

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LXV, Number 63

Wednesday, February 22, 1984 Raleigh, North Carolina

Phone 737-2411/2412

Senate election files open today

J. Varis Williams
Co-News Editor

Registration for candidates running for Student Government offices begins this morning at 8 on the fourth floor of the Student Center.

Student body president, student body treasurer and Student Senate president are three major positions to which students will be elected.

Student Senators for the Schools of Agricultural and Life Sciences, Engineering, Humanities and Social Sciences and Physical and Mathematical Sciences, Publications Authority members and Judicial Board members will also be elected.

"Any full-time student who will be here for the next two semesters, and he's in good standing with the University, is eligible to run," Student Body President Jim Yocum said.

"A candidate for Student Senate president must have been a senator for at least a year," Yocum said.

Next year's Student Center president and two student representatives to the University of North Carolina

Association of Student Governments will also be elected.

When asked to comment on the Senate president race, Yocum said, "I think it will be a tight race. There are so many candidates, there has got to be a run-off."

According to David Heller, chairman of the election board, debates between the candidates running for major offices should generate more interest in this year's election. The election board is working "for the biggest turnout possible," he said.

The last date on which students may declare their candidacies is March 14. An "all candidates" meeting will be held at 8 p.m. on March 14; attendance of all students running for office is mandatory.

The election board is going to enforce the election policies very strictly this year, according to Yocum and Heller.

The dates for this year's elections have been tentatively set for Tuesday and Wednesday, March 27 and 28.

Lucky student may win tuition in raffle

Chrissy Cortina
Assistant News Editor

Members of State's Honors and Scholars programs will begin selling raffle tickets this week for a chance at winning one semester's in-state tuition. The prize is valued at \$983 and will be credited directly into the winning student's University account.

Proceeds from the raffle will go into a fund to provide special activities for Honors and Scholars students. "We are continuously looking for new things to present to the students," Sue Hubbell, preceptor for the Honors and Scholars program, said. "It's more a fund so that we can have greater flexibility in planning activities."

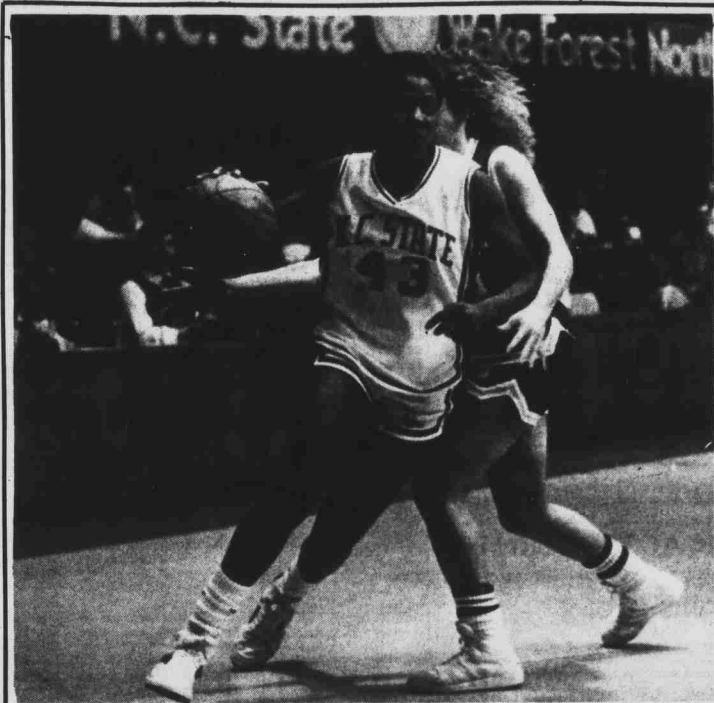
The Honors and Scholars programs consist of groups of students within the schools of the University who are chosen on the basis of academic achievement. "What we're trying to emphasize is academic excellence through scholarship," Hubbell said. "We try to bring that about through special course work and forums designed to stimulate interest in topics that students wouldn't normally pursue."

Currently there are approximately 220 students participating in the programs. That number should increase to 300 students next semester. Active participants are given priority

housing and registration and are invited to many educational and cultural events. Students accepted into the programs are required to take special courses within their field of study, attend weekly forums and maintain grade point averages designated according to their schools.

"Part of the original mission in setting up these programs has been the retention of good students at (State)," Hubbell said. High school seniors and State freshmen are invited to join the scholars programs based on numerous factors. An individual joining the program as a freshman is selected on the basis of projected GPA, SAT score, rank and extra-curricular activities in high school. Sophomores are selected on the basis of their GPAs and expressions of interest in the programs, Hubbell said. "We try to get a good diversity of people. Upperclassmen who feel they are qualified and are interested should see either me or the co-ordinator in their school."

Tickets will be sold this week in the Library Annex and the Student Center from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and in front of the Dining Hall from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Students participating in the Honors and Scholars programs will also be selling tickets individually. The drawing will be held on Feb. 29 at 6 p.m.



Staff photo by Marshall Norton.

Linda Page bolts past Duke's Maura Hertzog en route to two of her game-high 27 points in last night's 74-73 overtime loss to the Blue Devils. State tied the score at 63-63 with two seconds remaining in regulation when Claudia Kreicker canned a 12-foot jumper from the lane. Duke won the game on a Jennifer Chesnut basket with just five seconds left in overtime. State, which now stands 8-5 and in fifth-place in the ACC, hosts league-leading Virginia Saturday night at 7:30 in Reynolds Coliseum in its final regular-season contest.

State quiz team takes second in weekend event at Charlotte

J. Varis Williams
Co-News Editor

State's college bowl team claimed a second place finish in the regional tournament held at UNC-Charlotte Feb. 17 and 18.

During Friday's matches, State's team defeated Tennessee Tech, Furman and James Madison while losing to Wake Forest and Virginia. The Wake Forest match was replayed after a protest filed by State was upheld by the officials.

State won the rematch with Wake Forest and went on to defeat Furman in a come-from-behind victory.

With just three questions remaining in the Furman match, State was losing by 100 points. "We needed all three questions and the bonuses to win," team member Jim Bales said. "Chuck (Wessell, captain) picked up

the first toss-up, and I got the second," Bales said. "Furman had a chance on the third but answered incorrectly; Chuck got it right, and Mike Kazmierczak answered the bonus."

By Saturday morning only four of the 20 original teams remained in the double-elimination tournament. State, Vanderbilt and Duke had one loss each, and UNC-Chapel Hill was the lone undefeated team.

In its opening match State's team defeated and eliminated Vanderbilt, 240-140, 0.

The team's match with perennial power Duke "was a nail-biter," Bales said.

"The lead changed hands several times, and we finally got the lead for good with three seconds remaining in the match."

The final score was State 255, Duke 250.

"The only way we could win the tourney and advance to the national championships was to beat Carolina twice," Bales said.

The defending national college bowl champions defeated State, 445-220. "They're so good they're bad!" captain Chuck Wessell said during the match.

Although a regional victory would have assured State of a berth in the national tournament, there is still an outside chance for a bid, according to the team's adviser, physics professor Michael Paesler.

State will participate in a tournament at Davidson on March 24 and may receive a bid to the National Invitational Tournament, which will be held at Emory University in Atlanta in April.

Student display opens

Mall exhibits honor national engineers week

In celebration of National Engineers Week, State engineering students are presenting an engineering exposition at Crabtree Valley Mall this week.

Student exhibits, ranging from demonstrations of the design and fabrication of integrated circuit chips and computer-aided manufacturing systems, to robotics and super materials, will depict the national theme, "Engineers: Partners in Progress."

The week-long event is sponsored by the Engineers' Council, the student governing group in the School of Engineering.

Lisa Swan of Rockingham, a senior in materials engineering and council president, said engineering students representing 11 technical societies will demonstrate how engineers in various engineering branches "work together to further technology for the benefit of mankind."

Don Husein of Raleigh, a chemical engineering senior and chairman of the exposition committee, noted that National Engineers Week is held annually during the week of George Washington's birthday.

"Our first president was a surveyor-engineer who designed roads, fortifications and other structures," Husein said. "We honor him and all engineers during this celebration."

Husein said the student exhibits will be judged by a team of State faculty and practicing engineers on how well they demonstrate the national theme.

Participating in the exposition are students in aerospace engineering, agricultural and biological engineering, chemical engineering, civil engineering, electrical and computer engineering, furniture manufacturing and management, industrial engineering, materials engineering, mechanical engineering and nuclear engineering.

The exhibits will be manned by students from noon until 9 p.m. through Friday.

The Professional Engineers of North Carolina, which is sponsoring various events during the celebration, will also have exhibits at the mall in cooperation with the Engineers' Council.

Olympic panel selects three State professors

Professors to officiate track, field events

Angela Plott
Staff Writer

Three State professors, Richard Mochrie, David Lineback and Jerome Perry, have been chosen to officiate track and field at the 1984 Olympic Games which will be held in Los Angeles this summer. Only two of the three chosen by The Athletic Congress of the United States of America will be able to attend the games.

Mochrie, professor of animal science, was notified of his selection in January. In order to be selected to work during the Olympic Games, Mochrie said, one must be an approved official with The Athletic Congress, file an application and "have been a national or master official." According to Mochrie, there is some emphasis placed on "how active you have been in The Athletic Congress."

Mochrie said people are confused by the term Athletic Congress. Most people, he said, think the organization governs all sports when it actually does not. TAC "is the national governing body for track, field, distance running and race walking (an Olympic event) in the United States," Mochrie said.

Mochrie was vice president of the North Carolina Association of TAC for five years. Having officiated track and field for 20 years, he has worked



David Lineback

at many major events such as the USA/Pan African meets and the National Junior Olympics.

Mochrie is not sure what his specific task will be at the Olympics; he said he will probably work the finish line on running events.

Perry, featured in the Feb. 3 edition of Technician, will officiate at the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials as well as the 1984 Olympic Games. Notified of his selection in January, the professor of microbiology does not know what his



Jerome Perry

duties will be; he said he will probably work as a starter.

Lineback, head of the department of food science, was notified of his selection over the Christmas holidays. He withdrew his name in order to participate in a conference in Taipei, Taiwan, August 6-10.

Lineback and other scientists from the United States and Taiwan will discuss developments and research in the area of food science during the conference. The topic of Lineback's



R. D. Mochrie

speech is "The Effects of Processing on Textural Characteristics in Carbohydrates."

A track official for 14 years, Lineback said that officials were chosen "based on experience." Observation of the applicant was also a factor in the decision-making process, he said.

Among some of the major events Lineback has officiated are the Pan African/West German meet in Durham during the summer of 1982 and the National Junior Olympics.

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Staff photo by Marty Allen

Sorry kids, no action shots of David Lee Roth this year. Due to a very restrictive contract, no photo equipment was allowed inside the Coliseum. For a review of the concert — see page 5.

Inside

- Computer Science Dept. anticipates future needs. Page 3.
- Student Government needs students' interest. Page 4.
- Vibratin' Van shakes Reynolds. Page 5.
- State hosts swim championships. Page 6.

weather

Wednesday: Partly cloudy and warm, with highs in the 50s. A chilly evening with a low around 35°.

Thursday: Seasonable weather continues, high in the 50s.

The Real World Interface

Computer science department plans for future

It started five years ago at State: the computer science department had only 50 keypunch machines and a couple of card readers.

If you were a computer science major, the machines at TUCC were all you used, period.

There were problems with that arrangement — it soon became apparent to the faculty that you cannot adequately serve the needs of over 2,000 students with 50 keypunches and one computer.

The department has grown to meet the needs of State with the addition of the MV 8000 and SAGE computers in Leazar Hall. CSC has come a long way from being a hole in the floor of Daniels. CSC

JAMES BRIGMAN



Science & Technology Columnist

Classes are now taught on the department's own equipment in Leazar, and life for students has improved dramatically.

How does it look from a student's perspective?

Not good. It is still a problem to be tied to campus terminals to do homework or to run programs, especially if you

find a computer salesman in Raleigh who hasn't at least talked to a student about a personal computer or terminal.

New businesses have sprung up to meet the demand. The tragic note to this is that retailers do not have the slightest idea what a student needs in a computer. This ignorance, combined with varying levels of business ethics, can lead to problems for students looking for alternatives to departmental facilities.

During one visit to a computer store, I ran into a student who wanted to buy software for his home computer that would let him use the SAGE system in Leazar from his apartment. What this student didn't know is that the SAGE computers are not hooked up to telephone lines at all. But the salesman would have been glad to sell him the communications program despite this. The responsibility to be an informed computer consumer lies with the student, not the salesman.

There are two ways to

go if a student wishes to dial into a computer from his home — a "dumb" terminal or a home computer.

A dumb terminal is what we have on campus. It has only one function, to be connected to a computer somewhere else.

A home computer has the ability to work on its own as well as to simulate a dumb terminal.

But what are the policies of the computer science department? Are terminals or home computers recommended? What if you buy a machine and then the department changes? Are you stuck with a \$2,000 boat anchor?

Don Martin, head of the computer science department, advises incoming CSC majors not to purchase dumb terminals for home use. The reason is that this year's graduating CSC seniors will be the last class to use TUCC for their coursework. All future classes will be using the Sage systems or the MV 8000. For those CSC students who would like to dial in to the MV 8000, there are only six telephone lines linked to this computer, which means they could be easily overloaded by heavy demand.

Does the department plan to add any more phone lines? Martin notes that the department doesn't have enough money to do so without taking away facilities currently being used on campus.

Adding phone lines to the MV 8000 would diminish resources. When asked if a Sage system will be connected to the telephone lines for dial-in, he said, "The initial cost for hookup of a Sage microcomputer would be \$18,000, with an ongoing cost of \$150 per month for rent of the telephone lines." The CSC department can't afford that, either.

What about non-CSC majors who currently use TUCC? Martin replied that "CSC doesn't determine

Martin has compiled a booklet on student and faculty purchase of computers that will spell out the requirements in a clear, unbiased manner. It is available to all students and is recommended reading before venturing out into the jungle of the computer market.

Martin said the CSC department does not recommend a specific machine. Instead, the department decided to standardize on an operating system that can be run by

way in making it easier for students here to become computer literate, there is much more to be done in the long run.

More microcomputer systems like the SAGES are needed. More phone lines are needed for the students who live off campus. Educational discounts and package deals on personal computer systems must continue to be sought by the administration.

Most of all, state industry hunters who attract technological industries to the triangle must remember that without a continuing commitment to funding of departments like CSC at State, the Triangle's educational base will erode. When this erosion takes place, the Triangle will no longer be the hi-tech Mecca it has become.

Other departments at State have begun to provide students with their own microcomputing facilities. The number of microcomputers for instructional purposes on campus have grown tremendously since the introduction of relatively inexpensive personal computers.

Next column, we will take a look at how the Humanities and the Social Sciences departments are "rolling their own" and providing their students with microcomputer facilities that are not just modern, but unique among the nation's universities.

Although the CSC department and the Computing Center have come a long way in making it easier for students to become computer literate, there is much more to be done in the long run.

policy for the rest of the campus, so other departments will probably use TUCC for a long time to come." A dumb terminal may be fine for an electrical engineer or a mechanical engineer.

Some students would rather not use timesharing facilities at all. For these students a dumb terminal is not the answer. They may need to do word processing or statistics analysis in addition to being able to link up to another computer. This forces students into a balancing act — how to get what they need without overspending, which puts a student into a vulnerable position.

many different computers. "Then if company Y comes out with a terrific new brand X microcomputer, the department can purchase that computer and the student won't have to go out and buy one himself" Martin said.

This standard operating system is the UCSD "P-system," and is explained in detail in the booklet along with descriptions and prices of computers that run the P-system.

The future of computing at State looks good only if there is money available for the maintenance and expansion of facilities. Although the CSC department and the Computing Center have come a long

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feature writers

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For more information, attend our information session on Wednesday, Feb. 22, from 4-6pm in the BLUE ROOM, 4th floor, University Student Center; or call Captain Dan Thomas at 737-2428, Room 154, Reynolds Coliseum.

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Features

Michael Jackson solves the world's problems — including State's

It has come to my attention that there are a lot of complaints going around the University these days. There are the usual complaints of no Zoo Day and not enough rooms available in the lottery, and some new ones, such as parking problems, the ban on cooking utensils in the dormitory rooms among others. It seems as if the University is just out to get us.

But let's take a good look at what the problems really are and how to solve them. First, problems have been with us from the very first day we were born. From the time that you were trying to let your mom know that you didn't like tapioca pudding to trying to explain why you didn't do your homework, we are often faced with troubles that seemingly have no cure.

For many years, people have put their troubles into songs. This has been a very popular form of protest over the years. What if Michael Jackson went to State? Can you imagine what kind of songs we would be hearing over the radio these days. Let's see if we can tune in.

(Sung to the tune of "Thriller")

It's close to daylight,
and something evil's lurking in the dark.
It's Public Safety

It's watching where and when and how you park.
You go to class,
and suddenly it's not imagination,
you blink your eyes,
and 10 to 1 you've got your first citation,
an abomination.

He rides a cushman.
Cushman man,
and no one's going to save you from that Public Safety plan.

TIM ELLINGTON



Feature Writer

He rides a cushman
and tickets all day long.
He gets off writing tickets,
getting two bucks,
five bucks,
ten bucks.
Cushman — cushman man.

(Sung to the tune of "PYT")
I want to use you LHP (Little Hot Plate)
to toast a sandwich BLT (You should know that).
A toaster oven would be niiliiiiiiiiicccccccc.
I want to use you LHP (Little Hot Plate).
I'll be real careful NGF (No Grease Fires).
I'mmmmm staaarrrvvviiiiinnngg.

(Sung to the tune of "Say, Say, Say")
Say, say, say, what you want,
but we ain't having no Zoo Day.
Go, go, go to the beach
for sun and to hear mu-sic play.
All we can do — is dream about the zoo
cause they killed it (killed it).
Baby (baby)
The University¹ with generosity
has told us
there's nothing we can doo-ooo-ooo.

(Sung to the tune of "Beat it")

You got no money you can't live around here;
rents going over 1,500 bucks a year.
The Residence Halls
are gonna get tough.
So beat it.
Just beat it.

Now those are Top 10 hits if I ever heard any. But what can we do to solve these problems? Let's begin at the beginning.

First, the traffic problem. To me there is but one solution. Make more parking places. Where? We can tear down the department of transportation and get at least 50 more spaces. We could expand the fringe lot at Sullivan through that swamp back there.

To me the most logical way would be to have a more efficient system. There are at least 100 or more empty "R" spaces in Sullivan lot every night. And do not let anyone tell you any different. I live there, I know. So why not sell any more stickers? Because, the lot is FULL, at least by transportation arithmetic. So don't walk through those apparently empty spaces at night because there really are cars there. You just can't see them.

Well, what about no Zoo day? I've always felt slighted by the University because they cancelled Zoo Day my freshman year. And I was one of the very few people in North Carolina who didn't come to the one the year before. My luck, I guess. But I think that we should bring Zoo Day back. It's fun (according to Mike Dudley, even though he's never been there). Well, it sounds like fun anyway. We could get a big name group then. Someone like

Dickey Do and the Don'ts. We can hear the local bands on the weekend at a club.

I think that the University should at least listen to a proposal. I'm sure we could come up with a compromise. Let's see, if they will let us have Zoo Day, we'll plant trees in five more parking spaces. I think that they would go for that, don't you?

I have found a way to keep the Housing Department from giving students the shaft next year. I think that we should all get together and no one come back to campus next year. That would cause a few grey hairs wouldn't it? What would they do without their guinea pigs? We could all crash at my house and commute. It's only an hour's drive. Think of all the gas you can buy with your extra 1,000 or so bucks.

And what about this recent crackdown on cooking tools in the dorms? Can't these people understand that students have to eat? I know that they try to leave you with no money to buy food with in the first place, but when you do go to the grocery store, they want you to buy something that you do not have to cook, wash or warm and can store in a refrigerator the size of a shoe box. This is totally unrealistic.

In this, my third year at State, I have yet to witness a single dormitory burn down because of a hot plate and have seen no one maimed beyond recognition with a toaster oven, although I did burn my little finger once.

So why can't they let us live and eat on our own? They went and built a nice new cafeteria, and anyone who wants to eat there can. But those who do not want to shouldn't have to. It's hard to break a three-year-old addiction to hot dogs and toasted tuna fish sandwiches.

Glee Club to perform

State's 60-member Varsity Men's Glee Club, representing the finest male singers on campus, takes its show to the road Thursday and Friday, before performing its annual spring concert Monday night.

The club's annual concert tour brings a musical message to audiences new and old. This year the club will give five performances, beginning Thursday morning at Goldsboro High School. It performs at New Hanover High School in Wilmington that afternoon and will stay overnight with families after an evening concert at the First Presbyterian Church.

From there the Grains of Time, a barbershop group within the club, will perform at Wallace-Rose Hill High School in Wallace. The Grains will meet the club that afternoon for a concert at Plymouth High School. It will sing at the First Christian Church that evening and stay overnight.

The Glee Club will perform its spring concert Monday night at 8 in

Stewart Theater. There is no admission.

The club's music ranges from the Renaissance and Baroque to contemporary and popular. Highlighting the tour will be Gene Puerling's arrangement of "All the Things You Are" with soloist Len Clark, Steven Adams' "The Holy City" featuring soloist Chris Holmes and George Meade's version of "Down in the Valley" featuring soloist Jimmy Spain.

The Glee Club will open its concerts with its traditional number, "Men of Music." Other featured numbers include "Wabash Cannon Ball," a folk song featuring Miles Rudd; "Honey Brown," a jubilee which includes solos by Sandy Sanders, Devin Steele, Bill Hodges and Selby Ham; "Hanerot Halalu," a song for Hanukah.

The club will also perform "Cool Water," "Ain't Got Time To Die," a Negro spiritual featuring student director Chris Holmes, and director Milton Bliss's arrangement of "Ave Maria" featuring soloist Paula Hine.

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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

Election books open; students should take part in campus government

The Student Senate's action Monday moving the sign-up period for student body offices to Feb. 22 through Mar. 14 brings up the fact that within the next month or so, one of the most important events in the campus year at State will occur — student body elections.

In recent years, student apathy and general student disinterest in the elections have hit a high point. Only around five percent of the student body bothered to vote in last year's elections, and no one bothered to challenge incumbent Jim Yocum for the student body presidency.

Maybe the offices' importance is being overlooked by the student body. It should not be. The Student Government is very important to the everyday lives of students at State. A point in mind is the controversy that was raised over the ticket distribution policy for the basketball season that was proposed last fall. It was handled entirely through Student Gov-

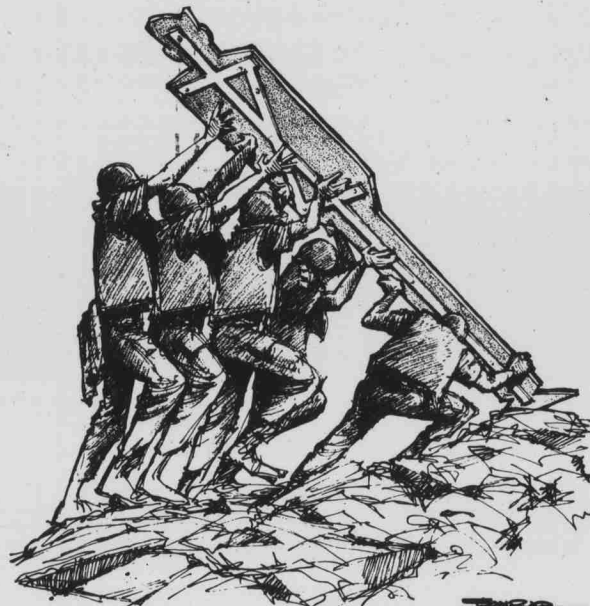
ernment. Sports policies are not the only business of Student Government; its actions touch almost every aspect of student life.

It is hard to stress the importance of Student Government to the everyday life of most students. Few of the decisions make monumental difference, but many make small differences that add up.

It is very important that competition between competent candidates characterize every student election. Interest by the candidates in the offices will spill over into the student body and create interest in the elections. Intense campaigning will also generate interest in the positions.

It is important that Student Government capture the importance in the minds of students that it deserves. It can have a great significance in student life if students will allow it. Student Government provides the mode for students to accomplish things as a group, a power that can be amazing.

In this year's elections, don't let apathy be the winner.



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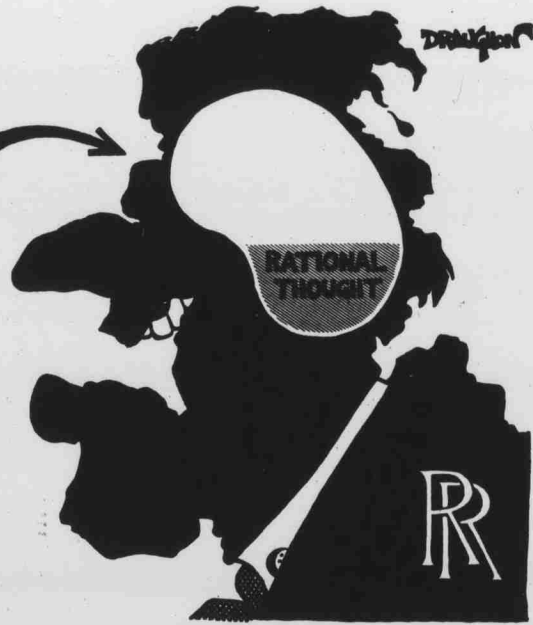
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Technician (ISSN 055-055) is the official student newspaper of North Carolina State University and is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the academic year from August through May except during extended holiday and recess periods. Subscription information is available Wednesday from May through August. Offices are located in Batten 2120-2121 of the University Student Center, Campus Avenue, Raleigh, N.C. 27697. Mailing address is P.O. Box 2608 College St. Station, Raleigh, N.C. 27697. Circulation figures are 228 per year. Printed by Wilson Press Inc., Raleigh, N.C. Second-class postage paid at Raleigh, N.C. POSTMASTER: Send any address changes to Technician, P.O. Box 2608, Raleigh, N.C. 27697-2608.

THE NATION'S MOST SERIOUS DEFICIT



College activism differs from sixties

WASHINGTON — Since last October, reporter Seymour Hersh has lectured on his favorite topic, the moral turpitude of Henry Kissinger, to audiences on 42 college campuses.

Though Hersh says that his listeners have treated him politely, the author of "The Price of Power" remains unimpressed by their response. On one hand, he's found few students who agree with his thesis that Henry is one of history's true villains. But there doesn't seem to be many collegiates willing to disagree with that notion, either.

With the former secretary of state continuing to wield significant influence over U.S. foreign policy, Hersh is especially exasperated at the indifference college students show toward Kissinger's past. But he finds that apathy extends to public affairs in general.

"From what I've seen, there's an acute case of passivity on college campuses," says Hersh with his typical disgust. "No one out there is asking any tough questions." Indeed, no one seems to be asking any questions at all.

Hersh, of course, isn't the only one to have discovered that today's campus crowd comes from a mold different from the one he knew as a political reporter in the '60s. The evidence comes almost regularly. Last week, for example, *The New York Times* reported the major topic of conversation at Yale University was the dress required for job interviews.

Meanwhile, Patrick Connolly of the Associated Press wrote in a dispatch from Seattle, home of the University of

GLEN & SHEARER

Editorial Columnists

Washington, that, during a survey, he couldn't find a single fad on a major college campus today. "I discovered that no one had time for fads," he said later by telephone.

Two common explanations for the absence of activism come to mind. One, widely shared is that students worry about two things: jobs and their social life. The other is that they're simply bored and less imaginative than students 15 years ago.

But the problem may lie in such comparisons. Fifteen years ago, American politics offered clearer enemies, clearer choices. The prospect of going to Vietnam had a wonderful way of sharpening one's perception of right and wrong. So did the environment and treatment of civil, including student, rights.

Political issues back then matured students like the war aged those who fought. Freshmen and sophomores began to think and talk with an adult's sophistication. Since the public was asking so many others their age to fight, it seemed only logical to give them the right to vote.

Some people might find the 25 percent turnout rate among eligible voters under 25 a

good reason to take that franchise away today. But the end of actual military conscription and blurring of the issues has probably exposed students for what they are: pampered adolescents. In American society, one may not be able to expect any more of them.

Consider: Since 1947, the number of undergraduates nationally has topped 10 million per year, of whom public colleges and universities account for 80 percent. The biggest increase (three million) occurred in the 1970s, thanks in part to the passage of federal grant and student loan programs.

Yet, during the 1970s, the aid programs still only brought low-income students (those from below-median households) to 16 percent of total enrollment. Only one-third of all college students receive assistance from Washington. The implication is that students as a whole continue to enjoy affluence (by virtue of helpful parents) and reasonably few inconveniences. When someone else pays the bills (fewer than 40 percent of all students work even part-time), it's difficult to see your stake and role in the system.

Faculty members, unfortunately, do little to counter that. "Believe it or not," moans Harvard sociologist David Reisman, "I know professors who'll do anything to avoid controversy and conflict with students. Too many are afraid of being sued."

Some professors, parents and students might argue, with force, that prosperity has left America a post-secondary-school system without equal. But it is helping its beneficiaries to grow up?

1984, Field Newspaper Syndicate

forum

Allowing trash to clutter deck would solve problem

John Higdon's letter of Feb. 8 in *Technician's* forum hit a nerve. He has suggested that the parking deck be "a multi-layer forest." It is well on its way to becoming just that — there are trash cans around the facility that have not been emptied since the beginning of the semester!

One in particular, the can at the southwest corner exit at coliseum level, has been overflowing since the weekend of the home game against Carolina — before registration day — and has yet to be emptied.

Why not just keep letting the garbage pile up, add some of the Transportation Department's suggestions, along with Food Service's leftovers and wastes from the animals at the Vet School, compost it, and let the natural progression to a climax hardwood forest take its course?

It has also been suggested that the trees be sold off to forestry companies as they mature. The funds raised from this operation would then be used to lower parking fees and to pay for the

search parties looking for students who have become lost in the forest or drowned in Lake Janis.

This lake, which forms at the coliseum level exit each time it rains could be made permanent, stocked with bass, and sportsmen could be charged for the privilege of fishing in the lake. Students would be allowed to fish from the lake, adding the fish to their diet as a much-needed protein supplement (after all, fish is a brain food).

The lake would also give the Sailing Club a more convenient place to practice their craft than driving to Lake Jordan, Falls Lake or Kerr Lake. The Wolfpack Club could build a private marina on the shoreline, and keep non-athletes away with the help of their private security force, ensuring exclusiveness.

The logging and game preserve operations at Lake Janis would pay for themselves after only a

few years, until then, Higdon's tripled parking fees will help to take up the slack in Transportation's budget.

The change would also help reduce expenses for Physical Plant by eliminating the need to truck garbage to a remote site. Until the project is completed, most of the wastes generated on campus could be used as landfill to aid in landscaping the new forest.

These suggestions should be brought up at the next meeting of the University Transportation Committee. Perhaps they will be able to avoid the drastic increases in the parking fees which have been proposed.

John Davison
SR BSM
Barbara Shuping
SP UGS

Druze complicate peace process in Lebanon

Lebanon is at it again! Some Druze and Shiite leaders are demanding a bigger role in the government.

In 1943, based on the population of Lebanon, a pact was agreed upon that gave 45 percent of the seats in the Parliament to Moslems and Druze, 55 percent of the seats to Christians. The president was Christian, the prime minister and the president of the Parliament were Moslems.

However, according to a 1981 *Encyclopedia Britannica* account, there are about 40 percent Christians and about 60 percent Moslems and Druze.

Last year, Lebanon's President Gemayel agreed to open talks in Geneva to settle the issue of power distribution.

Wald Jumbliatt, the Druze leader — the Druze constitute six percent of the population of Lebanon according to the above mentioned *Encyclopedia* — was not satisfied with the talks. He is demanding that Gemayel resign, the May Peace agreement with Israel be revoked and the Druze be given more power. Otherwise, he, and I quote, "will continue to fight until the total destruction of Lebanon."

Needless to say, with the support of Syria, he has the means to do so.

Last week, President Gemayel officially abrogated the agreement with Israel. He stated: "If I have to choose between national unity and the peace agreement, the choice is easy. I choose the national unity any day."

The attitudes of both leaders remind me of a biblical tale that goes as such:

"Two women came to King Solomon with a grievance. An infant was found in their village. Each of the two women claims the infant is hers.

The king was unable to determine the real mother. So, he told them he will give half the infant to each.

One woman welcomed the king's solution and praised his wisdom.

The other cried: "Forgive me, Lord! I am the fake! Do not kill my child! Let her have him and raise him to be a man." Then, the king knew which one was the mother.

Lebanon today is at a stage where it desperately needs to be saved. Those Lebanese who care will do anything to save it. Those who do not care will do anything to fulfill their interests even if it means Lebanon's destruction.

Tony Rix
MS ME

Campus radio dies at State

I mourn the death of a good friend. During my stay at State (1976-1980), this friend could always be found at the low end of any FM tuner. Upon returning to Raleigh after three years absence, I searched in vain for my old chum but, alas, she was gone...

...where has my friend gone? ...who has brutally murdered her? ...who has the audacity to have taken her place?

...oh, I see, it's just another one of those rather dim-witted, smelly fellows...a sort of uninteresting, shallow and repetitious chap...

...ah, but she was so full of life...her moods were many...she was free-spirited, willing to take chances, unpredictable...

...I mourn the passing of a good friend.

Rick Schoellkopf
PBS

Entertainment

Van Halen

Heavy metal kings rock the roof off of Reynolds

Gina Blackwood
Entertainment Writer

If the noise meter had been in action Saturday night in Reynolds Coliseum, it would have soon been put out of commission by music that could better be measured by the Richter scale.

Van Halen stormed Raleigh to play to its second capacity crowd here in two years.

After a not so impressive opening act, Autograph, and several false alarms VH hit the stage and immediately

brought the crowd to its feet with "Unchained" and "Hat for Teacher."

The musical arrangements were for the most part not up to the mark of the band's previous tours; however, VH managed to keep the crowd on its feet all night.

Alex Van Halen pounded out one of his unsurpassed drum solos after only two songs. If solos are really meant to give the rest of the band a break, VH took plenty of breaks Saturday night, five to be exact. That's not counting David Lee Roth's breaks for

an occasional "story time."

Roth is a showman without equal, and he kept the crowd enthralled with his mostly unprintable anecdotes. Anyone who saw VH in Greensboro or Charlotte had already heard Roth's punch, but they were just as amusing the second time around.

It's understandable that after such rockers as "Running with the Devil," "Little Guitars" and "Everybody Wants Some," the group could use a break, but even Eddie Van Halen's exceptional guitar playing talents lose their

appeal after any length of time, and especially the second time around.

After playing "1984," "Jump" and "Pretty Woman," VH took the crowd for "one last ride" with "Panama." These four songs were by far the cream of the crop and even overshadowed the encores.

VH left the stage for the first time and returned after a bit of prodding, to perform "You Really Got Me" then took its bows and retreated again.

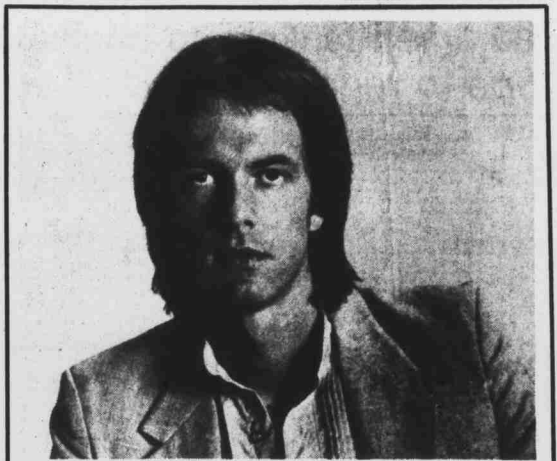
For the second encore the band belted out "Ain't Talking 'bout Love" split in

the middle by its rendition of "Happy Trails."

The show for the most part was exceptional. Roth managed to sport four different and equally sensational outfits. His stage antics were at their peak, and the light show and stage set-up were great.

Some of the musical arrangements lacked a lot of the energy and prowess that VH is known for, but the cuts off 1984 were played to the hilt and made up for any earlier disappointments.

VH always puts on a show not to be forgotten, and Saturday was no exception. With the exception of disappointing renditions of a few of the band's most powerful rockers and far too many solos, Van Halen is still pumping out that powerhouse sound that is a sellout here in Raleigh at nearly every occasion. The band is definitely an act to be seen next time around.



Starling lectures, sings

Singer/songwriter/producer Robert Starling will give a free lecture tomorrow titled "The Recording Industry — the Making and Selling of a Record." This lecture will be held in the Brown Room of the Student Center and will begin at 7:30 p.m. On Friday night, however, Starling will do what he does best — play acoustic rock. His Stewart Theatre concert will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale now and are \$8.50 for students and \$5 for the general public.

Thompson's The Twin Menaechmi offers steady acting, funny dialogue

Dee Clemons
Entertainment Writer

The Twin Menaechmi is a play about twin brothers who are accidentally separated in childhood. As an adult, one of the brothers and his slave begin an extensive search for the other twin. During the search, the brother and his slave find themselves in a city called Epidamnus where they run across some very peculiar characters.

The plot isn't all that strong, but the dialogue is an hour and 50 minutes worth of sheer comedy. I was just a bit uncomfortable with the costumes, however. The two sailor outfits did not seem authentic enough for the Roman period, although



Left to right: Alan Bradley, Tim Koonce and Cindy Park of The Twin Menaechmi.

the rest of the costumes did blend in with the old Roman setting. Finally, no star in the play shined brighter than any of the others. Each


actor seemed to complement the character of the others. Their performances could be compared to the ingredients in a good recipe, and the finished pro-

duction is an excellent production. This play should not be missed. The Twin Menaechmi is playing at Thompson Theatre through Sunday at 8 p.m.

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Sports

Pack men tankers to host ACC meet, hope to regain status as league's best

State Coach Don Easterling Picks the Winners

Friday's events:
 100-yard freestyle: Winner: Clark (UNC, 44.64)
 Top contenders: Nuckols (UNC), Williams (UNC)
 200-yard freestyle: Winner: Clark (UNC, 1:31.30)
 Top contenders: Williams (UNC), Powers (CU)
 400-yard freestyle: Winner: Clark (UNC, 3:00.00)
 Top contenders: Alton (NCSTU), O'Connell (UNC)
 One-meter diving: Winner: Glen Harrold (NCSTU)
 Top contenders: Nuckols (UNC), Walsh (DVA)
 800-yard freestyle: Winner: State (5:58.51, new ACC record)
 Top contenders: Nuckols (UNC), Clemens
Friday's events:
 100-yard freestyle: Winner: Clark (UNC, 45.17, new ACC record)
 Top contenders: Blanton (UNC), Miller (NCSTU)
 200-yard freestyle: Winner: Todd Dudley (NCSTU, 1:32.81)
 Top contenders: Blanton (UNC), Stachurski (CU)
 400-yard freestyle: Winner: Jay Habel (CU, 3:17.11)
 Top contenders: Williams (UNC), Sawyer (UNC)
 100-yard backstroke: Winner: Eric Erickson (UNC, 1:10.10)
 Top contenders: Cobb (CU), Eastman (UVA)
 400-yard individual medley: Winner: Eric Wagner (NCSTU, 5:59.81)
 Top contenders: Powers (CU), Williams (UNC)
 800-yard medley relay: Winner: North Carolina (5:58.51, new ACC record)
 Top contenders: Clemson, Duke
Saturday's events:
 100-yard freestyle: Winner: Clay McInnes (UNC, 1:35.00)
 Top contenders: Puck (UNC), Haddock (UM)
 200-yard freestyle: Winner: Eric Erickson (UNC, 1:47.81)
 Top contenders: Cobb (CU), Wagner (NCSTU)
 400-yard freestyle: Winner: Becco Aceto (NCSTU, 3:44.81)
 Top contenders: O'Connell (UNC), Eastman (UVA)
 800-yard freestyle: Winner: Jay Habel (CU, 2:58.31)
 Top contenders: Wagner (NCSTU), Sawyer (UNC)
 100-yard backstroke: Winner: Chris Stevenson (UNC, 1:46.31)
 Top contenders: Glenn (UNC), Welling (UNC)
Three-meter diving:
 Winner: Glen Harrold (NCSTU)
 Top contenders: Glenn (UNC), Wilson (NCSTU)
400-yard freestyle relay:
 Winner: State (5:58.51)
 Top contenders: North Carolina, Clemson

Phil Pitchford Sports Writer

People keep pictures for a variety of reasons. Some use them as reminders of pleasant events, events that carry fond memories. Others are kept to prevent the owner from forgetting a face or name.

But the photo of two college swimmers holding a trophy aloft that has been sitting on the desk of State swimming coach Don Easterling for the last year has been there for neither of these reasons.

The two men depicted have graduated since the picture was taken. Their names have now fallen in with the hundreds of others of men who have participated in ACC swimming.

Easterling's fond reminder was found on the back page of the 1983-84 North Carolina swimming press guide. The two men in the picture are not from State. They are from Carolina, and the ACC Championship trophy they claim with beaming smiles had rested in State's Case Athletics Center for the previous 12 years.

Why then does a man devoted to Wolfpack swimming keep such a picture around?

"I just want to think about last year's loss to the Tar Heels regularly," Easterling said. "My bathroom is Carolina blue. I want to see (that color) every day."

Easterling will certainly not have any problem finding the Heels this Thursday through Saturday, since they and five other ACC swim teams will be converging on State's natatorium for the ACC Championships.

According to Easterling, if a person has never been to a swim meet before, now would be an extremely good time to start.

"The championships will be the closest ever between three teams," Easterling said. "It will be between us, Carolina and Clemson."

This opinion is shared by all the Pack swimmers, and that will be evident in the three-day affair. Several of the Pack tankers have planned to sport the "Kojak" look for the meet. Easterling explained the psychological advantage of shaving in a unique way.

"After years of trying to figure it out," Easterling said, "I finally decided that, after shaving, you look so ugly afterwards, you just have to swim great to justify it."

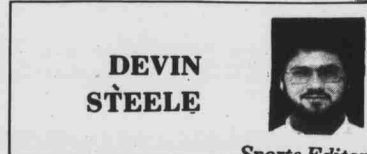
The format of the meet will be similar to that of the women's championships held this past weekend.

The qualifying heats will be held at noon, with the top 12 returning for the consolation races and the finals at 7:30 that same night. First place finishers



Photo courtesy of UNC-CH Sports Information
 A pair of clean-shaven Tar Heels celebrate their ACC championship of a year ago. State will be seeking to avenge that title defeat.

Pack men to rely on 'fighting hearts'



DEVIN STEELE
 Sports Editor

"The paper said it was close, just like a sick kitten to a hot brick," Don Easterling told the Raleigh Sports Club last week.

What the Wolfpack men's swimming coach was referring to was his team's 63-50 victory against North Carolina the night before, a win that gave his team a 5-0 ACC duel meet record this season. "But," Easterling added, "that doesn't mean a cotton-pickin' thing. It's like kissing your sister through a screen door."

The true test for the Wolfpack comes up Thursday through Saturday in State's Natatorium, and it needs a large crowd when it hosts the ACC Championships. That is, if it hopes to get back the title that it held for 12 straight years before the Tar Heels took it last season. Despite its unblemished league slate, the Wolfpack will not be favored.

Duel meets score only the first three places, while the ACC meet includes all 12 finishes in the scoring tally. The Pack lacks the depth to be the favorite, but it has "the most fighting heart," said Easterling.

According to Easterling, Clemson has the most depth and North Carolina the most talent.

But he's hoping a strong State student turnout may turn the tide. "If that bunch of kids come who go to the basketball games, it would make a world of difference," Easterling said.

"We're gonna dive in and hope to God we come up," he said. "We're gonna swim and hope to God it's forward. It's going to be an exciting contest, and I promise you if you come ... and see it, you won't see anything more exciting. Every race is going to be close."

Easterling went on to predict the top finishes for each event, and even gave the team scores after each event and each day. He did not tally the final score, but said, "the difference between first and third will be 20 points."

In 30 years of the ACC Championships the Pack has won or tied for the title 21 times. If all factors come into play and the Pack is "lucky," it may just bring back that "Red Legend Pride."

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will be awarded 16 points, second place is worth 13 markers, and so forth with the last (12th) place finish worth one point. Point totals in the relays will be doubled.

According to Easterling, an early lead will be vital to State's chances.

"We'll have to be ahead at the end of the first day," Easterling explained. "Also, Friday we'll have to be spectacular. We have to wake up champions."

Particularly close races are expected in both sprint freestyle events, both individual medley and the 400 freestyle relays.

The festivities are free of charge and everyone is urged to attend.

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INTRAMURALS

Volleyball Club getting in swing

Steve Pope
Intramural Editor

One of the objectives of the Intramural-Recreational Sports Department this year is to reactivate several club sports. One of these is the Volleyball Club.

The club was activated about three weeks ago and is open to anyone interested in the sport. The club has about 30 members who pay \$5 per semester in order to meet the club's expenses.

We're still in the process of getting them (members) on the roster since we're new," Club President Bill Kendall said. "Actually we have a lot more men than women."

The name of the former club was the Men's Power Volleyball Club which was inactivated in the late 1970s. Although the new edition of the club is similar to the former club, women are allowed to participate. "We wanted to have both men and women in the club to better promote the sport on campus," Kendall said.

The club hopes to participate in the Raleigh City Leagues this March on a co-recreational basis as well as the Sand Leagues

sponsored by the Jaycees in May. Next year, the club hopes to enter the United States Volleyball Association, by doing this the team will be able to compete against clubs from other universities.

The club will compete with other men's or co-rec teams but not with women's teams. "We're not allowed to do this with women, because we're not allowed to duplicate a varsity sport," Kendall said.

Under the policy of the Intramural-Recreational Sports Department, the department does not recognize sports clubs for which the University already fields a varsity team.

"Right now we're just trying to build our experience so that we can be competitive," Kendall said. The club usually schedules three practices per week.

During practice, the club members participate in various drills designed to improve passing, digging and spiking skills. "With the amount of experience we have, we can't do things that are too sophisticated yet," Kendall said. "Mainly we just work on passing and spitting drills. The more experienced players help set things up and explain various offenses."

Volleyball requires a player to be in good physical condition but is not a sport designed to get a person into shape. Some matches last as long as three hours and place quite a burden on an individual player.

"In order to sustain that level of competitiveness for three hours, you have to be in shape," Kendall said.

Of the skills involved in volleyball, passing is the most critical. "If you don't pass well, you're not going to do anything else well," Kendall said.

Volleyball is a team-

oriented sport demanding a quick, smart player with excellent leaping ability. The club is looking for individuals who are serious about the sport and are willing to train.

The club has been able to survive on equipment provided by the physical education department and the space available in Carmichael Gym.

Anyone interested in the club is invited to attend one of its scheduled meetings or contact John Bonner, club sports coordinator, at the Intramural-Recreational Sports Department at 737-3161.

Basketball scores

Fraternity 'A' League
DU 52 Theta Tau 39
Sigma Chi 40 SPE 28
PKA 39 Kappa Alpha 34
Kappa Sigma 56 LCA 44

Fraternity 'B' League
PKT 48 Theta Chi 30
Sigma Pi 51 Sigma Chi 39
DU 42 SPE 21
Kappa Alpha 51 LCA 41
PKA 53 PKT 37

Resident 'A' League
Owen (1) 85 South 53
Syme 78 Sullivan (1) 35
Owen (2) 51 Bragaw South (1) 48
Bragaw South (2) 52
Bragaw North (1) 41

Resident 'B' League
Syme 57 Bragaw North (1) 47
Turlington 44 Tucker 32
Kings Village 65 Metcalf 42

Resident, Fraternity, Sorority playoffs

Resident 'A'
Semifinals
Bragaw South (2) vs. Syme
Today, 6 p.m. Ct. 4
Owen (1) vs. Owen (2)
Today, 7 p.m. Ct. 4

Finals
Monday, Feb. 27, 7 p.m. Ct. 4

Resident 'B'
Bagwell vs. Bragaw South (1)
Today, 6 p.m. Ct. 6
Turlington vs. Syme
Today, 7 p.m. Ct. 6

Fraternity 'A'
Semifinals
DU vs. Kappa Sigma
Thursday, 5 p.m. Ct. 4
Sigma Chi vs. PKA
Thursday, 6 p.m. Ct. 4

Finals
Monday, Feb. 27, 8 p.m. Ct. 4

Fraternity 'B'
Semifinals
DU vs. KA
Thursday, 5 p.m. Ct. 6
PKA vs. Sigma Pi
Thursday, 6 p.m. Ct. 6

Finals
Monday, Feb. 27, 8 p.m. Ct. 7

Women's Resident & Sorority
1. Alpha Delta Pi vs. Metcalf
Today, 8 p.m. Ct. 4
2. Carroll vs. Sigma Kappa
Today, 8 p.m. Ct. 6
3. Bowen vs. Alpha Xi Delta
Today, 8 p.m. Ct. 7
4. South vs. Welch/Syme
Today, 8 p.m. Ct. 8
Semifinals will be held Monday, Feb. 27, at 9 p.m. with winners of games one and two playing each other and winners of games three and four playing each other. The finals will be held Tuesday, Feb. 28, at 6 p.m.

OFF CAMPUS HOUSING FAIR

Students who were not assured on-campus housing through the Random Selection Process are invited to attend **The Housing Fair**, which will be held in the Ballroom of the Student Center on February 28th between the hours of 10:00 am and 4:00 pm. This Fair will afford the students an opportunity to acquaint themselves with various off-campus housing facilities that are available, as well as furniture rental agencies in the area.

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Fencers win two

Nina Lupoletti
Sports Writer

The women's fencing team turned in good performances this weekend in defeating Hollins College by 10 touches with a final score of 8-8, and Lynchburg College, 10-6. The Wolfpack lost by nine touches to strong Randolph Macon College with a final score of 8-8.

Against Hollins, Nina Lupoletti went undefeated and Paige Burns went 3-1. Against Lynchburg, both fencers went undefeated with two additional victories scored by Melody Speck.

Against Randolph Macon, Lupoletti went undefeated, while Burns and Speck went 2-2.

Devils to invade Reynolds

Devin Steele
Sports Editor

Duke will be looking to strengthen its grip on second place in the rugged ACC, while State will be battling for win No. 20 when the streaking Blue Devils invade the Wolves' Den Thursday night for a Triangle-area showdown with the Wolfpack.

The Devils, the Associated Press's 14th ranked team with a 6-4 ACC mark and 21-5 worksheds overall, hopes to continue its torrid seven-game winning streak. It also looks to avenge its last loss, a 79-76 setback to the Pack in Durham last month.

The Pack, 4-6 in the ACC and 19-8 overall after its nine-game victory skid was snapped by North Carolina (95-71) Saturday, can move within one game of the league's second-place position with a win.

The non-televised game, the nightcap of a double-header, tips off at 8 p.m. Chris Washburn's Laurinburg Institute team will face Nate McMillan's Chowan Junior College squad in the 6 p.m. opener. Both players have made early commitments to attend State next season.

"Duke is one of the hottest teams in basketball," coach Jim Valvano said. "They've won seven consecutive games, and they're playing with poise and confidence. They have an incredible road record (4-1 in the conference). I feel they have already locked up an NCAA bid."

Mark Alarie (17.0 ppg., 6.9 rpg.), who maneuvered for 27 points in the last meeting, is the Devils' inside force. Other starters include forward Jay Bilas (8.7 ppg.), center Dan Meagher (8.5) and second guard Tommy Amaker (7.7). David Henderson, the Duke's "sixth starter", averages 13.6 points off the bench.

Wolfpack guard Terry Gannon will carry a string of 21 straight free throws into the game. He started the string five games ago against Furman, and needs 10 more in succession to tie the school mark of 31, set by David Thompson during a five-game period in 1973.

Tracksters strong in GM meet

William Terry Kelley
Sports Writer

State's men's and women's track teams posted some nice finishes this past weekend at the George Mason Invitational in Fairfax, Va.

One of the most impressive finishes of the day was by Gus Young, who won the 60-yard dash (6.24) against a tough field. He was .01 seconds off the NCAA qualifying standard, but met the TAC time.

Young also led the 4x200 relay team to a second-place finish behind Morgan State (1:25.92). The time eclipsed State's American collegiate record of 1:27.26 set last year at the same meet. The 4x400 team finished fourth.

Fidelis Obikwu also turned in a fine day as he won the Pentathlon for the Pack. In other events, Angela Hudson finished third in the shot (42'1 1/2"), Alvin Charleston had a like finish in the pole vault (16'6") and Izell Jenkins also turned in a third place run in the 500, finishing behind the world record holder and one of the top three collegians in the country, Reggie Henderson of George Mason.

Chris Arends barely missed the Olympic trials standard with a 5'10 1/2" high jump. Ladi Oluwole took second in the triple jump with a 51'4 1/2" jump in only one try. Jake Howard also finished fourth in the long jump.

Riflers finish 13-3

Andre Miller
Sports Writer

State's rifle team recorded two wins and suffered one loss this weekend at a sectional competition held at the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md. The match saw the Wolfpack up its record to 13-3 with wins over Virginia and William and Mary.

Only host Navy defeated the Pack, posting an aggregate score of 5,979 to State's 5,851. William and Mary, at 5,766, easily outdistanced Virginia's 5,591 total for third place in the match.

State uses the scores that they shoot at this sectional for NCAA qualifying. The NCAA championship field is limited to the top eight schools in the nation and the top 40 individuals.

The Pack fired a 4,404 in the smallbore portion of the match, equalling their season high. This is probably not good enough for a post-season bid, however. State felt it had a better chance in the air rifle event, but the 1,447 total was down from recent performances and will most likely not secure an invitation.

Although it appears that State will not field a team in March's NCAA championship, they will probably be represented on an individual basis. Junior Keith Miller fired a 375 in the air rifle competition Saturday, which is expected to qualify him for that portion of the NCAAs. Miller's score was the third highest fired

at the sectionals, behind Navy's Michael Salach's 379 total and William and Mary's Eric Morrison, who fired a 376.

Miller also fired a 1,120 in the smallbore event, as did teammate Dolan Shoaf. This score will probably not net either one an invitation. This was Shoaf's personal best smallbore, but a little off for Miller.

Along with Shoaf's smallbore score and Miller's air rifle total, several Pack shooters posted quality performances. Sophomore Bruce Cox led State in prone with a 397 out of 400, his best ever. Shoaf also claimed high standing for the Pack with his 351. Freshman John Thomas led in the kneeling stage with a solid 378, en route to his highest smallbore ever at 1,094.

Considerable improvement was also shown by sophomore try-out Jodi Coble. Her 365 air rifle shocked those on the first team and placed her second for State, behind only Miller. An improved smallbore score of 1,067 moved her into the fifth overall spot on the team, ahead of Cox and John Hildebrand.

With improvement by shooters such as Coble and continued strength from Miller and Shoaf, State's team is beginning to gel into a unit with the potential to defeat such perennial powers as Army and Navy. Since no one will be lost this year, next season could well be a banner year for State's rifle team.

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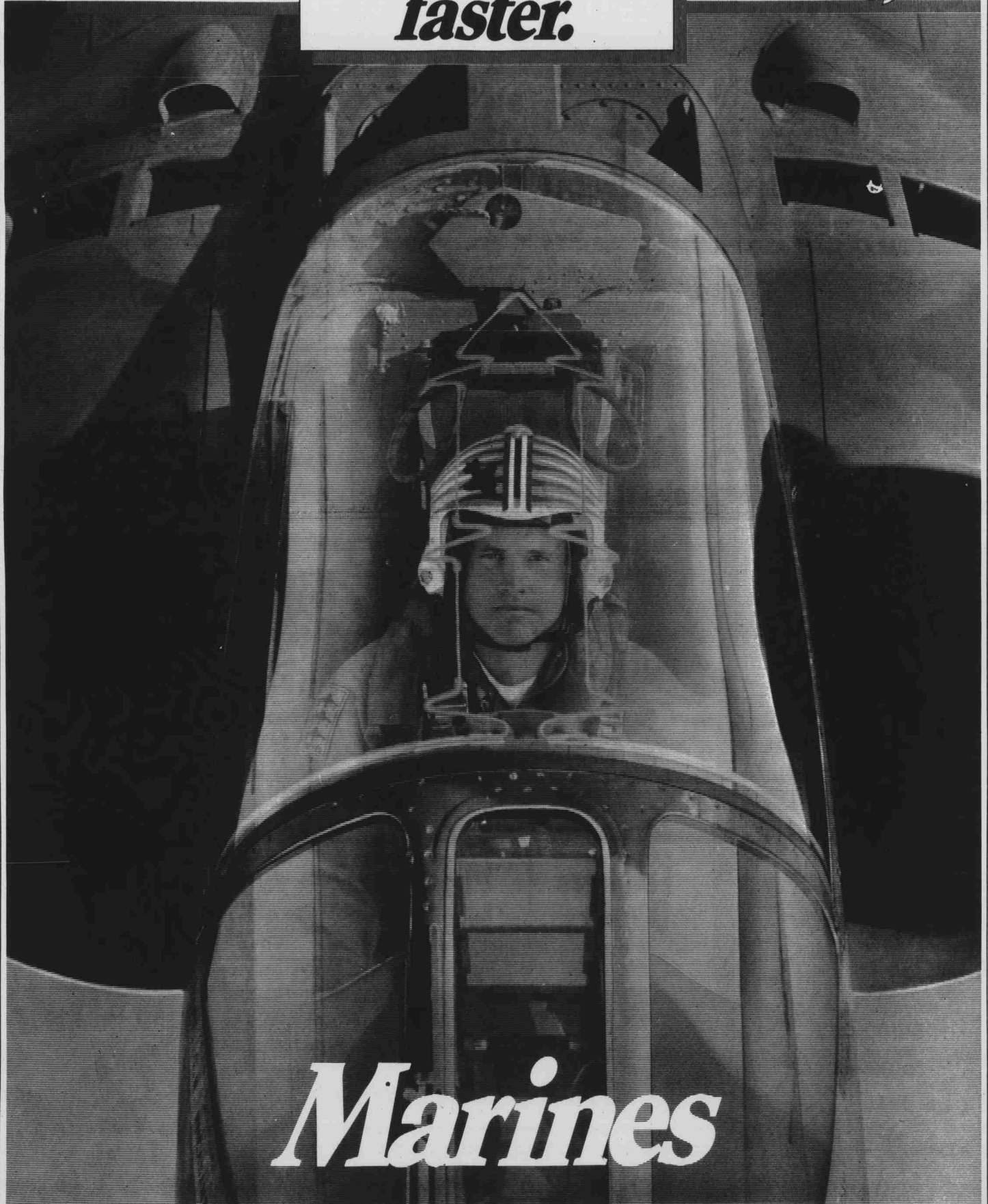
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