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## State gains ACC win

Deacons fall victim, 80-69

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Sports Editor

In the steamin' and a-sizzlin', pollickin' and a-reelin' confines of Reynolds Coliseum, State's men's basketball team found out one thing Saturday. The home-cookin' is good.

It took an extra cup of intensity, a dash more of emotion and 12,100 ounces of Wolfpack support for the Pack to shake a five-game ACC losing skid, which followed the team through Death Valley, Charlottesville and Hotlanta. And when the kitchen smoke had dispersed, the State players churned out the same type of emotion that helped them fry 12th-ranked Wake Forest, 80-69.

"Intensity," said forward Lorenzo Charles (23 points, 12 rebounds, four assists), "that was the key."

"We were sky-high today," said freshman forward Russell Pierre (13 points, nine rebounds, three blocks), who played 31 minutes off the bench.

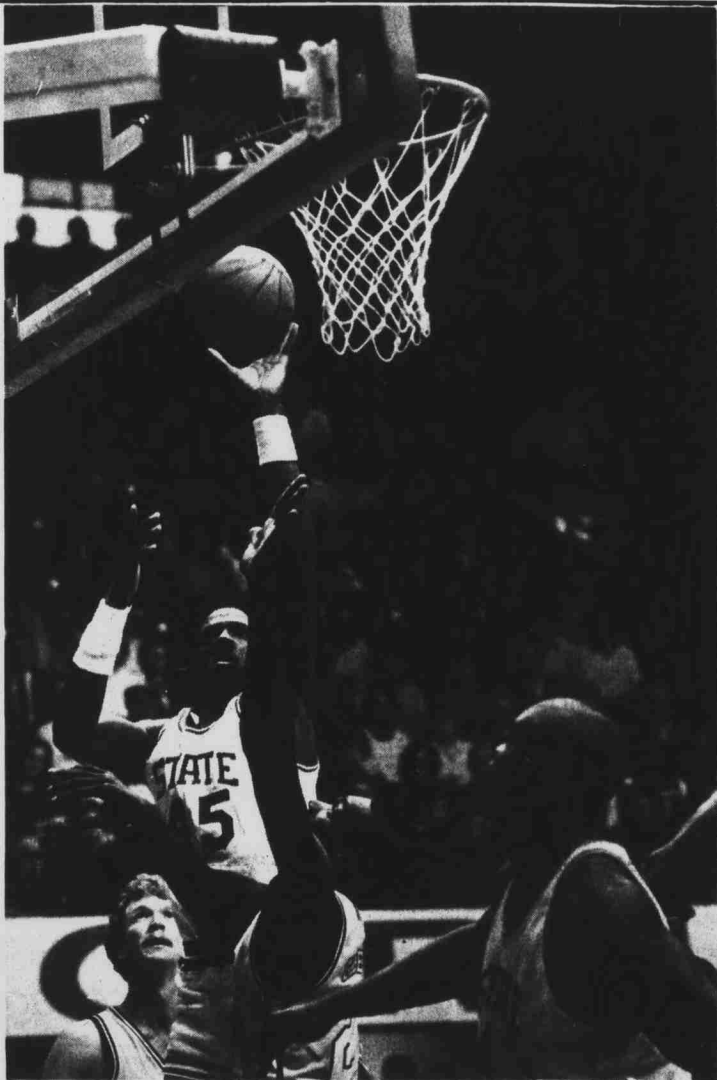
"Having the crowd behind us gave us the motivation we needed," said quarterback Spud Webb (18 points, 13 assists), who made only one turnover in 39 minutes of action.

Yes, playing on the homestead was a factor for the Pack. So was the desire. The team's pride was hurt, battered from the feeling of falling short in close games.

After reaching an emotional low point last Sunday after its loss to Georgia Tech, the State players knew they had to reach deeper, find the intensity it takes to win in this competitive league and then exploit it.

It did Saturday. Down 54-49 with 12:46 left after an early second-half, the Pack regained the killer instinct that helped it to a 37-35 halftime lead. With Charles, Pierre and pivot man Cozell McQueen dominating the inside like possessed men, State outscored the Demon Deacons 31-15 down the stretch to capture its 12th win in 19 games and its first ACC victory.

"Being 11-7 after a 10-2 start, I was concerned with our spirit, staying up," said coach Jim Val-



Staff photo by Patrick Chapman  
Cozell McQueen fires over Wake Forest's Kenny Green as Lorenzo Charles looks on. "Go" and "Lo" provided firepower in the second-half as the Wolfpack bounded back from a seven point deficit to capture its first ACC win.

vano. "I told them at the half, win or lose, I'd be very proud of them if they play the same way (the second half)."

"Winning is nice, but I really still think the effort, the enthusiasm, the emotion was there,"

said Valvano. "That was something we felt we really needed today."

Has the team lacked emotion in its losses this year?  
"No. We were very emotional for Louisville, Carolina, all those

games," Valvano said. "But losing takes its toll on emotion. When you work and work and don't see the results you get a little down sometimes."

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## Woman charges State with racial discrimination

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A suit charging State with racial discrimination was filed Friday in the U.S. District Court in Raleigh.

The plaintiff, Constance Fitzgerald, has charged that she was not hired for the position of Assistant Director of Residence Facilities in September, 1982, because of her race (Caucasian).

Nearly one year after Fitzgerald filed a written complaint with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission on Sept. 22, 1982, the EEOC determined on Aug. 12, 1983, that there is reasonable cause to believe that State violated Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 in failing to hire Fitzgerald.

The EEOC notified Fitzgerald Sept. 23, 1983, that conciliation efforts had been unsuccessful and that her case had been referred to the U.S. Dept. of Justice.

"I had received a favorable (report) from the EEOC," said Fitzgerald, referring to the Commission's determination of August, 1983. "They (the EEOC) tried to get the university to settle," Fitzgerald said, but the efforts failed.

"I sued," said Fitzgerald, "because it was the next logical step."

The Dept. of Justice gave Fitzgerald a period of 90 days, beginning October 25, 1983, in which to take legal action against the university.

The determination issued by Richard Wala, Director of the Raleigh Area Office of the EEOC, states, "Records show the established qualifications for the position were a job related Masters Degree and two or three years of experience in residence housing at various levels of responsibility." The Search Committee submitted a list of four candidates, Charging Party (Fitzgerald), two Caucasian females and one black female. Charging Party and the two Caucasian females met the qualifica-

tions for the position, while the black lacked residence housing experience. It is undisputed that Charging Party was ranked as most qualified of the final four candidates for the position.

"Evidence shows that the (State) official making the hiring decisions had indicated his desire to hire a black for the position at various times during the hiring process. Based upon the stated racial preferences of the (State) official, the black was placed on the final candidate list despite failure to meet the established qualifications."

In her written complaint to the EEOC, Fitzgerald claims that in a telephone conversation with Eli Panee, Director of Residence Facilities, on Sept. 21, 1982, Panee told her that his superior, Charles Haywood, Associate Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs, hired the less qualified black because he wanted a minority person in the position.

According to the EEOC's determination, State has relied for its defense that in its selection of a less qualified black applicant it was acting pursuant to the terms of its Affirmative Action Plan.

Fitzgerald said, "I am very much in favor of Affirmative Action, but I feel in this case, in the name of Affirmative Action, an injustice was done because the person hired was not qualified."

An Affirmative Action plan or program must contain three elements to meet the requirements of the Guidelines: 1) reasonable self analysis, 2) reasonable basis for formulation of a plan, 3) reasonable actions taken pursuant to the plan.

According to the EEOC's determination the actions of the selecting official were not reasonable in light of the plan.

Thomas Stafford, Associate Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs, declined to comment on the suit. "We're in the process of working out our response to that (the suit)," Stafford said.

## Aid office to conduct informational seminars

Meetings have been scheduled in Stewart Theater on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday by the University Financial Aid Office for 1984-85 school year financial aid information and applications. A student needs to attend only one of the meetings, but the several meetings are being held so that one can attend at the time that is most convenient for him. The Financial Aid Forms and any additional materials needed for applying for aid for 1984-85 will be distributed.

Types of aid for which a student may be considered if the Financial Aid Forms is filed are:

Gift Assistance: This includes general University scholarships and grants and various "name" or special scholarships, the federally-funded Pell Grant and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant and State Student Incentive Grant.

Loans: These may be either University loans or the National Direct Student Loan. Separate applications must be filed with lenders by those applying for the Guaranteed Student Loan.

College Work-Study: This award provides the student with an opportunity to work. Wages are paid for the actual hours worked, checks are received biweekly.

The Financial Aid Office anticipates that the need and demand for aid funds will be larger in 1984-85 than in previous years and recommends that accurate aid applications be filed promptly so that the applications may reach the University while funds are still available.

The dates and times for the Financial Aid Meetings in Stewart Theatre are 4 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday and 7 p.m. on Thursday.

## Student Center elevator holds vaulter captive

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Life at State has its ups and downs, but for track team pole vaulter Alvin Charleston, Friday night definitely had its downs.

Charleston got stuck in a student center elevator shortly before 5:30 p.m.

He was heading from the basement to the first floor to "chill with the fellas on the couch." When the elevator suddenly stopped, he pushed open the doors, and all he saw was a wall.

Friends on the first floor heard him screaming. "Hey, I'm stuck!" Alston Glenn, a track team sprinter, went to assist. When the door was opened a few inches, Charleston cried

"Help. Alston... I can see your feet!"

Patrol officers Penney McLeod and Roger Hawley arrived on the scene within minutes of being called.

Charleston spent the next hour and 10 minutes joking with friends, reading the *Spectator* and being fed ice cream through the crack by friend Patricia Peterson.

According to Glenn, he, Charleston

and another friend had just come up from playing pool. Immediately after reaching the first floor, Charleston "saw some girls and ran and jumped in the elevator."

On the return trip, Charleston got stuck.

Around 6:40 p.m., a Dover Elevator Co. repairman, who asked not to be identified, arrived and merely forced open the doors to release Charleston.

The repairman said it was too early to speculate on the damage to the elevator.

## Helms claims deal made on pipeline

Raleigh, N.C. (UPI) — Sen. Jesse Helms won't say who told him North Carolina and Virginia cut a deal on the proposed Lake Gaston pipeline, but his claim could come from a snippet of speech a North Carolina official made last June.

Helms, an ardent pipeline opponent, told reporters earlier this month that Joseph W. Grimsley represented North Carolina Gov. James B. Hunt, Jr. at a deal made on the pipeline with Virginia Gov. Charles S. Robb.

Grimsley was secretary of Natural Resources and Community Development until he resigned recently to campaign against Helms.

"Mr. Grimsley was the architect of one of the most flagrant environmental abuse programs or proposals that I can think of," Helms said Jan. 10, the day after the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers approved a permit for the pipeline.

border, to Tidewater Virginia, which is short of fresh water.

Helms has said he had "witnesses who will testify under oath" about what Grimsley did on Hunt's behalf.

Sunday's *Winston-Salem Journal* said that when Helms was questioned last week about his statement, the senator replied, "I don't think I said that." And when he was assured that he did, the newspaper said Helms declined to elaborate.

"I'm not going to tell you," Helms said when asked for names of witnesses. "I bet Governor Hunt would like to know."

The *Journal* said that when Helms was asked when he would make the names of those witnesses public, Helms said, "I'm going to save that in my little arsenal."

Robert H. Booth, a special assistant in Helms' Washington office, said the witnesses were private citizens who were concerned about a speech Grimsley made in Washington June 8 to a group called the North Carolina Water Resources Congress.

The transcript of the speech has one reference to Lake Gaston. It said: "We are...striving to develop an understanding with the commonwealth of Virginia so the two states can adopt an interstate agreement concerning planned withdrawals from Lake Gaston by Virginia Beach."

"We think it is in the best interest of North Carolinians to have such a binding agreement so we can have a say-so in future requests for withdrawals, establish minimum river flows and other safeguards for this important water resources in the Roanoke Basin."

Grimsley told Sunday's *Journal* that the talks eventually collapsed because no deal could be reached. Grimsley said North Carolina was trying to set standards in case that pipeline was ever built.

Helms said he believes the corps of engineers never would have proceeded with the project if there hadn't been a deal. George Stoddard, press secretary for Virginia's Governor Robb, said Robb never thought there was any deal on the pipeline.

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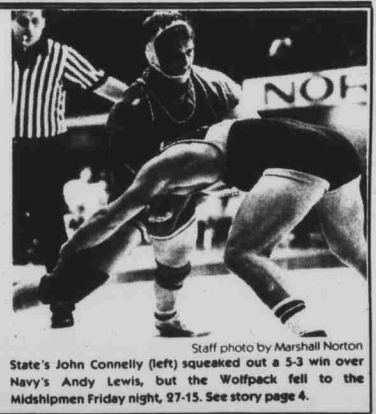
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### Super Bowl score

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I just got a call from Moscow, and they think that Marcus Allen is a new secret weapon, and they insist that we dismantle it.

— Ronald Reagan, Jan. 22, 1984



Staff photo by Marshall Norton  
State's John Connelly (left) squeaked out a 5-3 win over Navy's Andy Lewis, but the Wolfpack fell to the Midshipmen Friday night, 27-15. See story page 4.

# 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.

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## Air Force develops anti-satellite missile

The Air Force's announcement Saturday that it had tested an ASAT, an anti-satellite missile, brings us to a confusing point in the arms race with the Soviet Union.

Certainly, this new device may be a technological breakthrough, but for what? Will a missile that is only useful for destroying low-altitude satellites do the United States any good?

The answer is no. If it does indeed prove to be useful, it is probably not worth the cost. The research and development of a new weapon takes millions of dollars, and a weapon that shoots down weather satellites hardly seems worth the cost, unless we hope to ruin the Russian wheat crop by destroying their source of weather information.

What use does the United States have with any type of anti-satellite weapon? The ultimate use of such a weapon, if developed far enough, would be to destroy the enemy's reconnaissance satellites. Why would we want to do that? If a large stockpile of arms is the only way to keep the peace and deter

the Soviets, as President Reagan maintains, why would we want to hide our strength and destroy their means of learning how strong we are? We should boast of our ability to destroy them.

Another reason for wanting to develop such a system may be to have the ability to knock out their early-warning system if we were to attack them. That, however, is absurd. To even contemplate the thought of the United States striking first goes against all principles in our country of peace and coexistence with our enemies. If they were to strike first, knocking out their detection system so they would not know when we were going to strike back would be useless — it would be obvious that we would strike back as soon as we could to avoid having our weapons destroyed on the ground.

The only possible reason left as to why we are developing such a system can be referred to as "keeping up with the Joneses." The Soviets are developing one, so we need to develop one also, whether it will do us any good or not. Such mentality must go.



## Democrats debate issues

The recent Democratic presidential debate in New Hampshire showed that the Democratic Party is alive and well. Many political pundits, including those on the Technician, have said the Democrats are dead. But it still has a problem with a belief in a certain set of guiding principles.

Principles are what separates the Democrats from the Republicans. Issues are relevant as to what differences in principle there are on the issues. If the Democrats want to win the presidency, then they must challenge Reagan on principles. Challenging him on facts is futile. No matter how many times you say trees don't cause pollution, he still believes they do. Principles, not facts, are central to Reagan's thinking.

The Democrats have not challenged Reagan on principles because they are not quite sure of their own. Many Democrats were shaken in their beliefs by the defeat of former President Carter in 1980. Carter's defeat was due in part to his own unpopularity.

But Carter's defeat was also due in part to the Democrats trying to be all things to all



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people. Carter portrayed himself as a neoliberal—a conservative in liberal packaging. Voters when given a choice between a pseudo-conservative party, and a conservative party will choose the real thing.

Democrats should remain true to their liberal principles. The Democrats have always been seen as the party that believes in social justice and economic opportunity for all people. Policies they have enacted over the past fifty years have helped reduce poverty and extend civil rights to minorities and women. Although some of their programs had their flaws, they accomplished their purpose.

This does not mean fresh approaches are not coming from the Democrats. Liberal

economists Lester Thurow and Robert Reich have offered fresh approaches to major economic problems. Sen. Gary Hart, a Democratic presidential candidate, has offered many new suggestions on defense policy.

The problem of a common belief in a set of principles may not be a problem in 1984. The presidential candidates present at the debate did share a common belief in fairness. And each stated more or less the same thing with respect to major issues.

But Ronald Reagan is still ahead of Sen. John Glenn and former Vice President Walter Mondale in the polls. It would be easy for the Democrats to try to appear all things to people to win the election.

A lesson for the Democrats is the Republicans in 1976. The Republicans got defeated in 1976 because they tried to be all things to all people. But in 1980 they adopted a platform truer to their own principles and won the election.

If the Democrats come together on the principles of social justice and economic opportunity, and offer fresh approaches, then they will win the election. And there will be no more obituaries for them.

## Court decision disregards

### First Amendment

The temporary order by a federal appeals court restraining a private printing company from publishing a book containing material critical to the justice department shows signs of disregard of the first amendment.

The order, which prevented West Publishing Company from publishing a law book that contained opinions of federal district courts, was given by the justice department because it felt that one of the opinions was a "slandering" judicial opinion unfairly criticizing three (justice department) lawyers.

This appears to be a direct disregard of the first amendment right to freedom of speech, which naturally includes the press. Decisions of the judicial system must be considered public information — any change from this could lead to a judicial system shrouded in secrecy.

Barring publication in any form is a poor method of making up for mistakes made by the judicial system. If the opinion was indeed a poor one, as the justice department contends, then it should have been overturned or put through whatever process is necessary to correct an inaccuracy. If, however, the

opinion was accurate, or at least sound, then why the dispute over making it public?

If this decision stands and is made permanent, it does serious damage to the concept of free press. Any decision made in our judicial system should be allowed to be made public, despite the complaints of the losing party — even if that party is the justice department.

The bright spot of this is that the order restraining publication of the book will most certainly be lifted. The court system still acknowledges the rights of the free press and their necessity in our country.

This case, however, is important because it sets a dangerous precedent. If this action is not severely criticized, it may open the way for all potentially controversial material to have to go through the slow processes of the law. It is a much better system to allow the press to be free and try them afterwards for mistakes.

Prior restraint can never be kept in the bounds of responsibility. If allowed to become routine, it will most certainly be abused, and that will do nothing but ultimately hurt the public.

## Kissinger report predicts aggression

National attention is focused on the Kissinger report concerning the status of Central America. Kissinger stressed the need for America to implement broader and more concentrated assistance to these third world countries. Is there an earnest threat to national security as indicated by Kissinger? Or is this a clandestine desire for the U.S. to gain greater world power?

Kissinger, a refugee from Nixon's debacle, saw a Soviet-Cuban backed upheaval in the area. Is this government-backed propaganda? Has the Reagan administration taken a slap at the Kremlin? Those who still deceive themselves into believing that these Marxists are not bent on destroying democracy need to take another look at the real world.

One of the key elements of Soviet theory entails the belief that victory can only be succeeded once communism governs all. A sublime subtlety is the instrument by which these governments incorporate aggression in order to avoid some of the world's criticisms. This strategy was prevalent in the Cuban missile crisis, as Cuba-Russia pushed the U.S. back onto a wall of no retreat. Then they merely withdrew, nevertheless gaining strategic prowess in the Caribbean. The Soviets have the ruthless ability of influencing other people to fight their wars for them, such as in Cuba and some of the Middle Eastern countries. Now once again, America is confronted with another dilemma.

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Reagan, along with the Joint Chiefs of Staff, realizes that lasting results will not be reached by merely washing their hands of the matter. How does one confront a matter of such gravity while there are so many mixed emotions about the whole affair? The administration should strive to render a decision that will fulfill long term rewards.

In other words, a quick fix is not needed in this situation. Reagan should look beyond



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the '84 election and towards the future of this country. Another Vietnam stalemate is not advantageous by any stretch of the imagination. Moreover, Central America is undoubtedly closer to the U.S. border, so the ramifications can be considerably more far reaching.

Quick and decisive action as occurred in Grenada may be the American response. But I seriously doubt that will occur because this is a much larger area of concern. American influence will be present in the ensuing months, but any military endeavors

will probably be undertaken by the Central Americans themselves. American military advisors and weaponry will most probably be sent to the region in an effort to build the defense capabilities of each respective country. As much as this nation abhors unneeded intervention, this may be one of the only alternatives.

This country prides itself with a strong emphasis on free will and democracy. Simply stated, there are not many countries left where the citizens themselves make the laws of the land. Central America is one of those regions that is facing the possibility of radical changes in its future freedoms. Granted, America is not the sentinel for other lands nor should it attempt to impose doctrines on them, but a lasting peace is not easily won. If there is a tangible danger to the United States, some means of negotiations or action should ensue. I only hope that whatever the future unfolds, mankind will appreciate what America did in this segment of history.

## forum

### Penalty endangers citizens' rights

Seneca, the Roman lawyer, was known for his wisdom and command of language. Seneca, your editorial columnist, will, I fear, have to seek his fame by other means. Without dwelling on poor writing (reason alone for giving him a failing grade), there are substantive questions arising from his editorial that must be addressed.

Mr. Seneca seems to believe the old English practice of declaring someone out-law, i.e. beyond the protection of the law, is central to the American justice system today. On the contrary, we are covered by our citizens' rights and equal protection by the law from cradle to grave — even if the state digs the grave for us. Seneca does not strike me as someone who would have great faith in bureaucracy and the decisions of committee, and he seems secure in his belief that a committee of human beings can consistently determine "proof beyond any reasonable doubt."

With him, I regret the high cost of keeping someone in prison, but, as studies in Arkansas, California, and New York have shown, the cost of life imprisonment is less than the cost to the state of prosecuting a capital case. His solution is to expedite executions, but to do that would do damage to the legal system that protects us. If he does not appreciate habeas corpus or the rules of evidence, he would do well to learn about life in Iran or Communist China where such niceties do not exist at the moment. He asserts it is "quite apparent" that condemned criminals deserve to die. Obviously, he has never heard of Timothy

Evans, wrongly executed for the murder of his wife and child, George Brandon, Frank Smith, Sacco and Vanzetti, or the other cases where evidence of innocence came to light only after the executions. He asserts belief that executions will decrease crime in the long run. Obviously, he is unaware of the twenty or so statistical studies from the last decade that, taken together, contradict him.

His speculation about the Robert Sullivan case was just that — speculation. It would've been equally valid to suppose Sullivan was innocent, couldn't prove it, and plead guilty in the early stages of the trial to try to negotiate a way to avoid electrocution. In any event, it wasn't just some of the public who opposed the execution, the Pope made a plea for his life.

In public debate of emotional issues like the death penalty we should beware of the true believers like Seneca. What is important in such debate is the clear light of critical and informed reason, using as many different materials and resources as possible. Only this will possibly uncover new truth on the issue. For the Seneca of the world, what is important is their passionate intensity that only serves to delay recognition of the fact that they don't know what they are talking about.

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## Society works to advance pace heating, refrigeration

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Modern air conditioning and heating systems have revolutionized the way people live in today's society. While we may not realize it, few people are untouched by the activities of the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air-Conditioning Engineers. State's student chapter of ASHRAE offers a unique opportunity for the engineering student interested in this field.

In 1894, as a result of the rapidly changing technologies, 75 professionals chartered the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers. Periodic meetings and the publication and presentation of technical papers disseminated up-to-date industry knowledge to the society's membership. Within ten years, a second organization, the American Society of Refrigerating Engineers, was formed to

address the problems of refrigeration.

After World War II, both societies cooperated in the research of air-conditioning technology. In 1959 the two societies merged to form ASHRAE.

The sole purpose of ASHRAE (as stated in its bylaws) is: "... advancing the arts and sciences of heating, refrigeration, air conditioning, ventilation, their allied arts and sciences and related human factors for the benefit of the general public..."

The members of the student section meet once a month with the professional ASHRAE chapter. The format of the meetings includes a social hour, dinner, a guest speaker and a short technical session. Al Boyers, professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering and ASHRAE faculty advisor, understands the importance of an organization such as this for the students. According to

Boyers, the meetings offer the students "food, fun and an education."

The membership of the professional chapter consists of consulting engineers, mechanical contractors, and employees of manufacturing companies, universities, research organizations and government. Boyers sites the broad cross section of the membership as a definite resource for the student member.

"One of the contacts a student makes at the meetings could lead to a prospective job," Boyers said.

ASHRAE is an international organization. Through the volunteer efforts of its members, ASHRAE sponsors research, develops standards for industry, publishes technical and scientific data and organizes conferences for both its members and other professionals concerned with environmental control systems and processes.

One of the ways in which ASHRAE keeps its members informed of current industry standards and procedures is through an extensive publication network.

Each member receives the ASHRAE Journal, the society's monthly magazine which relays news of the activities which the various committees and chapters are involved in. The Journal also features articles on research, design, development and ap-

plications relevant to its readers.

Each member also receives (as part of his membership) the ASHRAE Handbook, an invaluable reference containing current engineering data and design principles.

ASHRAE's commitment to continued research has placed them at the forefront of ventilation technology. The stringent air quality demands of hospital operating rooms make this type of re-

search absolutely necessary.

Emerging technologies in the microelectronics industry also relies heavily on continued research in air quality control. The fabrication of microelectronic chips requires an air quality many times greater than even hospital operating rooms.

State offers several courses related to this industry. Among these courses are air condition-

ing (MAE 403), refrigeration (MAE 404), energy conservation in industry (MAE 406) and principles of solar engineering (MAE 421).

Hank Hoomani, a consulting engineer and the professor for MAE 403 and MAE 404, expressed his views on student involvement in ASHRAE. "The students who get involved in the meetings get a first-hand knowledge of a number of different types of equipment, pro-

cesses and systems that are not mentioned in the textbooks. Also the interaction of the students and the professional engineers and contractors is, in itself, very beneficial to the students."

Any student with an active interest in the thermal sciences or who wishes to learn more about ASHRAE activities is encouraged to attend one of the meetings or to talk to any of the ASHRAE student members.

## Business fraternity announces rush

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Alpha Kappa Psi, the nation's oldest and largest Professional Business Fraternity is sponsoring Rush January 25 through January 31.

Alpha Kappa Psi is a coed fraternity that encourages its members to develop better professional, academic and social skills. Among the fraternity's more promi-

nent members are President Ronald Reagan and Chancellor Bruce Poulton.

Alpha Kappa Psi members meet weekly for business meetings that often include guest speakers and corporate presentations. Members also enjoy plant trips, intramural team sports, group community projects and a variety of social events.

Currently there are 72 student members and 6 faculty members at State's

chapter and 217 chapters nationally. Other North Carolina chapters are located at UNC-Chapel Hill, UNC-Charlotte, Appalachian State University and Western Carolina University.

Kicking off this year's spring semester rush will be a wine and cheese social, Wednesday Jan. 25 at the Student Center Walnut Room from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. A dance social will be held Friday, Jan. 27 at the Merry Monk

in North Hall dorm from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. There will be slide presentation shows Tuesday, Jan. 31 from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in Link Lounge.

Interested persons who attend the rush functions must have proof of age and declared major (registration card). National Fraternity rules require all prospective members to have at least a 2.0 overall GPA and at least a sophomore classification. All Economics, Business and

Accounting majors are welcome to attend the rush functions.

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# Sports

## Women edge Firebirds, avoid consecutive losses



Priscilla Adams popped in 18 points to lead State to victory Friday night.

Todd McGee  
Sports Writer

State's women's basketball team may have prolonged its streak of appearances in the Top 20 once again this week.

The Pack, which lost to North Carolina 71-70 Tuesday night, avoided back-to-back losses and a sure pass out of the polls with a 74-71 defeat of the University of the District of Columbia Friday night in Reynolds Coliseum. The Wolfpack Women have been ranked in the polls since the 1976-77 season.

State coach Kay Yow made several changes in her starting lineup for the game, including replacing turnover-prone Robyn Mayo at the point with freshman Carla Hillman. Neither were particularly effective scoring-wise (six points between them) but Hillman protected the ball well (four turnovers), and dished out seven assists. Yow was pleased with Hillman's play.

"I thought she did a very good job," she said. "I was

very pleased with the experience she got."

State started off against the Firebirds like it ended the Carolina game — on fire. The Wolfpack, behind the inside work of Priscilla Adams, opened up leads as many as 18 points in the first half, and led by 12, 40-28, at intermission.

"I thought we were playing well," Yow said. "We did a lot of good things in the first half, and I was really pleased."

The Pack maintained a double-figure advantage early in the second half, until D.C. went on a 17-7 scoring binge to pull within four, 57-53. With just over four minutes left, State was still ahead, but only by 66-65.

Yow was not surprised with the Firebirds' comeback.

"It's a common occurrence now," she said. "It happens so much in so many games that I'm seeing. It's really hard these days to maintain that kind of a lead."

State regrouped behind freshman forward Trena

Trice, who sparked a 6-0 streak, to seal the victory. The win raised the Pack's record to 12-5, and dropped the Firebirds to 12-3.

"I think we did a great job to hang in there at the end," Yow said. "It could have gone either way."

Adams led the Pack with 18 points, Claudia Kreicker added 14 and Linda Page 12. The Firebirds' Alice Butler led all scorers with 31 points, the majority coming in the second half, before fouling out late in the game.

State looks to even its conference record at 3-3 Tuesday night against Duke in Durham. The Blue Devils are currently 6-9 overall and 2-5 in the conference, after its 66-57 win over Wake Forest Friday night.

Yow is expecting a challenge from the Blue Devils.

"They are an experienced team," she said. "Overall, we may have more height than them."

"They have never beaten an N.C. State team. This year, they've got one of

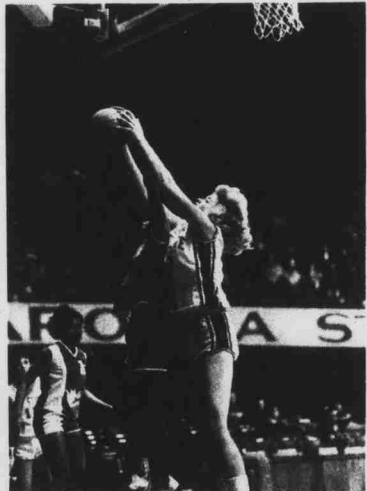
their best teams, and they're going to be really fired up to beat us. It's going to be a difficult game."

Even though Yow was satisfied with Hillman's play against D.C., she says she will likely start Mayo against the Blue Devils. The Duke game will also mark Linda Page's return to the starting lineup.

D.C. (71)  
Young 3-9 1-2 7, Butler 11-18 9-11 31, Hamilton 2-7 4-8 8, Bennett 3-5 0-0 6, Dennis 2-4 0-0 4, Jenkins 1-2 4-6 6, Walton 3-7 1-5 7, Thompson 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 26-54 19-32 71.

State (74)  
Daye 2-4 1-2 3, Kreicker 4-9 6-8 14, Adams 7-11 4-5 18, Hillman 0-1 4-8 4, Mulligan 3-5 0-1 6, Wild 1-3 0-0 2, Mayo 0-0 2-4 2, Rouse 2-4 0-0 2, Page 5-10 2-4, Falkena 0-0 1-2 1, Treadway 0-1 0-0 0, Trice 3-4 0-0 0. Totals 27-52 20-34 74.

Halftime — State 40, D.C. 28. Total fouls — D.C. 28, State 24. Foul out — Butler, Walton, Mayo. Technicals — none.



Ronda Falkena battles for rebound against D.C.

## Wolfpack swimming teams dunk Blue Devils for ACC win

Phil Pitchford  
Sports Writer

Both of State's swimming teams got off on the right foot Wednesday as each began the toughest part of their respective schedules with victories over Duke.

The women, who have four tough meets remaining, outscored the Blue Devils 69-42 to run their record to 6-2-1. Perry Daum, Tricia Butcher and Hope Williams each claimed double victories as the Pack took all but two of the 13 scheduled events. The men were victorious, 62-45.

Although every swimmer is enjoyable for the Pack,

the strength of Virginia, who State paid a visit to Sunday, gave coach Bob Wiencken very little time to savor the victory.

One bright spot for Wiencken would have to be his team's overall improvement.

"We're starting to look better in the water and, hopefully, we'll be able to improve our times when we get some rest," said Wiencken. "I'm especially, starting to see some improvement in Kathy Smith and Kathy Steinacher and I expect (the improvement) to continue."

Also encouraging to Wiencken is the fact that State's best efforts seem

to come in clutch situations. The late victory in the 400 individual medley event that prevented a loss to Tennessee and the outstanding effort against North Carolina, who was ranked third in the nation at the time, has proven to Wiencken that his swimmers can produce under pressure.

"When this team has been challenged, except for the Florida State meet, they have responded well," said Wiencken. "Hopefully, we're waiting for good competition."

In men's action, Simon Cooper, Rocco Aceto, Todd Dudley and Matt Dressman all claimed in-

dividual victories to lead the Wolfpack. Also taking first place honors while swimming in exhibition races were Larry Maher, Jon Randall and Todd Thames.

The meet had both inspiring and discouraging points for Coach Easterling's men, whose record is now a perfect 6-0.

"We made a little bit of a breakthrough in the distance events," said Easterling. "However, we were trying to get some good swims out of some tired people, and it appears we still are."

Dudley and freshman Franz Diemal were cited by Easterling for especially good efforts against

Duke, as was freshman Tripp Huff, who swam well in both the 400 medley relay and the 400 free relay.

In the diving events, Coach John Candler's squad continued to outclass its opposition. Even with sophomore Glen Barroncini out with strep throat, the men took first on both boards. Junior Tom Neunsinger won the one-meter competition, while freshman Dave Wilson took the honors on the three-meter board.

Freshman Helen Antonelle and sophomore Susan Gornak combined to complete the shutout of the Blue Devils divers as they won on the one- and three-meter boards, respectively.

Deron Johnson  
Sports Writer

## Navy sinks grapplers, 27-15

The Midshipmen from the Naval Academy sank State's wrestling team's ship Friday night in Reynolds Coliseum with a 27-15 win.

Navy, ranked 18th nationally, ran its record to 10-1-1. The loss dropped the 9th-ranked Wolfpack to 9-4.

Normally, having the 18th-ranked squad defeat the 9th-placed team would be considered an upset, but there were a few other contributing factors to State's loss other than the talent of the Midshipmen.

The Wolfpack was without the services of Billy Starke in the 118 pound class, Chuck Murray in the 167 pound class and

all-America Chris Mondragon in the 158 pound class.

State head coach Bob Guzzo said that he was disappointed with the loss, but that "the fact that we have so many people out of the lineup has affected us."

"We just don't have the horses to put out there at this time."

This was not an exaggeration. In the 118 pound class Starke was out with the flu, forcing the Pack to forfeit the match and give up six points. The Wolfpack does not have a replacement in that class.

Junior Kurt Wentz, State's 126 pounder, was narrowly defeated, 7-5, by Dave Marquis as Navy took a 9-0 lead.

In the 134 pound match, ACC champ Vince Bynum had an excellent performance in defeating Navy's Craig Delloroso, 11-4, and raised his record to 14-2 on the season.

Bynum's win pulled State to within six points, 9-3, of the Midshipmen, but in the following four matches the Wolfpack was blown out of the water.

State dropped all four matches as Scott Skidmore was pinned by Rob Kuzny in the 158 pound class and Jim Loizes was pinned by Jim Reich in the 167 pound class.

The Wolfpack missed the services of all-America and two-time ACC champ Mondragon, who was out indefinitely with a shoulder injury.

"Mondragon has been out for a while but we hope to be getting him back soon, along with several other people who have been hurt," said Guzzo.

ACC champ Greg Fatool and John Connelly both won their matches and Tab Thacker won his by forfeit.

It was the second match in a row that nationally No. 1-ranked Thacker, who caused injury to two Navy opponents in the past, won by forfeit.

Guzzo was optimistic despite the loss and said that he felt he would have most of his injured back for Friday's 7:30 p.m. match with the North Carolina in Reynolds Coliseum.

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# 'Lo', 'Co', Pierre establishing Pack's inside game

Scott Keefer  
Assistant Sports Editor

As a grinning Lorenzo Charles proudly declared his career-high total of four assists to a somewhat less-than-attentive locker room contingent Saturday afternoon, not far away the Pack's unsung Costell McQueen explained his sudden scoring outburst — a career-high 15 points. Ditto for freshman Russell Pierre, who, obviously savoring this well-deserved victory, unlaced his size 13s one eyelet at a time.

Coach Jim Valvano's boys had indeed earned this one. After dropping five straight conference

battles — three by less than two buckets — this "team of the future" brought 12th-ranked Wake Forest crashing back to the present, 80-69.

At times, the win was reminiscent of these two teams' last meeting in Raleigh. That 41-point, 130-89, Pack victory marked the beginning of what is considered the Cardiac Pack's "second season," as Coach V's squad proceeded to reel in 10 straight wins and eventually the national title.

The distinct likeness was that both games displayed State's overall potential, that, when hitting on all

cylinders, these guys can beat anyone in the country.

But if heroes emerged out of Saturday's well-balanced Wolfpack arsenal, it was the three inside entities: Pierre, McQueen and, of course, the omnipresent Charles.

The trio combined for a whopping 51 points, 30 rebounds and five blocked shots. Charles' play has come to be expected, but it was the inspired play of his comrades in the middle which keyed the Pack to its 12th win of the season.

"We were all sky-high," said Pierre, who contributed 13 points, nine rebounds and three blocked shots. "I thought we jelled

pretty much today. We crashed the boards hard. It really feels good to get a victory in the ACC."

Charles, meanwhile, who entered Saturday's contest as the league's second-leading scorer, did nothing to jeopardize his 20.0 points per game average. The Pack's tight end without shoulder pads hit 53 percent of his shots from the field and 5-of-6 from the free throw line for a game-high 23 points. Charles also had nine opponent-scattering rebounds in addition to his four picture-perfect assists.

"Winning like this will build our confidence," Charles said. "I just hope

we can continue to play like this for the rest of the season. We really needed for the whole team to have a concentrated effort."

But it was McQueen who provided the biggest surprise of the day as the 6-11 junior center, facing one of the ACC's better big men in Anthony Teachey, hit 5-of-6 shots from both the field and the free throw line to total his career-high 15 points. Co also had nine rebounds and two blocked shots.

"I'm definitely starting

to look for more shots," McQueen said. "I think I do my best anytime I come up against a good player. But I thought the key today was the changing of our offense. We're mixing it up and running a lot more."

Co, along with Lo, also sparked a mid-second period scoring spree that enabled the Pack to battle from six points down, 53-47, and into a three-point lead, 59-56. Seconds later, the Deacons' biggest inside scoring threat, sophomore Kenny Green,

fouled out. McQueen, Charles and Pierre thoroughly dominated play in the middle from there on out as the Wolfpack ended up outrebounding Wake 38-28.

"We needed to pull

together," Charles said. "We still believe in ourselves, and Coach V. just keeps believing in us — just like last year."

And, like last year, good things are starting to happen.

State (80)

Myers 3-7 0-0 6, Charles 9-17 5-6 23, McQueen 5-6 5-6 15, Webb 5-11 8-8 18, Gannon 2-6 1-2 5, Pierre 4-7 5-7 13, Bolton 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 28-55 24-29 80.

Wake Forest (69)

Green 7-8 1-4 15, Cline 5-8 0-0 10, Teachey 3-8 6-7 12, Rudd 5-12 0-0 10, Young 8-14 1-2 17, Garber 2-7 1-4 5, Bogues 0-1 0-0 0, Toms 0-2 0-0 0, Karasek 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 30-60 9-17 69.

## Pack finds home-cookin' good

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For the second straight game, Valvano started a three-guard offense of Webb, Gannon and Ernie Myers to develop more of a transition game. Even with Myers and Gannon having off shooting days, the Pack got the kind of point production it needed elsewhere.

Webb was the spark plug with his heady defense, excellent perimeter shooting and ability to parrel to the open man. McQueen was the inspiration in his finest hour in the Red and White. The 6-11 junior led the Pack's second half surge en route to a career-high 15 points on a 5-of-6 shooting from the field that included a couple of new-found moves to the basket. He also collared nine rebounds. Pierre was the intimidator as he excelled on the

defensive end and took some of the pressure off Charles on the other end.

A big key was Gannon's defense of Kenny Green, the team's leading scorer who had damaged the Pack's inside men all game. Valvano put 6-0 Gannon on the 6-6 sophomore, who was playing with three fouls midway the second half, in order to maintain the team's effectiveness on the boards. Gannon hounded Green and quickly drew fouls No. 4 and 5 in a span of 14 seconds. Green sat down with 8:23 left.

"It turned out (Gannon) did a great job," said Valvano. "Sometimes, decisions don't always work out right. This one did. We wanted to deny (Gannon) the ball, but we didn't want to hurt ourselves rebounding, so we put Terry on him. He's the least effective in rebounding. He's the player we could most af-

ford to be out of our set defense."

It was, to say the least, a frustrating afternoon for the Deacs, which dropped their third ACC game in four tries. Raleigh's Danny Young, making his last appearance before his "home boys", led Wake with 17 points. Green finished with 15, Anthony Teachey 12 and Delaney Rudd and Mark Cline with 10.

The Wolfpack now must make the short trek to Durham Thursday night to battle Duke in tough Cameron Indoor Stadium.

"If we're going to have any success on the road, we're going to have to

come out with the same intensity that we did this afternoon," said Charles. "It doesn't get any easier from here."

The win against Wake Forest only helps the Pack in its bid for a third straight NCAA Tournament berth.

"We're trying to get a bid to the NCAA Tournament, and the only way we can do that is to win some conference games," Charles said. "We feel that with the games we have left on our schedule, the way our crowd is, we shouldn't lose in this building."

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**Maranatha Student Fellowship** meets every Sun. night in Williams 2215 for praise and worship at 7 pm. Also home bible study every Thurs. at 7pm; check with one of our members for nearest location or call 851-2876 or 467-8917. Prayer meeting every Tues.

and Fri. at 7 pm.

**Medical Technology Club** meeting Rm 420 Poe Hall. Using computers. Mon. Jan. 23, 7 pm.

**Meteorology Majors:** There will be an AMS meeting 12:30 this Thurs., Jan. 25 in Withers 428. Speaker: Joan Forbes, from the Career Planning and Placement Center will discuss: "Job Hunting-What the Placement Center Can Do For You." Undergraduates are urged to attend.

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

**PAMS Council** meeting Weds., Jan. 25:8:30 pm in the Chemistry tutorial room. All clubs must attend. Spring allotments and projects will be discussed.

**Political Science Club** will meet Thurs., Jan. 26 at 4 pm in Link 212. Everyone is welcome.

**PRE-LAW Students Assoc.** is planning a tour of UNC-CH law school. Interested

students meet Wed., Jan. 25, 4 pm, Senate Hall, Student Center, 3rd floor.

**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, 5:30-8:30 pm on Jan. 24, 26, 31 and Feb. 2. Free, but must call to register. Student Health Service, 737-2563.

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

**SIGMA KAPPA SORORITY RUSH** Come find out about the sorority and meet the girls on Tues., Jan. 24 at 8 pm in the Packhouse, at the Student Center. For more info, call 833-4710.

Become a **TELECALLER** and bring a little sunshine into the life of an elderly person. Responsibility would be just one telephone call a day! For

more info, Call Volunteer Services, 737-3193!

**TEMP** weekly meeting Thurs., Jan. 26 at 7 pm in 321 Dab. Interested students, faculty, and staff welcome. No previous medical experience required.

**The AMVETS** veterans service organization is having its mobile van tour parts of the U.S. to counsel veterans and others, such as needy widows of wartime vets, on benefits they may be entitled to. Mr. Gregory Forberg will be in Wake Co. Wed. night, Jan. 18, after 6 pm at the local AMVET dinner meeting at Charlie Brown's restaurant behind Gresham's Lake, Hwy US 1 north of Raleigh. The public is welcome. For more info call 876-1270.

**The NCSU** Committee on Central America meets Tues., Jan. 24 at 5:15 in the Brown Room of the Student Center. A representative of Central American Medical Aid will discuss the refugee situation in Guatemala and El Salvador.

The **NCSU Gaming Society** meets every Thurs. night at 8 pm in the Senate Hall, third floor Student Center. Role-playing and simulation war games welcome.

The **Peace Lunch Forum** convenes at 12:30 Thurs., Jan. 26 in the Walnut Room of the Student Center. Featured speaker is Dr. Jefferson Boyer, Anthropologist from Appalachian State, and Coordinator of last years work-study program in Nicaragua.

The **Student Social Work Association** will have its first meeting of the semester on Wed., Jan. 25 at 3 to 4:30 in the Brown Room of the Student Center. Faculty and all interested students are invited. A speaker should be present. Please plan to attend.

**UAB Recreation Committee Darts Tournament** Sat., Jan. 28, from 1-4 pm. Register in room 3114 of the Student Center. Current NCSU Registration required. Pub-style tourney with "301."

**UAB Recreation Committee Day Ski Trips** to Sugar Mt. Resort-Feb. 11, 18,

25, and March 3. Register now in Rm 3114, Univ. Student Center or call 737-2453 for info-Deposit required.

**Weight control group** starting Feb. 20 to April 16-8 Monday session, 3:45-5:30 pm, 4th floor Student Health Service. Program includes proper eating, managing stress, compulsive eating, exercise workout each session and group support. Enrollment limited to students less than 25 pounds overweight. Must register, 737-2563.

The **U.A.B. Entertainment Committee** will meet on Tuesday nights at 7:30 in room 3115-5 of the Student Center. Everyone is invited to participate.

**Wallpack TELETYPE** is an easy way to get answers to your most often asked questions. Look on page 11 of your student directory for a listing of taped messages and dial 737-3737 to ask for the one you want.

**4-H Collegiate Club** meeting, Jan. 24, Tues., at 7 pm in 308 Ricks Hall.

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**Alpha Kappa Psi** professional business fraternity announces spring rush. Jan. 25-wine and cheese social in Walnut Rm of Student Center, 7:30-10 pm, Jan. 27-party in Merry Monk (North Hall) 8-11 am, Jan. 31-slide presentation in Link Lounge 7:30 pm. Alpha Kappa Psi is a coed fraternity open to business, economics, and accounting majors. No freshmen please.

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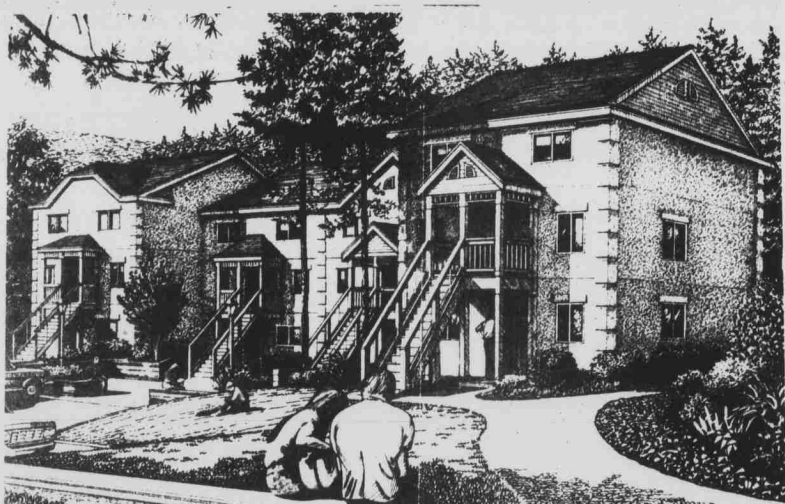
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