

Technician

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Safety Administration probes English buildings

Angela Platt
Staff Writer

An investigation is currently being conducted by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration to determine whether elements in Winston and Tompkins halls could be causing cancer.

Winston housed the chemistry department and the State Experiment Station's chemical department several years ago. Tompkins was formerly the School of Textiles building.

The deaths during the past three years of three State English professors — Benjamin White, Guy Owen and Thomas Walters — prompted the investigation. All three professors died of cancer.

Raymond Camp, associate professor of speech-communications,

recently underwent surgery to remove a tumor. He and the professors who died of cancer worked closely together, and each had an office in 115 Winston at one time, Camp said.

"The investigation has been prompted by the fears and concerns of the faculty and students, not by any scientific findings," Lee Alford, information officer with the N.C. Division of Health Services, said.

Alford said that a cancer cluster, like the one at State, can be caused either by chance or environmental conditions. Chance is the leading cause of cancer clusters, she said. The Division of Health Services investigates "10 to 15 cancer clusters each year, and most are a result of chance," Alford said.

An article in the Feb. 17 edition of *The News and Observer* said, "As

media coverage escalated, some faculty members began moving their offices to other buildings." According to Bob Ryan, philosophy and religion department head, this is not true. Harold Levin, associate professor of philosophy and religion, who currently occupies 115 Winston, is spending less time there but has not "technically moved," Ryan said. Since 115 Winston is a target in the investigation, Levin "feels less comfortable" there, Ryan said.

The OSHA investigation of Winston and Tompkins halls began last week. Currently, investigators are waiting for lab reports on the paint, air and water samples taken from the buildings.

"Preliminary evidence," Alford said, "leads us to believe we are dealing with a chance incident here."

Mascot's wolf head disappears, returns mysteriously this weekend

Tim Medlin
Staff Writer

The State mascot wolf head was stolen and later returned this weekend.

It disappeared from a locked car in front of the Kappa Alpha house early Friday morning and reappeared in front of Sigma Kappa house around 1 a.m. Saturday morning.

Scott Joseph, the male wolf, said the head was taken out of his locked station wagon, parked in front of Kappa Alpha house between 1:00 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. Friday. Joseph said that he was going to take the costume to be cleaned and was "shocked" when he found the head missing. The rest of the costume was left untouched.

The head, specially manufactured by Stagecraft of Cincinnati, has an approximate value of \$1,000, Joseph said.

Upon finding that the head was



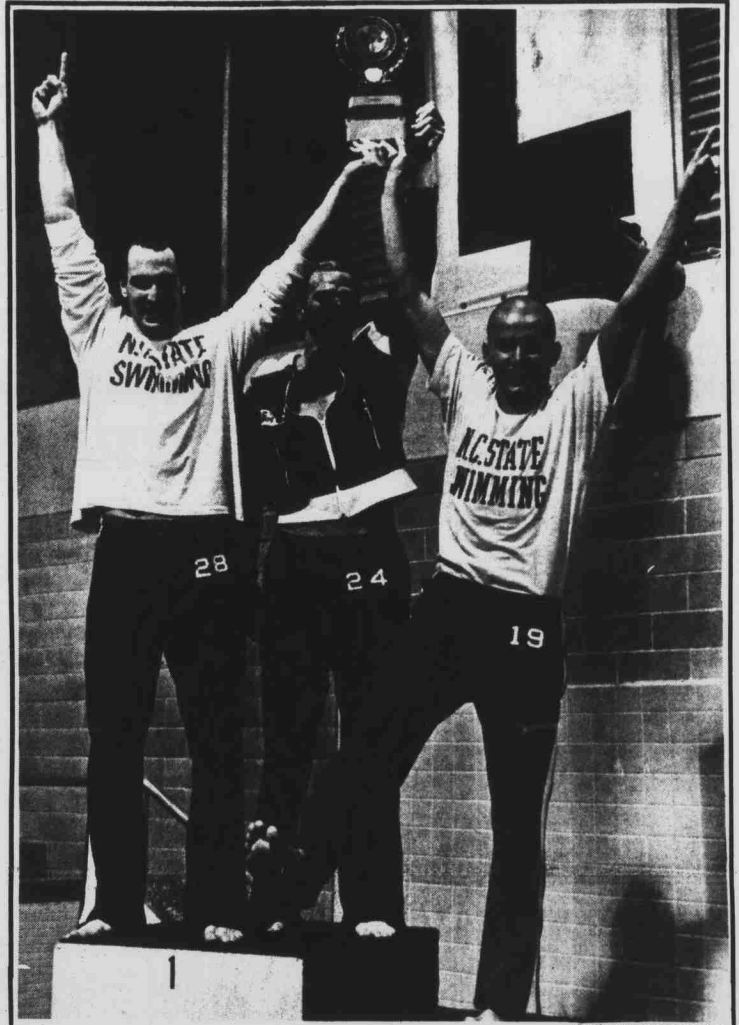
State's male mascot

missing. Public Safety was called in and several universities and agencies were contacted and asked to watch out for it.

Kathy Bucky, State cheerleading coach, called the cheerleading squad together on Friday and asked them to "pass the word out that we wouldn't press any charges if the head was simply returned."

On Saturday morning the head was found in front of the Sigma Kappa house with a note asking that it be returned to the Kappa Alpha house, Kathy Bucky said.

There are no clues as to who took the head or why. "I don't know if it was some kind of a prank or what," Bucky said. "We're just thrilled to have it back."



Staff photo by Marty Allen

Tri-captains (left to right) Kevin Hesbitt, Bubba McCauley and Eric Wagner hold up the ACC swimming championship plaque after the Wolfpack used an outstanding diving performance and a victory in the 400-yard freestyle relay to come from behind and capture the title Saturday night at State's Natatorium. The Pack took top honors with a score of 467, while North Carolina and Clemson tied for second with 493 apiece. See story page 6.

Students cite lack of information on Student Government activities

Tim Medlin
Staff Writer

Election dates for Student Government have been set for March 27 and 28.

The number of students who will actually vote is uncertain; only five percent of the student body participated in last year's elections.

On the Brickyard Friday afternoon, students were asked if they felt Student Govern-

Ciaran Pollen, design architecture freshman, said, "They don't have enough publicity to get their messages across."

Susan Gerringer, senior math major, said, "I read Technician, but I feel like I don't know enough about (Student Government)."

"Student Government... should get us more involved," Thuan Swin-

exactly what's going on and exactly what they voted on."

Mike Schrum, civil engineering sophomore, said, "Since I've been here I (have not) known of anything they've done."

Katie Greenberg, zoology junior, said, there is "a problem with the students not being aware enough (of the Student Government)."

"It (Student Government) doesn't play a big role," Sarah Durant, a junior in English, said, "because all students aren't aware of it."

"They've done a good job this year, especially with the ticket distribution policy," said Angie O'Brian, freshman in medical technology.

"They (do not) publicize it enough," Young Tran, economics and business sophomore, said. "It's more like a club because only certain people would join it."

dler, civil engineering senior, said, "We're not informed... I don't know who in the hell the president is."

"Whatever they (Student Government) do cannot change... what the school is going to do," Daeho Choi, electrical engineering junior, said.

"Student Government doesn't even let you know anything about it," John Derof, chemical engineering sophomore, said. "They don't tell you

ment played a significant role in university affairs or it was just a club.

If students replied that they knew little about Student Government, they were asked why they felt they were uninformed.

Craig Henry, materials engineering freshman, said, "I've got such a work load, I don't have a lot of time for keeping up with current events."

ON THE BRICKYARD

General Electric joins State's research center

General Electric Company has joined State's Industry/University Cooperative Research Center for Communications and Signal Processing as the center's 11th industrial member.

General Electric has contributed a \$50,000 annual membership fee in support of the center's overall research activities in the high technology areas of communications and signal processing, oriented to the needs of its industrial sponsors.

Established July 1, 1982, under a National Science Foundation grant, State's cooperative research center began operation with eight industrial members: Carolina Power and Light Co., Digital Equipment Corp., Exxon, General Telephone and Electronics, International Business Machines, ITT Telecommunications Corp., Western Union and Westinghouse. Since then, Northern Telecom and Rockwell

International have become industrial members.

Through the center, State faculty from the electrical and computer engineering and computer science departments conduct basic and applied research in the areas of speech processing, transmission and modulation techniques, image processing, image analysis, very large scale integration architectures and computer communications.

General Electric also has made an award of \$15,000 for supplemental programs in image processing.

Officials from General Electric's Mobile Communications Business Division in Lynchburg, Va., visited State recently to present the funds and tour the facilities of the Communications and Signal Processing Center located in Daniels Hall.

GE division representatives were Winston Stalcup, general manager, manufacturing department; Karl

Whitaker, general manager, engineering department; George Fath, manager, digital engineering and advanced programs; and Toby D'Ambola, manager, relations operation.

The visitors met with Sirus Chitsaz, director of the State center; Larry Monteith, dean of the School of Engineering; Wesley Snyder, manager of the center's image analysis program; and other research faculty and university administrators.

"If you can dream it, you can do it. That's what we say at General Electric when we talk about research activities," Stalcup said. "We believe the bright, talented, energetic, creative and determined minds that can be tapped at the State cooperative research center offer tremendous potential, not only for ideas in communications and signal processing, but also for helping to translate those ideas into reality."

"Bounce for Breath" aids Cystic Fibrosis

Keith Transou
Staff Writer

State's Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity recently held its sixth annual "Bounce for Breath" in which the brothers bounced basketballs from the North Carolina-Virginia state line to Reynolds Coliseum to raise money for cystic fibrosis.

The fraternity began its bounce at 9:30 Friday night and arrived at the coliseum at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, according to Tom Edwards, Lambda Chi Alpha vice president and chairman of the project.

The brothers worked in shifts of two throughout the night, Edwards said. Each shift ran about two miles. The total bounce was 60 miles.

according to Edwards. "Everything went well. People thought we needed help and were willing to help us," Edwards said.

"It was a big success, and I would like to thank all of the brothers and area merchants who contributed to the 'Bounce for Breath,'" Edwards said. "I also would like to thank my four project chairman: Todd Beine, publicity; Jeff Clark, transportation; David Wilbourne, fund raising; and Tom Davis, advertising," Edwards said.

According to Edwards, the fraternity raised over \$2,100. The money will be used to support research on cystic fibrosis, patient care and education in North Carolina

and around the country, said Dorothy Suber, associate executive director of the North Carolina chapter of cystic fibrosis. "They are a peoples' organization," Suber said. "We receive all of our funding from the people, not the government."

The fraternity presented Suber with the check, Edwards said. They also presented to Colleen McKay, the cystic fibrosis poster child, a basketball signed by State's men's basketball team.

The "Bounce for Breath" idea began at State and has spread to several other chapters, according to Suber. "We (the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation) are very proud of Lambda Chi Alpha," Suber said.

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Thought for the day

Progress is man's ability to complicate simplicity.

— Thor Heyerdahl

weather

Today: Breezy and cold with rain developing. Highs in the low to mid 40's

Technician

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

Elections or not students don't care

This is an election year, and unfortunately the prevailing attitude on this campus towards almost anything, political or not, is 'I really don't care.'

The "On the Brickyard" that appears on the front page of today's edition illustrates this point well. The attitude that seems to be common regarding Student Government is that 'they don't do anything for me, so why should I care?' or 'why should I make an effort to find out anything about them?'

Each common attitude has a very uncommon importance.

These attitudes are not limited to Student Government. They seem to expand into all aspects of student life, both on-campus and off.

Certainly Student Government makes decisions and takes actions that directly affect students. They are the official organ for student input into decisions that the University makes. While Technician is responsible for being the medium for student expression, Student Government is responsible for turning ideas and concerns into action.

Why should students make any effort to find out about Student Government? One reason is that Student Government directly affects students in many ways, and it makes sense for students to be concerned with an organization that affects them. Also, the more student involvement that takes place, the stronger Student Government becomes, and, if handled correctly, the more beneficial for the student body.

The problem is compounded by the fact that this apathy is not limited to only Student Government. The only issue

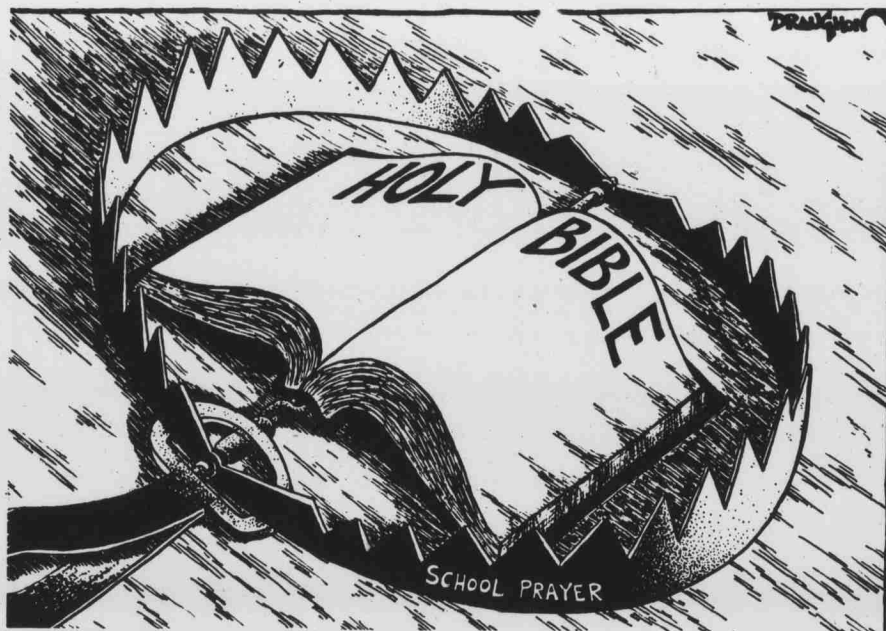
that has received any attention by the student body was the ticket distribution policy for the home basketball games. Even that was poor, considering how many students the policy affects. Was it that students are that easily pleased? Probably not. More likely, they are difficult to make care.

The issue of the parking fee increases for next year was another issue that could have caused widespread student input. It didn't. Although students appeared at the hearings, the turn out, when compared to the number of students that the issue affected, was very poor. If more students had appeared, it could have had a greater effect on the final outcome of the process. Instead, it appeared as if students simply didn't really care.

Maybe students don't really care. Maybe this should be a signal to the administration that they can begin the process for any fee increases that they have in mind for the future. Is that what the student body really wants?

This country is in for an upheaval if the population begins to take the attitude that 'what is right in front of me is so important that the world around them is ignored.' That is the attitude of students that feel that being concerned about anything but their own immediate lives is too much to ask.

It is truly ironic that the apathy of this campus should extend to possibly its greatest extent during an election year, a year when one of the most important decisions that the country can make is made.



Success more than money

FORD BOWERS

—Editorial Columnist

Success is a six-foot tall pot plant. Success is making a spread for Playboy. Success is befriending a suicidal person. Success is adopting an impoverished child. Success could be selling conchs in Key West. Success is giving your life to save Jesse Jackson's. And for that matter, anyone's life. What an excellent person was the fellow that gave his life to save others during the Air Florida crash.

My point is that success does not have to be measured in cadillacs, Brooks Brothers' suits, Wall Street offices and large salaries. Quite honestly, some of the most boring people I have ever met have been "Ivy Leaguers." And some of the most intense people I have known have been those that "did not have their act together."

Blue, a Key West shrimp I knew, would be considered a financially unstable man by our standards. He owned a trailer and a shrimp boat. Financially unstable or not, Blue lived life on an emotional high like I have never witnessed. The man was in touch with nature. He rarely voted, never wore a suit to work and never married. Would you consider Blue's life to have been a success? I guess it really does not matter. What matters is that Blue considered it a success.

If we develop satisfying traits. We will be unhappy IF we let others determine our values.

My biggest fear in life — well, my biggest fear is of a nuclear holocaust — but my second biggest fear is to grow up, get married, have 2.6 kids, two cars, a dog and realize that I have not done a single thing differently than three-fourths of America. In an off-hand way, to be disgruntled with such a nice standard of living is an outrageous compliment of our capitalistic system. Still, however, the problems exist. In many ways, these problems are the same as those experienced here at State. Conformity stifles individualism.

I can just imagine what the campus' reaction would be to a Grateful Dead concert at Reynold's Coliseum. State students might really freak out over the culture shock. Certainly, by the standards of State's tight little community, "Dead Heads" would appear radical. Does this mean that they are radical? No way! We really need to learn not to judge people by their appearances. I applaud those people that have guts enough to be different on this campus.

As students, let us not waste our youth. There is no real reason to cruise through college just because it is "the thing to do." Stop and make sure that you are doing what you want to do. Satisfy your interests. Be yourself. Experience the different attitudes and values that can be found in this world. Blue, the shrimp, found success in Key West. Blue is dead, but you are not. Strive for your own personal nirvana.

What is success? Your answer is the best.

forum

Food, drink damages library

I would like to redress Ernest Seneca's views favoring food and drink in the D.H. Hill Library, per his editorial column of Feb. 20.

First of all, the student body does not have and never did have a "right" to consume food or drink in the library. This was permitted as a privilege but was a mistake from the start. Food and drinks are banned from virtually all libraries, and with good reason.

Second, it is not the accumulation of trash that is the problem, but the inevitable crumbs, drips and spills.

Third, while there is not a problem with rodents or roaches now, allowing students to eat and drink in the library would eventually cause one. And this would be a very expensive problem. Rodents could cause hundreds or thousands of dollars damage, while the exterminator's bill could easily top \$10,000.

Seneca should consider this old adage: "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound (or several thousand pounds) of cure."

David Rowe, Jr.
MR ME

Yoko, John advanced women's rights

On Feb. 18, I watched the 1970 Beatles film, *Let It Be*, at Stewart Theatre. Each time the camera focused on Yoko Ono, several members of the audience expressed their negative sentiments with loud hissing. As a fan of Yoko and her work, I cringed each time the camera caught her face and the hissing rose from the viewers around me.

In my opinion Yoko Ono was the best friend John Lennon ever made. She reeducated him and wrestled with him until he finally grew to be a man whose ego was balanced — with enough sincere humility to make him a valuable friend to women, an achievement few male rock artists reach.

John chose a very intimate friendship with Yoko. Together they explored alternative ways of being friends and lovers. That they were happy is understandably a threat to some of us who faithfully maintain the status quo.

I shall always have far more respect and admiration for their relationship, which endured opposition on all fronts, than the many traditional relationships which so many of us enter with little or no sense of commitment or responsibility.

I am forever grateful to Yoko for taking a giant step in liberating women from the sometimes subtle but always powerful oppression of a male-dominated society. I applaud John for recognizing her wisdom and growing in it. Together they demonstrated the viability of alternative relationships that crossed the boundaries of traditional sex roles and social taboos.

I continue to mourn John Lennon's death as the loss of a very human and beautifully audacious man. His murder not only dissolved a progressive relationship between two very creative artists and silenced their prophetic voices, it also inflicted painful and enduring wounds on a very much loved wife and son.

As I sat silently among the hissing viewers, I could not help wondering how many were men and how they related to women in their lives.

M.P. Kellagher
JR LAS

Cricket play starts on regular basis

An article on the game of cricket appeared in your newspaper a few months back (November) and generated some interest.

For those interested in playing cricket or getting to know more about the game, it shall be delightful to know that we intend to start playing on a regular basis, beginning Feb. 25 at 2 p.m. in the Lower Intramural Field behind the gymnasium. If enough interest is generated, we could even start a cricket club.

So, come and enjoy the sun.

Ginsh Grover
MR TX

Parking fee increase unfair to bikers

I would like to address a certain minority on this campus. Not the blacks or gays or Republicans. I would like to address my fellow motorcycle riders — bikers we call ourselves.

Those nonmotorized riders are called bicyclists, but they might also be interested.

The Division of Transportation wants to increase the price of our parking stickers from \$10 to \$36. That's a 360 percent increase.

The original figure proposed in the Parking Analysis Study released by the Division of Transportation last October was \$45. But that's not all. This same analysis says that by the 1985-86 school year, the proposed figure we bikers should be paying is an astronomical \$84 to park our Hondas on campus.

Why should such an economical means of transportation be so heavily taxed? Even the

TIM MEDLIN

—Staff Opinion

university catalog says "motorcycles, bicycles... are also encouraged."

Tripling the price of parking stickers is not a very good way to encourage bikers. Looking at things relatively, we would be better off driving cars.

Let's take some figures. My CJ-360 averages around 40 miles per gallon — very poor in motorcycle terms. Nonetheless, living two miles from campus and assuming gasoline prices don't rise drastically over the

next year, it will cost me \$16 and 80 copper pennies to commute to the university next year.

That is less than half of what I'm supposed to be paying to park the "Magic Rat" next year and exactly one-fifth of the 1985-86 figure.

How could it possibly cost the Division that much to pave a 7' by 15' strip of campus for us? At least 10 motorcycles can be parked in the same space required by a car, and any unused corner of a parking lot can instantly become a motorcycle lot — we're not picky.

Of course, probably no one ever considered that a motorcycle does little more damage to the street than some of the heavyweight wrestlers on this campus — probably less even than the Cushmans used by Parking Control.

The University Transportation Committee said that it would not raise the price of commuter stickers as much as the resident stickers because the commuters do not use their stickers as much as the residents. They obviously forgot that an awful lot of bikers are commuters also.

Of course, probably no one ever considered that a motorcycle does little more damage to the street than some of the heavyweight wrestlers on this campus — probably less even than the Cushmans used by Parking Control.

So while the "commuters" recline in a patry increase of \$13, the bikers have to contend with twice that figure — a pricey increase of \$26. The increase alone is more than two and a half times the figure we now pay.

As for you bicyclists, you have not been forgotten. The Division wants to stick you with a 200 percent increase next year to pay for their new computer. The year after, according to the analysis, you could be paying \$18 to decorate your Schwinn. I suppose they intend to gold plate those metal frames you harness your bicycles to.

Maybe I should resign myself to paying the inflated rate. After all, no one ever seems to care about us on the highway, why should they in the parking lot?

TECHNICIAN

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Sports

Tar Heel grapplers snap State string in ACC Tournament

Staff and Wire Reports

Three State wrestlers won individual titles, but the Wolfpack failed to defend the title it won for three straight years as North Carolina's Tar Heels captured the ACC championship Sunday at Clemson, S.C.

North Carolina defeated Clemson and State in the final round to win the tournament.

Carolina finished with 77½ points, Clemson 70½, State 62½, Virginia 61½, Maryland 40, Duke 1½ and Georgia Tech ½.

The Wolfpack's individual titlists were freshman Scott Turner at 142, senior Chris Mondragon at 150 and heavyweight Tab Thacker at heavyweight.

Turner, named the most valuable performer, defeated the Tigers' Joey McKennam, 12-4.

Mondragon stopped the Cavaliers' Gary Fischvin, 9-4; and Thacker pinned the Terrapins' Darryl White at 1:29. Thacker became only the second four-time ACC champion.

The Pack's Joe Lidowski accomplished the feat from 1977-1980 at 190.

The Tar Heels had four individual winners, including Chip McArdle at 118, John Aumiller at 126, Bill Gaffney at 167 and Bob Shriner at 190.

Other individual winners were Clemson's Jody Taylor at 136 and Virginia's Buddy Kerr at 158.

The Heels held a slim lead over the Tigers, 51½-49½, after Saturday's opening-day action. Virginia was third with 41½, followed by State with 40.

Two Pack grapplers were upset Saturday to dwindle State's title hopes. At 134, defending champion Vince Bysan was edged 9-7 by Virginia's John Parr, who he defeated twice during the regular season. Clemson's Mark Litts upset the Wolfpack's Greg Fatool, 7-6, at 167.

The Cavs' Chris Musmanno decisively won Pack's Norman Corkhill, 4-3, at 177. State senior Kurt Wentz bowed to Carolina's John Aumiller, 6-3, at 126.

Pack freshman Chuck Murray split a pair of bouts in Saturday's action.



Staff photo by Marty Allen

Jan Rogerson (40) watches as Ronda Falkena attempts a block in the Pack's 70-66 win over Virginia Saturday night in the two seniors' last appearance in Reynolds Coliseum.

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Opportunistic women edge Wahoos

Todd McGee
Sports Writer

State's women's basketball team did what the men couldn't do Saturday — namely, defeat the Virginia Cavaliers.

The Pack combined some deadly foul shooting with a resurgent Linda Page to overwhelm the regular-season champion Wahoos in the second half and post a 70-66 decision.

State hit 18 of its last 19 charity tosses, including 10 of 10 by Page, to keep Virginia at bay and gain its 20th win of the season against seven losses. The Pack upped its conference record to 9-5, assuring itself of at least a shot at third place, while the league-leading 'Hoos fell to

11-3 in the league.

"It was a big win for us," said Pack coach Kay Yow, whose teams have won at least 20 games for eight straight years. "I think this win means a whole lot for us in terms of post-season play. It will give us some momentum going into the ACC tournament."

The game began with the Wolfpack's four seniors — Ronda Falkena, Mary Jane Wild, Claudia Kreicker and Jan Rogerson — in the starting lineup. After four minutes, the fired-up seniors had given the Pack a 10-4 lead.

"The seniors gave us a great boost at the beginning of the game," Yow said. "I didn't know exactly how they would play, but I

knew they would play hard."

Virginia battled back to take a 31-27 lead at the intermission. Since Pack leader Page had scored only two points at the break, Yow was pleased with the position her team was in.

"Virginia knew they had a game on their hands at halftime," she said, adding that it would be very important for Page to "get back on track in the second half."

Not only did Page get on track, she almost single-handedly brought the Pack back. With State trailing by 10, she scored eight straight points to cut the deficit to two, 43-41. After a Robyn Mayo free throw and a Debbie Mulligan field

goal, Page scored her team's next 10 points to forge a 54-54 tie with just over five minutes remaining.

From there, State scored 14 of its last 16 points on free throws. The lone field goal came on a driving layup by Mayo with just over 30 seconds left which resulted in a three-point play and gave State 65-62 lead.

Mayo and Page closed out the contest by hitting five of six from the foul line to seal the victory.

The squad now has until Friday to prepare for the ACC tournament in Fayetteville. A drawing today will determine the official seedings for the three-day affair.

DESIGN STUDENTS DON'T INK. THINK!

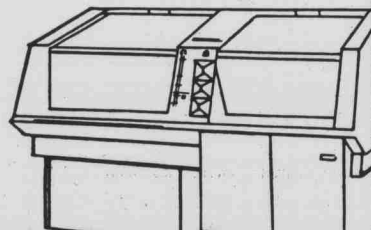
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State 9 splits with Catamounts twice

William Terry Kelley
Sports Writer

State's baseball team got its season off to a sweet and sour start this past weekend as it split a pair of doubleheaders with Western Carolina. The Pack lost the last of a twinbill 5-3 Sunday afternoon after having blasted the Catamounts in the first game 16-2. In Saturday's games, WCU spoiled State's season opener with a 7-6 win, but the Wolfpack stormed back to plaster the Cats 24-4 in the nightcap in near gale-force winds.

"We should have saved some runs from the first game," said State baseball coach Sam Esposito of the second game Sunday. "Baseball is a funny game. Sometimes it comes pretty easy and sometimes it's like pulling teeth. Give them credit though. Their lefty pitched a fine ballgame. They played well behind him, too."

The Cats did get a gem from lefthander Chris Hawkins as they improved to 5-4 on the year after the four games with State. Hawkins limited the Pack to a mere four hits and

blanked the Pack for five innings after giving up a first-inning run. State got a two-run single from Doug Davis in the bottom of the seventh in a minor rally to account for the final tally.

Meanwhile, Western used four runs in the second on two hits and two Wolfpack errors to get all it needed. Mike Schopp, 0-1, took the loss for State. In the first game, State used three home runs and two big innings to KO the Cats. Freshman Alex Wallace led a 10-hit attack as he went two-for-four with a homer and four RBI. Tracy Woodson and Jim Toman also each homered for State, with Woodson getting a three-run blast to key a seven-run second inning.

Toman, Tracy Black, Dickie Dalton and Andrew Fava each had two hits, with Toman, Fava and Dalton knocking in two runs each. Dalton's two-run triple and Toman's leadoff homer ignited the Pack's six-run fourth. Bud Loving, 1-0, went the distance in his Wolfpack debut, allowing five hits and striking out nine to get the win. Esposito was pleased with Sunday's pitching.



First sacker Tracy Woodson applies the tag to a would-be Western Carolina base stealer in action Saturday.

"I thought Mike Schopp pitched a pretty good ballgame," he said. "They didn't hit him that hard. He hung in there pretty good. Loving pitched a good ballgame in his first outing."

In Saturday's opener, WCU got a grand slam homer off the bat of Charlie Fonville to tie what had been a 4-0 State lead in the third inning. The Pack went up 6-5 with a two-run fifth, but Western got one run in the top of the sixth and then squeezed home the winner in the top of the seventh.

David Hall, 0-1, took the loss in relief of starter Mike Pesavento. Tracy Black went three-for-three,

while freshman Jim McNamara had two hits in three trips. Ken Bare picked up the win for Western, going the distance and allowing only eight hits. Esposito had mixed feelings about the two games Saturday.

The wind was blowing out in the second game and the Pack took advantage, blasting four homers and rapping out 24 hits to whip the Cats, 24-4. The game was called with two outs in the bottom of the sixth because of darkness.

State got 11 runs in that sixth inning as Woodson downed his second three-run charge of the day and Davis clipped a solo shot one batter later. Davis

also knocked a two-run round tripper in the first inning after Woodson's first shot. The Pack got six runs in the first, three in the fourth and five in the fifth to account for the massive outburst of offense.

Pack starter Hugh Brinson, 1-0, was the beneficiary of the Pack's on-the-job batting practice, while righthander Andy Griffin took the loss for Western. State had 24 hits in 43 trips as a team in the game, with no one in the order getting less than two hits. Davis, Wallace and Bob Marczak each had three hits, while second baseman Doug Strange batted out four to lead the Pack attack.

Slumping State denied 20th win by Cavaliers

Devia Steele
Sports Editor

Since gaining win No. 19 on Feb. 15, State's men's hoopers have been blanketed with pressure — self-implied or otherwise — to tack on magic No. 20. It wasn't alleviated any Saturday when a win eluded the Wolfpack for the third straight time in its 74-63 loss to Virginia.

But Jim Valvano, the man with the unenviable job of uncorking that pressure, reminded his team of its first priority to relieve some of the stress.

"When it gets to this point you go back to why you're playing, and it's to have fun," the Pack mentor, motivator and spiritual mover said after the game. "We just put ourselves in an emotional hole. It's been a long journey. We had a good stretch at the beginning, then hit adversity, then another good run, and now. My job now is to eject some of the fun back into it."

"I told our kids that we'd known the elations of athletics last year, and now we're facing adversity. They've got to learn from both of them. They can learn some meaningful

things about themselves. As Don Shula once said, 'Success is never final, failure is never fatal.'

"I didn't give them a Knute Rockne talk. It was an 'I love you' talk. I'm not happy, but when it gets that way I want them to know that someone's behind them. The first person better be the coach."

Emotion plays a big role in a team's effort each time out but, as V said in the locker room, "if you go to the well too often, you come up dry sometimes."

The Pack's heart-breaking overtime loss to Duke Thursday night indirectly did affect State's performance, though Valvano isn't using that as an excuse or a reason for the loss to the Cavaliers.

Mainly, it was the number Virginia pulled on State that spelled the doom. The 'Hoos probably put together their finest performance of the year in shooting 62.5 percent from the field for the game. They could've challenged any team in the land this afternoon.

Othell Wilson (24 points on 11-of-14 shooting, 10 assists) had what Valvano called "the best game I've seen him play in the four

years," and freshman center Olden Polynice (16 points, 10 rebounds) maneuvered almost at will to give Virginia as big an inside threat.

State was listless throughout the game and seemed to be in a going-through-the-motions routine. It fell behind by as much as 12 the first half and 20 the second half, and never could get anything started.

The Pack's two leading scorers, Lorenzo Charles and Terry Gannon, were barely heard from. Charles (12 points) as usual was fronted by two or three defenders, and Gannon (six points) was denied the open shot much of the time.

The game was State's final at home, marking the final appearance in Reynolds Coliseum of seniors Harold Thompson, Tommy DiNardo and Phil Weber.

The Cavs moved one step closer to post-season play in upping their overall mark to 16-9 overall and 5-7 in the ACC. The Pack, meanwhile, fell a game behind Virginia, to seventh place, below the 'Hoos in the league standings with a 4-8 mark.

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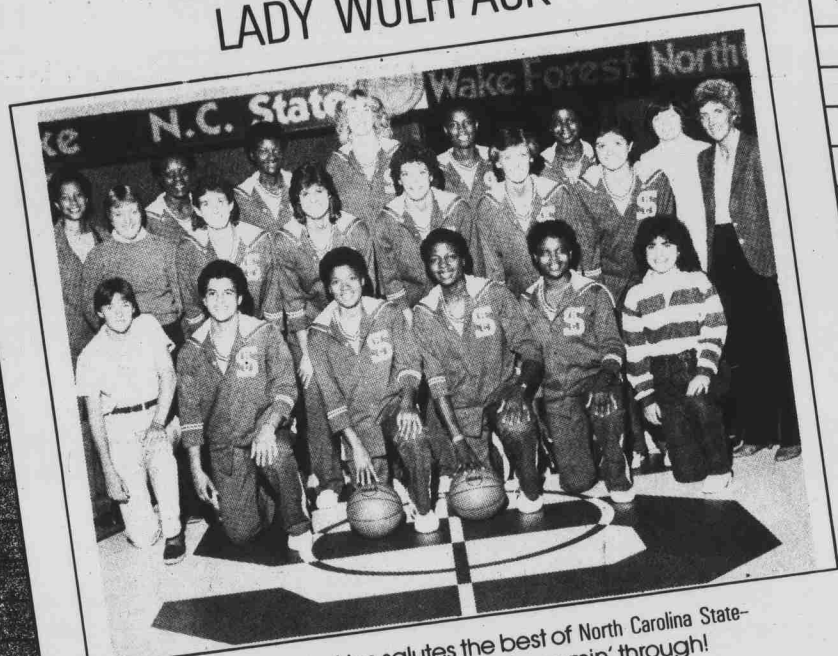
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Ranney finishes 2nd overall

Gymnasts vault to inaugural ACC title

Mike Grizzard
Sports Writer

State's women's gymnastics team captured the first-ever women's ACC Gymnastics Championship Saturday in Chapel Hill. Only five points separated the four competing schools in the inaugural event.

The Wolfpack notched a season-high mark of 175.25 in edging the 174.65 output of host North Carolina. Maryland took third with a 173.85 showing, while Duke plummeted to the cellar with 170.20.

Robin Swick of Maryland received individual honors as the top all-around performer in the meet with a

total of 36.10 points. State's Leah Ranney garnered second place with a 35.75, followed by Tar Heel freshman Barbie Callahan's score of 35.55. Wolfpack senior Vicki Kreider secured fourth with a 35.40.

The Pack dominated the uneven parallel bars and the balance beam competition with first, second and fourth place finishes. Angela Regan and Leah Ranney finished first and second on the uneven parallel bars with respective scores of 9.35 and 9.25. Kreider collected a 9.0 score for a fourth place finish.

"(Vaulting) was our best

event," said Pack mentor Mark Stevenson. "But the thing I was really pleased with was the team's performance on the beam."

Maryland held a slight advantage entering the balance beam competition, but experienced several falls which dropped the Terps out of contention. State, on the other hand, had only two falls and totaled its highest output (43.80) on the beam this season.

Kreider's display on beam received a mark of 9.15 and first place in the event. Teammate Annette Evans took second place with an 8.95 and Ranney

grabbed fourth with an 8.85. Susie Van Slyke of Carolina received third place and a score of 8.9 for her routine.

The most brilliant performance of the afternoon came in the floor exercise competition. Robin Swick, the Terps' top all-arounder and eventual ACC champion, marvelled the crowd with her floor routine and garnered the tournament's high mark of 9.55. Van Slyke placed second for the Tar Heels in the floor exercise.

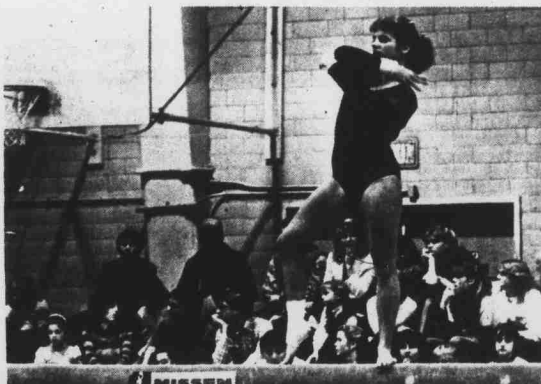
Maryland also took first in the vaulting competition. Michelle Ritenour finished with a slight advantage over Duke's Rona

Riggs for the individual crown.

Stevenson praised several of State's gymnasts who turned in sparkling performances that enabled the Pack to bring the first ACC title to Raleigh.

"I was especially pleased with Leah and Vicki," said Stevenson. "Karen (Nagle) had a good meet. She had one small break on bars, but scored her highest (of the year), a 34.10. Ann (Gibson) did a good job on floor, with an 8.5."

The weekend sweep over three ACC foes propelled the Wolfpack's record to 12-4 and gave Stevenson's squad seven consecutive victories in the last three meets.



Leah Ranney's performance on the balance beam enabled her to place second in the overall competition in the ACC gymnastics championships. State captured the team crown in the initial competition.

Staff photo by Attila Horvath

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AGC Student Chapter Meeting, Wed., Feb. 28, 12 noon in Mann 216. Lunch served.

Animal Science Club meets, Feb. 28 at 7 pm in Rm 5 of Polk Hall. Club day and awards banquet will be discussed. Everyone welcome.

Are you interested in first aid? NCSU's Training Emergency Medical Personnel meets Thurs., 7 pm in 321 Dalney. Everyone is welcome and no medical experience is needed!

ATTENTION ED's: ASEM will be having a Build Your Own Sub party at 6 pm Tues., Feb. 28 in the Green room of the Student Center. Cost is \$1. Come out and meet students in your own curriculum.

Bicycle Basics Course beginning March 13. Tuesday, 7-9 pm. 6110 Winston. Register now, 105 Alexander. Questions? x 2087.

Biology Club Meeting, Tues., Feb. 28 at 5 pm in 2722 Boston. Program: Dr. M. Feaver-Mating Strategies in Karyoids. Refreshments will be served.

CHANGING JOBS, FOR ADULT STUDENTS AND ALUMNI. Special program presented by Career Planning and Placement. Discussion of concerns, issues, strategies involved in changing jobs or careers. Thurs., March 1, 6:30-8 pm, 28 Dab. No sign-up necessary. For more info, call Carol Schroeder, ext. 2396.

COLLEGIATE 4-H Club meeting on Feb. 28 at 7 pm in 308 Rocks Hall.

CPR Classes: Course -1, Mondays, 7-10, March 26, April 2, 9, 16. Course -2, Tuesdays, 7-10, March 27, April 3, 10, 17. Course -3, Wednesdays, 7-10, March 28, April 4, 11, 18.

EIT Review Session. Topics: Thermodynamics, Dr. Bill Moses, 7 pm and Fluid Mechanics, Dr. Richard Johnson, 8 pm. 242 Rd. Tues., Feb. 28.

LEAD A HELPING HAND: Drug Action of Wake Co. is looking for volunteers to participate in their REACH program. Volunteers are needed this Spring and Summer. REACH is an outdoor adventure program that consists of various challenging events that help build self-confidence and trust. For more info: Volunteer Services 737-3193.

LEOPOLD WILDLIFE CLUB MEETING, Tues., Feb. 28, 7 pm in Rm 3533 GA. Speaker: Dr. Richard Landon. Subject: Lead vs. Steel Shot for Taking Waterfowl.

Maranatha Student Fellowship meets every Sun. night in Williams 2215 for praise and worship at 7 pm. Also home bible study every Thurs. at 7 pm; check with one of our members for nearest location or call 851-2876 or 467-0817. Prayer meeting every Tues. and Fri. at 7 pm.

NCSL meets Thurs., March 1 at 6:30 pm in the Brown Room. All are invited.

NCSU College Democrats meet Tues., Feb. 28 at 6 pm in the Board Rm. All are invited.

NCSU Sailing Club meeting, Thurs., Feb. 29 at 7:30 pm, Rm 11, Carmichael Gym. New members especially invited to attend. Topics to include: Beginner's Instructional class, Party, Race regatta, East break trip to Kerr Lake. Come out and enjoy Spring Sailing.

On Wed., Feb. 29 at 8 pm in the Walnut Rm, David J. Garrow, assistant professor of Political Science at UNC-CH, will speak on "The FBI and Martin Luther King Jr." This event is sponsored by the NCSU History Club and the Alpha Phi Chapter of the Phi Alpha Theta International History Honor Society. The public is invited and reception will follow.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will meet Thurs., March 15, 4 pm, Rm 212, 4th floor, Link Bldg. All members should attend.

ORIENTATION REMINDER: All orientation counselors applicants must attend one of these two meetings: Mon., Feb. 27, 3:30-4:30 pm in the Walnut Room or Wed., Feb. 29 7-8 pm in the Brown Room.

Pre-Vet club meeting, Mon., Feb. 27, 7 pm in 2722 Boston. Subject: coop programs and job interviews.

Prime Time, Feb. 28, 7 pm, South Gallery. Guest Speaker, David Horner from Providence Baptist on "Your Love Relationship with God." Also special singing and good fellowship. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. All welcome!

Registration for the Freshmen Honor Societies will be held at the following times:

Phi Eta Sigma: Mon., Feb. 20, 10-14 and Tues., Feb. 21, 10-14.

Alpha Lambda: Mon., Feb. 20, 1-4, Tuesday, Feb. 21, 12-2, and Wed., Feb. 22, 3-5.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE SPRING BREAK SCHEDULE:

Friday, March 2-Close at 5 pm

Saturday, March 3 8-10 am

4-Open 8 am-5 pm

Monday, March 5-Friday, March

9-Open 8 am-5 pm

Saturday, March 10-Open 9 am-5 pm

Sunday, March 11-Open 9 am on

regular 24-hour schedule.

To contact MD on call during hours Student Health Service is closed: Telephone 737-2594 or Public Safety 737-3339. Telephone will be answered by officer on duty in the Public Safety office who will take the name and number of students who call and relay information to MD. MD will return call.

Taylor Sociology, the Student Social Work Association, and the Black Student Board will present the film 88 SECONDS in "Greensboro with Dr. Marty Nathan as Guest Speaker. March 15, 7 pm in Rm 216 Poe. Reception to follow.

The Agronomy Club will meet Tues., Feb. 28, at 7 pm. Students in the School of Ag. and Life Sciences are urged to join.

The NCSU Chess Club will meet on Wed., Feb. 29 in the North Gallery of the Student Center at 7:30. All interested players are welcome. Please bring a chess set if possible.

EE FRESHMEN: Meet Tuesday, March 13, 6:30 pm in DAN 429 to discuss the EE and computer engineering (ICPE) curricula and receive preregistration info.

The Program of Academic Support at the Learning Assistance Center, 528 Poe Hall, is offering the following tutorials for the Spring 1984 semester: Chem 101, 103, 105, 107, 221, 223. MA 102, 111, 112, 114, 201, 202, 301.

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We have tutors available for other subjects as well. Come for needed assistance before mid-term. Hours: MTWTh 8 am-8 pm and Fri., 8 am-5 pm.

The Student Data Processing Management Association (DPMMA) will meet Wed., March 21, at 7 pm in the Brown Room of the Student Center.

The State Gay/Lesbian Community will be having a conference planning session Fri., March 2 at 7 pm. Call 737-6577 for location and information!

The 5th Annual Foreign Language Festival will be held this year on Fri., March 2, Student Center, 8 am till 2 pm. Open to all faculty, students and staff.

G. A. L. A. Meeting: The new Gay and Lesbian Assoc. Int. connected with the SGC or SGLD Wed., Feb. 29 in the Packhouse starting at 8 pm. Meet the

NEW engineers T-shirt. Designs due by March 2 at 12 o'clock in 116 C Page Hall. For more info., contact any SWE member.

Triangle Diabetes Association invites you to a "Show and Tell" meeting with reps from various insulin, syringe, blood sugar monitoring, diet, etc. companies interested in diabetes. Hayes Barton Methodist Church, Fairview Rd., Tues., Feb. 28, 7:30 pm.

Will you let MURPHY control your future? You don't have to! Hear Larry Dvon speak on Career Planning and your future at the Society of Women Engineers meeting on Tues., Feb. 28 at 8 pm in the Packhouse. All Engineers Welcome!

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Men tankers splash way to ACC crown

Phil Pittford
Sports Writer

State's men's swimming and diving team ended a year of waiting Saturday night by winning the 31st annual ACC Swimming and Diving Championships at the Wolfpack Natatorium and recapturing the crown from arch-rival North Carolina.

The Pack took the honors in a manner that has become typical of it this season. That is, it relied on outstanding performances in both the 3-meter diving and the 400-yard freestyle relay events to win.

"Carolina had the talent, Clemson had the depth, but we had the fighting heart," said State coach Don Easterling. "We swam the fastest and we won."

State regained the title it held for the 12 previous seasons before last year's loss to North Carolina by compiling a three-day point total of 467. Clemson and Carolina tied for second with 423 points each. Virginia (305), Maryland (129), Duke (74) and Georgia Tech (42) comprised the rest of the field.

With State trailing 388-384 with two events remaining, sophomore Glen



Staff photo by Marty Allen
Pack coach Don Easterling celebrates his 13th ACC championship Saturday night with Jon Randall.

Barroncini won the 3-meter competition with a score of 472.65 to gain 16 first-place points for the Pack.

He was followed closely by teammates Tom Neunsinger (445.45), David

that before. They've got to be the most gratifying and electrifying."

Especially impressive was the depth and desire exhibited by the divers. As the event wore on, each diver climbed the ladder to the platform with confidence and enthusiasm, it seemed, which in turn fired up their teammates and the crowd even more.

Both Wilson and McFadden used their final three dives to move up four places from their preliminary slots and, combined with Barroncini and Neunsinger, the perennial regular-season winners on each board, to clearly mark State as the class of ACC diving.

"I'm really pleased with Glen and Tom," said Easterling. "They were untouchable on 1-m, as the scores indicated. (On 3-m) Dave realized he was only nine points back and closed the gap, and Mike just dove out of his gourd."

Backed by an excited group of divers, Easterling's crew simply ran amok in the 400-yard freestyle relay event.

Having won several regular-season dual meets on the strength of a fine relay team, the Pack realized the importance of a strong finish and its performance showed it.

The winning squad of Rocco Aceto, Jon Randall, Matt Dressman and Todd Dudley not only clinched the championship, but their time of 2:59.64 also set a new ACC record.

Dudley and company certainly weren't the only ones to mount the victory

stand, however. Nearly all of the Pack swimmers scored championship points throughout the three-day affair and several others placed in the top five in several contests.

Sophomores Eric Wagner and Randall led State Thursday as they finished first and third, respectively, in the 200-yard individual medley.

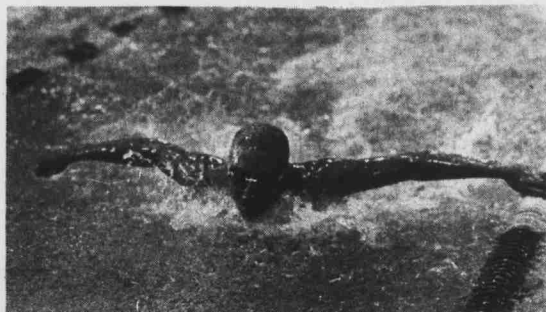
Two other sophomores, Aceto (second) and Craig Engel (fourth), along with freshman Dressman (third), also finished high to give State a strong showing in the 50 freestyle. They all finished the race within .03 second of one another to add valuable points to the team standings.

These swims, combined with the victory in the 800-yard free relay and a 1-2 finish of Barroncini and Neunsinger in the 1-meter diving competition, staked the Pack to a 147-123 lead over the rest of the field.

North Carolina stormed back Friday, though, and won four of the six contests. By day's end, several Tar Heel swimmers had turned in good times and given the Heels a 277-275 lead.

Several State representatives turned in excellent performances to keep the Pack close, however. Sophomore Larry Maher placed second in the 200 freestyle, Dressman finished third in the 200 freestyle and senior Rusty Kretz took fourth in the 100 breaststroke.

The best swims of the day were turned in by Randall, Wagner and freshman Todd Thames.



Staff photo by Marshall Norton
Larry Maher glides effortlessly through the water in the 100-yard butterfly Friday afternoon. Maher finished second in the event with a time of 49.97.

They finished first, second and fourth in the 400 individual medley and set the stage for Saturday's climactic finish.

The final day of competition was as suspenseful as had been expected, and a large crowd of students and parents from around the conference created a charged atmosphere which served to pump up the Pack even more.

Once again, crucial swims kept State close to their arch-rivals. Dudley, Dressman and Aceto finished 1-2-3 in the third event of the night, the 100 sprint freestyle. Their efforts, along with second place finishes by Wagner in the 200 breaststroke and Thames in 200 butterfly and a third by Randall in the 200 backstroke, pulled State to within four points

of Carolina with two events remaining.

From there, it was all Wolfpack. The divers walked away from all challengers in taking four of the top five spots and the 400 free relay team finished a full 2.16 seconds ahead of Clemson.

After being thrown into the pool along with Candler, assistant coach Roger Debo and others associated with Wolfpack swimming, Easterling reflected on the difference between this season and last, when he spent the championship meet in Duke Medical Center.

"A year ago tonight someone called me and told me we had lost, and I asked the nurse for a sleeping pill," he said. "I don't think I'll need one tonight, though."

Along with the Championship, the Pack broke several ACC records. The freestyle relay team of Aceto, Randall, Dressman and Dudley set new marks in both the 400 (2:59.64) and 800-yard (6:37.9) events. Also, Randall's time of 3:57.6 in the 400 individual medley shaved 15 seconds off the old standard. All these times met NCAA standards for national championship competition, as did Wagner's effort of 3:57.95 in the 400 individual medley.

According to Easterling, this may only be the beginning for his team.

"We're on the way back, but I'll tell you this, I'm not satisfied," he said. "We haven't gone as fast as we're going to go. We have a chance this year to return to national prominence."

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Scoreboard

Men's Tennis

State 6, UNC-Asheville 3

Singles

No. 1 - Clint Weathers (S)

d. Doug Maynard, 6-4 6-0; No.

2 - Joven Cizek (A) d. Tony

Baker, 6-2 3-6 6-1; No. 3 -

Neils DeJong (A) d. Scott

Stanford, 6-0 1-6 6-3; No. 4 -

Mike Dombrowski (A) d. Joey

Cirvello, 6-2 6-7 6-4; No. 5 -

Mark Blankenship (S) d. Bryan

Graham, 6-1 6-0; No. 6 - Ray

Thomas (S) d. Danny Young,

6-3 6-2.

Doubles

No. 1 Weathers/Baker (S) d.

Maynard/Cizek, 6-3 6-2; No. 2

- Stanford/Brian Mayor (S) d.

DeJong/Dombrowski, 6-0, 6-4.

No. 3 - Blankenship/Michael

Will (S) d. Graham/Young, 7-6

6-4.

Elliot ties school record

William Terry Kelley
Sports Writer

State's men's and women's track teams got in

another practice this weekend in Chapel Hill at the N.C. TAC Olympic Development meet. The Pack also sent a pair of

competitors to the TAC National Championships in New York.

State didn't take many performers to the Chapel Hill meet but did get a couple of fine individual showings. Alvin Charleston turned in a 16-0 try in the pole vault.

"He went for a new school record, but didn't make it," said State head track coach Tom Jones. "Sixteen is a good vault."

The highlight of the afternoon was Kevin Elliot's 7-3 try in the high jump that tied Mike Ripberger's school record and qualified him for the national event.

Simon Ware also got a victory for State with a 50-0 attempt in the triple jump to win it. Yvonne Heinrich won the high jump as she and teammate Chris Arends each went 5-8 1/2. Anthony Robinson won the long jump with a 23-2 1/2 jump, and Than Emory took the shot with a 49-2 try.

Other placers for State were Angela Hudson with a 41-1 1/2 second-place throw in the shot. Steve Thompson (2nd) and Gavin Gaynor (3rd) in the mile. Robinson with a third-place finish in the triple and Andy Herr with a third in the two-mile.

At the TAC Nationals Friday, the Pack got a National Top 10 finish from Arends as she went 5-10 in the high jump to capture seventh place. Gus Young failed to make the finals as the Pack's only other participant.

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