

Technician

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Candidates face issues in debate

Chrisy Cortina
Assistant News Editor

Discussions on gay funding requests, transportation fee increases and competition with the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill for funding highlighted the annual debate of Student Body President candidates Thursday night.

The debate, sponsored by WKNC, was moderated by Jeffrey Bender, editor in chief of *Technician*, and Dave Shearin, member of the elections board at State. Their questions, as well as those phoned in by listeners, formed the subject matter for most of the debate.

The candidates participating in the debate were Steve Hilliard, Michael Parker, Michael Haas, Frank Coble, Marold Kamai, Shannon Carson and William Kelley. All candidates were present.

The candidates were allowed a two minute introduction period for them to express whatever views they felt were important. The most widely stated position was to involve students more widely in the functions of student government and to fight apathy.

Following the introduction period each of the candidates was asked a question by one of the moderators or a listener. Throughout the debate State students were encouraged to call in their own questions for the candidates.

The candidates widely agreed on the issue of a gay/lesbian funding request, a question that was phoned in by a listener. All felt that if the organizations representing these students, a duly recognized organization, made a legitimate request for money that met all stipulations, they would not oppose it receiving money. Hilliard pointed out, however, that the Student Body President has little to do with funding requests that go before the senate. Marold Kamai stated that although, as a Christian, he felt gays "were sinning," they should not be discriminated against.

When asked to comment on the

transportation department's recent fee increase request, Hilliard responded that he would do as much as he could to get student input included in the beginning processes of such requests. He also added that "it must be remembered that all funding requests are not bad," and that often such requests are needed for improvement of the university.

Frank Coble felt that an ongoing committee should be formed between the transportation department and student government and between the housing department and student government for the purpose of better communication on fee increases. He also stresses that student government should make more of an effort to be a link between the chancellor and the students because, according to Coble, the chancellor has already demonstrated that he is interested in communication with the students.

Shannon Carson, current Publications Board Authority Chairman, when asked to comment on the importance of college media and Student Government stressed the importance of more cooperation in an attempt to better serve the needs of the student body.

In his opening remarks Michael Parker stated the need to consolidate part time employment opportunities. During the open questioning period moderator Dave Shearin asked him to elaborate on this policy. Parker pointed out that while the Career Placement Center "was doing an excellent job," they do not solicit part time jobs for students and have mainly internship positions. He pointed out that "with the Reagan cutbacks and scarcity of financial aid, many students on this campus are just trying to get enough funds to live and to stay on this campus. They are not interested in internships, all they are looking for is a good source of income." He suggested a method of finding jobs which is already in use at other North Carolina universities.

Student Government elections will be held on March 27 and 28.



The Pack tried, but came up a bit short against Florida State's Seminoles in opening-round NIT action Thursday night in Reynolds Coliseum. The visitors claimed a 74-71 overtime decision to advance to the tourney's second round, while State finished its season with a 19-14 mark.

Pack drops opening NIT clash

Scott Keepler
Assistant Sports Editor

As much as last season's incredible finale was attributable to destiny, so was Thursday night's 74-71 overtime loss to Florida State in Reynolds Coliseum.

A haunting dunk by the Seminoles Randy Allen in the final second set 7,600 Wolfpack faithful silently home to recount the days till next season and reflect on State's four-month rollercoaster ride. The opening-round NIT defeat extended the Pack's season-ending losing streak to a soul-trying seven games and undoubtedly balanced State's bank account of good fortune.

The final deposit came when a Terry Gannon free throw played hide-and-seek with 66 seconds remaining.

"I'll be seeing that shot in my sleep all summer," Gannon said. "I knew in my head I was going to make it, but the ball didn't. I guess it just wasn't meant to be tonight."

Indeed it wasn't. From a mysterious no-foul call when Lorenzo Charles was in the process of scoring with one minute left in regulation to a pair of missed

jumpers in the final 20 seconds of overtime, Lady Luck left no doubt that she had abandoned the Wolfpack 344 days earlier in Albuquerque, N.M.

"Maybe it was destined this year for us to take our lumps," an ever-amiable Valvano said. "I just hope we can learn and grow from it. Things like this will be helpful to us in the future."

The Wolfpack played well from the outset as it jumped to as much as a four point lead, 32-28, and held a slim 37-36 halftime advantage. Ernie Myers, who finished with a game-high 22 points, hit State's first ten points before yielding to Gannon 5:40 into the period.

Gannon, resembling a miniature batman with his nose-protecting mask, promptly popped off the bench and canned consecutive 22-footers. Gannon went on to hit four more long-range bombs before intermission, drawing superhero oohs and aahs from the Wolfpack faithful.

The Pack may have had a Batman in the first half, but noticeably absent was the Incredible Hulk — Charles. State's massive manpower on the inside was nowhere to be found and

his halftime stat sheet painfully proclaimed him AWOL.

"Lorenzo had no points, no rebounds and no fouls," Valvano said. "It was an unusual first half to say the least. He was fouled a couple of times and got no calls. I think that just added to his frustration."

Charles began to show signs of metamorphosis in the second period, connecting on five-of-five free throws attempts and finishing with nine points. Gannon, who had 12 first-half points, cooled off and ended the evening with 16. Center Cozell McQueen added nine points and a career-high 18 rebounds.

The efforts went for naught, however, as the Seminoles kept pace behind the hot hand of forwards Vince Martello and Randy Allen who had 17 and 16 points, respectively. Also in double figures for the visitors were center Al Gipson with 15 and Dean Shaffer with 11.

The Pack, concluding its season at 19-14, still exceeded the expectations of many over the course of the year. This team jumped to a 10-2 start and No. 7 national ranking with surpris-

(see 'Pack' page 10)

Poulton selects patents, contracts officer

Sofia Hogan
Co-News Editor

Attorney Becky French has been appointed to the new post of contracts and patents officer at State effective immediately.

Chancellor Bruce Poulton announced the appointment following approval by State's Board of Trustees.

In the position, French will aid faculty members and graduate students in the process of developing and applying for patents. She also will assist in the area of technology transfer that involves licensing arrangements with corporations that grant research funds to the university.

The post is part of State's Research Administration Office, which is directed by Franklin Hart, assistant vice chancellor for research. The growth of the university's research expenditures, which now total more than \$65 million from all sources, has created a need for increased support services to faculty, Hart said.

Before coming to State, French was director and chief hearing officer in the Office of Administrative Hearings for the North Carolina Department of National Resources and Community Development.

She serves on the board of the Downtown Housing Improvement Corp. and on the Insurance and Administrative Law Committees of the N.C. Bar Association. She is a member of the North Carolina and Illinois Bar Associations, the Wake County and Chicago Bar Associations and the American Bar Association.

A native of Cape Girardeau, Mo., she earned her bachelor's degree from Southeast Missouri State University and law degree from Southern Illinois University. French is also a graduate of the Government Executive Institute at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

French said that the university is "recognizing that the faculty needs help" with an area which involves many legal implications. French also said that positions such as hers are a "coming trend" in schools which undertake numerous research programs.

Teaching business law courses in the economics and business department, French has been a faculty member at State for about two years. She will continue to teach even though she has accepted the new position. "We already have 12 invention disclosures and hope to have many more," she said.

Forum offers medical programs

Raleigh Forum programs in March and April will consider some of the modern medical technology successes and some problems arising from the new procedures. Both programs will be held at McKimmon Center. They are free and open to the public.

Wednesday at 8 p.m. Dale Shaw, M.D., radiologist and Ross Vaughn, M.D., Wake Medical Center Neonatal Clinic will discuss recent developments in diagnostic techniques and intensive care procedures. Both areas have had dramatic impacts in treating medical problems.

Professor Larry Churchill, UNC Medical School, will discuss some current concerns — ethical, legal, financial — arising from the new techniques and procedures. Audience participation is then invited with the three speakers serving as a panel.

April 18 the second Raleigh Forum will be offered around the topic Health and Well Being: New Perspectives. Stephen Leighton, M.D., and Edward Yellig, M.D., will

discuss the question of individuals taking some responsibility for their own well being and describe some of the techniques for achieving such ends — exercise, nutrition, clinical procedures, etc.

Ted Rozema, M.D., and Marianne Turnbull will provide supporting evidence for personal involvement in health and well being.

The Raleigh Forum was established in 1983 with the objective of organizing programs of general interest to residents of the Raleigh-Wake County community.

Impetus for the forum came from the Association of Retired Faculty (State) with assistance from the Cooperating Raleigh Colleges, State's Adult Student Organization, Triangle J Council of Governments, State's Division of University Students, State's Division of Lifelong Learning and State's Extension Services.

Chairman of the Raleigh Forum is Ray Noggle, professor emeritus.

Board freezes faculty salaries in UNC system

Sam Hays
Staff Writer

The 1982-83 freeze on all faculty salaries in the UNC system while faculty salaries across the nation increase has significantly lessened the competitive standing of all UNC institutions, according to a report of the committee on personnel and tenure to the UNC Board of Governors at its regular meeting on March 9 in Chapel Hill.

The 5 percent faculty salary increase in 1983-84 was less than the reported salary increases nationally, according to the report.

The UNC institutions "are becoming seriously disadvantaged in their ability to recruit and retain strong faculties," Martha McNair, member of the board and chair of the committee, said.

"Unless this situation is corrected and the trends of the last two years reversed, we face the prospect of a general decline in the quality of instruction and research," she said.

stantial requests before the General Assembly for academic salary increases, according to McNair. The Board of Governors voted to urge the governor and the General Assembly to give academic salary increases its highest priority in 1984.

The board authorized a \$120,000 capital improvement project at State for the computer center in the Hillsborough Building on the corner of Hillsborough and Gardner streets. The computer center occupies the first and second floor of the four-story building.

The installation of new computing equipment requires modifications to about 3,600 square feet of space in the building, including a new Halon fire suppression system, a raised floor and mechanical electrical and structural renovations, according to the Budget and Finance Committee report.

Funds are available from non-appropriated trust funds to finance the renovation of the computer center, according to the report.

The repair of the roof at North Residence Hall at a cost of \$70,000

was also authorized by the board. The building was formerly the John Yancey Motel and was bought in 1979 for additional dormitory space. The roof is about 13,400 square feet in size.

Funds are available in the residence hall operating account to finance the roof repairs, according to the report of the Budget and Finance committee.

Other action taken by the Board of Governors included:

- Approval of a new program at Pembroke State University leading to a B.A. degree in American Indian Studies. The program will include courses in art, anthropology, history, literature, philosophy, religion and sociology.

The program is designed for students interested in historical or contemporary Native American cultures. There are only three such programs east of the Mississippi River, two in Chicago and one in Vermont, according to the report to the board.

- Approval of a master of education degree program in special education

at UNC-Wilmington, to begin in the summer session of 1984. The program is intended to serve special education teachers in disability areas of mental retardation, specific learning disabilities and emotional disturbance.

- Welcoming doctorate-holding faculty in 12 UNC institutions who received their doctorate through the Faculty Doctoral Study Assignment Program begun in January 1979 by the UNC Board of Governors. The goal of the program was to increase the number of doctorate-holding faculty in the predominantly black institutions. A total of 86 faculty members worked on their degrees in 22 fields.

- Received a report from the Committee on Educational Planning, Policies and Programs recommending discontinuing the Department of Public Health Nursing and starting a curriculum in Public Health Nursing. The report is to be presented to the board for action at its April meeting. If the board approves the report, the board action will be presented to the General Assembly at its June budgetary session.

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weather

Raleigh Area Forecast:

Partly cloudy Friday and Saturday. Friday's high will be in the 70's, while Saturday's high will only reach the 60's.

announcement

Organizations wishing to submit sealed bids for manning the election polls should submit the following information by Monday, March 19 at 5:00 p.m. in the S.G.A. office

- Name of the Organization.
- Number of active members.
- President's name.
- Cost bid.

Features

St. Patrick's Day spirit displayed, local bars take part in the celebration

Joanny Sapp
Feature Writer

Today, St. Patrick's Day is recognized by the wearing of green to avoid being pinched, drinking green beer and boasting of Irish ancestry.

State students also have the opportunity to celebrate at many of the local nightclubs. Ferrari's, ACC Tavern and The Bermuda Pub are among those establishments serving green beer. Some places have specials that are only effective if the customer is wearing green, and ACC Tavern is sponsoring a leprechaun contest.

What is the significance of these symbols of St. Paddy's Day? Of course, it all started with St. Patrick who is Ireland's patron saint and perhaps the most beloved figure in history to those of pure green blood. He was born in Wales in the late fourth century. At the age of 16, he was captured by the Irish and

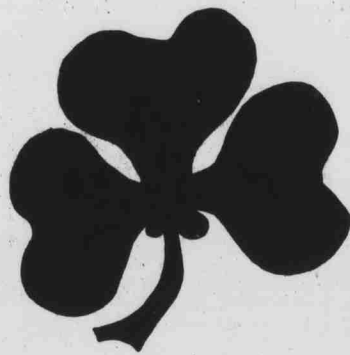
taken to Ireland as a slave. After escaping to Gaul (current-day France) he was plagued by the "cry of the unbaptized Irish children," and he was determined to return to the island and rid it of paganism.

After becoming a bishop in the Roman Catholic Church, he did return to Ireland and begin converting the inhabitants. His numerous contributions included the founding of two colleges and 365 churches and the consecration of two Irish Bishops. He was instrumental in stimulating the "Golden Age of Northern Europe" which centered around Ireland. Intellectuals from all parts of the continent flocked to these centers of growth and culture in Ireland's monasteries.

The most formidable opposition to St. Patrick's crusade was the Druid priests. The patriarchs of

this ancient religion had instilled the fears of magic and evil in the native Irishmen. To incorporate the old beliefs into the new ones, St. Patrick established the shamrock, a native Irish ground covering plant, as a symbol of the Trinity of the Christian God. This scheme helped make Christianity easier to accept by the Irish who believed the shamrock has magical powers from the Druid Gods.

St. Patrick managed to conquer Ireland for Christianity, and he is today recognized for his religious zeal. St. Patrick's Day, March 17, is the country's most important and most enthusiastically celebrated holiday. The parades in the streets and the festive trim of the towns include all shades of green - much like Ireland itself. And how do the Irish chastize the unfortunate person who fails to wear green in St. Patrick's honor? With a pinch.



CHASS gives free long distance calls

Sheri Yerkovich
Feature Writer

Call your sweetheart, mother, friend or any loved one, anywhere in the United States, free of charge.

Any student with a current registration card and proper ID is eligible.

The WATT lines will be open today from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the south

lobby on the first floor of the Student Center. There is a time limit per call of approximately 10 to 15 minutes depending on the line of students waiting to call. But, there is no limit

to the number of calls a student may make during the day.

This service project is sponsored by the Council of Humanities and Social Sciences. For the past few years, CHASS has been providing free WATT line calling as a Valentine's feature, but the group decided to operate the affair this year for St. Patrick's Day for a change.

from Georgia will be participating. "Plans look good," Allen said.

An open rodeo enables any person to participate in the rodeo. The entry fee for zealous riders is \$20, of which \$15 goes toward the jackpot for winners and \$5 as a donation to the Rodeo Club.

Besides raising money from a portion of the entry fee and concessions, Allen said, "The main thing of the Rodeo is for practice purposes."

Seven events will take place including bull riding and barrel racing. Each contestant will qualify for two rounds per event.

If rain prevails, the rodeo will take place March 24 at the same time and place.

To get to the arena from Raleigh, follow Highway 70 three miles outside of Garner. "We are going to have signs posted all the way to get there," Allen said.

For further directions (map) or information on the rodeo, contact John Bonner at the intramural office of Carmichael Gymnasium, or call 737-3161 or 737-3162.

Emlyn Williams as Charles Dickens

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New York Post

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State's cheerleaders take their sport to the national championship

Bill Ridenhour
Feature Writer

"Cheerleading here (at State) is a serious sport. I don't consider it to be anything but a sport because of the training, practice and the preparation that we do for it," said Tracy Barnes, a senior on the red squad.

Barnes expressed the attitude toward cheerleading that has led the squad to the national championships two years in a row. The dedication, enthusiasm and abilities of the team members is evident in their fourth place finish at the National Cheerleading Finals held recently in Hawaii.

The red squad and the white squad, State's second squad, are composed of an intriguing mix of individuals. Nick Pilos, a sophomore, is a State fan extraordinaire. "My room is covered from wall-to-wall with State items dating back to the 1974 championship. There are collages everywhere. If I put anything else in there, I'll have to put some posters on my curtains," Pilos said. Pilos first cheered on the white squad and later made the red squad.

The motivation to insight a person to try out for the cheerleading squads is as varied as the individuals who try out. Marlette Lay, an agricultural education major with a specialty in horticulture, tried out for cheerleading due to her love of the sport. After cheering in elementary school and in high school, Lay saw it as a challenge to see if she could make it as a cheerleader in college.

Petey Carlton, a junior in sociology, said of her motivation to cheer at State, "A friend of mine that I cheered with in high school made it as a cheerleader when she went to college, and I said 'If she can do it, I can do it!'"

Away from the games and the practice sessions, the cheerleaders must contend with the problems of homework, tests and the other assignments that all

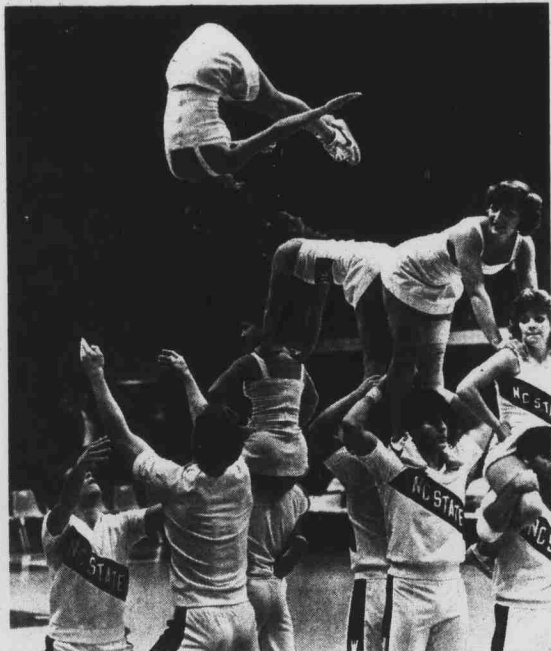
other students must face. Jenny Ruby, a senior in accounting and a former red squad member, assists the squad on various occasions. Ruby commented on the academics, "People sometimes forget that we are full-time students just like anyone else. We stay up late studying and pull all-nighters just like everyone else."

Gymnastics plays a vital role in the preparation and execution of many of the cheerleading stunts, especially the partner stunts. Wendy Smith and Greg Levelin, both red squad members, each had gymnastic experience prior to coming to State. "I was coming to State on a gymnastics scholarship, but I broke my neck two weeks before I came to State," Levelin said. Levelin stayed out of school for a year after his injury. The next year, he enrolled at State and tried out for the cheerleading squad.

Nancy VanDerWoude, a sophomore white squad member, said that cheerleading "takes a great deal of dedication, stamina, hard work, responsibility and maturity. It involves much more commitment than you might think, a real team effort."

"Cheerleading involves technique. I think one of the single most important things about cheering is that you have to develop a good technique for the routines," VanDerWoude said.

As many State fans know, the cheerleading routines often involve potentially dangerous formations. One example is the pyramid-building routine. At the end of this routine, the cheerleader on top of the pyramid falls backwards and falls into the arms of one of the cheerleaders on the court floor. VanDerWoude described this particular part of the stunt as "a very different experience. They tell you not to look down because if you do, it will throw you off a little and you won't fall in the proper



Staff photo by Greg Hatem

State's nationally-ranked cheerleaders have once again proven their skill and expertise this year as they finished fourth in the nation recently at the National Cheerleading Finals in Hawaii.

The main thing is you've just got to have a lot of trust."

The unity of the squads and the trust within its members is outwardly apparent. David Christofaro, a sophomore in computer

science and a white squad member, acquired from his teammates the nickname "Paizano," which is Italian for "friend" or "brother." Mark White, a sophomore chemistry major and one of the head cheerleaders of

the white team, described the unity and closeness of the members of the two squads as "very impressive."

Cathy Buckley, State's cheerleading coach, has much praise for this young



Technician file photos

A key element in the continuity of outstanding performance by State's cheerleading squads has been the leadership and guidance provided by Jane Grey Baldwin, captain of the red squad.

team. "First of all, they're nice people, they're fun to be around. They have a lot of abilities and great potential. It's exciting to see the things that they can do, and it's even more exciting to think of the things that they can do in the future."

"This has been a rebuilding year. I didn't have a lot of seniors coming back, so we were just about starting from the ground up. This year's white team, our second team, is probably the best white team we've ever had. They're wonderful. They can do the same things the red team can do," Buckley said.

"This year, the top eight college cheerleading squads were selected from a field of over 200 to go to Hawaii to compete for the National Cheerleading Title. To finish fourth, as we

did, is just fantastic," Buckley said.

A dynamic force behind the success of State's cheerleading squad is Jane Grey Baldwin, one of the head cheerleaders of the red squad. State's only four-year squad member, Baldwin is described by coach Buckley as "the most dedicated cheerleader I've ever seen in my life." Spirited and energetic, Baldwin's interest in cheerleading spans "year-round" as she works in cheerleading camps during the summer.

"She has been the backbone. I have depended on her more for her leadership on the court, on the field, in every way. She has really been a major help to

this program. I hope that some of the younger members of the squad will look to her as an example and follow in her footsteps," Buckley said of Baldwin's contributions to State's cheerleading program.

Randy Kibler, a freshman white squad member, expressed his thoughts on the togetherness of the squad's members. "The closeness — how tight you are — is amazing. Through thick and thin, you don't have to worry about looking back. There's somebody there to catch you, both in a cheerleading sense and in any other sense. They are always there and it's just like a great big family."

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Opinion

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

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

Death penalty now ineffective

The case of James Hutchins has once again brought the inconsistencies of the death penalty to question.

Without regard to whether we should have the death penalty, let's look at the situation at hand. The death penalty is failing in its role as a deterrent to violent crime. Since only a minute percentage of those convicted of crimes that could merit the death penalty actually receive it, the odds are in favor of the criminal. Add that to the fact that those who do receive it often have several avenues with which to delay or even avoid their execution, and you have a very ineffective system of justice.

If we are to have the death penalty, we should examine the guidelines that are used to employ it. With the law as it is now, the death penalty is not a mandatory sentence, leaving open the possibility that two defendants found guilty of the same crime could get different sentences. This is, in fact, more often than not the case. This means that each sentence is based on a "judgment call" by conviction of the jury. Human nature, trial publicity, local publicity concerning the crime and a host of other circumstances may affect the sentence.

Obviously, this is the case in many trials, but in a capital case, a human life is being dealt with.

There have been too many documented cases (one is enough) in which an innocent man was convicted of a capital crime. One innocent man executed is one too many.

This brings us to a point of conflict — how can we insure that, to the best of our legal system's ability, that an innocent person will not be executed, and still maintain the penalty as a deterrent? It is a problem that needs to be dealt with more in-depth.

As the penalty stands now, it resembles little more than an effort to single out a few to use as examples. How can the cost of a capital case be justified unless this is changed to make the penalty more effective, if that is possible?

If we are to continue to use the death penalty, we must take a hard look at the criteria we use to exercise it and establish a much more consistent means of carrying it out. James Hutchins' case is an example of how inconsistent and poorly defined the death penalty currently is.

Klan actions cause more problems

When the Ku Klux Klan members decided to "patrol" schools in North Carolina to protect students, they should have realized that they were creating a much more dangerous situation than they were trying to prevent.

The incident arose from allegations by the Klan that schools were not safe for white children to attend. The Klan said that if the schools were not better protected, it would set up its own patrols to ensure the safety of its children.

When state officials did not take any extra actions designed to aid protection and to soothe the Klan members, Klan members staged a patrol to show that they would back up their claim.

The Klan and all other groups that wish to impose their philosophy on others need to realize that violence only breeds violence and that "shows of force" only invite countering demonstrations. A patrol could do nothing but increase tensions over the situation.

Rather than trying to defeat what they

see as a problem with force, why not attempt to solve it by peaceful means. Our country has been struggling with the problem of race relations for over a century, but we will never make any progress when such events are held. Emphasis should be on trying to understand each other and reduce differences, not increase them.

Even if the Klan believes that a problem can only be solved by force, does it really believe the world would be a place its members' children would like to live in, filled with violence?

By endangering the very children it was trying to protect — which ultimately is all they could have accomplished — the Klan showed how narrow-minded its actions can be. What if another group had objected to the Klan's demonstration? It could have been an ugly scene — only this scene would involve innocent children. In the future, the Klan should make more intelligent decisions when deciding how to voice — or demonstrate — its opinion.



WHY DO YOU THINK THEY CALL HIM 'DUTCH'?

Hart needs to elaborate

"Super Tuesday" has come and gone. Sen. Gary Hart continues the momentum he had two weeks ago. What helped Hart Tuesday was more balanced support. In Florida he not only got the support of the young but the old as well. However, much of his support still comes from the "yuppies" — young, upper-income people. And that will hurt him with blacks and lower-income people.

Hart got about 1 percent of the black vote in Alabama and about the same in Georgia, Florida and Massachusetts. Most blacks voted for either former Vice President Walter Mondale or Jesse Jackson.

Most lower-income voters were cool to Hart also. Again, Mondale and Jackson did quite well with that group. The reason behind both is that Mondale and Jackson include compassion and fairness in their campaign themes. Hart never touches those themes. When Mondale attacks Hart for lacking compassion, Hart says Mondale represents outdated ideas.

Hart does have compassion. In his book *A New Democracy* he says he believes that government should be the guardian of social



HENRY JARRETT
Editorial Columnist

justice. Hart's new ideas would be enacted within the framework of an activist government. And his position paper with respect to blacks shows his strong civil rights record. Traditional liberals should therefore stop questioning his liberal credentials.

But Hart needs to start enunciating those views in public if he wants blacks and lower-income people in his base of support. He may regard it as cheap emotionalism, but people do not get excited about a laundry list of new ideas. They get excited about political vision — fairness and equality.

In a debate with President Ronald Reagan he is going to challenge Reagan on political vision. Hart can do much damage to

Reagan by attacking him on the fairness issue. Poll after poll shows that Reagan is vulnerable on that issue.

Hart has not got the nomination locked up yet. It will not be decided until the June 5 primaries which include both the California and New Jersey primary. And the way this election year has gone so far anything could happen.

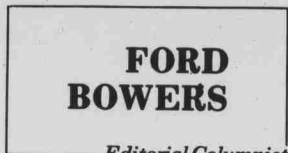
Assuming that Hart continues his roll, he needs to remember a couple of things. One is that Democrats do represent special interests. They represent the special interests of the poor, blacks and others who often do not have the advantages that money can buy.

And another is that he must not only address the needs of the "yuppies" but the disadvantaged as well. They may not have as much money but they do vote. If the Democrats are to win in the fall they are going to have to bring all the traditional Democratic constituency together.

A couple of weeks ago President Reagan called Democrats "fairness experts and crusaders for compassion." Hart disdains labels, but that is one label that he or any other Democrat should wear with pride.

Nuclear war buried in people's minds

On the brickyard, I met a friend that I had not seen for some time. Though I have no dislike for this friend, I tend to unconsciously avoid him. He is realistic, humane, foreseeing, kind and intelligent. Yet, he is suppressed. He places the livelihood of others before his own well-being. He loves, cares and is willing to give. Yet, he is unable to do so.



FORD BOWERS
Editorial Columnist

The Day After and the minute trickle of discontent it caused are long gone, but unfortunately nuclear weapons are not.

This friend is you, me and is part of everyone. He is the part of us that understands, is aware and is afraid of nuclear war. He is the part of us that wants to take action against such a horror but is never allowed to. We have learned to keep this part of ourselves in check, so that we may continue to strive for our own personal gains. We just are not willing to take any real action.

My friend stood motionless listening to a far-off sound. Outwardly, he appeared nervous. Inwardly, my friend was frightened. The sound was that of an air raid siren. To Londoners, such a sound might conjure images of Nazi air raids. To Mid-Westerners, the image might be of a tornado. To my friend the sound provokes the paranoia of a nuclear holocaust. (Laugh not, for the possibility exists). For the next few moments he is unsure of everything — existence included. He does not know what to expect. Will he live to have nightmares about his experience or will a nuclear flash exterminate mankind with the ease that a hurricane blows out a candle? This candle cannot be relit.

Most of the people on the brickyard think that my friend's reaction to the air raid siren is strange. They look, laugh, make fun of his reaction and go about their business. To these people, the noise is noticeably strange and yet goes strangely unnoticed. To them, it is a warning taken without warning.

As Americans, most of us have some concept of the effects of a nuclear holocaust. As Americans, most of us realize that the

possibility of a nuclear war exists. But as Americans, most of us have been programmed to accept nuclear war without giving it much thought. It seems that as soon as we learn about nuclear war, we attempt to forget about it as quickly as possible. And why not? The very thought is a heavy downer and demotivator. Just imagine yourself on a spring morning enjoying your coffee and newspaper. And as your enjoyment is peaking, "puff" — you are gone, the coffee is gone, the world is no more.

It is ironic that we only stop to evaluate the threat of nuclear war when the threat arises. It is equally ironic that as Americans, it is we that hold tremendous nuclear firepower, and yet we feel no guilt at the sight of hundreds of thousands of West Germans demonstrating, hand-in-hand, against deployment.

Perhaps we should ponder the possibilities of nuclear war! And let us not only do this

when our awareness has been aroused by extreme fear. It seems childish that we must experience the Cuban Missile Crisis or *The Day After* to stimulate any major form of discussion about nuclear war.

Instead, we should learn to think about nuclear holocaust when we are experiencing emotion highs. For I suppose these are the highs which make life worthwhile. Think about nuclear war when you win a national championship or when you are gazing at a beautiful sunset. Think about it when you are in love or when you see a shooting star. Think about it at any moment during sex. Think about nuclear death when you are feeling your healthiest. Think about it when you find the silver lining.

The Day After and the minute trickle of discontent it caused are long gone, but unfortunately nuclear weapons are not. Soon, too, this article will be forgotten, except as a single opinion in an overly opinionated world.

To be or not to be, that is the question of nuclear war. Perhaps we should begin to think about the "unthinkable", and maybe we should attempt to imagine the "unimaginable." Give it a chance while you still have a chance. If you are honest, you may find that you have been suppressing a really tough part of yourself. "Open your eyes and let it begin within."

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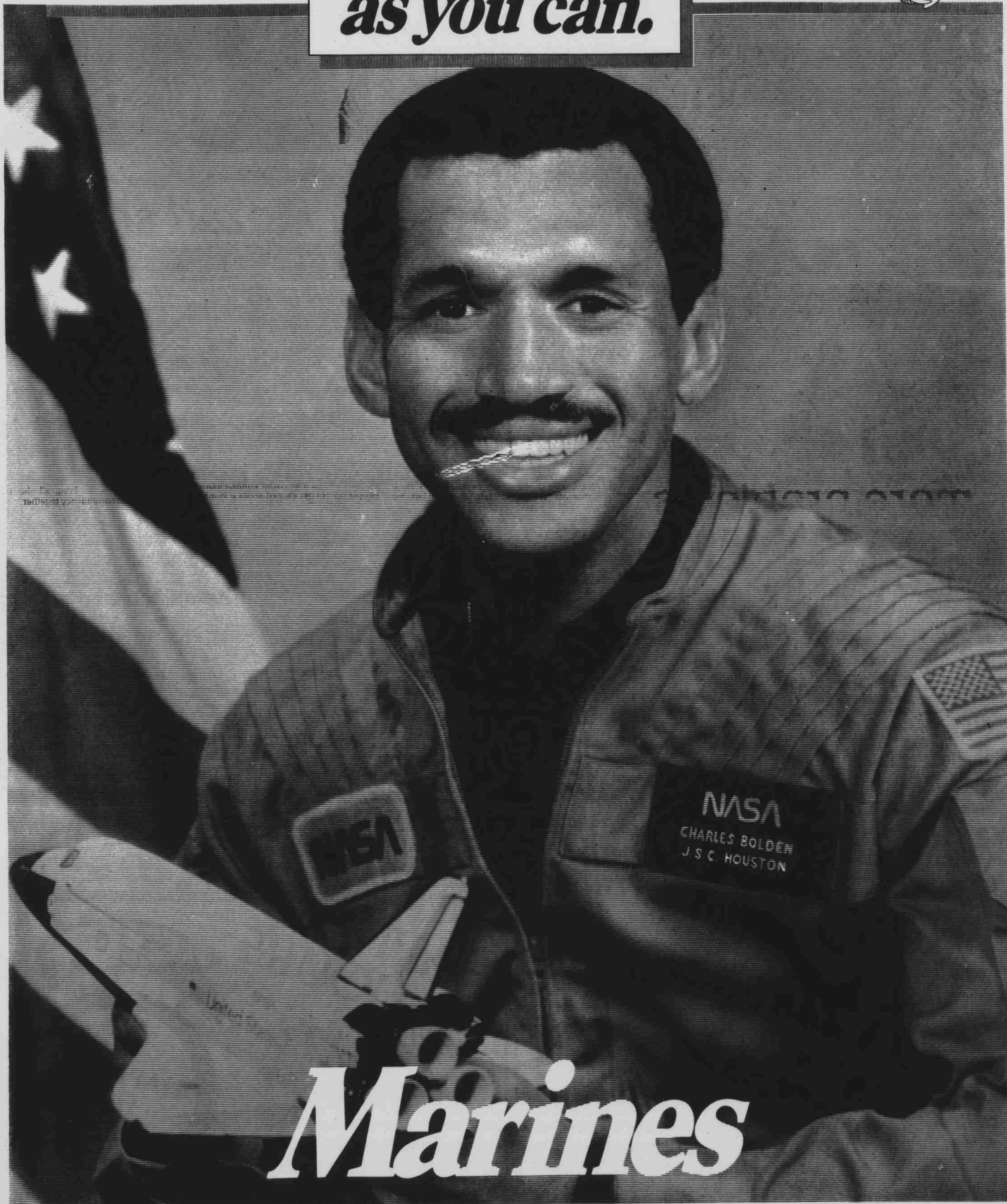
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Entertainment

Despite flaws, Newman's *Harry & Son* satisfies

Andy Pierce
Entertainment Writer

Harry & Son, now showing at the Imperial and starring Paul Newman, Robby Benson and Joanne Woodward, is an unpretentious, funny yet satisfying and moving film. Based on *A Lost King* by Raymond Delapite, it is the story of the relationship between a no-nonsense working man and his dauntless, romantic, impractical son.

As director of *Harry & Son*, Newman shows his feeling for the delicate balance of relationships that he displayed in *Winning* and *Rachel, Rachel*. This is a film that moves on its characterizations rather than events, and all three actors give solid performances in well-defined roles.

Harry (Paul Newman) is that unsung hero, the American working man. He is a hard realist who has

learned to be satisfied with what life has offered him because his family depends on him. Harry's job as a wrecking ball operator might have suffocated him. Instead, he has taken pride in his ability to maneuver the huge ball. His co-workers place bets on how precisely and delicately he can do such things as knock a light fixture out of an open window. Like many other blue-collar husbands and fathers, he "did the best he could with the information he had."

Harry's life has a kind of simple beauty to it; straightforward work simply done followed by simple pleasures. He is the king of his world until he has blackouts that force him out of the only work he knows. He loses the only way he has to deal with the complexities of modern life.

Harry shares a house with his son, strongly portrayed by Robby



Benson. This role may bring Benson more than the off-hand recognition he has received so far. He even bears a startling resemblance to Newman.

The son is the opposite of his father in every way. A valedictorian who works part time at a car wash, Benson bubbles over with a romantic enthusiasm for life. He is an aspiring writer who sees himself as too special to make the compromises his father has made. He gleefully mutters "Great stuff!" while he types, then goes out to surf.

When Harry loses his

job, the lifestyles of the two men are set on a collision course. The father has done his duty all his life and been cheated out of his reward. He doesn't understand the son who has been educated above him. While Newman is sometimes hard to accept as a blue-collar worker, his portrayal of the man's struggle to cope with forces he doesn't understand is heart wrenching.

Much of the story is about the son's fight to please his disappointed father by getting a "real" job. Benson's attempts to

fit into his father's view of the world are hilarious. He lasts five minutes at a job feeding boxes into a machine, and even less repossessing cars (he encounters a very large Ossie Davis in the dark).

While Newman's visual directing is sometimes unimaginative, he certainly knows how to get the most from his actors. The script, co-authored by Newman with Ronald Buck, is excellent. It's full of the humorous give-and-take banter found in every family. Each line is a little diamond in the rough that becomes a polished gem in the hands of the cast. Joanne Woodward's part is not large, but she shines as the eccentric family friend.

A few scenes are a little awkward and there is some unabashed sentimentality, but this is a sweet film that will make you feel good. I give *Harry & Son* three stars: one for the acting, one for the script and one for good intentions.



Photo courtesy Orion Pictures
Robby Benson and Paul Newman battle it out in Newman's production *Harry & Son*.

State hosts Dickens, Mozart shows

NCSU Center Stage will host two events in Stewart Theatre this weekend. Saturday, Emlyn Williams will perform in his noted role as Charles Dickens at 3 and 8 p.m., while Sunday Mozart's *Così Fan Tutte* will be performed by the National Opera Company at 8 p.m.

Of all solo dramatic performers, Emlyn Williams is the master. Taking cues from Dickens himself, Williams dons black tie, tails and whiskers to become the famed Victorian author impersonating characters from *A Tale of Two Cities*, *Pickwick Papers* and a dozen lesser known Dickens gems in a riveting evening of storytelling.

Dickens' writings alone will move any audience from tears to laughter, and

a performance by this ageless pro guarantees an unforgettable evening for the whole family. "Bring as many children as possible; to make Dickens' acquaintance in this fashion is a stroke of good fortune," said Brendan Gill of *The New Yorker*.

In Sunday's show, the delightful plot of *Così Fan Tutte* will center around four cases of mistaken identity. The character responsible for this operatic intrigue is Don Alfonso, an aging, cynical bachelor who makes a bet with his two young friends, Ferrando and Guglielmo, that their fiancées, the sisters Fiordiligi and Dorabella, can be proven to be as feeble as he believes all women are. Under the terms of the wager, the two men must do every-

thing Don Alfonso prescribes for twenty-four hours.

The two sisters are informed that their betrotheds have been ordered off to the wars; and their maid, Despina, is bribed by Don Alfonso to encourage the ladies to take advantage of the men's absence by indulging in some diverting flirtations.

No sooner have the men

departed than two spurious "Albanians noblemen" appear and quickly begin to woo the sisters ardently. The "Albanians" are, of course, Ferrando and Guglielmo in disguise, according to Don Alfonso's instructions. Although Fiordiligi and Dorabella at first resist the advances of the two personable strangers, they gradually succumb and eventually agree to marry

the foreigners after a surprisingly brief courtship, aided by Despina in her own disguises, first as a doctor and later as a notary.

Having won the bet, Don Alfonso reveals the plot to the two duped ladies and they are reconciled with their original lovers.

As a prelude to both performances, NCSU Center Stage will offer a delightful Viennese dining

experience. Call 737-3104 and inquire about the dinner package.

Tickets for both of this weekend's shows are currently on sale and will also be available at the door. To order your tickets, please call 737-3104 and charge it or come by the box office located on the first floor of the Student Center. MasterCard and Visa are accepted. Box office hours are 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.



Photo courtesy NCSU Center Stage
Emlyn Williams will portray Charles Dickens in a solo performance tomorrow night in Stewart Theatre.

Spend St. Patrick's Day with one of Ireland's best groups

Stockton's Wing, one of Ireland's best bands, makes a stop on its first U.S. tour at the Carboro ArtSchool Saturday, St. Patrick's Day.

Two of Stockton's Wing's records have made it to the top of the Irish charts, and three of its members are All-Ireland instrumental champions. Kieran Hanrahan (banjo, mandolin, bouzouki and harmonica) has won several

instrumental championships, and Paul Roche (flute, whistles, vocals) was All-Ireland flute champion in 1978. Maurice Lennon (fiddle, viola, vocals) was All-Ireland fiddle champion in 1977. Michael Hanrahan (Kieran's brother) on guitar and vocals joined the group after its second album, *Take a Chance*. His contemporary songwriting adds a pop/country swing to its traditional sound. Direct from Dublin,

Stockton's Wing will perform two St. Patrick's Day concerts at the ArtSchool at 8 and 10:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4.50 for members and \$5 for nonmembers. Draft, imports and free popcorn are available, and anyone

carrying a four-leaf clover to either of the performances will receive a free Guinness Stout. For more information, contact the ArtSchool at 929-2896. VISA and MasterCard are accepted.

Meredith presents Tennessee Williams' *Summer and Smoke*

Meredith College is presenting Tennessee Williams' award-winning play *Summer and Smoke* on March 30 and 31, April 5, 6 and 7 at 8 p.m. There will be a matinee performance at 2 p.m. on April 8. All performances will be in the Studio Theatre on the Meredith Campus.

Lisa Robie will portray the rueful, virginal heroine in Meredith's presentation of *Summer and Smoke*, while Paul Gubbins will be seen as the indecorous young doctor with whom

she is enamoured from a prissy distance.

Ric Myracle will appear as Alma's fussy father, Kimmie Turman as her demented mother, Sherrie Jolly as a cheerful gossip, Jennifer Hubbard as an uninhibited young girl who wins the doctor's heart and Juanita Guarderas as a tempestuous Mexican tramp.

The play will be done in the round and is being directed by Bob Wharton. Don't miss this exciting production of *Summer and Smoke*.

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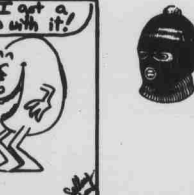
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Sports

**NCAA Tournament
Women's First Round**

**Saturday, Mar. 17, 1984
Reynolds Coliseum
7:30 p.m.**

<p>Pack</p> <p>Record: 22-8 Seed: 4th in East National ranking: 16th Previous NCAA appearances: Two Series with Cavs: 13-1 This year: lost at UVa, 75-64 def. Cavs at NCS, 70-66</p> <p>Probable lineup: F Linda Page (22.3 ppg., 5.0 rpg.) F Claudia Kreischer (5.4 ppg., 3.0 rpg.) C Priscilla Adams (8.4 ppg., 5.6 rpg.) G Robyn Mayo (7.1 ppg., 3.4 rpg.) G Debbie Mulligan (5.0 ppg., 1.3 rpg.)</p>	<p>Cavs</p> <p>Record: 22-6 Seed: 5th in East National ranking: 18th Previous NCAA appearances: None Series with Pack: 1-13 This year: def. State at UVa, 75-64 lost at NCS, 70-66</p> <p>Probable lineup: F Cathy Grimes (16.8 ppg., 9.6 rpg.) F Nancy Mayer (11.2 ppg., 5.6 rpg.) C Debbie Young (10.2 ppg., 6.2 rpg.) G Lyn Anastasio (13.4 ppg., 4.6 rpg.) G Kim Silloway (7.4 ppg., 1.5 rpg.)</p>
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ACC rivals clash in first round

Women begin NCAA play

Todd McGee
Sports Writer

NCAA Tournament action comes to State's campus Saturday night when ACC rivals Virginia and State clash in a first-round game in Reynolds Coliseum with tipoff at 7:30.

Tickets are \$2 for State students and persons under 18 years old and \$5 for adults. They are on sale at the Coliseum box office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today, and 6 p.m. until game time.

The Wolfpack has not played since it was blasted 99-76 by North Carolina in the finals of the ACC Tournament almost two weeks ago. Pack coach Kay Yow believes her team will benefit greatly from the extended break.

"I believe it's an advantage for us," she said. "We had some nagging injuries and a virus going around. I think the rest was important for this team."

Yow also believes that

playing the Wahoos is an advantage. State split two regular-season games with the Cavaliers, winning in Raleigh, 70-66, and losing in Charlottesville, 75-64.

"We didn't have to use any preparation time, and we didn't have to get any scouting reports," Yow said.

The Pack has dominated the series against the Cavs, losing its first game to Virginia only this year. State has won all seven games at home against the Cavs and holds a commanding 13-1 lead in the series.

Wahoo coach Debbie Ryan, who was voted the conference's top coach this season, did not relish the thought of playing in Reynolds.

"Whenever I've had to come to Raleigh in the past, with the exception of this year, it's been a frightening experience," Ryan said. "They always have a good crowd, and the crowd helps them a lot. It

is a very intimidating place to play."

Unlike State, which has made nine consecutive appearances in post-season play and three in the NCAA Tournament, Virginia is making its initial voyage into tournament waters. Ryan deemed it a privilege just to have "made the field."

"We are very proud to have been selected for the NCAA Tournament. It's just an honor to be where we are," she said.

Ryan believes the NCAA gave her team a chance to atone for a disappointing 96-68 drubbing at the hands of the sizzling Tar Heels in the semifinals of the ACC Tournament.

"I don't think I've ever seen a team more down after the UNC game. I was at a loss for words after I saw how it affected our team," she said. "I think that getting another chance (to play) is the best

happened to us after that loss."

Both coaches believe defense will be a major factor in deciding the game.

"We're going to have to play very well to win," Ryan said. "We have to stop Linda Page and have a good defensive effort all the way around."

Yow echoes her counterpart's sentiments. "We have to play a great defensive game. We have to have a lot of pressure on defensively. We also have to take care of the ball, and push it downcourt. We must take advantage of our opportunities."

Besides matching two top 20 teams (the Pack is 16th, the Wahoos 18th) the game will feature several exciting individuals.

The winner advances to the Eastern Regionals at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va., next weekend.

Tracksters open home schedule

Scott Keefer
Assistant Sports Editor

State's men's and women's track teams will usher in the upcoming outdoor season Saturday when they host a TAC Olympic Development Meet at Derr Track.

About 10 teams are expected for the meet, including ACC opponents North Carolina, Duke and Wake Forest. Squads from Pembroke State, N.C.

A&T, St. Augustine's, Campbell, Williams (Mass.) College and the Atlantic Coast Club will also be on hand for the meet.

"It will be a low-key meet," State coach Tom Jones said. "But if we get good weather the times will be fast."

The Wolfpack will be paced by a number of potential Olympic qualifiers, including freshman Izel Jenkins in the intermediate distances and

sprinters Perry Williams, Gus Young and Alston Glenn. Jenkins is coming off a second-place finish in the 500-meters at the NCAA Indoor Championships.

State's distance runners will enjoy "a really good workout," according to Jones as each is entered in both the 8,000 and 15,000-meters.

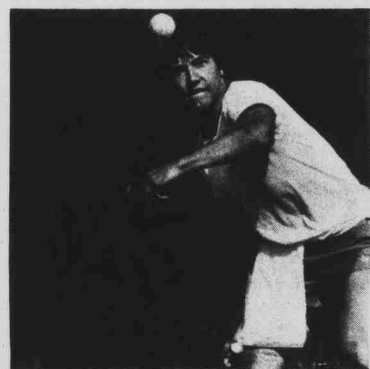
The jumping events should also be a strong suit for the Pack. Mike Rip-

berger and Kevin Elliot have both cleared 7 feet, 3 inches, while women's leaper Chris Arends is coming off an all-America performance in the NCAA Indoor Championships. Alvin Charleston will compete in the pole vault.

A pair of outstanding decathletes — State's Fidelis Obikwu and former Campbell standout Orville Peterson — will each be entered in several events. Both are potential Olympic qualifiers.

Men netters remain unbeaten at home

Staff Reports



Staff photo by Marshall Norton
No. 4 Joey Cirvello evened his record at 3-3 as the Pack blanked George Washington Wednesday, 9-0.

Top-seeded Clint Weathers, sixth-seeded Ray Thomas and the Weathers-Tony Baker duo remained unbeaten at home as did the Wolfpack men's tennis team Wednesday by blanking George Washington, 9-0.

The Pack won four singles matches and all three doubles matches to increase its record to 5-2 heading into Monday's showdown against highly-touted Hampton Institute.

Weathers, a junior from Southern Pines, upped his home record to 4-0 and overall slate to 5-2 by defeating Troy Margoglio, 6-3, 6-4.

Thomas, a junior from New Bern, toppled Dan Rosner, 7-6, 3-6, 6-2, to raise his home standing to 4-0 and overall record to 5-1.

At No. 2 singles, Tony Baker ousted the Generals' Barry Horowitz, 7-6, 6-0, in claiming his second victory in seven tries. Baker, a senior from Brisbane, Australia, is starting to come around from a pre-

season bout with the flu. Freshman Scott Stanford, a native of Chattanooga, Tenn., moved his worksheet to 4-3 with a decisive 6-1, 6-1 win over John McConnin at No. 3.

Raleigh junior Joey Cirvello evened his mark at 3-3 by defeating No. 4 Adam Cohen, 6-3, 6-0.

At No. 5, Raleigh's Mark Blankinship also brought his record to 3-3, but had to battle back from a 4-6 loss in the first set to take a 6-3, 6-2 victory over Todd Long.

In doubles action, the Weathers-Baker combo netted the Margoglio-Long pair, 6-2, 6-2 at No. 1 to increase their record to 6-1 and home mark to 4-0.

State's Brian Mavor and Richard Bryant, in their first match as a doubles team, downed Horowitz and Cohen, 6-2, 6-1, at No. 2.

Michael Will and Wayne Johnson completed the Pack sweep with a 6-1, 6-3 win over Rosner and McConnin.

Monday's match against Hampton Institute begins at 2 p.m.

Women open season at Furman

Golfers tee off in Palmetto state

Mike Grizzard
Sports Writer

State's men's and women's golf teams will be teeing up in the Palmetto State this weekend. The Wolfpack women open their 1984 spring schedule in the Furman Lady Paladin Invitational in Greenville, S.C., while the men linksters visit Columbia, S.C. to participate in the Gamecock Invitational.

After finishing 16th and 5th in two previous matches, Wolfpack coach Richard Sykes hopes his youthful tandem of four freshman and one sophomore will continue to improve. This weekend's format will present a formidable challenge for the young linksters.

"It's his team's first time unique because we play 36 holes on Friday and 18 on Saturday," Sykes said. Only eight teams will be

competing for the title at the Spring Valley Country Club. Included in the elite group are East Carolina, Furman, host South Carolina, State, Tennessee, Virginia, Wake Forest and Western Kentucky.

State's women will be unveiling their team for the first time in 1984 under the direction of Fran Allen. The Wolfpack is ranked 19th in the country and boasts several prolific players.

Beth Schumacher finished as the Wolfpack's top player in three of five fall contests and is nationally ranked at 71 out of 267 ranked golfers. Leslie Brown is the Pack's top ranked linkster in the 67th position. Jamie Bronson, Jill Spamer and freshman Sharon Minnich also are among the nation's best.

Allen said she was very excited about working with the team at State.

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Staff photo by Roger Winstead

Sophomore Ernie Myers scored the Pack's first ten points and finished with a game-high 22 Thursday night against Florida State, but the Pack still dropped a 74-71 overtime decision in NIT first-round action.

Gymnasts thwart Heels, prepare for regionals

Mike Grizzard
Sports Writer

State's and North Carolina's women's gymnastics teams met in a dual confrontation Wednesday night in preparation for the NCAA Regionals, which take place March 23-24 in Gainesville, Fla.

The Wolfpack claimed its third victory in four meetings this year against its arch-rivals, 174.25-171.40.

The triumph in Carmichael Gym boosted the Pack's record to 16-6 and secured one of six regional post-season bids. Florida, Georgia, Maryland, Carolina and West Virginia own the remaining five spots.

The rise of freshman Annette Evans as the Wolfpack's top performer highlighted the evening's activities. Evans outscored all participants in the all-around competition with a total of 35.90 to reap individual honors.

The Tar Heels grasped a slight advantage in the vaulting competition, which opened the night's slate of events. However, the lead was short-lived by the Heels as Evans and

teammate Leah Ranney notched respective scores of 9.15 and 9.30 in the uneven parallel bars competition to propel the Wolfpack in front.

Problems confronted both teams on the balance beam, allowing State to maintain a comfortable margin heading into the final event. Ann Gibson managed her first complete balance beam routine of the year without falling to brighten the Pack's effort in the event.

The Tar Heels staged a gallant effort in the floor exercise, the evening's final event, but were unable to overcome the deficit. Karen Kaiser, Carolina's only senior, captured the individual crown for her brilliant tumbling exhibition. Evans received a 9.15 for her floor routine to give the talented freshman her third second place finish of the meet.

Despite the loss before entering post-season action, Carolina coach Derek Gavin was not disappointed in the performance of his young squad, which boasts seven gifted freshmen.

"We were mainly gear-

ing up for the NCAA with this meet," said Gavin. "We wanted to use this meet to identify the things that we have to push before going off to the NCAA's."

Wolfpack mentor Mark Stevenson cited several key performers who gave State momentum entering regional competition next week.

"It was a very good meet for us and it will really help our regional average," said Stevenson. "Annette, Leah and Karen (Nagle) did really well. Karen had a very, very nice meet. In her last (home) meet, she went out and did the best floor routine she has done in her life, and I was real happy to see that."

Also appearing in their career finale at State were Jenny Ladner and Vicki Kreider. Kreider finished strong the second half of the season after recovering from a mid-season illness, and will be a vital ingredient in the Pack lineup in NCAA action. Ladner was hampered by injuries for a major portion of her senior year but offered much-needed depth to a team that was stricken by illness and injuries in midseason.

What's Up?

TODAY
Baseball: vs. FAIRFIELD, 3 p.m., Deak Field
Women's Tennis: at William & Mary
Men's Golf: at Pirate Classic

SATURDAY
Women's Basketball: vs. VIRGINIA, 7:30 p.m., Reynolds Coliseum (NCAA first round)
Track: TAC OLYMPIC DEVELOPMENT, Dorr Track
Women's Tennis: vs. Charlottesville at Williamsburg, Va.
Men's Golf: at Pirate Classic

SUNDAY
Baseball: at North Carolina, 2 p.m., Boshamer Stadium
Women's Tennis: vs. Boston at Williamsburg, Va.

Fairfield, Richmond fall victim Nos. 11, 12

Hot bats extend Pack streak

Mike Grizzard
Sports Writer

A beautiful spring day greeted the baseball team from Fairfield University from Connecticut Thursday, but the Wolfpack was not as kind as Esposito's State squad extended its winning tear to 12 consecutive games. State's 11th straight victory came in an 11-2 thrashing of Richmond Wednesday before Thursday's 10-5 whipping of the Staggs.

A potent Wolfpack offense, which pounded out 30 hits in the two games, broke open a scoreless tie

in the third inning against the Spiders with six runs on eight singles. The Pack extended its lead in the fourth with four more tallies. Triples by Doug Davis and Andrew Fava, a double from Alex Wallace, a single by Doug Strange, and a wild pitch accounted for the Pack's production.

Solo homers by Jeff Brown and Bobby Woods were the only damage Richmond could muster against lefty Mike Pesavento, who hurled a complete game for his second win in as many decisions.

Bob Marczak, who had a

3-for-5 day at the plate, drilled a solo homer in the seventh to give State an insurance run. Davis collected a triple, a double and a single in four at-bats while Fava and Wallace contributed three hits each to pace the Wolfpack offense.

Only two pitches were necessary for State to dent the scoreboard against Fairfield on Thursday. Marczak belted Dave Caseria's first toss to right-centerfield for a stand-up triple. Wallace lofted a sacrifice fly to

(see 'Baseball' page 10)

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Unitas stresses academic importance

Scott Keepler
Assistant Sports Editor

Johnny Unitas, the masterful leader of the once great Baltimore Colts, still commands the same attention he did years ago when threading NFL defenses with his precision passing.

But now, old number 19 attracts attention in a much different capacity. Unitas is a sales representative for International Harvester Co., prompting travel comparable to his earlier playing days.

Unitas was in Raleigh Tuesday afternoon on his latest leg of journeys, and took time out to address some 100 attentive Wolfpack football players on his feelings about the mixing of academics and athletics.

He stressed the importance of taking advantage of athletic opportunities without sacrificing the educational aspects of a college career.

"Too many athletes get themselves in trouble," Unitas said. "They don't make it in football and then they have nothing."

"Football can be taken away from you because of an injury, but they can't take education away from you. Have fun, play football, but get that education."

Unitas speaks from experience. Due to poor grades on entrance exams he was refused scholarships with big-time programs Notre Dame and Pitt before finally settling with the University of Louisville.

"I was always rather consistent," Unitas joked. "I failed that entrance examination everytime I took it."

Unitas' professional career began with a somewhat less-than-spectacular start. He was chosen in the ninth round of the 1955 NFL draft by the Pittsburgh Steelers, but cut from the team shortly thereafter.

Undaunted, Unitas turned to semipro football to stay in condition. The slope-shouldered Ukrainian quarterbacked the Bloomfield (Pa.) Rams that season, earning a mere \$3 per game.

A year later, Unitas received a call from the Colts.

"They were looking for a backup for George Shaw," Unitas recalled. "So, I signed a contract for \$7,000 and went to the Colts' training camp."

"They started George, but he went out after our fifth game with a knee injury. I went in and played from then on."

And play Unitas did. Two NFL Championships, eighteen years and 211 games later Unitas unlaced his famed high-top cleats

and stepped into the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

Behind his poise and desire, the Colts became an NFL powerhouse. Unitas teamed with game-breaking receiver Raymond Berry to provide Coach Weeb Ewbank with one of the most feared aerial attacks in the league. The Colts also boasted an impressive ground game paced by Hall of Famers Lenny Moore and Alan "The Horse" Ameche.

The crew-cut Unitas obliterated the Colt records books, establishing such marks as 40,000-plus career passing yards (since surpassed by Fran Tarkenton) and 290 career touchdown passes. Unitas also completed a touchdown pass in an incredible 47

straight games over a four-year period (1956-60).

Many of Unitas' records still stand, but his salary has been long-since bypassed. Reflecting on his hard-earned \$3 per game, Unitas smilingly makes comparisons with the recent \$40 million-plus contract signed by former Brigham Young signal-caller Steve Young with the United States Football League's Los Angeles Express.

"More power to him," Unitas said. "I think the salaries are ridiculous, but I think the kids ought to get as much as they can. If he doesn't try to get all he can to secure his future, he's crazy."

Unitas, looking remarkably the same as when he finished his career

with the San Diego Chargers a little over 10 years ago, also passed to recall "the good old days" — times when pass-blocking rules were minimal and whether or not a receiver got beyond the line of scrimmage was mostly to the discretion of the opposing defensive backs.

"The game has been made easier with these pass-blocking and bump-and-run rules," Unitas said. "It's all for the enjoyment of the fans. They don't want to see a 7-6 game."

"If we had had these rules back then, it would have been tough to get me out. And (Raymond) Berry would have eaten them up."

As are the rules, the

Colts of today are much different than when Unitas was at the helm. Flourished in a string of losing seasons, Unitas' old club is on the brink of being lost forever. Owner Robert Irsay has all but moved the franchise to either Indianapolis or Phoenix, causing considerable — and understandable — dissent between owner and fans.

Unitas, who owns a home and business in Baltimore, is one of those fans who speaks against Irsay.

"It's just a terrible slap in the face from the owner to the people of the city," Unitas said. "He has taken the Colts from the pinnacle of success to the outhouse. You just don't treat customers like that and expect them to come and watch ball games."

Williams vies for repeat performance at NAAs

Staff Reports

Hope Williams was the only State swimmer to finish in the top 12 in the preliminaries of the NCAA Championships Thursday at Indianapolis, Ind.

Williams, a sophomore from Raleigh who garnered all-America accolades at last year's

nationals, finished 12th in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 56.1 seconds. She competed in the finals of the event Thursday night.

Tricia Butcher turned in a 4:57 freestyle, but failed to qualify for the finals.

The 800-yard free relay team of Patti Pippin,

Perry Daum, Butcher and Williams finished with a time of 7:39, which was about 7 seconds shy of the qualifying time.

State's 400-yard medley relay team, consisting of Beth Spector, Ruth Elliot, Pippin and Williams, will compete in the preliminaries today.

Pack 12-2 heading into ACC

Baseball team meets Heels

(continued from page 8)

center on Caseria's next pitch to Pasha in front, 1-0.

The Wolfpack scored in each of the next five frames to secure a comfortable margin before the Staggs staged a rally in the waning innings to narrow the deficit.

A free pass to Tracy Black, a single by Davis and two sacrifices put the Pack up 2-0 after two innings. Esposito was pleased with his team's ability to execute the fundamentals early in the game to stake starter Hugh Brinson, now 3-0, to an early lead.

"I was pleased with the fact that we did some things baseball-wise that got us some runs," Esposito said. "I had the feeling early in the ballgame that the way their starter was pitching

that we would have to play for a couple of runs every time got a couple of run-ners on."

A generous Fairfield defense, which committed six errors during the game, donated to State's third run of the game. The Pack struck to the basics and picked up three more markers in the third stanza.

Dickie Dalton dropped a perfect sacrifice punt following a walk to Davis and a single by Pava. Marczak punched a single up the middle to flay the Wolfpack base runners. Execution of a hit-and-run prevented a double play and set up Doug Strange's run-scoring hit.

State stretched its chas-

rendered a two-run shot to Mark Portanova. However, Sigmon sat down five of the next six batters on strikes to give State its 14th win in 16 outings.

Esposito was pleased with Sigmon's relief effort, but did not feel comfortable about the final innings of play.

"It was a kind of ballgame that coaches don't feel as easy about as people in the stands," said Esposito. "One bad inning and they were back in the ballgame. Our starter was out of there and you just hope that your relief pitcher can come in and throw strikes."

The Wolfpack's pitching and defense have been overshadowed by the

team's incredible offensive display, but Esposito will not complain with the effort he has gotten from his ball club. The Pack has been guilty of only one error in the last two games and has executed near perfection.

"Overall, we're quite pleased with the fact that our guys are playing hard. Of course we've got the conference (games) to look forward to and at the end of the year we have the tournament, so there is a lot of baseball left."

The Wolfpack will entertain Fairfield once again today in a 3:00 game. State kicks off its ACC schedule in Chapel Hill with a showdown against arch-rival North Carolina in a 2:00 battle.

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The 1984 North Carolina Gay and Lesbian Conference is coming soon to NCSU. Hosted by the State Gay/Lesbian Community and the NCSU Gay Educational Committee! Call 737-6577 for further information.

Pack ends season 19-14

(continued from page 1)

ing victories over Houston and Arkansas.

Maybe the pressure became a bit too much at that point. Or maybe the destiny which had carried over from a season before finally began to wear off. Whatever the case, Valvano and staff produced well in the rebuilding year.

"I hope we've learned a lot this season," Valvano

said. "We had a great season. But to go from 19-7 to 19-14 is a tough year to end it. We had a lot of close calls this year, and unfortunately it seems most of them went against us."

Fla. State (74)
Martello 7-9 3-5 17, Allen 8-19 0-0 16, Gipson 6-13 3-4 15, William 4-10 1-1 9, Shaffer 5-11 1-2 11, Myrick 1-2 0-0 2, Arnold 1-2 2-2 4, Farrar 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 82-96 10-14-74.

Perry Daum, Butcher and Williams finished with a time of 7:39, which was about 7 seconds shy of the qualifying time.

State's 400-yard medley relay team, consisting of Beth Spector, Ruth Elliot, Pippin and Williams, will compete in the preliminaries today.

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