

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Congressman plans student aid legislation

Sofia Hegan
Co-News Editor

Throughout the United States, many students rely on some form of financial aid. Without it, most could not attend school. A study by the College Board indicates that it is becoming harder for families to pay for a college education because the costs of tuition and other expenses have increased. Meanwhile family incomes have not kept pace, and student aid has declined. The result is a cost squeeze on families.

Congressman Paul Simon, a Democrat from Illinois, is planning to introduce federal legislation that would make major changes in the system of federal aid to higher education. Simon is chairman of the House Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education. He has prepared a 60-page draft of his plan, which will be introduced next month.

The provisions of Simon's plan include:

- The maximum size of the Pell grant would increase from \$1,900 to \$3,000. Pell grants are the major program of federal grants to financially needy college students;

- Pell Grants would no longer be restricted to a maximum of fifty percent of a student's college costs;

- A new program would be created to provide financial help to historically black colleges;

- Student aid programs would be reorganized to provide a single work-study plan, a single grant program and a single loan program. There would also be block grants to institutions to be used with some discretion by local administrators;

- An expired program allowing for

the consolidation of student loans would be renewed. A number of loans could be consolidated at an interest rate of nine percent.

Simon's proposals will certainly be controversial, for they conflict with President Ronald Reagan's policy of reducing spending for domestic programs. Simon will schedule hearings on his plan this spring. Congressional action is uncertain this year, since the Higher Education Act does not expire until 1985.

Will the financial situation change drastically or will the funds still be there for most students? Paul West, State associate director of Financial Aid, declines to speculate on cut-backs. "But more students are entering school," he said, "which means there will be more students for the same amount of money."

West gave three informal lectures last week for State students who will be needing financial aid for the 1984-85 academic year. He said students already receiving financial aid will have priority for the funds because these are the students who will have to put the money back into circulation for more students.

Carl Eyrke, State director of Financial Aid, said students should turn their forms in late February or early March because "it takes about four weeks for the application to be processed, so it is better that we have everything on file early," said Eyrke.

Eyrke said he does not want to scare students about financial aid for the next academic year, but he does want students to be aware that there will be more competition for the funds and that "caution" should be used.



Staff photo by Marshall Norton

State students received advice about their Financial Aid Forms last week during a series of lectures given by the Financial Aid Office. Students were

advised of changes in the forms this year as well as common mistakes made by students when filing for Financial Aid.

WKNC installs improved transmission tower

Michelle Major
Staff Writer

WKNC will temporarily go off the air this week to make improvements. said disc jockey Allen Sherrill Tuesday. When exactly the station will go off the air is unknown, but it could be as early as this morning.

The tower, which is located on top

of the D.H. Hill Library, is 215 feet above ground level. Its replacement will be 20 feet taller, 235 feet above the ground.

Sherrill said that a new tower will be installed to increase signal strength. WKNC is now transmitting at 2,900 watts of power, but after the improvements are completed, the station will be operating at 3,000 watts.

Jerry Oakley, chief engineer at WKNC, said that the tower will arrive this morning; however, he is unsure exactly when the work will start. He said that if work on the tower does not start today, it will probably begin later this week.

Sherrill said that the Microelectronics Center of North Carolina is putting up the tower, and

WKNC is "just going along for the ride."

The station received permission from the FCC to go off the air for as long as the work takes to replace the tower. The improvements are expected to be completed in approximately three weeks. Employees of WKNC will receive an unscheduled break, since the station will not be able to transmit.

Edmiston's campus supporters aid campaign

Gina Eatson
Staff Writer

Attorney General Rufus Edmiston is receiving some help in his campaign for governor from a group of State students.

Kevin Moore, a senior in agricultural economics, is coordinator of the student group, Friends of Edmiston. Moore said that he received the position when he expressed his interest in Edmiston's campaign to Charlie Smith, Edmiston's campaign manager, arranged an interview for Moore. After the interview, Edmiston chose Moore as president of the student group.

According to Moore, Friends of Edmiston has about 15 to 20 members, including some Meredith College students. The group has several activities planned to promote Edmiston for governor. They plan to paint the free expression tunnel, circulate a video documentary about

Edmiston to interested dorms, make a trip to rural areas to put up posters promoting Edmiston and go to the Edmiston campaign office to help with any sort of "busy work."

Moore said the group also plans to maintain an information table for students on the brickyard on Wednesdays and Thursdays from 11 until 2 p.m.

The main objective of Friends of Edmiston is to promote Edmiston for governor. According to Moore, the group also hopes to involve students in politics. Moore expressed his desire for more students to register to vote and to become more politically involved.

Friends of Edmiston meets every Tuesday night at 6:30 in the Student Center. Moore welcomes all interested students. Students may also call Moore at 833-6926 and have their names placed on a mailing list for additional information.

Moore also said that there will be a reception for Edmiston on Feb. 14 from 5 until 7:30 p.m. at Crazy Zacks. Edmiston will be present and refreshments will be served. Tickets cost \$10 for the public and \$5 for students. Tickets will be available Feb. 14 and can be purchased from Moore and at the information table on the brickyard on Wednesdays and Thursdays.



Staff photo by Bob Thomas

Design students display models of their solar residence structure projects as part of an architectural competition sponsored by the Carolina Concrete Masonry Association and the School of Design.

Students receive solar design awards

Three students in State's School of Design have won awards for their designs for passive solar multi-family residences using concrete masonry.

The Student Design Competition, limited to undergraduates, was sponsored by the Architecture Program in the Design School and the Carolina Concrete Masonry Association.

Richard Preyer, a junior, won a cash award of \$1,000 for his first

place entry. Second place went to Christopher Downey, who received \$650 for his entry.

Third place winner was Alan Bolzan, a senior, who received \$350. The three are majoring in environmental design and architecture.

Coordinator for the competition, Jack Patrick Rand, State associate professor of architecture, said the entrants were required to explore

the potential of concrete masonry as the primary building material, incorporating passive solar energy design for efficiency in heating and cooling.

The Carolina Concrete Masonry Association provided funds for the cash awards.

ACC distributes ticket applications Friday only

Any student interested in obtaining student tickets to the ACC Tournament in Greensboro needs to apply for an application. Application distribution will run one day only, Friday, Feb. 3, from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at the Reynolds Coliseum Box Office.

Students can apply for only one ticket, which is good for the entire tournament. Ticket price is \$70.

The application and \$70 cash can only be turned into the box office on Tuesday, Feb. 7 from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Ticket "winners" will be announced in Technician Friday, Feb. 10, after the drawing on Feb. 8. The ticket "winners" will also be announced at the Clemson State game Feb. 8. Any student who is turned down due to a large demand will receive a full refund of their \$70.

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Patience is a virtue. Impatience is a virtue, too.
Andy Rooney

weather

Wednesday: Clear and cold with light winds. Highs will stay in the low 40s. Low Wednesday night around 24°.

Thursday: Fair and warm. Highs in the mid 50s.

announcement

The Transportation Committee will meet on Thursday, at 11:05 in Mann Hall Conference room. The amount of increase in fees for parking stickers next year will be decided. For more information, call student government.

Commissioner charges insurance industry of selective charging

Raleigh, N.C. (UPI) — Insurance Commissioner John Ingram accused the insurance industry Tuesday of being selective in who it chooses to surcharge for driving convictions.

Citing statistics on drunken driving convictions as well as a UPI series on auto insurance rates, Ingram said insurance companies retain their friends as regular customers while dumping perfectly good drivers into the state's Reinsurance Facility.

UPI's six-month study found that insurance companies missed more than 60 percent of the Safe Driver Insurance Plan points they could have assessed drivers during a recent three-year period.

SDIP points are assessed for traffic convictions and accidents, and,

depending on how many a driver has, they can hike liability insurance rates 10 percent to 450 percent.

Ingram said that from 1980 to 1982, there were 147,000 drunken drivers caught on North Carolina highways. But in 1982, he said, the state's insurance companies were charging only 26,000 vehicles with 10-point SDIP assessments. A drunken driving conviction counts 10 points.

Ingram said insurance companies are more willing to collect it from people they don't know well for personal or financial reasons.

"They won't collect it from their buddies," he said. "They take on risks that they do not want," he said. "(But) those people the agents don't

know or who are not getting other insurance from them, these people are put into the reinsurance facility for that reason and for other discriminatory reasons."

Ingram spent most of the news conference restating his support for a drunken driving bill that failed to get out of the Legislature last year.

The measure would have required drunken drivers to pay surcharges for three years after their conviction and to have those surcharges paid into the Reinsurance Facility.

The facility is a pool in which the industry puts people it doesn't want to insure but must, by state law, cover. The industry shares any losses those drivers cause, while forgoing any profits the drivers might cause by going without an accident.

Emotions run high in Raleigh murder trial

Raleigh, N.C. (UPI) — Tapes in which a three-year old girl could be heard pleading for water during a three-day siege at an Amtrak station were played Tuesday in the murder trial of her uncle.

Evangelista Navas Villabona is accused of first-degree murder in the deaths of his sister, Maria Isabel Ramirez, and her son, eight-month-old Juan Ramirez. Three-year-old Zuli Ramirez survived the siege aboard a passenger car.

In the tapes played Thursday, the child repeatedly pleads for water and soda. Navas promises her water and says he will try to get the people outside the car to give the children water.

He never did so and Juan died of dehydration.

At one point, an officer asks: "Can

I give you a bottle of water for the baby, a bottle of water for the baby?"

Navas replies: "Listen sir, please, give me a match, man. I want to smoke a cigarette. That's all for now."

Navas also threatens to commit suicide. He tells police to take his body and his sister's body, burn them, and send the ashes to his mother.

He also threatens the girl, saying he has a machine gun pointed at her head.

Monday, Navas jumped up in court and called a government witness a liar.

Navas, 31, of Bucaramanga, Colombia, burst into tears and shouted as negotiator Jorge Oliva testified about the recording made during the siege.

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

Texas oversteps bounds with omission of theory

The recent decision by the state of Texas to take the theory of evolution out of the curriculum in the public school system is yet another encroachment of religious fervor into the supposedly public government.

Although it could be argued otherwise, the expulsion of the evolution theory from the Texas public schools is obviously religiously backed and instigated. The fact that it is only a theory is not reason enough for it to have been discarded; other theories are taught. This theory was singled out simply because it differed with certain religious beliefs.

Allowing religion to have such a direct influence on decisions affecting the general public is in direct conflict with the Constitution. Separation of church and state is guaranteed in this document, yet conservative lawmakers and other public officials seem determined to put religion into the public eye. Their religion.

This brings to light one of the major points against bringing religion into the public sector. If this were a nation with one common religion, the situation would be different. Some would say that we are a nation with a common religion, Christianity. But try to tell that to the atheists, the Moslems, the Jewish — anybody that is not Christian. Are we then going to persecute these people because their beliefs are different than ours? That surely is not the philosophy upon which our nation was built.

The recent move by conservative legislators to bring prayer back into the public schools is a similar situation. Granted, most proposals allow for

voluntary prayer, relying upon the belief that allowing students to have a choice will solve all problems. They forget that not everyone wants their religious beliefs made public, and in a system such as those proposed, every student would be forced to expose his beliefs — even non-action would make a statement of atheism. We already have voluntary prayer in schools; there is always time when a student can pray if he wishes to. The move to bring prayer back into the schools is simply a move to legislate religious morals into the schools by making a common time for religious prayers, as determined by the students.

It would seem that if our conservative public officials were going to be religious about things, they would be consistent. Why are most conservative officials in favor of capital punishment when most religious leaders have come out against it. Certainly not all religious leaders are against capital punishment, but most that are vocal are against it. It would seem that religious leaders could be relied on to make accurate recommendations concerning religious positions on issues. How then can an official, who has made one decision based on religion, justify making another decision that goes against what religious leaders advocate?

The bottom line is that religion should stay out of the government totally. Religious beliefs and religious values should be taught in the home and church. If these places are doing their job, bringing religion into the public sector should be unnecessary. If they are not, they should not attempt to correct it by legislating their beliefs.



Commissions lack objectivity

Another commission is President Ronald Reagan's solution to the deficit. In his State of the Union speech last week Reagan said he would establish a commission to come up with recommendations to reduce the deficit. And no doubt such a commission will be a whitewash of his policies.

The Reagan commission on Central America did little more than parrot current policy in that region — more guns for the government in El Salvador, continuance of support for anti-government guerrillas in Nicaragua and some land reform. The only thing they said that was different from his policy was that human rights were important.

It is not surprising that they supported Reagan policy, since he stacked the commission with supporters of that policy. His commission on hunger was the same way. It said there was no hard evidence of widespread hunger. I wonder how many soup kitchens it visited.

Commissions can serve a purpose in a real crisis. The commission last year on Social Security reform did achieve real reform without whitewashing Reagan's policies. And Reagan accepted their recommendations.

But Reagan uses commissions to endorse



HENRY JARRETT

Editorial Columnist

his policies. He stacks them with supporters and uses their recommendations to sell his policies. And he gives them the facade of bipartisanship.

So why should the president be expected to do any different with a commission to reduce the deficit? If Reagan really wanted to reduce the deficit he could appoint two commissions. They would attack the two main reasons for the deficit — his tax cuts and his defense budgets. And they should be truly bipartisan. Half of the appointees should be Reagan's, and the other half should be those of House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill.

The commission on tax reform would look

at Reagan's tax cuts. They would see that the wealthy are the ones who gained the most. And they would see that those cuts caused a loss of \$750 billion in revenue. With that loss and a rise in defense in spending it is not surprising that the deficit is as high as it is.

To reform the tax system they could take Reagan's suggestion of closing loopholes. With a progressive income tax rate between 10-35 percent there would be no need for loopholes. And everyone would pay his fair share.

The commission on defense spending would look at ways to reduce cost overruns. It would look at ways to increase competitive bidding for contracts. And it would look to see if some of the weapons being purchased are really needed.

If Reagan really wants to reduce the deficit he has to swallow some bitter medicine. But if he wants a whitewash of his policies then he should forget bipartisanship. He should appoint a commission with all his advisers on it and let them praise his record on every issue. And maybe that will be the end of his commissions.

Governor talks politics with student presidents, newspaper editors

"When we started talking about having all the student body presidents over, I was very interested. But when they started talking about having the newspaper editors over, I needed a little more convincing," said Gov. Jim Hunt.

I guess editors just get no respect, or maybe they bring a little more fear in a politician. At any rate, Hunt showed little fear after his initial comment in a meeting of all the student body presidents and student newspaper editors from almost every institution of higher education in North Carolina.

It was a novel idea; bring together all the student government leaders and campus newspaper editors, who supposedly have some influence over how people think on campus, and let them meet the people that run state government. A great idea, actually, had it been done last year or the year before. Still, it was a good idea.

It seemed a little mysterious why 1984, an election year with one of the biggest campaigns in the history of North Carolina

coming up, was picked to have such a meeting. A little campaigning, maybe?

Maybe so, but you won't hear this editor complaining. If it takes a campaign year to cause public officials to direct comments to young adults and receive questions from them, so be it. I just hope it won't take four more years to do it again.

I guess that another reason I won't complain is that I like what I heard. That is unusual for me to say about a politician. It's not that I don't trust them, although for the most part I don't; it's that I always remember that they are primarily interested in getting re-elected and act accordingly.

Realistically, I know that Hunt is seeking not reelection, but election to a new and in some ways higher post. I also know that he is a politician. But if I'm going to have to deal with politicians, I might as well deal with one that at least says things I agree with.

Hunt has always talked a good game on education, although some groups aren't pleased right now with his performance.



JEFF BENDER

Editor in Chief

Monday night, Hunt was impressive in his rhetoric.

"The opportunities aren't there in teaching today," Hunt said. "A lot of the best people aren't in teaching. We're not getting enough of the best people in teaching."

"We have to pay up," Hunt also said he felt that a "career ladder" system of promoting qualified people up to better paying positions is more effective than a merit-pay system.

Hunt noted that the Japanese are "beating us to death" economically because of the superior quality of the educational system.

Hunt plans to take some action before he leaves office this year. "We ought to dedicate our additional revenues (from the upswing in the economy) to public education."

Hunt is also strongly opposed to the tuition tax credit, feeling that the emphasis needs to be on public education.

The economy was the object of several questions. Responding to a question about the poor job outlook for college graduates and what he plans to do about it, Hunt said that graduates in North Carolina have an advantage in that the quality of education in North Carolina is very competitive with the rest of the nation, and a general disadvantage because of the economy.

"We've got to get the federal deficit down. We're paying over \$100 billion each year in interest, and that causes interest rates to go up."

This is one thing that I was glad to hear. I am wondering, however, how he plans to reduce the deficit. Nobody else, especially the current administration in Washington which campaigned on the issue of a balanced budget, has been able to do it. Maybe Hunt can help. maybe he can't; certainly he can try.

Hunt also mentioned that the biggest problems with the agricultural economy currently are high interest rates and the high value of the dollar that is stifling foreign trade. Hunt seems to know about the problems of farmers. "My son-in-law just bought a combine that cost over \$54,000. That's for just one piece of equipment!"

He knows the problems so let's hope that he can and will do something about it. It seems that most politicians feel the farm vote is too small to make any positive changes that might, heaven forbid, raise the price of food to the consumer a little. Maybe Hunt will have more guts than the average politician. Time will tell.

Toward the end of the meeting, Hunt was asked in a very around-the-bush way if he was running for the Senate seat held by Jesse Helms. "That is entirely possible," Hunt said.

Later, someone wanted to get to the gist

of the issue so he stated basically that everyone knows that the governor is running, and asked just who is James Hunt and why should we vote for him over Jesse Helms. Hunt was not pleased. I guess he was trying not to look as though he was campaigning, but after showing his displeasure for the question, he adequately answered it.

"Our administration has just been successful. North Carolina needs someone (in Washington) that can get things done." He's right, we do. Maybe that person is Jim Hunt. We'll see.

forum

Christians vary on abortion issue, solution does not lie in placing guilt

In response to Camille Bishop's letter to the editor in Technician, (Monday, Jan. 30) attacking a woman's right to freedom of choice in the matter of whether or not to terminate a pregnancy. I feel as a devoted Christian all my life that I must take offense at her repeated referral to her position as "The Christian Viewpoint," "The Christian Stand," "The Christian Reaction," etc., ad infinitum.

Christians like the rest of society take all kinds of stands on this issue and many others. I think it is really Camille Bishop who holds a "narrow view of Christian attitudes."

Statistically speaking, I think you would find all recent polls seem to indicate that most Christians, even most Roman Catholics, like most others in society favor the constitutional right of choice in this matter.

Who, though, can purport to speak for all Christians. Most denominations have different belief sets, different "sins," different ceremonial practices and different ways of praying (for example, Baptists might sit while praying and end the prayer by saying, "In Jesus' name we pray, Amen," while a Protestant Episcopalian might kneel and make the sign of the cross at the end of a prayer). Can Bishop say she knows anyone among the Christian family who ever purports to try to follow all the rules considered important at certain and various historical times among Christians and Jews as recorded in the Bible? If so, how do they justify eating shellfish or pork?

It is good that society and Christians are getting over making people feel guilty about expressing love. Bishop's own brand of Christianity will not win many converts on the University campus if it continues to try to place guilt. Those of us in the academic community who are a little older can

remember the emotional problems caused by society placing guilt on those who tried other alternatives to legal abortion.

I have met so many good Christian women who have faced not only the physical terror of an illegal abortion, but resulting emotional problems have ruined their lives, simply for "slipping" once and "expressing love" in the old days. Does Baker think the old way of carrying a baby to term in "a home for Bad girls" (as they were known) would be any better for a woman's emotional health? Or, how would a woman, her child or her husband feel emotionally in a home where the parents were forced into a marriage, as they used to be, at an early age with an unwanted child, as a reminder of their "guilt"?

It's time to stop forcing guilt on all in our society for making love, and looking back nostalgically for times and rules and alternatives that really were far worse. The guilt placed on women simply for being pregnant was superceded perhaps only by the gay person who in days long ago might have felt a need to take his own life simply for the guilt he felt over having a gay thought.

It's time we Christians ministered more to the living and their feelings and concerns, rather than caring so much for those who have never known life. Different Christians can cite the Bible in different ways and in different interpretations on this and other issues, but I choose to cite the Book of Genesis, Chapter II, verse 7, which clearly indicates to me, at least, that a person becomes "a living being" when they first breathe ("the breath of life"), which would be after birth, not at conception.

Charlie Williams SP PBS

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Features

Women face difficulties in search for Mr. Right

Girls, how often have you said "I'm waiting for Mr. Right?" Well, I'm sure you have at least thought about it. How often have you expressed remorse because "all the nice guys are gone?" Yes, these are the complaints of women throughout the world these days. At least the ones I hear complaining.

Now, let's break this complaint down into two parts: Looking for Mr. Right and where are all the nice guys. Let's examine each carefully.

First, let's look at Mr. Right. What is Mr. Right? Can we define him? Hmmmm, he must be handsome, of course. He must be caring, kind, honest and sincere. We've just eliminated the entire male gender with these qualifications. We must be realistic. How about cute, considerate, nice, moderately honest and means at least part of what he says? You'll have to settle for that girls.

How do you recognize Mr. Right? By the gleam in his eye? The look on his face? The bulge in his jeans? (His wallet, you naughty girls) Or the car he drives? Some girls

TIM ELLINGTON



Feature Writer

use these things as qualifications, but most of them don't. Those that do probably have more fun, but we won't get into that right now.

So what does a girl look for in Mr. Right? How does she know he's Mr. Right? Well, my mom bought me a T-shirt with Mr. Right printed on the front. I thought it was kinda funny, so I wore it once. Once. The Catholic Church of Raleigh said that they had never had so many girls apply to be a nun on Friday afternoon before.

So here we are again. How do you recognize Mr. Right? There has been a documentary film done by the Women's Lib movement titled *Looking for Mr. Good-but*, but I haven't been able to get a press release for it yet. And I'm not going to go see it.

This raises an interesting question. How much emphasis do girls put on looks? I know that some girls put a lot of emphasis on it. My goal in life is to be pictured on the wall of 1001 Carroll in my underwear, (without the wig and tie) and have all the girls look at me before they go to bed at night. My heart palpitates at the thought.

But we still aren't getting anywhere. We've decided what to look for in Mr. Right, but where do you go to find him? Class? Groucho's 403 Sullivan? (Heaven forbid) Frat Row? I doubt it. How about the grocery store? Now that's a good place. Single men have to shop for themselves, don't they? A man shopping for himself is almost sure to be single, or has a pregnant wife at home. I guess you have to take your chances girls.

Well then, let's take a look at the nice guys. "Where have all the nice guys gone?" the girls say. I get mad every time I hear this. I'm so nice it'll make you puke, and nobody ever asks me where I'm going. It's enough to make Charles Manson cry. But enough of my problems.

Again, what is a "nice guy?" Is he nicely mannered? Nice looking? Nicely dressed or just plain nice? Nice is nice, but what exactly is it? It's what every girl wants in a man - until she gets it. It goes from "you're so nice" to "you're too nice" before you can say Dudley Doright. It's like fighting a fire-monster with her hairspray.

And what do nice guys do? Open car doors and spread their capes across mud puddles? Last time I did that I got

a quick door handle to the groin and a muddy cape. Sorry girls, but that ain't worth it.

I guess nice has several definitions. It just depends on who's using it. I mean, Beowulf's people called him a nice guy because when he got drunk, he didn't kill any of his friends.

Now let's do a dastardly deed and combine Mr. Right and the typical Nice Guy. Good goobledy goo. A Frankenstein with a GQ haircut and manners. I don't think the world is quite ready for that yet.

Well girls, now you know what to look for in Mr. Right, where to find him and oh, I forgot to tell you where all the nice guys have gone. All three of them moved to Nebraska.

Now before you get your pencils out and write me a nasty letter, girls you may be interested in knowing that I am working on a new article for next week. What's it called? That's right. "Looking for Ms. Right" or "Where have all the good girls gone?" It should be a dandy.

A Valentine Primer

See Dick. See Jane. See Dick take out a personal ad in the *Technician*. Jane loves Dick. Dick takes Jane out to a swank club. Dick and Jane have a nightcap at Jane's.

For only \$2.50 you can take out a personal ad in the *Technician* and have the same results as Dick and Jane. Go for it! The deadline is Feb. 10th at 4:30pm in room 3134 in the student center. The ad will run Feb. 13th. The ads may be edited for unusual taste.

Peace Corps

Join a phenomenal tradition. The difference is a better world and a better you.

Jobs available in forestry, science education, health, business, etc. On campus, contact

Bill Anderson
3 Patterson Hall-ext.3818
M&W; 10-12am, T&Th; 1-5pm

Portrait Sittings

1984 Agromeck

January 23 - February 10

Monday - Tuesday - Thursday - Friday
10:00am - Noon 1:00pm - 5:00pm
Wednesday
3:00pm - 8:00pm

Appointments may be made at the yearbook office on the third floor of the student center, or show up at room 2104 in the student center during sitting times.

in the 1984 Agromeck



COLUMBIA ARTISTS PRESENTS

The Hague Philharmonic

(NET RESIDENTIE-ORKEST)
HANS VONK
MUSIC DIRECTOR



February 3 & 4, 1984
8:00 PM,
REYNOLDS COLISEUM
UNDER THE AUSPICES
OF FRIENDS
OF THE COLLEGE
NCSU STUDENTS
AND A GUEST
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Pack's streak continues with win over Mizzou

Mired in an 0-5 slump in conference games two weeks ago, coach Jim Valvano's young Wolfpack has suddenly about-faced.

Monday night's 86-53 conquest of Big Eight power Missouri in Reynolds Coliseum was the fourth impressive win in a row for the defending national champions and seemed to renew the possibility of another NCAA Tournament appearance.

Interestingly enough, last year's Pack also had been bumbling along with a 9-7 mark before winning seven of its next eight and four in a row. Now, with pre-season skeptics beginning to take notice, Jimmy V's latest version of the underdog has the opportunity to do the same.

Following two must-wins against The Citadel and Furman in this weekend's final North-South Doubleheader in Charlotte, State will return to Raleigh to savor the home-court advantage in five of its next six contests.

"The North-South games are must-wins for us," said Terry Gannon, who hit for 14 points against the Tigers. "And we should win those next ACC games at home. It is possible that we could go into the Carolina game 19-7."

"We're playing very well right now and have the same enthusiasm last year's team had when the streak began."

That enthusiasm was evident Monday, as the Pack bounced out to a quick 20-8 lead and never trailed the defending Big Eight champion.

Lorenzo Charles slammed low passes, buried turn-around jumpers and even nailed a 21-footer to lead the Pack with 12 first-half points. Gannon contributed 10 points from every distance imaginable as State led by nine, 34-25, at intermission.

With no 45-second clock in effect, the Wolfpack's new-found run-and-gun offense also displayed its ability to slow the pace when necessary. Spud Webb, who finished with 12 points, six assists, three



SCOTT KEEPER

Assistant Sports Editor

steals and a blocked shot, joined backcourt mate Gannon in slowing the game's tempo midway through the second half.

The transition was effective, as the Tigers could manage only to trade baskets down the stretch, never coming closer than 13 points.

"I'm very pleased with our play," Valvano said. "Spud has been running the ball upcourt very well. That frees Terry up as the No. 2 guard."

"The key improvement has been the guard play. It's still a small backcourt, but we're getting penetration and dishing the ball at the right time."

Continued to exhibit his potential by scoring 10 points, corralling eight rebounds and blocking four shots. Freshman Russell Pierre led State with 10 rebounds.

Missouri, which dropped to 13-6 overall, was led by junior forward Malcolm Thomas. The 6-7 Thomas had a team-high 17 points and eight rebounds. Guard Bill Roundtree added 12 points for the Tigers.

Norm Stewart, in his 17th season as Missouri's head coach, showed class after the game by congratulating Webb and offering his best wishes to the 5-7 guard he recruited heavily last season. "He recruited me out of

junior college," Webb said. "Him saying that just shows how nice he is and what kind of a person he is."

Stewart, who has led the Tigers to four consecutive Big Eight titles and NCAA berths, also expressed an eagerness to return to Columbia after an exhausting — and disappointing — road trip.

"We've played six of the last eight on the road, and I think any coach would tell you that you worry about getting out here (away from home)," Stewart said. "You can really get frazzled, lose your organization and your intensity. Three of our next four are at home, so maybe that'll help."

Now 14-7, the Pack stands but a half-dozen wins away from Valvano's third 20-win season in four years. That magic number may be just what is needed to assure State of post-season play. Double-digit losses no longer jeopardize aspiring tourney bids, as

the Cardiac Pack so convincingly proved last year.

Combine the overall strength and parity in the ACC this season with the league's success against outside competition (85-8), and cases can be made for every team in the conference. State may currently be saddled with a misleading 2-5 ACC mark, but this is the same squad that knocked off Top 10 opponents Houston and Arkansas in early-season battles.

"I think that with us being the defending national champions, they (selection committee) would have to give us a real good look if we win 20 games," Gannon said. "The key will be coming ready to play every night."

"We felt this year if we kept the faith like we did last season we could do some great things."



McRebound Staff photo by Bob Thomas

Pack's Cozell McQueen battles Tigers' Malcolm Thomas for possession.

Wolfpack gymnasts tumble in Georgia's Bulldog Invitational

Mike Grizzard Sports Writer

A weekend road trip proved unrewarding for State's men's and women's gymnastics teams in the Bulldog Invitational in Athens, Ga.

The Wolfpack men placed third in a five-squad showdown, while the women finished second in a three-team field. State's women also suffered a disappointing setback at the hands of arch-rival North Carolina Friday night prior to the journey to Georgia.

Louisiana State took top honors in the men's division, while the Bulldogs finished second. State coach Sam Shuh noted the consistency of top all-arounders Jamie Carr and Rick Crescini but is disappointed with the Pack's overall point production. Sunday's 241.50

score was well below the Wolfpack's goal of 250 points. Carr and Crescini collected individual honors by finishing as the top performers in the tourney. Crescini amassed 51.50 points for his fourth consecutive 50-plus effort and the individual championship. Sophomore teammate Carr notched second place with a mark of 51.20. But injuries to other squad members hampered State's overall total.

Freshman Joey Saccio is expected to return to action in four events this Saturday despite a nagging ankle sprain.

The Wolfpack women, after getting off to a discouraging 5-4 start, will get a welcomed break until

February 16. The layoff will give coach Mark Stevenson's troops a chance to regroup and recover from some minor injuries.

An injury to freshman Annette Evans during her balance beam routine in Friday's meet against the Tar Heels ended her performance and proved to be the deciding factor between the ACC foes. Carolina edged the Wolfpack 167.5-163.2 to even the season series.

The Heels' Sue Toniello received first place in the all-around competition with 34.85 points. State's Leah Ranney and Angela Regan gave the Pack second and third in the individual scores, but failed to receive enough support to defeat the Heels. Ranney collected the evening's

highest tally with a 9.25 on the beam.

Despite State's highest point output of the season in the Bulldog event, the Wolfpack was unable to surge past the talented Georgia women. The eighth-ranked Bulldogs had impressive four gymnasts pass the 34.0 point mark. Terri Eckert and Stacy Cook finished first and second with scores of 37.05 and 35.90, respectively. State's Ranney placed among the elite with a 35.10.

Georgia displayed its domination in the vaulting competition by placing five team members over 9.0. Eckert and Cook each scored a 9.5 in the vault. The Bulldogs captured first and second in every event while the Pack managed to grab the third spot in each.

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Pack tankers gain confidence in wins

Phil Pitchford
Sports Writer

When both swimming teams each claimed victories over Clemson and South Carolina this weekend, they also gained a bundle of confidence as the season makes its final turn. The men's victories, both by 63-50 scores, must be considered as confidence boosters, since each meet was decided in the final event. Any type of emotional letdown would have added costly seconds to each 400-yard free relay time and could have dropped the Pack to a 7-2 record instead of a sparkling 9-0.

The women claimed a 72-85 win over the Tigers and a 78-61 win over the Gamecocks to raise their record to 8-3-1. Against Clemson Saturday, coach Don Easterling's men's squad proved that it is capable of producing under adverse conditions. The Tigers' great depth, along with State's health problems of late, nearly gave them a second straight victory over the Wolfpack.

"We're fortunate to win," Easterling said. "Anytime you can beat an ACC team as talented as they are, you've got to be happy."

A trio of swimmers carried the bulk of the load for Easterling as sophomores Rocco Aceto, Todd Dudley and Jon Randall all won individual events and played crucial roles in State's victories in both the relay events.

Sophomore Craig Engel turned in the most surprising performances. With family members from Vienna, Va., on hand, Engel swam extremely well in both the 400 medley relay victory, staking State to an early 7-0 lead, and the 400 free relay win that won the meet. The latter event was the sixth best finish in the nation in the event.

"Engel just did a great job," Easterling said. "He really kind of came of age this weekend."

Against South Carolina Sunday State was forced to come through in the final event to preserve the victory.

"We knew today we would be tough," Easterling said. "Once again we had to step up and win the meet."

Of vital importance to the Pack were the times turned in by Dudley, senior Bubba McCauley and freshman Todd Thames in the 200 freestyle event.

The trio claimed 1-2-3 to turn a 6-0 deficit into a 14-11 lead after three events.

For the second straight day, Aceto dominated the sprint freestyle events as he turned in the best machine-timed performance of his career in the 50 free (21.15) as he won both that event and the 100 free.

In the distance events, sophomore Jon Randall claimed first place in both the 500 and 1000 free, despite strong competition from the Cocks' Melvin Bellwood. Randall, whose parents from Leicester, England were on hand for the Parents Weekend festivities, edged Bellwood by 0.8 seconds in the 1000 and combined with freshman Matt Dressman to take first and second in the 500.

As mentioned, the 400 free relay team of Aceto, Engel, Dressman and Dudley preserved State's second victory in as many days. Their performance under pressure, along with the entire team's exhausting effort over the grueling two-day affair, was certainly prominent in Easterling's mind.

"Well, I've never seen a pack of real wolves in person," he said, "but I know a few two-legged ones that snarled real good this weekend."

The men were not the only ones enjoying suspenseful finishes over the weekend. Coach Bob Wienecken's women broke a 44-44 tie with six events remaining to claim its 72-68 win over Clemson Saturday.

A victory in the 400 medley relay was exactly what seniors Ruth Elliott and Patti Pippin, along with sophomore Hope Williams and freshman Beth Spector, delivered. Their time of 3:56.67 gave State a 7-0 lead.

Sophomore Tricia Butcher extended State's lead to 12-4 with a victory in the 1000 free. Butcher, with a time of 10:13.99, finished more than eight full seconds ahead of her closest competitor.

According to Wienecken, junior Kathy Smith had her best effort of the year in the 100 backstroke event, as did Spector in the 100 breaststroke.

Elliott barely missed victory (by 0.45 seconds) in the 50 free, but her second place finish enabled the Pack to maintain a 32-29 lead, instead of falling behind, 31-30. Also, Williams and Spector

finished 2-3 in the next-to-last event, the 400 individual medley, to sew up the victory.

Against South Carolina Sunday, the women turned what was expected to be a close meet into a 78-61 win. The Pack led at one time by as much as 39 points.

Butcher, a sophomore, won three events as State took nine of the possible 13 possible events. Spector and Williams each won two events, and Pippin won the 100 backstroke and finished second in the 200 back.

In diving, Pack coach John Candler's group was faced with their stiffest competition against Clemson and South Carolina and met it with considerable success.

Against the Tigers, Helen Antonelle and Sandy Metko, State's top freshmen divers, took first place on the one- and three-meter boards, respectively. Sophomore Susan Gornak completed a sweep in the one-meter event by placing third.

"All of my girls dove consistently," Candler said. "I got a steady performance from all of them against one of the classier sets of divers I've seen."

For the men, sophomore Glen Barroncini won the one-meter competition with a score of 284.7, the result of five exceptional dives. Junior Tom Neuminger's total of 298.2 earned him top honors on the 3-meter board.

State's main adversary in the women's events Sunday was expected to be South Carolina's all-America Lisa Williams. On the 1-meter board, the Pack fared well as Antonelle and Gornak took first and second, respectively. However, the Gamecock divers returned with a vengeance on the three-meter. Williams, sophomore Becky Benson and freshman Tami Merrill all turned in outstanding performances as they had the three highest totals of the day.

Several great performances were turned in by members of both men's teams. Sophomore Bob Vaught of Carolina edged Barroncini by 1.28 points to win the one-meter event.



Staff photo by Marshall Norton.

Freshman Beth Spector won two events Sunday to lead the Pack women to a 78-61 win over South Carolina.

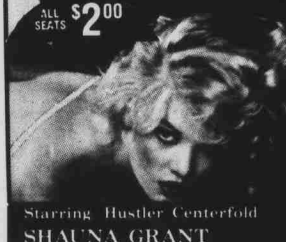
And second, Freshman David Wilson placed third with a score of 270.67, just one point shy of second place.

Although he did not place in the top three in either event, sophomore Mike McFadden was cited by Candler for an excellent effort.

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Women tracksters continue success

William Terry Kelley
Sports Writer

The women's track team gained more experience this weekend in preparation for the outdoor season when it competed in the Moving Comfort Invitational in Blacksburg, Va.

The Wolfpack turned in several outstanding performances during the meet, including wins in the 3,000 meters and high jump.

Sophomore Chris Arends won the high jump with an NCAA-qualifying jump of 5'10 1/2", a personal best. Teammate Yvonne Heinrich finished second with a 5'8" effort.

Arends, a transfer from North Carolina, qualified under the AIAW format for the Tar Heels two years ago with a 5'9" jump.

"It was a good meet for us," coach Tom Jones said. "We didn't take a lot of kids. Anytime you come up with an NCAA qualifier it's a good meet."

The Pack also got a winning performance from Kathy Ormsby, who won the 3,000 with a 9:56 clocking. Two other Pack runners turned on sparkling second-place finishes. Patty Metzler was runner-up in the 5,000-meters with a time of 17:58, and Sande Cullinane crossed the line second in the 1,500.

"I was particularly pleased with Kathy," distance coach Rolfe Geiger said. "Kathy had a number of problems physically at the end of the cross-country season. It was nice to see her run so well."

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