

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Olympic panel selects professor as track official

J. Veris Williams
Co-News Editor

Jerome Perry, professor of microbiology at State, has been selected as one of the track and field officials for the 1984 Olympic Games to be held in Los Angeles this summer.

Perry was notified of his selection in a Jan. 24 letter from Ollan Cassell, executive director of the Athletic Congress of the United States of America.

The letter said, "You are to be commended for your excellent record and service as one of the top track and field officials in the country and for the financial and time commitment you are about to make to represent the United States in making the Olympic Games the best ever held."

Perry also will officiate at the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials June 16-24.

"Officials were chosen by application," said Perry. Only persons who were "master officials or national officials before the last Olympiad," he said, were eligible to apply.

Out of an applicant pool of almost 700, Perry was one of only 170 chosen to officiate at the games. Applicants were "judged on experience," Perry said.

The Pan African/West German meet in Durham during the summer of 1982 and several Atlantic Coast Conference and Junior Olympic championships are some of the major events which Perry has officiated in the past.

Track and field is the "only (Olympic) sport that chooses its own

officials" from citizens of the host nation, Perry said.

Perry is the chief of officials for all track and field officials in North Carolina and secretary of the national governing body for the masters of long-distance races in the United States.

Both positions are affiliated with the Athletics Congress of the United States of America, which is the national governing body for athletics in the United States.

Perry said he will not know what he will be assigned to do at the Olympics, but he said he will probably be a starter, the one who fires the gun signaling for the race to begin. Being a starter is his specialty, he said.

The track and field portion of the Olympic Games is scheduled for July 29-Aug. 12.

Liberal Arts students receive advice

Career Center holds workshop

Sofia Hogan
Co-News Editor

"A person must know exactly what he wants to pursue before he starts looking for a job."

Gloria Anderson, a counselor for State's Career Planning and Placement Center, conducted a workshop on how to find a job Wednesday for students in the School of Humanities and Social Sciences.

During the workshop, directed toward students majoring in liberal arts, Anderson pointed out that many students do not know how to approach job hunting because universities do not inform them about the task. She said that most students make out their resumes and start

dropping them off at various places.

"This is not the way to approach the problem," Anderson said. After determining precisely what vocation the student wishes to pursue, she said the next step was to "start looking for information on that job and where it can be located." Anderson emphasized that a student must know where he wants to live before he starts looking for a job, but if the job is career specific such as petroleum engineering, the person has "to go where the oils is."

The next move, Anderson said, would be to find some people to talk with to find out exactly what they do in their field and establish these people as job contacts. Students should refer to these contacts in interviews with businesses.

"Contacts are the name of the game," she said.

Anderson handed out a guide about looking for jobs and presenting oneself while asking and answering questions. "It takes from six to nine months for a person to find a good job," she said, "but it may take longer." Usually, however, people do find a good job within this time, she added.

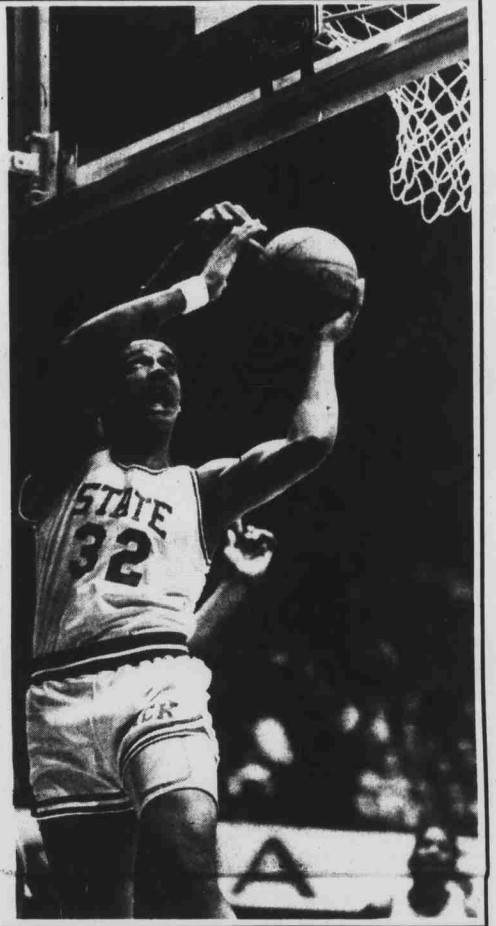
Anderson gave many helpful hints on how to look for a job and how to conduct the search. She said she wants students to know that the placement center is available for those who need help with finding a job or writing their resumes.

In the next few weeks, several workshops will be held.

Pack opens North-South

State has rebounded from a five-game losing streak, largely due to the inside play of freshman Russell Pierre. The Wolfpack looks to collar wins numbers 15 and 16 this weekend at the North-South Doubleheaders in Charlotte. State and The Citadel open the event tonight at 7, while North Carolina faces Furman in the nightcap. In Saturday's action the Wolfpack and Tar Heels switch opponents, with State meeting Furman in the 7 o'clock opener.

Staff photo by Marshall Norton



Technician file photo

State's soccer team will entertain 12 teams, including nine of last fall's top 20, at the second-annual Budweiser-WRAL Indoor Soccer Tournament this weekend at the state fairgrounds. Sam Okpodu, an all-tourney selection last year, and the Wolfpack meet South Carolina in round-robin action Saturday at 2:05. Sunday's single-elimination action begins at 9 a.m. with the finals slated for 4 p.m.

Fairgrounds host indoor soccer tournament

Scott Keeper
Assistant Sports Editor

The exciting and fast-paced action of indoor soccer will come to the state fairgrounds this weekend as State coach Larry Gross's men booters host the second-annual Budweiser-WRAL Indoor Soccer Tournament in the new horse arena.

The 12-team affair, which boasts nine of last year's Top 20 squads, will begin with round-robin play in each of two divisions Saturday at 8 a.m. The Wolfpack will compete in the

afternoon division which begins with State battling South Carolina at 2:05.

Joining the Wolfpack and the Gamecocks in the afternoon division are eastern powers Hartwick, Long Island, Navy and ACC foe Virginia. The morning division consists of UNC-Greensboro, last year's champion and two-time defending Division III national titlist, Penn State and ACC heavyweights Duke, Clemson, Wake Forest and North Carolina.

Sunday's single-elimination play, which kicks off at 9 a.m., will be based on seedings determined in

Saturday's action. The semifinals are set for 1 p.m. with the championship game slated for 4 p.m.

"Any one of about a dozen teams could win it," said Gross, whose team dropped a tough 2-1 overtime decision to Duke in last year's semifinals. "And there should be much, much more scoring. The goals are going to be bigger and the walls reinforced."

Junior striker Sam Okpodu, an all-tournament selection last year, is expected to pace Gross's talented squad. Since seniors are ineligible for

this tourney, the Pack will also have to rely on a number of younger players.

"With seniors not being allowed, it's going to be nice in terms of watching how our underclassmen perform," Gross said.

Saturday's tickets will be \$2 for everyone, while tickets for Sunday's action will be \$4 for adults and \$2 for students. Tourney sponsors Harris Wholesale and Capitol Broadcasting will donate part of the proceeds to the Capitol Area Soccer League.

Philharmonic plays at Reynolds Coliseum

Chris Cortina
Assistant News Editor

Today and Saturday the Friends of the College will sponsor The Hague Philharmonic Orchestra in Reynolds Coliseum. The program will contain the "Leonore" Overture No. 3 in C Major by Ludwig van Beethoven, and "Pelleas et Melisande" by Gabriel Faure, followed by a short intermission and Beethoven's Symphony No. 3 in E-Flat Major. State students and a guest will be admitted free of charge with a current registration card.

This season marks the 25th year that Friends of the College has provided cultural events to Eastern and Piedmont North Carolina for a small fee and to State students for free. Henry Bowers, associate vice chancellor of student affairs and director of Friends of the College, stressed the importance of having such a program in a technically-oriented school such as State. "We understand that this isn't exactly the kind of stuff that students would choose to go to over Van Halen or something like that, but it is a definite part of the education process. Students who come out of here are going to be directly involved in aesthetics. Engineering, design — all of these fields will require an appreciation of the arts."

Friends of the College is a non-profit organization funded by local

businesses, schools and private supporters. Over 600 volunteers all over the state sell tickets and subscriptions to private citizens who come from as far away as South Carolina to attend the events, said Bowers.

The Hague Philharmonic, currently celebrating its 80th anniversary, is one of the oldest symphonic ensembles in the Netherlands. The orchestra frequently travels abroad holding approximately three tours a year and is currently on its sixth tour of the United States. The music director of the Hague Philharmonic is Dutch conductor Hans Vonk. Vonk has conducted extensively throughout Europe and America making guest appearances with such orchestras as the Boston and San Francisco Symphonies, the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra of Germany and the London Symphony.

"What we really want to do is expose as many people as we can to what we have to offer," said Bowers. "Last week the Hague Symphony played in Atlanta and the ticket price was \$15. We are definitely providing a service to State students."

Thursday, Friday and Feb. 11 the Friends of the College season will continue with a presentation of the New York City Opera's Bohemian Company performing La Boheme. The season will conclude with a visit from Burl Ives this spring. All events take place in Reynolds Coliseum and students are urged to attend.

ACC offers Greensboro tournament ticket forms

Any student interested in obtaining student tickets to the ACC Tournament in Greensboro needs to apply for an application. Application distribution will run today 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.

inside correction

- Department of Transportation does not consider students. Page 2.
- Albums, et cetera. Page 3.
- Cartoon seriousness. Page 4.
- Export A at Deja Vu. Page 5.
- Grapplers clobber Duke. Page 6.

To determine the future, study the past.

Chinese proverb

Wednesday's edition of Technician incorrectly printed the School of Design's winners and their awards in the Student Design Competition. Christopher Downey, a senior, won a cash award of \$1,000 for his first place entry; Richard Preyer, a junior, won a cash award of \$650; and Alan Bolzan, a senior, received \$350. Technician apologizes for this misprint.

Scholarship Bank offers help

College students expecting to need financial aid or summer employment are urged to write now to the Scholarship Bank. According to the director, the bank supplements the work of the college financial aid office by finding private funding sources such as civic, trade, educational and industry groups. This year the bank has added 2,500 new summer employment jobs and urges students who wish to find summer work in their chosen professional fields to write for information. The director recently announced the introduction of a new computer, Victor 9000, to handle scholarship data and give students free yearly up-dated information.

The Scholarship Bank is the largest organization in the United States devoted to finding private financial

aid for students, and each year receives over 10,000 requests for such information. According to the director, the bank supplements the work of the college financial aid office by finding private funding sources such as civic, trade, educational and industry groups.

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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, 1980

Resolution helps students

When will the Transportation Department address itself to the needs of the student body at State and look beyond its narrow view of budgetary line-items?

The Student Senate passed a resolution in Wednesday night's meeting that would recommend that parking violations not be given out after 2 p.m. on Friday afternoons. This would free anyone who comes to pick up a student on campus from the worry of being ticketed for parking illegally, even though the time spent parking might only amount to helping someone get out to the car. For freshmen, who are not allowed to keep a car on campus, this bill would provide much greater flexibility in trying to get home.

True to form, the Department of Transportation has taken a dim view of the resolution.

The department argues that there is already a course of action allowing parents and others to pick up students and avoid getting parking violations. All they have to do, according to the department, is go to the information booth on Pullen Road (if you are familiar with the campus and know how to get there) and get a temporary loading permit (if you don't mind waiting in the

traffic that is usually heavy on Pullen Road on Friday afternoons and then trying to turn around in the area behind the booth).

Obviously, this is not a good solution and still won't be even after the proposed new booth is built. It is an inconvenience and nothing less.

The resolution could be amended so that only the areas around residence halls would be affected. This would prevent any abuse of parking areas other than residence lots.

It could also be changed so that a time limit is placed on how long a car can be parked illegally, a time limit long enough to give the driver enough time to get the passenger loaded and be on the way.

At any rate, the resolution is a good proposal that would benefit the students at State. If properly implemented, it would not cause any added problems to the present parking situation. It would not invite additional cars to campus, and it would make it much easier for both students and parents to get where they are going.

The question is, when will the Department of Transportation start working for the benefit of the State community and stop making decisions based solely on finances?



DEAGUE

Law would set precedent

WASHINGTON — Human conception by artificial insemination is a century-old practice in America. Until last week, however, no legislative body had ever received a proposal to protect the rights of its practitioners and creations.

The precedent, set by a District of Columbia city councilman, could inspire similar actions in a country where sperm banks are becoming big business. But the D.C. idea could also stall that growth and poison the parental aspirations of thousands of infertile couples.

Artificial insemination now results in between 15,000 and 50,000 of the babies born each year in the United States (for reasons of confidentiality, the record is inexact). Its rising popularity is due less to would-be single mothers than to an increased frequency of male infertility: Impotence and prohibitively low sperm counts are believed to afflict one out of six men, up from one in eight a decade ago.

In up to seven percent of all cases, both partners are fertile but choose artificial insemination to prevent possible genetic disorders from being passed to successive generations.

But no small share of the rise is due to the increased availability and acceptability of AID (doctor's talk for artificial insemination by donor) as an alternative to adoption. AID can relieve a couple from the three-to-five year delays typical of adoption services, while providing a woman with the often desired experience of pregnancy and child-bearing. AID, says Lori B. Andrews, an authority on infertility treatments, "has proven to be an effective technique that



GLEN & SHEARER
—Editorial Columnists

many couples have been able to turn to as a last resort."

Three medical groups, the American Medical Association, American Fertility Society and the American Association of Tissue Banks, have written guidelines to assure that AID clinics around the country subscribe to high standards. Indeed, though the advisories are somewhat vague, there is no evidence to show that the practice of AID has ever led to the improper screening of a donor or a genetically-damaged child.

It is probably successful self-regulation, along with some cultural conservatism, that has kept AID essentially unregulated. While 24 states officially sanction AID, only two jurisdictions have regulated it. In 1949, New York City passed an ordinance prohibiting the use as donors of anyone with venereal disease, tuberculosis, brucellosis or "any congenital disease or defect"; Oregon law requires that prospective donors have no genetic or venereal disease on record.

Councilman John Ray, author of the D.C. proposal, essentially wants the same protections for sperm bank consumers in his jurisdiction. He, like most lawyers, says he doesn't trust doctors or AID's respectable

record so far. "I'm not writing a law to determine whether or not there has ever been a genetically-damaged child produced through artificial insemination," Ray says. "I'm writing a law to deal with the potential that it could happen."

But Ray has written his law for another reason, too. He would permit children born as a result of AID to obtain, upon their 18th birthday, the medical and genetic records of the donor. Parents wouldn't enjoy such access, and under Ray's proposal the donor's name wouldn't be disclosed.

Behind this provision is a belief that if an AID-produced child eventually contracts some ailment, he has a right to determine whether it is hereditary and, if so, potentially severable.

But a legal area absent of precedent is only ripe for creative lawyering. If a child can eventually have access to his actual father's records, who's to say that a cause wouldn't give that same right beforehand to his parents? And if either party were to discover that, yes, a health problem might have resulted from a hereditary condition that the donor may or may not have concealed, why wouldn't a court make that donor liable for damages?

Such uncertainties would undoubtedly discourage many of the donors whom AID clinics seek. The rising hopes of thousands of would-be parents might go unfulfilled. For that reason, politicians elsewhere may find John Ray's proposal an unsatisfactory guide for dealing with their fears about artificial insemination.

1984, Field Newspaper Syndicate

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Today's graduates inherit troubled times, low spirits

What will the day after graduation be like? Will we be able to find jobs, happiness and the American dream? Recently *U.S. News & World Report* asked these questions in an article titled "Are Today's Young a Disillusioned Generation?" This article makes the statement, "Scarce jobs, fewer promotions, soaring costs for shelter and other necessities — all are causing the nation's young to revamp their dreams for the good life." According to this article, the future

looks dim and uncertain for the generation consisting of 20 to 30 year olds, who are being dubbed the *disillusioned generation*. This generation, our generation, yes, they are talking about us, represents a quarter of the country's population and more than 40 percent of the working age people.

There is "an epidemic of lagging spirits." Of the 965,000 college graduates last spring a third left campus without jobs. Tens of thousands are still looking or biding their



MARK CHAPMAN
—Editorial Columnist

time in dead-end positions. Unemployment is 12.2 percent for the age group of 20 to 24 and 8.3 percent for 25 to 34 year olds. The median income has dropped. In 1973 our age group made \$23,350 - now we make \$17,237. The price of housing has skyrocketed. In 1973 we could buy a house for \$32,500 and make monthly payments of \$238 - now a new house costs \$76,000 and monthly payments are \$870.

I would be willing to bet a lot of you are thinking the disillusioned generation does not apply to you.

Why and how did these things occur? According to Larry Kimbell, director of the Business Forecasting Project at UCLA: "We had to absorb the baby-boom generation into the work force along with greater numbers of women. We had the OPEC oil shock. Inflation and mortgage-interest rates skyrocketed, and unemployment peaked."

The article then asks whether the future will be bright or bleak and answers the question with: "Many economists predict that people now in their 20s and early 30s will face harsh times through most of their working lives. Huge federal deficits will inevitably require major tax increases, and

that means that interest rates will continue relatively high and that job growth will not keep up with demand."

I would be willing to bet a lot of you are thinking the *disillusioned generation* does not apply to you. You are thinking, "Since I'm not in my 20s, they can't be talking about me." Wrong, this article applies to you even more. Just think, if your older brothers, sisters and friends cannot find jobs or start successful businesses, where will you find your jobs? What will you be doing?

Is there anything that we can do about this situation? Yes, there is much we can do. First, target your education toward your career plan. Do not limit yourself to a specific job. Get a good liberal education. This will enable you to have a solid foundation from which to work and "sell" yourself to future employers. A stockbroker once told me the single best investment anyone can make is a solid college education. Since we are on the subject of education, wake up and realize your grades are important, buckle down and study. A good general rule: bad grades, bad jobs.

Second, be prepared for an alternate lifestyle. You may not be able to live in that four or five bedroom house in the suburbs.

You may not even be able to live in this country. Be prepared to go where the jobs are. You may also have to drive a Toyota instead of that Mercedes. It may take much longer now to attain the American dream, but it is attainable.

Third, when looking for a lasting job, find a lasting company. An unstable company means an unstable job. Research who you are going to be working for, and make sure they are even worth working for.

Finally, take an interest in the upcoming elections. Every one of us should register and vote. These elections could determine a new course in our (your) future. Do not be stupid, everyone should want to have a say about their future. Your vote is your say. The American dream is still there for us, but as *U.S. News & World Report* says, the *disillusioned generation* may also have to scratch and claw, much as young people did during the Depression, to win their piece of the good life."

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forum

Technician overlooks conservatives

If Technician wishes to continue calling itself State's student newspaper it must recognize that there is a variety of political opinions among the students. Contrary to what one would believe by reading the newspaper, there is a significant segment of the student population which is conservative.

When U.S. Congressman and current GOP gubernatorial candidate Jim Martin came to State last December he was welcomed warmly by 40 to 50 students, but where was Technician? They had been informed of the visit. Three weeks ago Sen. Jesse Helms's Press Secretary Claude Allen spoke before a fairly large crowd in the Packhouse. Technician came but did not see fit to print the conservative spokesman's words. The College Republican Club on this campus has more than 150 members and has met regularly for many years, but we are ignored along with the many other conservative groups, while clubs with only 15 to 20 members which echo the Technician's liberal rhetoric are covered on page one.

Student Body President Jim Youcum has initiated a project to combat student apathy. I have a suggestion. Give us a newspaper which will print both sides of an issue, not just the one it prefers. Let us read an editorial page that doesn't insult our values and ignore our views. Give us a true student newspaper.

Dan Pope
JR LAN

Entertainment

et cetera dies

The big party comes to an end

To use a cliché about the recent demise of the *et cetera*, the party's over.

I hate to say it, but the last issue of *et cetera* was not a bad joke or have just another weird cover — *et cetera* really is dead.

Well, last semester and the first two weeks of this one have been fun. From posing for idiotic pictures to extending Monday night production to 4 a.m., *et cetera* has made life interesting for me and all of the other staff members.

But, (heavy sigh) that's all gone now.

So where does all of this leave everyone? It leaves us where we began — on the old Entertainment page inside *Technician*. We will (probably) still be coming out only on Wednesday (or maybe Friday), so the only change we will make is the day we layout our pages.

For you, however, the change will be much more. Our coverage will now be cut for the simple reason that we will not have as much room to run copy. What this all boils down to is that the entertainment spectrum will not be as broad as in *et cetera*.

There will also no longer be a weekly calendar to let you know what's going on around State and Raleigh.

There will still be a Serious Page, but I doubt if it will ever regain the consistency in content and layout it enjoyed in *et cetera*.

The biggest loss, however, will be in the creativity that went into *et cetera*. The tabloid format allowed us to break away from regular newspaper style to give you a change of pace.



CRAIG DEAN

Entertainment Editor

Who is to blame for *et cetera's* demise? To tell the truth — nobody. Editor-in-Chief Jeff Bender ultimately shut us down, but it is not his fault. Jeff probably wanted *et cetera* to live just as much as anyone at State.

The reason *et cetera* died was that *Technician* lost money on every volume, and it doesn't take an economics major to know that that is bad business.

The problem was that advertisers were not willing to support an unestablished publication when they could just as easily put their ad in *Technician*.

It is not that our ad staff did not try either, and I would like to thank all the advertising salesmen and Advertising Manager Mike Covington for doing their best.

I would also like to say thanks to all the people who told me personally that they were disappointed that *et cetera* folded, because I feel the same way.

But, hey, life is tough. So I guess we will just have to live and let die. At least, I will get more than three hours of sleep for my 7:30 a.m. Tuesday accounting class now.

ALBUMS



Yes returns with 90125

Gina Blackwood
Entertainment Writer

Yes's New release, 90125, is a reunion album of sorts. Longtime bassist Chris Squire, drummer Alan White, and original keyboardist Tony Kaye unite with new guitarist Trevor Robin to generate a supplier, more polished Yes sound.

Much of the credit for this new sound can be attributed to another longtime Yes alumnus, producer Trevor Horn. By rechanneling much of the musical emphasis, Horn relies more on production and arrangement tricks than instrumental flash. This in itself could make this effort a disappointing to true Yes fans.

However, it should serve to broaden its appeal.

90125 leads off with "Owner of a Lonely Heart." It is unmistakably meant to capture a new audience. Its understated dance beat and emphasis on melody may alienate some Yes followers. However, the band's mesmerizing shifts in instrumentation and undeniable musical process should prove to make this one of the most listenable cuts.

"Charges" is an exquisite example of Yes's musical adaptability and Horn's production expertise. Its light, airy beginning gathers escalating power, finally capturing an electrifying rock

pulse that is absolutely irresistible.

"Cinema," the first track on side two, is an instrumental example of that vintage Yes style. Both in "Cinema" and in "Our Song" Yes falls back on its old tricks and relies only on its sizzling instrumental power.

While 90125 may not be Yes's best overall effort, it is a reunion or more appropriately a revival of a group of the most captivating and talented musicians of the rock world. Overall, the drift of this album is one step toward the rejuvenation of one of the most original styles in the music world, and well worth a listen.

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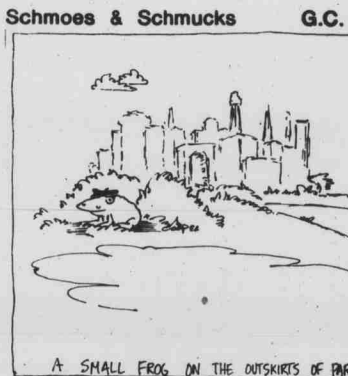
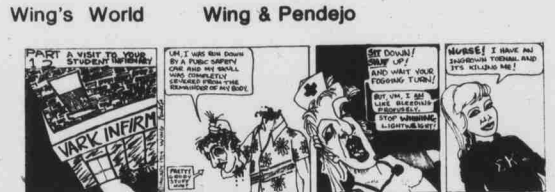
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Durham's Export A: mixing old with new to get energetic sound

Giacome Fagan
Entertainment Writer

Last Friday night at Cafe Deja Vu, Export A proved to groups such as Quiet Riot, Def Leppard and Kiss that you can be a hard rocker without surrendering to a teenage mentality.

When March rolls around, Export A will be celebrating its second anniversary with more than 40 original songs behind them. It was these originals that made its only recent Raleigh stop so thoroughly enjoyable.

Export A is a band that

has successfully mixed the hard rock of the '60s with the energetic modern rock, producing a captivating new sound.

It is a sound with such influences as the Who, the Psychedelic Furs and the Pretenders.

Terrie McIntuff McIntuff on guitar and vocals wants, "...to take all the energy of early Who and put it into our music," while relying heavily on influences from modern music.

McIntuff proved himself quite capable with long guitar riffs, Townshend windmills, and a high-energy show that focuses a

lot of attention on himself. Not to be misleading though, all three members of the band are accomplished musicians. Every member of the band picked up his instruments in the '60s. They have survived almost twenty years of change, both in style and in equipment, in

the music industry to emerge as a crisp, peppy and (once again) high-energy trio.

Export A is a very small, self-contained band. Mark Eiland's drum set was smaller than some of the smallest around, but 20 years of practice has matured him into a very

proven musician that proved himself able to hold his own (no pun intended) and the audience's, while bass guitarist Louie Meyers and McIntuff took a moment to rest.

Meyers, as well as being the band's bass guitarist, is the band's song writer and lead vocalist. The fact that

he has been able to write so many songs in such a short period is amazing in itself, then to perform these songs is a strong indication of this group's determination to become successful.

The band originated in Durham, and has spent little time in public. More

of its time has been spent in the studio producing. It has produced and distributed demo tapes for local radio stations.

In the near future, "We want to play as much as possible. We want the public to listen and enjoy and know our music," said McIntuff.

Export A's music is very electrifying and danceable, or simply, good music to sit back and enjoy. Export A is a good change from our recent "heavy metal revival"

Upcoming, local appearances include a Saturday night stop at the Cat's Cradle in Chapel Hill.

Friends of the College

The Friends of the College presents the Hague Philharmonic Orchestra today and Saturday in Reynolds Coliseum at 8 p.m. The orchestra's repertoire is an extremely broad one which includes music from the standard classical and romantic periods and also avant-garde, baroque and light music - even symphonic pop music and songs from American musicals have appeared on the program.

In Raleigh, the program

for both concerts will include two works by Beethoven: "Leonore" Overture no. 3 in C Major (Op. 72) and Symphony 3 in E-flat Major (Op. 55), along with Gabriel Faure's Pelleas et Melisande. The Dutch conductor, Hans Vonk, will direct the orchestra in Raleigh.

State students and a guest are admitted to Friends of the College concerts upon presentation of their registration cards.

The women of State come from all over the nation and globe. And they bring their families' favorite recipes - from Greek Lemon Soup to 7-Up Pound Cake.

Now, more than 600 of those favorites have been assembled in the State Women's Club's third cookbook in 30 years, *Foods That Rate at N.C. State*.

The sturdy, Wolfpack-red looseleaf binder holds 249 pages of gourmet and everyday, down-home and exotic recipes and menus collected over several months from about 135 members, including Carolyn Hunt, wife of North Carolina Gov. Hunt.

Mrs. Hunt sent her recipe for Carolina Apple

Cake, an easy-to-make tube cake with a brown sugar glaze. Ida Friday, wife of UNC-system President William Friday, offered her all-purpose Tart Pastry. And Betty Poulton, wife of State Chancellor Bruce R. Poulton, shared many favorites including Crabmeat Chantilly, a light seafood entree using asparagus.

The Women's Club, founded in 1919, is made up largely of faculty wives and State staff and faculty members. They are basically traditionalists. Robbie Lassiter, cookbook promotion co-chairman, said,

But the book is put together with the modern cook in mind. There are microwave recipes and menus, gourmet dinners

with an international flair, meatless meals, tantalizing menus and many super-quick dishes.

The club's cookbook committee, co-chaired by Fred King and Eunice Toussaint, set to work on the book in early 1983 to raise money for the State Women's Club Endowed Scholarship Fund.

Established in 1982, the fund is designed to help women 25 years and older go back to school to earn a degree. The first recipient will enter next fall. The club's goal is to boost the

endowment from \$3,000 to \$10,000.

The scholarship fund provided the incentive to revive the club's popular cookbook tradition, Mrs. Lassiter said.

"We reprinted the last one three or four times," she said. "People kept asking, and we decided we had done that one enough. It was time for a new cookbook."

The most-requested recipes from the 1954 and 1974 editions have been included in the new book, but the club added some

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Sports

Grapplers host Cavaliers

Deron Johnson
Sports Writer

State's wrestling team hopes to continue its domination against Virginia in an ACC match Sunday at 2:00 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum.

The Wolfpack, 11-4, has defeated the 6-1 Cavaliers in every contest over the past three years, including a 44-4 rout last year.

Pack coach Bob Guzzo believes that the Wahos will be seeking to avenge that loss.

"They are going to be out to beat us because we beat them pretty decisively the past three years," Guzzo said.

Guzzo pointed out some interesting matchups. "They are going to want a lot of revenge and are going to be fired up to beat us."

Virginia has an edge on State in conference meets, where the Cavaliers are 2-0 and the Wolfpack is 3-1. The Pack's loss came at the hands of Maryland (25-17), a team which Virginia defeated (20-13).

Virginia has had excellent recruiting years in the past two seasons and has what Guzzo calls a good and well-balanced team.

"They don't have any really outstanding wrestlers in any single weight class. They are just solid at every position. This makes them a very competitive team," Guzzo said.

Guzzo pointed out some interesting matchups.

At 134 ACC champ and nationally-ranked

Vince Bynum (15-2) will meet the Cavs' John Parr, (20-3). Bynum defeated Parr in overtime in last year's ACC Tournament finals.

The Pack defeated Duke Tuesday night, 29-9, in Cameron Indoor Stadium without the services of 118-pounder Billy Starke and 158-pounder Chris Mondragon.

State 29, Duke 9
118 - double forfeit, 128 - Starke (S) d. Perri, 194-134 - Velasos (D) d. Wentz, 111-6; 142 - Bynum (S) d. Clark, 33-12; 150 - Nugent (D) d. Hoffman, 7-5; 158 - Turner (S) Johnson, 10-0; 167 - Dacchetta (D) d. Skidmore, 8-4; 177 - Fatool (S) d. Shwinski, 17-7; 190 - Connelly (S) d. Henry, 29-8; Hwt. - Thacker (S), forfeit.

Revengeful women cagers visit Clemson

Todd McGee
Sports Writer

The nationally 18th-ranked women's basketball team will return to the

thick of the ACC race should it defeat Clemson on the road Saturday night. Coach Kay Yow's squad, 14-5 and 4-3, will be looking

to gain a measure of revenge against the Tigers, which dealt the Pack a 73-67 loss in Raleigh earlier in the season. The 14th-ranked Tigers are 15-5 and 7-3.

Yow cautioned that her team must take each game individually though, and not try to get back in the race all at once.

"We've got a long stretch of top-ranked

teams ahead of us, and with seven of eight being ACC games, we cannot allow ourselves to be overwhelmed," she said. "We have to set our sights on taking each game as it comes."

The Tigers sport a trio of players scoring in double figures. Jacqui Jones leads the squad in both scoring (16.4 ppg.) and rebounding (6.8 rpg.). Janet Knight

(15.8 ppg. and 4.0 rpg.) and Denise Marshall (11.9 ppg.) supply a potent 1-2-3 punch.

State counters with the league's third-leading scorer, Hawkeye Page, as well as a talented and deep front-line.

Page, the ACC Player-of-the-Week, averages 19.6 ppg. and 4.5 rpg.

Men gymnasts meet Bulldogs

Mike Grizzard
Sports Writer

State's men's gymnastics team will be on the road for the third consecutive weekend when it ventures to Athens, Ga., Saturday for a tri-meet with Houston Baptist and host Georgia. The Wolfpack has the unenviable task of facing the talented Bulldogs for the third straight time. Georgia upended State in the Shenandoah Invitational and in its own Bulldog Invitational Sunday.

Coach Sam Shuh's squad

clings to a 9-7 ledger midway through the schedule, despite an unstable, injury-riddled lineup. Freshman Joey Saccio returns to competition this week, although an ankle sprain still prevents him from executing a proper dismount. Tony Horneff enters the meet with continuous back spasms which hamper his performance.

The recurrence of injuries and a shallow Pack roster express the need of continued success for sophomore Jamie Carr and junior Rick Crescini.

Nina Lupoletti
Sports Writer

State's men's fencing team won twice this weekend in Columbus, Ohio, while the women were winless in two matches.

Against Wisconsin-Parkside, the men dominated all events in capturing a 24-3 decision. Tom Single, Ramzi Ziade, Mikey Campbell and Charles Fadel were each unbeaten in foil, while in epee Steve

Lane, John Bisi and Rusty Bishop compiled 2-1 marks. Sabre won 9-0 by default.

The Wolfpack was also victorious against a strong University of Detroit squad. Single, Lane and Steve Josephson went undefeated in their respective weapons, and strong performances were also turned in by Beveridge in sabre, Bisi in epee and Ziade in foil.

Chris Reed won three times for the sabre team,

while captain Peer Beveridge won two of his three bouts against Cleveland State, but the men still dropped a tough 13-14 decision. Lane went 2-1 in epee, and Tom Single and Ramzi Ziade were both 2-1 in foil.

The Pack women also dropped a close match to Cleveland State, falling 7-9. Nina Lupoletti posted a 3-1 mark, Paige Burns added two more wins, and Khristi Tomlinson and novice Melody Speck both 1-3.

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