

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Wednesday, March 21, 1984 Raleigh, North Carolina

Phone 737-2411/2412

State settles discrimination suit out of court

J. Voris Williams
News Editor

Conceding the possibility of "certain procedural flaws" in the selection of an Assistant Director of Residence Facilities, State reached an out-of-court agreement Monday with a woman who was denied the position.

Constance Fitzgerald, who filed a suit on Jan. 20 charging State with racial discrimination, claimed she was not hired for the position in September of 1982 because of her race.

Fitzgerald is white. The woman who got the job is black. Thomas Stafford, interim Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs at State, said Monday the university and Fitzgerald agreed on the following statement:

"Constance Fitzgerald and North Carolina State University have agreed to resolve their differences over her application for employment at the university. While acknowledging that there might have been certain procedural flaws in the search process used to fill the position, N.C. State denies that the resolution of the matter represents

an admission that it discriminated against Ms. Fitzgerald in any manner.

"Further, the university wishes to re-emphasize its support for the continuing commitment to the principles and practices of Affirmative Action and the provision of equal employment opportunity.

"Ms. Fitzgerald wishes to stress that she did not have any desire to impede the university's affirmative action efforts, but rather acted on the basis of her perception that proper procedures were not followed and that she should have been selected for the position."

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission released its findings concerning the case on Aug. 12, 1983. In failing to hire Fitzgerald, the EEOC found there was reasonable cause to believe State had violated Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

At that time "they (the EEOC) tried to get the university to settle," Fitzgerald said, but the efforts failed.

According to the determination released by Richard Walz of the Raleigh Area Office of the EEOC, the established qualifications for the job were a job-related masters degree and two or three years of residence

housing experience at various levels of responsibility.

The EEOC's report said that based on the stated racial preferences of the university official making the hiring decisions, a black candidate was hired even though she did not meet the established qualifications.

University sources quote the hiring official, Charles Haywood, Associate Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, as saying Fitzgerald's completion was "too pale" and that her chances for employment would be better if she painted her face black. "I've been fair for four years, and

I'm not going to be fair any more," Haywood said in reference to hiring Fitzgerald, according to the sources.

Although State relied for its defense on its Affirmative Action Plan, the EEOC determined that the actions of the selecting official were not reasonable in light of the plan.

Refusing to heed the warnings of his staff that what he was doing was illegal, Haywood, according to university sources, said, "Let 'em sue."

Stafford said that both parties, the university and Fitzgerald, have agreed they do not wish to comment further.

Fraternity sponsors agriculture week

States' Agriculture Awareness Week is a 3-day event sponsored annually by Alpha Zeta Fraternity. The purpose of this week is to increase awareness and knowledge of different aspects of North Carolina agriculture. This year's theme is "North Carolina Agriculture...Our Number One Industry."

The events started Tuesday and will continue through Thursday. Modern and antique farm equipment will be displayed along with agricultural club exhibits. A press conference at noon Tuesday with Commissioner of Agriculture Jim Graham, Chancellor Bruce Poulton, and Dean J.E. Legates opened the week.

Today's events include a barbecue lunch sponsored by the Animal Science Club, agribusiness and commodities exhibits and a clogging exhibition at 1 p.m.

Thursday's events will feature a

farm animal and poultry exhibit, a celebrity cow milking contest featuring Graham, Legates, athletes and cheerleaders. Pine State will sponsor an ice cream-eating contest at 2:30 p.m. with contestants including Tab Thacker and State's cheerleaders. The final event will be a tobacco-spitting contest with Levi Garrett at 3 p.m.

Agribusiness exhibits will include a beer-making demonstration by Harris Wholesale and an exhibit by Pine State Dairies.

Commodities groups represented include soybean, apple, peanut and potato growers; the Cattleman's Association; the Poultry Federation; Weed Science Association; NCDA Veterinary Services and the Dairy Association.

The club with the best exhibit will win one hundred dollars and a plaque from Harris Wholesale. The public is invited to these events.

Board members take office

Alumni elect officers

Three members of the board of directors of State's 12,000-member Alumni Association have been elected officers for 1984-1985.

Elected president was Charles Lambert of Virginia Beach, Va. A 1951 civil engineering graduate of State, Lambert is vice president of R.D. Lambert and Son Inc., a general construction contracting firm of Chesapeake, Va.

Joseph Powell of Raleigh was named president-elect. Powell is a 1960 agricultural engineering graduate of State and is northern division personnel representative with Carolina Power and Light Co. in Raleigh.

William Dove of Rocky Mount was elected secretary-treasurer. A 1956 architectural graduate of State, Dove is president of the architectural firm Dove-Knight and Associates, P.A., of Rocky Mount.

The three will take office July 1.

The State Alumni Association supports academics at State by funding scholarships, fellowships, professorships and faculty recognition awards in teaching, research and extension. The group's top program is the merit-based John T. Caldwell Alumni Scholars Program, which is funding 44 \$3,000-minimum scholarships at State.

The Alumni Association has raised approximately \$2 million for State's \$32-million "State of the Future" fund-raising campaign.

The campaign is committed to attracting the most talented students, staff and teaching and research scholars; developing and transmitting new technology; bringing new business to the state; and providing continuing education programs for thousands of North Carolinians.



Miss MOO-U 1983, Joe Brinson, will turn over the title to next year's queen tonight in Stewart Theatre.

Miss MOO-U

All male beauty contest opens tonight in Stewart Theatre

Bill Ridenhour
Features Writer

State's fourth annual Miss MOO-U Pageant, an all-male "female beauty contest," will be held tonight at 7:30 in Stewart Theatre.

Cosponsored by the Union Activities Board and Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity, the Miss MOO-U Pageant raises money to

benefit the Easter Seal Society of North Carolina.

Ben Rogers, pageant co-chairman, explained the benefits of the MOO-U pageant. "The money raised by the Miss MOO-U Pageant goes indirectly to Easter Seals and directly to Camp Easter. Camp Easter is a handicapped scout camp which has a scout camporee each year.

(see "MOO-U," page 3A)



Joseph Powell



Charles Lambert



William Dove

inside

Section A

- School of Textiles researches bullet-proof vests. Page 2.
- Student loses life in accident. Page 3.
- University's out-of-court settlement raises new questions. Page 4.
- Thompson Theatre enthusiastic over Guys and Dolls. Page 5.
- Friends of the College: Burl Ives returns to the stage. Page 6.

Section B

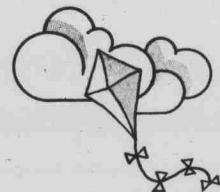
- Women hope to net Monarchs in NCAA's. Page 1.
- Men netters sink Pirates. Page 2.
- Intramurals. Page 4.

announcement

A meeting of the Transportation Committee has been scheduled for **TODAY, March 21, 1984 at 2 p.m. in the Field House.**

"Only through music can Souls ascend."
attrib. Pythagoras

weather



Today: Breezy with a 50% chance of rain and highs in the mid 60s. Lows tonight will remain in the mid 50s.

Thursday: Variably cloudy with a chance of showers. High around 58°, low near 40°.

PREREGISTRATION FOR FALL, SUMMER I & II

FALL: All currently enrolled students who plan to attend Fall semester **MUST** preregister. If enrollment restrictions are imposed, those students who did not preregister may not be permitted to late register. The **OFFICIAL** preregistration period for Fall and Summer I & II begins **MARCH 26** and **ENDS Friday, April 6, 1984.**

IMPORTANT DATES:

- | | |
|---|--|
| Friday, March 23 | Schedule of Classes available in the University Student Center and D.H. Hill Library. |
| Monday, March 26 | Departmental advising week begins. |
| Monday, April 2 through Friday, April 6 | Preregistration Schedule Request Forms for continuing degree students are collected in Reynolds Coliseum, 8:30 am - 4:30 pm. End of OFFICIAL collection period. |
| Friday, April 6 | LAST DAY to preregister for Summer I. |
| Thursday, April 17 | LAST DAY of extended preregistration - Summer II. |
| Wednesday, July 11 | LAST DAY of extended preregistration - Fall, '84. (ONLY for new grad, undergrad and transfer students.) |

Forms will be accepted in 100 Harris Hall, Dept. of Registration & Records, during extended periods of collection. All students who preregister for summer school & pay their tuition, fees and all other debts by tuition deadlines (May 8 - Summer I; June 21 - Summer II) will have their class schedules mailed.

President Reagan and Queen Elizabeth share a common bond with many police

Philip Segal
Science & Technology
Writer

President Reagan, Queen Elizabeth, combat helicopter crews and many law enforcement officers in the country all wear the same article of clothing.

Partly developed by Dr. Charles Tomasino, now a professor in the School of Textiles here, Kevlar fiber vests and other garments have made daily life safer and more comfortable for the people who need to wear them.

The results of a study performed at the School of Textiles by Tomasino, and associates Dr. Perry Grady and Terry Montgomery attempting to determine what shapes and sizes of bullets were most likely to penetrate the vests was published in the *Textile Research Journal*.

The purpose of the study done here was to determine how much protection would be provided by different weights of fabric and what shapes and velocities of bullets would be the most dangerous to the wearers of these garments.

Lighter and more comfortable than the old style nylon ballistic vests, the newer garments offer improved protection against bullets or shrapnel while being significantly thinner and less obvious.

The fiber was developed by Dupont in the late 60s as a replacement for nylon and steel in truck tire cord. Its favorable combination of strength and light weight led to the evolution of many new uses for the fiber.

"Velocity and shape greatly influence the penetrating power of the projectile," said Tomasino. "Sharp pointed bullets don't bring as many fibers into play. Larger or spreading bullets bring more yarns into contact, and therefore are easier to retard."

Other applications for Kevlar run the gamut from shark suits, helmets made of composites of the fiber, racing suits for motorcyclists and auto racers, safety gear for firemen and, of course, the so-called "bullet proof" vests.

Bullet resistant materials have been around for years, but only recently have they been functional while comfortable and flexible enough for normal movement in them.

World War II saw accelerated development of fabrics that would protect the wearer from flak. It was another couple of decades before research led to development of Kevlar.

Until Kevlar, there were two basic types of ballistic garments—the heavy, stiff shells of ceramics that are



Photo courtesy School of Textiles
Terry Montgomery fires a test bullet into a sample of Kevlar fabric in Textiles' Ballistics Laboratory. The vertical panel in front of him is a sound barrier.

still used by bomb squads or SWAT snipers, and the lighter, but little more comfortable nylon vests that had to be made so thick to stop even a low velocity slug that they were almost as uncomfortable as the inflexible ceramic protection. It takes twice the weight of nylon as Kevlar to lend the same protection in a garment.

A lot of police departments use "many different styles and weights but the best protection in the world is no good if he doesn't wear it," Tomasino said recently.

"In Reagan's case, he was wearing a vest, and the reason he got hurt was that the bullet entered sideways, through the armpit opening. The guy (Brady) that really got hurt was hit in the head," he continued.

"Most domestic 9mm handgun rounds can be stopped easily." Europeans use 9mm bore for many different weapons, and some of these are more capable of penetrating the fabrics. "A professional who would be armed with an expensive 9mm (and maybe the imported ammunition) if he wants to kill you, he's going to kill you. He'll hit you between the eyes; he won't shoot for your torso."

One of the questions asked in developing the vests was "how much cov-

erage do you want?" The answer was directly proportional to the flexibility required by the wearer.

"There is no standardization among law enforcement agencies." As a result of this, there are wide variations in the protection officers on different forces enjoy.

Before the development of the Kevlar fabrics, the best available vests were made of nylon fibers, but these required about 24 layers of fabric to give the same protection now offered by only 12 layers of Kevlar.



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Features

Student's death brings sadness, fond memories

Jeaney Sapp
Features Writer

It is always difficult to accept when a young person dies before his potential is realized. The loss is especially sad when it involves a bright, inspiring individual. Eric Burgess was that person.

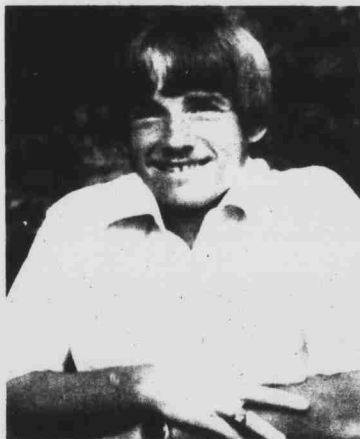
Burgess was a student at State, and his unfinished story held the promise of exceptional accomplishment. Indeed, his short life touched the people who knew him.

He was born with spinal bifida, leaving him paralyzed from the waist down. In spite of the handicap, this determined young man on crutches had a "consistently positive influence on his friends."

In his community of Woodleaf, N.C., he was involved in many activities with many people. He was a sports announcer for ballgames at West Rowan High School. His love and enthusiasm for sports made him an inspiration to all of the athletes.

He was active in Sunday school at Woodleaf Methodist Church and, more amazingly, answered fire alarms and helped raise money for the local fire department.

His first year at State was a frustrating one. He was determined to be independent, caring for himself at his apartment. But these difficulties, coupled with problems involving parking spaces and the long distances between classes, caused him to transfer to Mitchell College for two years. But still, he was determined to graduate from N.C. State.



Eric Burgess

Last fall, he returned to State. He planned to become a meteorologist or radio announcer.

But on Feb. 11, while driving his hand-controlled car home on a foggy night after visiting an uncle in Statesville, Eric Burgess lost control of his car and was killed.

The mourners attending the funeral in Salisbury could not fit into the church. Many stood outside in the rain. He was buried in a white shirt and red pants with a State belt buckle, because being a State student was "a distinction he valued above all others."

One professor said of Eric, "Eric Burgess would have had this campus in the palm of his hand in another couple of years."

MOO-U Pageant raises money with male 'women' for Easter Seals

(continued from page 1)

Our proceeds directly contribute to the camp activities." Camp Easter is located in Carthage, N.C.

Last year, the pageant raised \$2100 and according to Rogers, this year's goal is \$2500.

Rogers explained the process that leads up to the night of the Pageant. "What is going on now is the 'penny voting.' People walking by the booths set up at the free expression tunnel and the library can drop in pennies or cast into the jar beside the picture of their favorite contestant."

"We have something new this year, where silver money placed in the jars counts as negative votes. So if they see somebody that really disgusts them, they can put a quarter in their jar and it counts as minus 25 votes." Rogers noted that there had been a large number of negative votes for some of the contestants. Pennies and dollar bills of all denominations will count as positive votes.

Maureen Hanifer, pageant co-chairman, described the manner in which the penny voting would be handled just prior to the pageant. "The booths will be open Wednesday from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the regular locations. Wednesday evening the voting jars will be set up at the doors of Stewart Theatre and voting will take place up to and during intermission." She encouraged only positive votes during the performance tonight to keep the vote counting as simple as possible.

This contest grew out of the Ugly Man on Campus Contest that used to be held a few years ago, said Hanifer. The contest has gotten bigger every year peaking at 14 contestants last year. This year's pageant will feature 15 contestants representing various organizations, dorms and fraternities.

Judges for the pageant will be State Chancellor Bruce Poulton; Katherine Gordon, 1983-84 Miss North Carolina State University Homecoming Queen; and Mike Wallace, assistant program director of the University Student Center.

The program of events for the pageant includes an opening dance routine by all 15 contestants done to the "Flashdance" theme, a talent competition, swimsuit competition and evening gown competition. Between each of the competitions there will be special entertainment.

The evening will conclude with some reflections by Joe Brinson, the reigning MOO-U Queen and then the coronation of the 1984 Miss MOO-U.

Emcee's for the pageant are Mike Walters and Darin Atwell. Last year, the event was emceed by Susan Dahlin and Tom McNamara.

Tickets can be purchased with a \$2.00 donation and will not be available at the door. If interested, contact Rogers at 737-5696 or Hanifer at 851-4703.

Come and experience a truly unique and entertaining event indigenous to the State campus.



Health, Fitness Fair offers evaluation of students' physical well-being

Jack Reynolds
Feature Writer

The Student Health Service is sponsoring a Health and Fitness Fair designed to evaluate students' levels of physical fitness. The fair will be located between Alexander Hall and the Free Expression Tunnel from 10:30 a.m. till 2:30 p.m. on Thursday. Nine different stations will be set up to monitor levels of fitness, and a trip through the fair should last approximately twenty minutes.

The fair was organized by Mike Sigmom (Health

Program Coordinator of Bragaw) and Jerry Barker (the coordinator of Health Education Programs). They have contacted individuals who will be on hand to answer questions concerning health and fitness.

The first station is de-


signed to check blood pressure. The second station checks resting heart rate; the physically fit person generally has a heart rate of 70 beats per minute or lower. Another monitors training heart rate, determined at 75 percent of

the difference between resting and maximal rates. The purpose is to determine the heart rate necessary for cardiorespiratory development.

There will be a number of Nike and New Balance

posters given away, as well as jogging and exercise handouts. There will also

be demonstrations by the NCSU Aerobic Dance and Exercise Club.



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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, 1929

'Apparent end' near

The university's recent settlement brings an apparent end to a sorry chapter in the history of this campus.

We say 'apparent end' because it appears that the university plans to make no changes in any of the departments that were involved in the events that led up to the law suit.

With the details of the settlement sketchy at best and better described as purposely uninformational, it is hard to see just how much guilt the university accepted in the case. But the simple fact that the university settled at all demonstrates that it must have felt that it had something to lose if it had not settled. The university's resources far outnumber whatever Constance Fitzgerald could have scraped together, and it is hard to conceive that the university would have settled if it felt it could not lose, considering the massive imbalance in the financial aspect of the case.

Why then was a settlement made? We can only conclude, given the facts that have been made public, that the university did indeed feel that it had made a mistake, or that an official of the university had done so.

Given the quotes that appear in the article on the settlement that appears on the front page of today's paper, it is obvious that Charles Haywood made a gross error in judgment in dealing with this situation. It is unbelievable that any administrator who has risen as high in the university as he has could be so callous and careless in his remarks and attitudes.

Racial discrimination is a terrible thing, no matter what race is involved. The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, which could be considered an informed and impartial agency, made a decision in the case in favor of Fitzgerald. They felt that Haywood's decision had been based solely on race. In the determination given by the EEOC, it is stated that "evidence...clearly shows that the selecting official (Haywood) made public pronouncements of, and later acted upon, his intention to hire a Black for the position in question. The evidence also shows that but for her race (Caucasian) the Charging Party (Fitzgerald) would have been chosen for the position."

We are not attempting to discuss or

make a statement concerning affirmative action. It obviously has its place in the spectrum of employment. Neither are we concerned with the actual case involved here. We do not have enough information to accurately discuss it.

We are, however, concerned with the performance of the administrators at this university. Rather than come out and discuss the case in public, as an institution with nothing to hide should do, the university has decided to make an apparent 'cover-up' of the facts surrounding the case. If no wrong had been done, if no administrator had stuck his proverbial foot in his mouth, then why not come out and state, once and for all and for the record, why the decisions that were made were made. It would be simple.

Concerning the administrator directly involved in this case, Haywood, there is little doubt in our minds that he does not represent what this university should stand for. Sources close the case have reported that Haywood made numerous statements before, during and after the initial processes for hiring an applicant for the position in question. Either he has little discretion in his comments or he has serious attitude problems. Either way, he is not the type of administrator that this university needs in any position of importance.

If this is to be a reputable institution, a model of moral values, then it will have to be more open about such cases in the future. It is a much greater compliment to an institution that it can cleanse itself publicly than to say it can come out of a situation only mildly soiled.

An example set by St. Andrews Presbyterian College in Laurinburg, N.C., should be followed. It was discovered that a basketball player, on a team with over 20 wins, a tournament championship and an excellent chance to go far in the national tournament, had broken NCAA rules. The college itself reported the violation (which was minor and probably would have never surfaced otherwise) and took its punishment. It felt that it was better to be honest and forthright.

We hope that this university has the same values. It is better to make a problem public and solve it than to cover it up.



Is America becoming a heathen nation?

Reagan pushes prayer

America is going to hell in a handbasket, and if we don't have prayer in school we will become a heathen nation. And if you swallow that then you must believe Laverne and Shirley should be on Masterpiece Theater. The truth is that anyone can pray in school now, and America will not go morally bankrupt if we don't have state sponsored prayer.

The reason President Reagan has brought up the issue is that it is an election year. And religion can often make for good demagoguery. Cast yourself as being for God and your opponents as being against God.

The line is drawn when the government starts supporting religion. And on the issue of school prayer that is exactly what Reagan is proposing.

Reagan does so because the Democrats appear united. The Democrats have much ammunition in his budget deficits, foreign policy and the overall performance of his



HENRY JARRETT

Editorial Columnist

administration. With school prayer he can cast the Democrats as he did in 1980 — a bunch of amoral, pointy-headed, bleeding heart liberals.

And the issue also strengthens his support with the religious right. They have been concerned for some time that he was not being himself. But with school prayer he wins their hearts, minds and money.

It has been noted that Reagan does not go to church himself. But he needs all the rest he can get. After all it takes a lot out of a person to cut child nutrition programs, subvert foreign governments and neglect enforcement of civil rights statutes. And there is also staying up late to watch your old movies.

Beyond Reagan himself, the issue involves the question of religion's role in politics. How far can religion be injected into politics and government itself before it crosses constitutional boundaries?

Religion can help shape political judg-

ment. Religion does provide a basis for morality, and political issues often involve morality. So religion's involvement in politics is acceptable in that sense.

Many people are concerned that the clergy are too involved in politics. But they are citizens also, and because they consider matters of morality they should be allowed to participate in politics. Therefore it is permissible for the Rev. Jerry Falwell to speak out against legalized abortion and for Roman Catholic bishops to speak out for a nuclear freeze.

The line is drawn when the government starts supporting religion. And on the issue of school prayer that is exactly what Reagan is proposing.

Any state-written prayer would tend to favor one religion or another. Prayer and one's religion are private matters. The purpose of public schools is to educate, not to proselytize. Nor should religion be used as political football. It is much more of a serious matter than Reagan thinks it is.

Amending the Constitution is not to be taken lightly either. The Constitution was not designed to express the whims of the people. Rather it serves to express their ideals and long-term interests.

In the short term Reagan may gain a lot of mileage out of school prayer. But the long-term affects if such an amendment is passed could set a poor precedent for church and state relations.

Students ignorant of great possibilities in Student Government

This guest opinion is being written partially in response to some views expressed in the "On the Brickyard" column a couple of weeks ago and partially as a last attempt to lend some insights into the mysterious workings of our Student Government by a person who has been involved with it for the past four years. One fact that should add some credibility to what I am about to say is that I am NOT running for anything nor am I campaigning for anybody.

Although many people still may not know

it, the Student Government elections will be here in less than a week. The coming of these elections also brings to an end my year as Senate President. One of the sad facts associated with this is that very few people knew that I (or anyone else) was ever in office. This isn't sad as a matter of pride or vanity; it's sad because I have held one of the highest elected positions that a student can hold, and many students didn't care enough to find out whether or not I've done my job. Right now, nine out of 10 people

RICH HOLLOWAY

Guest Opinion

reading this (if that many even read this) will be saying that if they don't know who I am, then I haven't done my job, which sounds clever, but simply isn't true.

In the "On the Brickyard" column, about a dozen students were asked if they felt Student Government played a significant role in university affairs. It seems that this group was fairly representative, so if you're still reading at this point I'd just like to respond to a few of the comments made. Most people said that they were not well informed about Student Government. In the past, there have been plenty of articles in Technician about Student Government and its activities. Granted, this didn't tell the whole story, but it did inform those that wanted to be informed, provided they were able to get a Technician, which is another matter entirely. This lack of information/communication is and has been one of the major problems facing Student Government, and it hasn't been ignored. We have worked with Technician this year to get more coverage, and we are still working on other projects to get the news out to the students. If the proposed fee increase is passed by the administration, there will be a flood of information mailed to all students to keep them informed starting next year.

More important than this complaint is the view that Student Government "cannot change... what the school is going to do." Many people seem to believe that Student Government is ineffective and powerless and thus don't really give a damn about what we do. I used to think that too — before I got involved. A classic example of one of the important things that Student Government

does is the basketball and football ticket distribution policy. This is reviewed and voted on every year by the Student Senate, and obviously affects many students. Among other things, this year Student Senate has been working with the Faculty Senate on advising procedures and plus/minus grading to give them student input, which is evaluated in their decisions. We have done work which may very well lead to the establishment of a major/minor program here at State. We have worked on getting the academic calendar changed so that there will be more time between Fall exams and Christmas, so students will have time to get home and get temporary jobs or just to relax before Christmas comes. The University Registration, Records and Calendar committee is seriously considering this idea, and the tentative calendar proposed by the University Registrar includes this requested change. Student Government is currently organizing an effort to put up a monument on the Brickyard to commemorate the 1983 NCAA Basketball Championship. To increase student awareness, we are direct-mailing a voting guide to all students to inform them about the candidates for Student Government elections. Student Government also puts out Party Line to all dorm students. The Student Judicial system handles cases of cheating, parking ticket appeals and many campus crimes, which saves many students from getting criminal

records for minor first offenses.

I won't ramble on any more about this, except to say that in addition to all of this, the administration does confer with your elected representatives and really does listen to students in most cases.

Obviously, anyone who bothers to keep his eyes open can see that Student Government does quite a bit. The only thing that truly limits the power and ability of your Student Government is lack of involvement. Many of our projects take a long time to complete only because there aren't enough people to work on them. Another problem is that some people get elected or appointed to a position and aren't ready to do the small amount of work that it takes to get the job done.

In closing, my involvement with Student Government has been one of the most positive aspects of my time here at State and I'm grateful to those who elected me. In this past year I think I've accomplished much of what I set out to do, and it has been a great experience. Getting involved in Student Government is something I recommend highly to anyone who's interested in activities other than studies. If Student Government doesn't interest you as an activity, it's still important that you vote so that you can be sure that your interests are represented; it does make a difference. If you don't, it's you who stand to lose; the choice is yours.

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Entertainment

Thompson presents *Guys and Dolls*

State students from various backgrounds find enjoyment in acting

Betsy Walters
Entertainment Writer

The mugs are gambling, the dolls are dancing and the mission bells are ringing! Is it some crazy new dance club? No, it's just part of the activities that are going on at Thompson Theatre during rehearsals for *Guys and Dolls*, a play that will run the last of March and the beginning of April. The cast of over 30 students and their three directors are really enjoying themselves.

"We've hit on a large wealth of talent," director Charles Martin says of his actors. "And the students are knocking themselves out 'cause it's a lot of fun."

Although the play is co-sponsored by Thompson Theatre and the national music fraternity, Mu Beta Psi, most of the students are non-music majors. Several of the students have never performed before.

"I get my dance experi-

ence at Ferrari's and Groucho's," Karen Russell said. She plays several roles including a night club dancer. Russell is a sophomore in Textile Design and was last seen in *It's a Slight Case of Murder*.

Karen was so enthused with *Guys and Dolls* that she dragged her friend, Michael Ranieri, to auditions. Michael, a sophomore in Electrical Engineering, had never been in a play before. Because of his versatility, Michael won three character roles, including a Cuban dancer.

"It's challenging. You've got to get into each character," Michael said. "It's hard to have three different personalities going through you."

But the hard work hasn't intimidated Ranieri, who cheerfully determined, "I plan to work for (Thompson Theatre) next year."

All of *Guys and Dolls*' directors — theatrical,

choreography and musical, are delighted with the students' talent.

"We're impressed with the willingness of the performers to try difficult dance moves or vocal harmonies," musical director Diane Cashwell said. Cashwell, as well as choreographer Marie Melton, teaches at Ligon Gifted and Talented Middle School. Both were hired by Thompson Theatre especially to work on *Guys and Dolls*.

"I'm real impressed with the guys' willingness to dance," added Melton. "They don't see it as silly or just feminine."

Melton, who has a BA in Communicative Arts and is working on a Masters in Education at NCSU, says when she works on dance routines, she tries to tie it into her philosophy on dance in musicals. "The dancing has to fit in... it has to be a segment that fits into the whole concept."

Guys and Dolls is a musical fantasy based on Damon Runyon's short stories of gangsters and their "dolls." Melton's goals are "to convey (D.R.) ideas about women... what is meant by the word 'Dolls.' I want the dancers to come across as 'Dolls'."

Melton says of the night club dancers — "The Hot Box Girls" — "The dancers (were) not very talented. If they were, they wouldn't have been there."

Melton hopes this will add to the humor in the play.

NCSU student Hal McGee, a senior in Engineering Operations, is making his own special addition to *Guys and Dolls*. He not only will portray the unsuccessful gangster, Rusty Charlie, but he is also Research Assistant for the play. Research is necessary because *Guys and Dolls* is a period musical of the 30s and is based on written stories. McGee is

helping his fellow actors by doing character research for the gangsters. He has read all of surprise and the twist ending."

McGee says that his reading was important because it helped him understand what their people were.

"Rusty is a bookie," McGee explained. "He is not a successful gangster. He doesn't have the guts to be a good gangster."

In talking with McGee, it is apparent that his research has paid off and that he knows his character inside and out. He is another of the students involved in *Guys and Dolls* who is extending their talent beyond the call of duty.

It is clear that many people are putting tons of time and effort into *Guys and Dolls*. They show interest and really care about the end product. These thespians are taking their work seriously... and enjoying every minute!

"*Guys and Dolls* is an entertainment show," Charles Martin explained with a smile and a final sweep of his arm. "It's not a message show. It's fun. And we're having fun doing it."

Guys and Dolls runs March 30-31 and April 3-7 at 8 p.m. Tickets go on sale Friday, March 23. For more information, call Thompson Theatre Box Office at 787-2405.



Brenda Jordan and Bob Winstead of *Guys and Dolls*

Photo by Kim Peters

Little Theatre's *Deathtrap* begins Friday

Homicide and humor are the ingredients of *Deathtrap*, the suspense thriller coming to the Raleigh Little Theatre March 23-April 8. The Ira Levin play will star John T. Hall (Sidney Bruhl) as a mystery writer with a problem: he hasn't had a hit in 17 years and announces that he's willing to commit murder to remedy the situation.

Deathtrap commences with the mystery writer's

discovery of a sure-fire hit written by one of his students (Bill Vann) in a college seminar. His intention, he tells his incredulous wife (Lynne Anchors-Hurder), is first to collaborate with the student and if necessary, kill him and appropriate the work.

Out of this proposal emerges a tangle of homicidal schemes, plots and counter-plots that also involve a European

clairvoyant (Marion Fitz-Simons) and a pompous New England lawyer (Peter Poor). All this transpires in an attractive Connecticut country home decorated mainly with grizzly murder weapons that are souvenirs of the writer's early stage successes. The uses to which these devices are employed provide some of the play's major gasps of surprise and terror.

Haskell Fitz-Simons will direct the Raleigh Little Theatre's production of *Deathtrap*. The cozy, wood-beamed murder cottage will be designed by G. Sandor Biro, and Linda Connelly will create the costumes.

Reservations for this devilishly funny and scary Broadway thriller smash hit may be made by calling the Raleigh Little Theatre at 821-3111.

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The Friends of the College will present Burl Ives, the legendary folk-ballad singer, in his return to the stage after an absence of almost 20 years. Burl Ives' performances on Friday and Saturday will be held in Reynolds Coliseum at 8:00 p.m.

Ives will perform an array of poems, folk songs and ballads, including his well known songs "Streets of Laredo," "Jimmy Crack Corn," "The Blue Tail Fly" and "Big Rock Candy Mountain."

With a unique voice and guitar, Burl Ives emerged in the 1930s as a man whom Carl Sandburg described as the "mightiest ballad singer of this or any other century."

During the Depression, Ives dropped out of college and hit the road, often singing for his supper and working various odd jobs. Among his contemporaries

in the hobo-like lifestyle were Woody Guthrie and Pete Seeger.

Despite this association with activists like Guthrie and Seeger, Ives has always been apolitical in his songs, sticking to the "authentic ballads" he learned on his grandmother's knee.

Ives went on to a distinguished career in radio, nightclubs and concerts, setting an all-time box office record at London's Royal Festival Coronation Concert in 1962. His supporting role in *The Big Country*, a United Artists film, won him an Academy Award.

After his many years behind the camera, Burl Ives' reemergence before live audiences propelled him back to his first love, the concert stage. As one critic stated, "An evening with Burl Ives is like an outing with a favorite un-



Burl Ives

cle — gentle, kindly, rich with the past — but with a wry up-to-date sense of humor."

Ives has been a vagabond and an evangelist, walking the length of America with his guitar on his back. He has strummed

his story to generations, praising our heritage to all who will listen.

NCSU students and a guest are admitted on presentation of a current registration card to Friends of the College performances.

New Elvis Presley album contains previously unreleased material

William Terry Kelley
Entertainment Writer

Elvis Aron Presley is probably the most phenomenally successful entertainer in the history of the recording industry. During his spectacular career, "the King" released 60 albums and made 33 motion pictures. It is estimated that approximately one billion Elvis records had been sold by 1981 all around the world.

His second release, "Hound Dog," alone sold more than seven million

copies. Whether it be "Good Luck Charm," "Heartbreak Hotel," "Hound Dog," "Blue Christmas" or "Love Me Tender," it is a rare ear that has not heard the voice of Elvis Presley.

Presley's death on August 16, 1977, sent shock waves running throughout the world and his legions of faithfuls. Thousands of people each year trek to Graceland, his Memphis, Tenn., home to see his grave. Since that time, 15 more Presley albums have been released,

each one of them making its way toward the top of the bestsellers list at some time.

The latest of those releases is an LP entitled *Elvis Vol. 4 — A Legendary Performer* from RCA records. The album contains 11 never before released numbers by "the King." Some of them were recently discovered at Graceland and are different versions of songs previously released by Elvis. Some of the tunes are of low quality and have been improved through new re-recording processes.

Also on the album is an interview taped with Elvis by Ray and Norma Ellow before a performance in Tampa, Florida, that was recorded in 1956.

The first song on Side A is one of the unreleased masters RCA acquired from Sun Records with extras from the recording session that took place sometime in the mid-fifties. It includes some of the goofs that occurred during the recording.

A lot of the music on this album has a very definite blues touch to it. "One Night" and "When It Rains, It Really Pours" are both predominantly blues. "One Night" is a late '50s recording and is the same melody of his 1958 hit single. "I'm Beginning to Forget You" is done with Elvis seemingly just sitting around playing the guitar without any other accompaniment. "Mona Lisa" is a serenade and, like many of the tunes on the LP, was another recent discovery. Like several of the other songs, it too is recorded in its original mono version.

"Wooden Heart" comes off the album *G.I. Blues*

but is an unreleased alternate take of the song. This song is an old German folksong that Elvis began playing after his first tour of Germany.

"Plantation Rock" is actually the first song on the album that resembles the rock music that Elvis is given credit for revolutionizing. "The Lady Loves Me" is an intriguing song done with Ann-Margaret that was recorded in 1963 but was not released. It is the typical Bol Hope-Special song that sounds like it came off of a 1970s variety show.

"Swing Down Sweet Chariot" is an unreleased song from the movie *The Trouble With Girls*. Another late '60s song, this too is an unreleased song that is somewhat of a gospel song with an upbeat.

"That's All Right" is one of the more typical Elvis songs. Complete with screaming girls, this is the type of tune that Elvis is most remembered for. "Are You Lonesome Tonight" is one of Elvis' slower songs that was released as a single in 1960. This is a live version in which "the King" laughs most of the way through.

Although some of the recordings on this album are not of the best quality, and some of the songs are not typical of what Elvis is most famous for, it is a pretty good album for the Elvis fan to get. To many, anything he produced was great. This album is a long way from that category. It is just an album of various recordings that have been dug up and put together. But as all the rest have, no doubt this one too will someday make its way into the collections of his fans.

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Sports

Women face royal challenge vs. ODU

Todd McGee
Sports Writer

State's women's basketball team has the tables turned on it Thursday night. After getting to host a first-round NCAA Tournament game last Saturday in an 86-73 victory over Virginia, the Wolfpack now must play the role of visitor.

The Pack's second-round foe will be 4th-ranked Old Dominion. The game, which tips off at 8 p.m., will be played on the Monarchs' home court in Norfolk, Va. WKNC-FM (88.1) will broadcast the game, beginning at approximately 7:40.

Tickets are still available at the Reynolds Coliseum box office. General admission tickets are \$12, but State students, persons under 17 and senior citizens can purchase them for \$6.

According to Pack coach Kay Yow, the Monarchs are a tough team to play anywhere, especially in their home arena.

"I think the home court is an advantage (for them)," Pack coach Kay Yow said. "But home court or not, we have to really execute well in this game. In post-

season play, you're going to have to play well to win every game."

Yow is not sure how the youth on her team, with six freshmen and sophomores seeing substantial playing time, will react to the difficult road challenge.

"It can go either way," she said. "It's logical that they could just play loose. They have everything to gain and nothing to lose."

"It's also possible that they could try too hard. In certain games, we've had people actually try too hard, and they've had their worst game. We just need to be loose, have all-out hustle and play a smart game."

For State to beat the top-seeded Monarchs, Yow believes her team will have to play more of a controlled tempo game.

"I personally don't think we can get in a running game with them," she said. "We need to take up a lot of time, and work the offense and get a really good shot."

Old Dominion averages 81.2 points per game, and is led by all-America candidate Madina Dixon (20.4 ppg., 10 rpg.) and Tracy Claxton (19.9 ppg., 11 rpg.).

Regina Miller chips in 13.1 ppg. for the Monarchs.

Though ODU outscored its opponents by more than 25 points a contest, what may be more impressive is their rebounding stats. The Monarchs average 44.4 caroms a contest, while their opponents' average less than 33.

"We need to go to the boards aggressively," Yow said. "We have to limit them to as few second and third shots as we can."

Yow has hope that her team will hold their own on the boards.

"In our other tough games (this year) on the boards, we became a physical team. We did what we had to do," she said.

A key to State's rebounding success is the availability of sophomore center Priscilla Adams. Adams injured her right knee in a regular-season game against Duke, and has yet to recover fully.

Adams, who played only two minutes in the Pack's opening-round conquest of Virginia, is the team's leading rebounder, pulling down an average of 5.5 caroms per contest. She is also the second leading scorer on the team, netting 8.1 points an outing.

"She won't ever be 100 percent this season," Yow said. "She's holding her own. It's just that her quickness has been hampered."

Since State maintained a double-figure advantage for most of the Virginia contest, Yow was able to keep Adams out of the lineup for the majority of that game. She probably will not be able to afford that luxury against the Monarchs.

"ODU is a very physical team, a team with good size," she said. "Priscilla's size and physical play will be needed."

As in most games, defense plays a large part in determining the outcome. Yow believes this game is no exception.

"Defense could be our way of dictating the action more," Yow said. "Our defense needs to be really good."

Mantleman is Yow's preferred alignment, but against the Monarchs, State may find itself at a mismatch at times. Yow said State would combat this disadvantage by changing defenses.

"They are a powerful offensive team, so we will

have to mix our defenses up," said Yow. "We also need to put pressure on the ball at all times. We need to contest and challenge everything they put up."

Old Dominion's defense will also help dictate the tempo of the contest. Yow is expecting the Monarchs to apply full-court pressure early in an attempt to force State out of its regular offense.

"We have to be careful in trying to score off their press too quickly," she said. "How much they run their press will have a lot to do with how well we handle it. We need to display a lot of poise and patience."

Offensively, State will be led by its own all-America hopeful, Linda Page. Page is the only Wolfpacker averaging in double figures (22.5 ppg.), is third on the squad in rebounding (4.9 rpg.) and third in assists (2 apg.).

Other key performers for State are freshmen Trena Trice (7.7 ppg. and 5.3 rpg.) and Angela Daye (7.0 ppg. and 4.8 rpg.) and point guard Robyn Mayo (7.2 ppg. and 5.5 apg.).

Yow is also expecting good contributions from her bench.



"We've played a lot of people all year," she said.

"I think we could go 10 people if we have to."

If the Wolfpack defeats the Monarchs, it will play the winner of the opening game between Cheyney State-North Carolina Sat-

urday to determine the East Regionals representative in the Final Four, to take place next weekend in Los Angeles, Ca.

Pack men swimmers in NCAAs

Six members of State's ACC champion men's swim team will compete in the NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships Thursday through Saturday at the Cleveland State University pool in Cleveland, Ohio.

ACC Coach-of-the-Year Don Easterling will take sophomores Todd Dudley, Rocco Aceto, Jon Randall, Craig Engel and Eric Wagner and freshman Matt Dressman to compete in two relay and two individual events at the three-day meet.

"We're looking to score in this meet for the first time in five years," Easterling said. "In fact, the last time we scored was in 1979, and we were swimming in the very same pool we'll compete in this weekend. I hope that's a good omen."

State finished 11th in '79 with 43 points.

First-day activities will include the 800-yard

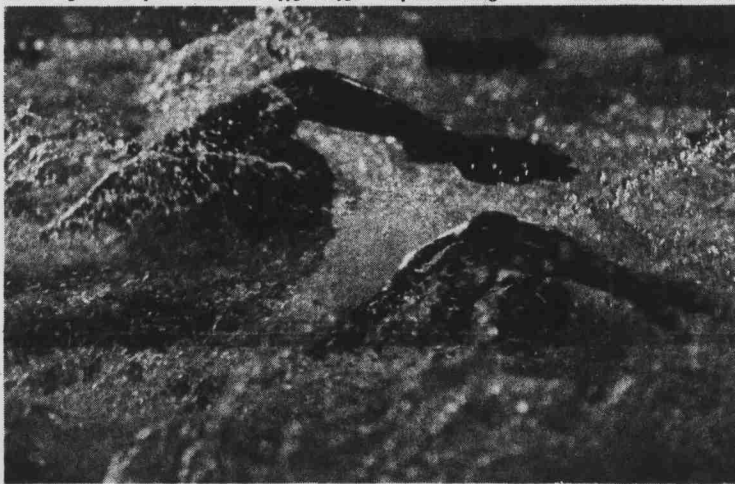
freestyle relay and the 400 individual medley (IM). The Wolfpack's relay outfit, rated No. 16 in the country, will include Dressman, Dudley, Aceto and Randall, the same team that won the ACC title in record fashion to qualify for the national championships.

Wagner and Randall will compete in the 200 IM Thursday, having qualified with first and third place finishes respectively at the ACC Championships.

Friday, the same duo will swim the 400 IM. Randall won the longer medley in an ACC record time, and Wagner was second while earning a trip

to the national meet. Both swimmers rank in the country's Top 20 in each event.

Aceto, Engel, Dudley and Dressman will take to the water for Saturday's 400 freestyle relay. The State quartet is currently ranked No. 15.



Staff photo by Marshall Norion

Sophomore freestyle specialists Dudley (top) and Aceto (bottom) are in sync en route to sinking ACC opponents in the recent league championships. The pair will join four other Wolfpack tankers in the NCAA Championships Thursday thru Saturday in Cleveland, Ohio.

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Hardee's

What's Up?

TODAY
Baseball: vs. DUKE (DH), 1 p.m., Doak Field.
Tennis: vs. GA. TECH, 2 p.m., Lee Courts

THURSDAY
Women's Tennis: vs. UNC-WILMINGTON, 2 p.m., Lee Courts.
Women's Basketball: vs. Old Dominion (NCAA second round), Norfolk, Va., 8 p.m.
Women's Golf: at Lady Paladin Invitational, Greenville S.C.
Men's Swimming: NCAA Championships, Cleveland, Ohio.

State-Duke clash today at Doak Field

ACC baseball action makes its first 1984 appearance at State's Doak Field today, Saturday and Sunday when the Wolfpack hosts Duke, Maryland and Virginia respectively.

The Pack is 15-3 overall and 0-1 in the ACC after losing a 3-1 decision to nationally 4th-ranked North Carolina Sunday, a loss that snapped State's 13-game winning streak. The Wolfpack's game with East Carolina Monday was rained out.

Revenge may be a factor in the Wolfpack-Blue Devil matchup, a doubleheader today beginning at 1 p.m. The last time the teams met, Duke, seeded No. 8, claimed a 7-2 decision in eliminating the No. 2-seeded Pack from last year's ACC Tournament. The Blue Devils are currently 10-5 overall, 0-3 in the conference.

The Terrapins, 4-5-1 overall and 0-3 in the ACC, dropped both of last year's games to the Wolfpack.

Men netters split; women bow twice

Scott Keepler
Assistant Sports Editor

Junior Clint Weathers continued his torrid play at the Pack's No. 1 position as State's men's tennis team blanked East Carolina 9-0 Tuesday afternoon on Lee Courts.

Monday, the Pack men dropped a 6-1 decision to Hampton Institute in a contest called early due to darkness.

State's women, meanwhile, compiled a 1-2 slate in a weekend quad-meet at William & Mary as they defeated Virginia Tech and dropped a pair of close matches to powerful College of Charleston and the host Indians.

Weathers, who has bettered eight-straight singles opponents since a season-opening loss at Old Dominion, crushed the Pirates' Paul Owen 6-2, 6-1 as the Pack raised its record to 6-3. Weathers also joined doubles partner Tony Baker to stop ECU's No. 1 tandem of Owen and Galen Treble by an identical 6-2, 6-1 score.

"Clint has played unusu-

ally well at No. 1," coach Crawford Henry said. "And he and Baker are really following up on their fall performance (a Top 8 finish in the Southern Intercollegiate Tournament.)

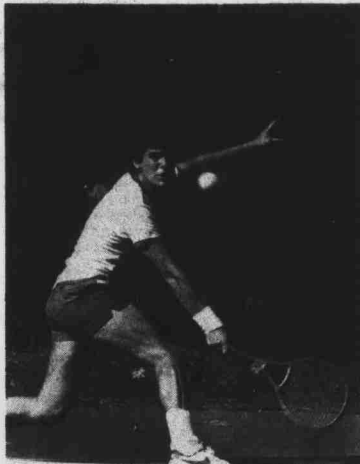
"I'm certainly pleased so far. All of our doubles teams have played well. But we still haven't started our ACC competition, which is tougher overall."

Henry's squad will begin finding out exactly how tough today when it hosts league foe Georgia Tech on Lee Courts at 2 p.m.

"They're in sort of a rebuilding situation like we are," Henry said of the Yellow Jackets. "Tech's coach has been there two years, so they're a bit ahead of us. But we're hoping to catch up quickly."

At Williamsburg, State's women crushed the Hokies 7-2 in Friday's opening round before dropping consecutive 6-3 decisions Saturday and Sunday, which dropped its record to 3-3.

Freshman Gretchen Elder, the Pack's No. 2 seed, played exceptionally well, winning all three of her



Staff photo by Marshall Norton

Mark Blankinship claimed a 6-0, 6-1 win Tuesday.

end up being nationally ranked," Henry said. "There were a bunch of three-set matches."

The women will host UNC-Wilmington Thursday before heading northward to challenge Maryland and Virginia Saturday and Sunday.

"They lost close matches to two teams who could

Miller competes in NCAA event

Andre Miller
Sports Writer

The 1984 NCAA Rifle Championships held this past weekend at Murray State University included State's Keith Miller, who competed in the individual air rifle event. He was one of 40 shooters competing for the individual air rifle title.

The championships consisted of both team and individual portions. The top eight schools (in both .177 caliber air rifle and .22 caliber smallbore rifle) in the country were invited to attend, as well as the top 40 individuals in each discipline. State did not qualify as a team this year, and Miller was the only Pack shooter to receive an invitation to shoot in the individual matches.

Miller fired a score of 374 Friday, which moved him up from his qualifying rank of 35th to a final standing of 27th. Murray State freshman Pat Spurgin won the air rifle match with 388 out of 400 points.

Quite a few competitors shot what was expected of

them. The pressure of this match took its toll as some individuals lost the intensity that is required to shoot well. Several dropped ten or more points from what they fired to qualify.

"I think that a few people let the match get to them, but the majority shot about what they should have," said assistant coach Edie Reynolds. "There were also a couple of really good scores fired. I think that this got Keith motivated. Being around the best shooters in the country seemed to improve his outlook for the future. When you get to know these shooters as he did, you begin to realize that they are no different from you, they just work a little harder. There is no doubt in my mind that this attitude will help Keith and the rest of the team next year."

Overall the championships went well, with much of the credit going to host Murray State University. Though the location of next year's championships is not finalized at this time, State hopes to have a broader representation in 1985.

Correction

Junior trackster Gus Young finished first in the 100 meters with a time of 10.40 not 10.70 as reported in Monday's Technician.

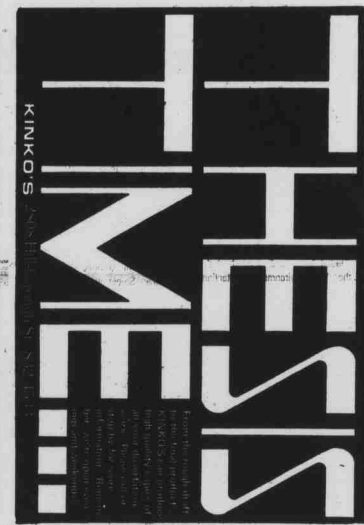
Also, the 4 x 400 relay team finished first, not second. Technician regrets the error and gladly makes the correction.

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18 to 30 YEAR-OLD WHITE MALES WITH RESPIRATORY COLDS AND FLU are needed for a paid research study at the US Environmental Protection Agency, Chapel Hill. Subjects must be in good general health. Smokers and non-smokers needed. Please call Dr. Robert Chapman or Dr. Robyn Tapper at 541-3804 (day) or 942-3912 (night). Please tell your friends.

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ABORTION to 18 weeks. Private and Confidential GYN facility with Sat. and evening appointments available. Pain Medication given. Free Pregnancy Test. 942-0874 Chapel Hill, Raleigh, 848-8582.

Alpha Kappa Psi Business Fraternity announces "The Night of Presidents." Bill Gilchrist-past president of the Cooper Group, Dave Rodger-President of Fulcrum Computer Corp., and Bill Troxler-President of Troxler Electronic Laboratories, Inc. speaking on issues that involve their companies and your future. Thurs., March 22, 7:30 pm in 3712 Bosnian Hall. Public Invited.

Do you desire to learn more about the Word of God and God's heart for His people? If so, then you are cordially invited to attend a public explanation of a Biblical Research class on March 25 at 7 pm in Brooks Annex, rm 002B.

Make your ad stand out! Say when in print!

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FOR RENT: Apts./Houses, 1/2 block to campus, some off street parking. Some carpeted, all appliances furnished. Call 834-5180.

NCSU Horticulture Club Spring Plant Sale and Clinic. Behind Kilgore Hall. Fri., March 23, 9 am-6 pm, and Saturday March 24, 9 am-4 pm.

Pregnant and you didn't plan to be? Call Birth choice, 832-3030 (We Care.)

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The Americans with GARY HART Campaign is now underway in Raleigh. To become a volunteer, call 781-3810.

Roommates

Wanted

Roommate wanted: two bedroom at Wakefield '84 '85. Non-smoker, moderate parties. Possibly December graduate. Approximately \$145/mo plus 1/2 utilities. 821-4620.



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10 Lb. Bag

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10 Oz. - Pickswest

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Quart - Fresh Florida

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8 Oz. - Whip Topping

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Carton of 6 - 1 Liter Bottles - Diet Coke/

Coca Cola

\$5.59

3 Liter - Burgundy, Chablis, Vie Rose, Rhine

Inglenook Wine

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Pkg. of 6 - 12 Oz. Cans/Reg. & Lt.

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Carlo Rossi

99¢

Half Gallon - Orange Juice

Tropicana



69¢

16 Oz. - Sliced Del Monte

Peaches/Pears

\$1.29

15 Oz. - Del Monte

Seedless Raisins



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14 Oz. - Trio/Beef & Liver/Beef & Cheese/Beef/Chicken & Liver/Turkey

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Half Gallon - White House

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59¢

15 Oz. - Del Monte Chunk/Sliced/Crushed

Pineapple



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17 Ounce

Argo Peas



5/\$1

6.5 Oz. - Deluxe Entrée/Salmon Dinner/Salmon Dinner/Liver & Giblet - Cat Food

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INTRAMURALS

Softball well underway

Despite many rain-outs, Resident and Fraternity Softball have only two weeks remaining. There are still 12 undefeated teams, with seven of these in Fraternity action.

Farmhouse, last year's Fraternity champion, is presently 2-0 and are a

prime candidate for this year's title. LCA, last year's runner-up, is 3-0 and have scored 51 runs while allowing only ten. PKA has also looked impressive, scoring 72 runs and allowing 28 in compiling a 3-0 record.

Bragaw South (1), last year's Resident and Fraternity champion, won 33-0 in their only game thus far but will face strong competition from the other side of the dorm. Bragaw North (1), 2-0, defeated a powerful Becton squad 13-9 and should make a strong run for the title. Owen (2), last year's runner-up, is 1-1 as it lost to Sullivan (1).

Using a strong defense and consistent shooting, the Desparados stretched to a 47-31 halftime advantage. They held big leads through the early portion of the second half until the play began to get sloppy on both sides.

Steve Pope
Intramurals Editor

There was little in the way of surprises when the Desparados squared off against the Icemen Wednesday night for the Men's Open League Basketball championship.

Just as they had done all season, the Desparados jumped out to an early lead and held on for victory. They never trailed, opened up a 16-8 lead and defeated the Icemen, 82-70, for the title.

Unable to get anything to fall, the Icemen fell further behind. Adding insult to injury the Icemen's Scott Wilson was charged with a technical foul with :16 left for undercutting the Desparados' Eric Rawls.

Taking advantage of the Icemen's mistakes, the Desparados pulled away for the 12-point win.

After winning the Men's Open League Basketball championship, the Desparados continued their winning streak by defeating fraternity champion Delta Upsilon, 70-55, and residence champion Syme, 79-62, to capture the All-Campus Basketball Championship.

In the championship game, Syme got things started with an opening bucket by Charles Bates. The Desparados quickly countered, going ahead 3-2 and never trailing after that point.

Syme got good inside play from Bates, who finished the game with 22 points. Ron Revis and William Matthews scored 11 and 10 points respectively for Syme.

In one of the closest games the Desparados have played this season, Syme began to cut into the lead midway through the second half. The Desparados quickly widened their lead by outscoring Syme 10-2 during a second-half stretch.

Syme encountered a cold-shooting spell, while the Desparados got their transition game in gear. Jeff Register paced the Desparados with 21 points, while Dwight Hawkins and Gary Adams added 18 and 16 points respectively.

The Desparados played without one of their top players, Sotello Long, as well as Eric Rawls.

The Desparados played without one of their top players, Sotello Long, as well as Eric Rawls.

Women's Softball is a three-team race

Bowen, Alpha Delta Pi, and South are the only undefeated teams remaining in Women's Resident and Sorority Softball. Alpha Delta Pi and South are both 2-0 in Division I and will play next Wednesday for the Division I title. Bowen, also 2-0, cruised to a 29-6 victory over second-place Carroll last week behind two home runs from Cheryl Stallings and one from Laura Patton.

Big Four Day

Men's Softball tryouts Friday, March 23 3 p.m.
Women's Softball tryouts Friday, March 23 4 p.m.

Women's Badminton, Table Tennis and Cross Country people are needed for Big Four Day. Anyone interested please come by the intramural office and see Lynn.

Bates, Young in one-on-one finals

Chuck Bates of Syme and Chris Young of Bragaw South (1) have advanced to the Winner's Bracket finals of Resident one-on-one Basketball. Bates, the defending champion, defeated Gold's Maurice Zeigler 11-9 in the semifinals while Young defeated South's Todd Williams 11-7.

Resident & Fraternity Top Ten

1. LCA 3-0
2. PKA 3-0
3. Bragaw North (1) 2-0
4. Bragaw South (1) 1-0
5. Farmhouse 2-0
6. Sigma Chi 2-0
7. Becton 0-1
8. PKP 3-0
9. Sullivan (1) 2-0-1
10. Owen (2) 1-1

Haywood Jeffries led the rally for the Icemen, scoring 19 points in the second half. Gary Adams scored eight second half points for the Desparados.

The Desparados began to pull away with 2:00 remaining due to a cold streak and poor shot

selection by the Icemen. Unable to get anything to fall, the Icemen fell further behind. Adding insult to injury the Icemen's Scott Wilson was charged with a technical foul with :16 left for undercutting the Desparados' Eric Rawls.

Taking advantage of the Icemen's mistakes, the Desparados pulled away for the 12-point win.



The Icemen's Jeffries blocks shot of Desparados' Gary Adams in men's open league championship.

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