

Technician

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Pack faces Old Dominion Thursday

Women topple Cavs, 86-73

Todd McGee
Sports Writer

When redemption time, otherwise known as NCAA Tournament time, rolled around the Wolfpack Women rose to the occasion.

Shot in the pride by an embarrassing 99-76 loss to North Carolina in the ACC Tournament finals two weeks ago, State began its second season with one of its best efforts in defeating Virginia, 86-73, in the NCAA first-round Saturday night in the Wolves' Den.

"It was one of our best games all year," said Pack coach Kay Yow, whose team upped its record to 22-7. "I think we were ready to play, mentally and physically, for this game. That's what I like to see at this time of the year."

State led for the last 36 minutes of the game in advancing to the Eastern Regionals. The Wolfpack will meet nationally fourth-ranked Old Dominion, the top seed in the East, Thursday night in Norfolk, Va.

The Cavaliers, the regular-season ACC Champions, ended their season at 22-7.

"That's the best they've played against us this year," said Wahoo coach Debbie Ryan. "Their young players have come a long way. They have played so well down the stretch."

"If Kay Yow can beat a Ryan on St. Patrick's Day, it just wasn't meant to be," Ryan said with an Irish smile.

The most telling blow of the contest came early. After a Debbie Young basket in the lane gave the Cavaliers an 8-6 advantage the Pack, behind freshmen Angela Daye and Trena Trice, outscored Virginia 15-2 to open a 21-10 lead with 12:26 left in the opening period. Daye and Trice combined to score seven of State's points in the run.

The Cavaliers managed to cut the State lead to seven (23-16) on a Lyn Anastasio jumper with 10:42 remaining in the half. Just 12 seconds later Anastasio twisted her ankle.

The first-team all-conference selection was able to return later in the half, but was not particularly effective for the remainder of the game. Anastasio, who scored only six points after her injury, and forward Cathy Grimes paced Virginia with 14 points each.

"Lyn sprained her ankle pretty

severely," Ryan said. "She asked to play in the second half, and I couldn't deny her."

Ryan believed playing State in Reynolds was a big disadvantage for her team.

"It's tough having to play State down here any time of the year. It's an intimidating place," she said. "If it would have been somebody new (to play), it would have seemed more like the NCAA."

The Pack went on to open up a 47-32 halftime lead. Linda Page scored 14 of her game-high 26 points in the half to pace the Pack. Debbie Mulligan added eight of her 12 points for State. Anastasio's eight points led Virginia.

The second period was similar to the first. State never led by less than 12, and opened up a lead of 20 points on a Trice foul shot with 9:29 left.

"You play much better when you have a lead, because you want to build that lead," Trice said after the game. "You worry if the other team is going to come back."

Trice, who scored 18 points and grabbed a team-high 10 rebounds in just 19 minutes of action, believed

the Cavaliers may have been intimidated mentally in their first-ever NCAA appearance.

"It seemed to me like they really weren't fired up. We came out making noise, and they just acted like it was another game," she said. "The State team knows that this is the NCAA, and we're going to maintain that intensity."

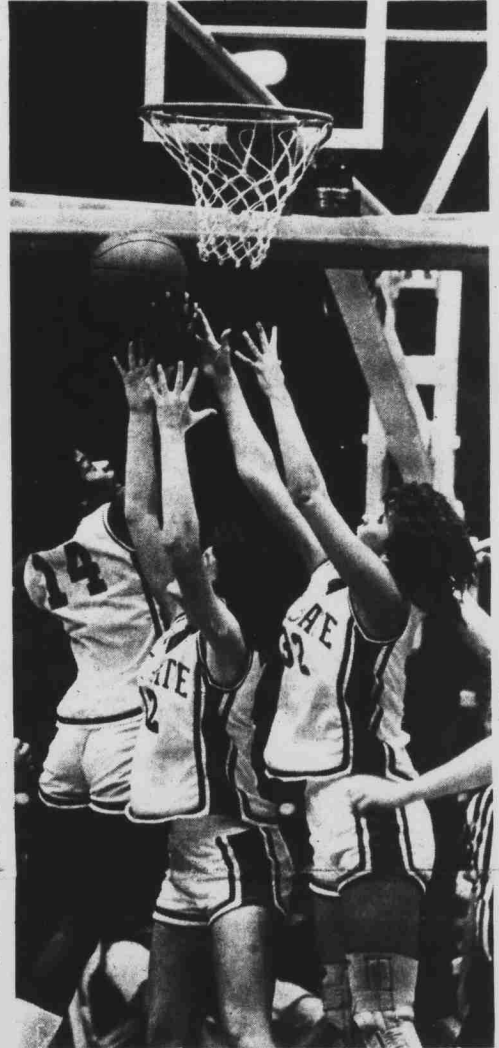
Page believes that the do-or-die atmosphere of the national tournament motivated the team.

"It really didn't matter who we played; we were just fired up," she said. "I think right now we're playing really well as a team. We know that if we lose, it's over. I guess that gives us more incentive."

The Pack won't need any extra incentive when it takes on Old Dominion. The Monarchs are one of the favorites to win the national crown, and are playing at the top of their game.

Ryan, whose squad was beaten twice by ODU in the regular season, believes State can win the game.

"State's going to have to slow the tempo down and not turn the ball over to be in the game. If OD gets started, it's over," she said.



Angela Daye (14), Debbie Mulligan (12) and Trena Trice (32) assure a Wolfpack rebound as Carla Hillman (10) looks on.

Students maintain high spirits of '83 season

Tim Medina
Staff Writer

After a championship basketball season last year composed of victory after victory, Brickyard and Hillsborough Street parties and last second heroics, the basketball team finished this year with a six game losing skid.

Completing the season with an average 19-14 record, the Pack met its final foe last Thursday night on its own turf against Florida State.

Concern arises then that, besides losing the season, loss of the more intangible school spirit may be at stake.

On the Brickyard Friday afternoon, students were polled to see how they felt school spirit had been affected by the less-than-overwhelming season.

Michael Luh, a junior in mechanical engineering, does not feel that spirit will be seriously affected because "this year was predicted to be a rebuilding year. (Students will) just have to look forward to next year."

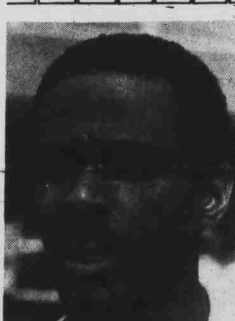
"It's saving my grades," said Allison Weeks, a junior in mechanical engineering. "We weren't expecting much from the season this year."

Audrey Hixon, a senior in mechanical engineering, does not feel that losing the NIT will degrade school spirit because "we didn't expect more. But next year watch out because we're going to be back on top! We're behind (the team) a hundred percent still."

In contrast, Hitesh Patel, a sophomore in civil engineering, believes "school spirit declined because we had a pretty bad season. The guys tried hard... we just came up short." To back his statement, Patel pointed out that "we didn't get sold out (Thursday)."

"I think everybody's looking forward to next year," said Jon

ON THE BRICKYARD



Everett Dudley



Michael Luh



Allison Weeks



Stephan Leitch

Prevatt, a sophomore in psychology.

Melissa Pritchette, sophomore in textile management, said "everyone's just remembering last year. Hopefully we can do it again next year."

Stephan Leitch, a senior in accounting and business, said "I think there's a lot of school spirit around here. I don't think that basketball had anything to do with it. There's enough left over from last year to carry us through for a while longer."

Michael Petrowski, a senior in electrical engineering, agrees. "There's definitely a lot of residue (spirit) from last year to carry it over."

Conversely, Pam Cozart, a sophomore in industrial engineering, feels school spirit has declined "because of the fact that we came back this school year with high hopes of maintaining that high standard with the NCAA."

Tracy Davis, a sophomore in civil engineering, thinks "it's a big let-down from last year. After winning the championship and then losing so many games in a row and not having any parties out here on the Brickyard... it's kind of depressing."

Kipp Whitley, a sophomore in business and economics, feels "we don't have the school spirit now and there will be no parties... no more enjoyment, no more pleasure here at State."

"School spirit has gone down quite a bit — people are disappointed in the team," said John Wilks, a sophomore in anthropology. "But I think people still have a lot of faith in the athletic program, and they're looking forward to next year. Nobody's really going to give up on the team — we're still behind them all the way."

Similarly, Ivan Johnson, a freshman in electrical engineering, feels spirit will remain unaffected because "the basketball team did their best job — we'll be ready next year."

Lecture questions life in space

The probability of whether life has evolved on other planets will be the topic of a talk by an astronomy professor from Cornell University today at 8:30 p.m. in room 3712 of Bostian Hall.

Entitled "The Evolution of Life in the Universe," the slide-lecture will be given by Yervant Terzian, chairman of the department of astronomy at Cornell. The lecture is free and is designed for the layperson.

Terzian also will present both sides of the debate on whether unidentified flying objects exist and will discuss the future evolution of life on Earth.

The author of more than 100 scientific papers and editor of four books, Terzian researches primarily in the areas of radio astronomy and the physics of interstellar matter. He is a member of many national and international scientific committees and organizations, including the International Astronomical Union and the Radio Astronomy Panel for the Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

His lecture, which is sponsored by the American Astronomical Society in conjunction with State's department of physics, is part of the Harlow Shapely Visiting Lectureship Program.

Professor talks of revolution threat

Eiman Khalil
Staff Writer

Americans have come to see revolution everywhere as a threat to the United States, according to Josephine Tiryakian, professor of history at Duke University.

Speaking Thursday at the Peace Lunch Forum, Tiryakian said that President Reagan's model for what Latin America should be is based on the Puerto Rican model. "Puerto Rico produces for foreign market, and it depends upon a foreign market. From the U.S. it imports a series of things, and it exports to the U.S. what it produces. Puerto Rico imports foreign capital, raw materials, plastics, food (which is more expensive than domestically grown food) and consumer goods."

Tiryakian said that this is known as a disjuncted economy — an economy in which one nation exploits the other. From Puerto Rico the U.S. obtains "cheap labor and high profits which move out and come to the U.S., and from a government which does not have an interest in creating

domestic markets or in raising the standard of living."

Social services in Puerto Rico are kept to a minimum, Tiryakian said, and the model "does not create enough jobs. The government does not provide enough infrastructure for rural growth." Puerto Rico has a 30 percent rate of unemployment.

Puerto Ricans are slightly better off than other Latin Americans because they are U.S. citizens, so their working conditions are slightly better than in other Latin regions, according to Tiryakian. She also said that Puerto Ricans receive financial aid from the U.S., and for that reason Puerto Ricans have never voted for independence from the U.S.

Other nations in Latin America would not receive U.S. aid if they followed the Puerto Rican model, Tiryakian said, but the Reagan Administration is none the less determined to push this model on the rest of Central America. Reagan opposes the Nicaraguan model, but it is actually working well. The model is effective for small agrarian nations because it satisfies the basic needs of

the masses, generates an economy from the inside and integrates the economy. The Nicaraguans are working for collectivization of farming, for self-sufficiency in food production and for more jobs.

The Nicaraguan government has also maintained a system of free enterprise within the nation. Tiryakian said. The government provides free business with loans of highly favorable interest rates. Private enterprise is responsible for most exports out of the country. The Nicaraguan model, Tiryakian said, is a replica of a model for government set up by the world bank, with the ultimate goal being full employment for all citizens.

The Reagan administrations' covert war against Nicaragua is, according to Tiryakian, "forcing Nicaragua to send more resources into war hitting Nicaraguan food so that redistribution and exports are hurt dividing families and causing demoralization, but is also succeeding in uniting the population."

Worldwide, the image of the U.S. is lower than before, Tiryakian said.

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weather

Raleigh Area Forecast:

It will be partly cloudy today with the highs in the 60s. Tuesday will be mostly sunny with a high in the mid 60s.


No opportunity's ever lost — some other wit always takes it.

Andy Capp



Alston Glen (foreground) prepares to take the baton from Auguston Young in the 4 x 100 relay event. See story page 7.

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ALBUMS

McVie's solo album has popularity, yet shows lack of musical direction

Tim Tew
Entertainment Writer

Christine McVie's self-titled solo debut is moving steadily up the *Billboard* charts, yet it lacks all sense of direction musically. The veteran Fleetwood Mac songstress has created an album of which has contents that lie smack in the middle of the road.

It's not that the album is recorded badly. Producer Russ Titelman has prevented that. However the material lacks the zip that is found on albums from Fleetwood Mac.

McVie begins the album with "Love Will Show Us How." An upbeat song, "Love Will Show Us How" introduces a sound which is typical of the entire record: clean and simple. This should be expected from McVie since she is a singer. Thus, vocals are top priority, while the music is treated as an accompaniment.

McVie gets plenty of help from such notables as Steve Winwood, Ray Cooper, Eddy Quintela, Lindsey Buckingham, Mick Fleetwood and Eric Clapton. Yet of this group, only Winwood and Clapton

make lasting impressions, the former co-writing "Ask Anybody" with McVie and sharing lead vocals on "One In A Million," while the latter lays down a bluesy guitar solo on "The Challenge."

McVie also performs three songs with just the members of her band. Todd Sharp (guitar and vocals), George Hawkins (bass and vocals) and Steve Ferrone (drums and percussion) perform the aforementioned "Love Will Show Us How," "I'm The One" and "Keeping Secrets." These musicians offer a tight and crisp background for



McVie's pleasing vocals. The album's first single, "Got A Hold On Me," is pure adult contemporary and is at number 11 in

Billboard's Hot 100. It is indicative of the entire album: pleasant, painless and often times quite popular.

Bon Jovi adds refreshment to rock

Tim Tew
Entertainment Writer

This self-titled debut album from New York City's Bon Jovi is a welcome change of pace from the barrage of synth-pop music which has dominated the airwaves of the '80s. Yet this album doesn't quite have the "oomph" to set the music world on fire. But, by the same token there is not a really weak track on the album.

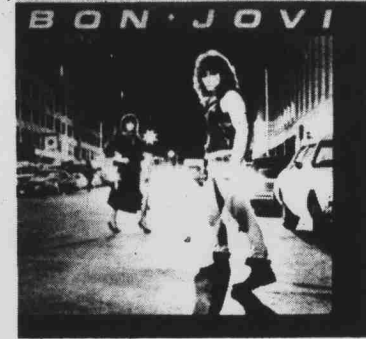
Group leader, chief songwriter, lead singer and guitar player Jon Bon Jovi, as well as producers

Lance Quinn, Tony Bongiovi and Arthur Mann have created an album that is, at worst, average. At best, *Bon Jovi* is darn-near good. Songs such as "Shot Through the Heart," "Breakout" and "She Don't Know Me" are good, clean, corporate rock 'n' roll. The debut single "Runaway" is getting decent airplay and is a catchy tune. Jon Bon Jovi has good writing ability, especially when it comes to breathing new life to worn-out clichés.

"Love Lies" is a ballad with Journey-type music and Aldo Nova-type lyrics.

Noting Bon Jovi's magazine ad slogan "some bands were born to rock," it is easy to see that "Love Lies" falls anywhere but in Bon Jovi's niche. Speaking of Aldo Nova, his influences are very prominent on *Bon Jovi*, but after all, he does perform on the album.

Perhaps the best of *Bon Jovi* is "Roulette." It is a song filled with raunchy guitar riffs, good lyrics and the impact of a jet propelled bulldozer. "Get Ready" is another good song which strengthens Bon Jovi's album debut.



Good lyrics, driving music highlight new Scorpions album

Andy Starr
Entertainment Writer

The Scorpions are from Germany, and they play heavy metal, full speed at full volume. Their new video, which got a world premiere on MTV, came out two weeks before the album release for promotion. The video song is "Rock You Like a Hurricane," which is also the main radio track.

The album title is *Love at First Sting* — a fitting

title for the sharp licks they laid down on this vinyl.

The Scorpions have been through a lot of changes. They started in 1972 featuring Mike Scheckler on lead trading off licks with his brother, Rudolf, who taught him how to play guitar. Mike also played on *Lovedrive*, their seventh album. On *Lovedrive* they gained the assets of rocket guitarist Matthias Jabs whose guitar playing stacks out

greatly on all their recent albums. *Love at First Sting* is the 10th album for the talents of Rudolf Scheckler (rhythm guitar) and Klaus Meine (vocals), who write all the songs.

Klaus's vocal writing has always leaned toward the having fun, sex side which has always been the basic concept of the Scorpions' music. The music is written by Rudolf Scheckler and is top notch. Every power chord is 130 mph and ripping. Their new album

is as good as the 'nine previous although a little short (35 minutes). Hopefully their next album will be a live one.

The construction of the album used their three hottest tracks first and then a slow song ("Coming Home"). This is followed up by jamming the rest of the album. One song on the second side that stood out is an anti-violence plea for humanity. They basically say that they love life and don't want to fight war —

that they are the peace lovers!

If you like heavy metal, get the Scorpions new album. You'll be stung by the love of the Scorpions, like I have.

Lennon weak in Milk and Honey

Ronnie Karanjia
Entertainment Writer

Enough is enough. John Lennon and Yoko Ono, the reincarnation of Robert and Elizabeth Barrett Browning? Enough's enough.

Milk and Honey — A Heart Play, the latest John and Yoko release, plays like a damp squirt and at times sounds like the tracks dropped from the previous album, *Double Fantasy*, which was only so-so in itself. However, some of that typical Lennon style — revolutionary, spirited, eccentric and rambunctious — is still there in some of the cuts on this LP.

The first track starts out with Lennon decrying his housebroken status with "I'm stepping out," but the music is absolutely flat. Probably the best piece here is Lennon's "Nobody Told Me," which is good enough to remain in the

top 20 for the next two months.

John's reclusive behavior is brought out in "I Don't Wanna Face It," a song of average tone and quality. However, Yoko's reassuring reply, "Don't Be Scared," which appears to have been recorded after John's death, is quite poorly written. The rest of the songs on side one are best forgotten.

Side two begins with John contemplating the wisdom brought by time and old age in "Borrowed Time," a cut hardly worth spending any time on. Yoko follows with her tone of admiration for John, which coincidentally seems to be the only tone in all her songs, in a Japanese song, "Your Hands," which is quite melodious.

The main tracks behind this LP are Yoko's "Let Me Count The Ways" and John's "Grow Old With Me," both song titles are lines borrowed from the

Robert and Liz Browning verses which adorn the inner sleeve. The first song is quite good, but John's swan song, recorded with only a piano and a rhythm box and intended to be an anthem for memorable occasions, reminds one of a fast fading star.

Another rather strange track "Forgive Me" presents the unwelcome sight of Lennon snivelling and pleading to be forgiven. This song is contrary to his image and contains just the same kind of lyrical melody that he complained his partner Paul McCartney was wont to write.

Yoko's verses are obviously well thought out and read as imaginative poetry at places, but that's not necessarily what good songs are made of.

The last line of side one puts this LP in its true light. Hardly milk and honey; instead, "Let go, Let go, cut it out!"

Heavy metal is back in two new LPs

Andy Starr
Entertainment Writer

Heavy metal seems to be making a comeback of sorts, and two of that type of music's leaders — Judas Priest and the Michael Schenker Group — have recently put out new material.

Judas Priest's new one is called *Defenders of the Faith* — the faith obviously being heavy metal. Robert Halford leads his gang of hard rockers, featuring K.K. Downing and Glenn Tipton on guitars through 40 minutes of hot rockin'.

The band has been together since 1973 with its British style of heavy

metal. This album is no exception with high speed cuts like "Freewheel Burning," which has been released as a video that features laser effects and well executed high speed guitar riffs traded off by Downing and Tipton. Some of the exceptionally evil songs are "The Sentinel," "Rock Hard, Ride Free" and "Heavy Duty." So if you're a Priest fan or just like hot rockin' this is a great album.

The Michael Schenker Group has a lighter sound of heavy metal. Its new album, *Built to Destroy*, is a good album of metal music. This is the fourth

release for MSG, with Glenn Barnes returning from the third release to sing. In the past, Barnes has sung with Rainbow.

The music on *Built to Destroy* is not a power chord based on Priest or Black Sabbath. Schenker's songs have their own high energy sound. All the songs feature a hot riff or two from Michael Schenker, formerly of UFO. The mix is guitar and drum dominated, but the keys come through good to round out the sound. The album was well composed with two slow songs and the rest cruising music, another good one to buy, heavy metal fans.

WHAT DID YOU DO THIS WEEKEND?

That's very (interesting, boring, ...) Circle one. Let us know what's happening on campus by (informing us, writing a story about the activity.) Again circle one. We'd prefer that you'd write for us so why not come in and sign up for the Technician today. For a personal appointment with Jeff Bender, Editor in Chief, call 757-2412.

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Opinion

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes—once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are centered. 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

ECU rivalry inspires football fans, players

If East Carolina University is dropped from our football schedule in the near future, it would prove to be a big mistake. It would be a major loss with little gained. That, simply put, is no way to run an athletic program.

The overwhelming support from football fans in the area is evidence that the rivalry and tradition that is part of the annual State-East Carolina contest should not be overlooked when deciding whether or not East Carolina should be kept on the schedule. The fact that last season's crowd was the second largest crowd ever to watch a football game in North Carolina should be some indication that this football match-up is one that has the support of the people in the state.

State should continue to be the big four state school that considers the whole picture when setting up schedules, not just looking at what will benefit State the most in terms of money or a winnable schedule.

Now that the ACC has eight schools, there are automatically seven games on each school's schedule, leaving room for only four non-conference games. State has a contract with Pittsburgh beginning in 1985, a new contract with Penn State to resume in 1987 and has renewed its contract with Furman through 1986. This leaves State with virtually one spot open in its schedule, and that is where the real controversy centers.

East Carolina and South Carolina are the two teams that appear to have the best shot at being the other team on the Wolfpack's schedule. While East Carolina has the advantage of being an in-state rivalry, South Carolina seems to have more to offer.

Currently, all the State-East Carolina games are played at Carter-Finley

Stadium, and it is very unlikely that will ever change due to the small attendance figures and capacity at ECU's Ficklen Stadium (35,000). State and South Carolina would probably alternate playing in Carter-Finley and at Williams-Brice Stadium. As far as revenue goes, Williams-Brice stadium holds 72,400, which would probably bring in more money for the program. Also, State and ECU have been playing one another for only 14 years, while the South Carolina series dates back to 1900.

It does seem that South Carolina may have more to offer on paper, but there is the intangible of a strong rivalry that can't be put into figures. The large crowds, the pre-game hoopla and the spirit of competition that exists between these two schools from the UNC System seem to have much more to offer than a few thousand more seats. Last season's game was probably the most exciting non-conference game in the area.

With the chance of the series coming to an end, a bill has been introduced in the North Carolina General Assembly that would require the two schools to schedule each other. While the intention is noble, there is no place for politics in sports. There is no way to legislate a football schedule. The decision—for better or for worse—must be left to the individual schools.

It comes down to a decision of tradition and rivalry versus economics. It seems that the best way to decide would be to choose what would be best for the most people—the thousands of football fans in North Carolina.

Perhaps in the future, a system could be worked out so that all involved would benefit. Until then, keeping ECU on the schedule is what is best for the football fans of North Carolina.

DRAGON



CAUTION:
SCHOOL CROSSING

FBI encourages violence

HENRY JARRETT

Editorial Columnist

Last Thursday Dr. Marty Nathan came to State to talk about the Klan. Nazi—Communist shootout November 3, 1979, in Greensboro. Five members of the Communist Workers' Party were killed in the shootout, including Dr. Nathan's husband Dr. Mike Nathan. They were participating in a death to the Klan rally.

The speech was preceded by the film 88 seconds in Greensboro. The film was a severe indictment of the Greensboro police department and the FBI. They knew that something was going to happen but did nothing to stop it. And from the film it seems that the informant they used instigated the violence.

The informant was Ed Dawson. Dawson was a member of the Klan and was recruited as an informant by the FBI. Dawson was just one of many informants the FBI used to infiltrate extremist groups.

Former Senator Robert Morgan said that the FBI had helped establish 41 chapters of the Klan in North Carolina. The FBI's counter-intelligence program—COINTELPRO—organized one chapter that included seven informants and one non-informant.

They organized these chapters to gather intelligence, to play chapters against each other and to play extremist groups of both the right and the left against each other. With respect to Greensboro, it seems both the FBI



and the Greensboro police department did exactly that.

There are several factors that lead to that conclusion. First, Dawson saw one of the CWP posters for the rally and took it to a Klan meeting. He then made posters that threatened those who would attend the rally. (At the time he was doing this he was a paid informant for the Greensboro police department).

After he made the posters he obtained a copy of the CWP's parade permit. On back of the permit was a copy of the rally's location and the time of the rally. Dawson gave that to the Klan.

Second, in addition to Dawson there was a federal Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms agent undercover in the Nazi Party. He too knew what was going to happen. He was there when the Klansmen came over to discuss the rally.

Third, Dawson said to the Klansmen that

they should bring guns. Although he denied it, many witnesses at the Klan meeting said he did. Further, Dawson shouted to people at the rally, "You wanted the Klan and now you have them." And Dawson was the one to stop the Klan-Nazi caravan where the rally was.

But fourth, and probably most damning, was that the Greensboro police department allowed the tactical squads to go on their lunch break right before the Klansmen and the Nazis arrived at the rally. They knew they were coming, so why did the police to lunch? It's almost analogous to the Israelis knowing what the Phalangist would do in the Palestinian refugee camps but letting them in anyway.

It is clear that the FBI and the Greensboro police department bear indirect responsibility for the shootout. They were negligent in their duty to protect the rights of those people at the rally. And they should have been able to control Dawson more than they did. Plus, to the degree that they played both groups against each other, they are also responsible.

Legitimate political groups operating within the law should be left alone whether they are right, left or center. It is only when a group starts to operate outside of the law should they be investigated. To do otherwise violates everyone's rights to assemble and speak out.

Reagan Administration fails to continue energy conservation policy

Washington-News of a potential disruption of oil shipments from the Persian Gulf has reminded us of hours spent waiting in gas lines during the 1970s.

But there's no immediate concern for panic. America's energy picture in 1984 is stronger than it's been in years. The strategic petroleum reserve, which Congress approved in 1975 as part of the Energy Policy and Conservation Act, has afforded the U.S. a stockpile of almost 400 million barrels of oil, enough to keep the nation running for almost three years in the event of a cut-off of Persian Gulf supplies.

But relying on increases in energy prices, consumer attitudes and government programs such as fuel-efficiency standards and building codes won't ensure America long-

term energy security. Additional steps remain to be taken, and the Reagan administration ought to be leading the way.

To be sure, as statistics indicate, American citizens have made significant progress in reducing their energy consumption during the last decade. In 1983, the U.S. imported about 20 percent less oil than in 1973. Moreover, as a recent study by the Congressional Research Service (CRS) found, per-household energy consumption in 1980-81 was about 15 percent less than eight years earlier.

These savings have been realized despite the fact that Americans are taking advantage of only a portion of the conservation measures available to them. The Census Bureau estimates that 19 of the 54 million

GLEN & SHEARER



Editorial Columnists

single-family homes in America have no storm windows, that 8 million have no attic insulation and that 12 million have no wall insulation.

CRS estimates that households could reduce energy consumption by as much as 38 percent through home improvements. For example, by adding storm windows, a late-model furnace and as little as six inches of wall insulation, a family in the New York metropolitan area could cut its annual heating bill by half. Though these conservation investments would cost about \$1,400, they would bring household savings of up to \$800 annually.

The Reagan administration continues to believe that high energy prices will stimulate additional conservation measures. Accordingly, in his budget proposals, the president has repeatedly attempted to eliminate every conservation program on the books.

This year's spending plan would change that pattern somewhat. For the first time, Reagan would subsidize weatherization for low-income families.

Yet energy conservation and renewable resource projects would receive only 17 and 8 percent shares, respectively, of the Energy Department's expenditures on technologies. Meanwhile, nuclear fission and fusion programs would receive 62 percent of that budget.

Moreover, the administration proposes to fund its few energy conservation programs with money collected by the government as a result of violations of the Petroleum Allocation Act, passed in 1973 to discourage overcharges on oil pricing. The law's intention was to reimburse victims of oil overcharges, not to bail out the government's misguided policy.

Given its lukewarm, if not hostile, disposition toward energy conservation, the Reagan administration has been fortunate that no international crisis has exposed its

narrow-minded focus. Indeed, what was President Carter's misfortune on energy has become President Reagan's good luck. But that doesn't mean the United States is out of danger.

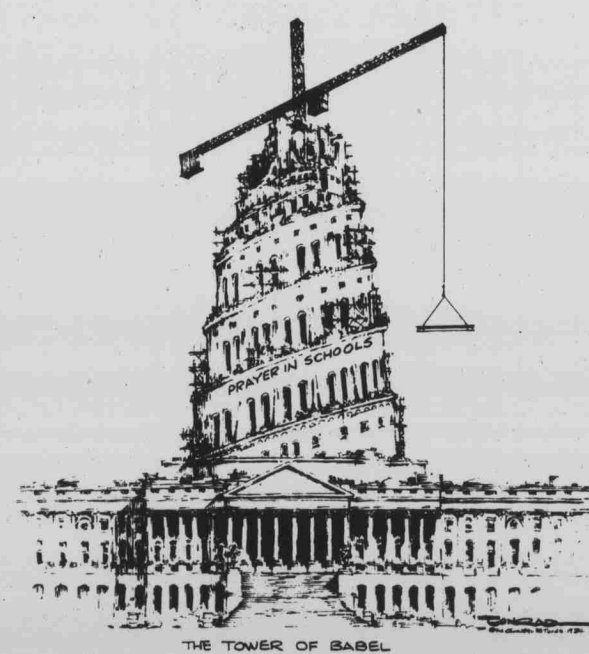
U.S. oil production will resume its decline and U.S. imports later in this decade will start moving back to their old levels that can completely overtake the gains from a more fuel-efficient automobile force," says Daniel Yergin, co-author of the book, *Energy Future*.

It seems clear enough that higher prices

don't replace a sound conservation policy. They don't provide money to individuals or businesses who lack capital to invest in conservation. Nor do they provide information to consumers who do not know what they can do to use energy more efficiently. Nor do they give tenants the power to influence the operation of their apartments or office buildings.

Unfortunately, these realities may come to haunt American consumers before they dawn on the president.

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Features

Earn college credit aboard

Foreign Languages Department offers study program in Mexico

Gina Thompson
Feature Writer

The Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures is sponsoring its third Summer Language and Culture Study Program in Mexico from May 23 to June 19, 1984. The cost is \$1,440, and this trip is open to any State student.

According to Dario A. Cortes, organizer of the trip, the first two were "very successful" with about 20 students going each time. Cortes is "hoping for a similar number"

for this trip, and there is no limit. Application deadline is April 1, 1984.

It is possible to earn six credit hours for this Mexico trip. "This is an ideal way to satisfy the language requirement," said Cortes.

The trip includes many events. Five days will be spent in Mexico City with sightseeing in and around the area. Also, a daily lecture on the city's history and culture will be given. Then, 21 days/20 nights the students will each stay with a Mexican family in Cuernavaca. There will be 60 hours of classes with

Mexican instructors. The final four days will be spent sightseeing in Acapulco.

Cortes said there are many advantages to this Mexico trip. He feels it is the fastest way to learn a language, for "you must use it every moment." But students that have had no Spanish can also go. The students will be divided by their knowledge of the language and placed in the appropriate homes and classes. Cortes said that living with a family is "a very rewarding experience."

"This trip is something they (students) will always remember," said Cortes.

In addition to exposure to the Spanish language, the Mexico trip is also an opportunity to visit one of the oldest civilizations in America, the Aztec civilization. Also, Acapulco is known as "one of the most attractive cities in the world," and it is the final city visited.

The lectures throughout the trip and the class experience are also beneficial.

"The teacher student ratio was great," said a student who participated last year. There are usually no more than 5 or 6 students in each class.

Another student from a previous trip said, "The best part about living with a family was seeing how

other people live on a day to day basis in a culture different from ours."

The four hour a day classes with "formalized instructions" with Mexican instructors makes the "learning process quicker," according to Cortes.

"They spoke no English and helped me to grasp the aspects of the language that I never really un-

derstood before," said a student about last year's trip.

The cost for the Mexico trip includes almost everything except airport tax in Mexico (\$6.00), meals in Mexico City and Acapulco, and personal expenses. In order to aid students in their expenses for this trip, The Council for Humanities and Social

Sciences (CHASS) is offering a total of \$1,000 in scholarships to be divided among four students chosen from the applications.

All in all, this trip is well worth the price, considering the experiences and opportunities offered. For more information, contact Dr. Cortes at the Foreign Language Department.

Business Forum aids students

The Business Activities Board (a committee of students) in conjunction with the Career Planning and Placement Center is sponsoring its second Business Forum to be held on March 20.

The format of the Forum will include three panel presentations in each of five career areas. Each panelist will give a brief presentation about themselves and their employer and then time will be allowed for any questions students may want to ask.

The participants of the Forum include several

former State graduates and personnel from companies such as IBM Credit Union, Data General Corp., Burlington Industries, CP&L, Baxter Travenol, Motorola, Howard Perry and Watson, RTI, Data Supplies, Inc., Blue Bell and the City of Raleigh.

The Business Forum is helpful to students because it exposes them to the different areas available when searching for a career. Topics that will be covered by the panelists include: the opportunities available for entry level positions within that field;

the employment outlook; the transition from school to the working world; typical work days/weeks; and courses/activities most helpful in career preparations.

Students of all curricula are encouraged to attend. The Forum will be held in G-107 Link Building from 4:30 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. and an informal reception will be held afterwards.

Kimberly Davis
Assistant Feature Editor

Are you tired of the way you look? Does the person that you see in the mirror each morning bore you to tears? Well, Technician is going to give you a chance to change your image.

In cooperation with Fantastic Sam's, located in the Aventura Shopping Center, and the cosmetic department of Hudson Beik at Crabtree Valley Mall, Technician is offering a student make-over contest.

There will be two win-

ners, one male and one female. The male will receive a free consultation and cut from a professional stylist at Fantastic Sam's, as well as skin care advice from a cosmetologist from Beik's. The female will receive a free cut and a free make-up demonstration.

All State students are eligible to enter this contest. Simply complete the application form and return it to Technician office by Monday, March 26. Five males and five females will be selected at random, and of these, two will be selected.

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Sports

Baseball team 15-3 following split

Streak ends as Heels edge Wolfpack, 3-1

William Terry Kelly
Sports Writer

CHAPEL HILL — Thirteen turned out to be the unlucky number for State's baseball team Sunday afternoon as the Pack dropped a 3-1 decision to North Carolina at the Tar Heels' Cary C. Boshamer Stadium.

After having won their last 13 games, the Pack was hoping the momentum would carry over into its first conference contest, destined to be a tough game against the nationally fourth-ranked Tar Heels. But it was not to be as the Tar Heels scored single runs in the third, fourth and sixth innings to turn their season mark to 18-4 and 2-0 in the ACC. State fell to 15-3, 0-1 before hosting East Carolina today at 3 p.m. on Doak Field.

The Pack got off to an early advantage as leadoff hitter Bob Marczak doubled in the top of the first inning and quickly went home on an RBI single by freshman Alex Wallace. Meanwhile, State freshman right-hander Bud Loving was extending his

streak of seven straight hitless innings and 15 consecutive scoreless frames after having pitched a seven-inning no hitter in his last outing.

In the third inning however, one string ended as the Pack gave up a run to the Heels without the benefit of a hit. Shortstop Walt Weiss led off the inning by reaching second on an error by Wallace. Loving then tried to pick Weiss off second and the throw was wild into centerfield allowing Weiss to reach third. The throw in from centerfielder Dickie Dalton went wild over third and Weiss walked home to tie the game.

"That inning caused one run and certainly had an effect," State coach Sam Esposito said. "We were a little shaky afterwards. That's baseball. Play it everyday and you make some errors."

Loving's other skien was snapped in the following inning as designated hitter Matt Merullo connected to send one over the right field fence to give the Heels a 2-1 lead. Meanwhile, right-hander

Roger Williams, 5-1, was hitting a groove, setting the Pack down in order in four of the final seven innings. Rightfielder Tracy Black doubled in the fourth, catcher Jim Toman singled in the sixth and Andrew Fava reached on an error in the seventh to account for State's only other baserunners of the afternoon.

"We knew the streak would end sooner or later," said State first baseman Tracy Woodson. "We should be able to score more than three runs."

The Tar Heels got their final run of the afternoon in the sixth inning as catcher B.J. Surhoff singled, stole second and came home on shortstop Jeff Hubbard's single.

Toman and Dalton were each one for three to pace State, while Loving pitched the entire game, taking his first college defeat after three wins.

"I'm glad to see a freshman pitcher hang in there," Esposito said. "He's one with good composure and makes you hit him. He doesn't walk very many."

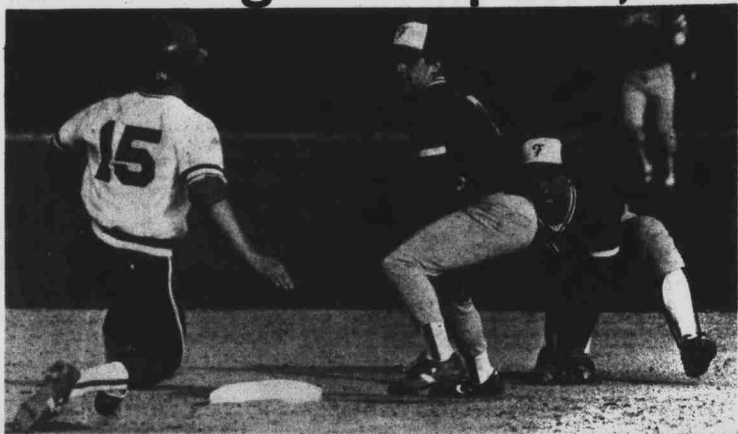
Hubbard paced the

Heels with a two-for-four day, while Merullo and Devy Bell were each one for three.

Friday, the Pack completed a two-day sweep of Fairfield by coming from behind to defeat the Staggs, 8-4.

The Staggs took a 4-1 lead into the bottom of the fifth before the Pack pulled to within one in that inning. After singles by Davis and Fava, Davis scored on an error and Bob Marczak knocked in a run with a fielder's choice. The Pack tied it up in the bottom of the seventh as Black walked, went to second on a sacrifice, took third on a single and scored on Dalton's fielder's choice.

"Their pitcher pitched a fine ballgame," said Esposito of Fairfield starter Bob McCandlish who held the Pack's bats down until the final inning. "He got us off balance. We got some bounces at the end and finally got ahead of them. I thought our pitcher (Robert Toth) pitched a fine ballgame. He pitched a good game last Saturday and was even sharper today."



State's Andrew Fava breaks up an attempted double-play in the Pack's win over Fairfield.

Staff photo by Marshall Norton

Toth went the distance to pick up his second win without a loss. McCandlish took the loss for the Staggs.

The Pack forged ahead in the final inning as Wallace doubled and

scored on Doug Strange's single. Strange took second on a ground ball and stole third before scoring on Black's sacrifice fly, which followed a walk to Toman. Toman then came home on Davis' third homer of the

year, a towering shot to left centerfield.

Davis was two-for-three with three RBI and Fava two for four to lead State. T.J. Paolotta led Fairfield with a two-for-four day. State had taken a 1-0

lead in the first after Marczak reached on an error and scored on Strange's single. Fairfield got two runs in the third and single runs in the fourth and fifth to build the lead.

Women reach top form in win

Devin Steele
Sports Editor

Heading into Saturday night's NCAA first-round game against Virginia, the Wolfpack Women were in a rather precarious position after its demoralizing 99-76 loss to North Carolina in the ACC Tournament finals two weeks ago.

State could have either used that setback to build on or it could have continued its downward spiral for the worse. It did the more difficult. The Pack downplayed all negative emotions and easily defeated the regular-season ACC Champion Cavaliers by two touchdowns, 36-7, to advance to the second round.

Coach Kay Yow attributes a week layoff to her team's attitude and

of State's best efforts this year.

"I've never given a team Spring Break off before," Yow said after the victory. "This team had nagging injuries and sickness, so we took Sunday to Sunday off. It kept our mind off the loss."

"When we got back, I told them the draws had been announced and we were playing Virginia. We've been working on Virginia since that day. We never looked back at that (Carolina) game."

As a result, the Wolfpack is one of the 16 teams left in post-season play with the possibility of advancing further than the second round of the NCAA Tournament for the first time ever.

The Pack finds itself in similar emotional position

Ticket Pickup

Tickets for the women's NCAA second-round game against Old Dominion at Norfolk, Va. will go on sale today at the Reynolds Coliseum Box Office.

A time has not been set for the game, which will be one half of a doubleheader session. Cheyney State and North Carolina battle in the other game.

General admission tickets are \$12 for both games or \$6 for one game. For State students, persons under 17 and senior citizens, tickets will be available at half price.

night's game against nationally 4th-ranked Old Dominion, the No. 1 seeded team in the East Regionals. Playing the one of the top teams in the country on their home court would appear more difficult to

"get up" for, but Yow does not believe that theory.

"In my way of thinking, it makes it a lot easier to get up," she said. "I think a true athlete likes a challenge. That's what you thrive on. Here's a good opportunity for us."

"It's a tremendous challenge that gives us a chance to excel. The situation is inherently motivating in itself."

The Monarchs, 23-4, defeated Maryland, 92-64, to

reach the second round and are playing at the top of their game, according to Yow.

"We have to continue playing well," Yow said. "We've got to execute and stay in our offensive and defensive position. We've got to work hard on defense. Every time down we must have an attempt at the basket. We can't turn the ball over against them."

"They've got great quickness," she said. "They've got outstanding personnel. We don't want to get in a running game with them. That is their game."



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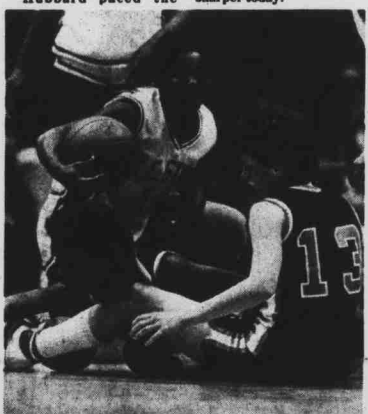
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Young paces tracksters

Staff Reports

Senior Auguston Young took first-place finishes in the 110-meter high hurdles and the 100 meters, ran a leg of the winning 4 x 100 relay team and anchored the second-place 4 x 400 relay team to pace State's track team in its first outdoor meet of the year, the TAC Olympic Development Meet at Doak Field.

Meanwhile, senior Yvonne Heinrich notched top finishes in the triple and high jumps to lead the Pack women.

Points were not kept in the meet, considered a "competitive workout" in the early outdoor season, according to Wolfpack coach Tom Jones.

Young, from Bronx, N.Y., turned in winning times of 13.98 in the 110-high hurdles and 10.70 in the

100 meters. Young, Alston Glenn, Brian Burns and Perry Williams ran the 4 x 100 relay in 10.30 for first place. Young anchored the 4 x 400 relay team, which finished in second at 3:11.2 behind St. Augustine's time of 3:11.4.

Several of State's other participants performed notably. Junior Than Emery of Raleigh grabbed two firsts, in the shot put (50-6 1/4) and the discus (161-5) events.

Other first-place finishes were turned in by Glen in the 200 meters (21.23), Alvin Charleston in the pole vault (15-6), Simon Ware in the triple jump (51-6 1/2) and Frank Anderson in the 400 intermediate hurdles (51.82).

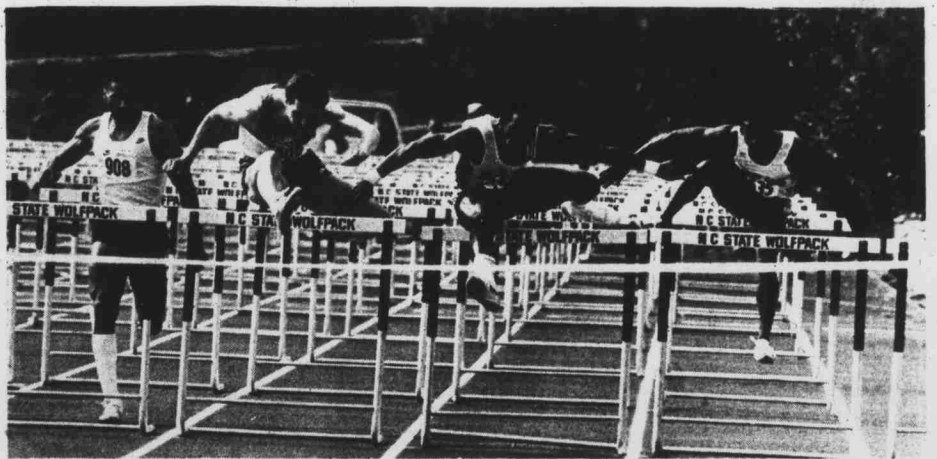
Kathy Ormsby was the only other State woman to take a first place, which she did in the 1,500-meter

run with a time of 4:35.63.

Second-place finishers for the Pack included Fidelis Obikwu in the shot put (47-5 1/4), Rich McArthur in the discus (155-10), Kevin Elliot in the high jump (6-10), Izel Jenkins in the 400 intermediate (51.95).

Other high finishes by State performers were made by Mark Ryan in the javelin (235-0, third place), Daniel Adams in the discus (150-4, third), Glen in the 100 meters (10.70, third), Stanley Dunston in the 800 meters (1:52.12, third), and Pat Piper in the 5,000 meters (14:33.71, third).

For the Pack women, Ormsby took third in the 800 meters at 2:20.48, Sue Overby took third in the 5,000 meters at 17:25.29 and Senerchia Gray placed fourth in the 100 meters at 12.34.



Staff photo by Drew Armstrong

Gus Young (third from left) shows winning form in the 100-meter high-hurdles. State's Frank Anderson (far right) took seventh in the event.

Recruiting blue chippers not Al's favorite game

When I was at Marquette, I hated recruiting. It ranked up there with liver and onions, a hole in the toe of your sock or any beer other than Miller. You had to do it, but for me, the striking was never enjoyable, a duty for king and country, that sort of thing. Usually, Hank Raymond, my assistant coach, and I would decide on one blue-chipper we really needed and I'd make the trip. Otherwise, I left it up to him.

I mean, what does a 45 or 50-year-old man and a 17-year-old kid really have in common? That's the unfair thing about recruiting. Every year the coach gets one year older, and the kids always remain 17 or 18 years of age and have acne.

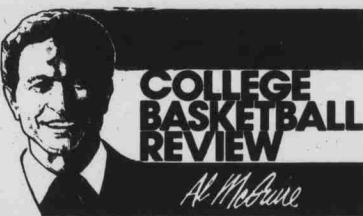
There are perils in the recruiting game for both coach and player. For example, one of the all-time great recruiters is Lefty Dreisell of Maryland. When Lefty was trying to recruit Patrick Ewing, the rookie was the coach had to come in the evening and meet with a committee of four: Patrick Ewing, his mom and dad and his high school coach.

So Lefty flew up to Boston, had dinner, and got to Patrick's home at 8 p.m. for a two-hour meeting. But the thing was, Lefty had eaten something that went bad for dinner, so he ended up getting Montezuma's revenge, and every 15 minutes or so, had to excuse himself.

Needless to say, Patrick ended up at Lefty's cross-town rival, Georgetown.

Another time, when Lefty was recruiting Moses Malone, he couldn't sign him until 8 in the morning. So he spent all night in his car in front of the house. At five minutes to 8, he knocked on the door, and before anybody came to the door, an alumni from another school showed up, and the guy wouldn't leave, because the alumni said he set up an appointment for that morning and that was that.

So when Moses woke up, he asked Lefty to come upstairs. Moses signed the paper and went back to sleep. So when Lefty walked out the door, he said to the guy waiting in



the hall, "Stay as long as you want." But Lefty really didn't get the last laugh, because Moses went right into the pros out of high

dribble and underwear hanging out of their pants.

I remember when I was recruiting Earl Tatum, the black Jerry West, and LSU

There are perils in the recruiting game for both coach and player.

school, and that cost Maryland at least one NCAA championship.

See what I mean? When I was recruiting, I always looked for the edge. The kids I recruited were Blue Plate Specials, 'cause I knew I couldn't win with guys who had a two-handed

told him. "Earl, it's cold in Milwaukee. If you go to Marquette, your eyeballs will freeze." So I said, "Earl, down here they've got bugs two inches long. They get in your hair. You got to burn 'em out." Earl was more scared of bugs than snow, so he came to

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Marquette. See what I mean about an edge?

I tell all players one thing about recruiting. Be very careful about where you go. I've always said, the second greatest decision of your life is the school you pick to attend. No, I am who you marry. And, normally, the girl you marry will come from the environment of the school where you attend.

So this is no joke, not something you jive about with your buddies. It's part of the separation from boy to man, a decision that will either break you through the sound barrier in life, or leave scars that will never really heal.

The first thing a ballplayer has to find out is where he belongs. Are you Division One, Two, or Three? That's the first decision you make. Second, does the school have academic courses that you're looking for. If you want hotel management, go to Cornell. If you want to be an oceanographer, you're

not going to pick Kansas or Nebraska.

Next, the player should also take a long, hard look at the coach. Always talk to the head coach, make sure he's going to be there for your four years of tenure, for a couple of reasons.

First, the coach takes the place of your father in those four years. Second, does he coach the certain style of play that fits your style of play? His style must fit your ability as a player. For example, Stuart Gray going to UCLA was a mistake. He

should be at Kentucky or Notre Dame.

Remember, the style of play is determined by the coach. If you came to Marquette in my days, you knew it was a slow-down game, you played defense, and stayed inside your patterns. If you go to Maryland under Lefty, it's more coast-to-coast, open style to play.

Another thing, a player should find out exactly where he's going to live, in dorm rooms, or off campus. Also, do you have a selection of roommates? Do you set your own academic

schedule, or is it at the convenience of the athletic department? Will they force me to take shop and advanced shop, or can I take trig or languages? Also, will we have to participate in any other activities in the off-season, like weight programs or cross country?

There's another big question a player has to ask. If I decide that my studies are more important than athletics, will I still maintain a scholarship? That's a very touchy question. Many ask, if I'm injured, do I get the scholarship? There's no doubt about that.

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Continuation of State-ECU series logical

The State Athletics Council recently recommended that East Carolina be dropped from the Wolfpack football schedule after the current contract expires in 1985. The proposal was sent to State Chancellor Bruce Poulton, who said late last week that he believes the Pack should keep the Pirates aboard, I agree.

With Pittsburgh coming onto the State schedule in 1985 along with the Pack's renewing the Penn State series in 1987, it is felt that there needs to be more variability on the Wolfpack slate. Indeed the addition of the two Pennsylvania institutions will give State one of the toughest schedules in the nation if both programs maintain their current levels of national prominence.

With those additions, Wolfpack officials feel it would be best to either drop the Pirates or South Carolina. The council pre-

**WILLIAM
TERRY
KELLY**



Sports Writer

ferred to suggest dropping the Pirates since the Pack's series with the Gamecocks dates back to 1900. Also, State will begin at least a three-year stint with Furman beginning this fall. Obviously, it would be hard to accommodate seven ACC schools, Penn State, Pittsburgh, ECU, South Carolina and Furman.

The council is right in trying to absorb scheduling problems and work for a balanced schedule in advance. All of the programs mentioned are respectable, if not powerful. The Paladins are one of the top Division I AA pro-

grams in the nation. ECU, 83 in 1983 including a victory over State, should have been a bowl team, and South Carolina is perennially a bowl candidate.

One of the strongest arguments a team can have for getting into a bowl game is strength of schedule. Definitely inclusion of any of these non-conference teams constitutes a tough slate. Then too, a schedule can be too tough. Even Notre Dame and Penn State have the so-called breather on their schedules.

On the other hand it would be nice to avoid having a Division I AA

school on the schedule, i.e. Furman. That would leave State's non-conference schedule a tough lot to handle, though. The Pittsburgh contract is reported to be a long term agreement. Information is not available on exactly how long the Penn State agreement is for, but it supposedly is not definite for more than a couple of years.

Economics always plays a part in scheduling. Definitely playing big name schools brings fans into Carter-Finley and road games at places like Penn State's Beaver Stadium with over 80,000 seats and South Carolina's Williams-Brice Stadium with a capacity over 70,000 means money for both teams when the gate is split.

Obviously, if ECU ever broke down and demanded that State play at Picklen Stadium (35,000) or not play at all, it would be time

to tell the Pirates to pack it in. Poulton said such demands would create problems. Realistically though, they shouldn't believe that would be in their best interest from an economic standpoint. The Pirates and Pack drew over 56,000 in Carter Finley this past season. As close by as ECU is, they can easily come see their team play in Raleigh and would likely continue to do so as long as they produced good teams.

State did not sell out Williams-Brice this season and last year only 42,000 seats were sold for the Gamecocks here. If these figures are indicative, there would be little difference in the comparison of total bodies present in each series every two years.

Although the State series with the Gamecocks dates back to 1900, it is not a contiguous series. The Pack did not even play the

Cocks between 1935 and 1956 and empty stretches of 5-10 years show up throughout the series. In the 84-year history of the series, the two schools have only played in 45 of those years. So the sentimental excuse is a little far reaching.

A Pitt County politician has suggested the State Legislature require the Pack and ECU to play. This can in no way be condoned. The State government of Kentucky thought about that in the Louisville-Kentucky basketball series. It wasn't needed. Although both are state-supported schools, the state government has better things to do than formulate football schedules.

Although the ECU series only dates back to 1970, it has been an interesting series, sparking lots of rivalry and a good hard-fought game between local schools each year.

It is hoped that the State football program is on its way to being able to handle a tough schedule every year and win. With another year or two of recruiting like this one, the Pack may be ready to win with a schedule including these high-calibre teams.

The Pirates have proven both with attendance and play that they are worthy of a match with the only local ACC team that still has the guts to play them. When Duke and North Carolina dropped the Pirates, State fans were quick to squawk at those schools' cowardice. Surely State won't pull the same charade.

Maybe a better solution would be to temporarily exclude the Gamecocks until either Pitt or more likely Penn State could be worked out of the schedule. After all, the USC series was broken as late as 1967. Then the Cocks could be added back if they agreed.

If not, well then it's their loss. Or why not play through a couple of years of awesome scheduling and set our goals high enough to endure, dropping Furman until Penn State could be worked off the schedule. Although the Nittany Lions have offered the Pack a good game over the years, the Pack has only beaten them a couple of times and last time out got dismantled 52-0.

Regardless of what comes about, the Pirate series has been a good one for Pirate and Pack fans alike. Poulton feels that the series is beneficial and doesn't think there is any serious consideration being given to dropping them. The Chancellor feels there is no need to worry about the situation. He has had no word from Willis Casey about any discontinuation. It is hoped the matter will be given no further thought because the game is too good for area football to cease now.

Duke hands Pack Ice Hockey Club first defeat

Steve Pope
Intramural Editor

Duke's Ice Hockey Club erupted for eight goals in the second period to run past State and hand the Wolfpack Club its first loss

of the year Thursday night, 14-4.

The Blue Devils ran the score to 11-1 during that decisive period as the Wolfpack managed just four shots on goal.

State settled down in the third period, with Greg

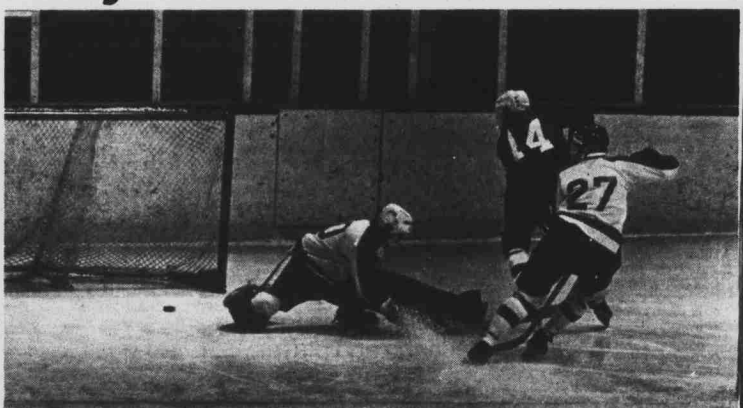
Connors, Bill Biddlecomb and Charlie Newsome scoring goals in an impressive offensive display.

"We played great in the third period," State defenseman Bryan Anderson said.

Most of the damage was

done in the second period.

The Wolfpack Club can still make the Southern Collegiate Hockey Association Tournament, but must at least split games with Tennessee this weekend and defeat North Carolina next Thursday.



State's Greg Connors slips the puck past Duke goalie Chad Ritchie to score a third-period goal.

Staff Photo by Attila Horvath



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State golf team 4th in tourney

Mike Grizzard
Sports Writer

State's men's golf team captured fourth place in the Gamecock Invitational this weekend at the Spring Valley Country Club in Columbia, S.C. Host South Carolina took advantage of playing on its home course

and secured the tournament title. Wake Forest notched second place, followed by Furman.

"I was hoping we would take third place when we went down there," said coach Richard Sykes, now in his 13th season at the Wolfpack helm. "South Carolina and Wake Forest

are two of the best teams in the nation, so we didn't expect to beat them."

The format of the tournament was composed of 54 holes of play in two days on a demanding course, but Sykes believes his young linksters responded well to the task. Sophomore Jeffrey Lankford carded a 69 in Saturday's round to give

him a three-round total of 214 and a fifth place finish in the tournament. Freshman Art Roberson placed ninth with a total of 220.

"We're improving every week," said Sykes. "This was the hardest course we have played all year. It was long and wet, but I was pleased with our play."



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