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Woodchop Project aids Raleigh's needy citizens



Staff photo by Bob Thomas

The Wood Chop Project was a big success for the Raleigh Community with many State students and faculty participating in the one day service event.

Keith Trassou
Staff Writer

Students, faculty and administrators from State participated in the second annual Woodchop Project on Saturday. Participants in this community service project chopped wood which will be delivered to needy families in Wake County, according to Robert Blohm, a member of the Forestry Club.

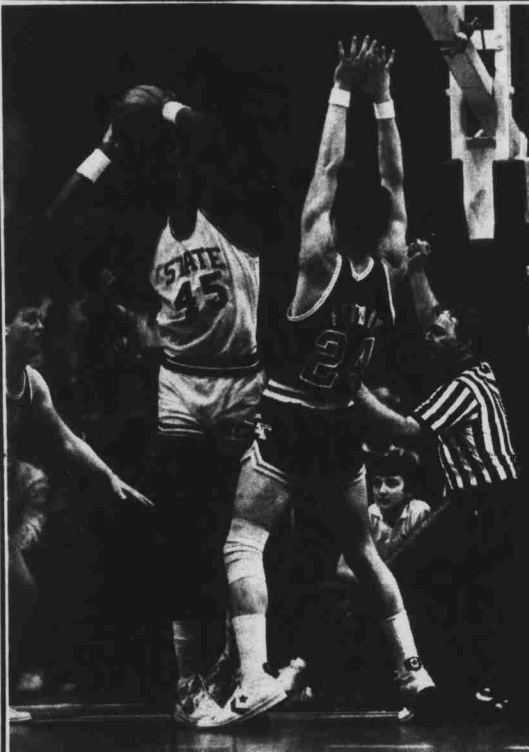
The project was organized by the Forestry Club, the Forestry Department and Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity, said Blohm. The project, which lasted from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., was divided into three two-hour shifts, said Susan Harrington, director of Volunteer Services at State. Shuttle buses carried participants to and from the project, which took place at the Wake County Opportunities Center.

Darrin Atwell, co-chairman for the project, said, "We had over 400 people registered to help in the project including most of the fraternities, sororities and dorms on campus."

The wood was donated by several local companies, said Blohm. The Forestry Club operated splitters and chain saws which were donated by Greg Distributing Company. Atwell said, "We did not handle coal as we did last year."

Atwell added that Scout troops will be delivering the wood.

Mike Sakata, a member of State's Trained Emergency Medical Personnel, said, "It was a lot of fun and the weather was beautiful." Sakata said that channel five came briefly to catch some of the participants in action and to talk with some of the project directors. There was much to be done, but by the end of the last session, Sakata said, it all got done. "It was really amazing."



Staff photo by Bob Thomas

Co operating

Cozell McQueen continues to provide inside strength for the streaking Wolfpack. The 6-11 junior center scored 13 points and snared 14 rebounds Sunday as State won its eighth straight contest, 68-67, over 18th-ranked Georgia Tech.

Pack wrecks Tech, 68-67

Scott Keppel
Assistant Sports Editor

Much to the relief of a capacity crowd of 12,400 in the Wolves' Den, Cozell McQueen had only one blocked shot Sunday afternoon in the Pack's 68-67 win over 18th-ranked Georgia Tech.

Had State's 6-11 center, who continued his personal late-season surge by scoring 13 points and snaring a game-high 14 rebounds, fouled Georgia Tech's John Salley on his two-pointer at the buzzer, the Pack might have had to endure five more minutes of an already agonizing confrontation.

McQueen smartly backed down, allowing Salley to score uncontested as the final second ticked away. The win was the eighth in a row for State coach Jim Valvano's "rebuilding squad", and upped the red-hot Pack's record to an attractive 18-7 overall and 4-5 in the ACC. Tech dropped to 15-7 and 5-6, respectively.

"It was really a struggle," said Valvano, who is now just a pair of victories shy of his third straight 20-win season. "We didn't start very well. Our guard play was tenuous. And when we don't get scoring from the backcourt, we have problems." The Pack's backcourt problems were obvious in the opening half, as the usually accurate tandem of Terry Gannon and Spud Webb combined for an icy 0-7 shooting effort from the field. Tech's Mark Price, meanwhile, was hitting from everywhere, totalling a team-high 10 first-half points. But Price, hounded by Gannon's smothering defense

in the final 20 minutes, went cold himself. The 6-0 playmaker missed all seven of his second-half shots, including a pair of free throws which ended his consecutive streak from the line at 25.

"I was very surprised," said Gannon of Price's second-half absence. "And it was certainly one of the main reasons we won. Coach V emphasized at the half for me to stay with him. Even when the ball went away from Price, I still stayed with him."

Lorenzo Charles was once again overpowering, denting the Rambling Wreck for a game-high 26 points on a variety of stuffs, follow-shots and soft turn-around jumpers. Charles' 15 second-half points sparked the Pack attack and boosted the lead to eight points, 60-52, with 5:25 remaining. The 6-8 forward also was responsible for drawing the fifth foul on Tech's Yvon Joseph, who was the first of three Yellow Jackets to make late-game exits with five infractions.

"They came out fired up in the second half," Tech coach Bobby Cremins said. "We have a tendency to get in foul trouble. I told our kids that the beginning of the second half would be crucial."

For Cremins' squad, at one time 14-2 overall, the loss was the fifth in six games and gave Tech an 0-5 mark on the road.

"I knew coming into this league that (winning on the road) would be a problem," Cremins added. "I have a friend who bet me I wouldn't win a game on the road for three years. Hey, we're just trying to win them at home, much less worrying about the road."

Graduate Dean speaks at forum, cites improving race relations

Elman Khalil
Staff Writer

Solid improvements have been made in the images blacks and whites have of each other at State, according to Augustus Witherspoon, Associate Graduate Dean and botany professor at State.

Witherspoon, speaking at the peace lunch forum in the student center on Thursday, recalled that when he began teaching at State in the 1960s, several problems arose

between blacks and whites. Some groups attempted to stimulate violence between the two groups which led to the "formation of the society of Afro-American culture." This was a peaceful protest group. Witherspoon added that progress still needs to be made for its "not just the KKK, but even educated people who use racial issues to keep whites and blacks separated." Blacks are often steered away from college to a technical school by high school counselors or to no college at all.

Witherspoon said. This is creating an underclass which he said will require somebody to pay for it. "Measures have been taken by universities to increase black enrollment. For example, every high school in North Carolina sees certain people from (State) who go to high schools to stimulate black recruitment."

Witherspoon adds that Jesse Jackson's candidacy will get blacks to the polls to vote for their convictions and will influence the next election.

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weather

Monday: Wet and warm; 60% chance of showers. High of 65, low tonight in the low 50s.

Tuesday: Rainy weather continues; high near 62°.

The difference between good Art and bad Art is this: a bad Artist seems to copy from many sources, and a good Artist really does copy from many sources.

William Blake

ON THE BRICKYARD

Tim Medlin
Staff Writer

"How do you feel about the proposed increases in the parking sticker rates?" This question was posed to several students on the Brickyard during lunch Friday afternoon.

The University Transportation Committee, in a recommendation made to Chancellor Bruce Foulton on Feb. 2, has proposed several increases in the costs of parking stickers. Resident and North Hall (R and J) stickers will cost students \$60 next year, and commuter (C) stickers will cost \$48. R, C and J stickers cost \$35 this year.

The department's recommendation includes proposals for increases in the prices of fringe lot stickers, fraternity court stickers, motorcycle and moped permits, evening stickers and faculty and staff stickers next year.

All students interviewed expressed opposition to the price increases. Some, however, suggested services they felt should be provided by the Transportation Department if the increases are implemented. Alternative ways of raising additional funds for the department's proposed improvements were also suggested by the students.



Harold Culver



Doe Nam



Jane Rogers



Kevin Culin



Mary McKenzie



Anne Stilwell

Students discuss sticker fees

Mary McKenzie (Sr., sociology): "That's pretty ridiculous, especially when you're not guaranteed a space."

Jane Armour (Sr., animal science): "I think they should try something else like raising the (charge for) parking tickets. They shouldn't punish the people who already park legally."

Anne Stilwell (Sr., history): "Right now the parking stickers are as expensive as I can stand them."

Kevin Culin (Sr., mechanical engineering): "They're obviously forgetting that we're in college and many of us... can't afford it. I think they should leave it like it is, unless they're also going to provide more parking spaces."

Bert Klemme (Sr., business): "I think the price increase is just really outrageous."

Harold Culver (Sr., civil engineering): "If they're going to double the price of the parking (stickers), they ought to double the available spaces... Shuttle buses would be ideal for transferring the students from the fringe lot to campus."

Dae Nam (Sr., electrical engineering): "It's too much increase... without much reason for it."

Jane Rogers (Fr., computer science): "They should realize that we aren't rich. Paying all that much just to park is a little ridiculous."

Features

Men's opinions differ on Ms. Right characteristics

Sometimes you say things before you think, don't you? I do. I did. Remember when I said I was going to write a followup about Ms. Right? I was afraid you would. I sorta just put that at the end of the article because it sounded good. But now, everyone wants to read about Ms. Right. I guess I'll just have to make up something that sounds reasonable.

TIM ELLINGTON



Feature Writer

Okay, what defines Ms. Right? Is she tall? Short? Blonde? Rich? Hmmm rich. That has a nice ring (all puns intended) to it. I wouldn't mind living off, err, with a rich girl.

But what does a guy look for in Ms. Right? Is she the one-night stand that is picked up for the price of a few beers at Groucho's? Hardly. Though I'll be the first to admit the one-night stand can be fun, and sometimes beneficial. But that kind of girl is not Ms. Right. Not to most guys anyway.

Guys like honesty, kindness and generosity (not necessarily in that order, though). Physical beauty is a nice attribute, but, contrary to popular belief, not

all guys are looking for Heather Thomas prototypes. Ideally though, if you could create a woman from the desires of each man, you would have a 37-25-34 knock-out who couldn't say no. But is this the kind of girl you want to take home to mom?

Saying that a girl is Ms. Right means that she has every desirable trait that a man wants, and then some. Is this possible? Nope. Remember, we're talking about females here — the fickle, evil and sometimes nasty mate that was created to enhance life on Earth. Well, everybody can make one mistake, right Big Guy?

Just kidding girls. I don't want you to get the wrong idea. I just get carried away sometimes. But let's take a look at the attributes of Ms. Right.

She needs to be honest. But this is not to say that on the first date she tells you that your breath smells like rapidly decaying horse flesh. That is blatant honesty, which should be saved until the honeymoon.

She must be kind. But not too kind. Giving is a sign of kindness, but what if she gives you mono-gono-syphi-nucle-herpes. That's a little too kind. That gets into being generous (with everyone).

She must be passive and aggressive. Sort of in between. She should understand when you need to be in control and when you need a little guidance.

At the same time though, she must be able to control her environment. Not with whips and chains and leather pajamas with rhinestone sequins on the inside, but with a soft hand and compassion.

She must be fun. Not that kind of fun, guys. What

I mean is she should be able to enjoy the kind of things that her mate enjoys, like tractor pulls and strip poker. You know, the simple pleasures.

Before we go any further, let me explain myself. I don't want girls to think I'm demeaning them when I say that they do bad things. I'm just trying to use an example of what a girl shouldn't do, if she wants to be Ms. Right. I have nothing against girls. I like girls.

Let's create a Ms. Right. Let's call her Rachel. (This is a purely fictitious name and has no relation whatsoever to anybody named Rachel. Well, maybe just a little bit.) Let's see what kinds of things Rachel would do to be classified as Ms. Right.

She would be loving and caring. She would be honest and open with her mate. She would never lie to him or kick him while he was asleep. She would cook for him and never...Oops, I forgot, Rachel can't cook. She would buy pizzas and ice cream for him. In effect, she would treat him like a king. Not because she had too, but because she wanted to. It would be because she loved him, and because he loved her and treated her the same way. Oh my God, I've created a perfect couple. Gee, that was scary.

Okay, now we know all about Ms. Right. But what about all those future Ms. Rights? I.e., the "nice girls." Let us first identify the type of nice we are talking about. When I say nice girls, I mean the girls that give you what you need and not what you want. Stuff like friendship, companionship, security and all those good things. Now, how can we identify nice girls?

Many men are under the impression that you can tell a nice girl just by her appearance. I disagree. Granted, if you see a girl with a bone through her

nose, a razor blade bracelet and looks like death personified, you might want to avoid her. But what if you see a girl in blue jeans and a sweatshirt? You just can't tell. You have to talk to her.

Just talking to them can reveal a lot about them, surprisingly. You can find out what she likes to do in her spare time, what church she goes to, what drugs she takes and all sorts of neat things just by having a little chat. The truth of the matter is that you can never be sure until you get to know them.

Just as a safety precaution, though, I have a little list of what nice girls do and don't do. Nice girls do...say thank you when you open the door...return your calls...give you back rubs after the Saturday afternoon games...understand when you don't have any money...and tell you why they are upset instead of letting you go crazy worrying.

Nice girls don't...Swear (this means using the seven dirty words you can't say on TV consecutively with no adjectives in between)...Bite the tops off their beer bottles...have six different sizes of men's underwear in their laundry bag...have notches in their bed post...get thank you notes from party hosts.

These are just a few signs that you can go by. Now comes the question—where do you find nice girls? Let's take a look.

The pool hall? Studio One? Bathroom walls? 1001 Carroll (Hmmm one out of four ain't bad.) How about the library? Or even that famous place, the grocery store? Anything's possible.

To bring the eternal questions to an end, there are plenty of Ms. and Mr. Rights out there. There are lots of "nice" girls and guys too. You just have to look for them. You can't expect them to fall into your lap. The secret is not to judge somebody too soon. Let them prove to you that they ARE the right ones.

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Valentine's Day customs date to Roman times

Jean Sapp
Feature Writer

Valentine's Day is one of the most popular holidays, but few people know its origins. The earliest customs associated with this day date back to early Roman times, although most of their development took place in England. People are accustomed to thinking of one St. Valentine, but there are actually three. The Bishop of Urbina and a Roman priest were two who were martyred in the late third century. Of the third Valentine, little is known except that he was slain in the first century for his Christian beliefs.

The still popular custom of choosing a Valentine began in early Roman times when young men would gather together on Feb. 13 at the annual feast of Februa Juno and draw from urns slips of paper on which were written the names of girls. The girl whose name was drawn was obliged to be the young man's valentine or sweetheart for a year. This practice was continued far into the Middle Ages in England and Scotland despite the disapproval of the church.

Many love charms originated in England centered around St. Valentine's Day. A girl had to be careful

whom she met on that day, because the first bachelor she encountered would be her future husband.

At midnight on Valentine's Eve, the local churchyard must have been full of pining hearts hoping that a popular superstition would prove truthful and a lover would appear. The visit to the churchyard was said to be much more effective if a certain chant was sung while running about the church 12 times. A more discrete girl would sprinkle bay leaves with rose water and place them under her pillow to induce her future husband to appear in her dreams.

Many Old English customs no longer exist; gifts left on a doorstep from a secret admirer, the once famous "valentine buns" of Wicestershire and the tradition of "valentining" in which the children of Norfolk, Worchestershire and Oxfordshire would go from door to door singing:

Good morrow to you, Valentine;
Curl your locks as I do mine;
Two before and three behind.
Good morrow to you, Valentine.



'Many love charms originated in England and centered around St. Valentine's Day. A girl had to be careful whom she met on that day, because the first bachelor she encountered would be her husband.'

Even famous loving couples encounter relationship problems

Howdy Freeman
Feature Writer

Tomorrow is Valentine's Day, the day for sweethearts and loving couples. Through the years there have been many famous couples, real and fictional, who come to mind as society's view of ideal couples.

Take, for instance, the couples in the movies who either made us cry or wonder what kind of warped mind put the two together. One of the most classic couples is Rhett Butler and Scarlett O'Hara. This couple just could not get their act or their relationship together. Rhett and Scarlett brought the box office a lot of money, but not as much as the space age couple Luke Skywalker and Princess Leia of Star Wars. Little did they know that their feelings for each other were only relative, as far as fantasy goes.

On the subject of perfect matches, think back to the unforgettable combination of Richard Gere and Lauren Hutton, in *The American Gigolo*. You can't go wrong with that one. The 1984 Bestiality Award goes to Faye Wray and King Kong, although the beating the chest bit doesn't turn on chicks anymore.

Superman and Lois Lane are another unforgettable couple. (Talking about undressing someone with your eyes.) And what about the near-naked, all-American swinger Tarzan and his beautiful, monosyllabic Jane? His idea of a good date was a prune without the aftertaste.

Two of the early twentieth century's most influential characters are Alfalfa and his dark-eyed lovely Darla. Her only complaint to Alfalfa after thirty years of marriage was: "Get your hair cut."



Staff photo by Attila Horvath
Couples, both famous and not so famous, all have their share of problems. Despite this fact, Valentine's Day still recognizes the positive aspects of relationships.

Then, of course, there are all the T.V. characters which have had a relevant impact on our daily lives. For example, the classic

couples of Fred and Wilma, and Barney and Betty, who, in joint effort, created the classic cartoon couple of the early seventies—

Pebbles and BamBam. Another animated affair was Popeye and Olive Oyl, who produced so much love among their fans that a cult was organized and chaired by Robin Williams. And you can't blame Popeye for his facial ticks; who could look at Olive with more than one eye?

Lucy and Ricky Ricardo were always a favorite of mine, but when Lucy came in tune with her space on the subsequent series, Ricky was out the door and singing the "Babaloo Blues."

The soap operas have such annoying couple action that they just can't be passed up. The long ordeal keeping *All My Children's* Greg and Jenny apart was too much to handle. Why didn't they just get together at 2:00, after the show, and have a drink where no one could hassle them?

On "General Hospital" Celia is caught in a tight

spot, being married to two identical Grant Putnams. Is that bigamy or monogamy or what? Then there's Scorpio and Holly — Luke should make a movie about the joy of having best friends.

Speaking of best friends, Bert Reynolds and Goldie Hawn starred in a movie by this title. This is another couple who could not seem to stay together. Bert Reynolds has his share of problems in his own love life. He heads the list of famous couples. After a few relations which had the *National Enquirer's* presses steaming, he's back with Sally Field. Had he stayed with her to begin with he would have saved himself a lot of trouble.

Bert Reynolds is not the only one who has trouble making up his mind; Elizabeth Taylor must be trying to boggle the gossip columnists with her musical chairs bit. She and

Richard Burton worked out so well the first time that they decided to stage an encore performance.

Romeo and Juliet are another couple that can't be forgotten. Their last passionate conversation: Juliet to Romeo, "Do you really love me?" Romeo to Juliet, "Sure I do; cross my heart, hope to die, stick a medium-sized dagger in my abdomen." All Shakespeare followers know the outcome of that relationship. Antony and Cleopatra, and Caesar and Cleopatra were another group Shakespeare had fun with. (No wonder they picked Liz Taylor to play Cleopatra.)

The two most popular couples have to be the most tedious to hear about day after day: Lady Diane and Prince Charles, and Ronald and Nancy Reagan. If you got up before the sun did to watch the royal wedding, you are probably an overpassionate insom-

niac. If you enjoyed hearing about Nancy's shopping spree concerning china, then your brain could be slightly off-center.

A final pair who have contributed much to our being here: let's hear it for Adam and Eve. After all, they were meant for each other.

Feature story ideas?

Let us know about them. Call Melanie or Kim at 737-2411.

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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

Lottery inaccurate; residents face indecision in making housing plans

The results of the Random Selection Process came out last Friday and sent chills up and down the spines of many of the freshmen who's names were above the cutoff number.

Take heart — you may not be in the plight that you think you are.

The Housing Department again conducted a selection process of which the results are at best speculative. Unless some estimation was made on the number of present upperclassmen residents that will move out of the dorms next fall — which, if done, is ridiculous because a commitment made to a freshman for a room made on an estimation is incompetent planning — the results of the selection were based on information that was less than accurate to say the least.

The Random Selection Process (RSP) is based on the assumption that all present residents that can stay in the dorm system will do so. As a result, the only rooms that were put into the "pot" were those of seniors that cannot live in the dorms any longer.

No attempt was apparently made to ascertain how many present residents would be moving out. The number is uncertain, so the RSP could be very far off.

Obviously, there could be problems with making the process more accurate. These problems would be greatly outweighed by the benefits.

A system of requiring all present residents to decide whether or not they are going to stay in the dorms or not before the process is completed would greatly improve the accuracy of the process. The decision to move out could be binding, so that any changes would only be to allow more students in the dorms. This method would make a much more accurate process.

One of the problems with such a system would be that making students decides so early in the year about housing plans for the next year would cause problems. Certainly. But causing

an upperclassman problems and causing freshmen problems are entirely different propositions. An upperclassman should be better able to find his way around the tangles of alternative housing than a freshman. Anyway, any upperclassman that is uncertain could say that he is going to remain in the dorm and later decide differently.

An improved method's main benefit would be to take residents that have definitely decided to move out, out of the RSP.

The most obvious reason for the poor method of operating the RSP is to fill State's two residence facilities that are not included in the RSP, North and South Halls. By leaving freshmen uncertain about housing for the next year and beginning sign-up for these facilities before a more accurate figure is arrived at for the RSP, many freshmen choose to live in one of the higher-priced dorms to prevent the possibility of being put in the apartment market.

In a Chancellor's Liaison meeting earlier this year, Charles Haywood, associate vice-chancellor for student affairs, stated that "we have a good facility" in South Hall. If it is indeed so good, why not let it stand on its own? Why not have the sign-up for these facilities at a time when students would be more sure of their future in the regular housing system? Why not structure the system so that the RSP would be more accurate and allow students to make their living decisions based on accurate information?

From the RSP to the rules regarding what can and can't be kept in dorm rooms, the administration of the housing department has shown repeated disdain for the wants and needs of students. Why not have a housing department that puts the students, who must live not only by the decisions but in the decision of that department, first when decisions are made? That is, unfortunately, not the case now.

Changes need to be made.



Paranoia surrounds Washington

A White House aide was working in her office recently when a stranger entered the room and began rummaging through a desk and file drawers. Duly alarmed, the aide asked her unexpected visitor what he was looking for.

"The president will be walking by this office in the next half hour," the aide recalls his reply. "Please keep your door closed until he's gone by." When the aide decided to wait in the doorway anyway, she found herself standing between two uniformed guards as Reagan passed.

When this nation's leadership can't even trust its own staff, one can begin to fathom the paranoia that's led to concrete barricades around the White House and intensive security precautions throughout Washington.

That paranoia can also be seen in the grandiose nature of the Defense Department's \$305 billion 1985 budget request revealed last week. That request represents a 13 percent increase over this year. The Pentagon would like to devote \$107 billion to new weaponry and \$25 billion to research and development — a 25 percent increase in each category.

Cynicism is difficult to resist. The administration wants as much of the proposed Pentagon budget hike as it can get. When confronted with potential terrorism on their very doorstep, members of Congress may be willing to give more than the 5 percent real increase they approved for last 1984.

But even a genuine fear about the world outside may cloud the clarity with which a government seeks solutions. As the Washington Post recently reported, it took only one devoted follower of Ayatollah Khomeini and \$50,000 to kill 249 U.S.



GLEN & SHEARER

—Editorial Columnists

troops and nearly push the remaining contingent out of Lebanon last fall. What evidence does the Pentagon have to show that its hefty purchases of weaponry and surveillance technology are at all useful given the tactics of the modern terrorist?

Such questions may be asked in the coming weeks. We only worry that Washington's present bunker mentality won't inhibit our ability to treat the Pentagon's shopping list with common sense.

Vice President Bush did not learn about President Reagan's re-election intentions until three days before the president's candidacy announcement, according to aides. When asked, during a morning staff meeting on Thursday, Jan. 26, whether he would provide advance comment for the television networks, Bush declined, saying he still didn't know Reagan's inclinations. After a weekly luncheon with Reagan that day, however, Bush agreed to sit for the cameras.

A new spy scandal involving the CIA has surfaced in India. Four prominent Indian citizens, including two high-ranking military officers, have been charged in a New Delhi court with pirating secrets about Soviet

weaponry for the U.S. according to British press reports, the investigation is expected to reach to the highest levels of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government. The CIA has no official comment on the matter.

The Reagan administration may propose new legislation to establish a new fund for distributing money collected from oil companies to fund low-income energy assistance programs. The Energy Department, which has recovered about \$1.3 billion in overcharges since 1973, currently disburses the money through an escrow account.

Yet, in any one year, the administration would appropriate only 25 percent of the fund's assets. Congressional critics of the plan, saying that consumers deserve full reimbursement, contend it's aimed more at alleviating the Energy Department's budget problems than helping poor households.

Footnote: Four states — Illinois, Kentucky, New York, and Ohio — are expected to exhaust their funds for low income energy assistance by the middle of this month.

It was bound to happen, perhaps. Last week, in Delaware County (Pa.) Court, Marcus Martino and his mother filed suit against the Sony Corp. and three other parties for damages incurred after Martino was hit by a car in 1981. Martino, who was wearing a Sony Walkman radio headset at the time of the accident, contends the device prevented him from hearing the car's approach.

1984 Field Newspaper Syndicate

Barber shop gives State community touch of class from past

The contrasts one sees while being a student at State are strange. State, without question, is a school of the future. Yet, one can easily see the past. Just walk across Hillsborough Street.

The other day, I was in dire need of a haircut. I did not, however, have ten dollars, to spend for a hairstylist to cut my hair. I had no idea what to do. Then I remembered an ad in Technician for Jim Hancock's Barber

Shop, with five dollar haircuts, located across from Swensen's. Shivers instantly went up and down my neck. I could not believe it. I was actually considering a "barber shop." I had no choice; I did not have the money for a "good" haircut.

As I crossed Hillsborough Street and left campus, I could see the red, white and blue barber poles turning. I could also see two men cutting hair through the plate glass

window. I pushed open the door, and the man by the first of three chairs said, "Have a seat, I'll be right with you."

I took a seat and noticed a sign by the cash register. It read, "We Take Pride In The People We Serve."

I thought to myself, "Right, you bet." Step right up and have a seat. I'm Jim Hancock, and this here is Mr. Smith.

"Hi," I said, sitting down.

The next thing I knew, it was a half hour later, and I had just heard the thirty-five year history of Jim Hancock's Barber Shop, formerly the State Barber Shop. Jim, the barber who cut my hair, had just bought the shop from Mr. Smith, the other barber, January 1.

As Jim was cutting my hair, he informed me as to how he came about buying the shop and what he originally was thinking about calling it. "I was going to call it The Back Home Barber Shop," Jim said.

I kind of chuckled and said, "You should have called it Floydy's; to me, it looks as if it is a place right out of the 'Andy Griffith Show.'"

Jim, laughing, pointed to the wall, and there hanging right next to coach "V" was an autographed picture of Aunt Bee. "I almost did," he said, still laughing.

I asked Jim and Mr. Smith (whose full name is Arthur Smith) how long they had been cutting hair. Jim said he started cutting hair in the old Erdahl-Cloyd Student Union on campus in 1964 and continued until around 1973. He then told a story about how around 1972, he and a group of local barbers got together and offered free haircuts on the brickyard.

"We couldn't even give free haircuts away back then. You know, that's when long hair was in. So I decided to get out of barbering," he said.

I asked him what he did. "Oh, I became mayor of Holly Springs," Jim said, joking either; he showed me a plaque he had received from the townspeople. "Then, last year I decided to get back into barbering and



MARK CHAPMAN

—Editorial Columnist

bought the State Barber Shop this January," and according to Jim, being a mayor and being barber are a lot alike. "Both are rewarding jobs. You touch a lot of peoples' lives, and you get an education every day."

"I've been barbering here at State since 1949," said Smith.

I asked him if he had seen any unusual things since 1949. "Well, back in 1964 this barber shop burned down. So we put up a temporary shop in Ferguson's Hardware Store next door. People used to come in and give us wise cracks like: 'Gimme a shave, but don't use a chainsaw.' 'Hey, you're not going to use that rake for a comb?' and 'I'll get a haircut if you don't use that riding lawnmower.' We didn't mind though, it was all harmless fun."

Hairstyles have obviously changed over the years. "In the '50s and early '60s the students wanted Flat-tops, Princetons and Ducktails. Then about 1967 long hair started to be the style, but people still got haircuts. Then when those kids got shot up in Ohio (Kent State, May 4, 1970) protesting Vietnam the kids just getting haircuts all together. The professors and older customers would still come in, but the students quit altogether. Shoot, they would walk by and make faces at us through the window after that."

"So, how is business now?" I asked.

"Ya know, since Reagan was elected in 1980, students have been slowly coming back. I'm not saying it was because of Reagan's election, it's just that that's when

they started coming back. Now they want their hair tapered, layered, blocked, you name it, but they want it fairly short. If you really want to know, I've noticed a change in the students. They seem proud to be Americans now, you know, patriotic. I really don't know what it is, but they just seem different. Back in the late '60s and early '70s the students seemed grouchy. They acted as if they didn't have anything to live for. Now students will talk to me."

By that time Jim had finished and handed me a mirror. "You know you have a three day guarantee on your haircut. If you don't like it, just come on back within three days, and we will cut it the way you want. Satisfaction guaranteed."

I told him it was fine, as a matter of fact, excellent. I then got up and headed over to the cash register and to the sign "We Take Pride In People We Serve" to pay for my haircut.

"This register must be an antique," I commented.

"We got that thing in 1949, and it was an antique then. It used to work, now we just hit it on the side and the drawer comes open," Mr. Smith said, sitting in his barber chair.

I handed him a five dollar bill and turned to leave when Jim said, "Hey Mark, don't you want your change?"

I turned around surprised and said, "Change?"

"Yeah we give all ROTC students a dollar discount. As a matter of fact, all uniformed people — National Guard, Reserve, Active Military and law enforcement people get discounts."

"Thanks," I said and headed to the door. I pushed open the door and said, "I'll see you later, when I need another haircut."

"Sure, come back anytime," they both replied.

As I headed back across Hillsborough Street towards State, the future seemed kind of different. I do not really know what it was, it just seemed "different."

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Sports

Page, Pack even score with Heels



Staff photo by Marty Allen

Freshman center Trena Trice contributed six points as the Pack reversed an earlier loss to the Tar Heels.

Todd McGee
Sports Writer

CHAPEL HILL — Two teams traveling in opposite directions in the ACC women's basketball race met Saturday, and afterwards found themselves temporarily stopped at the same level.

State's 74-68 victory over North Carolina in Chapel Hill left both teams 7-3 in the conference and tied for second place behind 9-1 Virginia. It was the third consecutive conference loss for the Tar Heels after an impressive 7-0 start, while it was the Wolfpack's seventh straight victory.

The Pack's last loss was to the Heels in Raleigh January 17th. In that game, State squandered a five-point lead in the last 66 seconds to bow, 71-70. Wolfpack coach Kay Yow felt that that bad memory gave her team some extra incentive.

"I know that entered our minds," she said. "That was a game we felt we shouldn't have lost. We didn't want to let that happen again."

In the first half, it appeared State would not get a chance to blow a late lead. The Heels were in front the entire 20 minutes

and led by as many as 10 (30-20) before settling on a 39-32 margin at the break.

Senior center Tresa Brown scored 12 of her game-high 22 points in the opening period to pace the Heels, while Linda Page kept State in the contest by tallying 12 of her game-high 29 points.

Yow felt some changes were in order to enable her team to come back in the final stanza.

"Offensively, we thought we could take the ball inside more," she said. "I really thought we could score more inside in the second half."

Though Yow wanted to concentrate on getting the ball underneath, it was State's perimeter play that brought the Pack back. Debbie Mulligan, who didn't shoot in the opening half, connected on five of six from downtown in the final period to lead the State comeback.

"Carolina's zone looked like it shifted more toward Linda's side," Mulligan said. "Robyn (Mayo) told me that and to keep shooting."

It was a Mulligan 17-footer that gave the Pack its first lead at the 16:32 mark of the second half, and two more Mulligan bombs that kept State

ahead in the crucial middle part of the period.

"Debbie has excellent range. She is a very intelligent player," Yow said. "She did an excellent job of hitting those outside shots."

Page and sophomore center Priscilla Adams kept the Pack attack balanced the second half.

Adams countered Mulligan's 10 second-half points with 10 points of her own and six of her team-high eight rebounds, while Page seemingly scored at will inside and outside against the Heels.

Yow also credited Adams with doing a fine job defensively on Tar Heel all-America candidate Tresa Brown.

"Priscilla did a fantastic job on defense. I thought she worked really hard," Yow said.

The turning point of the contest came just past the midway point of the second half. A Page drive gave State a 55-53 lead with 9:26 remaining; and, after a Pam Leake free throw, the Pack reeled off 11 points in a row to open its biggest lead of the game, 66-54.

Page contributed five points in the run, including a back-breaking, three-point play off a steal, capping a spurt with just

over six minutes to play.

"People were taking their shots during that run," Yow said. "We had a good combination working together."

State still had to survive in the final minutes to secure the victory. Carolina cut the margin to four, and Darlene Cannon had two chances to complete a three-point play with just 32 seconds remaining but missed both free tosses.

Adams collared the crucial rebound and was fouled two seconds later. She calmly nailed down both ends of the bonus to hammer the Heels' coffin shut and clinch the victory.

"I thought we really played well in the second-half," Yow said. "We gave up too many easy baskets in the first half. We cut down on the number of transition baskets in the second half."

Mulligan reflected on the victory after the game.

"This was a very important game. We had to win this one," the sophomore sharpshooter said. "We've been playing good for a month. We're working together as a team and our attitude is great."

The Pack looks to take sole possession of second place and extend its win-



Staff photo by Marty Allen

Linda Page, who led all scorers with 29 points, takes a breather in State's 74-68 win over North Carolina.

ing streak to eight when it hosts Georgia Tech in Reynolds Coliseum tonight at 7:30. Mulligan hopes the Pack puts this win behind it in time to face the Ramblin Wreck challenge. "We can't overlook them," Mulligan said.

Valentine's Personals

Happy Valentine's Day to Brent's dimples, Lad's boots, Vince's mouth, Sam's red face, Will's woman, Stak's shirt, and Gigolo Joe.

Howdy Doody.
Happy Valentine's Day and Stuff Only 475 more days.
Love, Your Little Pink Girl.

Janice Babe,
I love you very much and hope we spend the rest of our Valentine's Days together!
David.

Jim,
Be mine every day and we'll take a surfer's safari. Just get on the Bee-Line and hope they're grumpy!
Annette.

Tim,
Thank you for your continuous love, patience and kindness. My heart is yours forever.
I love you, Kelly.

Tina. Thanks for sticking with me. I love you. I always will. Sam.

To France,
I love you and care for you very much. Thanks for being there when I needed you.
Italy.

To Julie,
My love for you is undying. Always remember what you mean to me.
Love, Cowboy.

To My Sweetheart Mosadak,
I'm "sure and a half" that I like "Little Jabir", but "Wallah believe me" I like YOU even more.
From Donna.

To the most wonderful valentine in the world, and to our love which will last forever. I love you, Tommy. Happy Valentine's Day. Audrey

To Victor,
The guy in my Psychology class who makes my gonads go. Happy Valentine's Day!
Love ya, Sharon.

Tutia, I've got a coupon so we can eat before the dollar movie and still have popcorn.
Love you, Tweente.

Valentine,
Thank you for sharing your life with me, Woodstock, and the sheepies. You are so wonderful! I love you.
Wooley Wiley.



to: JULIE ROSS
HAPPY 9th

I LOVE YOU ...
DAVID
LET'S HAVE
SOME MORE

Andra,
Loving you is the most wonderful thing that's ever happened to me. I will always love you.
John.

Barry B.
I love you with all my heart.
S.E.

CPD to: Bob, Maxine, Patricia, and our eternal happiness. Love TYG.

Chuck,
Your presence has given my life new meaning, baby. My heart belongs to you... forever.
Love, Doris.

Clifford, Mike Cross says it best: "I love you for the love I can give, not for the love I can take."
Lynne.

My Loving Neighbor,
It can work. Now's the time to try. I NEED to practice my new skill SOON. YLN.

Peggy,
My eyes adored you!
From the Pecker.

Scott,
Will you always struggle with me? I really love you.
Nancy.

SUGAR SMACK: Thank you for the best year of my life. You're terrific and I love you.
Yours always, Muffin.

TAG Thanks for being my "cong." Hope you will be for a long time. I love you much!
Your Shug.

Karen: You are the Valentine for which I have long awaited. I love you.
James.

Kathy,
Please be my valentine this year and always. I love you!! More than all the bushes!!
Forever, Tim.

Karin, Thank you for all the memories. Don't forget, I will always love you.
Nancee.

Little Bear,
Tu sont ma copine, mon amour, et me via. Aussi, je veux ton figure, Beaucoup d'amour.
Big Bear.

M
If you only knew what you're doing to me. I'll still love you always.
Hopefully Forever Yours-W

Dear Tim,
We make beautiful music together! Happy Valentine's Day.
Love, Michelle.

Matt,
Thanks for giving me the chance to grow-ever close to you. I love you.
Forever, Susan.

Max,
You are the greatest! I love you with all my heart. You will be my valentine forever now!
Love always, Teresa.

My Goldstar Twin:
We've walked the earth in Moon Boots, we've skated the skies of purple moons, so if we make it through the doublebluffs, we'll live forever, you and me.
Your Robbin Sister.

SHAG

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Young qualifies for NCAAs

Tracksters perform well

William Terry Kelley
Sports Writer

With the 68-degree weather that was garish to the outdoors Saturday, State track coach Tom Jones probably would rather his tracksters have been outside.

However, the Wolfpack did well for itself indoors in the St. Augustine's Meet of Champions held at North Carolina's Tin Can in Chapel Hill.

The men accomplished some of what they set out to do as they had a national qualifier amid many high finishes.

"We had a pretty good meet," Jones said. "I thought we had some pretty good performances. Auguston Young qualified for the NCAA meet in the high hurdles with a 7.28. That's a very good time. He just missed the school record of 7.24 held by Greg Smith, an ex-hurdler. He

finished second in the same race."

The Pack had two new school records set at the meet. Ladie Oluwole broke his own school record in the triple jump with a jump of 52-2 1/2. Alvin Charleston set the school record in the pole vault at 16-6.2.

Freshman Izel Jenkins won the 600 in 1:12.48.2, and Kevin Elliot finished second in the high jump with a 7-0 try.

One of the Pack's decathlon participants, Fidelis Obikwu, did well in several events, finishing fourth in the high jump, fourth in the vault and fifth in the shot. He also had a long jump of 22 feet.

"He does a lot of events," Jones said. "He does it for training. It was a very good day for individual efforts."

In other events, Simon Ware finished fifth in the triple jump, and Frank

Anderson took second in the 400-meter dash in 50.0 seconds.

The Pack mile relay team of Brian Burns, Anderson, Jenkins and Young won that event in 3:20.00.

Freshman Anthony Robinson was fourth in the long jump at 23-1.

The Pack did not send any distance runners, but other State women performers fared well also.

Chris Arends won the high jump at 5-10 1/2, and teammate Yvonne Heinrich took second at 5-8.

Tammy Mayo won the triple with a 33-9.2 mark, a new school record. Jones called it "a pretty good jump" and said she would "jump better later on."

Angela Hudson finished second in the shot with a 41-7.4 throw. "We had a good day. I was really pleased," Jones said.



Pack hurdler Gus Young (right) displays his NCAA qualifying form in the 60-meter high hurdles. Young clocked in at 7.26 Saturday in Chapel Hill, while former State hurdler Greg Smith (left), who holds the school record in the event, finished fourth in 7.38 seconds.

Staff photo by Marshall Norton

Men tankers battle Heels for regular-season title

Phil Pitchford
Sports Writer

State's men's swim team will participate in its final dual meet of the season Tuesday night when it travels to Chapel Hill for an encounter with North Carolina at Bowman Gray Pool.

The meet will include the ACC's two undefeated

(5-0) teams and will determine the conference's regular-season champions.

It also represents the Pack's last opportunity to tune up for the ACC Championships, to be held Feb. 23-25 in State's natatorium.

As for Bowman Gray Pool, it is another of those Carolina athletic facilities that reeks of tradition.

When the Heels move to their new athletic facility next year, they will leave Bowman Gray with a lot of pleasant memories.

One of their fondest ones is of an event that State coach Don Easterling grimly refers to as "The Saint Valentines Day Massacre."

The Pack entered the Feb. 14, 1980 meet on the

strength of 46 consecutive duel meet victories. The streak ended that day in front of national television audience on ESPN. The four years since then have done nothing to ease the disappointment for Easterling.

"We'll return to the scene of the crime," said Easterling.

Leading the way for State will be the usual mainstays, sophomores Rocco Aceto, Todd Dudley, Jon Randall and Eric Wagner. Along with divers Glen Barroncini and Tom

Neunsinger, they have all consistently won individual events this season and will be counted on to contribute heavily if the Pack is to finish their season 11-1.

Their toughest opposition will probably come from a trio of Tar Heels. Eric Ericson, who holds the ACC record in the 100-yard backstroke, is rated as one of the best backstrokers in the country. Doug Sawyer leads the Heels' breaststrokers, and Chris Stevenson excels in both the freestyle and butterfly events.

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Wolfpack grid crop finest in years

Bill Johnson
Sports Writer

After struggling through a dismal 3-8 football season last fall, State coach Tom Reed and his staff went looking for and signed a talented group of high school and junior college players that will strengthen the Wolfpack program.

According to State assistant coach and recruiting coordinator Bobby Purcell, the harvest is one of State's finest in several years.

"Overall, the group has good size, skill and quality speed," Purcell said. "We signed players that will give us help at every position."

Heading the list of recruits is Parade All-America Percy Moorman of George Washington High in Danville, Va. Moorman compiled over 2,400 yards total offense during his

Prep Review

BILL JOHNSON



Sports Columnist

senior year, passing for over 1,400 yards and rushing for over 900.

"Moorman is an excellent passer and has great speed," said Purcell. "He is a multi-purpose quarterback. He can sprint out or drop back to pass, or run the option."

The Wolfpack staff placed special emphasis on signing linebackers and linemen due to the graduation of Vaughan Johnson and Andy Hendl. "We feel we signed several quality linemen,"

Purcell added. "They should provide skill and depth."

State signed one of its biggest linemen ever in 6-5, 295-pound defensive lineman Grady Harris of Woodward High in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Among the top linebacker prospects signed were 6-2, 220-pound junior college star Don Herron of Butler, Kansas; North Carolina Shrine participant William Hairston, a 6-5, 220-pounder from Mt. Airy; 6-1,

215-pound Chris Allen of Marysville, Ohio; and 6-3, 210-pound Scott Auer of Asheville Reynolds High.

Other linebackers who may help State immediately are Kenzo Crockett, a 6-5, 214 pounder from Maury High in Norfolk, Va.; all-Eastern North Carolina standout Chris Johnson of East Carteret; and John Adleta, 6-4, 234 pounder from Loveland Ohio; and Torrence Casey of Charlotte Myers Park.

Several of North Carolina's top linemen chose State, including Shrine Bowlers Tommy Eckard, a 6-4, 255 pounder from Hickory and 6-4, 247-pound offensive lineman Jeff Hojnacki of Shelby.

Defensive lineman Chuck Massaro of Barrington, N.J. Haddon

Heights High and 6-6 of fensive lineman Brock Miller of Trinity High in Washington, Pa. are capable out-of-state linemen.

State also signed North Carolinians Kevin Cribb, a 6-5, 250-pound offensive lineman from Roanoke Rapids; 6-3, 292-pounder Steve Rankin from Albemarle; and Kent Winstead, a 6-4, 250-pound defensive tackle from Bunn.

The quality of talent the Wolfpack was able to sign also pleased Reed.

"We're extremely pleased," said Reed, who's entering his second year at the State helm. "It's possibly better than we had anticipated. It shows me again that we do have a quality program, quality players and coaches who can recruit."

Tailbacks were not a high priority on the Pack list, but State did sign several prospects.

The Wolfpack inked three of North Carolina's top rushers in 6-3, 197 pounder Carey Metts of

Asheville Reynolds, one of three players signed by State from Reynolds; and all-East Steve Salley from Fayetteville Douglas Byrd High; and Marion Crite of Brevard.

Another Asheville Reynolds' star, fullback Bobby Bowns, will provide the Wolfpack with a strong 6-3, 240-pounder in the backfield. Junior college transfer Frank Harris of Hampton, Va., who played at Snow Hill (Utah) Junior College will provide depth at the tailback spot.

As far as receivers, State signed one of North Carolina's top wide receivers in Danny Peebles, a Shrine Bowler from Raleigh Broughton, and tight end prospect Harry Burrus of Mattamuskeet, also a two-time all-Eastern North Carolina basketball player.

Finally, State added depth to the defensive back position by signing Eugene Peters of Canonsburg, Pa. and Wayne Downing of Chesapeake, Va.

Gymnasts fall, gain experience

Mike Grizzard
Sports Writer

State's men's gymnastics lineup Saturday against William and Mary which saw all of State's five remaining "healthy" gymnasts in the all-around competition. Although the experimentation with the pomme horse dropped-roster did not produce a win, Shuh feels his young squad gained some valuable experience.

"I think they did well for guys that are not all-arounders," Shuh said. "I think (competing in all the events) was good for them and they may have learned something."

Freshman Joey Saccio returned to a full slate of events for the first time since an early season ankle injury and produced his highest total of the season with a 47.80.

Tony Horneff fought off back problems to account for 47.35 points and Scott Mackall tallied a 45.40. A hand injury hampered Doug Ernst's routine on the pommel horse dropped his overall count to 40.85.

Jamie Carr, the Wolfpack's most prolific gymnast, highlighted State's attack with a 52.60. Carr's effort earned him individual honors as the meet's top performer. Included in the sophomore's performance was a routine on the high-bar that received a mark of 9.4.

The Wolfpack compiled a total of 234.0 points, but the Indians countered with a score of 247.40. The setback drops State to 9-9 for the season with two home meets remaining.

Scoreboard

Men

Georgia Tech (97)
Sally 9-13 3-4 21,
Petway 2-5 1-2 5, Harvey
1-2 0-0 2, Price 4-11 2-4 10,
Dalrymple 9-12 0-0 18,
Joseph 3-9 1-2 7, Neal 2-4
0-0 4, Byrd 0-1 0-0 0. Totals
30-57 7-12 67.
State (98)
Myers 2-4 0-1 4, Charles
10-15 6-7 26, McQueen 4-7
5-7 13, Webb 1-11 3-5 5,
Gannon 2-5 2-2 6, Pierre 3-4
1-4 7, Bolton 2-3 3-4 7.
Totals 24-51 20-30 68.
Halftime - Georgia
Tech 32, State 28. Total
fouls - Georgia Tech 27,
State 15. Rebounds -

State 36, Georgia Tech 25.
Technical fouls - None. A
- 12,400.

Women

State (74)
Page 13-21 3-4 29,
Kreicker 0-1 0-0 0, Adams
4-7 4-5 12, Mulligan 5-6 0-0
10, Mayo 2-5 5-6 9, Hillman
0-0 0-0 0, Rouse 1-4 2-2 4,
Trice 2-6 1-2 5, Daye 2-4 1-2
5, Treadway 0-1 0-0 0,
Falkena 0-0 0-0 0. Totals
29-55 16-21 74.
North Carolina (69)
Royster 5-9 1-3 11,
Killian 5-14 0-0 10, Brown
10-17 2-2 22, Leake 3-9 3-4
9, Hammond 2-7 1-2 5,

Dingle 1-2 0-0 2, List 0-3
0-0 0, Israel 2-3 1-2 5,
Cannon 0-1 0-0 0, Mapp 0-1
0-0 0, McCann 0-1 4-4 4.
Totals 28-67 12-17 68.
Halftime - North
- 2,000.

Carolina 39, State 32. Total
fouls - North Carolina 22,
State 20. Rebounds -
State 39, North Carolina
33. Technicals - none. A
- 2,000.

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