers' Roger Kingdom, the most valuable performer in the sprints, won the 50-yard hurdles in 6.0 seconds and captured the 60-yard event in 7.24 to qualify for the NCAA meet. He set a meet record of 7.23 in trials for the 60-yard hurdles.

Indians stab fencers

Nina Lupoletti Sports Writer

State's women's fencing team suffered a disappointing 11-5 defeat this weekend to a strong William & Mary team.
 Although the Wolf pack put up a tough fight and stayed close in many bouts, it could not overcome the four-bout handicap that it started with.
 Women's captain Nina Lupoletti went undefeated, and Paige Burns scored the fifth victory.

Atlanta Braves' pitching staff unsettled after turbulent off-season

It has been a long and frustrating off-season for the Atlanta Braves. Late last month, Phil Neikro, the pitcher the Braves said didn't fit their plans for a next-year, multi-million dollar contract with the New York Yankees.
 Neikro's signing by itself wasn't that big a blow to the Braves, but it did give them a public relations defeat in the nation's media. What has happened to Atlanta's team in the ensuing weeks has not only been discouraging, it is threatening to drop them out of contention next season.
 For about the umpteenth time, the Braves lost their No. 1 selection in the free agent re-entry draft. This year's near miss was ex-Yankee reliever Rich Gossage, who signed with the San Diego Padres at a price much higher than the Braves were offering. Add Gossage to a list of Braves' free agent misses that includes Reggie Jackson,

Pete Rose and Floyd Banister among several others.
 Losing out on Gossage means that Atlanta's plans to move Steve Bedrosian to the starting rotation will likely be scrapped, which was a big disappointment to the club. But the Braves' pitching situation received a real and life-threatening jolt last week when it was learned that starter Pascual Perez had been arrested in the Dominican Republic for possession of cocaine.
 Perez was being counted on next season to help anchor a pitching rotation that would have included Craig McMurtrey, Len

one — he did not know who — who was jealous of his success in the United States.
 But in the same story, a district attorney from the Dominican said that not only was Perez guilty but that he had confessed to the crime. But the real news was the Dominican D.A.'s revelation that Perez was not a first-time drug offender.
 According to the story in the Constitution, the D.A. said Perez had been arrested for possession of marijuana in the winter of 1982 and for illegal possession of firearms ammunition last winter. After the marijuana arrest in '82, Perez was fined and warned.
 If found guilty, Perez could be given a stiff fine and sentenced to from two to five years in prison. In addition, Dominican authorities can hold him without bond until his case comes to trial. Considering the confession to the local district attorney's office

and his record as a prior offender, it seems quite possible that Perez will be convicted.
 What's more, even if Perez is found guilty but somehow manages to avoid an active prison sentence, it seems most improbable that he will escape the wrath of the commissioner's office, which has been quite stern in recent similar cases. There is no reason not to expect Perez to be suspended for a year, as were Willie Wilson, Vida Blue, Willie Aikens, Jerry Martin and Steve Howe for similar offenses.

Without further evidence, it is obvious that Pascual Perez is in serious trouble.
 ...
 Gossage's signing with San Diego will have an effect on two pennant races next season. With the Braves' already tenuous pitching situation seemingly on the brink of disaster, the Padres could well be co-favorites next season with the Dodgers. The Pads still have some holes in their lineup, but their pitching is now strong on all fronts.

In New York, talk from the Yankees has Dave Righetti moving to the bullpen to take the place of the departed Gossage, while Neikro will move into Righetti's spot in the rotation.
 One has to question the intelligence of moving a young talent like Righetti to the bullpen at this stage of his career, especially

considering that whenever he has pitched with less than four days rest in the past, he has experienced arm difficulties.
 Neikro should be effective in home games, but the question remains as to his effectiveness in such cozy ballparks as Fenway Park, Tiger Stadium, the Minneapolis Metrodome and the Seattle Kingdome.

BRUCE WINKWORTH



Opinion Editor

Pete Rose and Floyd Banister among several others.
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Pottery I, II, III	Dyeing Yarn	Pottery Decoration
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Maryland upsets grapplers

From Staff Reports

State-ranked wrestling team fell behind 12-0 after forfeiting its first two matches and could never recover as Maryland stunned the Wolfpack Sunday at College Park, Md., 25-18.

State fell to 1-1 in the league and 9-3 overall in the important ACC battle. The Terrapins raised their record to 3-1 overall and 1-1 in the conference.

The Wolfpack forfeited the 118 and 126 pound classes due to injury and illness.

Maryland 25, State 18
118 - Crisiti (Md.), forfeit, 126 - Russo (Md.), forfeit, 134 - Bynum (S) d. Desiderio, 10-5, 142 - Norman (Md.) d. Schneiderman, 4-3, 150 - Turner (S) d. Brown, 11-3, 158 - Kostelic (Md.) d. Skidmore, 4-1, 167 - Peperale (Md.) d. Loizzo, 15-1, 177 - Fatool (S) d. Seovel, 11-5, 190 - Triplet (Md.), Corkhill (S), 1-1 draw. HW - Thacker (S), forfeit.

Crier

Ag Econ Club will meet Tues. Jan. 17 at 7 pm in Rm 2 Patterson. Planning for ski trip.

AICHE Luncheon and business meeting, Tues. Jan. 17, 12 noon in Rd. 242. New members welcome. Subway sandwiches served, \$1 for members, \$1.50 for guest, and those who wish to become members and pay dues, \$2.50, at meeting, free.

ASSOCIATED GENERAL C.N. TRACTORS Meeting, Wed. Jan. 18 at 12 noon in Mann 216. Speaker: Tommy Glasgow of Clancy & They's Construction Co. Lunch served.

Athletic Director needed for Lee Dorn. If interested please contact the Intramural-Recreational Sports Office, 210 Carmichael.

Attention E.I.'s, The American Society for Engineering Management (ASCEM) will meet at 6 pm in the Green Room Student Center on Tues. Jan. 17. All E.I.'s are welcome.

Bowling Club practice will be Thurs. 11:15 am and Fri. 7:30 pm at Western Lanes. There will be a Bowling Club meeting Wed. Jan. 18 at 5:30 pm in Carmichael Gym, Rm 211.

3063 will meet on Mon. Jan. 16. We will meet at 6 pm in the tenth floor lounge of Sullivan dorm. This meeting is mandatory.

CHASS will hold its first spring semester meeting Mon. Jan. 16 at 7 pm in the Student Center Packhouse-club should come prepared with their budgets.

Co-Hec Softball Entries open Jan. 16

and close on Feb. 15. An organizational meeting will be held on Wed. Feb. 15 at 5 pm, Rm 211 Carmichael. Play begins week of Feb. 20.

Economics Society's first meeting is Jan. 18 at 5 pm in G107 Link. All Economic and Business majors are welcome.

Electrical and Computer Engineering and Computer Studies will be having a meeting of graduate students on Fri. Jan. 27. It will be held at 7 pm in the Packhouse in the basement of the Student Center. Refreshments will be served. For more info, contact your GSA representative. Attendance is encouraged.

ENGINEERING students who wish to tutor beginning undergraduate courses should apply at 117 Page Hall. Former tutors must re-apply.

Engineering Students Graduating in May: EIT orientation meeting to be held 4 pm in Riddick Rm 242 on Jan. 17.

Engineering Student Graduating in May: EIT Applications are available at your departmental office, the deadline for application is Feb. 1.

FGSF-nondenominational meeting for students. Spiritual gifts are present. Brown Room, Tues. 7:30 pm.

Forestry Club Meeting Jan. 17 at 7 pm in Rm 2010 Biltmore Hall. All interested people welcome.

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES: Are you undecided about your major and future occupation after graduation? We have a workshop designed to help you. Phone Carol Schroeder, 737-2396, Career Planning and Placement, or sign up in 28 Dab. Starts Jan. 23.

Gamma Beta Phi society will meet Thurs. Jan. 19 at 7 pm in the

ballroom. Orders for shirts will be taken and \$4 local dues must be paid by this date. Induction will be discussed, so all members please attend.

Happy New Year! Office Hrs. for Volunteer Services this semester will be: Mon 9-1, Tues. 11-2, Thurs 12:30-5, and Fri. 9:30-3. Come by 3112 Student Ctr. or call 737-3183 and find out what's available to you!

Horticulture Club Meeting Jan. 17, Horticulture Club President will speak on Walt Disney World and the Expo Center. Everyone Welcome. Kigore Hall, Rm 121, 7 pm.

IEEE Meeting Wed. Jan. 18, Noon, Dan 428. Organizational meeting. Luncheon served.

Institute of Industrial Engineers will meet on Wed. Jan. 18 at 12 noon in PS107A. Lunch will be served.

Interviews for all young men interested in joining Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc. will be 9:00 Thurs. Jan. 19, Student Center Blue Room.

INTRAMURAL Recreational Sports will be adding one men's open basketball league consisting of five teams. The addition of the league will be on a first come basis and will play on Fridays at 5 pm.

Juniors and Seniors: Need to learn job-hunting skills? Join Career Planning and Placement Workshop, 4 sessions, Jan. 24 Feb. 2. Call Carol Schroeder, 737-2396, Career Planning and Placement, or sign up in 28 Dabney.

Lacrosse Club Spring Organizational Meeting for all those interested in participating will be on Wed. Jan. 18 at 6 pm in the step classroom. Questions call 737-5154.

LECTURE IN ARCHAEOLOGY IN JERUSALEM: Dr. Gabriel Barkay of Tel Aviv University will present an illustrated slide lecture on recent archaeological discoveries in Jerusalem on Tues. Jan. 24 at 3:45 pm in Harrison 107. The lecture is sponsored by the Departments of History and Philosophy and Religion. It is free and open to the public.

Marantha Student Fellowship meets every Sunday night in Williams 2215 for praise and worship. This week's guest speaker, Missionary to Venezuela, Al Dodd. Also, home bible studies every Thurs. at 7 pm-call 851-2876 or 467-0917 for location information. Prayer meetings every Tues. 7 pm.

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

Men's 1-pen Handball/Men's 1-pen Squash Entries open Jan. 18 and close Feb. 8. Play begins week of Feb. 13. Men's 1-pen Softball Entries open Jan. 23 and close Feb. 16. An organizational meeting will be held on Thurs. Feb. 16 at 5 pm. Play begins week of Feb. 20.

NCSC Counseling Center is offering a semester long workshop/group for developing basic social skills. Meetings will be Tuesdays, 3:15 to 4:40 beginning Jan. 31. Interested students contact the Counseling Center, 200 Harris Hall, 737-2423, this week.

NCSC College Democrats meet Tues. Jan. 17 at 7 pm in the Board Rm, 4th floor of the Student Center. Everyone is welcome.

North Carolina Student Legislature meets Thurs. Jan. 19 at 6:30 pm in the Brown Rm. Everyone is welcome.

Organizational meeting for Women's Soccer Club. All interested please attend, Jan. 18, 5 pm, Rm 211 Carmichael Gym. Questions contact Laurie, 737-6712.

Phi Eta Sigma Members: If you did not receive your membership certificate at the induction ceremony, please go by G. G. Long's office, Dab 745, to pick it up.

Pre-med/Pre-dent and AED meeting Tues. Jan. 17 7 pm in Rm 3533 Gardner Hall. Guest speaker will be Dr. Brian Markinson of the NY College of Podiatric Medicine. Topic: Podiatric Medicine-Treatment of Sports Injuries. All those interested are welcome to attend.

Quit Smoking clinic with the American Cancer Society. Program contains information, steps and support to help people quit smoking. Will meet on 4th floor Student Health Service, 5-8:30 pm on Jan. 24, 26, 31 and Feb. 2. Free, but must call to register. Student Health Service, 737-2563.

Residence and Fraternity Handball - Entries open on Mon. Jan. 19 and close Thurs. Jan. 12. Play begins week of Jan. 30.

Residence 6 Sorority Handball Entries open on Jan. 16 and close on Feb. 2. Play begins on February 20.

Residence and Sorority Softball Entries open on Jan. 16 and close on Feb. 15. Meeting will be held on Feb. 21.

Resident and Fraternity Table Tennis Entries open Jan. 16 and close Feb. 2.

RESUMES: The first step in successful job hunting. Learn how to write an effective one. For undergrads and grads. Tues. rates, Jan. 17, Jan. 24, 5-6 pm, 330 Dab. Attend either night. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement.

Society of Black Engineers will hold the first meeting of the semester in 216 Mann Hall at 7:30 pm, Thurs. Jan. 19. Refreshments served.

State Gay, Lesbian Community business meeting, Friday, Jan. 20 at 7 pm in the Packhouse. Everyone is welcome.

Students who have questions about the North Carolina State Government internship program should plan to attend an informational session, Tues. Jan. 17, 4-5 pm in G117 Tompkins. Project descriptions and applications are available in the Career Planning and Placement Center in 28 Dabney.

SWF First meeting of the semester. All women engineers welcome. Meet Tues. Jan. 17 at 6 pm in Packhouse.

Tae Kwon Do practice will be Mon. and Wed. 7:30 pm and Thurs. 6:30 pm in Carmichael Gym in Rm 111.

The Carolina Chapter of the Society for Technical Communication will meet at 7:30 pm, Wed. Jan. 18, at the Cary Public Library, S. Academy St., Cary, NC.

Mary Sexton, a training instructor with CP&L will speak on how technical writers can help their coworkers improve communications skills. Attendees can meet for dinner at 6 pm at Serendipity. Reservations for dinner and/or the program should be made by calling Melinda Hickman at 549-0671 by noon on Jan. 13.

The College Republicans will meet Tues. Jan. 17 at 8:15 pm in the Packhouse, Student Center.

TRAINED EMERGENCY MEDICAL PERSONNEL (TEMP) weekly meeting Thurs. Jan. 19 at 7 pm in 321 Dab. Interested students, faculty, and staff welcome. No previous medical experience required. Current members must attend.

Tuesday, 7 pm, AFS meeting in Rm 315 Alexander Dorn. New members welcome.

WANT TO PLAY THE PIANO? Try a class in Beginning Piano-no previous experience required! Classes meet once a week in Price Music Center and earn one hour credit. Intermediate Piano is available to those who have completed the Beginning Course, or who have been placed at this level by the instructor. Contact the Music Office (737-2801) for class schedule. \$55 fee is required-registration will be completed in class.

TUTORING available in freshman and beginning sophomore engineering courses. Live students in the engineering curriculum need apply at 117 Page Hall. Call 737-2341 for info.

"Using Dreams for Personal Growth," will be sponsored by the Wellness Center Inc. and the Meredith College Personal Growth and Counseling Center. This is a 4-week dream seminar starting Jan. 26, 7:30-9:30 at Meredith College. For further info, call the Wellness Center, 782-4507, M-F, 8:30-5pm.

Male Roommate to share 3 bedroom house near NCSU. House located on bus routes. Rent is 133.33/month plus 1/3 utilities. Call 851-9108 and ask for Brandon or Mark.

Roommate needed immediately to split 1/2 a house, 8 blocks from library, \$134 plus 1/2 utilities. Mike Brzanski, 833-5867, 18 Turner St.

Female, non-smoking, roommate wanted to share a 2 bdrm apt. \$175/month, utilities included. Available immediately, 834-8917.

Furnished apartment for quiet, considerate male graduate student. Two bedrooms, library, \$260.00, 834-4172.

For Sale

Roommates Wanted

Roommate to share 3 bedroom house near NCSU. House located on bus routes. Rent is 133.33/month plus 1/3 utilities. Call 851-9108 and ask for Brandon or Mark.

Roommate needed immediately to split 1/2 a house, 8 blocks from library, \$134 plus 1/2 utilities. Mike Brzanski, 833-5867, 18 Turner St.

Female, non-smoking, roommate wanted to share a 2 bdrm apt. \$175/month, utilities included. Available immediately, 834-8917.

Furnished apartment for quiet, considerate male graduate student. Two bedrooms, library, \$260.00, 834-4172.

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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. Come by the Technician office or phone 737-2413 for more information. All ads must be prepaid.

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

Typing Services. IBM Selectric Choice of Pica, Elite, Lrator or Script. Call 834-3741.

Sportsworld presents Julius's. Are you looking for the perfect parttime job? Are you hardworking, neat, and courteous? Then Julius'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 512 Hodges Street, Raleigh, N.C. (Weekend work only)

Worker needed to care for NCSU goats. Good experience for prevet and/or ag students. Approx 10 hrs/wk. 3.35/hr. ph. 737-3319.

We need part-time people for outdoor lawn care work. 10:15 hrs/wk. \$4.50-\$5.50/hr. You need a car! Call 467-7890 for interview date.

Wanted: Success oriented, self-motivated individual to work 24 hours per week placing and filing posters on campus. Earn \$500 plus each school year. 1-800-243-6678.

Babysitter needed for 2 1/2 year old boy every Tues., 9-4. Need own transportation. 828-6132.

Do you take pride in your work? Can you work in a fast paced industry? L.H. Briens Restaurant on Glenwood Ave. is looking for Cooks, Kitchen Help and Dining Room personnel. We will work around your school schedules. Come by between 2-5 pm, Mon-Thurs.

Miscellaneous

ABORTION in 18 weeks. Private and Confidential DYN facility with Sat. and evening appointments available. Pain Medication given. Free Pregnancy Test. 467-0624 Chapel Hill, Raleigh, 948-9582.

Parking Available. Swensen's 2811 Hillsborough St., next to campus. \$85 for the semester. Call or come by after 7 pm. 832-8653.

Have something to sell? Want to buy something? Use Technician classifieds. 737-2413.

BLACK MALES AND FEMALES \$45 will be paid to healthy non-smokers, age 18-35, who complete an EPA breathing study on the UNC campus. Travel is reimbursed. For more information, please call collect, 919-986-1253, Mon, 8-5.

Leased Parking 1/2 block to your building or dorm. Guaranteed space. 834-5180 24 hr answering.

Room, one block from campus. Share bathroom and use of kitchen. \$165 a month. Call Chris 828-1041, leave message.

Bluegrass Banjo and Guitar Lessons. Beginner to Advanced, one free lesson with this ad. Dave Ballenger 859-0088.

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

Lesbian and Gay students: you have a choice. Are you tired of others claiming to speak for you? Help us to form a new group. We are not the old SGC. Our first organizational meeting is Wed. Jan. 18 at 7:30 in the Student Center Board Room. Call 828-6547 evenings for more info.

18 TC 30 YEAR-OLD WHITE MALES WITH RESPIRATORY CLDSDS 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 (day) or 942-3912 (night). Please tell your friends.

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Typing

Help Wanted

MONDAY & TUESDAY BUY ANY SANDWICH OR PIZZA AND GET A PITCHER FOR 50¢

WED. "ANIMAL HOUSE NIGHT" 20¢ DRAFT 75¢ BOTTLES 8:30 - 10:30 pm

Thur. LADIES NIGHT No Cover For Ladies FREE DRAFT, WINE, OR CHAMPAGNE & 75¢ Bottles till 11pm.

Fri. HAPPY HOUR 5 - 10pm.

SAT. STATE vs. WAKE FOREST ON 8 it. SCREEN TV HAPPY HOUR STARTS AT 3:00 p.m.

THE BRICKYARD Mission Valley Shopping Center 832-8394

FREE TUBE with purchase of a 27" tire coupon expires 2-1-84

Cyclelogia

THE FUJII CLASS

SALE 30% - 50% OFF ON FUJI BIKES

CENTER STAGE

BROADWAY'S LONGEST RUNNING COMEDY SMASH!

CRIMES OF THE HEART

Performed in Stewart Theatre. Monday and Tuesday 8 PM January 16 & 17, 1984

Tickets are on sale at the NCSU Center Stage Box Office on the first floor of the Student Center, Monday through Friday, 10 AM to 6 PM and will be available at the door. Call 737-3900 for information.

SAVE ON STYLE This Week!

UP TO \$25 OFF! SILADIUM COLLEGE RINGS NOW ONLY \$89.95

We've got what you want—a handsomely styled selection of college rings at a price you can afford. SILADIUM® College Rings carefully crafted in the ArtCarved tradition from a fine and durable jeweler's metal.

Add your choice of custom options to the design you select and you'll have a ring you'll want to wear for years to come.

But don't delay. Visit the ArtCarved Ring Table and get your ring at a price that's too good to last!

ARTCARVED CLASS RINGS, INC.

DATE: MONDAY & TUESDAY, Jan. 16, 17
TIME: 9AM-5PM
PLACE: STUDENT SUPPLY STORE, NORTH CAMPUS, 1800 S. DURHAM ST., RALEIGH, NC 27607

BECOME A 4-LETTER MAN.

Why are a lot of college men and women becoming buddies in Army ROTC?

Probably because Army ROTC is full of the kind of people other people go out of their way to meet.

ROTC students tend to be high achievers who are interested in more than their studies. They're popular students with a serious side, but who like to have a good time, too.

In other words, when people join Army ROTC they often meet people a lot like themselves.

For more information, contact CPT Dan Thomas at 737-2428 or come by Rm 154, Reynolds Coliseum, sign up for a free elective this spring!

ARMY ROTC. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.