

Technician

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Attorney general office may become elective

Kim Phillips
Staff Writer

If a constitutional change is approved by the Student Senate in Wednesday night's meeting, students may elect the attorney general for the 1985-86 school year.

The attorney general is currently appointed by the student body president. If the constitutional amendment is approved by the Student Senate, a referendum to enact the change will be placed on the ballots of the upcoming Student Government elections on March 27 and 28.

Current Attorney General Wade Ritter and the Senate's Government Committee are responsible for the recommendation to the Student Senate.

There are five salaried positions in the Student Government. Three positions are elected and two positions are appointed.

According to the Government Committee's written proposal, since the attorney general's salary comes from student fees, students should be given the opportunity to elect this position.

"Our system is effective now, but the responsibility should be on the student body," said Joey Janning, Government Committee chairman. "The only reason we think there should be a change is because of the salary."

The attorney general's main responsibilities are to oversee the operations of the Judicial Affairs

Office and the Judicial Boards, which protect students' rights.

"The attorney general has a tremendous effect on the students," Ritter said. If candidates for attorney general have to run campaigns, they will "have to be accountable for their education and experience before they get the position."

"The way the system is now, the executive assistant to the attorney general is usually the stepping stone to the attorney general position," Ritter said. "The student body president usually appoints whoever is in that position."

According to the Government Committee's proposal, candidates wanting to run for attorney general must have served at least two semesters on the Judicial Board or one semester as a judicial aide.



Staff photo by John Davison

The authenticity of the shroud of Turin is an age old question for the religious and scientific community. Alan Wanger of Duke University offered some insight to the question in a lecture at Stewart Theatre. He is currently involved in ongoing research on the authenticity of the shroud.

Supreme Court decision ends battle over UNC desegregation

Raleigh, N.C. (UPI) — A Supreme Court decision upholding the University of North Carolina's 1981 desegregation agreement with the federal government will end a 13-year controversy, UNC system President William Friday said Tuesday.

"I'm grateful for it," Friday said. "That action by the court brings to an end the federal process."

He said that the process "now includes four different judicial opinions from the federal courts, all of which sustain the position of the State of North Carolina and the university in this matter."

But opponents criticized the decision.

"The whole thing was political," Kelly Alexander, national president of the NAACP, said.

"I am against any program that limits integration of education on any level," Alexander said. "I believe in integration of education on all levels."

The court refused to consider a challenge of the desegregation agreement and let stand a lower court decision throwing out a suit that charged the U.S. Department of Education with failing to enforce federal civil rights laws.

The suit arose from a 1981 agreement that ended a long-running desegregation dispute between the department and the 16-campus UNC system.

The NAACP Legal Defense Fund, which is not directly related to the NAACP, was attempting to overturn

the agreement and force the UNC system to prepare a new desegregation plan to increase minority enrollment.

A federal judge in Washington refused to interfere in the case and a federal appeals court in Washington upheld that ruling, saying it had no authority to dictate how the education department complies with civil rights laws barring discrimination by institutions receiving federal funds.

The civil rights group asked the Supreme Court to hear the case, but the court refused.

Opponents contend the desegregation plan is inadequate because it allows the state to add programs at the five predominantly black universities but does not require duplicate programs to be dropped at the 11 historically white schools.

But Friday said the 13-year dispute centered on the issue of whether the university system or the federal government would control educational programs.

"It's an important decision because of the issue that was debated here, and that has to do with institutional control. I judge this is now resolved," he said.

George Gardner of the North Carolina Civil Liberties Union said, "We are disappointed because we saw exactly what the legal points and ethical points were that the NAACP Legal Defense Fund was raising."

But Gov. James Hunt said he was pleased by the decision.

"I am gratified to learn the United

States Supreme Court has sustained the position taken by the University of North Carolina, the General Assembly and me with respect to this issue," Hunt said in a statement issued by his office.

"We will continue to implement the terms of the agreement, and I stand ready to work with all parties in fulfilling the commitments we have made," he said.

Andrew Vanore, senior deputy state attorney general, said he was "delighted with the fact the Supreme Court has seen fit to deny the petition and hopefully bring this matter to a close."

Vanore said the state was not directly involved in the case but kept watch on it.

The desegregation dispute between the university and the government began in 1969. It heated up in 1973, when federal courts ordered the government to step up desegregation efforts in 10 states, including North Carolina.

The government threatened to withhold federal funds unless the UNC system presented an acceptable plan. The university filed suit in federal court in Raleigh and reached a settlement in 1981.

In a consent decree, UNC agreed to take steps to improve facilities and programs at the five predominantly black campuses and to seek increased minority enrollment at the 11 historically white schools.

Shroud of Turin poses problems for scientific, religious leaders

Sofia Hogan
Co-News Editor

"The shroud of Turin has long been an issue for the religious and scientific community because of the impact it can have if definite answers are found," Alan Wanger said.

Alan and Mary Wanger, professors at Duke University, lectured at Stewart Theatre Tuesday night about their four-year study of the controversial shroud of Turin.

The Wangers began their presentation by showing slides of the shroud so that the audience could view what aspects were being studied and what elements have caused the controversy concerning its origin.

Wanger said that the expression of suffering in the facial features and of the blood stains indicate that a human being was under the shroud.

The shroud has been compared to Mozaics and icons from ancient times, he said. Two Mozaics of Jesus Christ which were used for comparison came from a sixth-century

church. One youthful Mozaic of Christ and one in which Christ was about 30 years old, Wanger said, are the best known images of Christ.

The shroud was brought to Odysseus during the first century and hidden for safe keeping. It was discovered during the sixth century after heavy flooding caused the shroud to be removed, Wanger said.

To compare the images on the shroud, the Wangers used a sixth century icon which is currently at St. Catherine's Monastery at the foot of Mt. Sinai. They also used the first known coin which had Christ's image on it.

To make definite comparisons the Wangers developed a polarization process which superimposed one of the images onto the other, which enabled them to make definite conclusions about the facial features of Christ. The Wangers concluded that there are 75 points on the shroud that are identical to the image on the coin. To back up his findings, Wanger

said that in N.C. finger-printing laws, only 14 points have to be the same for the images to be considered identical.

The point concerning the shroud which has caused the most controversy is the images of coins on the eyes of the face. On the right side of the shroud one coin can be seen quite clearly, Wanger said that the spelling of the words on the coin do not coincide with the time of Christ's death.

He said that there are currently three different teams of scientists that have put together proposals for studying the shroud. There is a remote chance, he said, that the teams will be able to study the shroud this year.

The problem with determining its exact age, Wanger said, is that the processes used destroy the fabric. He said that scientists are developing a dating method which would require the destruction of only a few threads.

Public Safety makes arrest in missing computer case

Tim Medlin
Staff Writer

Public Safety arrested a man for possession of an \$8,000 crop science computer Feb. 15.

William Arthur Hardy, 25, of 706 Beckanna Apartments, was charged with felonious possession of stolen property, said Investigator Robyn Lee. Hardy is not a State student.

The Computorp computer, which had been missing since last June 13, was recovered from Hardy's apartment on Feb. 2, Lee said. Hardy denies stealing the computer.

According to Lee, a professor in Williams Hall received a call from Commercial Business Equipment in Durham, dealers of Computorp equipment, who had information on the missing computer.

Lee said that a student seeking a master disk for the computer had

been referred from Computorp headquarters in California to regional headquarters in Washington, D.C. and then to the dealer in Durham.

The master disk is necessary for operation of the computer.

After receiving the student's name from the dealer, Lee said, a warrant was secured and the student's residence was searched.

No computer was found. The student, according to Lee, said he was unaware that the computer was stolen property and gave Public Safety information about Hardy.

Lee secured a warrant for the search of Hardy's apartment where the computer was found.

Two weeks later, Lee had Hardy arrested.

At the time the computer disappeared, it was not protected by an alarm system. The theft of the computer is still under investigation.

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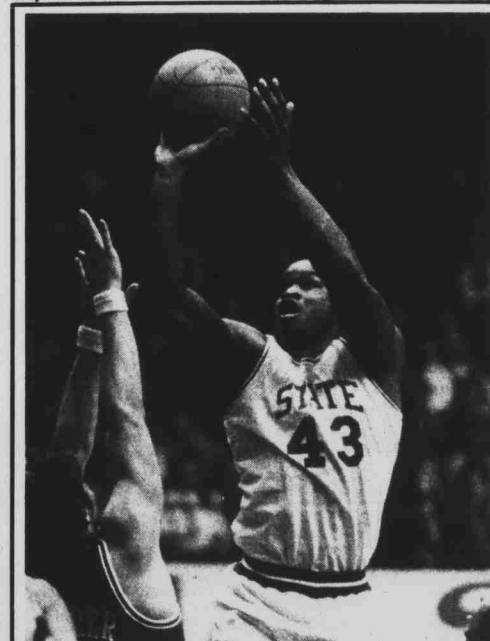
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weather

Friday: Variably cloudy with a high of 66°. Chance of rain this afternoon and tonight, with a low tonight of 45°.

This weekend: Clearing Saturday with a high of 63°, low in the 40s. Sunny on Sunday with a high near 66°.



Staff photo by Greg Hatem

Leading-scorer Lorenzo Charles spent most of his time on the bench in Thursday's 73-70 overtime loss to Duke. Charles, who played a mere 18 minutes, was held to just 11 points and four rebounds.

Duke's shooting, State's foul trouble spell doom for Pack

Scott Keepler
Assistant Sports Editor

When Lorenzo Charles plays 18 minutes of a game that takes 45, the odds aren't exactly in the Wolfpack's favor.

Combine Charles' absence with a number of questionable foul calls and Duke's 63.2 second-half shooting percentage, and the result is a heartbreaking 73-70 overtime loss.

The Pack, dropping its second straight contest after a nine-game winning streak, didn't fare well from the very beginning. Duke spurted to a quick 12-2 in the first six minutes and never trailed in the opening half. Johnny Dawkins paced the Blue Devils, now 22-5 overall and 7-4 in the ACC, with a dozen points in the first 20 minutes.

As Dawkins filled the nets, State seemingly couldn't find the backboard, connecting on a paltry 13-of-35 shots (37 percent).

"I don't know why we started out so poorly," said an obviously distraught Jim Valvano. "We didn't shoot the ball well, and we let them get a good lead. We got ourselves in trouble early. Spud wasn't shooting, and Lorenzo got into foul trouble."

The Wolfpack did manage to close the gap in the first half's closing minutes, as freshman Bennie Bolton came off the bench to hit three baseline jumpers in a four minute span and Cozell McQueen tapped in a miss at the buzzer.

With Charles — and the vocal crowd of 12,400 — back in the game, State grabbed its first lead, 34-33, two minutes into the second half. But Charles, who finished with 11 points, picked up his fourth foul with 17:30 remaining, and the Pack's inside game was all but negated once again.

"Lorenzo is our bread and butter man around the basket," said Valvano, whose team dropped to 19-9 overall and 4-7 in league play. "It's just tough to play as long as we did without Lorenzo. He responded at the start of the second half, but then bang, he got his fourth foul."

"Not having him in there was the single most critical factor of the game. But I was pleased in that we were still able to hang in there without him. If he had been in there, we probably wouldn't have held for that last shot. It just wasn't meant to be."

Despite the "big man" being banished to the bench, State still managed a (see "Pack," page nine)

Features

Construction to begin on Carmichael Gym addition

Sherie Yerhovich
Feature Writer

Construction of a new gym facility to be added to Carmichael Gymnasium will begin in the near future. A three story gymnasium plus a new pool area will be supplemented to the existing gym space yielding 105 square feet more. The gym currently will be partially remodeled.

Richard Lauffer, head of the physical education department, and Jack Shannon, facilities coordinator, are processing the \$10 million project to begin construction in mid-April.

The purpose for a bigger gym is to satisfy students' and faculties' needs over the present overcrowded facilities. "We want to utilize the space to the fullest potential for students and faculty and not for laboratories or office space," Lauffer said. "This is one of the strengths of this project."

In May of 1961, when Carmichael Gymnasium was completed, the student body totaled 8,000 (primarily male). Currently,

the student body is almost three times the enrollment of 1961, but the gym has not increased in size. Although talk of enlarging the gym has been discussed periodically in the last 10 to 15 years, according to Lauffer, the proposal has only been in effect these past two years.

Various factors such as student hearings, a Pack Poll survey, administration support and straight forward requests by students and faculty were the determinate agents involved to set the plan in action.

In order to decide which areas are needed most for additional space, numerous surveys were conducted to select these needful areas. One such survey conducted in October and November of 1978 showed the priorities of students' needs in the gym which were basketball, badminton and volleyball areas; while the faculty's priorities were handball and racquetball courts. So with careful consideration, Lauffer, along with his assistant Shannon, devised an additional three level

gymnasium, a pool and some renovations inside and out of the standing gym.

Level one of the new building consists of two weight rooms and 18 handball/racquetball courts. The weight rooms will have Nautilus and Universal equipment, free weights and exercise stations. The handball/racquetball courts will be regulation size. Four of the courts will be exhibition courts for spectator viewing in matches of competitions.

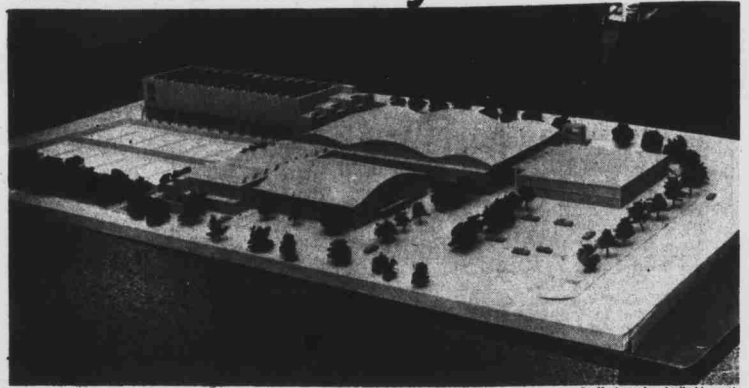
On level two of the new phase can be found a jogging track, a mini-gym and a dance studio. Encircling the entire second level is the jogging track, which will be approximately six laps to the mile. The mini-gym is basically, but not necessarily, compounded to aid the handicapped. A plus for those interested in dancing is the dance studio including such facilities as mirrors, rails and a built-in sound system.

The third and final level makes up a large gymnastics area full of equip-

ment and a multi-use gym. Constructed on one panel of the gymnastics room will be a rock climbing wall to be man-made with sprayed granite (concrete-like substance). No other college gymnasium in the country has a rock climbing wall for instructional purposes; State will be the first. The sections dividing the multi-use gym are three basketball courts, three volleyball courts, nine badminton courts and an indoor instructional archery range.

This new building has some additional beneficial features for athletics and classes, such as air conditioning. Glass windows on the inside and outside structure promote the key idea: "more activity through visual display of ongoing physical exertion," according to Lauffer and Shannon. Another asset to the new gym is the promotion of handicapped services with ramps and an elevator.

An olympic size pool (50 meters long by 25 yards wide) will be connected onto the remaining pool to form one natatorium area.



Staff photo by Attila Horvath

Some features of Carmichael Gym's new addition will include two weight rooms, 18 handball/racquetball courts, a jogging track, a mini gym, a gymnastics room and a rock climbing wall.

The outer wall of this area will be a deck lined with moveable glass doors creating a Silurian effect. In warmer weather, the glass doors can be opened for sunbathers. A jacuzzi will be placed in the deck area giving the pool the 'club' atmosphere.

The current Carmichael Gymnasium will have a few changes. The demand for increased women's locker rooms will spread two-thirds larger than currently, and a sauna will be added. It is hopeful that the men's area will be renovated to accommodate

the changes. Ramps will also be available for the handicapped, for at present there are no handicapped facilities. Outside, about 80 new parking spaces will be added, and some landscaping will be improved.

There will be an additional fee increase of \$34 per semester to the \$10 present fee. The project is student oriented, therefore inducing student funding, as Lauffer said, "We don't want students to think that these new additions are for the physical education department. Sure we want

it, but it is only to service the student body and faculty." Shannon said, "We are trying to make sure we provide what the students want for the excess fee."

There will be, as one might assume, inconveniences around Carmichael Gymnasium. Some programs and activities could be limited temporarily and inconvenience the students, faculty and staff, but, according to Lauffer, "This will be well worth it."

A name for this additional gym facility has not been established. Lauffer

said, "Why don't we leave that up to the students, for they are paying for it? This is a project for the students to decide."

"We are excited about the project," Lauffer said. "This is going to be much nicer than any club you find in Raleigh." The estimated completion date is for spring of 1988.

A response from a student interviewed on the new gym project was, "If I get a little tired of studying, I can put the books aside and go to the 'club' for a few."

Use of illegal drugs levels, declines

Wolf
ellness



Have you got a Wolf Wellness question? Send it to us at Technician.

Q. WHAT FITNESS ACTIVITIES ARE CLASSIFIED AS AEROBIC?

A. Any exercise that uses the large muscles of the body and increases your heart rate and respiration is an aerobic activity. Examples are jogging, swimming and cycling.

Q. WHAT ARE THE LATEST FACTS ON AIDS?

A. As of December 31, 1983, a total of 3,000 AIDS patients have been reported; 1,283 (43 percent) are known to have died. Women account for 7 percent of all cases; 59 percent among whites, 26 percent among blacks and 14 percent among persons of Hispanic origin; 90 percent between 20 and 49 years old.

Groups at highest risk of acquiring AIDS continue to be homosexual and bisexual males (71 percent of cases) and intravenous drug users (17 percent). New York City reports 42 percent of all cases, North Carolina has reported 9 cases. (In all of Europe there are about 300 reported cases).

Q. IS ILLEGAL DRUG USE INCREASING OR DECREASING?

A. One of the most recent studies of high school seniors (currently college freshmen) showed declining use of amphetamines, barbiturates, methaqualone (ludes) and LSD. Less than half (47 percent) had used an illegal drug in the preceding year. 42 percent had smoked marijuana in the previous year; daily use had dropped to only 5.5 percent. Experience with cocaine was reported by 16 percent. Daily alcohol use stands at 5.5 percent. Cigarette smoking remained constant at about 21 percent.

It appears we are in a period of leveling or decline in drug use. Young people have developed a greater value of their health and a greater caution about regular drug use. For example, over 80 percent said they disapproved of regular marijuana use, and 61 percent disapprove of occasional use.

Fringe lot site of student driving championship

John Davison
Science & Technology
Editor

Tires squealing, engine roaring, pylons flying, electric eye timer working overtime. What does all this have to do with State?

The Dodge National Collegiate Driving Championship had its local incarnation last weekend at the west Fringe parking lot.

Dodge provided a new Daytona Turbo for any student who had an ID and a driver's license to drive around a course lined with pylons. The quickest time

around the track for the weekend without knocking over any cones would win a trip to Daytona Beach in April for a chance to drive another of the sleek sports coupes.

Shaun Foutsch, a sophomore in aerospace engineering, won the event and the trip to Daytona with a time of 14.070 seconds over the tight course.

Shaun said he has been racing motorcycles in motocrosses for several years, but had never tried his hand at an automotive speed event. "This is fun! I really enjoyed this!" said the speedy driver after

Sunday's awards ceremony at the Dodge trailer. He said that he plans to practice as much as possible before his flight to Daytona for the national finals.

At the Daytona event, the three fastest drivers will win the use of a Daytona for a year and a scholarship worth \$5,000 to \$2,000.

State's edition of the Championships were staged with the help of the North Carolina Region of the Sports Car Club of America. Goodyear provided the tires (about \$750 worth went up in dust) and the National Safety Council had handouts for every entrant.

State's Union Activities Board provided the basic organization, while 383 students did their best to win the trip to Daytona. "The car was locked in

first gear, eliminating the need for shifting, but several drivers said that they had never before driven a car with a clutch. Some of them proved that with their starts and stops. The Dodge also was equipped with a radio-controlled kill switch that shut off the ignition if someone looked like they were out of control.

In driving the course, a practice lap was run, followed by a flying timed lap. Any cones knocked over during either lap added one second to the time registered on the electric eye timer. This was the downfall of at least one Technician staffer.

His time was a clean 13.962 seconds, but he knocked down two cones on his warm-up, "leaving me so far back I can't even see first."

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NEW

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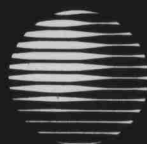
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Opinion

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

School prayer hypocritical

In his press conference Wednesday night, President Ronald Reagan noted that school prayer was an issue he supported and felt was very important.

How can a president that has advocated removing the government from the everyday lives of the people hold such views? According to Reagan, "school prayer is our most cherished form of religious freedom." Freedom from what and to do what?

What freedom would this law provide that is not already provided? Is there a law against school prayer? Will any student be suspended from school or otherwise disciplined for saying a prayer before class starts or before eating his peanut butter and jelly sandwich? Certainly not.

What the proposed law would do is cause controversy and step over that sacred line between church and state. How can any person say that this law would not breach the separation of church and state? It would provide a time for a religious action in the public school system. Proponents contend that it would allow all people the chance to do whatever religious it is they want to do. What about the people who do not believe in anything? Certainly the public school system is theirs too.

And for those that do choose to use the time for prayer, there is always going to be the age-old controversies over beliefs. In Texas earlier this year, a fundamentalist Baptist church school refused to play another school in basketball because it was a Catholic school. Granted, these were church schools, but these philosophies are present elsewhere — including the public schools. What will happen if a parent refuses to allow a child to attend a class where another student is praying in a manner that he does not want his child exposed to? Only the most naive would believe that people are not so narrow-minded that this would not happen.

Proponents of the law maintain that it will allow freedom of religion to all. It would allow a student to pray to whatever god he chooses to and in what ever reasonable manner he chooses, if he chooses to. This sounds good, but the possible consequences are astounding.

Freedom, as this law proposes to give in the form of religious freedom, is a dangerous thing if handled carelessly. All freedoms have their limits. What limits will be placed on this freedom? Backers of the bill had better be prepared to defend the freedoms of everybody to worship to whatever they please and in whatever manner they choose.

If any restrictions are made, they will inevitably be to limit the prayers to those of the "traditional" American Judeo-Christian view. This cannot be allowed to occur. That would, in effect, be setting up a "national god."

The issue gives rise to too many questions that have not been answered. Praying in school will not reduce crime in the schools or cause pupils to behave better. Those are things that, like religion, must be taught at home.

Spring fever threatens to overtake State in February

There is a sickness at State, and it is spreading like wildfire. It's not the flu — it's a disease even more catching than the flu. It is a disease far worse than any of the many social diseases. What exactly is this disease? SPRING FEVER! You may not believe Spring Fever is a disease; you may say that it's just a phenomenon, not a real disease at all. A few will admit that Spring Fever is a disease, but it's not really all that serious.

All those thoughts are wrong. Spring Fever is one of the most volatile and contagious diseases that can strike a college campus. State is already displaying signs of this dreaded disease, and it is only February. Some of the many symptoms are sun bathing, frisbee throwing, sunglasses, partially clad men and women (sometimes not clad at all) and convertibles. I am telling you, Spring Fever is here.

The faculty and staff need to do something about it before it's too late. Serious consequences can come about from a haphazard attitude towards Spring Fever. The disease attacks the brain and brings temporary insanity. Once it reaches this stage on a college campus, it can quickly spread and become a national epidemic as it did in the spring of 1952.

It all started on April 7, 1952, one evening at Michigan State University when a student broke the evening quiet by playing "Sere-



MARK CHAPMAN

—*Editorial Columnist*

nade in Blue" on his trumpet from a dormitory window. A trombonist joined, and soon a student on a foghorn started to play with them. A bookworm yelled for quiet. A shouting match soon erupted between dormitories. Six hundred male students gathered outside their respective dormitories and someone yelled, "To the women's dorms!"

The males rushed to the women's dormitories. They climbed fences, roofs and porches, breaking down doors and windows to get at the girls. Once inside, they took every piece of lingerie they could find. The women fought back by dumping water and garbage on the guys. After the men left, they got on line and charged the men. They broke into the Men's Union, "which no women may pass," and the men's dormitories. The dean of women, (who by her picture looks like a cross between Godzilla

and King Kong), was able to stop the attack single-handedly and make the girls go back to their dormitories. The next day the riot was explained as "Spring Madness" by the dean of students.

The following week at the University of Nebraska a similar event occurred. This time it was started by a massive water fight between fraternities. The water fight rapidly spread and became a panty raid on the sororities. During the raid a house mother was knocked down and trampled. She had to be given sedatives to calm her.

The next night the frats did the same thing. This time the dean of men tried stopping them. He was quickly doused with water and shoved aside. When the men broke in this time, they dragged the girls out and covered them with paint and mud.

In the following weeks there was a rash of Spring Fever outbreaks. At Columbia University, 1,000 male students raided the all-girls school of Barnard College. A head-shaving feud between fraternities sparked a 3,000 male raid on the girls' dormitories at the University of Miami. Iowa State had a panty raid on the girls' dormitories by 700 male students. (At this raid the fences around the girls' dormitories held the boys back, but the girls started calling the boys names such as "Sissies" and "Wimps." The guys trampled the fence and broke in the dormitories.)

The officials at the University of Indiana were so worried about similar raids at their school, they placed barrels of women's undergarments out for the stu's. The Ivey Leaguers, though not co-ed at that time, were not to be left out. At Harvard 2,400 males rioted over the comic strip Pogo and battled police for hours. Yale males, 1,200 of them, rioted over Good Humor and Humpty Dumpty ice cream. The police and firemen turned nightsticks and fire hoses on them. Just when the authorities seemed to have the students under control, an

enterprising Yale man slipped by and shut the water off. The students surged out onto the street again.

What caused all of this? Spring Fever. An Iowa psychiatrist in 1952 explained all of this as "kind of relaxing to let down and give way to impulses after a long, hard winter. It's spring. And besides, it's fun."

None of this happened at State in 1952, and officials scoff at anything like this happening here in 1984. Why? Because the campus and dormitories are co-ed now. All the fraternities and sororities are also isolated in their own little part of campus. Besides, things like that do not happen at State. Ha, ha, ha. Remember last year's basketball season and this year's Houston game?

I can see the signs and symptoms starting already. They began over two weeks ago when a "brother" at Delta Sigma Phi placed his "Think Beach" sign on the wall. Last weekend this same crazy frat started water skiing at Lake Wheeler. A person has to be blind if they do not see the previously mentioned symptoms all over campus.

University officials ought to take my advice and cut the roots of Spring Fever before it grows and spreads. To do this, they need to cancel classes whenever the sun is out, pass out the tanning oil and assign tasks as homework. Next, stop selling soft drinks at the snack bar and start selling beer and mixed drinks, then the faculty and staff should take their coats and ties off, grab a blanket and come join the students!

I am sure these practical measures would arrest even the most severe cases of Spring Fever. University officials need to take heed of Spring Fever. If not monitored carefully, it could quickly spread. At this very moment, there is a ticking time bomb of Spring Fever just waiting to go off. Thousands of students are already thinking beach.

Something more to be done before it is too late.

forum

Students unentitled to right of food, drink in library

In response to Ernest Seneca's editorial, "Library Bans Food, Drink," I must reply that students do not have a right to eat in the library.

First, students previously abused the food and drink privilege by bringing in snacks, bringing in trays of food from the snack bar and ordering pizza from Domino's or P.T.A. to eat in the stacks. This state of affairs grew to such proportions that the library became a mess hall and a social center instead of a library.

Second, besides making the library a snack food emporium, many students made it a giant trash bin. Students often failed to clean up their trash. Half-full drink cups, candy wrappers, food crumbs and drink spillage made many tables and carrels unusable.

Third, books and other library materials in a near perfect environment of 50 percent relative humidity, 68-72 degrees F, low light, no dust and careful handling deteriorate rapidly. Regardless of insect and rodent infestation attracted to food left by students in the library, books and library materials deteriorate without student help.

Fourth, how can Ernest Seneca suggest that students be given a second chance to have food in the library when they continue to sneak food and drink into the library now. If students cannot abide by the rules now, how can they abide by less strict ones?

Fifth, the library is a working research center for thousands of students, academicians and professionals. Why should students be privileged to eat

health problems in the future. Beyond not knowing where it is being stored, many people do not know what materials are toxic. The people in Times Beach, Mo., did not know the chemicals sprayed on dirt roads to keep the dust down were toxic. And so perhaps neither did the people storing chemicals in Winston Hall.

There must be a better way of disposing of toxic waste. One possibility could be recycling toxic waste. Instead of letting it sit and endanger people's health, let's try to put it to use or lessen the danger. If we have the technology to recycle beer cans, then it seems reasonable that we should be able to recycle some toxic wastes.

People should have a right to know where toxic waste is being produced, stored and transported. Not only is a lot of waste produced in North Carolina, but a large amount is transported through North Carolina. There should be a law giving people access to information as to where toxic waste is stored, produced and transported.

Last year in the N.C. General Assembly a bill was introduced to regulate toxic waste. It was originally a very tough law, but later it got watered down. North Carolina Sen. Harold Hardison could not bear to offend the business interest in the state, so he amended the bill to make it easier to swallow. I wonder how well "Hazardous" Harold would swallow someone dumping PCBs in his yard.

Sometimes few people know where toxic waste is being stored. The people near Love Canal did not know they were living on top of a toxic waste dump.

The next governor should address this issue. All gubernatorial candidates should be asked what they would do to insure toxic waste is safely disposed of. And they should be asked if they would recruit industries that produced a lot of toxic waste or had a bad record of storing it.

And not only should the gubernatorial candidates be asked those questions, but so should the candidates for U.S. Senate. There have been many challenges to both the federal Clean Air Act and Clean Water Act. Both Gov. Jim Hunt and Sen. Jesse Helms should be asked where they stand on those two laws.

What may have happened in Winston Hall has been repeated many times. It is known what was stored there and that it was toxic. No one, however, is sure it caused the death of the three professors.

If there is a moral to it, it is that ignorance is anything but bliss.



HENRY JARRETT

—*Editorial Columnist*

Sometimes few people know where toxic waste is being stored. The people near Love Canal did not know they were living on top of a toxic waste dump. After they did they had to pay the price of moving and possible

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Entertainment

Whimsical look at life of Joseph entertains Raleigh

Tim Ellington
Assistant Entertainment
Editor

Remember laughing in Sunday School? Remember the story of Joseph the dream interpreter being funny? Well, I didn't until I saw the Pace Theatrical Group, Inc. perform its version of *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*.

Joseph is a whimsical musical about Joseph, son of Jacob, who was sold into slavery by his jealous brothers. He then proceeds to rise from the prisons of Egypt to second in power to the Pharaoh through his uncanny ability to interpret dreams.

It was written by the superb duo of composer

Andrew Lloyd Webber and lyricist Tim Rice (*Jesus Christ Superstar* and *Evita*) in 1967, and it was followed by a successful 10-year run in London. It was on Broadway last year, where it received seven Tony award nominations. This production was performed at Memorial Auditorium in Raleigh as a part of the NCSU Center Stage performances.

The show starred Don Goodspeed as Joseph, and Robin Boudreau as the narrator. Boudreau awed the audience throughout the show with her sensational singing, the likes of which would make any performer envious. Her expressions and gestures as the narrator combined with her talented voice

resulted in a truly spectacular performance.

Goodspeed, as the favorite son of Jacob, did an excellent job with the vocal arrangements. His range was quite good through the number of different songs that he performed. He had a powerful voice and a great stage appearance. He performed consistently well over the entire show.

The brothers of Joseph, a band of 11 capable singers and dancers, were choreographed by Tony Tanner. Tanner did a good job of mixing the dance routines and alternating the degrees of difficulty in the numbers. The dancers also included a women's chorus that appeared periodically in the show to sing of Joseph's

plight. Tanner incorporated them into the flow of the story in an inconspicuous manner.

Among the dancers were a few who had extremely good performances. One of these was Charlie Serrano who, as Joseph's brother Naphthali, gave an exhilarating solo in the "Benjamin Calypso" number. Also, Dennis Constantine and Stephen Belida (Asher and Levi, respectively) brought smiles to the audience's faces with their roles in both the "Benjamin Calypso" and "One More Angel in Heaven" numbers.

Perhaps the favorite number of the audience was "The Pharaoh's Dream Explained." The Pharaoh,

played by Hal Davis, assumes an Elvis Presley persona and proceeds to wail about his dream with a remarkable likeness to the King himself. It brought roars of approval from the audience.

The show was accented by the magnificent lighting and backdrops that were used. The backdrops were especially effective when bringing in a new scene. The props and costumes, while leaving a good bit to the imagination of the audience, did sufficiently well. Production stage manager Christopher Bond should be commended for keeping the show flowing smoothly through all the set changes that were needed.

Overall, the show looked very well prepared and rehearsed, with each character performing nicely. It was noticeable, however, that on one or two occasions the actors seemed to have a little difficulty with the down stage lighting and microphones, which were set up on the edge of the stage. But this can be expected with the first performance on that particular stage.

Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat was performed on Wednesday and Thursday in Memorial Auditorium. If you missed the show, it will be playing in Chapel Hill today and Saturday. For ticket information contact the Carolina Union.



Pharaoh?... You bet, Hal Davis is the swiftest Egyptian you've ever seen. Davis gave a rousing performance in Memorial Auditorium Wednesday night.

Lassiter relies on slick style not plot

Andy Pierce
Entertainment Writer

Lassiter, starring Tom Selleck, uses a plot that has become a cliché, yet always catches the imagination of the American viewer: the thief with a heart of gold who is pressured into an impossible mission under threat of being caged for his escapades.

This slick, stylish Selleck vehicle doesn't rely on a plot; however, since we all know that he'll play along and somehow still manage to come out on top. *Lassiter* relies on character studies of the people involved. What emerges is a story of decency versus conscienceless evil.

Lassiter (Selleck) is a very civilized jewel thief operating in London in 1939 while living the good life with gorgeous Jane Seymour. The police and the FBI threaten him with jail if he doesn't steal \$10

million in uncut diamonds from the German embassy to prevent their use in funding Nazi subversives.

Assuming that Selleck, being a thief, has no conscience, they suggest that he woo a beautiful American-born Nazi collaborator (Lauren Hutton) to gain access to the embassy. A good deal of the movie concerns Selleck's struggle with his sense of honor. He wants to stay out of jail but not by being unfaithful to the woman he loves.

Lauren Hutton is very good as the collaborator. She possesses a lean, cold evil overlaid with a brittle sensuality with no redeeming feminine warmth. In one of the best scenes in the movie, she takes Selleck to a brutal boxing match. She snorts cocaine and becomes so sexually aroused by the sight of blood that she "clatters" in the dim arena with a hard just. Selleck, the thief, the

outlaw, feels a horrified fascination for her display of naked, soulless decadence. The scene is permeated with a chilling sense of evil that took my breath away.

The lawmen who are pressing Selleck into service are not the suave, resourceful men usually found in this role. The British cop is a squat, neckless working-class careerman who snaps at Selleck's heels with bulldog tenacity. He has spent his entire life in single-minded pursuit of criminals, and promises of clemency for Selleck mean nothing to him.

The FBI agent is a sweet-faced rookie who feels the same grudging admiration with Selleck's lifestyle that we all feel. "Have you ever killed anybody?" he asks. Selleck smiles, toying with him, and changes the subject. Selleck, as men, compared to Clark Gable and

Cary Grant, and most girls can tell you that's not far from wrong. He's a large, graceful man (6 feet 4 inches) whose shoulders fill the screen. It's perfectly plausible that he could scale the side of a building and then slip noiselessly through a window. The openness in Selleck's eyes makes *Lassiter* seem more like a mischievous boy than a felon.

Lassiter may not be great adventure, but it certainly is absorbing and stylish fun. The film is beautifully photographed and has a snappy score made up of 1930's songs. Throw in a glimpse of Selleck's bare backside for the ladies (a bargain at four bucks a ticket) and a sensuous scene in which Selleck massages a nude Jane Seymour for the men, and *Lassiter* is a nice way to spend the evening. It's now showing at the Imperial in Cary and the Village Twin in Cameron Village.



Staff photo by Marty Allen

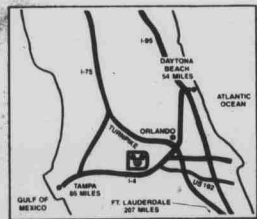
Hilariously funny

Scott Jones brought his superb piano skills, along with his unique comedy style, to a packed house last Friday as he performed for the Entertainment Committee's Coffee House.

TAKE A BREAK FROM THE BEACH

College Days

Thursdays and Fridays are together with friends for an adventure above and below the sea. You'll join in the year-round celebration of college days. Be a part of a street theatre comedy. Explore the world of imagination. Play leapfrog with a fountain. Taste the cuisine and spirits of nine nations. Wherever you are in Florida during Spring Break '84, you'll be just minutes away. This year, take a break from the beach for an adventure that's out of this world. Visit Disney World Epcot Center.



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- Florida Southern State University
- Jacksonville State University
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- Virginia Commonwealth
- West Virginia University
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Culture Club offers alternative music

James Hyatt
Entertainment Writer

Fortunately, Raleigh offers an alternative to the usual pop and heavy metal music we hear on the radio. It's called new music and is played at the Culture Club. New music (everything from punk to electro-pop) offers good lyrics and an exuberant beat. Most of all, it's fun.

Two good examples of

new music were at the Culture Club Feb. 18. The Young Caucasians and those veterans of the D.C. club circuit, the Insect Surfers, played to a small but energetic crowd.

Young Caucasians played a tight, bouncing set, and their musical style can only be described as "electric." Playing originals, their influences seemed to range from jazz

and R&B to the Ramones and X. They have released an EP, *Pop Quiz*, and have received some airplay on Carolina's WXYC. The Caucasians looked like young preps on a rhythm overdose, and the effect was bright and bouncy.

The Insect Surfers are: David Arnsen, guitarist and songwriter; Josh Arnsen, bass; Tom Tomlinson, keyboards; and Albert Bellorin, newly on

drums. Their style is officially described as "techno-surf-instrumental."

Exactly. Think of it as "Wipeout" gone pogo. Their music is fun, infectious, energetic, intelligent. The Insects managed to get the whole crowd dancing by the end of the second set, and many refused to leave until the lights were out and the band packed up.

The Insect Surfers have an album out, *Sonar Safari*, and will be touring the West Coast this spring. That record hit the college radio charts, and the band is looking for another chance to record.

Bands like Young Caucasians and Insect Surfers need our support. Local airplay would help, as would patronage of such alternative music havens as Culture Club. Contrary

to rumor, the club is not closing and should have its beer license back in another week.

New music is going to establish itself locally, and will send heavy metal back to the junior high kids. The important thing is to join in before Culture Club is jammed with tourists from Buies Creek. I'll be there. Just look for the T-shirt salesman in the parking lot.

How much respect does Rodney get? Just ask

William Terry Kelley
Entertainment Writer

Who else could have found out that there was no such thing as Alpo Baby Food at the age of six? Who could buy a used car and find his wife's dress in the back seat? Who could call his wife and say, "Hey honey, I've been thinking about the last time we had sex, and I'm getting excited" and get the reply, "Who is this?" Who else could have a daughter nicknamed Federal Express — because when she goes to a guy's apartment, she absolutely, positively has to be there overnight? Who else gets no respect? No, not James

Watt. It's Rodney Dangerfield.

Yes, Rodney has a new LP on the market, and what else could it be called but *Rappin' Rodney*. Everyone raps Rodney, but probably no one else in the entertainment industry could make more money off of his misfortunes.

From *Caddy Shack* to *Saturday Night Live*, Rodney is the most talked about disrespected guy in show business. Rodney starts out his new album with a live performance filled with the usual misfortunes of *Dangerfield's* life. He leaves no stone unturned. Rodney raps everyone, his old girlfriend, his kids, his



wife, his softball team and his neighborhood.

You want to know how dumb Rodney's wife is? Just ask him. She's so dumb it takes her an hour and a half to watch "60 Minutes." She killed her toy poodle by trying to put batteries in it. That's just a sample of the editorial

comments that Rodney has for those closest to him.

Side two starts out with Rodney's song, the title cut, which puts a lot of his self-pity jokes to music. It is a pretty good tune by which to listen to Rodney's problems.

The album continues with another live performance of his jokes and slanders. For example, Rodney met a pregnant girl and asked her what she had been doing. She said she had a fight with her boyfriend. Rodney told her the next time she had a fight with her boyfriend, he should knock her down.

Rodney gets into some of his health concerns on this

round. For *Dangerfield* the daily double consists of prune juice and an enema. Poor Rodney, if everyone had the troubles he did, the suicide prevention line would stay busy. By the way, they put him on hold. His famous doctor, Dr. Winnie Boombatz, gave him a gun.

But Rodney has had it pretty good over the last few years. Rodney started out at the age of 19, but then he got married and gave up show business.

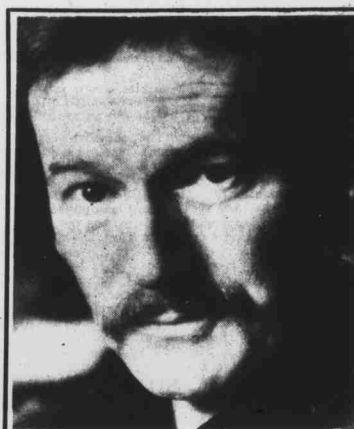
As Rodney says, "It wasn't show business that was crazy, it was me." After earning a spot on the "Ed Sullivan Show,"

Rodney was able to pay off his debts and give up his

office job for the comedy scene.

Recently, Rodney's famous white shirt and red tie were put on display in the Smithsonian. Now at 60, Rodney has graced the cover of *Rolling Stone* and *Time*.

Part of Rodney's success stems from the fact that most of his material is his own stuff. So for the most part, it is a new joke when you hear Rodney do it. Just as his New York City nightclub, *Dangerfield's* has, Rodney will continue to be successful as long as people like to laugh. The album is serious *Dangerfield* and a must for comedy album buffs.



Gordon's coming

Gordon Lightfoot, the Canadian singer/songwriter who has given us such hits as "If You Could Read My Mind," "Sundown" and "The Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald," will be featured in a benefit concert in the Greensboro Coliseum on Thursday. Proceeds from the show will go to Company of Friends, an independent, non-profit organization whose goal is to help troubled youth and young adults. Tickets are available at the Greensboro Coliseum Box Office and local Ticketron outlets, including Sears stores. The concert begins at 8 p.m.

Bad News shows how stupid we are

Craig Dean
Entertainment Editor

In an attempt to show us how stupid we really are, the editors of *Esquire* magazine have released *Bad News*.

This book covers "the greatest bloopers, goofs and scoops of modern times" in a witty and hilarious manner. For the most part, *Bad News* is a collection of photos that points out the ridiculous aspects of Western civilization.

The headlines and captions accompanying the

many pictures either explain or interpret the photo by giving us nifty quotes and delicious tidbits of information.

Of course, nothing is sacred in *Bad News*, with the editors cracking on everyone from all of your favorite politicians to jogging pigs to a woman who insured her breasts.

The best (or worst, maybe) thing about *Bad News* is that it's true.

Bad News
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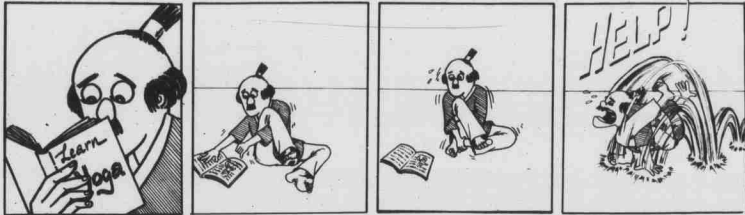
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the serious page

Samurai: Get in shape



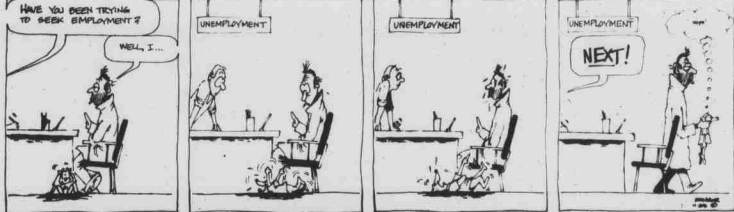
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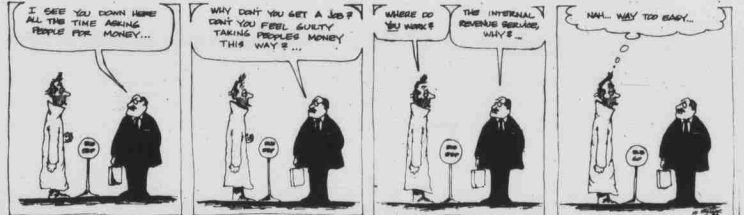
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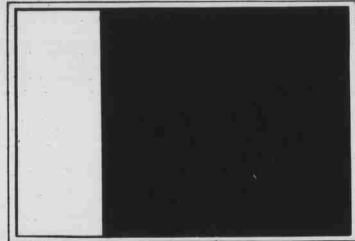
M. EnSor

Skidder, too



M. EnSor

Feuten R. Winstead



As a service to its readers, the Technician presents COLOR BARS. The colors should appear: left to right: yellow, magenta, cyan, metastasis, purple, burnt umber, violet, cerise, puce, emerald, viscous, and purple juice. If this paper does not have the proper colors, do not hesitate to chew it up and take it to Dennis Draughon's house. Phone first, his "friends" may be there. But don't bring your dead pets, he has enough to last a life time. (J. F.)

When you're in a tight spot, good friends will help you out.



When you pulled in two hours ago, you didn't have this problem. And with a party just starting, the last thing you wanted to do was wait around another two hours.

Neither did the rest of the guys. So when they offered to give you a lift, that's exactly what they did, proving not only that they were in good shape, but that they were good friends.

So show them what appreciation is all about. Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.



Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

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Sports

Grapplers hope to pin 4th straight title

Deron Johnson
Sports Writer

State's wrestling team will be putting its three year hold on the ACC championship on the line this Saturday and Sunday in the 31st ACC wrestling tournament in Clemson's Jervy Gymnasium.

Coach Bob Guzzo's Wolfpack, 12-6 overall and 3-3 in the conference, has won six of the last nine tournaments and returns four ACC champions, but is far from having a lock on its fourth consecutive title.

"We've won it the past three years, but we are not in as good a position to win it as we have been the past three," Guzzo said. "The last three years we were pretty heavy favorites."

The Pack has had a season of highs and lows in which most of the lows were caused by a constant rash of injuries. At one time State had as many as six starters out of the lineup with others competing with injuries.

"We started the season thinking this team had more potential than any other team we've had here," Guzzo said. "We had four ACC champions returning, more than we've ever had before, and two all-America wrestlers."

"Our prospects were really good but we had some unfortunate things happen with all our injuries. We have limited depth and it

was just hard to be competitive with four to six wrestlers out at a time."

Guzzo feels that the Wolfpack is in the best shape it has been in all year because of the two week layoff and healing period it has had since its last meet at Tennessee.

"At this point I'm pleased with the physical condition of our team," Guzzo said. "The only person who has any problems is Connelly. He is still nursing a shoulder which has bothered him all year."

John Connelly, 190-pound senior, will wrestle in the tournament, as will previously injured Billy Starke at 118 pounds and Chuck Murray at 158 pounds.

This year there is no clear-cut favorite to win the tournament. According to Guzzo, as many as four teams have equal shots at taking the team title.

"I think our team, North Carolina, Virginia and Maryland all have equal chances to win the tournament," Guzzo said. "This year the tournament is very competitive and whoever wrestles the best over the weekend will win."

Virginia and Maryland have to be considered the favorites if one goes by records. Both teams are 4-1 in the ACC. The Cavaliers beat Maryland but lost to the 4-2 Tar Heels, while

Maryland defeated State and UNC. The Wolfpack lost to the Tarps and Cavs, but split two matches with UNC.

State and Carolina were nationally ranked earlier in the season (State eighth and UNC 16th), but have since fallen.

As far as individual favorites, the Wolfpack has the upper hand with returning champions Vince Bynum, Chris Mondragon, Greg Fatool and Tab Thacker.

Bynum (19-2 overall and 5-1 in the ACC), a junior at 134-pounds, defeated Virginia's John Parr (22-4) in last year's tournament and will more than likely be pitted against Parr again this year. This year Bynum defeated Parr 3-1.

Mondragon, a senior, was named the outstanding wrestler in last year's tournament and was chosen all-America. This year Mondragon has moved down to the 150-pound division and is undefeated at that weight with a 3-0 mark in the conference and an 11-1 record overall.

Mondragon has had rotator cuff problems during the season and was held out the final match of the season against Tennessee to rest for the tournament.

At 177-pounds Fatool reigns 16-53 overall and 5-0-1 in the conference in his third year at State.

Fatool probably will be matched against UNC's nationally-ranked Bill Gaffney. Fatool upset Gaffney (14-3-3), by a 9-5 score in Reynolds Coliseum earlier this season and recorded a draw in their second meeting in Chapel Hill.

At heavyweight, the Wolfpack has the No. 1 wrestler in the country in Thacker. The senior from Winston-Salem is trying to do something that has only been accomplished by one ACC wrestler. Thacker is going for a fourth consecutive ACC title. The only other wrestler to do such was former Wolfpacker Joe Lidowski during the 1978-1981 seasons.

The 390-pound heavyweight, 22-0 overall and 6-0 in the ACC, has aspirations of bettering his 6th-place finish in last year's NCAA tourney.

All four of State's champions competed in last year's NCAA tournament with Mondragon finishing seventh in the 158-pound division.

Guzzo felt that another championship might be brought home by freshman Scott Turner at 142 pounds.

"Scott's a freshman who has had an outstanding year," Guzzo said. "He has wrestled in three different weight classes (150, 158, 142), and is 5-0 in the ACC."

If Turner is going to win the 142-pound crown he will probably have to beat Virginia's Buddy Kerr

(22-4) — a two-time ACC champ.

Guzzo said that State's team was working hard to get in condition for the tournament and to get injuries healed.

"We've been working out twice a day," Guzzo said. "These past two weeks we've been working very hard preparing for the tournament. This is what our whole season points to."

"We're paying the price to win this thing. I'm confident that we're ready. We've trained and rested properly. Things look pretty good at this point; we just have to go down and do the job."

To the Wolfpack seniors, this tournament probably will mean something extra according to Guzzo.

"This is a chance for the seniors to have spent their entire careers as ACC champions," Guzzo said. "They have always been on an ACC champion."

Other than Mondragon and Thacker, the only senior is Connelly (6-3-1). Connelly will have to get past 1983 champion Bob Shriner of UNC if he hopes to win the title in his final year. Shriner (21-4-1) defeated Connelly by three points in both of their meetings this year.

Guzzo admitted that he had hoped his team could have improved on its high early-season ranking, but said considering the circumstances of the season he was pleased.



Staff photo by Marshall Norton
Junior Greg Fatool, 16-5-3 overall, will be vying for his second straight ACC championship at 177 pounds this weekend in Clemson, S.C.

Pack looking to rebound

Women face Cavs

Todd McGee
Sports Writer

Rebounding is always a key in basketball, but the biggest rebound of the season for State's women's team may be how they bounce back from two consecutive disappointing losses in Saturday night's contest against Virginia.

Yow said, "We need to get things back together."

The latest in a season full of disheartening losses came Tuesday night against Duke. The Pack dropped a 74-73 overtime decision to the Blue Devils, a team it had beaten by 24 earlier in the season.

Yow thinks her team may have been a little flat against Duke.

Though the loss of Adams robs State of its top rebounder and second-leading scorer, her defense may be missed the most.

Virginia sports the league's leading rebounder (9.8 rebounds per game) and third leading scorer (19.5 ppg) in Cathy Grimes, who would most likely have drawn Adams as her defender.

"Priscilla's been our most steady inside performer all season," Yow said of her sophomore center. "She's done a lot for us this year, taking the toughest defensive assignments and being our leading rebounder. We're going to miss her."

Momentum, usually an ally, has turned into an enemy for State. After winning eight straight games and playing its finest ball of the season, the Pack has dropped its last two games — both games it could have won.

Combine those two losses with a hungry Virginia team which has won its first conference championship ever, and the fact that starting Wolfpack center Priscilla Adams will miss the game due to a knee injury, and it becomes evident that State has an enormous task facing itself Friday.

The game, which has a 7:30 tipoff, marks the final home appearance for seniors Claudia Kreicker, Ronda Falkena, Mary Jane Wild and Jan Rogerson.

Yow, and the rest of the Wolfpack faithful, hope their home career ends on a rebounding note.

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Riflers shoot for SIRT title

Andre Miller
Sports Writer

State's rifle team travels to Lexington, Virginia this weekend to compete in the Southeastern Invitational Rifle Tournament. This match, hosted by VMI, is the last of the season for the Pack.

The match serves as the ACC championships, which State has dominated in recent years, winning the last 12 titles.

The individual champion is also determined at the S.I.R.T. Last year's winner was the Pack's Dolan Shoaf, then a sophomore.

The results of this season indicate that Shoaf's main competition in defending his crown will come from his own teammates. State has shown that they have the strongest performers in the ACC this year, and are thus heavily favored to win both the team and individual titles.

Although team captain Keith Miller has been the

top scorer for the Pack for most of the year, Shoaf has performed well in recent matches, and tied Miller in smallbore last week at the Naval Academy. The title will probably go to one of these two, but other team members have shown that they are capable of pulling an upset.

Sophomore Bruce Cox fired his personal best at Navy, and has shown increasing confidence in recent matches. Junior John Hildebrand is also in the picture, having beaten Shoaf two weeks ago against William and Mary. Freshman walk-on John Thomas must also be considered with, as he placed third for State at Navy, firing his highest match score ever.

The match will consist of a full course-40 shots from each of three positions with the .22 caliber rifle and a 40-shot air rifle match. This is the first time that this course of fire is to be used in the championships, which have previously been only a

half-course (20 shots from each position) and no air rifle.

The entire team will be participating in the match, which means that Mike Massey, Kay Hill and Mike Halsey, the newest additions to the squad, will be shooting in their first away match, and their first full course.

"Taking our try-outs on this match helps to prepare them for the future," coach John Reynolds said. "Shooting at some other school's range is a lot more difficult than shooting at your own, so this match breaks them in early. That way there is not as much pressure on them when they begin to go on away matches consistently."

State goes into the match with a respectable 13-3 mark, having lost only to traditional powers Army and Navy (twice). The Pack hopes to come away from VMI with an even better record, and to bring home the ACC championship trophy for the 13th consecutive year.

State vs. State

Men gymnasts host PSU

Mike Grizzard
Sports Writer

Senior gymnasts Doug Ernst and Tony Horneff will be competing in their final home meet Saturday night as the Wolfpack men host talented Penn State. The showdown between the 10-9 Pack and 6-1 Nittany Lions begins at 7 p.m. in Carmichael Gym.

Penn State sports an

average of 277.70 points per meet, which includes a 280.20 performance against Syracuse. The Lions have upended perennial powers LSU and Ohio State this season while dropping only a narrow decision to defending national champion Nebraska.

The Wolfpack, on the other hand, is far below its projected goal for the season, and sees the

meet as a chance to gain valuable experience for next season. The Pack scored 263.0 points at Penn State last year, but injuries have hampered State's scoring punch this season.

"It's going to be a good meet to watch as far as watching Penn State," Wolfpack mentor Sam Schuh said. "It's good experience, and hopefully next year we can do better."

Pack loses thriller

(continued from page one)

comeback. Spud Webb (12 points, 11 assists) and Terry Gannon (16 points) began hitting from the perimeter, and McQueen (12 points, 12 rebounds) contributed a pair of key baskets as the Duke lead dwindled to five, 59-54, with a little over five minutes to play.

Gannon then scored 12 of State's next 16 points before Ernie Myers tied the game at 68-all on a pressure-packed 12-foot jumper with nine seconds remaining in regulation. Duke's Danny Meagher hit the bucket, but missed the buzzer by a fraction on a last-ditch jumper from the top of the key.

After holding the ball for the first two minutes of the overtime period, the Devils proceeded to knock in 5-of-6 foul shots to grab a one-point lead. Typifying the Pack's luck for the evening, Webb's shot with five seconds remaining bounced off the rim and finally off the leg of a sprawling and frustrated Russell Pierre. Amidst the tangle of bodies, Pierre awaited a foul call which never came.

"There was definitely some contact under there," Gannon said of the final-second melee. "Unfortunately it just bounced off Russell's leg. I really thought there was going to be a call our way under there."

Valvano's Wolfpack, finding that 20th win rather elusive, has little time to recharge itself following its first overtime game of the year. Virginia's Cavaliers, 15-7 overall and — like State — 4-7 in the ACC, invade Reynolds Coliseum for a 4 p.m. showdown this Saturday. Terry Holland's squad won the first meeting 57-54 in Charlottesville.

The game will mark the final home game for a trio of Wolfpack seniors. Ending their collegiate careers will be forwards Harold Thompson and Tommy DiNardo, and guard Phil Weber. We wish these three continued success in their future endeavors.

Eric "Slim" Duncan, a 6-9, 180-pound junior at Seventy-First High School in Fayetteville announced Wednesday that he plans to enroll at N. C. State on a basketball grant-in-aid in the fall of 1985.

Women gymnasts to compete for ACC title

Mike Grizzard
Sports Writer

Chapel Hill will be the setting for the initial ACC Women's Gymnastics Championship which gets underway Saturday at 1 p.m.

Only four schools in the conference — State, Duke, Maryland and North Carolina — have women's gymnastics teams competing for the title.

Maryland enters the meet with an impressive 19-7 record and is slightly favored to capture the championship. The Terps own victories over the Tar Heels and Wolfpack this season, each coming in the Shenandoah Invitational on Jan. 21.

State and Carolina have split in their previous two

confrontations this year. The Pack slipped past the Heels in the same tourney, but Carolina countered a week later with a victory in its home gym.

Coach Mark Stevenson feels his team is in its best condition of the season and should offer a strong challenge for first place. Duke has been riddled by injuries recently and UNC boasts a youthful tandem of seven freshmen, but any of the four teams is capable of rising to the top.

"We're all very equivalent," Stevenson said. "Any team that walks in that meet Saturday and hits (their routines) is the team that is going to walk out the ACC Champions."

A major factor in the Wolfpack lineup will be the return of freshman Ann Gibson. Gibson, who

specializes in floor exercise and vaulting, will be competing for the first time since being sidelined with an ankle sprain.

"We're counting a lot on Ann," Stevenson said. "She just started doing routines (Wednesday). We're gonna have to count on her for her floor routine and on

vaulting. Her score has got to count because Colleen (Bosnic) is definitely out for a few weeks." Bosnic suffered an injury against Longwood College that has been diagnosed as a sprained knee.

The key to the meet may rest on the balance beam event. The Pack has consistently performed in all events, but has experienced several falls on beam in recent meets. If State can minimize its faults on beam and continue its success in the other areas of competition, the first ACC Championship trophy for women's gymnastics may find a home in Raleigh.



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Pack hosts Catamounts

Warm weather ushers in baseball season

William Terry Kelley
Sports Writer

The way the weather has been over the last few days, it feels more like the middle of March instead of the middle of February. Weather like this brings thoughts of the metallic tink (or wooden crack) of a bat, the pop of a mitt in the cool spring air and the sound of coaches bellowing out instructional suggestions. And let's not forget the sound of cleats striking the dugout steps or the spying of that slight bulge in one's cheek.

While most major league camps are just opening up, the college circuit has already begun. State's baseball squad will join the ranks this weekend as it hosts Western Carolina for a pair of doubleheaders Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Games both days begin at 1 p.m.

While most college coaches are hoping the current weather situation will continue into spring, all of them know that the cold will return before winter leaves us. That's to be expected in the early college schedules, but the warm February has been a good opportunity for many area schools to get some outdoor experience.

Speaking of spring, this

year's Wolfpack team will not exactly be the most experienced group to ever take the field.

"I've been saying for three years we're going to have a young ball club," said coach Sam Esposito, who is beginning his 18th season with the Pack. "We've lost six juniors to the professional draft in the last three years. At this rate, it's very difficult to field any kind of a veteran ballclub. We'll have to ask our young people to perform right away."

State lost lefthanded ace Dan Pleasac to the draft last year as well as the .338 average of Chris Baird in the outfield. The Pack will have a lone senior in its likely eight regulars. Other than that, the Pack will rely mostly on sophomores and freshmen. The Wolfpack mentor has been able to take advantage of some of the warm days to get a look at his club.

"We're very fortunate, although we haven't been able to get on our field much to get in a couple of scrimmage games," he said. "We played ECU on Saturday and Duke on Sunday. The umpires had a clinic at Duke Sunday and it gave us a chance to play. We're happy to have a chance to see some of the

new faces. We're anxious to get started.

"It hasn't been that long since Christmas, but we've been practicing for a very long time indoors. We're looking forward to playing some other people. The kids are looking forward to getting started. We got a good idea of who was going to be in the lineup this fall. We're pretty well set as far as a lineup."

The Pack will be trying to extend a streak of 20-win seasons that dates back to 1973. The Pack carried on that tradition last year with a 23-13-1 season that included a 9-4 conference mark.

Although starting pitching and defense should be strongholds of this year's team, the Pack faces some question marks in its relief pitching and may suffer a loss of power. State hit .283 as a team last season with 38 home runs while the pitching staff turned in a team ERA of 5.06, an area it hopes to improve upon.

Here is a breakdown of the team by position.

Catcher: Senior Jim Toman (.333, three homers, 29 RBI) returns to give State some starting leadership as captain of the '84 squad. He will get backup from junior Doug Davis (.283, 4, 21) and freshman

Jim McNamara.

First base: Junior Tracy Woodson (.299, 13, 52) will anchor first this season moving over from third, a spot he has played the last two years. Woodson set a team record for round trippers last season and played first this summer in the Cape Cod League. Woodson will get backup help from McNamara as well.

Second base - shortstop: Sophomore Doug Strange (.326, 2, 18) returns after a sparkling frosh season. Strange will be making the move from short to second and will be relied on to help freshman Alex Wallace turn the double play. Wallace, whose Hamlet team that included newcomer Bud Loving played in the American Legion World Series' last season, hopefully has recovered from fall knee surgery. The middle combination will be looking for backup from junior Joe Maciejewski, last year's starting second baseman.

Third base: The hot corner is a question mark for Esposito right now and several people may still get looks over there. Sophomore Jay Yvars (.345, 1, 6) may be the leading candidate although Davis, Maciejewski, and Soph Andrew Fava (.189, 2, 12) may get considerable time.

Outfield: Three different faces will take the field along the warning track this season. In left, fresh-



Sophomore Doug Strange will man second base for the Wolfpack this season.

man Bob Marczak will likely get the nod. Center will find Ferrer Junior College transfer Dick Dalton covering the middle. In right, Senior Tracy Black will return to his old position after sitting out last season with a knee injury. Black's '82 stats include a .305 average with six homers and 21 RBI.

Sophomore Mark Celedonia (.260, 0, 12) may also see some rightfield time while soph Lane Lindley (.300, 0, 2) will see time as well.

Designated Hitter: Davis, McNamara and Toman will see varied time

as the DH. McNamara will likely be the lefthander, and may get some work against lefties depending on how he handles them. Toman and Davis will likely see time when not catching.

Those names will be in the lineup on a regular basis for Esposito. **Starting Pitching:** Mike Pesavento (5-3, 4.37 ERA) and Hugh Brinson (7-1, 3.10) will be counted on heavily to anchor the staff. The third spot will likely go to Loving while junior Mike Schopp will also get a starting shot. Esposito is hoping to get a lot of

Young in TACs

William Terry Kelley
Sports Writer

State's men's and women's track teams will get another chance to chalk up some NCAA qualifying times as they travel to another N.C. TAC Olympic Development meet Saturday in Chapel Hill. The Pack will also have two people competing in the TAC National Championships today in New York City.

"We're only taking two people to the TAC meet," track coach Tom Jones said. "Chris Arends and Augustine Young will be going. The TAC standards are like NCAA standards except they are tougher in some events. The only reason we are taking them is to get some intense competitive

competition before the NCAA meet."

Young will compete in the high hurdles and the 60, while Arends will compete in the high jump."

The rest of the team will travel to Chapel Hill for their second TAC Olympic Development meet of the year.

"Hopefully we'll get some qualifying times over there," Jones said.

"I think Alvin (Carleston) has a chance in the pole vault, Kevin Elliott in the high jump, Simon Ware in the triple, Yvonne Heinrich in the high jump and Jake Howard.

"It's a chance to get some schools some meets. Basically the same people who are there — in-state schools and CIAA schools."

"We have a good schedule," Esposito said. "And we hope to get off to a good start."

"That start will come this weekend as the Pack hosts a WCU team that is already 2-2 with a victory over Florida International.

"Hopefully we're going to get good pitching and catch the ball," Esposito said. "Judging from what I've seen, we have the ability to be a good defensive ballclub. Scoring runs may be a problem. I hope I'm wrong."

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