

Technician

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Wednesday, November 28, 1984 Raleigh, North Carolina

Weather

Cloudy and windy with chance of rain and high around 60. Low around freezing. Sunny with highs in hi-70s Thursday.

Finance committee recommends funds for race awareness meeting, ski team

Kelly Rogers
Staff Writer

The Student Senate Finance Committee debated heatedly Monday night over a bill to partially fund expenses to cover a conference for student leaders addressing the black/white issue on campus.

A request of \$2,000 was made in order for the Senate to show its support in confronting racial prejudices at State.

Members of the Finance Committee were reluctant to recommend the \$2,000 allocation because they did not believe that support should be given in the form of money.

"Two thousand dollars just to make a statement is not right," said committee member John Nunnally.

It was argued that the black/white issue is too important to be supported only by Student Government.

Members said that the Senate should not be the only group to allocate funds to the project because other groups will attend the conference.

The only two black members of the Finance Committee, Marva Hardee and Barry Hicks, were not present at the meeting for input concerning the funding request.

Nunnally proposed an amendment to reduce the bill to \$1,000 and to draw up a resolution mandated to every organization in the conference.

"We can show our support without putting \$2,000 toward it," Nunnally said.

He proposed that to gain support a resolution should be presented to every group represented by members on the chancellor's Liaison Committee and/or the Executive Roundtable.

Committee member Brian Kay was concerned that \$2,000 was too much to allocate on the basis that the Student Senate has only \$9,389.89 left for the semester.

"We don't have enough money to just give it all away," Kay said.

"Seeking support from other organizations is a purely symbolic gesture and an opportunity for other clubs to decide," he said.

Voris Williams, sponsoring senator for the bill, was not pleased with the committee's decision to recommend allocating only \$1,000.

"The rationale behind the bill was to show the administration the importance of the Student Senate places on addressing the racial issue on campus," Williams said.

"I feel that with \$9,000 left in the budget for the semester and only one Senate meeting left, \$2,000 was not

an unreasonable amount to request," he continued.

"The funding was requested to show the Senate's support and to encourage the Division of Student Affairs to make this cross-cultural encounter an annual event."

The Finance Committee also recommended allocating \$1,268 to the Ski Club for a ski tournament by members of State's first ski racing team.

"We have a fairly good chance at a title," said Scott Humphries, who presented the bill.

Sponsoring senator Jeff Pratt told members that the team has some Olympic hopes.

The Ski Club has already received \$572 from the Sports Club Authority for the tournament.

"The Senate put in \$2,000 this year to the Sports Club Authority," said committee member Bill Rankin.

"Sports Club did not have a lot of funds to start out with this year... that's why it (the Ski Club) should receive some funds from the Senate," Rankin said.

The Ski Club also has a chance at getting more funding next semester from the SCA, Rankin said, pointing out that groups have been funded more than one time in the past.

The club requested \$5,400.

The request was amended, allocating the club \$1,268 and stating that other sports clubs should not come to the Senate for funding after receiving an allocation from the SCA, which is partially funded by the Senate.

"We are by no means setting a precedent for other clubs to come again to the Senate," Rankin said.

"It (the Ski Club) is being funded due to extreme circumstances," he said.

"I think we should leave it purposely vague so other clubs won't come to us for funding," Nunnally said.

The committee recommended funding of \$350 to Rho Phi Alpha to help fund travel costs to a lecture designed to benefit the recreation department and the whole university.

The Gaming Society received a recommended allocation of \$296 to help fund Tri-Con III, an annual event which includes speakers and films directed toward fans of games such as Dungeons and Dragons and Historical Miniatures.

The Society for Creative Anachronism was given a recommended allocation of \$157 to go to a workshop in South Carolina.

The recommended allocations will be presented to the Student Senate on Dec. 4 for consideration.



Growing pains

Cranes and trucks have become a familiar sight lately as the campus undergoes a \$20.5 million expansion project. With the majority of construction not due to be completed until 1986, students will just have to get used to the sights and sounds of building.

Staff photo by Danny Hoagan

Craft center hosts exhibit

Chrissy Curtina
Assistant News Editor

A selection of 25 photographs by noted landscape photographer Ansel Adams will be on display through Dec. 14 at the University Craft Center.

The exhibit, which opened Monday, contains prints made from negatives taken throughout Adams' almost 70-year career.

"This show was offered to us last year, and of course we were very excited," James Presley, associate director of the Craft Center, said.

"These prints were made just a few years before he died," Presley

said, "so they really represent the culmination of 65 years of experience and technique."

Ansel Adams was born in San Francisco in 1902 and died this spring. Throughout his career he published nine books of his work and is recognized as a pioneer in black and white photography as well as a noted conservationist.

"A good deal of his life was devoted to conservation long before it was popular," Presley said. "In fact, he's known as an educator and conservationist as well as for his own work."

Most of the photos in the exhibit were taken in Yosemite National Park and the Southwest and depict

natural landscapes for which Adams was both fond and famous.

"What he was after was to create the emotional feeling he felt when seeing the actual natural scenes," Presley said. "As any photographer will tell you, this is a difficult thing to do. Both the images and technical level in these prints are wonderful."

The exhibit is part of a collection owned by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Scotese and is being circulated throughout the Southeast by the Southern Arts Federation. It is funded in part by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

"What we're trying to do here (with the Craft Center Gallery)," Presley said, "is to show people what they can achieve."

Students compete for cash

Talent show spots university talent, offers opportunity

Angela Platt
Staff Writer

Singing, juggling, comedy and dance are just a sample of the wide variety of talent the UAB Talent Show will provide tonight, says John Higdon, UAB vice president.

The talent show is the first to be sponsored by the UAB in at least six years, Higdon said. According to Higdon, last year the UAB was in the process of planning a comedy showcase when they discovered a large amount of other talent in the student population.

Along with the UAB, Domino's Pizza is sponsoring the talent show, Higdon said. Domino's will be giving door prizes including pizzas, painters caps and frisbees during the show, he added.

... the UAB was in the process of planning a comedy showcase when they discovered a large amount of other talent in the student population.

There was a nice turnout for the auditions that were held three weeks ago, Higdon said. Thirty acts auditioned, and 17 were chosen to participate in the show, he said.

According to Higdon, the following prizes, totalling \$575, will be awarded:

First place	\$175
Second place	\$125
Third place	\$75
Funniest	\$50
Best Original	\$50
Most likely to be in Star Search	\$50
Best stage presence	\$50

Judges for the show include Beth Cole, Domino's Pizza; Ernie Jacobs, UAB publicity coordinator; Barbara Rhudy, program office secretary; Melody Speck, Miss NCSU; and Tim Tew, Technician entertainment editor.

Stage presence and originality are just two areas in which contestants will be judged, Higdon said. Each category will be given a numerical value, he said.

The scores will then be tabulated by Doug Yoder, a senior in accounting, Higdon added.

The State LAB Jazz Ensemble will open the show tonight. The show begins at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. Admission is \$1.

Inside

Operation Raleigh, a multinational science/service/adventure project, will dock its flagship in Morehead City on Dec. 1 for the purpose of recruiting potential venturers. Diversions, page 2.

Staff writer John Patterson continues his examination of the scientific trivia suggesting that homo sapiens may be a lot older than science now believes. Science and Technology, page 3.

Relying on both seniors and inexperienced youngsters, the Wolfpack wrestlers opened their season with an impressive victory over the Oregon State Beavers. Sports, page 5.

And some good news from the football camp. Frank Bush will represent State in the 1984 Blue-Gray classic, to be played Christmas day. Sports, page 6.



Fifth annual Madrigal dinner begins sold-out run

John Price
Staff Writer

Festivities begin Friday night in the Student Center Ballroom as the Madrigal Dinner opens for the fifth consecutive year. The event, which is already sold out for the season, is organized by Thompson Theatre, in cooperation with Price Music Center and University Dining.

Those attending the dinner will find themselves in the candlelit

atmosphere of a 15th century manor ballroom adorned with ivy wreaths and brightly colored tapestries from the medieval period.

Guests will sit at the tables of such notables as Sir Walter Raleigh and Queen Elizabeth to dine on bread dipped in a hot cheese soup and a fresh winter salad complemented by a special dip.

They will drink wassail while attempting to consume the main course of Cornish game hen, wild rice and spiced carrots without the aid of

forks or spoons.

Producing director Charles Martin predicts that guests will not find a dull moment in the entire occasion.

To ensure the festive mood, mimists, jugglers, roving singers and various jesters provided by University Players will keep the guests laughing early in the evening.

As the evening progresses, entertainment will be provided by the Price Music Center Chamber Singers and brass and Renaissance woodwind

musicians, along with the jugglers, magicians and mimists.

The entertainment will stay on the lighter side, as comical scenes from Shakespeare and musical satires such as *PDQ Bach* and *The Twelve Days After Christmas* will be performed.

Martin encourages all guests to choose to wear the dress of the pre-Renaissance era.

For men he suggests belted tunics, cloak-like gowns, Henry VIII hats and tights.

Women should do well with puffed sleeves and a conical fabric and cardboard hat, Martin says.

The 1,800 ticket holders should expect an evening of lively entertainment and unusual food. Tickets were sold at \$9 for State students and \$14 for all others.

The dinner runs from Nov. 30 through Dec. 5 at 7 p.m., except for Dec. 2, when the festivities start at 5 p.m.

Students are reminded to bring their IDs and registration cards.

Technician file photo

Diversions

World-wide experience

Operation Raleigh seeks students who desire adventure

Are you between 17 and 24 years old, physically fit, compatible with others, able to swim at least 500 yards and endowed with a great spirit of adventure and community service? If the answer is yes, then Operation Raleigh needs you.

Operation Raleigh is the largest international expedition ever mounted. It has just launched a recruitment campaign for 1,500 young American participants. Four thousand "venturers" will be selected for phases of three months during the four-year round-the-world voyage.

"The theme of Operation Raleigh is science and service," said Britain's Prince Charles, the expedition's patron. "Young men and women from vastly different backgrounds will work together on exciting, worthwhile projects set up by multinational teams of experienced explorers and scientists in unfamiliar places and often under conditions of hardship."

"As well as making some practical contribution to a better world, they may grow to respect each others' cultures and attitudes and thus help to break some of the barriers

of prejudice and intolerance."

Depending upon which of the three-month phases they join, venturers may dive into the blue holes of Andros in the Bahamas, install water pumps in Peruvian villages, climb a mountain in Tibet with venturers from the People's Republic of China or sail up the Amazon and Orinoco Rivers.

Some will study wildlife in the Fjordlands of New Zealand, the giant lizards in Indonesia and the flora and fauna in East Africa. Others will search for the legendary "Lost City" of Ciudad Blanca in Honduras

or for Christopher Columbus' sunken ship "The Pinta" off the Turks and Caicos Islands, or they may camel trek across the Australian Gibson Desert or the Omani Deserts.

Still others will study medical, nutritional, hygienic and ecological problems in some 25 of the lands to be visited over the four years.

A potential venturer must be an English-speaking American citizen. A certain proportion of the places have been reserved for socially-disadvantaged youths or for those with physical handicaps.

Applications should be

made in writing to the U. S. Operational Headquarters of Operation Raleigh, 109 East Jones Street, Raleigh, N.C. 27611. A self-addressed stamped envelope should be enclosed. The \$5,500 participation cost for each venturer will be covered by tax-exempt contributions from corporations, foundations and individuals.

Potential venturers will be invited to a challenging selection weekend where they will be tested for endurance, the ability to get along with others, character and special skills.

The first three American venturers, selected by special local committees, are now en route to America on Operation Raleigh's flagship, the Sir Walter Raleigh. Prior to their departure from Hull, England on Tuesday, Nov. 13, they met Prince Charles.

Jennie Grainger, 22, of Greensboro, N.C.;

Christopher Benson, 20, of Raleigh, N.C.; Lisa Leimoni Paea, 23, of Honolulu and Seattle and some 20 venturers from other countries will participate in Operation Raleigh's American Promotional Program when the flagship arrives on America's east coast next month.

The first port of call — on Dec. 1 — will be Morehead City, N.C. There the venturers will help commemorate the 400th anniversary of Sir Walter Raleigh's founding of English-speaking America on nearby Roanoke Island in 1584.

The flagship will then dock at New York City's Pier 90 at West 55th Street from Dec. 8 to 11. On Dec. 19 and 20 she will visit the port of Miami. The Sir Walter Raleigh will serve as the headquarters for Operational Raleigh as it goes round the world.

At Spanish Club meeting

Honor Society adds members

Earlier this month, the National Honor Society for Spanish, Sigma Delta Pi, added 10 new members and one honorary member to its State chapter, Xi Omicron.

The new members are: Guy M. Arcuri, senior in Spanish education; Barbara Ballendorf, senior in international studies; Anne Edens, senior in Spanish/business; Kay Glans, junior in Spanish/business; Jill Goldman, junior in

Spanish; Marian Larrea, senior in Spanish/business; Mona Russell, junior in international studies; Isabel Santo-Tomas, junior in Spanish/business; Thomas Winters, senior in Spanish/business; Jeffrey Yeargin, junior in Spanish education.

The honorary member is Bernard J. Flatow, distinguished author and lecturer on Latin American affairs.

The initiation ceremony

took place on Thursday evening, Nov. 15 in the Student Center Board Room. Many parents and spouses were present for the reception that immediately followed the ceremony. Also attending were several associate members from State, as well as faculty advisor Ruth A. Alder.

The group gathered after the reception for an informal but informative discussion led by Flatow on

current events in Latin America in general and Central America in particular. A non-military solution to the problems in Central America was the theme of the discussion.

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Science and Technology

"So's your old man, and his dinosaur," states one heretic

Editor's note: This is the second installment in a three-part series. A select bibliography and footnotes are available to all interested readers upon written request. Send requests to Science Editor c/o Technician.

John Patterson
Staff Writer

"New discoveries at a number of geographic locations far from Europe are challenging our traditional assumptions about the first Homo sapiens sapiens, and the date for their first appearance is steadily being pushed backward." — Jeffrey Goodman, Ph.D. 1

"On sites reaching from Virginia and Pennsylvania through Kentucky, Illinois, Missouri and westward toward the Rocky Mountains, (human) prints... from 5"-10" long have been found on the surface of exposed rock, and more keep turning up as the years go by... for the present at least, science rejects the attractive explanation that man made these mysterious prints in the mud of the carboniferous period (310 million years ago) with his feet." — Albert C. Ingalls, Scientific American 2

My previous article about scientific trivia indicating the coexistence of dinosaurs and man touched base with the controversy of hominid, man-like fossil prints located in the same geologic strata as that of the dinosaur.

We walked together last article collecting bits of trivia specifically about dinosaurs. As I promised, we now look at more trivia indicating man, as we viewed him in the mirror this morning, walking the corridor of time primeval.

As I begin this article, something inside me stirs uneasily, with the realization of the dark waters of prevailing opinion I must tread upon. I feel like Indiana Jones piecing together the map pointing to the treasure, hearing the hammer of a gun cocking in the shadows. It's time to crack the whip and keep on with the search.

Before going to Texas, let's skip over to Laetoli,

Tanzania. Africa is noted for its wealth of hominid evidences of the ancient days. In 1976 Mary Leakey uncovered the footprints of three hominids, dated at 3.75 million years. It seems Dad, Mom and Jr. were out for a stroll on some warm, volcanic ash, watching the local fireworks.

They "walked with a bipedal stride" "indistinguishable from that of modern humans." Furthermore, the feet were "not" of those of some supposed simian "missing link" — "they were as modern in form as yours and mine." 3 "Excavations revealed more than 20,000 footprints of all sorts over a ... small area, giving the paleontologists a glimpse of an ancient community that could not be matched by the fossil bones common in the area." 4

These African prints do not have the same quality as those found in Texas and yet the Leakey find is hailed automatically as hominid. Why are the Texas prints so controversial? Maybe a phone conversation with an expert will answer this.

On August 8, 1984 I spoke with a Dr. — (name withheld for legal and personal reasons) over the phone concerning his opinion of the Glen Rose footprints along the Paluxy River in Texas. Remember now that these 'man'-prints are in trails, criss-crossing dinosaur prints. Dr. — is presently handling the influx of information concerning this problem. He

has been to some of the trails, taken data and is preparing a feasible "solution" to the riddle. Here's a riddle for you.

Mary Leakey finds prints, no dinosaur prints around, therefore they are hominid. Dr. — investigates the Texas prints, dinosaur prints are near, therefore they can't be hominid. I asked Dr. —, "Why this opinion?"

Dr. — responded with these points:

- *man prints are badly eroded, misinterpreted dinosaur prints
- *the toe prints of the 'man' prints are the result of, as he says, "seeing elephants in the clouds," where the surrounding rock suggests the presence of toes
- *unmistakable pressure ridges or rock lines between toes are the "fossilized trails of some ancient arthropod"
- *concerning one "handprint", where the mystery hominid slipped in the ancient mud, again the pressure ridges between the fingers were sculptured by "some ancient arthropod."

Needless to say, by this time, I was in a mild state of frustration and decided to start some whip cracking. "If," I asked, "these prints are later proven conclusively as human and more decisive evidence indicates the coexistence of man and dinosaur, is the prevailing theory of macroevolution long range and large scale evolution involving entire species and families of organisms) not plastic enough to adapt for survival?"

Dr. — replied with these observations:

- *one localized find is not enough to be major
- *dinosaurs survived longer than we thought

*these Paluxy River prints do not show 140 million year old man but show recent dinosaurs

*maybe the limestone softened after millions of years, humans walked in it and it rehardened, leaving a misrepresentation of some past occurrences

*macroevolution need not be east side

I deeply appreciate Dr. —'s honesty and sincere efforts to answer my question, but I just had to shop elsewhere.

So we go to the creationist camp and order a 1983 videotape documentary by Dr. Carl Baugh titled, "Enemies Survived Together for Awhile." The

video at times reminded me of Sunday School but, sandwiched in between a sincere evangelistic delivery, was some tasty objective "beef."

Watching "live" excavations of a "hominid" trail, with limestone shelf pried up to reveal an impressive quality human print from the dinosaur days, was enough to make me a convinced skeptic. Nobody carved this baby! It was fresh and the evolutionist

scientist assisting in the dig came away a "believer." He subsequently began uncovering prints on his own, stating, in his opinion, the prints were definitely "those of man," even though they were found in Cretaceous formations. Dr. Baugh's videotape covered other evidences for modern man found in strata as ancient as the Silurian, even before fish were gasping their way to dry land.

Man is not "the only mammal represented along the Paluxy River; ... bear, sabre-toothed tiger, mammoth and dinosaur tracks appear together." 5

As usual, the scope of this article cannot begin to cover all the specifics of the Paluxy River footprints. There is more than enough data available to attest to the fact that man and dinosaur coex-

(see "Dinosaur," p. 8)

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Opinion

Technician

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

Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, Feb. 1, 1920

A matter of finances

The Student Senate Finance Committee has set a precedent, although they deny doing so, by recommending the allocation of \$1,268 to the Ski Club.

Sports clubs obtain funding from the Sports Club Authority (SCA), which is subsidized by the Student Senate. The Senate allocates a bulk sum to SCA to disperse between the clubs. This set-up relieves the Senate from debating the funding of each club; instead, the SCA decides how much each club receives. The Ski Club has been allotted \$572 by the SCA this year.

Bill Rankin, vice chairman of the Finance Committee, said the Ski Club is being funded "due to extreme circumstances." This statement was added to the finance bill to discourage other sports clubs to apply for funding.

"I think we should leave it purposely vague so other (sports) clubs won't come to us for funding," senator John Nunnally said.

The real question is why this particular club is recommended to receive more funding. They are eligible to acquire more money from the SCA, yet the Senate feels that they deserve the grant. Could these "extreme circumstances" point to a deeper meaning?

Although the circumstances appear weak and unsupported, there must be reasons for the allotment of funds. Keeping the reasons "vague" is certainly not the method that should be used in dealing with this issue. What makes this club's request more important than another club's or other organizations that got less money than requested, or no money at all? Why should the Ski Club

be allowed to go beyond the established guidelines?

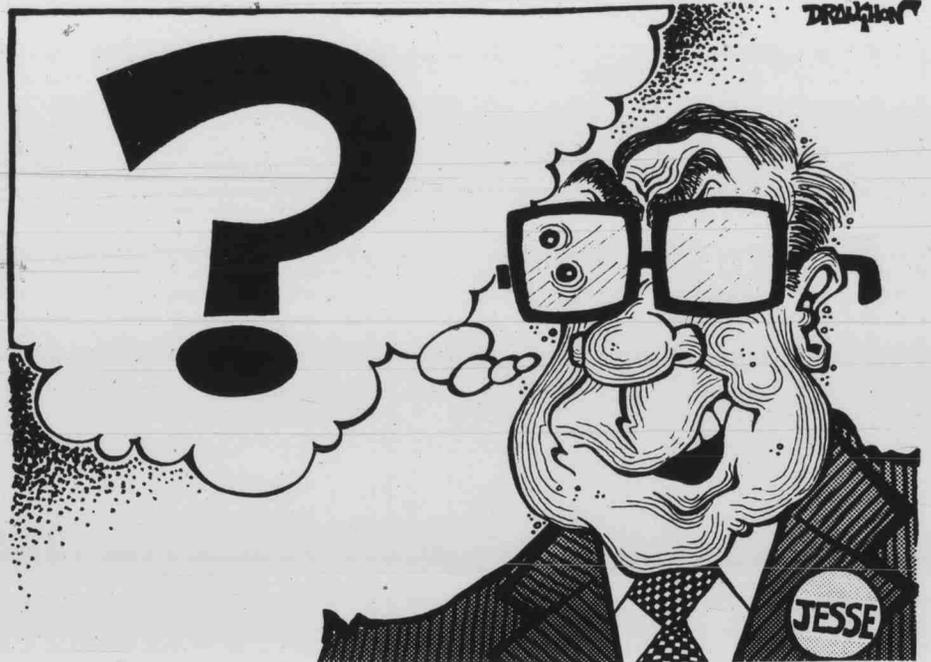
We also hope that it is merely coincidental that the Ski Club representative Scott Humphries shares an apartment with sponsoring senator Jeff Pratt and Student Body Treasurer Gary Mauney. It would be a shame to see favoritism in the Senate, especially with money received through student fees.

The Finance Committee refused to allocate the requested amount of money for a racial awareness seminar due to a shortage of funds and a desire "not to throw money away," yet it recommends granting funds to the Ski Club which has already received over \$500. Where are the priorities in the committee?

Student Government received a fee increase this past year, greatly increasing the amount of money they have control over. They must remember that this is the students' money, meant to be spent wisely.

Student Government officials often wonder why turnout at the election polls is low every year. They need look no further than themselves to see why. Credibility will remain lacking when deserving requests for funding and bills are cut short or ignored and questionable measures are given time. Students want a Student Government that acts forcefully on issues and represents students' interests. They also want a Senate that uses their money for truly worthwhile causes.

We hope the entire Senate will deal with these funding requests with scrutiny and keen judgment.



Ads manipulate public

Sometimes, late at night, when I'm listening to Sasha Foo or David Goodnow, who keep me "in tune with the world," and watching those wonderful TV advertisements, I set to thinking about things. It seems like everyone is trying to sell me something that I don't want. Seems like they're trying to tell me that if I use their product, I, too, can be a Real Man.

Like that "Workhorse" brand chewing tobacco. In the commercial, they show some typically macho type of guy in cowboy attire working on a railroad crew. And, of course, this guy can't be just any ordinary Joe. He's got to be walking past the camera carrying a whole telephone pole by himself, his hair isn't even messed up, he's not sweating, and his clothes aren't dirty. Now this is all very fine for TV-land where railroad ties are made of styrofoam, but what's it got to do with reality? How come they don't show this guy or the Marlboro Man cleaning out stables? Real cowboys have to do this, don't they?

Have you ever looked at magazine ads? Yeah, of course you have. Sometimes I wonder myself. I say, "Self, can these people be real?" I mean, just look at them. Take, for example, the ad for Calvin Klein underwear. For those of you unfortunate who haven't seen this jewel, it consists of a tan, muscular sort of chap one thread away from nudity laying against a rock, wearing nothing but, you guessed it, underwear. This isn't too unusual. What is unusual is the strained, intense expression on his face. He looks like maybe he's glued to the rock or something. I don't know about you, but I

RICH HOLLOWAY Editorial Columnist

don't spend a lot of time laying out on rocks, say nothing of doing it in my underwear. I guess it's supposed to look sexy. Should I look like this? My girlfriend says yes.

I guess if all I had to do all day was to lay out at the tanning center (on a rock, no doubt) and work out at the spa, I could look like that, too. Marvin Pottsmeyer of Brooklyn, N.Y., buys these underwear. Does he get lucky? Do you suppose women flock him? If so, does he have to lay on a rock for it to work?

Another favorite ad of mine is the one for Players cigarettes. There are several variations, but typically it shows a barroom scene where a group of friends are gathered together. In the ad, everyone is good-looking, everyone is fashionably dressed (no kelly green pants or "happy animal" skirts), everyone is smiling, and everyone is smoking, of course, Players cigarettes. Do these people really exist? I don't know about you, but if it were me and my friends in the ad, everyone wouldn't be fashionably dressed. They'd be wearing whatever clothes happened to be clean at the time, probably pajama tops and sweatpants. As for their demeanor, why, they'd probably all be drunk, some of them smiling, some leering, some drooling on themselves and some

unconscious. Maybe that's why we're not in the ad.

How about those Tab commercials — are all people who drink Tab beautiful people? What about mud wrestlers and lepers? Are they allowed to drink it?

Beer commercials are good guides to show you what real men are like. Take, for example, Old Milwaukee commercials — these guys are always running around, doing fun recreational things like wrestling water buffalo and saying, "Ya know, it doesn't get any better than this." Well, I hate to disappoint you guys, but I've had Old Milwaukee, and it does.

If it's Michelob Light for the winners, what do the losers drink? Battery acid? Do losers even get to drink? Is everyone still smiling when it comes time to pay the bill?

Sometimes advertisers use sexy women to tell me how to be a real man. You've probably seen the commercial for English Leather cologne, where the woman says in a voice so sultry that it melts your socks. "All my men wear English Leather, or they wear nothing at all." Well, I saw this commercial and wanted to see if I could be that type of man. I had a big date coming up with someone I'd met in my botany class and since actually buying the stuff was out of the question, I decided to try the latter option. I don't see that girl much any more.

I'd like to babble some more, but I have to go home and see if my *How to Pick Up Girls* by Hypnosis book has come yet. Good night, Dick.

Hearing provides forum for concerns

Contrary to popular thought, the administration is not always deaf to the cries of the students. This evening students can voice their gripes on the proposed dormitory rent increases to representatives of the university housing and finance departments as well as hear the reasons for the increases.

Members of Student Government and the Inter-Resident Council will represent the residents; however, the forum is open to all students who are concerned with a rent increase. It will be held in 216 Poe Hall at 7:30 p.m.

The cost of Watauga Hall is one of the reasons for the increases.

A large student turnout could convince officials that students are concerned over such increases. Although any change in the immediate plans is unlikely, a good turnout could have an affect on future increases.

The open hearing is a great chance for dorm residents to express their point of view and hear the housing department's views and reasons.

Reagan family becomes estranged, feud

WASHINGTON — From time to time, New York Gov. Mario Cuomo refers to the nation as a family. To him, that's a good thing, suggesting warmth, love, closeness and a sense of shared responsibility. To me, though, everytime Cuomo mentions family, I think of my friend's uncle who ran off with his brother's wife.

The last thing we need is a country that's like a family. We had that once. It was called the Civil War.

Now we have the Reagan family to prove my point. In an interview, Nancy Reagan

admitted that she and her stepson, Michael, just don't get along, that there's an "estrangement" that has existed for three years. To this, Michael has reacted with hurt and shock and the usual chagrin. One only wishes he had reacted with silence.

But he didn't. Instead, he called a press conference and granted interviews. He said he wasn't even invited to the ranch in Santa Barbara for Thanksgiving. "What timing for the first lady of this country," he said of Mrs. Reagan's pre-turkey remark. Referring to the fall Mrs. Reagan took just before the

RICHARD COHEN Editorial Columnist

election, Michael said, "Maybe the bump on the head was more serious than we thought." He added that he was thinking of writing a book about his relationship with the Reagans. I can hardly wait.

There are those, and they are legion, who fairly chortle at the Reagans going at one another in print. The first family, after all, has been holier than thou when it comes to promoting family values. Indeed, the whole conservative movement has been pretending that God has given it the family as something of a ward. It must protect and succor it. It must pass legislation buttressing it. It, and not un-American liberalism, cares for the family and its cherished, traditional values. No one has expressed this better than Ronald Reagan.

But so what. The family is the one area in which hypocrisy is unavoidable. No matter how good your intentions, your family somehow gets away from you. Relatives just don't behave as they should — that is, how

you would want them to. Every family is a collection of people connected not just by blood but by mutual antagonisms, and no outsider can tell who's right and who's wrong.

Almost every family is a repository of feuds and hostility, of scandals that make "Dallas" seem tame, of vows broken and promises breached, of people brought together not of choice but out of circumstances — because someone married someone else and God knows why. Thanksgiving and even Christmas remind us that families are a mixed blessing. There are more fireworks around this time of the year than there are on the Fourth of July and sometimes on the weighty issue of whether mashed or sweet potatoes shall be served at the otherwise festive dinner.

Maybe it's just me, but I'm sick of families making us a part of their fights. That holds for Christina Crawford whose mother, Joan, may have been the world's most awful mother. But I didn't want to know it. It holds also for Gary Crosby, who in a book told us things about Bing that I could have been perfectly happy not knowing. What made it all so much worse is the guess — nay, the certainty — that if Joan and Bing were still around, they could have made a parents'

case against their kids. These things are unknowable. They should, at the very least, be unmentionable.

It would have been best if Nancy Reagan had simply told her interviewer that she was not going to talk about her family — that she would extend her husband's vaunted 11th commandment (Thou shall not speak ill of a fellow Republican) to her own family. But all she did was acknowledge that she and her stepson did not get along. To that shot from her peashooter, Michael responded with a Big Bertha of a press conference, interviews and now a threatened book.

Maybe there's no stopping Michael, and we can all sit back and watch the first family act like any other. I'm sure he thinks he's justified. What kid has not wanted to call a press conference to tell the world about his parents? But the whole thing is unseemly and tells us nothing we either need to know or do not know already.

Michael... Nancy, your country gives you a choice: Either make up or shut up, but either way, close the window. The neighbors are listening.

1984 Washington Post Writer's Group

Forum

Student fights rock concert ban

Last April I learned that Reynolds Coliseum had banned rock 'n' roll concerts. This obviously upset me. With the guidance from a few friends and advisors, I decided to do something about it. Mainly, I spread the news. I told student leaders, Technician and advisors, as well as friends and fellow students, and I asked those student leaders to take some type of action.

I am sorry that everyone cannot understand the entire situation. Not many of you know the process of booking large-scale concerts and the red tape associated with it. The administration of

State consistently gives us yards of this red tape because they know how to deal with it. They can manipulate the entire issue to be in their favor. There is not much, if anything, we can do about that.

The administration still has the final say-so on who will perform in Reynolds Coliseum, and even if the committee approves or disapproves an entertainer, the administration can still override their decision. That is why I called the committee "a joke." But the committee does have their good points. Even though it is not the ideal situation, it is still a first step. Having some rock 'n' roll is better than no rock 'n' roll.

My main complaint now is that there is still censorship of the type of music to be performed here. "Rock 'n' roll" is a form of free expression and is therefore protected by the First Amendment — that comment came from three federal court judges who made rulings on a very similar

case in another state that was taken to court and won. We can do the same! My last effort is to apply for action by the State Student Legal Defense Corporation. The LDC can "finance" and on occasion initiate, legal action, the outcome of which could have significant impact upon the university student community."

I would like to thank Shannon Carson and Steve Greer for their support and help. Thanks also to Jeff Bender and Technician for their excellent publicity and coverage of this issue. And thank you to everyone who supported this cause.

The LDC is my last hope and effort. I have done all I can to protest that ban, and I hope the LDC will take action. I leave it with them and with you, the students of State: Please don't let this be the day to let rock 'n' roll die.

Jim Edwards
SOLAC

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Sports

Wentz, Fatool key Pack win

Grapplers skin Beavers, 23-14

Tim Peeler
Sports Writer

The basketball team's victory over Cal-Santa Barbara was only the first half of a two-sport double-header sweep Monday night. Following Valvano & Co.'s thrashing was the wrestling team's successful season opener.

Led by seniors Kurt Wentz and Greg Fatool, the Pack ushered in the 1984-85 season with an impressive victory over perennial national power Oregon State. The Pack skinned the Beavers, 23-14.

State (1-0) now prepares to defend their title in the Lehigh Invitational. Oregon State dropped to 2-4.

Despite crucial wins from two of State's three seniors, coach Bob Guzzo relied on many of his young, inexperienced wrestlers to defeat OSU.

Four of the 10 starters — freshmen James Best, Bill Hershey and Mike Lombardo along with junior college transfer Garrett Keith — made their major college debut.

Guzzo was extremely pleased with his young team's showing against the seasoned Beavers.

"We had a lot of young kids going," he said. "Oregon State had five matches under their belts, and this was only our first dual meet. So I was pleased with (the win)."

But not all was perfect with the Pack. Senior John Connelly was hampered by a nagging knee injury, and several newcomers still need collegiate experience to be effective, according to Guzzo.

"I think we still need some work at different weights," he said.

Freshman James Best

began the night's action in the 118-lb. class by dropping a 3-10 decision to Beaver senior Jamie Wise. "Best gave a good effort," said Guzzo. "He was wrestling one of their best kids."

The Pack did not stay down for long as Wentz (126) scored a technical pin (a 15 point advantage) over his freshman opponent. This win gave State a lead it never relinquished.

Redshirt freshman Bill Hershey (134) easily pinned his opponent at the 1:22 mark in the second period.

Guzzo praised the aggressiveness of both Wentz and Hershey in giving the Pack a 12-3 lead.

"I felt those guys put forth a great effort," he said. "We needed those extra points." Junior Dave Schneiderman lost a close

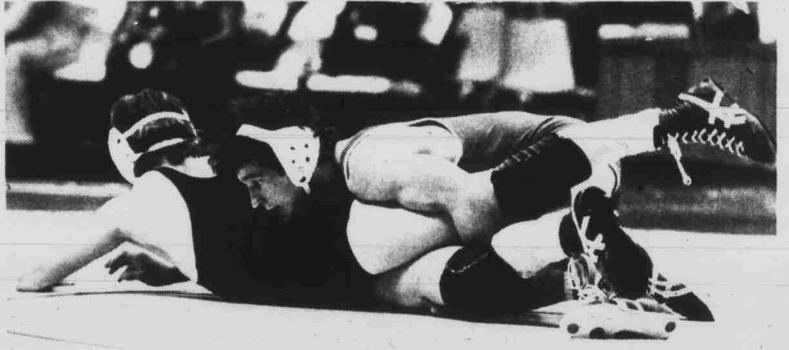
decision in the 142-lb. division. Even though that loss cut State's lead to six points, that was as close as OSU would get the rest of the evening.

Defending ACC champion Scott Turner (150) increased State's lead with an exciting decision over freshman Jeff Cardwell.

OSU pulled back to within six when State's Chuck Murray blew a two-point lead going into third period to lose a 5-9 decision. OSU's Marvin Seal mustered two takedowns and a quick reversal to defeat Murray.

Intimidating Fatool (167) pulled away in the third period of his match for a decision that gave State a 18-9 advantage.

Connelly (177) took to the mats with a heavily bandaged knee and mustered a 2-2 draw with OSU junior Tim Mondale.



Wentz gains control en route to his domination of Oregon State's Scott Jones in the 126-pound class. The Pack senior rolled to a 15-0 advantage before being declared winner by technical pin.

One of the most impressive bouts of the night was in the 190-lb. class. Wolfpack freshman Mike Lombardo, a former New Jersey state champion, defeated junior Jeff Smyth with surprising ease, 9-3. State owned a commanding 23-11 lead going into the final match of the night — a heavyweight showdown between State's Garrett Keith and the Beavers' Mike Mondale. Keith, who has the unenviable task of trying to fill the massive shoes of

enormous Tab Thacker, was last year's JUCO heavyweight runner-up. However, despite a gallant last-second effort to reverse his opponent, Keith was rudely introduced to major college wrestling, dropping a tough 5-3 decision.

State 23, OSU 14
118 - Wise (O) d. Best, 10-3, 3/5
Wentz (S) p. Jones, 13-4 - Hershey (S) p. Boyle, 14-2 - Burger (O) d. Schneiderman, 4-2, 1:50 - Turner (S) d. Cardwell, 7-4, 1:58 - Seal (O) d. Murray, 9-5, 1:67 - Fatool (S) d. Gibson, 5-3, 1:17 - Connelly (S), T. Mondale draw, 2-2, 1:30 - Lombardo (S) d. Smyth, 9-3, HWT - M. Mondale (O) d. Keith, 5-3

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McMillan, Wolfpack shoot down Gauchos



Staff photo by Fred Woolard

Charles, the Pack's preseason all-America, looks for help as the Gaucho defense closes in.

Scott Keefer
Sports Editor

Ah, what a difference a year makes.

That change for the better became increasingly evident Monday night as coach Jim Valvano's talented Wolfpack raced past the out-manned Gauchos from Cal-Santa Barbara by a merciful 93-70 count.

Although still much too early in the season to conclude, the 2-0 Pack certainly appears capable of running and gunning with the best the upcoming campaign has to offer. And perhaps the biggest team improvement lies within the multi-talents of one point guard-second guard-small forward by the name of Nate McMillan.

The first-year transfer from Chowan Junior College displayed his seemingly unlimited abilities once again in keying the Pack's ambush of the gallant Gauchos.

For starters, McMillan connected from outside as well as inside, knocking in a variety of jumpers and adding a crowd-pleasing one-handed jam on a missed shot to give State a bulging 25-point lead with nine minutes remaining.

The 6-5 court craftsman also found time to dole out 14 eye-catching assists and snatch a team-high eight

rebounds. McMillan's final touches came in the form of two steals and two blocked shots.

"Nate does so many things for us," Valvano said. "He can run the offense, follow up shots and play defense — he's a leader. He makes us a much more versatile club. I feel Nate is the biggest difference between this year and last year."

But the second Pack romp in as many starts was by no means a one-man show.

State's "Power Pack" — freshman Chris Washburn and seniors Lorenzo Charles and Cozell McQueen — displayed some overwhelming inside punch against the smaller Gauchos.

Charles, who grabbed six rebounds, hit 7-of-12 shots from the field and 6-of-7 from the free throw line for a game-high 20 points.

Washburn contributed 16 points, eight of which came on dunks, and seven rebounds, while McQueen was a perfect five-for-five for 10 points.

"I was really pleased with our offensive effort again," Valvano said. "We're not as good a defensive team as I'd like us to be, though."

"But when you're up by 20 at the half, it's kind of hard to get too upset. I

ranted and raved in the locker room anyway — that's all I know how to do in the locker room."

Valvano joked, as always, but expressed concern about a couple of potential problems.

"This club has not faced adversity yet," Valvano said in reference to his teams' not-so-awesomely early-season schedule. "We'll have to wait and see how we respond against a tough opponent or when we lose by one in overtime."

Meanwhile, as long as our ballclub doesn't worry about personal goals, we'll be OK. It could be a problem if PT (playing time) and personal statistics become important. But I'll be looking out for that."

The Gauchos kept pace with the Pack's freely-substituted lineup in the second half, but could draw no closer than 19 points the rest of the way.

UCSB coach Jerry Pimm, the former Utah mentor whose team fell to Valvano's Pack in the NCAA West Regionals two years ago, was obviously not pleased with the outcome, but felt good about his squad breaking even with the taller Pack on the boards, 38-41.

"I was very pleased with our rebounding tonight," Pimm said. "I thought that was a very positive note for us because of (State's) size and strength. We didn't stop banging with

them and we played, as far as effort goes, a consistent game."

Forward Scott Fisher paced three Gauchos in double-figures with 16 points. Conner Henry added 15 and Khriston Fortson 10 for 0-1 UCSB.

Valvano was impressed with the visitor's play as well.

"I was very impressed with Cal-Santa Barbara's fight," Valvano said. "They never gave up for an instant. Every time you thought you had 'em, they'd stick a 'J', grab a loose ball or make a great defensive play. They never stopped working, hustling or trying. But neither did our club."

And if that type of effort continues, the Pack's limits are practically boundless.

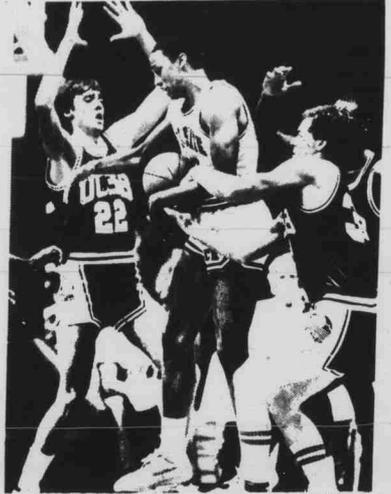
Cal-Santa Barbara (70)

Henry 8 34 15, Fisher 7 23 16, Fortson 3 46 10, DePriest 3 0 0 6, Townsend 2 0 0 4, Carr 2 0 0 4, Hannan 4 0 0 8, Jackson 1 0 0 2, Westfield 2 0 0 4, Totals 30 10-15 70.

State (93)

Charles 7 6 7 20, Washburn 8 0 1 16, McQueen 5 0 1 10, McMillan 4 5 5 13, Myers 3 0 0 6, Pierre 1 0 2 2, Gannon 4 0 0 8, Bolton 2 0 0 4, Webb 3 0 0 6, Del Negro 1 2 4 4, Thompson 2 0 0 4, Jackson 0 0 0 0, Warren 0 0 0 0, McClain 0 0 0 0, Totals 40 13-20 93.

Halftime — State 52, UCSB 31. Fouled out — Fortson, Hannan. Total fouls — State 17, UCSB 18. Technical fouls — none. A — 11,400.



Staff photo by Fred Woolard

Pierre's under pressure from a trio of Cal-Santa Barbara defenders.

Bush selected for Blue-Gray Classic

Senior outside linebacker Frank Bush has been selected for the Gray squad for the 1984 Blue-Gray Classic.

The annual clash features some of the out-

standing senior football players in the country and will be played Christmas Day in Montgomery, Ala.

Bush, who started three years for the Wolfpack, finished the 1984 season with 69 tackles, fifth-highest on the squad. The 6-2, 215-pound Athens, Ga., native led the team with four quarterback sacks, seven tackles for losses, four caused fumbles and three recovered fumbles. A 1984 co-captain, he also had one interception, which he returned 61 yards against Maryland.

Last year, former State stand-out Vaughan Johnson also played in the Blue-Gray Classic and subsequently was drafted by the Jacksonville Bulls of the United States Football League.

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Intramurals Syme advances to final sixteen

After four rounds of Dixie Classic play, Syme is the only remaining resident or fraternity team.

Owen advanced to the round of 16 before losing while Gold and Kappa Alpha each lost in the round of 32.

Syme is averaging 82 points per game while allowing 37 as it has marched through its first four games to the round of 16.

Kirk Matthews is averaging 20 points per game to lead Syme, who also have Barrington Taylor (17.5), Glenn Horton (12), Chuck Bates (11) and Ron Revis (10.5) scoring in double figures.

Owen was eliminated by the Hoopsters by a 71-70 score in double overtime.

Owen had forced an overtime on a Jeff Hood basket and then Scott Walston hit a jumper to force the second overtime.

Owen was led by Chris Nevill, Hood and Walston.

Owen had advanced to the round of 16 by defeating Defenders (78-32), Noah Vale (51-44) and Owen I (45-41).

Mr. Pouce defeated Gold 60-46 in the round of 32.

Gold defeated DU 'B' 38-22 and routed Deadcats 76-46 in earlier action.

Maurice Zeigler and Marcus Danzy led Gold in

both scoring and rebounding while Terence Griffin was the team leader in assists.

Kappa Alpha lost to East Coast Connection by a 52-37 score.

KA defeated Airball 78-48 and Fubar II 69-54 behind the play of Craig Clinard, Andy Smith and Chuck Keelev.

Sullivan (1), Metcalf in bowling finals

Sullivan (1) and Metcalf advanced to the bowling finals with wins over South and Tucker (1), respectively.

Sullivan (1) defeated South 1885-1650 behind Eric Howell's 522 total for three games.

Metcalf held only a 20 pin advantage heading into the final game but pulled away to defeat Tucker 1944-1805.

Stephen Burrus bowled a 246 high game on the way

Hockey Schedule

Date	Time	Opponent
Nov. 29	8:45 p.m.	UNC-Chapel Hill
Dec. 1	3:45 p.m.	Emory University
Dec. 2	1:00 p.m.	Emory University
Dec. 6	8:45 p.m.	Duke
Jan. 19	TBA	at Univ. of Tennessee
Jan. 20	8:45 p.m.	UNC-Chapel Hill
Jan. 29	8:45 p.m.	Duke
Jan. 31	8:45 p.m.	at Univ. of Tennessee
Feb. 2	3:45 p.m.	UNC-Chapel Hill
Feb. 3	1:00 p.m.	at Univ. of Tennessee
Feb. 7	8:45 p.m.	UNC-Chapel Hill
Feb. 12	8:45 p.m.	Duke
Feb. 21	8:45 p.m.	Duke
Feb. 23	1:00 p.m.	at Ft. Bragg
Feb. 28	8:45 p.m.	UNC-Chapel Hill
Mar. 15-17		Southern Collegiate Hockey Association Tournament at Stone Mountain, GA.

All home games played at Daniel Boone Ice Arena, Hillsborough.

to a 590 total for Metcalf.

Metcalf had advanced to the semifinals by defeating Owen (2) 1858-1712 as Burrus had a 568 total.

Tucker had defeated Owen (1) 1802-1648 while South defeated Gold 1792-1725.

Sullivan (1) had advanced by defeating Syme 1965-1838 as Howell had a 592 total. Scott had a 550 score for Syme.



The Aerobic Dance and Exercise Club offers fun and exercise for all students. Staff photo by Fred Woolard.

Club Sports

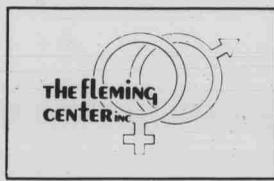
Barbell
Powerlifting meet Saturday, 9 a.m., Room 115, Carmichael Gym.

Rugby
State Rugby Club vs. Raleigh Vipers, Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., lower intramural fields.

Ice Hockey
State Ice Hockey Club vs. UNC-Chapel Hill, Thursday, 8:45 p.m., Hillsborough.

Dixie Classic Championship December 6

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(continued from page 3)

where we find sandal or "shoe prints in Cambrian strata (500-600 million years ago)" 7. This set includes a fossil trilobite, which is imbedded under the heel portion of one print. Need I continue? What's disturbing about all this is that either some available scientists and educators ignore things like this purely out of disinterest, or very deliberate tactics of omission are evident, revealing underlying bias and/or fear.

I am reminded of my youthful interest in breeding tropical fish. Siamese fighting fish were a favorite and very impressive indeed. I would panic when I saw a prize fish swimming a bit sideways, drifting, floating limply to the top. A little tap at the

water's surface near my pet would awaken him from his deathly state. Sometimes though, much to my dismay, all my tapping was to no avail and a lifeless form floated along, pathetically staring back at me, begging for burial.

It's time some pet theories, which do not explain reality and were once quite attractive, are

flushed decently with honor before the stink of futility worsens. In Article III, the final installment in the series, an alternative fish is offered for the reader's inspection. A closing thought is in order: "There is always hope if we keep an unsolved problem fairly in view; there's none if we pretend it's not there." —C.S. Lewis 8

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