

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LXV, Number 66

Wednesday, February 29, 1984 Raleigh, North Carolina

Phone 737-2411/2412

## Jury sentences convicted Navas to life in prison

Raleigh, N.C. (UPI) — Evangelista Navas Villabona stood and blew a kiss to jurors who sentenced him to life in prison Tuesday for the first-degree murder of his nephew during a three-day siege aboard an Amtrak train in 1982.

The 31-year-old native of Bucaramanga, Colombia, who was convicted of the involuntary manslaughter of his sister in the same siege, then burst into sobs, wrapped his arms around defense attorney Thomas F. Loflin III and hugged him hard.

Navas, who had pleaded innocent by reason of insanity, could have received the death penalty.

The eight-woman, four-man jury deliberated for just 48 minutes before returning to the Wake Superior Court courtroom. The same jury convicted Navas Monday of shooting his sister, Maria Isabel Ramirez, 24, and allowing his 8-month-old nephew, to die of dehydration as the Miami-to-New York train rolled northward.

District Attorney J. Randolph Riley contended Navas — a convicted cocaine trafficker who was once deported — shot his sister between the eyes then used gunfire and threats for 71 hours to keep police from giving liquids to Juan and his sister, 3-year-old Zuli Ramirez. Zuli survived the siege.

Loflin and defense attorney Joseph B. Cheshire V presented four psychiatrists and a psychologist who argued Navas was insane, gripped by hallucinations that his train compartment was besieged by commandos.

As a clerk read the verdict, Navas' sons, Freddie, 13, and Angelo, 11, and his cousin, Isabel Gutierrez, sobbed quietly. They speak little or no English and apparently did not immediately understand the verdict. They appeared visibly relieved when a translator slipped into the row behind them and told them Navas' life had been spared.

Both children had testified earlier that they loved their father and needed him.

After Judge Coy E. Brewer, Jr., thanked the jurors and recessed court, a sobbing Freddie fell into Cheshire's arms. Later he leaned against a wall of elevators, crying.

The jurors, whom Brewer said had endured the seven-week trial patiently, retired immediately to a jury waiting room, collected their coats and were escorted out by a sheriff's deputy.

"I've had enough of this nightmare. Let me get out of here," said juror Griffith L. McKiveen.

"This has been too much. I think I

should just go home and forget this," said Milton Sheffield, who served as the jury foreman during the guilt phase.

None of the jurors offered substantial comment on their verdict, but Riley said, "That's what the system is all about."

Navas' defense attorneys said the sentence was "most unbelievable." Although they were pleased Navas was spared from death, they said the jury's sentence was inconsistent with its finding Navas guilty of first-degree murder.

"I am very pleased they decided not to put him to death," said Cheshire, who believes Navas has grounds for appeal. (But) "I'm absolutely incredulous that they couldn't say the crime was heinous, atrocious and cruel."

"Their verdict is simply incredible," he said.

Although the jury did not find that the crime was especially heinous, it did say one of the aggravating factors in its decision was Navas' endangerment to others by use of a weapon.

Cheshire, who said in 17 murder cases he has never argued against the death penalty, said the defense's case was devastated by James Munn's removal from the jury because of illness. The defense had expected Munn, a trained clinical psychologist, to lead the other jurors.

"We picked that whole jury around Mr. Munn," Cheshire said.

The jury appeared impassive as Riley argued for the death penalty and Navas' attorneys pleaded for mercy.

Riley, who said the Bible demands justice for murder, told the jury it should feel pity for Navas and his family, but it should feel more pity for Maria and especially Juan, who suffered a consciousness and pitiless death.

"I submit it is entirely appropriate to sympathize with the defendant, Mario Navas," said Riley, using Navas' nickname. "Weep for Angelo if you will. Weep for Freddie. Weep for Maria. Weep for the victim of this crime, Juan."

Loflin and Cheshire attempted to impress on the jurors that they would have to live with their decision and that only one vote was needed to save Navas.

"Vengeance is not yours, vengeance is mine, said the Lord," Cheshire quoted, telling the jury he and Loflin felt they had failed Navas and were "terrified that we again are going to fail."

"I would like to ask you to spare his life," Cheshire asked 12 times as he stood before each juror.



### Rugby anyone?

Rugby Club member, John Ward, grins triumphantly after an especially spirited match. Rugby, a traditionally English game, has an avid group of followers here at State who have formed a club and meet to play for fun. Occasionally, the play turns rough as players go out for blood on the lower intramural fields.

Staff photo by Marty Allen

## Police nab escapee in Nebraska

### Convicts sign extradition waivers for North Carolina

North Platte, Neb. (UPI) — A woman who escaped from prison while serving a life term for the shooting death of her three-year-old daughter has waived extradition to North Carolina, police said Tuesday.

Detective John McNeal said Kathy Jones, 32, Angier, N.C., and a friend authorities allege aided in the Jan. 23 escape appeared in court Monday and signed the waivers.

McNeal said North Carolina authorities, citing security reasons, requested a lid on details pertaining to transporting Jones and Sonya Simmons, 24, Hope Mills, N.C., to North Carolina.

The two were arrested without incident early Saturday following the theft of a gun and other items from a man at his North Platte motel room.

The man, in the shower at the time, was able to get the license number of the car that left the scene, and police arrested the women in their motel room without incident shortly afterward.

Police said the two initially gave them aliases.

Information provided to police by North Carolina authorities indicated Jones, sentenced in 1976, and Simmons were friends in prison. Simmons was released before she aided in Jones' escape.

Jones' accomplices overpowered a guard and used his keys to unlock a prison gate. The incident prompted new security measures at the medium-security Correctional Center for Women in Raleigh.

James Valdez, Fayetteville, N.C., was arrested and indicted on charges of assaulting a guard, aiding a prisoner, assisting a prisoner's escape and kidnapping the guard. Simmons also faces those charges.

At the time of their arrest, Jones and Simmons were in possession of a car stolen in California, police said. They are being held in the Lincoln County Jail in North Platte.

## Senate raises money for brickyard flagpole

Ernest Seneca  
Staff Writer

An organized effort will begin today to raise the money necessary to erect a flagpole on the brickyard to commemorate State's 1983 Na-

tional Championship basketball team.

"The exhilarating spirit so prevalent during last spring should not be lost merely because the calendar has changed," said Perry Woods, chairman of the Student Senate's Communications and Information Committee. "In fact, State students should use this notable accomplishment as a stepping stone to generate a greater sense of unity," he said.

According to Woods, the purpose of erecting the flagpole, which will display both the American flag and State's flag, is to transfer the "never-say-die spirit" exhibited by

the basketball team to other areas of the university. "It was not the fact that they won, but the way that they did it," Woods said.

The flagpole will be located on the edge of the brickyard, and a plaque commemorating the spirit of the players and the student body will be placed at its base.

Funding for the project will be obtained by direct solicitations of students on the brickyard and by donations from campus organizations, residence halls and fraternities and sororities.

The estimated cost of the project is \$2,500, which will cover the 30-foot bronze pole and the brick foundation.

A resolution concerning the flagpole was passed unanimously by the Student Senate on Jan. 25. Judine Newburn, State's landscape architect, has granted approval for the proposed location.

In a special session of the Student Senate on April 4, 1984, the flags will be unfurled for the first time.

Jim Valvano has been asked to participate in the flag-raising ceremony.

## HOPE Drive aids hungry of Raleigh

The Help Other People Eat Canned Food Drive is collecting items this week to be given to hungry families in the Raleigh area. The HOPE Drive was begun several years ago by the Lutheran Students and has received support from many other denominational groups.

The Inter-Residence Council is co-sponsoring the event along with the Cooperative Campus Ministry and is offering \$400 in cash prizes to the halls which collect the most food on a per resident basis. This makes it possible for the smaller halls on east and central campus to compete with halls with more students. That is what happened last year when residents of Alexander International,

Owen and Metcalf Halls were the winners. One of the most effective methods, said Mechanical Engineering student from Hickory, is to collect money from the residents and then to buy food at a savings by the case.

For the second year, staff and faculty are being invited to participate, and collection boxes have already been set up in some university offices. One of the first offices to indicate interest again this year is the foreign language office. Secretary Beth Loadman said she welcomes the opportunity to involve the faculty and staff in her office which is located in the 1911 Building.

An information table will be located on the first floor of the Student Center through Feb. 29 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Food items will be accepted from persons desiring to make food contributions at the table.

The final collection count will be made on March 1 on the brickyard between 12-3 p.m.

All food collected in the HOPE Drive will be shared with the hungry through the Urban Ministry Center of downtown Raleigh. Food items which are particularly needed include: canned meats, corn and beans, soups, fruits, juices and peanut butter.

## Honor society inducts new members

Mark Chapman  
Staff Writer

Eight history students will be inducted into Phi Alpha Theta, the international history honor society, tonight.

This Society holds biennial conventions that bring together students, professors and the great living masters on history. Phi Alpha Theta also publishes the distinguished historical quarterly, "The Historian," which has the second largest circulation of all historical magazines.

The requirements for an undergraduate to become a member of Phi Alpha Theta are an overall GPA of 3.00 and a history GPA of 3.25. A graduate student is expected to have at least one-third of his program completed and a 3.5 overall GPA.

The eight students who will be inducted into Phi Alpha Theta are: John Bumgardner, Sharon Crawford, Terry Gannon, Clay Griffith, Michael Hayes, Michelle Ivey, June Lancaster and Adrienne Strong. Freshman Jenny Sapp, sophomore Linda Burns,

junior Paul Peterson and senior Marie Rothwell will receive book awards as the outstanding history students of their classes.

The induction will take place at 8 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the Student Center.

After the induction ceremonies and

presentation of awards, David Garrow will speak on "The FBI and Martin Luther King Jr." Garrow is an assistant professor of political science at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Books which he has written include *Protest at Selma* and *The FBI and Martin Luther King Jr.*

## Wake Superior Court finds man guilty of State woman's murder

Raleigh, N.C. (UPI) — A Wake County Superior Court jury Tuesday found James Jackson guilty of first-degree murder in the death of a State coed almost three years ago.

Superior Court Judge B. Craig Ellis sentenced Jackson to life in prison. Prosecutors were not seeking the death penalty.

Jackson, 25, was convicted of killing Leslie Hall-Kinney in her apartment. The Jury returned with

the guilty verdict after three hours of deliberations.

Jackson confessed to the murder after more than eight hours of interrogation in which police used faked evidence in an attempt to convince him they had a strong case against him.

Defense attorneys have argued the confession should not be admitted in court, but the state Supreme Court ruled in July the confession could be used as evidence.

### inside

- State's pharmacist is devoted to her students. Page 2.
- Graduate student researches cyberphobia. Page 3.
- Student government positions go unfilled for. Page 4.
- Album reviews. Page 5.
- Center Stage features Pilobolus on Friday. Page 6.

- Five State wrestlers in NCAA tournament. Page 7.
- Intramurals. Page 8.
- Classifieds. Page 9.

### weather

Today: Snow flurries ending, followed by cloudy and cold with winds from 15-25 mph. High 42°, low tonight 19°.

Thursday: Fair, cold and windy weather continues with a high around 44°.

"The timid never find true love and happiness, but the bold do."

Paul Twitchell

# Features

## State's lively campus pharmacist gets involved

Melanie Vick  
Feature Editor

"I like my children," June West said, "every little face that comes up here." West, State's pharmacist at Clark Infirmary, brags on her extended family composed of some 23,000 "children."

"I have been told, 'they are students, June, not children,' but to me they are children: mine."

This feeling of closeness with the students and the campus is important to West. State and its students mean more to her than just a source of income. This is evident in the fact that West commutes over 75 miles a day to work at State. She moved with her husband, at his retirement, to Lake Royal two years ago. She continued to work at State, despite the long commute because, she said, "I just like the students here."

West started work at State nine years ago after working 37 years in retail. Her husband worked with State as an architect, and he told her that there were plans for a pharmacy on

campus. She agreed to help with the design of the pharmacy and then decided to stay on as the pharmacist.

"He designed it like a kitchen," she said. West had cabinets installed rather than shelves. "You don't see any (bottles) exposed 'cause I don't like that. I got so tired of seeing bottles down walls," she said. She also added greenery. "I thought that there should be a different look to a pharmacy," she said, and a different look is what she achieved.

No one would ever know from the design of West's waiting area that this is part of a pharmacy. No one would have any doubts, however, that there is a State fan in the area. The walls of the waiting area are wallpapered with Wolfpack sports pictures. West proudly displays autographed pictures of State's players from all different sports. "I love swimming, and I love wrestling; all sports. Football is my favorite," she said.

She has a great admiration for the college



June West, pharmacist at Clark infirmary, gets involved in campus activities. She enjoys her work at State because she said she likes getting to know the students.

athlete. "You don't have smarter students than a smart athlete," she said. "To be tops in your sport and to make great grades, you have to be a super person," she said. West goes to as many sports

events as she can. She said the long distance she has to drive to campus limits the events she can attend. Although West is now a loyal Wolfpack fan, she spent a great many years pulling for "the blue and

white," as she called it. West studied pharmacy at UNC-Chapel Hill along with her twin sister, Jean. "When I entered Chapel Hill, only five percent of the freshman class could be women," she said. Women

could also only enter as juniors at UNC-CH unless they were in a professional school, and pharmacy was a professional school.

West and her sister, Jean, were very active in campus activities and sports at Chapel Hill. "We got out on the campus," she said. "We just didn't stay in the school of pharmacy." She and her sister were voted co-treasurers of the senior class, and they were not even in the running for this office. They were also voted best all around girls in the senior class. They both played tennis and basketball whenever there were enough girls available to get a team together, she said.

West was one of only four women in her graduating class, and getting her start in pharmacy was not easy because she was female. "They would look you up and down, and say 'where's the man in you?'" she said of perspective employers. "And you'd just grin at them and say 'well if you want a pharmacist, honey, you'll have to take me.'"

West said that acceptance in pharmacy was not easy for women. "You have to work hard, even with the men in your profession, to get to be accepted."

West may have had to work hard to become accepted, but her work paid off. Not only has she been accepted as a reputable pharmacist, she and her sister became the first women to be pharmacists of the year in the state of North Carolina. This award was given in 1973, and she said that this is the greatest award she has received and one that she is very proud of.

Even though West attended UNC, she was converted to an avid State fan through her husband and her two sons. Her husband graduated from State's School of Design right after World War II. Her oldest son, her "number one son," as she called him, graduated in the School of Textiles. Her second son is in school now. "When you have three people that pull for State in one family, my poor old blue and white just about gets dispirited," she said.

West recalled football games in which she would pull for UNC in the beginning and end up pulling for State because she knew the athletes that were participating.

At one State versus UNC game, West said she was sitting in the middle of all her former classmates. State was beating UNC at the time, and Johnny Evans was quarterback for State. "I started screaming 'come on Johnny,'" West said she started jumping up and down, cheering for State, and her former classmates turned around and looked at her. Everything got quiet. "One of them (her former classmates) sitting next to me turned to me and said 'June, we don't mind that you are sitting over here but keep your mouth shut,'" he told West. "I then realized that I was pulling for the red and white sitting right in the middle of the blue and white," she said. West said that she didn't know anyone on the UNC team, but she did know the State students, so she figured she had her rights.

## Junior in microbiology discovers useful, new medical technique

Sherie Yorkovich  
Features Writer

A State junior in microbiology has discovered a method to help science researchers, mostly neurologists, to interpret differences in readings between two diagnostic techniques: ultrasound and arteriography. These are used to detect hardening of the arteries.

Richard C. Earnhardt, 20, from North Wilkesboro, N.C., spent last summer at Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem, N.C. He performed his studies there as a trainee in neurology and concluded his summer research with a paper on his discovery.

This study, as Earnhardt defines, is of great medical importance because the

place where the carotid artery (the one along the neck leading to the head) splits is the place where hardening of the arteries occurs. Strokes are caused through plaques breaking off here and traveling to the brain.

Prior to Earnhardt's method, researchers would get conflicting image readings of the carotid artery's subdivision when

ultrasound and arteriography techniques are used. The carotid artery subdivides forming a "Y," with one branch leading into the brain and the other into other parts of the head, such as the face.

In the arteriography technique, arteries, such as the carotid artery, can be read. Arteriograms are made when dye is injected into the arteries, and then an X-ray is taken which makes the dye show up. The ultrasound technique is used to receive an image from high frequency sound bouncing back from the walls of the artery. Researchers, along with

doctors, use both techniques to detect hardening of the arteries due to plaque build-up.

Earnhardt explained how he tackled the problem of the conflicting readings on the images of the carotid artery. "I took some series of 'Y' clay models and mounted them on a turntable, then casted shadows on them which made a projection like an arteriogram would, sort of like a silhouette image." Secondly, he said, "I looked at, different models and their anatomy and various angles of the models. I rotated them on a turntable to see what kind of

shadow was produced." He concluded that "by adding my three discovered factors — the angle variation, the anatomy and the viewing plane of the arteries — is how one would read an arteriogram."

Earnhardt explains the usefulness of his discovery. "This is an aid for the radiologist in determining what the actual three-dimensional anatomy is from my two-dimensional presentation of the arteriogram."

Some more extensive use of the discovery will be used, as Earnhardt indicated. "Although my ap-

plication has not really been applied yet, this study illustrated the problem and scientifically proved that the problem exists. I went through and discovered the three main factors which cause this artifact. This was the first time anyone has ever looked at this. Anyone who hears about this who reads arteriograms is never going to read one the same again because of these new factors I have discovered."

Earnhardt spent much time developing this new idea. "I stared at the wall for about three weeks thinking about it," Earnhardt said. "It was a lot of thinking to break down the anatomy to derive an apparatus. I ended up with 21 models, and I took about 75-150 measurements. It took me about two weeks just to

gather the data. I started to get real discouraged."

After a summer of researching, Earnhardt presented the paper he co-authored of his discovery at the Seventh Annual Meeting of the American Society of Neuroimaging in Boca Raton, Fla.

Besides keeping busy with research on his method of how to read arteriograms, Earnhardt is the drum major in State's Marching Band, an activity which he said is "a blast."

Earnhardt's feelings of success are oriented toward his ability to help others. "To have the knowledge to work with people and help them through is a thrill. There is nothing like it. To help somebody out is what it's all about."

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# The Real World Interface

## "Cyberphobia" studies help ease computer fears

Computers are on the scene today. They are being used increasingly in business and industry, and with the coming of the home computer, they are now available on a widespread basis.

A new anxiety is showing up in this "Age of the Computer."  
Some scientists and engineers call it "cyberphobia." Others call it "computer anxiety." By any name, it's still a fear of computers.

Why some people are afraid of computers — why they find an encounter with a computer in their working or personal lives traumatic — is the subject of a master's thesis at State.

The thesis study, *Cyberphobia: Understanding Why People Fear Computers*, was com-

pleted this fall by Jack Yehosha Mantinband, a State graduate student in industrial engineering.

Through his study of this modern phenomenon, Mantinband demonstrates that computer anxiety in individuals can be defined and measured. The results can lead to ways to reduce fear of a valuable tool and ultimately lead to improved computer designs that better suit people.

Mantinband pursued his graduate studies while employed at Data General in their Advanced Systems division's research and development facility in the Research Triangle Park. His job was in the design of interactive computer systems.

It was his interest in gaining an understanding of the interaction between people and computers for

application in designing better computer systems that led him to State for an advanced degree.

Mantinband's research was undertaken through the ergonomics program in industrial engineering under Michael G. Joost. Ergonomics is the study of man and his relation to his working environment and his machines.

"Learning to interact personally with a computer does not come easily to everyone," Mantinband, whose computer science undergraduate degree is from Northwestern University, said. "Some people shy away from computers because they view them as incomprehensible and unapproachable except to those in the computer profession."

Yet it is impossible for anyone to escape from the

computers which are permeating society's daily activities. They are used to increase office productivity, to provide itemized bills and bank statements, to collect taxes, to turn appliances on and off, to entertain in the home and, in hundreds of other ways, to produce consumer goods and services.

"Many people who should be using computers are not, because of an initial fear of the system itself," he said. "It would benefit them to adapt to these new and useful wonders of modern technology."

Joost, professor of industrial engineering whose specialty is man/machine systems, praised Mantinband for his research aimed at reducing computer anxiety. He said the

results of Mantinband's study will provide a foundation for further research in ways to help office workers, management personnel and executives who fear computers to overcome their anxieties and learn computer skills.

In the first phase of the study, Mantinband developed scales which measured resistance and anxiety to answer such questions as:

-What sort of persons are most likely to exhibit computer anxiety?

-What personality traits are found to be common among such individuals?

-To what extent is computer anxiety reflected in behavior such as the refusal to learn how to use a computer?

-What techniques might be employed to reduce or

eliminate computer anxiety?

Using these scales, he tested a sample population of 239 people. The group included students enrolled in political science, engineering, economics, computer science or vocational courses and volunteers from the professional staff of a computer manufacturing firm in the area.

The population was evenly divided between male and female with ages ranging from 16 to 57. Mantinband reports that this population included a large percentage of persons whose studies or work required the use of a computer.

"The extent to which this kind of population enjoys working with and using computers is the best predictor of attitudes," he said.

Among attitudes that were related to behavioral resistance were that computers are dreary, unpleasant and dull; that computers are complex and difficult to use; that computers are unreliable, unpredictable and untrustworthy.

Related to the anxiety factor were lack of experience, lack of knowing when computer use is required and the attitudes that computers are bossy, dominant, dehumanizing, dehumanizing and cold.

Based on the overall survey, Mantinband suggests that a course of action to reduce computer anxiety may be to provide additional opportunities for informal, hands-on training where people can learn on their own and to give them opportunity to use computer systems to rein-

force the idea that computers can be fun and behave reliably and predictably.

Mantinband concludes that, if through such actions, people's attitudes towards computers can be altered in a positive direction, a corresponding decrease in "cyberphobia" may be seen.

On the strength of the results obtained in the exploratory sample, Mantinband, Joost and other State researchers believe the next phase in the study should be to refine the measurement scales for use in surveying a general population.

"This should lead to a still better understanding of cyberphobia and how we can then work to help people use computers without fear," Mantinband said.



Staff Photo by Marty Allen

Microcomputer consultant Mike McMullen demonstrates MTEC's Olivetti M20

### MTEC gives microcomputer access

John Davison  
Science & Technology  
Editor

Are you looking for a microcomputer, but none of the stores around will let you near a machine because you don't look rich?

Are you frustrated by the fact that you can't try out different programs for your computer before buying the package?

The Microcomputer Testing and Evaluation Center at the Computing Center may be just what you need. Opened last December 5th, MTEC gives the State community the opportunity to use several different computers and the software available for them.

According to the newsletter announcing

MTEC, the facility will "allow faculty, staff, and students to work with different pieces of hardware and software, to evaluate performance, solve media problems, and test communications between micros or to the mainframes."

MTEC may not look the same each time you visit it. This is because of its ever-changing, growing nature.

At the time this is written, MTEC had an Olivetti M20; a SAGE IV; an Apple II plus; a Victor 9000; and a TRS Model 4 computers. They also have an Epson MX-100 dot-matrix printer; a Diablo 1620; and a Juki 6100 "daisy wheel" printer. There is also the ability to communicate with larger computers.

To reserve time on one of the micros, just call or visit the Computing Center and tell the dispatcher when you'll be there and which machine you'd like to work on. On arrival, hand the dispatcher your ID, check out the diskettes and manuals necessary and start to work.

When you finish, simply return everything and pick up your ID again.

The acquisition of graphics equipment is planned for the near future, allowing users to experiment with different packages before deciding which one is best for an individual's needs.

Assistance in using the MTEC equipment is available from the Computing Center's new microcomputer consultant, Mike McMullen.

### Silicon carbide may become more than just sandpaper

## Gas turbine efficiency boosted by ceramics research

Will automobiles soon be powered by turbine engines getting 60 to 70 miles per gallon and burning almost any fuel from gasoline to heating oils or derivatives of coal shale?

That's a prospect, perhaps not too far off.

Prototype versions of engines are now being tested in laboratories, and some believe they could become practical in the near future.

Robert F. Davis, State materials engineer, is one of the researchers working on materials that go into engines.

His work is funded under grants from the National Science Foundation and the U.S. Army Research

Office. Their grants supplement a \$30-million national program of the federal government and a division of General Motors in the new engine technology.

The goal of his research is to develop and demonstrate an advanced, high efficiency ceramic turbine engine.

A turbine engine's moving parts rotate rather than reciprocate as in a piston engine. Jet engines in aircraft are a form of turbine engines, but they are all metal.

Davis is studying the characteristics of silicon carbide, one of two materials — the other is silicon nitride — being tested for

the hot heart, or turbine portion of the engine.

Davis, a native of Liberty and a State alumnus with a doctorate from the University of California, earned his degrees in ceramic materials and has been conducting research on these materials for 20 years.

"One of the major companies producing silicon carbide uses Davis as a frequent consultant."

"I learn a lot in consulting," Davis said. "Knowledge which I can bring back to my colleagues and students at State. Also I gain valuable contacts for the employment of our students."

"The advanced gas

turbine motor system demonstrates important advantages over present internal combustion engines, in fuel economy, emission control and alternate fuel use.

"The experimental motors are made of improved ceramic components which can withstand the higher operating temperatures necessary for increased fuel economy," he said. "They are capable of large increases in fuel economy. Automobiles powered by such engines could one day get as much as 60 to 70 miles per gallon."

Ultimate success, he says, will depend upon the successful development of ceramic rotating parts and

fittings in the very hot heart of the turbine engine — the vanes, ducts, rotors and combustor — which will endure the high temperatures and stress of combustion and power production.

His research with silicon carbide aims at the development on one of the "new" materials which scientists foresee as replacing traditional steels in many technological applications in the future.

The commonplace piston engines may not go the way of the horse as a power source but there's a "new kid on the block," or at least in the laboratories and the eyes of many engineers.

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11. Entrants must be of legal drinking age in the state of their residence as of January 1st, 1983.

**ENTRY FORM**

# Opinion

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are expressed. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, Feb. 1, 1979

## Student elections pick-up, more candidates desired

State's student government elections are shaping up to be pretty exciting this year.

There are five candidates for student body president, six for student body treasurer and two for student senate president. Having so many candidates for each of the major offices is definitely a very good sign that interest in student government is picking up.

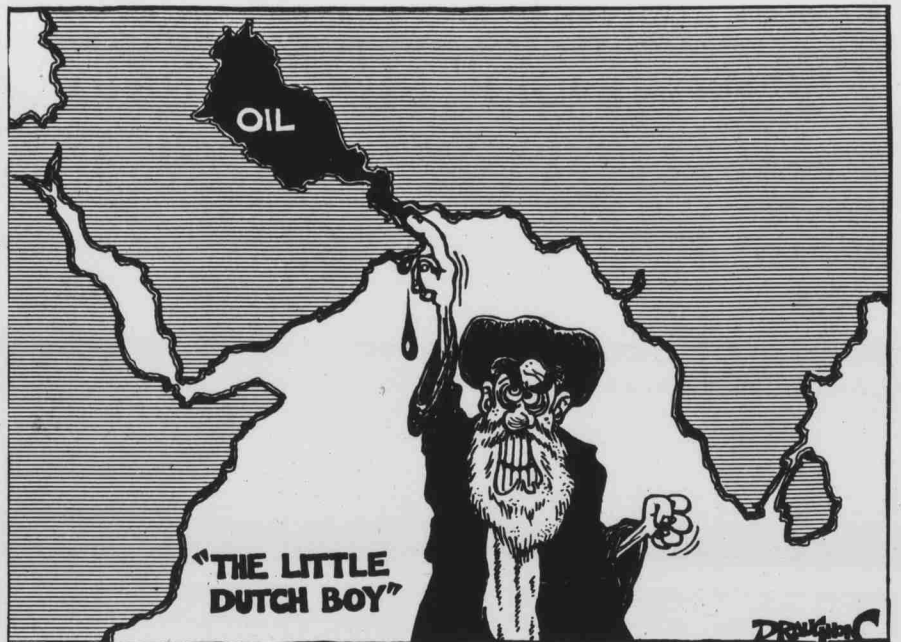
There is, as always, a catch. Although participation in the elections for the major offices is excellent, the number of candidates for some of the lower offices is poor. There were, as of yesterday, only fourteen candidates for positions in the student senate and none for the judicial board, union activities board or the publication authority. There are over 60 positions available and only 14

candidates for only one of the bodies.

As we have said several times before, a lively campaign has the single greatest influence on voter turnout. An exciting campaign will cause voters to have a greater interest in the campaign.

A complete slate of candidates for all positions would have a still greater effect on voter turnout. These positions, although not as well known as the major positions, are very important, and exciting campaigns can be held in these races also.

We have often said that all students should take a greater interest in student government. This is the opportunity for students to become involved. Experience is not a prerequisite, but interest and desire are.



## Governor needs concrete stands on issues Hunt appears indecisive

The Jim Hunt for Senate commercials are slick. They tell how he is going to represent North Carolina's interest, and what he has done for North Carolina as governor. But the U.S. Senate is more than a representative body. It is a deliberative body. It debates issues that do not just concern North Carolina, but the whole nation. And some of them are controversial issues that Hunt will have to take a stand on.

A long time ago I thought Hunt was a great politician. I knew where he stood on the issues, and he was progressive in terms of political philosophy. But now I wonder.

I still believe he has decent instincts and that he does believe in a fair society. However, those instincts are easily cast aside when opinion polls come out. Popularity means more than convictions.

Sen. Jesse Helms did have a point with his commercials asking "Where do you stand, Jim?" I do not agree with Helms's philosophy. Hunt is often reticent on controversial issues afraid to alienate anyone. But there comes a time when one must stop straddling the fence.



HENRY JARRETT  
Editorial Columnist

An example of Hunt's reticence to take a stand on controversial issues is the creation of a national holiday in honor of Martin Luther King. Helms was on the Senate floor five months ago trying to stop the creation of a King holiday. He said he had evidence that King was associated with communists.

Hunt, when asked several times about where he stood on the issue, got frustrated. He asked if there was anything else more important going on in the state. What was he afraid of taking a stand on the issue? Was he afraid he would lose the Klan vote?

On economic issues Hunt stakes himself out as a fiscal conservative. But he has never said what cuts he would make to balance the budget.

With respect to defense policy Hunt says he favors a strong defense. He has said he believes in a defense strong enough to protect our freedom and our interests. What does that mean? Does he believe bigger is better? Would he forego his fiscal conservatism to give more money to the Pentagon? And what is his belief about arms control?

His stance on foreign policy parrots President Ronald Reagan's and Helms's beliefs. More guns for the right-wing oligarchy in El Salvador and continue the secret war in Nicaragua.

In fairness Hunt has tried to take more concrete stands on issues. He has said civil rights is a moral issue. And he strongly believes in raising the pay of teachers and providing money to raise the quality of education. He does believe in providing government assistance for the elderly. In addition, he does believe that it is government's duty to help protect the environment.

*... I thought Hunt was a great politician. I knew where he stood on the issues, and he was progressive in terms of political philosophy. But now I wonder.*

Hunt needs to combine those stands into captivating vision or philosophy. If he presents forcefully then his campaign would gain a lot of enthusiastic support. Hunt should stand for governments' right to protect the poor, the elderly, the environment and the civil rights of all. In essence he should stand for government's obligation to help provide for a fair society.

The battle between Hunt and Helms should be more than a battle between two political organizations. It should be a battle for the state's political soul.

North Carolina has had almost 12 years of a senator who does not believe in fairness. It is time that an alternative be offered. And Hunt should try to offer that alternative. The only poll that counts is the one on election day.

## forum

### Transportation unfairly taxes bikers

I would like to commend Tim Medlin on his article which appeared in the Feb. 27 issue of Technician. Medlin pointed out that the Division of Transportation is planning to increase the price of motorcycle stickers by 360 percent next year. The transportation people apparently feel that they can minimize the outcry over fee increases if they levy the heaviest taxes on the smallest minorities.

This fee increase becomes particularly insulting when one realizes that the majority of motorcycle parking areas could not be used for parking four-wheeled vehicles. These spaces are located in irregularly shaped corners of parking lots or behind utility poles or dumpsters. The fee increases will literally tax motorcycles out of existence as an economical transportation alternative for State students. Consider the student who owns a car but often rides a motorcycle, either to

save gas or simply to enjoy a spring day. He will be faced with buying two parking stickers, both at greatly inflated prices.

The Transportation Department is attempting to justify these astronomical fee increases in the names of efficiency and modernization. I personally see no need for a mini-computer capable of processing the affairs of a small city or an information complex as expensive as a small suburban home. The average State student will derive no benefit whatsoever from these "improvements." The administration should not forget that its main purpose is to serve the needs of the students, not to satisfy the whims of a handful of clerks from the Transportation Department.

Russell Rollins  
JR EE

### WKNC runs professional format

I thought maybe I could enjoy the "new" WKNC in quiet reserve, but I was wrong. Within a few recent weeks, the forum section of Technician has contained two letters criticizing the new format, but more specifically the cancellation of the jazz show from 6 to 8 p.m. Also, these letters indicated that WKNC has somehow lost touch with the student population that it is intended to serve.

I think these students are falsely accusing WKNC's personnel of promoting their own self-interests. I can see no harm in students, who have come to State to learn in the first place, organizing a very professional radio station. There could not be any better place to refine their skills, and those people behind WKNC have worked hard to make WKNC a top station in this area. The decision to change to a "rock" format was dictated by the demand that was apparent. The supply of rock music in the Triangle was not there, and a voice existed. WKNC has filled this

void and at the same time become a competitor in the market.

Those students who wish to accuse WKNC of losing touch with the student body are grossly mistaken. WKNC provides public service announcements, gives away a multitude of free tickets to local clubs, and previews and plays new music coming into this area. The point being that WKNC is very progressive more so than its critics are willing to admit. WKNC plays what people want to hear and they have a new tower to reach that audience. The station is on the rise, and I believe that it has never served the students like it has now. As for Mr. Hall (forum letter, Feb. 15) and other critics, you are the ultimate judges. If you don't like it, change the station. Also, I would like to inform Hall that the "chainsaw rock hour" is Sunday at 11 p.m. on the station "where rock still lives."

Mark Bissell  
JR LEA

## Panel urges pay increase

The recommendation by Governor Hunt's education commission that teacher's pay be increased across the board is an excellent recommendation that we strongly support.

Education is one of the most important areas of service that the government provides. Through education, the world in which we live can constantly be improved. Through education, the quality of life can improve, and man's capabilities can be more nearly reached.

Improved education in North Carolina would help the entire state. It would help make the state more attractive in competing for industry and other job-providing businesses.

The staff report listed several areas for improvement in the educational system, including overhauling the curriculum in the schools to make the required knowledge and skills more apparent. It

also proposed that competency tests be required for promotion from the third, sixth and eighth grades as well as the twelfth.

We support any proposals that would improve the educational system in North Carolina. Gearing the educational process towards teaching usable skills is a good place to start. Requiring a certain level of performance to proceed in the system is also a good method to improve the total system.

The main improvement, however, would be attracting quality instructors. Making the teaching profession more attractive by improving the pay would help bring more and better qualified people in the educational process. It would make teaching competitive with the private sector of the economy.

It makes sense.

## Weather brings out worst of Fringe Lot

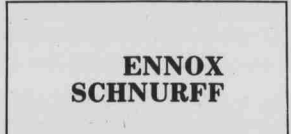
Last Thursday morning, and again this past Monday afternoon, nature exposed the shortcomings of life as a State commuter student.

The umbrella was doing backbends as it guarded my port side from drilling rain and penetrating gusts.

My chin was jammed into my chest, and the jet black umbrella was providing enough cover so approaching traffic splashed by unseen.

It was a major-league welcome I won't soon forget but may soon recover from. It was my first dealing with commuting from the Fringe Lot. Any accompanying illness is hereby christened "fringe pneumonia."

Geez, up until last week, the trek from the car to Polk and Link halls had simply been a



Editorial Columnist

long walk. Ten, 15 minutes. Exercise. I can use it. Last Thursday, it used me.

As I swung around the outside of Doak Field, the rain sang an eerie tune off the metal grandstands. I checked, it wasn't "Wichita Lineman."

Thankfully, the wind direction didn't shift much, so I remained reasonably dry from the waist up. But from there, the drenching I

took was all down hill.

My shopping corduroys gave me a new meaning for the phrase "water-weight buildup." Trudging in during an off-hour spared me from accidentally spearing a similarly-hapless student with the umbrella as I moved cautiously, though blindly, through campus.

It hit me along the way that I really doubted most instructors were aware of the potential sickness stalking most "fringees" and commuters on a nasty weather day. But they've got other things to worry about.

I also remember thinking about the Wolfline and where the heck was it! It carries students closer to campus from the Fringe Lot for 30 cents. Not a bad deal on a lousy day. However, I'd never crossed paths with a bus near Doak.

When I finally reached Link (is that three-quarters of a mile or what?), the piercing squeak from my shoes filled the wide hallway and spilled into one of the occupied classrooms. The soaking pants dragged along the floor behind.

*It hit me along the way that I really doubted most instructors were aware of the potential sickness stalking most "fringees" and commuters on a nasty weather day.*

I was whipped, beat. The trip had been an exhausting experience, and I knew that thousands of other folks had gone through a similar journey on their way to class.

And talk about wet. I squeezed nearly a half-cup of water from the bottom of each trouser leg. In the sloped room, the water rolled lazily toward the front.

As I settled damply into my seat, from down the hall I kept hearing these loud squeaks.

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Technician (USPS 625-060) is the official student newspaper of North Carolina State University and is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the academic year from August through May except during scheduled holiday and suspension periods. Business publication in every Wednesday from May through August. Offices are located in Sweets 5120-5121 at the University Student Center, 27077 Main Building, Raleigh, N.C. 27697. Mailing address is P.O. Box 2608 College St., Raleigh, N.C. 27699-2608. Subscription cost \$20 per year. Printed by Wilson Press Inc., Moore, N.C. Second-class postage paid at Raleigh, N.C. 27611. POSTMASTER: Send any address changes to Technician, P.O. Box 2608, Raleigh, N.C. 27699-2608.

# Entertainment

## ALBUMS



### The Pretenders' *Learning To Crawl* shows rebirth

**The Pretenders**  
*Learning To Crawl*



Craig Deans  
Entertainment Editor

After spending almost two years on an emotional roller coaster, Chrissie Hynde and the Pretenders have returned to the public eye with *Learning To Crawl*, an album that explodes with a passion for life.

Since *Pretenders II* hit the charts in early 1982, Chrissie and the band have experienced everything. In June 1982, just two days after original bass player Pete Farndon was kicked out of the band, founding member James

Honeyman-Scott died of drug-related causes. About six months later, Farndon — Hynde's former lover — succumbed to the same monster.

However, during that same time Chrissie met her long-time idol, Kinks frontman Ray Davies. She kicked her drug habit during this period about three months before Farndon died, and eventually, Ray and Chrissie had a child, giving them both — and more noticeably, Hynde — a new perspective.

These flirtations with life and death have given Chrissie plenty of background for the material on *Learning To Crawl*. Her songs celebrate a rebirth by exploring the love, compassion and frustration she has experienced.

The album begins with "Middle of the Road," a song in which Chrissie explosively exercises her pent up frustrations. "I'm standing in the middle of life with my past trying to find me," she sings as the band pounds out this rocker that's received

heavy airplay. Hynde is at her best in this song as she spits out verses like:

I can't get from the cab to the curb without some little jerk on my back  
Don't arrest me, can't ya tell  
I'm going home, I'm tired as Hell  
I'm not the cat I used to be  
I got a kid, I'm 33

That kid she mentions is also the subject of "Thumbelina," a rockabilly song about travelling across America, where Hynde sets the priorities straight with "What's important in this world, a little boy, a little girl." This song shows the devotion she has developed to her daughter and how it's changed her outlook on things.

This theme of death and rebirth is strong throughout *Learning To Crawl*. The previously released singles, "Back on the Chain Gang" and "My City Was Gone," go along these lines. The first is a eulogy for

the pretenders



Honeyman-Scott, while the latter deals with the collapse of Hynde's hometown in Ohio.

These songs were recorded in July 1982 before the group had been re-assembled. This transition version of the Pretenders included Tony Butler, now of Big Country, on bass and Billy Bremner on guitar.

Another song recorded before Foster and McIntosh joined Hynde and original drummer Martin Chambers was a remake of the Persuaders' 1971 Motown hit "Thin Line

Between Love and Hate." This touchingly performed remake (you'd swear Chrissie wrote it if you didn't know better) features Bremner on guitar, Andrew Bodner on bass and former Squeeze member Paul Carrack on the most mournful sounding piano you've ever heard.

Although these changes are slightly noticeable, for the most part, producer Chris Thomas has done a good job of smoothing things over.

Thomas, who worked on

the first Pretender's LP, has also produced everyone from Paul McCartney to the Sex Pistols to Pete Townshend to Roxy Music.

Overall, *Learning To Crawl* is the best album I've heard in 1984. Hynde has proved that she is — at the very least — the premier female performer in rock by effectively channeling her emotions into uplifting songs.

The album's music is diverse with the band playing everything from hard rockers with funky bass lines like "Time the Avenger" to a beautiful Christmas ballad, "2000 Miles." Chrissie's alto is exquisite throughout as she voices a whole range of emotions.

The Mar. 23 Pretenders' concert in Memorial Auditorium here in Raleigh should be one of the most unforgettable shows around. If you have a ticket you're a lot luckier than most people, including me.

### The Cure

*Japanese Whispers*

Andy Townsend  
Entertainment Writer

The Cure, a British band fronted by Robert Smith, who is also a regular



stand-in for Siouxsie and the Banshees, has had a cult following overseas for several years but has still to taste success in the states.

*Japanese Whispers* is typical of the progressive new wave that is a regular feature on the United Kingdom charts but is rarely heard over here. This alternative disco sound may surprise those of you familiar with the earlier style of the Cure.

This latest album is a collection of the group's latest singles, A and B

sides, from the past year. Their up-beat synthesizer influence has brought them U.K. chart success with "The Walk" and more recently with the highly commercial "The Lovecats." Perhaps these two numbers will earn them the airplay that they deserve.

Although *Japanese Whispers* is a short album, it is probably the best material covered by the Cure since *Boys Don't Cry* and their first hit single "A Forest" almost four years ago.

Despite the slight change of style, the Cure is still distinctive due to the lyrics, which are as confused and obscure as they were on earlier numbers, and to the somewhat raunchy voice of Smith. The album is well worth more than one hearing, especially if you're looking for a change of music.

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This performance is supported by friends from the North Carolina Arts Council's Dance Touring Program.

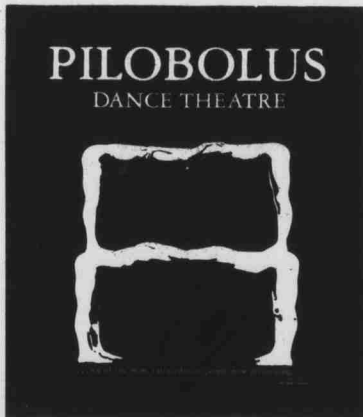
## Pilobolus brings imaginative dance to Center Stage

Pilobolus Dance Theatre, who has made numerous appearances at the American Dance Festival in Durham, is back by popular demand and will perform in Memorial Auditorium. This 83-84 performing season marks their 12th anniversary.

Pilobolus takes its name from a genus of phototropic fungi and is known for its energy, originality and humor. Presenting a balanced mixture of both the imaginative and inventive, this brilliant athletic dance company offers new highs for modern-dance audiences. The choreography blends exciting gymnastic tumbles,

clever contortions, intriguing designs and movements that rise out of the bizarre. Pilobolus is "one of those dance companies that convert people who fundamentally hate dance, while providing a useful introduction to newcomers," Clive Barnes, *New York Post*. The company's worldwide popularity has taken them to Europe, Canada, Mexico, Central and South America, Scandinavia, mid-East and Japan. Other credits include performing at the 1980 Winter Olympics at Lake Placid, New York.

The performance will



take place in Raleigh's Memorial Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Friday. Tickets are currently on sale and will be available at the door. For additional ticket information and telephone charge orders, please call the NCSU Center Stage Box Office at 737-3104. MasterCard and Visa are

accepted. Box Office hours are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

This project is supported in part by a grant from the North Carolina Arts Council and the Southern Arts Federation, with funding from the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, D.C.

## Blame It On Rio parties but poops

Ronnie Karanjia  
Entertainment Writer

Spring break in February? Hardly. *Blame It On Rio* is just another beach movie produced and directed by hedonistic Film Director Stanley Donen. *Rio* is shown in lukewarm color instead of all the dash and vivacity so characteristic of that city.

The entire script seems to be a travelogue revolving around narrators Matthew Hollis (Michael Caine) and Jennifer Lyons (Michelle Johnson) and her father, Victor Lyons (Joseph Bologna), with everyone else merely plodding along.

The main theme is a secret romance between a reluctant and weak Caine and an admiring Michelle right under the nose of her father, Bologna, in torrid Rio (shot on-location).

Caine and Bologna are friends working in a Sao Paulo coffee company, and both are obviously having marital problems. Bologna is exasperated because of the red tape involved in his divorce proceedings whereas the rift is well into the lute when Caine's wife Karen (Valerie Harper) packs for Bahia



while the two friends leave for Rio with their daughters in tow.

Spoiled brat, Jennifer, soon gets into the mood for Rio and lures an unsuspecting 'Uncle' Matthew into a relationship which occupies almost half of the film footage. Her father, Victor, is meanwhile enjoying his newfound bachelorhood but soon gets wind of his daughter's escapade with an older man.

Most of the entertaining comedy comes from Caine's zany attempts to prevent his friend from learning about his relationship in respect for his feelings. But pressure begins to tell on Caine who owns up when things get out of hand.

The final scenes take a sharp twist when Caine

and all's well that ends well.

Michael Caine and Joseph Bologna form a likeable comic couple by sheer contrast. But two good roles do not a good film make as proved by some rather sloppy roles by debutante Michelle Johnson and Valerie Harper. The direction seems to have been totally left out with poor visual camera work and awful sound and music composites.

Just another wild beach party.

## Shoe returns BOOKS

Tim Ellington  
Assistant Entertainment Editor

"Shoe," the delightfully funny comic strip by Jeff MacNelly, has been among the readers' favorites for some time. Now many "Shoe" strips have been collected and put into a book called *A Shoe For All Seasons*.

Shoe, Professor Fishhawk, Muffy, Skyley, Roz, Senator Belfry, Bumpkins and Loon are all there to see that you get the real picture of journalism. MacNelly, formerly a student at UNC-Chapel Hill, has done a wonderful job in personifying these flying creatures to give you a behind-the-scenes look at newspaper people and their lives.

MacNelly has been recognized as one of the best editorial cartoonists in the country for some time, and his comic strip, "Shoe," is no slouch either. Set in a newspaper that has its office in a tree top, (the name of the newspaper itself is the *Treetops Tattler-Tribune*) the strip involves a small staff of journalists that try to put out a good newspaper.

The editor of the newspaper, Mr. Shoemaker, or Shoe for short, tries to keep his staff consisting of

Professor Fishhawk, Muffy and Loon, the delivery bird, from letting their personal feelings interfere with his newspaper. Fishhawk's nephew, Skyley, is a student in grade school who gets to go to such interesting places as Camp Lejeune for summer camp. He battles the world from a younger person's point of view.

Muffy is the office secretary who went to a rich man's school and lives in the shadows of her family. She is the naive secretary if there ever was one. For example, when Shoe is trying to explain how the words appear on the screen of the word processor, Muffy asks him to turn it to channel 11 so that she can watch "General Hospital."

Roz is the waitress at the local grill. She never passes up a chance to insult the Professor or Shoe, but she mostly gets harassed for her cooking. Irving is the local junk dealer who makes Fred Sanford look like a salesman at Macey's.

MacNelly is recognized in his profession as a bright and talented cartoonist. The *Washington Post* said that "Jeff MacNelly is an authentic genius... one of the country's premiere wits."

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# Sports

## Pack riflers claim 13th straight title

**Andre Miller**  
Sports Writer

The Wolfpack rifle team dominated the ACC Championships Saturday in capturing its 13th consecutive league title at Lexington, Va.

The match was held at Virginia Military Institute's range but was hosted by Virginia.

The Wolfpack detested the Cavaliers, its closest competitors, in all phases of the contest in posting a 4,393 smallbore total and a 1,449 air rifle score. Virginia's distant 4,222

smallbore secured the Cavs' second place (air rifle does not count towards the ACC crown). The Cavaliers' air rifle also fell well below State's.

Taking individual honors was the Pack's Keith Miller with a total of 1,134 points. Miller outdistanced last year's champ, teammate Dolan Shoaf, in claiming the individual title.

Miller fired the highest air rifle tally in the match, in addition to his respectable smallbore score. His 381 total was a personal high and was 15 points above sec-

ond-place Shoaf's 366.

State also claimed first place in the Southeastern Invitational Rifle Tournament, which doubles for ACC teams as their championship. The Pack slipped by an improving William & Mary squad by only eight points.

Morrison, the Indian's top performer, fired a 361 in leading his team. No other William & Mary shooter fired above 358. Miller led State with 381, Shoaf had 366, John Thomas 357 and John Hildebrand 345 for their first-place air rifle finish.

## Five Pack grapplers in NCAAs

**Deron Johnson**  
Sports Writer

The Wolfpack wrestling team may not have turned in the team showing it wanted in its quest for a fourth consecutive ACC championship Sunday at Clemson, but the Wolfpack received some superior individual performances.

State finished third in the three-day event behind champion North Carolina and runner up Clemson.

The Pack claimed three ACC crowns and five of Coach Bob Guzzo's grapplers received bids to compete in the NCAA Tournament.

"Of course I was disappointed that we didn't win the ACC tournament," Guzzo said. "But we had five wrestlers reach the NCAAs and I think that speaks highly of our team."

To no one's surprise, Tab Thacker took the heavyweight title. The 390-pound senior pinned Maryland's Darryl White, his third pin of the tournament, in the heavyweight finals. Thacker's win gave him an unblemished 25-0 record on the season, a 96-11-1 record for his ca-

reer and his fourth consecutive ACC title.

The only other ACC wrestler other than Thacker to reign as champion for four years was Joe Lidowski of State who competed from 1977 to 1980 in the 190-pound division.

Thacker goes into the NCAA tournament seeded as the No. 1 heavyweight in the United States and is the favorite to take the heavyweight title.

At 150-pounds, Chris Mondragon became a three-time ACC champ when he defeated Gary Fischvin of Virginia 9-4. The Wolfpack senior from Colorado — who upped his career mark to 74-19-3 — has successfully recovered from an earlier rotator cuff injury and hopes to better his seventh-place NCAA showing of a year ago.

Guzzo expects Mondragon to be highly seeded going into the NCAA tournament.

The surprise of the entire tournament may have been the capturing of the 142-pound title by unheralded Wolfpack freshman Scott Turner. Fans and media may have been

surprised by the Easton, Pennsylvania, freshman's easy 12-4 victory over No. 1 seed and former ACC champ Joey McKennam of Clemson, but coach Bob Guzzo was not the least bit amazed.

"I've been telling people all year how good this kid is — he's got a lot of guts," Guzzo said. "Turner is undefeated in the conference this season and that's wrestling in three different weight classes (142, 150 and 158).

"Not many people gave him a chance against McKennam, but Turner ignored the pressure and came through for the victory. I think that shows what kind of wrestler he is."

Turner's performances earned him the tournament's outstanding wrestler award. Mondragon was voted the award in last year's competition.

Other Pack wrestlers to reach the NCAA tournament were senior John Connelly at 190 pounds and junior Greg Fatool at 167 pounds.

Connelly, who was defeated in the finals of the

tournament by UNC's Bob Shriner, finished his regular-season career with a 31-19-3 record. Guzzo said Connelly was finally getting over a shoulder injury and should make a good showing in the nationals.

Fatool (18-6-3 on the season) entered the tournament as the reigning champion at 167 pounds but was upset by the Tiger's Mark Litts 7-6.

Guzzo may not have been disappointed in his individual wrestlers' performances, but he was disturbed that 134-pound senior Vince Bynum did not make his second consecutive trip to the NCAAs.

"I'm particularly disappointed that Vince didn't get to the NCAAs," Guzzo said. "He's a great wrestler that just had unbelievably bad luck in the ACC tournament."

Guzzo said that Bynum got caught in a five-point move in the first round of the tournament against the Cav's John Parr and then was penalized one point to begin the match down 6-0. Bynum wrestled gamely but lost the match 7-6.

Bynum came back to win the first consolation match to still give him a chance at a NCAA wildcard bid, but he again got caught in a five point move in the second consolation and could not come back.

"I really feel sad for Vince," Guzzo added. "He has a good record (20-4), is ranked No. 5 in the country by the *Mat News*, and has defeated one of the top four wrestlers in the country in Wisconsin's Jim Jordan, but he won't be going to the NCAAs."

Guzzo said that Bynum, who finished with a career record of 48-23-5, "would not be forgotten at N.C. State."

Although the Wolfpack fell short in its attempt for a fourth consecutive championship, Guzzo was proud of his team for doing so well under such adversity.

"With a couple of our one point losses turned into wins, we could have easily taken the thing," Guzzo said. "As it is I'm still extremely pleased with the way our kids came through all our injuries and hung together."

"I'm proud of the top effort we got from our wrestlers throughout the year."

## Soccer Tryouts

Male and female students interested in trying out for the varsity men's and women's soccer teams should attend an organizational meeting this afternoon at 4:00. The meeting will be held on the third floor of Case Athletics Center.

## Pack hosts Devils

**Mike Grizzard**  
Sports Writer

After winning the inaugural ACC Championship and with the NCAA Regionals just around the corner, the Wolfpack women's gymnastics team approaches the final part of its schedule with renewed optimism.

State, 12-4, is riding a seven-meet win streak as it enters Thursday night's duel-meet with Duke in

Carmichael Gym. The ACC showdown begins at 7:00.

The Blue Devils own a deceiving 6-7 record after last weekend's competition. Duke finished fourth, but only five points separated it from the Wolfpack.

Coach Mark Stevenson's squad goes on the road for two meets during spring break before preparing for the State Championships on March 16. NCAA competition follows on March 23-24.

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## INTRAMURALS DU edges PKA

DU claimed the Fraternity 'A' League Basketball title by defeating PKA 55-51.

Bill Stokes led DU with 27 points while Dave Wright added nine points. Stokes had helped DU make the finals by scoring 22 points in their semifinal win over Kappa Sigma, 55-34. Bill Tignor scored 18 to lead Kappa Sigma. PKA defeated Sigma Chi 35-29, to make the finals.

Bobby Chandler scored 13 points to lead PKA while Hayes Smith, Alex Newman, and Chip McCorkle all had six points for Sigma Chi.

Sigma Chi edged Kappa Sigma 43-42 to win third place.

Kappa Alpha won the Resident 'B' League title by defeating PKA 45-44 and DU claimed third place by defeating Sigma Pi 39-29.

## Syme wins title by defeating Owen (1)

Syme edged Owen (1) 50-42 to win the Resident 'A' League Basketball title.

After trailing 19-7 early in the game, Syme dominated the early part of the second half to win the game.

Owen (1) led 27-21 at halftime but could not buy a basket in the second half as Syme took a 39-33 lead and never allowed Owen (1) closer than four after that.

Barrington Taylor led Syme with 16 points and Kirk Matthews and Chuck Bates added 14 and 11 points, respectively. Owen

(1) was paced by Dean White's 18 points.

Owen (2) edged Bragaw South 53-52 on a John Fitzgerald free throw to claim third place.

In 'B' League action, Syme defeated Burlington 45-43 and Kings Village defeated Bragaw South (1) 58-48 to advance to the finals.

Jay Farabee scored 18 points to pace Kings Village while Dean Ecklund added 15. Bragaw South was led by Jeff Butler's 16 points.

## Lee wins swimming

Lee Dorm dominated the women's swim meet as it won six of eight events and totaled 52 points to 18 for the second place Dolphins. Carroll took third place with 13 points.

Lewis won one event each. Newman and Lewis also won a relay event as they teamed with Michele Niclaw and Carolyn Holt to win the 100-Yard Medley relay. Houser teamed with Becky Derro, Susan Taylor and Lynn Summer to win the 100-Yard Freestyle Relay.

Teresa Houser won two events to lead Lee while Barb Neyman and Leslie

- \*\*\*\*\*  
Last night's scores  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Women's Resident and Sorority  
finals  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Bowen 27 Alpha Delta Pi 23  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Resident 'B' League finals  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Kings Village 48 Syme 45  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Women's Open League finals  
\*\*\*\*\*  
JD's Babes 36 Candy Girls 23  
\*\*\*\*\*



State's Martin Waite breaks into the open field as teammate Bart Collins looks on in the Rugby Club's win over Duke Saturday.

## Rugby Football Club mauls ECU, Duke

Martin R. Waite  
Contributing Writer

Under new coach Les Smith, the State Rugby Club has had a tremendous start to their season.

After many long practices, the club took on E.C.U. in its first game of the season.

The team's ball handling was not as sharp and crisp as one might have hoped, but good rucking and mauling by the forwards provided enough clean play for the team to record a convincing 21-3 victory.

Saturday, the visitors were the Duke club.

Kicking with the wind, State firmly pinned Duke on their own half of the field.

After three strong drives from the Duke five meter mark, John Ward finally broke through for a try (four points) to open the scoring.

Constant pressure from State did not produce any further scores until Pat Hardy found an opening to score from ten meters out.

State's Bart Collins collected the last try of the first half with a 60 meter run. Although well supported, he shook off a

number of tackles and took the ball in himself.

In the second half against the wind, State tackled hard and fought well for the ball denying Duke any real room to maneuver.

The only score came from a good return from a Duke kick. The ball was fed to Ricky Stokes who accelerated past the Duke defense to score. Jeff Vinson converted (two points) all four tries to make the final score 24-0.

In other action, the club's "B" team picked up wins of 10-3 against E.C.U. and 28-3 against Duke.

## Alpha Delta Pi remains unbeaten

Alpha Delta Pi defeated Carroll 48-26 in the semifinals of the women's resident and sorority basketball playoffs. Bowen defeated Welch/Syme 27-13 to advance to the finals. Alpha Delta Pi led 22-16

at halftime but pulled away in the second half. Lisa Owens scored 20 points to lead Alpha Delta Pi while Linda Kushner and Tracy Proctor added 14 and 12 points, respectively. Pam Kemp led Carroll with 12 points.

while Laura Patton added eight points.

In quarterfinal action, Linda Kushner scored 14 points to lead Alpha Delta Pi over Metcalf 32-18, Welch/Syme edged South 30-29 behind Tonya Davis' 14 points, Cheryl Stallings scored 10 points to lead Bowen over Alpha Xi Delta 34-23, and Carroll crushed Sigma Kappa 37-12 behind Pam Kemp's 17 points.

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