

Technician

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Native costumes and dance will be featured at the second annual Vietnamese Night to be held in Stewart Theater Saturday at 6 p.m. The evening of dining and entertainment is organized by State students and the Raleigh Vietnamese community in order to introduce more people to the food and culture of Vietnam.

Vietnamese celebrate culture in evening of food, entertainment

Sofia Hogan
Co-News Editor

The second annual Vietnamese Night will be held in Stewart Theater Saturday at 6 p.m. with entertainment at 7:30.

"I am optimistic about this year's turnout," said Mai Hoang, one of several Vietnamese students at State who is organizing the event.

With the help of Raleigh's Vietnamese community, a group of State students started Vietnamese Night - an evening of dining and entertainment, in effort to give others the opportunity to learn about Vietnamese food and culture.

According to Nguyen Van De, head of the food committee, last year's event was a total sellout. This year more people are aware that such an event takes place, Nguyen said, so he anticipates that there will be more people attending the function.

Nguyen said that the menu will include Vietnamese steak, egg rolls, rice (plain, chicken slaw and banana cake). He said that last year they had cooked fried rice, and it tasted terrific, but that there was just too much time involved in preparing the ingredients before frying.

The entertainment for the night

will be similar to last year's with a few variations. Dancing, singing, a sword demonstration, a live band led by Nguyen Hou Dung and a fashion show produced by State students.

Nguyen Loc, another member of State's Vietnamese community, said, "The purpose of Vietnamese night is to share with the students the Vietnamese culture and traditions and hope we are conveying this purpose."

Interested students can receive more information at the student center box office.

Officials investigate Winston Hall for cancer causing elements

Lucey Inman
Raleigh Times Staff Writer

Two State University English professors who worked in the same office and a third who worked in offices next door in Winston Hall have died of liver and bladder cancer during the past three years.

Last week a speech professor who has an office in the same building was diagnosed as having bladder cancer.

A department head, concerned that more than coincidence is involved, has asked State to investigate to determine if the cancer cases are related.

Faculty members are concerned because the victims were relatively young - in their 40s and 50s - and Winston Hall previously housed the chemistry department.

William G. Franklin, head of State's speech-communication department, wrote a letter to Chancellor Bruce Poulton last week asking that Winston and Tompkins halls, which have housed the English and speech departments for more than 15 years, be investigated.

Poulton replied to Franklin that the campus radiation protection officer would examine the buildings.

Franklin's letter mentioned a "hot spot." Room 115 in Winston Hall, where each of the three professors who died had an office, two of them at the same time.

"The buildings might indeed be the culprit," Franklin said in an interview. "Some way, it's strange."

Winston Hall, where the English department was located for several years, was built in 1910 and previously was used by the chemistry department and the chemical department of the State Experiment Station.

Tompkins Hall was built in 1901 for the School of Textiles, which used it until 1940. Since then, the hall has been used for classes.

The first cancer death among the English professors occurred in 1981 when R. Benjamin White Jr., assistant head of the English department, died of bladder cancer. White, 50, had been at State since 1960.

Later in 1981, Guy Owen, an English professor at State for 19 years, died of liver cancer. He was 56. He was a well-known author whose best-known work was *The Film Flam Man*.

Thomas N. Walters, who had taught English at State since 1964,

died of liver cancer in October. He was 47.

Last Monday Raymond Camp, 48, a State speech professor since 1969, had a malignant tumor removed from his bladder. Camp said doctors removed the tumor as soon as they discovered it. He plans to return to work Thursday.

Camp said he had been close to the three professors who died of cancer. "All four of us have shared offices or been near each other" at State, he said.

Camp said he thought Tompkins Hall, as well as Winston, had been used to store chemicals and remembered being told that when he moved his office there in 1973 or 1974.

"There is sort of an uneasy concern among all my senior faculty and colleagues," he said.

Both Franklin and Camp were English professors at State before the speech-communications department was established there.

Don Gray, a campus safety officer who is in charge of the investigation, said he had met with radiation protection and safety services officials and was planning to meet with medical officials Tuesday.

Reprinted from *The Raleigh Times*

University denies racial discrimination charges; asks for dismissal of suit

Jeffrey Bender
Editor in Chief

State denies that racial discrimination was a factor in its hiring of an assistant director of Residence Facilities in September and has asked for dismissal of a civil rights action against the University.

Constance Fitzgerald, an applicant for the position, filed a complaint against the University Jan. 20 alleging reverse discrimination. Fitzgerald is a white female. Treka Spraggins, the successful applicant, is a black female.

Through its attorney, Assistant Attorney General Edwin M. Speas Jr., the University filed its answer to the complaint in U.S. District Court Thursday.

In addition to denying all charges, the University also contends that Fitzgerald failed to meet the time limitations prescribed by Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Both parties will spend three to four months gathering information for the case, after which a court date will be set, according to Speas. Speas estimated that, barring dismissal, the case could be in court in a year.

Fitzgerald contends that she was not hired for the job by Associate Vice Chancellor Charles Haywood because she is white and that Spraggins was hired because she is black.

Fitzgerald maintains in her com-

plaint that she was notified of her right to sue on or about Oct. 25 and had 90 days to file suit, during which the suit was filed.

Fitzgerald also charges that she was the most qualified applicant for the job and that Spraggins did not meet the established job qualifications. The University denied all charges.

The Fitzgerald case began in September of 1982 with a complaint to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission which found "reasonable cause to believe" that the University violated Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Fitzgerald filed suit after conciliation efforts failed in September.

Police charge two

Students attempt theater break-in

Tim Medlin
Staff Writer

wearing surgical gloves to prevent fingerprints, Price said.

Two students who carried unusual protection devices were arrested on charges of felonious breaking, entering and larceny early Sunday morning in Thompson Theater.

Russell Quick, a freshman in mathematics education, and Scott Gregg, a freshman in industrial engineering, were arrested shortly after 1:30 a.m. Sunday and released on \$500 bond each, said Lt. Wilbur Price.

According to Price, patrol officers Ann Lee and Wesley Shattuck responded to a call to investigate Thompson Theater. Upon arriving, they found the latch on a fire door had been taped to prevent the door from locking.

In just near the door were fingerprints leading into the building.

Upon searching the building, the officers found Quick and Gregg, one hiding behind an inner door and the other in a pile of costumes. Both were

Both Quick and Gregg had a homemade device constructed of a flash attachment connected to a nine-volt battery. Its purpose, according to Capt. Larry Liles, was to temporarily blind intruders to allow time for escape. Due to their hiding positions, the students were not able to use the devices.

"It's a good way to get shot," Liles said of the devices.

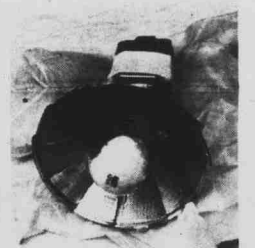
Had they been used, Liles said, "the first thing (the officer is) going to think is 'muzzle flash,' the burst of flame emitted from a gun barrel when fired."

Liles said that one of the officers might have instinctively fired his gun in self defense.

Price said that since he came to

State in 1969, no Public Safety officer has fired a gun in the line of duty.

Quick and Gregg, both of 249 Owen, have court dates set for April 4. Both may also receive disciplinary action from Student Development officials.



Police confiscated two flash units carried in an attempted robbery of Thompson Theater.

Hot Pack hosts Northeastern

Devin Steele
Sports Editor

the coliseum box office has extended distribution through today.

Take a closer look at this Northeastern team. The Pack may just need that sixth man in the stands to pull this one out.

The Huskies from Boston, Mass., have licked 19 opponents and bowed only three times, including to Boston College in overtime.

When these two canines tip-off at 7:30 in the Wolves' Den, a possible dogfight could well ensue.

"This is a very big game for us," said Valvano, whose 18-7 team puts an eight-game winning string on the line. "I know a lot of people have asked the question, 'Are we going to be looking past the game because it's a non-conference or are we going to be a little flat for the game?' I don't know if we're going to win or not, but I will guarantee we're not going to be down for the basketball game."

"We've got 18 wins, won eight in a row, worked very hard and put ourselves in a position for post-season play, so we're certainly not going to jeopardize that by coming up flat or emotionally down for a game late in the year."

Three players average in double figures for Northeastern, a powerful

inside-oriented team which averages a hot 80.7 points a game and outrebounds its opponents by 9.8 a game. Forward Mark Hazel leads the team in scoring (21.6 ppg.) and rebounding (10.5 rpg.) and gets help underneath from forward Reggie Lewis (16.9 ppg., 5.8 rpg.) and center Roland Braswell (11.5 ppg., 6.9 rpg.).

Glen Miller (7.5 ppg.) and Andre LaFleur (6.7 ppg., 7.8 assists per game) are the guards.

"They're a very talented team, very well coached," Valvano said. "(Coach Jim) Calhoun's a good friend of mine, and I know the job he's done there. They've been in NCAA play, and they've had success. A couple of years ago they took Villanova to double overtime in the NCAA Tournament. We're not looking past them at all."

A win would give the Wolfpack 19, one shy of the unwritten "magic" number that almost assures a team of an NCAA Tournament berth.

"Coming back from a 10-7 record to a 19-7 record would I think put us in a good position and maybe a win away from a post-season bid," Valvano said.

A 45-second shot clock will be used for the game.

Random Selection Process forces many to face problems of off campus housing

Tim Medlin
Staff Writer

Now that the results of the Random Selection Process have been announced, many freshmen are wondering where they will be living next year. Of 3,907 men now living on campus, only 1,128, or 29 per cent will be allowed to return to campus next fall. The figure is even smaller for women. Only 320 of 2,304, or 14 per cent, will be permitted to return next year.

Some students who are close to the cutoff numbers may eventually get rooms on campus for next year because some of the "winners" may choose to move off campus. Most, however, are now forced into what can be a long, painful search for off-campus housing.

According to Barbara Johnson of Hudson Realty, a housing shortage definitely exists in Raleigh. Main causes of the shortage seem to be young people leaving home, student influx to attend one of the colleges or universities in the city and migration from the north. Renting inquiries alone prompt a minimum of 15 to 25 calls daily to Johnson's office.

During the search, students should consider many aspects of off-campus housing before settling on one apartment or rented room.

Rent and proximity to campus are important considerations. Rent can range from around \$100 per month for a single room in a private house to \$610 per month for a three bedroom apartment at The Shire.

Often, the financial burden can be eased by having a roommate or two. But a year of dormitory life can convince a rising sophomore that roommates are best left in the dorms.

Proximity to campus is another major factor to be considered. While some students are lucky enough to find housing within walking distance of campus, many find that transportation is a necessity.

Aside from the hassles of cross-campus hikes from the fringe lot and long periods of waiting in the rain for a bus, the financial side of commuting must also be considered. With the high price of gasoline, the 60 cents per ride fare of the CAT bus and the skyrocketing price of parking

stickers, many students find commuting prohibitively expensive.

A helpful packet for students who find themselves having to look for off-campus housing is available in the housing office in Harris Hall. The packet, entitled "Living Off Campus", summarizes the more important aspects of leasing from several of the local apartment complexes.

The number of bedrooms serves as a general guide to the size of the apartment, but not all bedrooms are the same size. Many apartment complexes limit the number of occupants per bedroom to one.

Anything called an efficiency is a combined bedroom-living room apartment with a small kitchen and a bathroom.

Most apartments require a deposit and sometimes one month's advance rent. The deposit is usually refundable at the termination of the lease, unless some damage to the apartment was sustained during occupancy.

If pets are allowed, the management typically limits the size of the animal. A deposit is usually required,

which is often only partially refundable, if at all.

Utilities included in rent are often limited to water. Other utility costs can vary substantially depending on the type of heat used, the construction of the apartment and personal habits.

Typical lease periods are six months and 12 months. Some complexes offer the option of monthly lease periods after the occupant has lived in the apartment for a specified length of time.

The problem with monthly lease periods is that apartment rent can increase from one lease to the next. A 12-month lease fixes the rent for a year, but it also binds the occupant to the apartment during the summer.

Subletting can alleviate this problem, but many landlords prohibit it.

There are many other problems involved with finding off-campus housing. The Housing Department will conduct an off-campus housing fair in the student center on Feb. 28. More complete information concerning off-campus housing is available at Harris Hall.

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Beware the fury of a patient man.

John Dryden

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weather

Today: Sunny, with highs in the low 60s. Fair tonight. Low around 36°.

Thursday: Partly cloudy. Warm weather continues. High in 60s.

Features

Co-ed rooming increases in popularity as unique housing alternative



Staff photo by Bob Thomas
If living with a roommate of the same sex does not prove to be a pleasant experience, co-ed living provides an alternative.

Howdy Freeman
Feature Writer

Does it make you nauseous to think that the only time you scored higher than your class rivals was on the dormitory lottery? Do you girls find it hard to cope with your roomie borrowing all your clothes all the time, and do you guys consider homicide when intoxicated life forms stumble into your room at 3 a.m. and then go into discourses on their faltering love lives?

There is an alternative to putting up with these problems. In the liberal-minded 1980s, more and more students are turning to co-ed living arrangements which seem to work

out quite well, while also involving minimal disadvantages.

A male, junior English major, who asked not to be identified, has been sharing an apartment with a girl and her boyfriend for the past seven months, they each have their own rooms.

"I had to find roommates," he said, after being asked why he chose this type of accommodation.

The disadvantages are minimal and short-lived. "They (his roommates) occasionally have fights," he said. "So I don't know if I'll be paying more rent next week... but otherwise, it's OK." Then, of course, there are "parental problems."

When asked if he would

recommend this style of residency, he said, "I wouldn't disparage it. Them being a couple doesn't make a difference. It's the same as having two guys," except, he said, "two guys wouldn't kiss as much."

Martha Knox, social director of Wakefield Apartments, has found that co-ed apartments or houses can work out. According to Knox, a girl and a guy would share a place out of financial necessity, "not so much during the school year," but in the summer. "Just to save expenses," she said, "a guy will go over to a girl's apartment for the summer."

Knox said that there have not been any parental problems. Since the parents have to co-sign all leases, "it's not sneaky" if a girl and guy decide to share a place.

When asked if Wakefield Apartments had ever received any moral criticism for allowing co-ed living, Knox said, "I don't think there should be anything moral about it." She said that she's used to having men living around her, for when she was a girl, her family used to house tobacco workers. "There are top grade students here," Knox said. "Everyone gets to know

together) is above reproach."

For a girl, Knox said, the advantages would be to have a man around, for protection, and the development of "a very true friendship." The couples usually grow to be "like

brother and sister," or they're "strictly friends."

Knox cannot see anything against a co-ed apartment, but she observes that "the nicest-looking things don't always turn out to be the best."

She said that the students who opt for co-ed

living are usually 21 or older.

Another student, a female who also asked not to be identified, found that living with a guy was very pleasing.

"You don't get hassled by other female room-

mates...but you're not completely alone."

The only disadvantages was the young man's uncleanliness. One specific task she didn't enjoy was "cleaning up the kitchen after him."

But, she said she'd recommend living with a

member of the opposite sex, because sometimes "other girls are a bummer to live with."

So, those of you who are thinking about terminating your roommate's college experience, consider moving in with the other gender.

Lottery losers face increased transportation problems

Linda Seymour
Feature Writer

Did you benefit from the housing lottery? If you were fortunate enough to be one of the lucky 312 students who did benefit from it, congratulations!

Unfortunately the majority of us are going to be faced with a large dilemma this fall. We will have to find cheap, off-campus housing in relatively close proximity.

In addition, many of us will be faced with some new campus transportation guidelines. No longer will you be able to walk out of your dorm room and be to class in 15 minutes. Many students are going to have to use some type of transportation in order to get to class.

Are you aware of the transportation form available to you as a NCSU student? You may choose from bussing, carpooling, bicycling or motorcycling; however, there are a few obstacles in the way.

All of us here at State are forced to abide by campus parking or traffic regulations in some degree. If you own or operate an automobile, moped, motorcycle or bicycle, you must purchase a campus parking permit and then abide by campus traffic regulations. If you live off-campus and you don't have your own form of transportation, you will probably have to resort to CAT or Wolfline buses.

Also, the on-campus, non-vehicle operating students must be sure to obey pedestrian regulations so as not to inhibit the traffic flow.

So the fact remains that we are all involved in State's transportation system in some way. Are there any fallacies in the system? Are there any promotions?

Well, just like anything else, there is always room for improvement. However, the Transportation Department here at State is doing sufficiently well.

Some transportation improvements suggested by students are inner-campus buses, more parking spaces and reduced ticket fees.

Brenda Gibson, a student majoring in Political Science, says, "On campus travel could be made much easier if there was a bus to take students from west to east campus."

Barbara Levy, a speech communications major, says, "There just aren't enough spaces for commuters." She also adds that she is forced to use parking meters and "risk getting (parking) tickets."

In response to some common complaints made by students, the Transportation Department has considered some major changes.

Inner-campus buses have been considered; however, the expenses right now are too high. Anne Hitchcock, assistant Director of Transportation, says, "All transportation and parking units at N.C. State Universities must, by state

law, be self supporting.

It would cost \$1,280,120 to purchase 5 new buses, not including \$75,000 depreciation per year, per new bus for 10 years, according to the North Carolina State University parking analysis study.

As far as parking spaces are concerned, the Transportation Department is considering changes, but they are still undecided.

The Transportation Department suggests a ridesharing program which would include car and van pooling and ultimately cut down on the total number of cars on campus.

An extensive shuttle bus system could be developed and careful consideration is being given to parking decks and surface lots.

Unfortunately, all transportation problems have something to do with money. The parking analysis study says the "budget will be in a deficit position beginning 1983-84. Therefore, students, staff and faculty may see a slight increase in permit fees. The increased permit fees will cover projected deficits" and allow for "payroll deductions and future decisions on policy changes."

Dorms avoid lottery

Bill Ridenhour
Feature Writer

In the quest to satisfy one of the basic human needs — housing — State students find themselves with many different options.

Whether by choice or necessity, many students decide to live off-campus either in an apartment, a room or a house. Other students, fortunate to survive the infamous lottery, enjoy the conveniences associated with living on campus.

Bridging the gap between the comfortable life of apartment living and the convenient life of campus dwelling are North and South Halls — offering comfortable and convenient accommodations.

While the room rent for these halls is more expensive than for the other dorms

(\$670/semester for North Hall, \$750/semester for South Hall), the added expense is countered by added amenities.

One of the nicest of the extra features, appreciated most during Raleigh's hot summer months, is air conditioning. Since both halls are air-conditioned they provide a special relief not found in the other dormitories on campus.

Another advantage that North and South Halls have over other dormitories is not having to go through the Random Selection Process (the lottery).

Both of these dormitories have individual features indigenous just to them. North Hall is unique in that each room has a private bath. South Hall boasts its brand new facilities and furnishings, and has the capacity for computer hook-ups.

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Six years after their first film, with a sequel and an animated cartoon coming in between, the Beatles appeared in this documentary built along the lines of A HARD DAY'S NIGHT, but stressing informality and quiet spontaneity in place of the wacky satire and wild doings of the earlier film. One of the last appearances together of the four, this film finds them all looking a bit older and a bit hairier with John's new wife Yoko Ono, staring enigmatically at the camera from the sidelines. In the course of the film the Beatles get together for some jam sessions, play old favorites, work on new numbers, reminisce a bit about their early days in the '60s and finally have a big session on the roof of their recording studio, a session which attracts all and sundry, including the cops. Lennon signs off with, "I want to thank you on behalf of the group, and I hope we passed the audition." They certainly have, and then they pass on.

at Stewart Theatre

Roommates encounter problems with cohabitation

Jean Sapp
Feature Writer

Not every college student is as lucky as Lee Clyburn or James Mitchell when it comes to the subject of rooming together. Lee and James have become close friends while living in the same dormitory room together. Their unusual compatibility leaves little opportunity for the conflicts that sometimes exist between roommates.

"We get along very well, but we also respect each other's privacy," said freshman political science major, Lee as he strummed his electric guitar.

When he starts to sing, James, who is a freshman majoring in ornamental horticulture, looks at him and grimaces. "We do have one disagreement: Lee thinks he can sing!" If that is the only major conflict they have encountered, they are probably doing very well. Concerning the guitar, James admits with a grin, "It's not something I can't live with."

Although people generally tend to think of a college education as the knowledge one gains in a classroom, students usually find that a large part of their maturing comes from learning to live in a small space with another person. Because the housing service does not match roommates unless a student requests a particular one, it is unlikely that two roommates will share many of the same interests and opinions. It is easy to see how a lot of conflicts can occur.

Several students explained types of roommate disagreements they have encountered and how they have resolved them. Most of the problems concern: strange hours, study habits, late visitors and personality differences.

One of the most difficult aspects of learning to peacefully interact with other people is recognizing another person's right to have ideas without compromising one's own values. Roommates often engage in ferocious politi-

cal, religious and ethical debates. While it is not so difficult to preach the idea of "to each his own," it is a different and more trying matter for a politically liberal-minded person to share a 10' X 15' room with an admirer of Jesse Helms for an entire semester. One student with a similar problem stated, "We steered away from controversial subjects... when things got hostile, I would usually leave the room for a few hours."

Late hours pose another touchy problem for roommates. Most students will probably agree that few things are more stressful than a roommate coming in late and turning on the lights the night before a big test. What seems like a minimal amount of noise to the returning roommate can seem like a deliberate announcement of arrival to the roommate who has been asleep for hours. Even little things, such as the rattle of a key in a lock, is enough to penetrate the slumber of the average, hard-working college student. But problems like this are not usually purposeful. "You just don't think about stuff like that," said one student.

Visiting friends can also present a problem, especially those of the opposite sex. Dropping by to visit a friend for a short while is a simple matter, but things get complicated when a person never sees his/her roommate. As one girl said, "There would always be guys in there... sitting on the bed." Most people require some amount of privacy in which to relax. Privacy in a college dormitory is severely limited, and company at all hours is considered an intolerable intrusion by many.

Studying is supposedly the reason for being here. Unfortunately, people have many different preferences for study environments. You could be as lucky as Lee Clyburn and James Mitchell are. "We both study at night together," Lee said. Roommates "being inconsiderate" is the complaint of most harried



Conflicting lifestyles may cause tension between roommates; therefore, agreements must be met before a peaceful relationship can be established.

studiers. If you have to have total silence in order to study, then chances are your roommate has to study with music playing. If this is your problem, then take heart, it could be worse. One student said that he and his roommate had to establish an "agreement that the television and the stereo wouldn't be on at the same time."

How do students deal with roommate problems? These are some of the typical answers: "I would usually leave," "go to the library," "just leave," "walk away." Obviously, most students would rather leave the conflict than confront it. "Nobody talks about it, it's too hard," said one student. "The easiest thing to do is walk away." This attitude may be the most popular method of dealing with controversy, but it can cause a lot of painful, unvented stress.

The housing service has available pamphlets en-

titled "Living With Roommates." It contains helpful advice and guidelines for maintaining a civil and maybe even enjoyable relationship with a roommate.

Climbing the walls and moving out may not be the best solutions to problems with roommates, according to Judith Homer, a graduate student in psychology at the University of Oklahoma. Conflict with roommates carries a heavy emotion at cost for the people involved, she said, and it costs the university to reassign students to different rooms.

Together with Professor Wayne Rowe, Homer is conducting a study of roommate compatibility with an eye toward helping roommates learn to work out their differences. "Something she said would be better for the students than moving and less costly to the university."

By surveying resident advisers, Homer developed

a list of the most common roommate problems for both men and women. They included: conflicts in sleeping habits, study patterns, lifestyles (tidiness, etc.) and racial or cultural differences.

Most of these problems can be resolved through negotiation, Homer said. That's the next phase of

her study: teaching roommates how to negotiate. This semester at Oklahoma four groups of roommates, six pairs in each group, will learn communication skills at the counseling center — listening, self-disclosure, confrontation and feedback. After that they'll learn negotiation skills



Staff photos by Bob Thomas

Packing two people into an approximate space of twelve by twelve feet leaves plenty of room for problems.

such as being able to separate personality from problems, focusing on interests — not power plays, brainstorming and decision-making based on objective standards. The end of successful negotiation isn't "I win; you lose," Homer said. In the best negotiation, everyone wins. But will it really be

cheaper to run this program than it would be to change room assignments? Homer said perhaps not, but the real point is to help students grow up. What they learn in resolving these differences will be of as much value to them in later life, she said, as anything else they learn in college.

Lottery results bring diverse student reactions

Amy Elkins
Feature Writer

Tension surrounded campus dormitories this week as students anxiously waited to check the possibility of returning to their rooms in the fall.

Groups gathered around the posted lists tracing their names to their assigned numbers. Some were smiling; others cursing.

Every year some dorm residents must participate in the university lottery system. These include freshmen and upperclassmen who did not make the lottery last year. Many must find alternatives to dorm life.

Besides the frustrations of finding another place to live, not making the lottery also brings financial hardship. "I'm applying for financial aid," said Eliza

Jane Whitman, a freshman in civil engineering who did not make the lottery. "Hopefully, the RA job will pull through. If not, I'll probably be taking out loans."

Many students must find a way to pay for the extra costs of apartments. "I have to get a part-time or co-op job," said Lysa Holbrook, a freshman in mechanical engineering.

Since Lysa must pay out-of-state tuition, she can "stay down here as long as (she) finds something reasonable."

Without the security of guaranteed housing, students have to search for available rooms with moderate prices. "It will end up costing a couple hundred more," Eliza Jane commented. "It's a problem, but there is nothing I can do about it."

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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

Business prevails

Making headways in research is old hand at State. It seems like new discoveries and new processes are being found every day in the laboratories here. It is too bad that the same cannot be said for many parts of the administration.

Over the last several weeks, we have discussed the general lack of concern for students in the decisions of many of the departments. It is a topic worth discussing again.

A look at many of the procedures and policies of departments that deal directly with students reveals that less concern for the students was shown than could have been.

The attitudes that seem to prevail are that the University has a budget, employs workers, and as such, should be run as a business. The emphasis seems to be on meeting budgetary line items rather than looking out for the best interests of students.

In a situation where the subject of the decisions are people, the decision must be looked at in a different light than if dealing with boxes or pipes. In the case of State, the decisions not only deal with people, but deal with the lifestyles and living conditions of these people. In a business setting, most of those affected by a decision can leave the office after a day of work and go home to another setting not affected by decisions other than their own. At a university setting, it is often not until the students go home that the decisions affect them.

We challenge the University to make

decisions based on the best interests of the students and not according to what is being done at other institutions.

Who cares if State U. in another state bans all use of a particular appliance in their residence facilities? Who cares if a neighboring institution tows any car illegally parked with no questions asked?

The point that should be considered is whether or not the policies or procedures can be changed to be more beneficial to the students without significant problems. Obviously, the word "significant" offers a opportunity for dispute. We feel that, even if a change — such as not ticketing cars parked illegally on Friday afternoon after 2 p.m. — costs a little in, for instance, lost revenues, the value to students would be well worth the loss.

Few, if any, students have a particular desire to see shiny new cushmans for the parking control officers to ride around in. Let them walk and get some exercise and pass the savings on to the students. Or better yet, hire students to ticket cars. They would walk, probably work for less, and could certainly do as good a job.

The point is, why have a "cadillac" department, in any department, when a less expensive and less rigid department would serve students at least as well, if not better?

Why have a department with stringent rules governing something that may not be a problem if given the chance? Let's start making rules and decisions regarding students with students in mind.



WINNING ONE FOR THE GIPPER

TECHNICIAN

Serving North Carolina State University since 1920

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Drafting

AMERICA IS
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\$300 BILLION
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\$305 BILLION
DEFENSE BUDGET

Students should face issues

HENRY
JARRETT

Editorial Columnist

money is being pumped into the money that the private sector is not pumping in. But in an economic boom they can be disastrous.

Heavy government borrowing crowds out private borrowing. Because of the demand to borrow, interest rates could go up. The car you want to buy when you graduate or the business you want to start up later could be out of reach. And if you are thinking about a family, you may have to wait a while before buying a house.

Part of the deficit is due to the huge defense build-up. Is that build-up going to make us any more secure? Will that build-up eventually lead to a draft?

The build in arms — especially in nuclear arms — will not make us any more secure. The slogan is not bigger is better, but it is better is better. Some of the weapons being purchased may be sophisticated but not dependable. And the nuclear weapons being built are just as vulnerable as the ones they

are replacing. The MX missile is a case in point.

With the build-up a draft is likely. And with Reagan willing to use troops instead of diplomacy many draftees will be sent to fight. One day at State and the next in Nicaragua.

Another part of the deficit is the huge tax cuts. The loss of revenue combined with the huge increase in defense spending helped to create the huge deficits. And those tax cuts were not fairly distributed.

The effect of the deficits on the economy should concern students. The deficits, as mentioned, crowd out private borrowing which prevents expansion. And that means fewer jobs. Most students want jobs when they graduate.

Other issues such as the environment, civil rights and social justice are not easily seen as important by students. But that does not mean these issues should not be discussed. They each have their own importance and at one time they were the issues. And students in bull sessions will occasionally debate one side or the other.

Students need to remember they are not on an island separated from the rest of the world. Like it or not, what goes on off campus affects them. They need not know every minute detail of an issue. But just enough not to be ignorant. Because if one of them becomes president, some day ignorance could be dangerous.

forum

WKNC needs to serve college community

I was disappointed, though not surprised, to find no mention in Monday's Technician of the recent decision made by the WKNC station manager and selected staff members to cancel the evening jazz show. My lack of surprise at not reading of the cancellation comes because this decision is one that the WKNC management would probably rather keep hushed up. WKNC, which has shut down temporarily for the installation of new transmitting equipment, will soon be back on the air, minus the jazz show. How will the jazz show be replaced? With more "chain-saw rock," naturally. With the new equipment all of Raleigh will be able to tune in to Ted Nugent, Black Sabbath and perhaps 25 more "heavy metal" stars whose collective abuse of black vinyl discs is enough to make John Lennon roll over in his grave.

I have often wondered what the programmers at WKNC have against musicians who can play more than four chords and whose socio-artistic IQ's are not preceded by decimal points. I also wonder why there is not massive outcry at the use of student fees to support this degenerative

programming, especially when WKNC's own surveys indicate that they have only a handful of listeners in State's student community. Surely the WKNC staff does not honestly believe that its perpetual "toxic-waste rock" format (the musical equivalent of fingernails on a chalkboard) comes anywhere close to addressing the diverse musical tastes of State's student community which, without choice, sponsors the station. Now the WKNC programmers have managed to shed the last vestige of decent radio by quietly killing the jazz show. The big question, of course, is why?

The despicable rationale behind this programming dung heap was recently explained to me by a station insider. WKNC, it seems, has managed to capture a large share of the high school/junior high school FM audience by programming music (a debatable application of the term) that appeals primarily to the under-seventeen listener. This shows up as points in radio industry surveys which are about the equivalent of the weekly ratings applied to commercial television programming (we've seen what this has done for the quality of commercial television). This orientation

in programming would be understandable if WKNC were a commercial station that needed to adapt its programming to promote sales, but WKNC has no such commercial demands. The sole motivation of the staff in its absurd quest for a market share is that it will look good on the resume of each staffer to have worked at a competitive station. To me it seems unfair and unethical for the WKNC to ignore, at the expense of State's student body, the unwritten obligation to provide college-level broadcasting services for the State student community.

When even Chancellor Bruce Poulton has appeared on WQDR "10th birthday" televised commercials and stated that most State students listen to WQDR, it becomes painfully obvious that WKNC is not fulfilling its responsibility to the students whose fees support it. Only when WKNC succeeds at capturing a share of the college-age audience will they be genuinely successful, both as a competitive alternative to commercial radio and as a service and source of pride to the university.

Tim S. Hall
GR SCS

Abortion provides for exploitation of women, fetuses

Recently, one woman shared the experience of her third abortion with me. I would like to share it with you.

Four and one-half months pregnant, Donna Turner went to the women's clinic to have her third abortion. She was administered the Saline abortion method, placing a salt solution into the amniotic fluid. She was released and told to return the next day.

Inside Donna's womb, the turmoil began shortly afterwards; her child began kicking violently inside of her. Donna, while being driven to the clinic the next morning, could withstand the pain no longer. After hard labor, her dead son was delivered in the back seat of the car. His skin was red from Saline burns, blue from the bruises which it had acquired, and its eyes were burned out of their sockets. Donna knew that murder had taken place inside of her. Afterwards, she named her son Matthew and could be found rocking her baby and crying, in a psychotic daze. "Mama's sorry Matthew... Mama's sorry..."

Since that day Donna has come to know the Lord Jesus Christ and, asking forgiveness for the murders as well as all of her sins, she has asked Jesus to be her Lord and Master. Jesus was faithful to do this.

Today, Donna heads the organization called Women Exploited by Abortion. This organization

was formed because:

1) Women are led to about this life inside of them.

Psalm 139:16 says:

"Thine eyes have seen my unformed substance; and in thy book they were all written, the days that were ordained for me, while as yet there was not one of them."

God has ordained the days of this embryonic substance, even when it is not fully formed.

2) Women are rarely told about the dangers of abortion.

forum policy

Technician welcomes 'forum' letters. They are likely to be printed if they:

- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest.
- are typed or printed legibly and double spaced.
- are limited to 350 words, and
- are signed with the writer's address, phone number and, if the writer is a student, his classification and curriculum.

Technician reserves the right not to publish any letter which does not comply with the above rules or which is deemed inappropriate for printing by the Editor in Chief.

Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity

and taste. In no case will the writer be informed before that his letter has been edited for printing.

Technician will withhold an author's name only if failure to do so would result in clear and present danger to the writer. Rare exceptions to this policy will be made at the discretion of the Editor in Chief.

All letters become the property of Technician and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be brought by Student Center Suite 3120 or mailed to Technician, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 5698 University Station, Raleigh NC, 27650.

The Real World Interface

Computer science department making it easier

I thought this would be an easy article — write something on computers on State's campus. Just a little research on the computer science department and I'd have an "instant article." Everyone "knows" that State has a

About three years ago, there was a severe shortage of terminals at State. Enrollment in the CSC department had grown far beyond the capacity of the computer facilities. At that time, Triangle Universities Computation Center was

JAMES BRIGMAN

Science & Technology Columnist

crummy computer science department because there just isn't enough equipment to accommodate the students who need to use a computer.

I found that the department has been changing some things here in response to student needs. To further complicate matters, other departments have begun to make computers available to students. Even the humanities are getting into the act. Is nothing sacred? Soon my pessimistic little article ballooned into a series about computers on campus.

This week, a look at the computer science department...

the sole source of computing facilities for the department at the undergraduate level.

The main method of submitting programs to TUCC was the old punchcards, which were as unsuited to educational purposes as they were to business applications. Long lines formed at the keypunch consoles and the handful of CRT's in Daniels and the Hillsborough Building. These lines lasted well into the night. Spending nights in front of a terminal or keypunch was common. Professors couldn't set reasonable deadlines for homework because TUCC was always "going down."



The SAGE IV computers in Leazar Hall have enabled more students to have better access to computers for their assignments. Each SAGE can support five users at one time.

The crunch for terminals was relieved with the addition of terminal rooms in Tompkins, Broughton and D.H. Hill Library, but the overloaded system still caused headaches with its frequent problems. Something had to be done. State needed its own facilities to ease the load.

Enter Harry Kuhman.

Kuhman was a software specialist with Data General before he came to

State. He is a knowledgeable, friendly sort who talks about his job with a look that belies his affection for his work. Harry isn't a professor—he's the man behind the Data General MV 8000 system in Leazar Hall. In other words, Harry and his associates and student assistants are the answer to the horrors that used to go on daily in the bottom of Daniels Hall.

The Data General computer system is the "super minicomputer" described in Tracy Kidder's *Soul of a New Machine*, and has been the single most significant response to the problem of insufficient computing machinery at State. It has six million characters of memory and 1,100 million characters (1.1 gigabytes) of permanent storage on disk drives. It is a "timesharing" machine,

which means that more than 60 students can use it simultaneously without fear of a breakdown. Each student account has an allotted memory capacity of two million characters, with one-half million characters of disk storage. The system has 75 ports, about 60 of which are available to students via on-campus terminals. Six of these ports are tied to the phone lines for use by

students with personal terminals. (Harry is quick to point out that there are plenty of terminals available, so some terminals aren't an absolute necessity.)

The "MV8," as it's called, hasn't totally replaced TUCC. The old systems like WYLBUR, TSO and CMS will be a significant part of the computer science curriculum. But the MV8 is carrying a large part of the course load. Currently, CSC 111, 302, 411, 431, 432 and 495 accounts are carried on this computer.

State realizes that running a program of courses around a single computer system can have disadvantages. Using several computers instead of one big one means that students will be less affected by technical problems. Although this is a simple concept, many small computers present management and equipment problems that are absent in large timesharing systems.

The CSC department has taken a bold step forward with the establishment of a system of minicomputers and has provided students with an innovative and highly successful means of computer use.

Twenty-four SAGE IV microcomputers have been set up downstairs from the MV 8 system in Leazar Hall. Each SAGE has a million characters of memory and 10 million characters of storage on internal

Instead, each user keeps his own supply of five and a quarter inch floppy disks used to store programs and work. Before logoff, all the work is "dumped" onto the floppies for later use. This solves the problem of having to keep a continuous file on the computer for each student and decreases maintenance expenses.

The SAGE computer system, an experiment last semester, has proven so successful that several classes are now handled as if they were on a normal timesharing computer system. CSC 101, 102, 200, 201 and 311 classes use the computers, with plans to add more classes as facilities grow to meet the demand.

Students have found that the "distributed" computer system using the SAGEs is a programmer's dream. They can compile and run programs extremely fast. With 156 terminals available, there is less of a problem with overcrowding, and if one machine goes down, only five users are affected. If this happens, the displaced students simply move to another cluster.

Both the MV 8 and the SAGE systems are available to students 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Each system is impressively reliable, fast and efficient.

When I asked the operators of the systems if there were ever lines for the terminals, they answered "only the day before or the day after an assignment is due." Students who don't wait until the last moment to work on a programming assignment will never have to experience the trials of an all-night session in front of a terminal in Leazar.

The CSC department has made tremendous progress in the last couple of years. The curriculum has changed to keep pace with changes in technology, and new equipment has been added to meet the demands of students inside and outside the department. The second part of our series will deal with the policies and objectives of the department.

From the Computing Center

Users of the CMS system can now view on-screen documentation of the SIM 3278 program. SIM 3278 allows most common terminals to perform like an IBM 3278 terminal. This allows a user to take advantage of full-screen editing and other applications that use the 3278 key sequences.

The online documentation explains how to use terminals with SIM 3278 effectively. This documentation may be viewed by typing "SIMDOC" after logging onto CMS.

User Services has a public domain software library available. This software may be given away free of charge. Software in the library ranges from games to

communications programs to languages.

At this time, User Services can provide software for the following machines:

Apple II+
Apple CPM
IBM-PC

Xerox 820 (Kaypro)
To get a copy of the programs, bring a blank five and a quarter inch disk to Room 108 in the Hillsborough Building and ask for the microcomputer consultant.

Starting this year, User Services is providing a full-time consultant for users of microcomputers on campus. Anyone who needs assistance concerning microcomputers should dial 737-2517 and ask for the microcomputer consultant.

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State research team helping fishermen

Shishir Shonek
Science & Technology
Writer

For years, fishermen have used ocean temperatures to guide them to good fishing spots. A husband-wife team at State is refining the idea.

Daniel Kamykowski, associate professor of marine, earth and atmospheric sciences, and Sara-Joan Zentara, a research assistant, are using satellite temperature measurements and other data to develop methods of estimating nutrient levels in the world's oceans. They are developing models which can be used to predict cycles of oceanic plant growth. This in turn

could determine the types of plankton and fish that can be sustained in an area.

"Trying to keep a ship in one area for long periods of time is very difficult," says Kamykowski. "Now we can estimate some of the factors affecting the primary production in a large area and predict how much of that plant material is likely to go further up the food chain."

The couple is working under a NASA grant. NASA satellites have been measuring ocean temperature and chlorophyll content for almost a decade. These measurements, with a half-century of information kept by the National Oceanographic Data Center, provide a wealth of data about plankton con-

centrations and food cycles.

Currently, the satellite measurements are limited. "We're contributing a statistical tool mainly because nutrients cannot now be measured from satellites. There are certain things you can't measure that way, and that's the gap that we're trying to fill," Kamykowski said.

Kamykowski and Zentara are using computers, developing plots that can determine things like the temperature at which certain nutrients become depleted. Seasonal patterns of decay and growth can be charted and "nutrient maps" of the ocean developed. Scientists may

eventually be able to predict areas where key kinds of plankton can grow.

"By following changes in these variables, you get a feeling for what species are where, and why," said Kamykowski. That process is important for study, he said, and also because "different species can vary in terms of food quality."

While Kamykowski and Zentara are developing models for large areas, as much as 10 degrees latitude by 10 degrees longitude, the same methods have been applied to smaller areas such as coastal fisheries off the Carolinas, according to Kamykowski.

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Women tankers set for Championships



Staff photo by Marshall Norton
State's Tricia Butcher will be looking to defend her titles in the 500 and 1650-meter freestyles this weekend.

Phil Pitchford
Sports Writer

The women's swim team tops off almost four months of intensive training Thursday through Saturday when it competes in the sixth-annual ACC Championships at Duke's Aquatic Center.

The Pack, which finished its season with a respectable 8-3-1 record, goes into the meet with a 3-2 conference record.

The conference showdown, with the exception of a few obvious likeliness, will be different from any duel meet of the season.

First of all, due to the number of schools (six) involved the competition will be much stiffer. Unlike a duel meet in which a couple of swimmers can virtually decide a meet by performing well in two or three events apiece, as many as 12 women will swim each race, leaving practically no event assured of a definite winner.

Unfortunately for the Pack, this expanded field favors large teams. With only 10 swimmers and three divers representing State, coach Bob Wiencken will be forced to swim some women in events that they are not most comfortable with.

This is a reality that Wiencken has faced throughout the season and has attempted to prepare for by entering his swimmers in unfamiliar races when the outcome of the meet was no longer in doubt.

Also, some swimmers will likely find themselves

in tiring sequences, with virtually no time for rest between races.

Due to these disadvantages, Wiencken feels his team must strive for more than points. They also should concern themselves with racing the clock and the possibility of going farther in post-season competition.

"Because of the numbers, we'll probably finish fourth," said Wiencken, "but, quality-wise, we should do pretty good. Our main goal will be to qualify for as many places in the NCAA Championships as possible, which should be several."

Even with this setback, the Pack, in Wiencken's opinion, "has a shot at (winning) seven out of the possible 20 events." North Carolina, who, along with the Pack, has dominated the championships over the past few years, is the only team expected to win more events than State.

Two of the events that Wiencken is counting on are the 100- and 200-meter butterfly. Sophomore Hope Williams is the defending ACC champion in each of these events and has dominated in them all season.

Junior Perry Daum is favored to join Williams on the winner's stand. In both the 500 and 1650 freestyle events, Wiencken will depend heavily on sophomore Tricia Butcher, the defending conference champion. Daum has also performed well in the distance events and will combine with Butcher to give State a potent 1-2 punch.

Also of great importance

State
Overall record: 9-3-1, ACC 3-2
l. North Carolina, 46-93
l. Virginia, 60-80
d. Clemson, 72-68
d. Maryland, 89-50
d. Duke, 69-42

Duke
Overall record: 4-9, ACC 0-4
l. State, 42-69
l. North Carolina, 22-89
l. Virginia, 38-65
l. Clemson, 39-68

Clemson
Overall record: 5-4-1, ACC 1-2
l. State, 68-72
l. North Carolina, 44-96
d. Virginia, 72-41



6th-Annual Women's ACC Swimming & Diving Championships Feb. 16-18 Duke University

North Carolina
Overall record: 9-0, ACC 5-0
d. State, 93-46
d. Virginia, 81-32
d. Clemson, 96-44
d. Maryland, 102-38
d. Duke, 89-22

Virginia
Overall record: 7-2, ACC 3-2
d. State, 80-40
l. North Carolina, 32-81
l. Clemson, 41-72
d. Maryland, 73-39
d. Duke, 65-38

Maryland
Overall record: 4-5, ACC 0-3
l. State, 50-89
l. North Carolina, 38-102
l. Virginia, 99-73

will be the leadership of seniors Ruth Elliott, Mary Lynne McElhane and Patti Pippin and the overall effort of freshman Beth Spector, who has scored consistently all year in the backstroke events and the relays.

Although these individuals have excelled over the course of the season, Wiencken is quick to add

that the most important thing for them will be to perform well as a team. "Going into the meet, I expect everyone to do well," he said.

The final two strong points for the women are in the diving events. Freshmen Helen Antonelle and Sandy Metko combine with sophomore Susan Gornak to give State what is

probably the best group of divers in the ACC. Gornak returns valuable ACC Championship experience to the Pack diving forces, having placed second on the three-meter board and third on one-meter last year. Antonelle and Metko have both won several times on each board and are the two best freshmen divers in the conference.

A second peculiarity of the ACC Championships involves the format. The trials for each event will be held at 11 a.m. each morning with the top six returning at 7 p.m. for the

finals. If a swimmer finishes and qualifies for the finals, she is assured of no less than sixth place overall, no matter what her time is that night. Conversely, if a swimmer does not qualify in the morning, she can finish at best seventh, even if she turns in the best time of the day in the consolation races.

The final unique point of the ACC's deals with scoring. In regular-season dual meets, first place in individual events results in five points for the winner, three for second and one for third. Relay winners

are the only ones to receive points as they claim all seven available markers. The results of this scoring system are total winning scores in the 50-70 range with the emphasis on victory in the relays.

However, this week all events will be scored the same. The swimmer that qualifies for and later wins an event will garner 16 points for her team. The number decreases steadily, with the final qualifier receiving nine points. The first-place swimmer in the consolation race is re-

warded with seven points and the last (12th) place finisher will get one. The scores for the relays will be doubled.

The obvious result of such a system is vastly increased total team scores. Also, great emphasis is placed on qualifying for the finals, which guarantees at least nine points.

Coach John Candler's divers have also been trying to get more rest lately and have also been traveling to Duke the past several weekends in an effort to become better acclimated to their boards.

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INTRAMURALS

Reminders

There will be a mandatory organizational meeting for co-rec softball on Wednesday, Feb. 15 at 5 p.m. in room 211, Carmichael.

A clinic will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 15 at 5 p.m. in room 11, Carmichael for softball officials. Anyone interested in officiating can come.

There will be a mandatory organizational meeting for open softball on Thursday, Feb. 16 at 5 p.m. in room 211, Carmichael.

There will be a mandatory organizational meeting for residence and fraternity softball on Thursday, Feb. 16 at 6 p.m. in room 211, Carmichael.

The resident and sorority swim meet will be held Tuesday, Feb. 21 at 7 p.m. Come see your favorite teams and your favorite women in action.

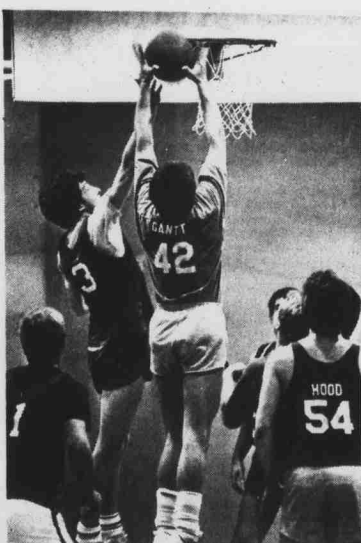
There will be a mandatory organizational meeting for women's resident and sorority softball on Wednesday, Feb. 15 at 6 p.m. in room 211, Carmichael.

Alpha Xi Delta wins bowling

Alpha Xi Delta 'B' defeated Bagwell/Berry/Sullivan in the Women's Resident and Sorority Bowling finals 1718-1454 behind Teresa Abernethy's three-game total of 533. Abernethy bowled a 203 in the final game in leading Alpha Xi Delta to the team championship in their first competitive event.

Kappa Sigma still unbeaten

Kappa Sigma edged SPE 40-30 in a battle of two previously undefeated teams. Kappa Sigma held a 22-21 lead at halftime and slowly pulled away to their final margin. Tim McMahon had 18 points for Kappa Sigma and Bill Tigner and Scott McAllister added 12 and 10 points, respectively.



Staff photo by Marty Allen
Intramural basketball playoffs begin this week opening with Men's Open, Residence and Fraternity Leagues.

Wizzards eye title

Steve Pope
Intramural Editor

For several years, the Wizzards have been one of the top teams in men's open intramural basketball at State. This year's squad appears to be the strongest yet.

For the record, the Wizzards have outscored their opponents 314-154 with an average margin of victory of 40 points. Their largest margin was a 103-21 rout.

The team was formed by Kyle Harold in 1979 and has added new members each year to fill the spots vacated by graduating seniors.

This year's members are Harold, Chris Young, Charles Pelcher, Frank Barrow, Ron Green, Earl Bernard, Kevin Holmes, Warren Hardy and coach Hal Howard.

"Hal just keeps us running," said third year player Young. "He pumps us up for games."

As far as recruiting players for the team, the Wizzards use a slightly

different method than the word-of-mouth approach used by most other teams.

"We just come in the gym, sit down and look at how some people play," said Young. "If we see someone who has a good game, we ask him if he would like to play with us. Most players say yes because they've heard about the Wizzards in the past and know we're a good ball team."

Even though one of the most successful teams in the intramural program, the Wizzards have never won a championship despite coming close on several occasions.

In 1980, they lost in the finals of the Dixie Classic by a free throw in overtime. They lost to the Home Boys by one point in the championship game of the 1982 Dixie Classic. After advancing to the final eight in this year's Dixie Classic, they were beaten by Pro Shop.

With the Open League playoffs beginning this week the Wizzards are considered a top contender

for the title. Pro Shop, Hoyas and Desparados are also good bets.

"We lost the Open League championship last year to the Deadheads," said Young. The Deadheads featured former State varsity player Art Jones.

Under intramural rules, a scholarship player must wait an entire year after his NCAA eligibility has been met in order to participate in the same intramural sport in which he or she received the scholarship. Former professional athletes are ineligible.

The Wizzards feel that this is their strongest team ever, and that the possibility of a championship this season looks very good.

Playoffs for all intramural basketball leagues begin this week with games running through Friday. For further details on individual leagues or games, stop by the Intramural-Recreational Sports Department in Room 210, Carmichael Gym. No phone calls please.

Syme defeats Owen (1)

Syme used a balanced attack to defeat Owen (1) 61-44 in a battle of last week's two top-ranked teams. Syme held only a 27-23 lead at halftime and led by six with one minute to go before finishing

strong to win the contest. Chuck Bates had 14 points to lead Syme while Anthony Smith had 11 and Barrington Taylor, Kurt Matthews, and Ron Redd added 10 each. Dean White lead Owen (1) with 14 points.

Bragaw South (1) edges Becton in double overtime

Bragaw South (1) edged Becton 38-36 in double overtime to clinch first place in their Resident 'B' League Division. With Bragaw leading 34-32, Frank Willard hit a 16-foot jumper with 2 seconds to go to tie the score. Greg Williams of Bragaw and Kevin Howell traded baskets in the first overtime to cause a second

overtime. In Intramural Basketball, whoever scores two points first in the second overtime wins. Bragaw won the tip and after a Becton foul Jeff Butler hit two free throws to win the game. Butler had 15 points and Williams 10 to lead Bragaw while Willard had 14 for Becton.

Resident & Fraternity Top Ten

1. Syme (4-0)
2. Kappa Sigma (4-0)
3. DU (4-0)
4. Owen (1) (3-1)
5. Owen (2) (4-0)
6. PKA (4-1)
7. South (4-0)
8. SPE (3-1)
9. KA (3-1)
10. LCA (4-1)

Resident and Fraternity playoff schedule

Records are shown in parentheses. Semifinal matches will be held next week with winners of games 1 and 2 playing each other and winners of 3 and 4 playing each other.

Fraternity 'A'

1. DU (4-0) vs. Theta Tau (1-2)
Monday, Feb. 20, 8 p.m. Ct. 4
2. LCA (4-1) vs. Kappa Sigma (4-0)
today, 9 p.m. Ct. 4
3. Sigma Chi (3-1) vs. SPE (3-1)
Thursday, Feb. 16, 8 p.m. Ct. 4
4. Kappa Alpha (3-1) vs. PKA (4-1)
Thursday, Feb. 16, 8 p.m. Ct. 6

Fraternity 'B'

1. Kappa Alpha (4-0) vs. LCA (3-1)
Monday, Feb. 20, 8 p.m. Ct. 6
2. SPE (3-2) vs. DU (4-0)
Monday, Feb. 20, 9 p.m. Ct. 6
- 3a. Theta Chi (2-2) vs. PKT (3-1)
Today, 7 p.m. Ct. 4
3. PKA (5-0) vs. 3a. winner
Thursday, Feb. 16, 8 p.m. Ct. 3
4. Sigma Chi (2-2) vs. Sigma Pi (4-0)
Thursday, Feb. 16, 8 p.m. Ct. 5

Resident 'A'

1. Bragaw North (1) (3-1) vs. Bragaw South (2) (3-1)
Monday, Feb. 20, 6 p.m. Ct. 4
2. Sullivan (1) (3-1) vs. Syme (4-0)
Monday, Feb. 20, 7 p.m. Ct. 4
3. South (4-0) vs. Owen (1) (3-1)
Today, 6 p.m. Ct. 4
4. Bragaw South (1) (2-1) vs. Owen (2) (4-0)
Thursday, Feb. 16, 7 p.m. Ct. 4

Resident 'B'

1. King Village (3-0) vs. Metcalf (3-1)
Monday, Feb. 20, 6 p.m. Ct. 6
2. Bagwell (3-1) vs. Bragaw South (1) (3-1)
Monday, Feb. 20, 7 p.m. Ct. 6
3. Turlington (4-0) vs. Tucker (3-1)
Today, 6 p.m. Ct. 6
4. Syme (4-0) vs. Bragaw North (2-2)
Thursday, Feb. 16, 7 p.m. Ct. 6

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'Hawkeye' pacing 19-5 women

Page perfecting game

Devin Steele
Sports Editor

When Linda Page shoots, you can easily detect how the nickname "Hawkeye" came about. But you can just call her "Miss Complete" now. She's awesome. Totally.

Shooting has always been her trademark. Now, not only has her dead-eye accuracy improved, but she has learned the art of making assists and has complemented it on the other end of the hardwood.

Yes, the Wolfpack Women's scoring machine has improved in all areas of the game, especially defensively.

"Over the past three weeks, she's developed into an excellent all-around player," says coach Kay Yow of the junior Wolfpack basketball star. "I've always wanted her to become more involved in the game and do it defensively, and now she has."

Linda Page, the total player, has appeared and thus has the Pack. In the three weeks of Page's completeness State has won eight

consecutive games, including Monday night's 78-63 win against Georgia Tech, and gone from 10-5 to 19-5.

"She's becoming a student of the game, a calibre of an all-America," says Yow. "She's more enthusiastic about learning. When you get a player into a game who is a total player you can make strides."

But why the sudden surge, the sudden adeptness to reaching the level the coach has stressed since the Philadelphia strolled into the gym to learn the college game?

"She's a changed person in a lot of ways, and I really can't answer it," Yow says.

Answer, please, Linda.

"I'm playing more intelligently," says Page, this week's ACC Player-of-the-Week. "I'm watching the films with Coach Yow and really improving my game. She points out things that I could never see. I'm learning more about everything."

Especially about pickpocketing the opposition.

"Defense to me is a matter of desire," she said. "It doesn't take much ability to play defense, just a willingness in my heart. I think I'm playing more intense, more aggressive on defense, and I'm helping my teammates out more by containing my man better."

In addition she's passing off more (third on the team in assists) and is coming up with more steals lately (second on the team).

But Page hasn't sloughed her specialty to improve in other areas of the game; she's bolstered her scoring average with an even more accurate touch. She has averaged 25 points in the last six outings to boost her 19.8 average to 21.4.

Against Tech Page shot 12-for-21. The game before that she was 13-for-21 and before that 10-for-18. "Three weeks ago she was (shooting) about 9-for-30," Yow said.

Part scorer, part defender - complete player: Linda Page. Totally.

Pack women dump Tech

Deron Johnson
Sports Writer

With Linda "Hawkeye" Page playing the wrecking ball, the Wolfpack Women scored a 78-63 demolition of Georgia Tech in Reynolds Coliseum Monday night.

Page, a junior forward, scored 27 points in helping the Pack raise its record to 19-5 and 7-3 in the ACC. The stingless Yellow Jackets slipped to 7-16 and 0-11 to cement its hold on the conference cellar.

Georgia Tech has never won an ACC game but gave the Wolfpack all it could handle in the first half as it has done in close losses to North Carolina and Clemson.

State coach Kay Yow believed her team might have been a little flat after playing four games in seven days, including two road games against 17th-ranked North Carolina and 13th-ranked Clemson.

"We're coming off four games in one week. We're mentally and emotionally tired," said Yow. "We were down at first but we picked up the tempo."

With the score 18-18, Page stole the ball and fed to point guard Robyn Mayo for a two-point lead.

On Tech's next possession, leading scorer Kate Brandt (15.3 points per game) was connected a free

throw to pull her team within one - the closest Tech would get the rest of the way.

The play of Brandt (game-high 23 points) allowed Jackets to keep it close the rest of the half as they trailed 37-31 at intermission.

"At halftime I tried to appeal to the players' deeper senses of being athletes, the desire to excel," Yow said. "I think they picked up the intensity in the second half."

"I'm happy to say that I don't think we've lost a game we should have won since I've been here because of a lack of readiness to play or of intensity."

As the second half started the Wolfpack played its version of the funeral march dirge, which seemed appropriate for what was about to befall the Tech team in the second half.

In the second half the threesome of Page, Mayo and Debbie Mulligan laid Georgia Tech to rest early and surged to as much as a 16-point lead. Mulligan and Mayo were the exterminators of the pesky Yellow Jackets as they combined for 15 points, 12 assists, eight rebounds and five steals for the game.

With the combination of the guard play, the point production of Page (15

points in the second half) and the tenacious defense played by the Pack, the Ramblin' Wreck for all practical purposes were pronounced dead and buried midway through the period.

Despite her scoring a game-high for the Wolfpack Page believed that the win was a total team effort.

"I think I did OK tonight, but Debbie Mulligan, Trena Trice and Robin Mayo, as well as the whole team really played well," Page said.

Yow cited State's increased intensity and utilization of the inside game as the turning point in State's second-half surge.

"We went inside more and our shooting percentage went up," Yow said. "We got a good inside-outside game going and better rebounding."

The inside game was led by the trio of freshmen center Trena Trice (nine points, six rebounds), sophomore forward Priscilla Adams (eight points, five rebounds) and freshmen forward Angela Daye (seven points, five rebounds).

"We were missing some easy shots inside," Yow said. "But I am pleased that we are able to get these shots and with the



Staff photo by Marshall Norton

Center Trena Trice scored nine points and grabbed six rebounds as the Pack won its ninth straight game. The win was a total team effort.

The Pack outrebounded the Wrecks, 35-31, and had several scores off of offensive rebounds in the second period.

Tech showed one last spark of life as it closed the lead to within five points on the outside shooting of guards Tory Ehle (12 points), and Brandt.

"Georgia Tech has a scrappy, hustling team. They are good passers, and you have to do a lot of good things to beat them," Yow said.

The Wolfpack takes on arch-rival and 18th-ranked Maryland Saturday in College Park, Md. in a game that Yow feels will be pivotal in securing a bid for the NCAA tournament.

"If we beat Maryland that would give us 20 wins and almost lock up a bid for us when you consider the difficult schedule we've played this year," Yow said. "If we beat Virginia on February 25th the worst we could do is finish second in the ACC and we would probably receive an at-large bid."

State won the first meeting with the Terps (82-74), but lost to Virginia (75-64).

The Wolfpack goes into College Park Saturday on an eight game winning streak and with aspirations of reaching the NCAA playoffs for the third consecutive year.



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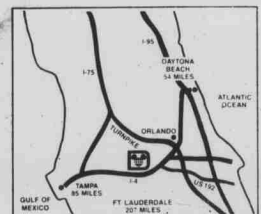
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Wolfpack harriers in World Junior Trials

William Terry Kelley
Sports Writer

Three freshman cross country runners from State will compete in the Junior World Trials Sunday.

Gavin Gaynor, Pat Piper and Andy Herr will travel to the Meadowlands, N.J. to try and qualify to be one of six U.S. representatives in the world meet on March 16.

"It is a five-mile run,"

said State cross country coach Rollie Geiger. "The top six juniors (19 years and under) will qualify for the U.S. Junior Men's Team run in the World Championships in March. They will be competing against the world's best juniors at the same location."

Geiger expects there to be several of the nation's best juniors at the trials.

"I don't know who will be participating or how

many will be there," he said. "It will draw the best juniors from across the country. I guarantee the best young male runners in the country will be there."

State is not sending any women harriers to the junior meet, but the Pack's Betty Springs, the defending NCAA women's cross country champion, won the seniors meet earlier and has made the women's team five times. She will run in the March 16 meet

as well. State had no senior men qualifiers, and this is the first time the Pack has tried to qualify any junior male runners.

All three of the Pack's entries are coming off of good initial years on the cross country circuit and have been working hard in track as well.

"They have been doing a combination of cross country and track-type work," Geiger said. "They have been preparing for the

outdoor track season and this cross country race. All three had outstanding fall cross country seasons."

"I feel very positive about the chances they have to make the junior team. It will be a very difficult situation. Every good male runner in the country will be there. A great deal of the success we had in the fall was due to these three men. In winning the state meet all three played a major role."

Pack women seeded sixth in region

Gymnasts face two-meet weekend

Mike Grizzard
Sports Writer

The Pack women's gymnastics team resumes its regular-season schedule tonight with a visit to Farmville, Va., to meet Longwood College. State, 5-4, returns to Carmichael Gym Saturday night for a tri-meet with Georgia College and William & Mary.

Coach Mark Stevenson's Wolfpack squad enjoyed a two-week break, enabling several key gymnasts to recuperate from a flu epidemic. However, a question of endurance still

remains for those athletes who were stricken by the illness.

"We're not really as strong physically as we want to be," said Stevenson. "The routines, as far as conditioning, are a little short."

The reoccurrence of nagging health problems has magnified the need for State's younger gymnasts to contribute a major portion of the point production. Freshman Annette Evans will enter a full slate of events for the first time in her college career.

"(The Longwood) is a

good meet for us," said Stevenson. "We're gonna be able to use some of our younger kids who haven't competed in the all-around."

Sophomores Leah Ranney and Angela Regan, the Pack's top performers, will have to continue their consistency to relieve the burden of the absence of Colleen Bosnic. Bosnic, who missed more than two weeks of workouts due to sickness will compete in no more than two events.

Ann Gibson, an individual winner in the floor

legiate debut, will be sidelined with an ankle sprain.

"I'm a little disappointed that Ann's ankle is hurt because I was going to have her go all-around in the meet to give her some experience," Stevenson said.

Stevenson also placed emphasis on returning home for two meets before gearing up for the ACC Championships.

"We usually have more consistency at home on our own equipment and in the place where we work out

every day," he said. "We have to count on having two good meets. Those scores are really going to count toward our seasonal average."

The Wolfpack is seeded sixth in the Southeastern region. The team has set its goal to move into the upper division of the region before the NCAA Regionals in March. However, State must focus on the two crucial meets tonight and Saturday before looking ahead to post-season competition.

Pack riflers now 12-2, hoping for NCAA berth

Andre Miller
Sports Writer

State's rifle team put together its best performance to date Saturday in Lexington, Va., in defeating William & Mary. The Citadel and host Virginia Military Institute.

The Pack, now 12-2, was only outdistanced by favorite Army. The Black Knights from West Point posted a strong 6,060 four-man total to win the match, overshadowing State's 5,876. William & Mary was third at 4,788, followed by The Citadel at 5,675 and VMI at 5,611.

The match — a 120-shot smallbore "full-course" plus 40 shots air rifle — saw several State shooters put together respectable performances. Junior John Hildebrand shot above 1,100 in the smallbore event for the first time ever. His 1,106 (out of 1,200) placed him second for the Pack, eight points

behind teammate Keith Miller. Dolan Shoaf and John Thomas fired scores of 1,105 and 1,076, respectively, to give State a 4,401 smallbore total. Although Shoaf and Miller fired below their averages, it was the first time this year that State had three shooters above 1,100.

After completing the smallbore full-course in the morning, the Pack continued to improve in the afternoon, firing what was to be its highest team air rifle score in nearly two years. They combined for 1,475 out of a possible 1,600 points, displaying relatively balanced scoring in doing so.

Miller was high man for the Pack at 376, followed by freshman John Thomas with 371 points. This was Thomas' best air rifle so far this year.

Also firing his best

358 to round out the top four.

This air rifle, although the best that State has shot this year, may not be good enough for an NCAA Championship berth in March.

"Our air rifle was good, but we still need about five more points per man to ensure that we receive a chance for post-season competition," said coach John Reynolds. "The ability is there, our guys just have to get it in their minds that they can do it."

Shooting for State in a reserve role were sophomores Bruce Cox and Jodi Coble. Cox ended the day with a below-par 1,056 in smallbore. He took the opportunity to make up for it in air rifle, shooting a 354.

Shooting in her first away match Coble managed to post a 1,008 smallbore, despite several equipment problems. Her 348 air rifle was below recent scores, but is a respectable score for someone with little shooting experience.

Coble was added to the team in October, being one of four try-outs picked up at that time. She has made good progress and is quickly becoming a contender for a more contributing position on the team.

The match this weekend at VMI was something of a warmup for the Pack shooters, who are heading

into their most important match of the season. This coming Saturday they will travel to Annapolis, Md., for a match with the Naval Academy.

State will use this contest as its qualifying match for the NCAA championships, so the scores will determine whether or not the Pack sees post-season action. The teams with the eight highest qualifying scores receive invitations to the national championships. A team may try for either smallbore (.22 caliber) or air rifle (.177 caliber) competition, but the national title goes to the school with the highest combined score.

The NCAA also invites the top 40 individuals to compete in the championships, to be held at Murray

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Men, women fencers earn weekend split

Nina Lupoletti
Sports Writer

The Pack men's fencing team defeated strong Virginia Military Institute 17-10, while State's women fell to Fairleigh Dickinson 11-5 in weekend competition.

In the men's meet, foil was the most successful event for the Pack with Tom Single, Ramzi Ziade and Charles Fadel turning

in sparkling undefeated performances.

Steve Lane and John Bisi both went 2-1 in epee. Peer Beveridge again went undefeated in sabre.

For the women, Nina Lupoletti went 2-2 with the other Pack fencers gaining one victory apiece.

Both teams end their

home schedule tonight when they host Duke to night at 6:30 in Carmichael Gym.

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WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF

Sirloin
Steak

Bone In
(Tenderloin
Removed)

2.28
lb.

SAVE 51¢ LB.

Pork Chops

FRESH LEAN COUNTRY FARM

Combination
Package
8 lbs. or
more

1.28
lb.

SAVE 26¢ LB.

Box-O-Chicken

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FRESH

59¢
lb.

SAVE 15¢ LB.



GOLDEN YELLOW

Ripe
Bananas

3.100
lbs. only

SAVE \$1.00

White Potatoes

EASTERN U.S. #1

10 lb. bag
1.69

SAVE 5¢ EACH

Navel Oranges

JUMBO CALIFORNIA

5.100
for only

SAVE 12¢

Sandwich Bread

P&Q

2.88¢
24-oz. loaves

SAVE 80¢

Orange Juice

TROPICANA GOLD N PURE

99¢
1 gal. ctn.

SAVE 10¢

Pillsbury Flour

PLAIN - BREAD - SELF RISING

5 lb. pkg.
79¢

SAVE 60¢

Flav-O-Rich ICE CREAM

1.79
1/2 gal. ctn.

SAVE 10¢

Viva Towels

DESIGNER - DECORATED

69¢
big roll

SAVE \$1.20

Pepsi Cola

DIET PEPSI - MTN DEW

1-liter 6-pak
2.39
PLUS DEPOSIT

P A&P COUPON

SAVE 50¢ ON

1-LB. BAG VACUUM BAG

Maxwell House Coffee

LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON AND 7.50 ORDER. GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 18 AT A&P #627

P A&P COUPON

SAVE 50¢ ON

HELLMANN'S 32-OZ. JAR

Mayonnaise

LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON AND 7.50 ORDER. GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 18 AT A&P #623

P A&P COUPON

SAVE 50¢ ON

25¢ OFF LABEL 49-OZ. BOX

Tide Detergent

LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON AND 7.50 ORDER. GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 18 AT A&P #625

P A&P COUPON

Senior Citizens

Discount

5% off Total Purchases On Wednesdays

WITH THIS COUPON AND I.D. MUST BE AGE 62 ON OVER

1905 POOLE RD. 2420 WYCLIFF RD. 201 E. HARGETT ST.
527 PLAZA CIRCLE 5426 SIX FORKS RD.
4031 OLD WAKE FOREST RD. 2712 HILLSBOROUGH ST.



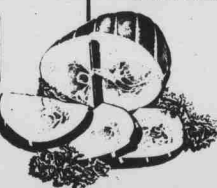
These prices good thru
Saturday, February 18, 1984

**Sirloin
Tips** **\$1.68**
Lb.

USDA Choice Beef Round - Whole
10-12 Lb. Average - Sliced FREE!

68¢ Lb.
4-8 Lbs. Average

**Smoked
Picnics**



\$2.28 Lb.

Whole Boneless - 7-9 Lbs. Average

**Pork
Loins**



99¢ Head

**White
Cauliflower**

\$2.39

750 ML. - Lambrusco, Bianco, Rosso, D'oro

**Riunite
Wine**

\$2.39

Carton of 6 - 1 Liter Bottles - Diet Pepsi!

**Pepsi
Cola**

\$3.79

Pkg. of 12 - 12 Oz. Cans

**Pabst
Old Milwaukee**

\$1.99 Lb.

8-10 Lbs. Average - Whole

**Leg Of
Lamb**

Fresh - Rib Or Loin
Lamb Chops Lb. **\$3.99**

\$1.99

48 Oz. - 30" Off
**Wesson
Oil**

Why Pay \$3.04



Stouffer's
Lean Cuisine

Chicken/Vegetable	12.75 Oz.	\$1.79
Meatball Stew	10 Oz.	\$1.69
Spaghetti/Beef	11.5 Oz.	\$1.49
Cannelloni	10 Oz.	\$1.49
Beef/Pork Cannelloni	10 Oz.	\$1.89
Salisbury Steak	9.5 Oz.	\$1.89



\$1.29

Half Gallon - White House
**Apple
Juice**

Why Pay \$1.69



89¢

6.5 Oz. - Cheese Balls/Cheese Curds/Corn Chips/
Pretzel Turtles

**Planter's
Snacks**

Why Pay \$1.19

69¢
16 Oz. - Sunshines
Krispy Crackers

3/\$1.09
10.75 Oz. - Chicken Noodle
Campbell's Soup

99¢
7 Oz. - Wise
Natural Ridgies

\$1.09
6.5 Oz. - Sour Cream & Onion/BBQ
Wise Ridgies

\$5.99

25 Lb. Bag - \$1.00 Off

**Alpo Beef
Dog Food**

Why Pay \$8.99



\$1.79

49 Ounces
**Cold
Power**

Why Pay \$2.53



99¢

4 Pack - Cottonelle
**Toilet
Tissue**

Why Pay \$1.19



99¢

22 Oz. - Detergent
**Palmolive
Liquid**

Why Pay \$1.55

6800 EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

Crier Policy

Crier ads will be run every Monday free of charge provided that the following conditions are met. The ad must be sponsored by a campus organization. It must be submitted at Technician offices, 3130 University Student Center by 5 p.m. Friday prior to the desired date of publication. Ads should be limited to 30 words or less and typed or printed on a 8 1/2 by 11 sheet of paper. Ads announcing fundraisers and socials of any kind will not be run in Crier. Please include a phone number where you can be contacted in the event of a problem or question concerning your ad.

classifieds

Classified ads cost 20¢ per word with minimum of \$2.00. Deadline for ads is 4:30 p.m. two days before your ad is to appear. Bring the ad by 3134 University Student Center. All ads must be prepaid.

Robert Chapman or Dr. Robyn Tepper at 541-3804 (day) or 942-3812 (night). Please tell your friends.

For Sale

Typing

IF IT CAN BE TYPED, I CAN TYPE IT, quickly, accurately, reasonably. Mrs. Tucker 828-6512.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING: Will do Rush jobs. Call 828-1832 (intest). Ask for Marianne.

Resumes. Professional presentation of your qualifications. 17 years experience (MS and MBA). Student rates. Professional Resume Co. 469-8455.

Typing Services. IBM Selectric. Choice of Pica, Elite, Orator or Script. Call 834-3747.

Ashe Place Condo! Privacy for two persons, an easy walk to campus from 211 Ashe Ave. behind Volver Clock, plus: private parking, entrance and bath. Rent is comparable to the dorm, or purchase at \$14,950 on terms. Construction model open.

KEEP THE MEMORIES. A Josten's college special ring, \$25 off all 14 Kt gold rings. \$20 off 2 new 10 Kt designs. Special discount on Lustrum, 21 February 13, 14, 15 at Supply Stores.

We buy and sell used Bikes, Fuji Bikes, Expert Repairs, Cycle Logic Bicycle Shop 833-4588

Help Wanted

Applications now being accepted for full and part-time help at ABC Food Market and Hardware, 1506 Wake Forest Road-833-0572. Hours arranged around your school schedule.

BLACK MALES AND FEMALES \$45 will be paid to healthy non-smokers, age 18-35, who complete an EPA breathing study on the UNC campus. Travel is reimbursed. For more information, please call collect, 919-966-1253, Mon., 8.

Part-time student with previous experience in retail sales and stockwork needed apply in person to varsity men's wear Crabtree Valley Mall.

Part-time warehouse and loading help; must work on Saturdays; other times during week negotiable; inquire in person at Raleigh FCX, 301 W. Cabarrus St.

Code that looks great in "string bikini" is needed by local studio for civic group meeting - Feb. 20, 1:15 hr. early evening. Pay or photography in exchange. Call Kay at K.D. Zetter, Photography 821-7895

Summer Sales Position. Average earnings \$2700. Sell yellow page advertising for NC State University and UNC - Wilmington Campus Telephone Directories. Spend 7 weeks in Raleigh and three weeks in Wilmington. Car necessary. No summer school students. Lodging and one meal per day provided while in Wilmington. Sign-up for interview by March 20 at Career Planning and Placement Office.

USA TODAY, The Nation's newspaper, needs a campus rep to sell and deliver subscriptions of USA TODAY on campus. Sales ability preferred and person must be willing to work weekends M-F. Excellent commission. Hiring immediately. Call collect, Linda O'Connell (704) 527-4472.

18 TO 30 YEAR-OLD WHITE MALES WITH RESPIRATORY COLDS AND FLU are needed for a paid research study at the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Chapel Hill. Subjects must be in good general health. Only the non-smokers are needed. Please call Dr.

Miscellaneous

ABORTION in 10 weeks. Private and Confidential GYN facility with Sat. and evening appointments available. Pain Medication given. Free Pregnancy Test. 942-0824 Chapel Hill, Raleigh, 948-8582.

ABORTION ALTERNATIVE. No sermons. No fee. Confidential Counseling and Practical Assistance. Free pregnancy testing. BIRTH CHOICE of Raleigh, 24 hours, 832-3030.

Fly for \$3 per hour. NCSU soaring club, Rules, Instruction call 833-4588 or 779-5466

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

LEASED PARKING 1/2 block to your building or dorm. Guaranteed space. 834-5180 24 hr answering.

Pregnant and you didn't plan to be? Call Birth choice, 832-3030 (We Care.)

LOST: A pair of Navy Blue dress pants in coliseum tunnel at 10:30 Tues. morning. If found please call 737-2331 or 832-8210.

Pre-Vet Club meets Thurs. night in 2722 Boston at 7. Vet students are coming to talk about Vet School.

Roommates

Wanted

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

Need Roommate. \$180 incl. cable TV and phone. Very nice apartment in Cary. Call 467-8637 after 10 pm.

Roommates wanted to share 3 bedroom house, 1/2 mile from campus, renovated interior, carpet, A/C, all appliances. \$400. Phil 828-8050, 787-4920.

Two roommates needed: 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath condo, 1.5 miles from campus, washer dryer, dishwasher, fireplace. Very quiet. \$142 each and 1/3 utilities. Call 851-6592.

Get Personal!!

Technician will begin running personals at regular Classified rates on Fridays. Just Turn your ad in prepaid to 3134 Student Center by 4:30 Wednesday.



STUDENT EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

PART-TIME CASHIER

needed for Saturdays and a couple of afternoons weekly

15-20 hrs/wk

contact
WAYNE WINSTEAD
833-6636

**Wickes
Lumber**

1500 Downtown Blvd.
Raleigh, NC 27604



MCAT

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