

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LXV, Number 53

Monday, January 30, 1984 Raleigh, North Carolina

Phone 737-2411/2412

Projects to take parking spaces

Chrisay Cortina
Assistant News Editor

Plans are being finalized to begin construction projects at Watauga and Williams halls. This construction will disrupt normal traffic flow and eliminate parking spaces around these buildings. To assist those persons who normally park or travel in the areas of these two projects, the Department of Transportation has released tentative plans.

Construction on Watauga Hall will commence, at the earliest, on Feb. 1. Length of construction time is estimated to be 17 months, ending around July, 1985.

According to George Worsley, vice chancellor for finance and business, "We are going to remove most of the interior of the building and generally renovate it." Worsley said the building will be used for a dorm for graduate students. "This should add 140 beds to the total amount of dorm space."

Just prior to the date of the start of construction, the contractor will erect a fence, as a safety precaution, to enclose the work areas. The fence line will run along the brick walkway on the west side of Watauga Hall. The south boundary will be bordered by the North Yarbrough Drive driving lanes. This will eliminate all of the parking spaces along North Yarbrough next to Watauga Hall. On the east side the fence line will border the Alumni Building walkway. On the north side the fence will run from the crosswalk protrusion (between Peele Hall and Watauga Hall) to the brick walkway on the north side of Watauga.

The Division of Transportation anticipates the loss of five North, six meter, four reserved, one service and two information parking spaces for the duration of the construction work period. The two information spaces will be relocated further up the

street on North Yarbrough. Some of the staff working in Watauga will be relocated to office space on Oberlin Road. This relocation should decrease the number of displaced vehicles. The balance of the displaced vehicles from this area will be able to park in the Hillsborough Square Lot. This lot is expected to be able to provide adequate parking space to accommodate the balance of those vehicles displaced because of construction.

The two parking spaces on North Yarbrough used by persons using Information Booth services will be lost. These are considered essential for the operation and convenience of persons needing this service. Therefore, the two spaces will be relocated at the second crosswalk protrusion on North Yarbrough where service spaces currently exist.

Construction on Williams Hall is scheduled to begin, at the earliest, on Feb. 1. The construction is scheduled to continue for 24 months, ending in January, 1986.

According to Worsley, "The addition will provide space for research labs and offices." He said the construction crew should begin work on the site around Feb. 1, instead of the earlier published date of Jan. 25.

Before construction begins the contractor will erect a fence enclosing the construction area. The fence will border Derieux Place on the west and South Yarbrough Drive on the south. It will run between Dabney Hall and the greenhouses on the east with Williams Hall serving as the north border.

While no traffic lanes will be blocked at this construction site, 41 parking spaces will be lost while construction is going on. When work begins 35 North parking spaces and six service spaces will be lost. Again, it is anticipated that Hillsborough Square Lot will provide adequate space for those vehicles displaced by this construction.

Report addresses Latin-U.S. problems

Eiman Khalil
Staff Writer

The Kissinger Commission Report addresses some of the problems facing Latin America but fails to acknowledge most of them. Jefferson Boyer, assistant professor of anthropology at Appalachian State University, said at the Peace Lunch Forum Thursday at the Student Center.

The Kissinger report, Boyer said, does call for health care and education "but attacks the one country that is making progress in these areas - Nicaragua."

The report refers to Nicaragua as the "Managua regime" and to the rebels fighting there as the "Nicaraguan insurgents." Boyer said that actually, "the Nicaraguan economy is mixed; 65 percent of it is still free.

"Honduras has become the operation center in the war against Nicaragua. Since 1981, U.S. aid to Honduras has increased ten fold and the Kissinger Commission wants more."

Boyer spoke of objections raised about Henry Kissinger and his chairing the commission, saying that Kissinger knew nothing of the South. Kissinger designed the document, Boyer said, because presidential commissions are only designed to confirm already established U.S. policy.

Already criticism has developed against the report. Sen. Edward Kennedy said, "The commission has charted a course that in the end may only succeed if members of the U.S. military enter the war as combatants."



Floating some disk!

Scott McCall took a break from the drudgery of classes this weekend to take advantage of the warm weather and sharpen his frisbee skills. The mild



Staff photos by Drew Armstrong

January day brought many outdoor enthusiasts to life to enjoy the reprieve by going to local fields, parks and courts.



Brian Mikelson



Jeanne Lagarde

ON THE BRICKYARD

Students state their opinions on Marine's presence in Middle East

Tim Medina
Staff Writer

The Marines' presence in Beirut is giving "hope for a free, independent and sovereign Lebanon," said President Ronald Reagan in his State of the Union address Wednesday night.

"We must not be driven from our objectives in Lebanon by state sponsored terrorism," Reagan said.

State students tend to disagree. "We haven't really accomplished anything in Lebanon," said Jeanne Lagarde, a junior in biological sciences, on the Brickyard Friday afternoon.

Jim Knowles, a senior in mechanical engineering, agreed. "It's supposed to be a peace-keeping force, and they're really not keeping the peace."

"They serve no real purpose there," said Jaymie King, a junior in medical technology. "They are not really doing anything useful, they are just there."

"I think their role ought to be more active," said Robert Long, a junior in mechanical engineering.

"Our presence there isn't going to change the situation; it's (the conflict) been there for quite a while," Ed Sutton, a junior in electrical engineering, said.

"Look at the alternative - what happens if we leave?" said Brian Mikelson, a freshman in agriculture and life sciences. "I think there would be total chaos."

Sophomore pre-med major Amber Clemons said, "I don't think the Lebanese want them (the Marines) there in the first place. They (the Marines) are just targets."

"They had a job to do and they had some people to protect," said Dudley Watts, a sophomore in political science. "Without them, a lot more people would probably get killed."

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill has pressured Reagan to remove troops

from Beirut. O'Neill accused Reagan of ignoring public outcry to "get our boys home from Lebanon," while denouncing Reagan's policy as "simplistic."

O'Neill said public support for a pullout is growing. "Everywhere I go in this country, people say the same thing: get our boys home from Lebanon."

An "NBC News" poll adds credibility to O'Neill's statement. The poll, released Wednesday, showed 58 percent surveyed support withdrawal, 36 percent are against and 6 percent gave no opinion.

On the Brickyard, approximately one third of those who expressed an opinion support the Marines' presence in Beirut. The other two-thirds of those questioned favored withdrawal.

Although a large number of students were approached, many refused to answer because they had no opinion.

UNC-Charlotte holds invitational tournament

College bowl team claims first place

J. Voris Williams
Co-News Editor

State's varsity college bowl team won every match and claimed first place in an invitational tournament at UNC-Charlotte Saturday.

Captain Chuck Wessell led the team to victories over Furman, Clemson, Appalachian State, UNC Greensboro, State's b-team and host UNC-Charlotte in the round-robin tourney.

"We were very pleased with our performance, but we need more practice before the regionals," said team member Jim Bales.

The Regional Championships will be held Feb. 16-18 at UNC-Charlotte.

"Chapel Hill, Duke and Davidson will be our toughest competition," Bales said. "Chapel Hill and Davidson are former national college bowl champions."

The team members, Wessell, Bales, Mike Kazmierczak, Dan Petrus and alternate John Higdon, were selected on the basis of their performances in



Staff photo by Bob Thomas

State College Bowl members (left to right) Kent Harrill, Jim Bales and Jimmy Schytle prepare for the Charlotte Invitationals with a practice match.

The b-team, Kent Harrill, Voris Williams, Jeff Carter, Tracy Fulghum and alternate Jimmy Shytle, finished sixth in the tournament.

"We're planning to have two tournaments this semester," said Kazmierczak, chairman of the UAB's College Bowl committee. "One will be an intercollegiate invitational tournament and the other will be an intramural tournament, which in addition to being open to students may be open to faculty."

The teams' adviser, physics professor Michael Paesler, said that the purpose of taking two teams to the tournament was to get experience for the members of the b-team.

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weather

Monday: Cloudy and windy with a high of 48°. Low Monday night in the mid-20s.

Tuesday: Sunny, windy, and cold with a high near 45°.



Staff photo by Marty Allen

State's John Connelly dropped a tough 5-3 decision to North Carolina's Bob Shriner at 190-pounds, but the Pack still upended the Tar Heels 21-12 Friday night in Reynolds Coliseum.

SSPS

(SSPS) — Disciplinary problems including drunkenness and the harassment of women students have led to the banning of fraternities and sororities on one New England campus and to the likelihood of similar action on another. On both campuses the faculty has voted against a continuation of the organizations, and the students have expressed support of the fraternity-sorority system.

The dispute ended at Colby College when the board of trustees, most of whom have belonged to fraternities, voted to replace them with a system of residential commons. The college's eight fraternities and two sororities must close this spring. Similar action is

being considered at Amherst College, where a report by the president said that the abolition of fraternities is inevitable. A trustee commission at Colby said that fraternities "no longer serve an overall constructive role, and that, on balance, their continued presence is both detrimental and divisive."

(SSPS) — A special program to help black students become doctors has been announced by Boston University and four predominantly black colleges in Atlanta, Ga. The students will join the programs as sophomores, attend special summer sessions and be admitted to Boston University's medical school, where they

will also be offered special supporting services.

The program is an attempt to increase the enrollment of black students in medical schools. The statistics for black enrollment have been holding steady at about seven percent throughout the last decade, with some small decline last year. The proportion of black physicians, however, has risen only from 2.1 percent to 2.6 percent between 1950 and 1980.

Boston University is being joined in the project by Morehouse, Spelman, Clark and Morris Brown colleges. The program is supported by a grant of \$454,000 from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation. Its goal is to involve 10

students each year, once it is functioning fully.

The basic idea of the program is to combine the science courses of the last two undergraduate years with those of the first year in medical school.

Boston University Medical School currently has a minority enrollment of 12.8 percent. It ranks 14 in the country in this respect. It hopes to raise the enrollment of blacks to over 15 percent.

(SSPS) — All public school teachers and administrators in Arkansas will have to take a basic skills test during the 1984-85 school year. If they fail the test, they will have until 1987 to pass it or lose their licenses. The testing

program is required by a new education law in the state, although the test itself has not yet been designed. Teachers' groups are lobbying to have the testing section of the law repealed or modified.

The new law in Arkansas attempts to improve the state's education system in many ways. Stricter academic standards for students and higher salaries for teachers are mandated. The raises for teachers are to be provided by a one percent increase in the sales tax. Arkansas now ranks 48 out of the 50 states in teachers' salaries and 49 in per-pupil expenditures on education.

Although testing teachers for basic academic skills has been widely discussed, Arkansas is the

first state to require it. The National Education Association, the nation's largest teachers' union, says that the law attempts to make teachers the scapegoats for educational failures. The NEA argues that testing programs used to admit teachers into the profession are adequate to insure that they have appropriate academic skills.

(SSPS) — Secretary of Education T.H. Bell has released the results of a federal study of 32 educational trends covering the years 1972-1982. The study showed, for example, that the number of high school drop outs has been increasing, and it also traces the well-known decline in

college admission test scores. These and other indicators of educational activity are presented on a state-by-state basis.

Secretary Bell presented some of the findings as confirmation of President Ronald Reagan's ideas that education is not necessarily improved by spending more money on it. The drop-out rate, he pointed out, increased during a period of increased spending on education. In 1972, 77.2 percent of the country's high school students graduated, but 10 years later, the graduation rate was 72.8 percent. Critics of Bell pointed out that there could have been many reasons for the increase in drop outs.

The study was also criticized by the college admissions testing services for its use of the scores on their exams. State-by-state comparisons are invalid uses of the Scholastic Aptitude Test scores, a spokesman for the College Board said in response to Bell's report. The tests are taken by different groups of students in the various states, so comparisons are not appropriate.

Mary Hatwood Futrell, president of the National Education Association, the nation's largest teachers' group, said, "The education statistics are misleading and could undermine efforts by states that are already making progress by spending more money on education."

(SSPS) — The annual convention of the National Collegiate Athletic

Association rejected proposals by Division I-A schools for greater autonomy in setting rules and regulations. Division I-A contains the country's major college football powers. Other schools feared that the big football schools would create rules that would give them additional advantages in recruiting athletes, such as increasing the number of athletic scholarships allowed. The NCAA also strengthened its requirements concerning the academic achievement of college athletes, but not as much as was sought by a group of university presidents.

The group of presidents, led by Edward Foote of the University of Miami, said that current rules allow students to have four years of athletic eligibility without coming close to completing graduation requirements. The presidents had hoped to deny academic eligibility to students on academic probation, but the measure finally passed by the NCAA was weaker than that, though it was stronger than the current rule.

In other action, the NCAA clarified its rules on the eligibility of students who transfer from junior colleges, made more specific its rules defining amateurism and made it easier for the NCAA to establish championship competition in various sports. Some additional governance powers were given to a commission of presidents within the NCAA.

WINTER TIME

BEGINNING MAGIC
Learn magic forms and techniques from Hughie Olmstead, owner of The Magic Corner. Students should bring a deck of bridge or poker cards to class and will need to purchase other small items later.
Cost: \$15 (3 weeks)
Schedule: 7:30-9 p.m., Wednesdays, beginning February 15
Location: Poe 224

BEGINNING BLUEGRASS BANJO
Learn the basics of Earl Scruggs and melodic style of bluegrass banjo from Dave Ballenger. Students will be required to supply their own banjo and finger picks and are encouraged to purchase the book "Bluegrass Banjo" by Peter Westwick, Oak Publishing Company.
Cost: \$20 (6 weeks)
Schedule: Wednesdays, 6:30-7:30 p.m., beginning February 15
Location: Tompkins Hall, G-123

BE YOUR OWN MECHANIC
Students enrolled in this course will have the opportunity to learn about auto maintenance and to work on their own cars. Wilson Chalfour's expertise in auto mechanics will help beginners learn the basics of tune-ups, repair and brake work. Shop tools are provided for use during the class.
Cost: \$16 (5 weeks)
Schedule: Tuesdays, 7-9 p.m., beginning February 14
Location: Wilson's Bug Shop, 3152 Stanhope Street

PRIVATE PILOT GLIDER-GROUND SCHOOL
Ed Green, a certified flight instructor, will use his 13 years of experience with airplanes, hang gliders, and sail planes to prepare students to pass the FAA written test on gliding. A one day trip to the airport and an optional flight will accompany this program.
Cost: \$16 (6 weeks) Optional Flight: \$15
Schedule: Wednesdays, 7:30-9:30 p.m., beginning February 15
Location: Mann 323

BEGINNER SHAG
Dance Dimensions demonstrates and directs this class for beginners. Steps, techniques, lead/follow and timing are all included.
Cost: \$15 (3 weeks)
Schedule: Wednesdays, 4:30-6 p.m., beginning February 15
Location: Cultural Center

CLOWNING
Discover the clown in yourself through this fundamental class. Techniques of clowning, basic balloon sculpture, and the history of clowns will be taught by Phylis Gantz, who participates regularly in the National Clowns and Mime Public Dance Workshop. Make-up will be provided.
Cost: \$15 (3 weeks)
Schedule: Thursdays, 7-8 p.m., beginning February 16
Location: Poe 224

JAZZ DANCERCISE
Offered by Traveling Fitness, dance exercises aimed at strengthening specific muscle groups is what this class is all about. These exercises trim, tone and increase over all body fitness, flexibility and coordination. This current craze is sweeping the country.
Cost: \$25 (6 weeks)
Schedule: Tuesdays and Thursdays, 12 noon-12:50 p.m., beginning February 14

JAZZ DANCERCISE II
More of the same for those students who want to continue exercising.
Cost: \$21 (5 weeks)
Schedule: Tuesdays and Thursdays, 12 noon-12:50 p.m., beginning March 27

SHOTOKAN KARATE
Students participating in this class will be introduced to techniques in kicks, blocks, punches, and discipline necessary for mastering the quick and powerful movements of this sport. Instructor Jamal Morris is a Black Belt and the head instructor for the Japan Karate Association.
Cost: \$25 (10 weeks)
Schedule: Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5-6:30 p.m., beginning February 14
Location: Blue Room University Student Center

HATHA YOGA
Through a dynamic class that combines body and mind exercises, students learn a combination of breathing, relaxing, and stretching techniques. Discussions on food and energy complete the course. Students should bring towels or mats to class.
Cost: \$18 (5 weeks)
Schedule: Wednesdays, 7-8:30 p.m., beginning February 15
Location: Metcalf Study Lounge

STAFF FITNESS
(For faculty and staff only)
Location for all Staff Fitness classes will be the Merry Monk located on the 6th floor of North Hall.

BODY CONDITIONING I
Traveling Fitness of Raleigh will present techniques designed to regulate hunger, reduce stress, improve muscle tone and flexibility, and improve cardiovascular systems.
Schedule: Section I Slimnastics - Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, 12 noon-12:50 p.m., beginning February 13, \$35 (6 weeks); Section II Body Conditioning Aerobics - Mondays, Wednesdays, 5:15-6 p.m., beginning February 13, \$30 (6 weeks).

BODY CONDITIONING II
The second session of this class will continue to teach students techniques.
Schedule: Section III Slimnastics - Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, 12 noon-12:50 p.m., beginning March 26, \$30 (5 weeks); Section IV Body Conditioning Aerobics - Mondays, Wednesdays, 5:15-6 p.m., beginning March 26, \$21 (5 weeks).

MEN'S WORKOUT
Relaxation and exercise will be the basis for this course designed specifically for men. Hard aerobics using the spine, abdomen, legs, and chest will tone students' bodies.
Cost: \$18 (5 weeks)
Schedule: Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5:15-6:00 p.m., beginning February 14
Location: Metcalf Study Lounge

JAZZERCISE
Jan Price, a certified instructor, leads this complete fitness program designed for men and women. Simple jazz dance movement choreographed to fast music creates a fun environment for exercise and relaxation.
Cost: \$20 (5 weeks)
Schedule: Section I - Tuesdays and Thursdays, 12 noon to 12:50 p.m., beginning February 14; Section II - Tuesdays and Thursdays, 4-5 p.m., beginning February 14
Location: Cultural Center

TAI CHI
Frank Wong, author of *Introducing Tai Chi*, will provide students with the elementary techniques of relaxation, accuracy of position, balance, motion and breathing exercises unique to the study of Tai Chi.
Cost: \$20 (8 weeks)
Schedule: Thursdays, 8-9 p.m., beginning February 16
Location: G 118 Winston Hall

AFRICAN DANCE
These three sessions provide a rare opportunity for students to study African Dance with the master Chuck Davis and his musician, Khalik Saleh. Davis and his accompanist appear courtesy of the American Dance Festival's Community Services Program, with the support of the National Endowment for the Arts.
Cost: \$16 (3 weeks)
Schedule: Wednesdays, 5-6:30 p.m., February 15, 22, 29
Location: Ballroom University Student Center

IT'S TIME TO FILE
Linda Harrison, owner of several H&R Block offices, has designed the class to help students through income tax filing time. Filing status, income credits, child care credits, itemizing and other important questions are covered in this one comprehensive class.
Cost: \$6 (1 class)
Schedule: Tuesday, 7-8:30 p.m., February 28
Location: Poe Hall, Room 228

BICYCLE BASICS
All aspects of bike repair and maintenance will be covered in this comprehensive course. This will be an excellent opportunity for students to get their bikes in shape for trouble free rides and gain expert advice from Ed Gaddy, a bicyclist with miles of experience.
Cost: \$16 (4 weeks)
Schedule: Tuesdays, 7-9 p.m., beginning March 13
Location: G110 Winston

BICYCLE BASICS
All aspects of bike repair and maintenance will be covered in this comprehensive course. This will be an excellent opportunity for students to get their bikes in shape for trouble free rides and gain expert advice from Ed Gaddy, a bicyclist with miles of experience.
Cost: \$16 (4 weeks)
Schedule: Tuesdays, 7-9 p.m., beginning March 13
Location: G110 Winston

MEN'S WORKOUT
Relaxation and exercise will be the basis for this course designed specifically for men. Hard aerobics using the spine, abdomen, legs, and chest will tone students' bodies.
Cost: \$18 (5 weeks)
Schedule: Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5:15-6:00 p.m., beginning February 14
Location: Metcalf Study Lounge

JAZZERCISE
Jan Price, a certified instructor, leads this complete fitness program designed for men and women. Simple jazz dance movement choreographed to fast music creates a fun environment for exercise and relaxation.
Cost: \$20 (5 weeks)
Schedule: Section I - Tuesdays and Thursdays, 12 noon to 12:50 p.m., beginning February 14; Section II - Tuesdays and Thursdays, 4-5 p.m., beginning February 14
Location: Cultural Center

BEGINNING CLOGGING
Students enrolled in this course will learn novelty dances and round dances like the Texas Two Step and in all, eight basic steps will be taught during the course.
Cost: \$17 (5 weeks)
Schedule: Mondays, 4:30-6 p.m., beginning February 13
Location: Cultural Center

BASIC BALLOON SCULPTURE
Balloons are provided for students of this delightful and entertaining class. Graham Rouse of ABC Creations will demonstrate the art of creating creatures, flowers, and toys.
Cost: \$15 (3 weeks)
Schedule: Tuesdays, 7:30-9 p.m., beginning February 14
Location: Poe 228

INVESTING YOUR DOLLARS
A course designed to provide basic and advanced strategies for the stock market, bonds, tax shelters, and options. The instructor, David Streetman, is a stockbroker for Interstate Securities Corporation. Emphasis is placed on timing within the stock market, technical analysis, charting, and economic cycles.
Cost: \$16 (5 weeks)
Schedule: Mondays, 7-9 p.m., beginning February 13
Location: Mann 301

CHESS
James Moore will use his ten years of experience to lead this introductory course where students will learn basic moves, classical game strategies, and the history of the chess game. Chess boards and pieces will be available for students to use during the class.
Cost: \$7.50 (5 weeks)
Schedule: Mondays, 7-9 p.m., beginning February 13
Location: Bowen TV. Lounge

CROSS-STITCH
Learn the basics of counted cross-stitch and reading charts from masters Pat Tice and Jo Bohannon, graduates of The Danish Handcraft Guild School for Foreigners in Copenhagen, Denmark.
Cost: \$11.50 (1 class)
Schedule: Tuesday, 7:15-9:30 p.m., February 14
Location: Poe Hall 220

WALL HANGING IN THE DANISH TRADITION
Pat Tice and Jo Bohannon will explore the techniques of working on linen with a variety of 12 stitches including cross-stitch, satin stitch, 3 pulled-thread and 3 drawn-thread stitches, variations of hemstitching and a secured fringe stitch. Students should have some knowledge of cross-stitch and bring scissors and straight pins to class.
Cost: \$29.50 (4 weeks, includes \$6 kit for class)
Schedule: Tuesdays, 7-9 p.m., beginning February 21
Location: Poe 220

Don't forget the 11th commandment.
Thou shall send your lover a personal ad thru the Technician for Valentine's Day.
See page 3 for specifics.

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

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

Monday - 30th & Tuesday - 31st
NO COVER
Happy Hour All Night Long & Free Munchies
Monday
MOVIE NIGHT
"Raiders of the Lost Ark"
Showtime 9:00
Happy Hour All Night Long
Free Munchies
Tuesday
Happy Hour All Night Long

Wednesday - 1st
BACK STREETS
A Bruce Springsteen Clone Show
If you like "the Boss" you'll love
BACKSTREETS
Not open to the general public
Cameron Village Subway 755 1624

LU
LEARNING OPPORTUNITIES UNLIMITED

REGISTRATION: January 31 through February 2, 9-5 p.m.
Location: University Student Center, 1st Floor North Campus, The Annex, 1st Floor
REFUND POLICY: Requests for refunds must be submitted PRIOR to the first class meeting. NO REFUNDS after February 18, 1984.
For additional information contact Mary Lou Eveke, 737-2087, 105 Alexander Hall

LOVE IS ...

- never having to say you're sorry
- sharing everything
- sending flowers
- champagne for breakfast
- sending a personal ad through the **TECHNICIAN** to your lovers for Valentine's Day

The ad must not be more than 20 words and is subject to editing for taste. The cost only... \$2.50. The ads will run in the Feb. 13th issue. The deadline is Feb. 10th at 5:00pm at Room 3134, Student Center.

crier

A workshop entitled "How To Find a Job" will be held Wed., Feb. 1, 2:30-3:30 pm in G108 Link. Seniors majoring in Liberal arts are encouraged to attend.

Agricultural Education Club meeting: Tues., Jan. 31: 7:30 at Poe Hall Faculty Lounge.

Alcohol Awareness Fair: Organizations interested in participating in the Alcohol Awareness Fair scheduled for Tuesday, March 27, should submit a proposal or contact Jerry Barker by Feb. 20 1409 Clark Infirmary, 737-25531.

An orientation to the Career Planning and Placement Center will be held Mon., Jan. 30 at 2:30-3:30 pm in G108 Link for Seniors in the Liberal Arts who plan to use our services.

ASEM The American Society for Engineering Management will meet at 6 pm on Tues., Jan. 31, in the Brown Room Student Center. All ED's are encouraged to attend.

ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS student chapter meeting Wed., Feb. 1 at 12 noon in Mann 216. Speaker: Lee Hauser, Deputy Commissioner, NC Department of Insurance. Lunch served.

Attention Waterskiers: There will be a meeting of the NC State Water Ski club, Thurs., Feb. 2, at 8 pm in the Brown Rm of the Student Center. A video of the 1983 Masters Ski Tournament will be shown. All skiers welcome.

CO-REC Softball Entries close Feb. 15. A mandatory organizational meeting will be held on Feb. 15 at 5 pm, Room 211 Carmichael Gymnasium.

Economics Society meets Wed. in 6107 Link Bldg at 5 pm Speaker will be Dr. John Huggard.

Engineering Students graduating in May, EIT applications are available at your departmental office, the deadline for applications is Feb. 1. Also EIT Review notes and problems are on sale in Riddick 331A at a cost of \$4. They will also be available before each review session.

FOUND: Gold and jade ADD-A-READ. Found in intersection of Dan Allen and Sullivan. Call 737-5599 to identify.

GAMMA BETA PHI Society will induct 255 charter members on Jan. 31 at 7 pm in the Stewart Theater. Members must assemble and check in at 6:15 pm. Faculty and staff are invited to attend this chartering ceremony.

GERMAN CLUB STAMMTISCH: Every Wed. from 12:15 in the foreign language faculty lounge.

Integrated Pest Management Club will meet Mon., Jan. 30 at 7 pm in Williams 2112. Everyone is welcome!

INTERNSHIP ORIENTATION MEETING for Liberal Arts majors interested in internships will be held Wed., Feb. 1, 12:15 pm in G101 Winston. A sign up sheet and registration materials may be found in 28 Dabney and should be picked up before attending the

meeting. Contact Gloria Anderson at 737-2336 for more information.

INTERVIEWING TECHNIQUES FOR TECHNICAL MAJORS: a presentation by Career Planning and Placement explaining how to present yourself effectively during a job interview. Includes demonstration interview with technical recruiter 242 Riddick, 6:30-8 pm. No sign up necessary.

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.

Men's and Women's Open Volleyball Entries close on Feb. 23. A mandatory organizational meeting will be held Feb. 23 at 5 pm, in room 211 Carmichael Gymnasium.

Men's Open Softball Entries close on

classifieds

Classified ads cost 20¢ per word with minimum of \$2.50. Deadline for ads is 4:30 p.m. two days before your ad is to appear. Bring the ad by 3134 University Student Center. All ads must be prepaid.

Typing

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

Professional Typing. Will do rush jobs. Call 828-1832. Ask for Marianne.

Resumes. Professional presentation of your qualifications. 17 years experience IMS and MBAI. Student rates. Professional Resume Co. 483-8455.

Typing Services. IBM Selectric Choice of Pica, Elite, Orator or Script. Call 834-3147.

Help Wanted

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: 919-966-1253, Mon., 85.

Extra money. Industrial arts project. Need help with product design for plastic manufacturing. If qualified write: Project, Box 4878, Wilmington, NC 28406.

Grocery and Hardware Stores need fulltime and parttime help. Call between hours of 7 til 10 mornings 2 til 6 afternoons 847-5275

OPENINGS FOR PART-TIME, CAN LEAD TO FULL-TIME THIS SUMMER. \$4.75 to \$7.25 per hour. Call 10:30 -1:00 only (mornings) 832-7423

Opportunities available in the motion picture exhibition industry. Good working conditions, flexible hours, no experience necessary. Apply in person Monday, 1:30-2:00 from 6 pm to 9 pm at Mission Valley Cinemas.

Part time, 3 days/week, MWF alternating with a T-Th-Sat schedule, 4 pm to 11 pm weekdays, 10 am to 4 pm on Sat. Duties: wait on customers; operate high speed copiers and related equipment in a quick copy shop; \$3.75/hr. to start. We train. Call

821-4291.
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For Sale

POLICE TICKETS available for Friday show. Call 737-6640 or 833-7772.

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

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Leased Parking 1/2 block to your building or dorm. Guaranteed space. \$45/180 24 hr answering.

Passion Play 16 days, Sep. 21, 84. Europlay/Dovermenageru from RDU, \$1798. Lead by Reverend G. Lewis. For info, call 833-8186.

Want Two tickets to North-South Doubledoor in Charlotte. Feb. 34. Call 737-5871.

Roommates Wanted

Female nonsmoking roommate to share charming 2 bedroom apt. 1 1/2 miles to NCSU. \$175 a month utilities included. 834-8817.

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

Male Roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom Sumner Square Apts., \$108 plus 1/3 utilities. Call 858-0337, ask for Terry or Phil.

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LOST: silver wedding band, inscription, please return to student center desk or call 848-4535 after 7. REWARD!

Feb. 16. A mandatory organizational meeting will be held on Feb. 16 at 5 pm in Rm 211 Carmichael Gymnasium.

NCSU Archery club meets Tues., at 5 pm in Rm 211 Carmichael Gym. Everyone welcome.

NCSU College Democrats meet Tues., Jan. 31 at 7 pm in the Board Rm. Everyone is welcome.

Nominations are now being accepted for the National Residence Hall Honorary. Students active in residence hall government are encouraged to apply. Self nominations will be accepted. Contact your House Council President, Head Resident, or Residence Director for additional info and nomination forms.

North Carolina Student Legislature meets 6:30 pm in the Brown Rm, Thurs. Feb. 2. Everyone is welcomed.

Open Handball and Squash Entries close on Feb. 8. Play will begin the week of Feb. 13.

ORGANIZATION: "Friends of Edmiston" join the Edmiston team in the Pack house Feb. 7 on Tuesday. For more info, call Kevin L. Moore, 833-6926.

Please be advised that anyone accepting, buying or selling a NCSU parking permit, except through the Parking Services Office will be in violation of the NCSU parking and traffic rules and regulations. Anyone accepting or giving such permits will be assessed a \$50 penalty and revoked of all parking privileges for twelve months.

Re-certification CPR classes are taught each month at The American Red Cross. Call 833-3014 to sign up. 4 hours.

Reminder: Learning Opportunities Unlimited registration; Tuesday, Jan. 31 through Thurs., Feb. 2, 9 am to 5 pm at the University Student Center and the North Campus Annex.

TEMP weekly meeting Thurs., Feb. 2

at 7 pm in 321 Dabney. Interested students, faculty and staff welcome. No previous medical experience required.

The NCSU bowling team will have practice on Thurs. at 11:15 am and Fri. at 2:30 pm on Western Lanes. This weekend's match will be at Carolina. Anyone interested in bowling is encouraged to come to practice.

The NCSU College Republicans will meet Tues., Jan. 31 at 8:15 pm in the Senate Hall, Student Center. Everyone is welcome.

The Society of Women Engineers will meet on Tues., Jan. 31 at 6 in the Senate Hall. Added Attraction: Guest speakers Jim Youcum, Rich Holloway, and Steve Hilliard from the Student Senate. All Welcome.

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.

Videotape: "Unity of East and West" and discussion led by Mr. Danan Smith. Sunday, Feb. 5, 7:30 pm in the Green Room. Sponsored by the Bahai' Club.

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 student less than 25 pounds overweight. Must register, 737-2553.

WIN \$50 IN DESIGN CONTEST: Design an all weather announcement board for the German Club. Include specific measurements. Entries must be dropped in Dr. Simonson's box Foreign Language Dept. 1811 Bldg by Feb. 8th.

Women's Open Softball Entries close Feb. 15. A mandatory organizational meeting will be held on Feb. 15 at 6 pm, in Room 211 Carmichael Gymnasium.

WAATC NCSU's Amateur Radio Club will have a dinner meeting Wed., Feb. 1 at 6 pm. Call Henry at 737-6909 for details.

4H Collegiate Club meeting Tues., Jan. 31 at 7 pm 308 Ricks Hall.

\$20,000 Scholarships: The Fast Track To Responsibility.

Two-year NROTC Scholarships are one way to get early responsibility as a Navy officer. This highly competitive program offers tuition and other financial benefits worth as much as \$20,000 to qualified sophomores.

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Look for Black History Month information in the February 6 issue of the Technician

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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

Basketball games excite, deserve fan support

State's basketball team raised its record to 14-5 and is sure to improve on its 20th ranking nationally with an 82-74 victory over Maryland Saturday night. It was a game that anyone in attendance should not have regretted attending.

No, we don't have our facts wrong. State did play a basketball game Saturday night. The only difference was that it was the Wolfpack Women playing rather than the men. That, however, was just about the only difference.

The game with Maryland was just as exciting, fast-paced and intensely played as any in the better-known men's league games. It was exciting from beginning to end and worthy of any person's time. After watching any of the televised games Saturday afternoon and then seeing the women play Saturday night, one would have a difficult time deciding which one was more worthy of the time spent.

Obviously, it would be easy for us to make a blanket statement encouraging students to go out and support State's other sports besides football and men's basketball. We're not going to do that. If the Wolfpack Women played a game that was not exciting or fun to watch, we wouldn't encourage attendance.

That, however, is not the case. The

women's games are just as enjoyable as the men's games. You'll never have to worry about seeing the "four-corners" stall game in a women's game — for years they have played with a 30-second clock that stays on the entire game.

For the true State fan, this is an opportunity to cheer for a very successful program. For the fan who enjoys good basketball, this is an opportunity to see some of the best basketball in the area.

Above everything else, the team deserves more support than it is getting. Everyone associated with the program, from the players to the coaches to other staff, takes the program seriously and is intent on constantly improving the quality of basketball played. The rest of the university should also take them more seriously.

As coach Kay Yow noted in her post-game remarks, the crowd is the home court advantage. Yow was pleased with the turnout Saturday night, but in truth, it could and should have been much better. In women's basketball in the ACC, the State-Maryland matchup is one of the biggest games of the year. Both teams played with great intensity and emotion. It was a great game to experience.

Give it a try. You won't be sorry.

STERIODS TO HEAVEN



Proposal may backfire

Line-item veto becomes presidential bluff

From

THE NEW REPUBLIC

President Ronald Reagan is about to launch a major fuss about the need for a presidential "line-item veto." For months *The Wall Street Journal* editorial page has been urging Reagan to make this a major theme of his re-election campaign, and apparently he agrees. It's one way he intends to defuse the political issue of his \$200 billion deficits.

The Wall Street Journal has long been the loudest establishment trumpet for supply-side economics, and the line-item veto is the latest supply-side cure for a swollen deficit.

The second cure was Christian Science: ignore it. Think pure thoughts and it will go away.

The latest cure is microsurgery: give the president the power to veto individual expenditures, rather than forcing him (as now) to accept or reject entire appropriations bills. With this new tool, the argument goes, the president can slice away irresponsible congressional spending and balance the budget without raising taxes.

This is a giant bluff on Reagan's part. The last thing in the world he'd really want right now is a line-item veto, and if the Democrats have any sense, they'll call his bluff and endorse the proposal. Even better, congressional Democrats should offer the president an immediate one-year, free-trial, line-item veto for use in the 1985 budget. See how he likes it.

Those appropriations bills should be hitting Reagan's desk right before election day. At that point, he would have to put up or shut up: Either find \$180 billion to cut and take the political heat for each treasured military base or farm subsidy he deleted, or stop trying to blame the deficit on big-spending Democrats in Congress.

The line-item veto (which probably would require a constitutional amendment) isn't a bad idea. Governors of 43 states have it, and every recent president has asked for it. Congress would still be able to override a veto by a two-thirds vote. But as a political issue for Reagan, it's an audacious fraud, for two reasons.

First, 85 percent of the federal budget is entitlements and interest on the debt (which are beyond the reach of a line-item veto) and

defense (which Reagan is not disposed to chop). Second, the difference between the spending Reagan has proposed and the spending Congress has sent back to him in appropriations bills is minuscule. (Last year it was barely \$1 billion.)

Congress has happily gone along with most of Reagan's cuts in programs for the poor, and Reagan has been just as cowardly as any other politician about tackling more powerful special interests. The current level of government spending, for better or worse, is Reagan's choice. It can't be blamed on Congress.

Reagan's dazzling success at perpetrating the fiction that deficits are the fault of big spenders in Congress was illustrated by press reaction to the final report of the Grace Commission, otherwise known as the President's Private Sector Survey on Cost Control.

The commission came up with no less than 2,478 recommendations for saving "at least \$424 billion" over three years by eliminating "waste and inefficiency" in government. A CBS reporter closed his dispatch with the comment that this report would provide "plenty of ammunition for President Reagan" in the 1984 campaign. Ammo for Reagan? Who's been running the government, anyway?

At a press conference on Jan. 16, Reagan accepted the final report from Commission Chairman Peter Grace (who got where he is today by efficiently inheriting a shipping company) and promised to vigorously pursue its recommendations.

Oh, good. No one, I suppose, will object to revising government mailing lists so that people don't get 29 copies of the same bulletin (estimated savings: \$33 million a year).

But a few of the Grace Commission's recommendations aren't about "waste" in the paper clips sense. They're about policy decisions Peter Grace and his friends on the commission disagree with. Often they're right. But stupid policies aren't just the fault of what the commission calls "congressional interference."

Does President Reagan support the idea of tripling the price of government-subsidized electric power sold to voters in the Pacific Northwest (savings: about \$7 billion)? Does he wish to publicly endorse the commission's proposal to slice service and military pensions (savings: almost \$20 billion a year)?

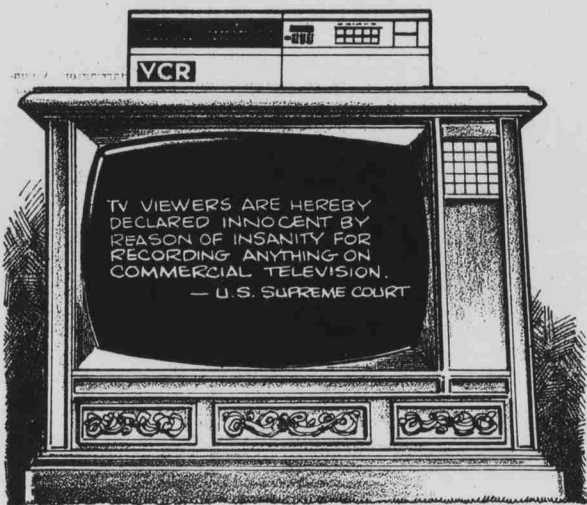
Ordinarily in American politics, the incumbent is stuck with the specifics of his record, while the challenger can get by with airy generalities and promises. But as *The Washington Post* recently observed, this year we have the anomalous spectacle of the Democratic presidential candidates vying with one another over whose deficit-reduction plan is more specific, while President Reagan — the very perpetrator of the deficits — merely strikes a posture of firm resolve.

If President Reagan really plans to campaign on the Grace Report, it would not be demagoguery for the Democrats to make him eat those 2,478 recommendations, many of which would be hard for any politician to swallow.

For a while, there was talk that Reagan was planning yet another commission, this one a bipartisan commission on the deficits themselves, which would report conveniently some time after the election. Why the Democrats should even have considered letting him get away with this is hard to fathom, yet the ever mercurial Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., actually endorsed the commission idea a few weeks ago.

Apparently, though, Reagan has decided that even the fig leaf is not necessary. "We're just in retreat from reality," someone from the administration told a *New York Times* reporter last week, in the first David Stockman Award-winning remark of 1984.

1984, United Feature Syndicate



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TECHNICIAN

Serving North Carolina State University since 1920

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Technician (ISSN 0020-2525) is the official student newspaper of North Carolina State University and is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the academic year from August through May except during scheduled holiday and recess periods. Summer publication in every Wednesday from May through August. Offices are located in Suite 1725-0715 of the University Student Center, Campus Avenue, Raleigh, N.C. 27607. Mailing address is P.O. Box 2688 College St. Station, Raleigh, N.C. 27602-2688. Subscriptions cost \$20 per year. Printed by Milton Press Inc., Raleigh, N.C. Second-class postage paid at Raleigh, N.C., 27611. POSTMASTER: Send any address changes to Technician, P.O. Box 2688, Raleigh, N.C. 27602-2688.

forum

Teach faith at home, church, not classroom

The Texas Board of Education was rightly castigated in Henry Jarrett's column for excluding Darwin's theory of evolution from textbooks. Jarrett, however, feels that the problem would be solved by allowing both Darwin's theory and "an alternative theory" (i.e., Genesis) to be taught in public classrooms.

According to the Webster's dictionary in my possession, the relevant definitions of "theory" are: 1) "a formulation of apparent relationships or underlying principles of certain observed phenomena which has been verified to some degree,"

or 2) "a mere conjecture, a guess, etc." Since I am certain that Jarrett would not suggest that a mere conjecture be taught in the classroom, let us assume that he has in mind the first definition for his "alternative theory."

The public classroom, and particularly the science classroom, is where facts and scientific theories (such as evolution) are taught. Is Genesis, then, a theory, based on observed phenomena which have been verified to some degree? No; in fact, all Christian doctrines are supposed to be accepted by faith, without any verification. Faith

should be taught in the home and the church. If an individual chooses to believe literally in Genesis rather than in evolution, then that is a matter of personal faith, not something which should be required for a public high school diploma. No biology teacher requires his students to be atheists; let us not require our biology teachers to be evangelists.

Kenneth S. Sarnoff
MR ENT

Cartoonist shows narrow view of Christian attitudes

I am writing in reference to the editorial cartoon on abortion that appeared in Wednesday's edition of *Technician*.

I found Dennis Draughton's "coat hanger" portrayal of the Christian stand on legalized abortion to be highly offensive. It represents a narrow view of the alternatives to legalized abortion and portrays the Christian viewpoint as a callous one which does not empathize with others and forces them into taking abortion into their own hands. In reality, the total opposite is true. People who are committed to Jesus Christ care deeply for other people and want God's best for them. God's Word states, "You did form my inward parts, yet I did weave me in my mother's womb...thine eyes have seen my unformed

substance and in thy book they were all written, the days that were ordained for me, when as yet there was not one of them," Psalms 139. To me it is plain that God forms each individual person in the womb and knows each one personally from the moment of conception. He has a plan for each individual life, but unfortunately millions of lives are aborted before that plan can even begin to be implemented. The mental health field today confirms that abortion results in great mental anguish and guilt. The Christian wishes to spare people from that anguish by offering them God's alternatives to abortion.

I challenge Draughton to represent the whole picture of this issue and to represent it accurately. An accurate portrayal of the Christian reaction to

abortion would show people reaching out to help others, not forcing a coat hanger upon them. Besides, cartoons of coat hangers are only a piece of the collage that illustrates this very sensitive and important issue. Consider drawing a cartoon of some of the trash cans of this nation which are filled with the limbs of thousands of dismembered babies which have been aborted. Or, consider trying to draw an editorial cartoon that accurately represents the mental and emotional anguish of a person who has had an abortion and is unable to forget it.

Camille Bishop
MR MED

SPIRIT

Technical society gives freshmen voice on campus

Bill Ridenhour
Feature Writer

One's freshman year can be a very difficult experience amid the transitions from high school to college life.

Freshman State engineering students do, however, have someplace to turn for assistance and friendship — the Freshman Technical Society.

The Freshman Technical Society was formed in 1966 to give freshman engineers their own technical society. FTS offers freshmen a unique opportunity to meet other students in their field and to explore other engineering fields which they may not be familiar with.

Over the years, FTS slowly faded from existence. Late last semester, announcements were made during the E-100 classes concerning the re-establishment of FTS.

The first meeting attracted a number of interested freshmen. Elections were held and officers were selected for the 1983-84 term.

As outlined by John Ely, assistant dean of undergraduate engineering programs and FTS faculty adviser, the goals and problems of the society are somewhat unique from those of other technical societies.

"The freshman students need an organized voice on this campus. FTS could be that voice. The Freshman Tech Society's representation in the Engineers Council is about as large as any one organization can have."

One obvious problem plaguing an organization of this type is since its membership is composed entirely of freshmen, the club has a completely new group of people each academic year.

There are currently never any "old" members to provide the continuity that is so essential to the growth of an organization. Adamant toward making FTS a successful and functional organization for the freshmen, Ely realizes that the problem of continuity must be addressed.

"The Freshman Technical Society should take some measures now to make sure that it continues itself. These (measures) have not been taken in the past. The club was largely a function of what kind of people are currently involved and what are their interests. Sometimes that just doesn't work out."

"We need something that's automatic, something methodical to make sure that from year to year, the organization gets started again and again."

Ely stated one possibility of keeping FTS strong. "One of the things that I think we could set up would be for the officers of this year's Freshman Tech Society to be those people who are responsible, along with someone in the engineering faculty, for calling together the group for the next year. That's very essential."

"That way you could get things cranked up really at the point where the students need the help of something like the Fresh-

man Technical Society," Ely said.

Pam Wilkins, mechanical engineering freshman and FTS vice president, pointed to the "one-year length" of membership as having definite advantages for the other technical societies. "When you are accustomed to dealing with people in a situation like this and where you are associating with people who share your career interests, it will leave a void when you are no longer a member. The easiest way to fill that void would be to join your curriculum's respective technical society."

Greg Schwartz, chemical engineering freshman and FTS president, reiterated the role of FTS in supporting the memberships of the other technical societies. "We are going to try to spark interest in the freshmen for their own societies and (it is hoped that) it will lead them to join their own clubs."

The benefits of membership in FTS for engineering freshmen are numerous. One which stands in the forefront is, of course, friendship and fellowship — the opportunity to meet other students who share common interests and career pursuits. Krista Peterson, industrial engineering freshman and FTS secretary, sees these friendships, made early in one's college career, as a valuable resource. "To be able to meet other students in your curriculum and the other engineering curriculums as freshmen is very important. After all, these are the people you'll be associating with for the next four years."

FTS also serves as a valuable resource for its members through the dissemination of information. Because graduation requirements keep changing almost each year, a big service of the club could be to keep the students up to date on the requirements that are going to be made of them. "We try to do this in E-100, but we only have

one half of all the incoming freshmen, the other half are taking graphics," said Ely.

Many freshmen have some ideas for what they would like to accomplish during their time at State in the way of preparing themselves for their careers. Here again, Ely sees this as a possible role of the society. "I would hope that FTS can feel from the experiences of the students who are in it or who have just passed through their freshman year to make recommendations that can be done to improve the educational experience for freshman engineers. The freshmen need to know 'what should I be doing now so that all the opportunities that I would like to have are available in the future.' It takes someone who has already gone up those stairs to understand and has had the experiences so they can make it easier for someone who has not experienced these things."

"I hope the Freshman Technical Society will make use of the experiences of the juniors and seniors and of the faculty to show the freshmen some of the opportunities that are available to them," Ely said.

Another important aspect of this organization is that it allows freshman engineers, as a group, to voice their opinions and ideas on a variety of subjects and policies.

Ely acknowledged the vast benefit of FTS in this situation. "We are always looking for input, that is, the administration and the faculty. Trying to get that (input) with our communication system on this campus is difficult, very difficult."

FTS officers have tentatively scheduled the next meeting to be held next week (Feb. 6). All interested students should watch the E-100 announcements or contact any of the FTS officers for more information.



Staff photo by Bob Thomas

The Freshman Technical Society gives freshman engineering students an opportunity to voice their opinions. FTS officers (left to right) Greg Schwartz, Krista Peterson and Pam Wilkins discuss club business.

State adds new honorary society

Amy Elkins
Feature Writer

The Gamma Beta Phi Society, an honorary society and service club, officially joins State Tuesday.

The new society will induct 255 students at Stewart Theater.

"The top 20 percent of each class (except for freshman) are eligible," said John Patterson, chapter president, "including graduate students." A computer print-out names the top academic students in each class.

Students receive invitations from the society at the beginning of the fall semester. Any of these students who decide to join must pay \$18 for national dues.

The society hopes to focus on community issues as well as academics. "We're a service organization too, not just an honor society," Patterson said. The group plans to hold a teacher appreciation day this semester and "collect money for the East Carolina Center for the Deaf," according to Patterson.

Sorority offers friendship opportunities

Amy Elkins
Features Writer

Chi Omega, the largest national sorority, established a new State chapter.

The "excitement of being a new group" makes Chi Omega different from other sororities on campus, according to Kim Siebers, director of extension for the Chi Omega National Office.

"You can make the organization what you want," she said. A group of 43 girls became the official Alpha Kappa Saturday night at the installation banquet.

Meeting other girls was also a main interest for Gina Gilgo, chapter president. "Being an engineering student, I'm mostly around guys," Gina said. "I got to know more girls at State through the sorority."

"I never had a sister before, and now I have (42)," said Suzanne Hampton, pledge class president. Suzanne heard about the sorority through a friend who is a member of one of the seven chapters in the state. "It's my way of getting girl friends at State," she said.

According to Siebers, "There is a need for more sororities here." Siebers visited 80 campuses over a two-year period as a representative for Chi Omega. "State has a small number of sororities compared to the girls on campus. But, girls have just really come on this campus in the last 10 years," she said. Siebers said she expects the number of sororities to increase in the future as the need for social organizations expands.

"You can establish friendships in sororities," Siebers said. Mixers with other fraternities and sororities enable the girls to meet people in the Greek system. "We gave a tea for all sorority members last semester," Suzanne said.

Chi Omega members also help people in the community. They do not have a national philanthropy, so

each group chooses a particular charity. "We feel local autonomy is important," Siebers said. Last semester they visited a nursing home.

Currently, a group of Raleigh alumni are looking for a meeting and housing facility for the sorority, which is holding meetings in the Student Center.

"The alumni advisers are from chapters all over the United States," Siebers said. "A sorority is not just a four year commitment. (There are) bonds of sisterhood when you graduate."

Woodchop Project needs student volunteers

Grant Fleming
Feature Writer

Have a little spare time to help State and the Raleigh community? If so, Student Government, the Forestry Club and various service organizations have organized the Woodchop Project and need volunteers.

The Woodchop Project was established last year by Tracy Freeman to get students, faculty, administration and the com-

munity together on a city-wide service project. The volunteers cut large logs down to firewood size pieces, which are then distributed by Scouts to needy citizens. This project will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday. The rain date is Feb. 11. The work is divided into three shifts which are from 10 a.m. to noon, noon to 2 p.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. Transportation will be provided before and after each shift.

Robert Blohm, a pulp and paper major and a member of Alpha Phi Omega, is one of the project's co-chairmen. "I feel this is a good project," Blohm said. "It is very worthwhile and really helps our community."

The Forestry Club does a great deal to help with the Woodchop Project by underbidding companies in our area to cut the logs. They are responsible for much of the project's organization, and the club's

members participate in the cutting. Blohm said, "They do so much to help with Woodchop. They set up the safety precautions and handle the machinery... the club really deserves some recognition."

As of Thursday, 250 people had signed up to help in the woodcutting; however, Blohm said he is hoping for more.

"The success of this project depends on the

active participation of volunteers. For that reason, we're asking the students and staff to give us support by volunteering some of their time."

If you're interested in participating in the Woodchop Project, call Susan Harrington, Volunteer Services coordinator, at 737-3193. If you have any questions or need further information, contact Robert Blohm at 859-0867 or Darin Atwell at 737-5229.

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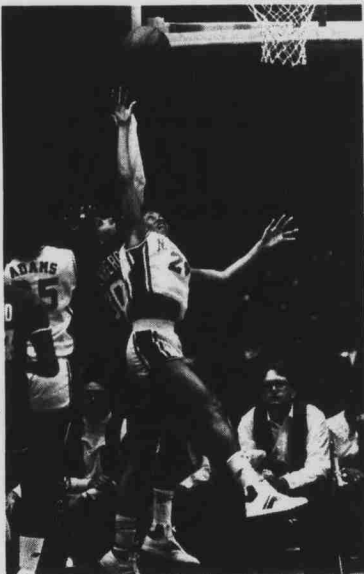
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Sports

Women upset Terrapins, preserve Top 20 ranking



Staff photo by Marty Allen

Robyn Mayo was flying high against Maryland Saturday night as the 5-7 point guard scored 13 points, pulled down six rebounds and dished out 10 assists in State's 82-74 win.

What an estimated Reynolds Coliseum crowd of 4,000 witnessed Saturday night was a typically close battle between State's and Maryland's women's basketball teams. It typically was not a battle for an edge in the ACC race.

The 82-74 victory did preserve the tied-for-20th Wolfpack's 119th consecutive appearance in the Top 20 poll. It left both teams 4-3 in the league and still struggling to make ends meet as the conference makes its move toward parity.

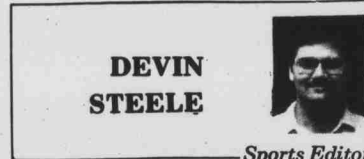
But what the win did for State's young squad was give it more confidence as the season begins its downhill trek. Despite trailing at halftime, 38-37, after holding as much as an 11-point lead (18-7), it displayed the poise it needed to pull away in the second half.

Coach Kay Yow attributes that to her team's consistent improvement on both ends of the hardwood.

"I thought we did a good job defensively tonight," said Yow, whose team ran its record to 14-5 overall. "I still think our defense is better than our offense.

Though we're clicking better on that end, I don't think we're a force. But there's still improvement."

The Wolfpack's heady man-to-man defense created 17 turnovers but, as Yow noted, the offense



DEVIN STEELE
Sports Editor

was a big factor, also. Linda "Hawkeye" Page (25 points, six rebounds) led the Pack's balanced attack as she opened up the Terrapin defense with a variety of long-range bombs and moves to the basket.

"I'm glad to see Linda's back in the groove rebounding because last year she was our leading rebounder," said Yow. "She's moving better on offense and taking better shots."

Freshman center Trena Trice (15 points, 11 rebounds, in 19 minutes) sparked State off the bench and hit four of six free-throws in the final 2:16 as the Pack sealed the win.

"Trena did an outstanding job for us," Yow said. "She was able to go in and play good defense and go to the boards for us."

Yow was particularly pleased with the play of 5-7 point guard Robyn Mayo, whose 13-point, 10-assist, six-rebound effort was the best all-around for the night.

"Robyn ran the team better on both ends to-

night," she said. "She put in some big shots, too. More importantly, she only committed one turnover in 36 minutes."

State kept it close early in the second period before using an 18-4 spurt to pull away for a 62-50 advantage midway through the half. Yow was especially pleased with her team's poise during that early second-half stretch.

"One of our problems sometimes has been losing ground in the first five minutes of the second half," she said. "I was glad to see us hang in there and play hard."

Both coaches agreed that the Wolfpack's second-half success was directly attributed to the Pack's rebounding, especially offensively. For the game, State held 41-34 edge on the boards.

"They pounded the boards quite hard," said Maryland coach Chris Weller, whose team fell to 15-5 overall. "We just can't win when we're beaten on the boards like that. We just lost our momentum."



Staff photo by Marty Allen

The visiting Terrapins undoubtedly wished Linda "Hawkeye" Page had spent more time on the Wolfpack bench Saturday night, as the junior forward burned Maryland for a game-high 25 points on an assortment of outside bombs.

The Terps, behind sharp-shooting Rocky Mount native Marcia Richardson (20 points, seven assists), did manage to cut the deficit to five, 67-62 with 4:49 left. The Wolfpack, however, converted the final stretch to pad its margin.

"We won it on the free-throw line," Yow said. "The other three conference games we lost, we lost

on the line. We were very aware of that coming into this game."

Another key, Yow contended, was her team's ball control. It committed only 14 turnovers.

Maryland (74)

Faison 27 2-2 6. Wood 7-10 1-1 15. Pearman 9-18 1-5 19. Richardson 10-18 0-1 20. Silverberg 0-3 0-0 0. Beasley 3-8 1-7. Niles 3-7 1-2 7. Gannon 0-0 0-0 0.

Totals 34-71 6-1274. State (82)

Kreicker 3-10 0-0 6. Page 9-18 7-9 25. Adams 5-10 2-3 12. Mulligan 3-8 0-0 6. Mayo 5-11 3-4 13. Treadway 0-0 0-0 0. Daye 0-0 1-2 1. Rouse 2-3 0-0 4. Trice 5-7 5-8 15. Totals 32-65 18-26 82.

Halftime - Maryland 38, State 37. Total fouls - Maryland 17, State 14. Fouled out - Wood. Technicals - State bench A - 3,000.

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State riflers win double match, Virginia, UNC-C fall victim

Andre Miller
Sports Writer

State's rifle team upped its record to 8-1 Saturday by scoring its fourth and fifth straight victories of the year over Virginia and UNC-Charlotte. The match was the last at home for the Wolfpack this season. The Wolfpack red team dominated throughout the match, racking up a total of 2,215 points in one of its better performances this year. Virginia claimed second place with 2,076 points, narrowly defeating State's white team, who combined for a 2,040 aggregate.

The "half-course" (20 shots from each of three positions for a possible 600 points) saw State's Keith Miller take individual honors with his 564 total. Close behind and completing the Pack's one-two punch was junior Dolan Shoaf at 562. This was the best half-course match performance for both Miller and Shoaf, who continue to lead the improving Wolfpack.

Shoaf paced all competitors in the prone and kneeling stages, firing a perfect 200 prone and a strong 193 kneeling. Miller outdistanced Shoaf with his 176 standing total, which was seven points above Shoaf's.

State's number three and four shooters, John Thomas and John Hildebrand, contributed with consistent performances of 546 and 543, respectively.

"Our first team is beginning to look a little better," State coach John Reynolds said. "Dolan and Keith have been improving steadily, and both John Hildebrand and John Thomas are shooting with more consistency."

Shoaf, showing considerable improvement, fired consistently at around 550 for the first half of the season and is now shooting in the 560s.

Leading the State white team was sophomore Bruce Cox at 524. Cox is in a situation similar to that of Thomas and Hildebrand and seems ready to show substantial improvement. Bobby Whately and tryout Jodi Coble both contrib-

uted with scores of 507, consistent with their recent practice performances. Sophomore Sean Innes added his 502 to complete the 2,040 tally. A tryout last year, Innes has exhibited a good attitude towards his role on the team and is beginning to show some of the improvement that should make him add more to the overall depth of the young team.

Mike Halsey and Mike Masser, both freshmen, also shot well. Each seemed to be advancing rapidly, with better execution and more of a working knowledge of the fundamentals than most people have at their stage in development.

UNC-Charlotte's newly-formed team, firing in its first match ever, finished at 725. The 49ers' top shooter fired a 284, well below the low score on State's team.

Aceto paces men's ninth win

Phil Pitchford
Sports Writer

State's swimming teams recorded two victories each this weekend as they defeated both Clemson Saturday and South Carolina Sunday.

The men's squad, in raising its record to 9-0, won each meet 63-50 under intense pressure, having to go all the way to the final event, the 400 free relay, before clinching the contests.

Sophomore Rocco Aceto paced the team to victory over the Tigers, winning two individual events and, along with soph Craig Engel, turned in a strong performance in winning the 400-yard relay event.

For the women, Hope

Williams, Beth Spector and Tricia Butcher all claimed individual victories to snap a 44-44 tie with six events remaining and lead State to a 72-88 win over Clemson.

Against South Carolina, coach Bob Wiencken's crew simply ran away from the Gamecocks and turned what was expected to be an extremely close meet into a 78-61 blowout.

MEN'S RESULTS

State 63, Clemson 50
400 medley relay - S (Randall, Driscoll, Maher, Engel) 3:40.58; 1000 free - Newkirk (C), 9:49.0; 200 free - Dudley (S), 1:40.04; 50 free - Aceto (S), 21:24; 200 IM - Cobb (C), 1:53.29; 1-meter diving - Barroncini (S), 284.7; 200 fly - Welting (C), 1:53.17; 100

free - Aceto(S), 45.98; 200 back - Cobb (C), 1:52.88; 500 free - Newkirk (C), 4:38.55; 200 breast - Hebert (C), 2:07.9; 3-meter diving - Neunsinger (S), 298.2; 400 free relay - S (Aceto, Engel, Dressman, Dudley), 3:06.12.

State 63, South Carolina 50
400 medley relay - SC (Bedford, Murray, Ostberg, Berry), 3:51.88; 1000 free - Randall (S), 9:38.93; 200 free - Dudley (S), 1:40.56; 50 free - Aceto (S), 21:15; 200 IM - Bedford (SC), 1:55.03; 1-meter diving - Vaughn (SC), 286.8; 200 fly - Ostberg (SC), 1:51.37; 100 free - Aceto (S), 46.31; 200 back - Bedford(SC), 1:59.4; 500 free - Randall (S), 4:40.15; 200 breast - Wagner (S), 2:09.54; 3-meter diving - Gentry (SC),

307.9; 400 free relay - S (Aceto, Engel, Dressman, Dudley), 3:06.12.

WOMEN'S RESULTS

State 72, Clemson 68
400 medley relay - S (Pippin, Spector, Williams, Elliott), 5:56.67; 1000 free - Butcher (S), 10:13.99; 200 free - Kueny (C), 1:53.42; 100 back - Zubeck (C), 1:00.36; 100 breast - Spector (S), 1:07.39; 200 fly - Williams (S), 2:04.31; 50 free - Emery (C), 24.8; 1-meter diving - Antonelle (S), 259.27; 100 free - Emery (C), 53.32; 200 back - Zubeck (C), 2:09.89; 500 free - Butcher (S), 4:56.72; 100 fly - Williams (S), 57.03; 3-meter diving-Metko (S), 255.0; 400 IM - Zubeck (C), 4:32.1; 400 free relay - SC (Maxwell, Rutter,

Emery, Ball, State 78, South Carolina 61
400 medley relay - S (Pippin, Spector, Williams, Elliott), 4:53.18; 1000 free - Butcher (S), 10:29.83; 200 free - Butcher (S), 1:52.1; 100 back - Pippin (S), 1:00.8; 100 breast - Spector (S), 1:08.1; 200 fly - Williams (S), 2:06.43; 50 free - O'Donnell (SC), 24.37; 1-meter diving - Antonelle (S), 249.68; 100 free - O'Donnell (SC), 53.22; 200 back - Hagberg (SC), 2:09.77; 200 breast - Spector (S), 2:25.61; 500 free - Butcher (S), 4:57.57; 100 fly - Williams (S), 58.38; 3-meter - Williams (SC), 252.52; 200 IM - Reeves (S, C) 2:09.98; 400 free relay - SC (O'Donnell, Lincoln, Hagberg, Collins), 3:38.19.

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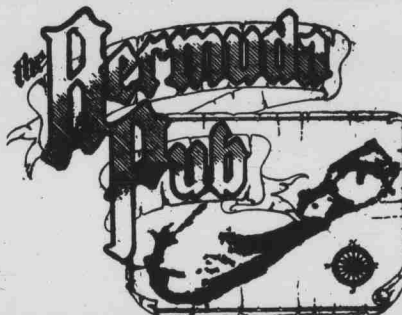
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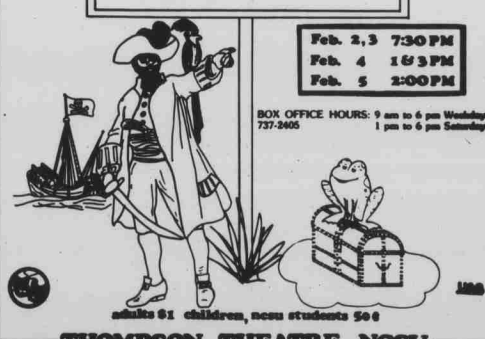
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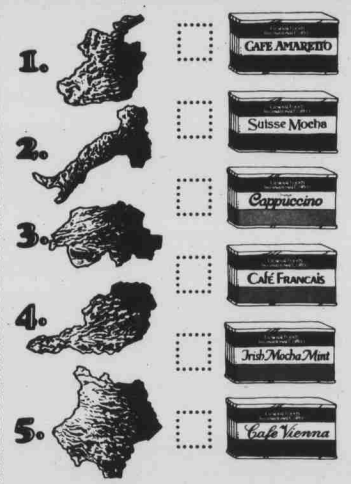
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Pack's red-hot grapplers burn Tar Heels, 21-12

Deron Johnson
Sports Writer

North Carolina's wrestlers from "Blue Heaven" found out just how hot it can get in the "Red Hell" of Reynolds Coliseum Friday night when 9th-ranked State overcame injury and used a shuffled lineup to defeat the 18th-ranked Tar Heels, 21-12.

The Tar Heels were scorched by the emotions of a fired-up Wolfpack squad and a large, vocal crowd.

The Pack had several key wrestlers back in the lineup, including 118-pound Billy Starke (out with the flu) and 150-pound ACC champ and all-America Chris Mondragon (rotator cuff injury).

State coach Bob Guzzo was pleased to have some of his injured back.

"We still have a couple (of) people we want to get back in there, but for the most part we were healthy," Guzzo said.

The Wolfpack may have won going away, but it had to overcome a 9-0 deficit after the first two bouts.

In the 118-pound match Starke led nationally 6th-ranked Chip McArdle 1-0 after a period but lost on a quick pin in the second period.

John Aumiller outpointed Wentz 1-4 at 126 to give Carolina its 9-0 lead.

At that point Guzzo started shuffling the



Senior Chris Mondragon made a successful return to State's lineup Friday, defeating the Heels' Jon Cardl 7-3 in the 158-pound weight class.

lineup, with every Pack grappler except the last two wrestling out of his weight class.

"We made a lot of changes in the lineup from 134 to 190," Guzzo said.

"We knew we had to make some changes if we were going to win."

"We were very fortunate that, with all the juggling we did, that everything came out to our benefit."

Guzzo's juggling did benefit. State lost only one of the remaining eight matches. That loss came at 190 where John Connelly, who was wrestling with a sore shoulder, was defeated by Bobby Shriner.

In the 134-pound class, where defending ACC

champ Vince Bynum usually wrestles, Dave Schneiderman faced Wes Hallman. Schneiderman wrestled physically and inspirationally, getting the crowd into the match en route to defeating Hallman, 3-1.

Bynum, wrestling in the 142-pound slot, coolly defeated Tim Plott, 8-4. He improved his record to 15-2 and pulled the Pack to within three, 9-6.

At 150, Mondragon, who has been out for several weeks and usually wrestles at 158 pounds, stopped Jon Cardl, 7-3.

"I felt good to get back in," said Mondragon, who raised his record to 9-1-1. "My injuries hurt, but it

felt great to get back in."

Guzzo said that Mondragon gives State more than victories in matches.

"Mondragon gives us a lift. It gives everyone on the team a little more confidence knowing he is in there," Guzzo said.

In the 158-pound class Scott Turner defeated Tab Wilson. Greg Fatool, who was picked to participate in the East-West All-Star meet, pulled a major upset in defeating 6th-ranked Bill Gaffney at 167, 9-5.

"We thought Greg could do it," Guzzo said. "We feel he's a great wrestler. At times he lets up in bouts, but we feel if he wrestles for seven minutes

as he did tonight he can beat anybody."

Fatool, now 14-5-1, may have had the biggest win, but Norm Corkhill had the most exciting win in his 177-pound bout.

Corkhill met Craig Spivey in a match that was close and physical the whole way. With the score 2-3 in favor of Spivey and less than three seconds left in the match, Corkhill scored a two-point takedown as the buzzer sounded to give him a 5-3 victory, a 10-4-1 record and his team an 18-9 lead.

Connelly wrestled gamely in the 190-pound division, before succumbing to Shriner.

Guzzo said that the senior was having problems with his shoulder but needed to see some action before the ACC tournament.

In the heavyweight division, 395-pound senior No. 1 ranked Tab Thacker, who was also selected to the East-West Tournament, was matched against Stacey Davis. Thacker scored a couple of thunderous takedowns that brought the crowd to its

feet before outpointing Davis, 5-2.

Thacker improved his record to 17-0.

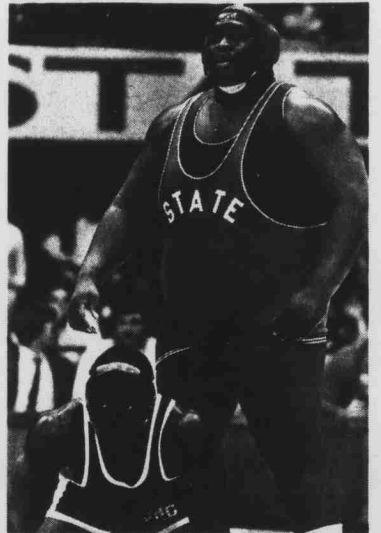
"Tonight, we were very fortunate," said Guzzo, whose team has defeated the Tar Heels seven straight times. "We've had bad things happen to us early, but we worked hard and knew good things were going to happen."

The win raised the Wolfpack's record to 10-4 overall and 2-1 in the ACC. The Heels fell to 7-4 and 1-1 in the conference.

State takes to the mats again at Duke Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Carolina defeated the Blue Devils last week, 45-0.

State 21, Carolina 12

118 — McArdle (C) p. Starke; 126 — Aumiller (C) d. Wentz, 1-4; 134 — Schneiderman (S) d. Hallman, 3-1; 142 — Bynum (S) d. Plott, 8-4; 150 — Mondragon (S) d. Cardl, 7-3; 158 — Turner (S) d. Wilson, 4-3; 167 — Fatool (S) d. Gaffney, 9-5; 177 — Corkhill (S) d. Spivey, 5-3; 190 — Shriner (C) d. Connelly, 5-3; HWT — Thacker (S) d. Davis, 5-2.



The Tar Heels' Stacey Davis survived a full three rounds against the Pack's Tab Thacker Friday night, but State's 390-pounder prevailed, 5-2, to up his record to 17-0.

Wolfpack to host Missouri tonight

Todd McGee
Sports Writer

State's men's basketball team takes a break from its ACC skirmishes this week with three non-conference games.

The Pack hosts Missouri tonight at 7:30 in Reynolds Coliseum before traveling to Charlotte to participate in the final North-South Doubleheaders against Furman and The Citadel this weekend.

State, which has won three consecutive games

since switching to a smaller but quicker lineup two weeks ago, will not be able to relax against the 13-5 Tigers.

"Missouri has an outstanding basketball team," coach Jim Valvano said. "They are a very well coached team."

Coach Norm Stewart mans the Tigers' ship, which was sailed to the Big Eight championship last three seasons.

"Norm has done a truly magnificent job," Valvano said.

Stewart's teams are well known for tough defense, and Valvano is expecting to see some tonight.

"They play man-to-man defense for 40 minutes," he said. "In Prince Bridges they have one of the really premier defensive players in the country."

Offensively, Missouri is paced by forward Malcolm Thomas. Thomas leads the team in both scoring and rebounding, averaging over 17 points a game and 9.5 rebounds

a contest. Center Greg Cavener chips in 13 points a game, while Bridges paces the backcourt with a 10.4 scoring average.

Other players expected to see action for Missouri are forward Ron Jones (8.3 ppg. and 3.2 rpg.) and guards Cecil Estes (6.8 ppg.) and Blake Wortham (5.9 ppg.).

Missouri has won the only meeting between the two schools, taking a 49-42 decision in Missouri last year.

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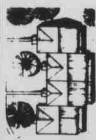
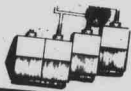
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