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Weather

Sunny and cold. High today will be only in the upper 30s. Low tonight of 20. Cool weather will last through the weekend.

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Senate funds ski club, cross-cultural workshop

Kelly Rogers
Staff Writer

The Student Senate appropriated \$2,000 Tuesday night to the Cross-Cultural Awareness Workshop, although the Finance Committee had earlier recommended \$1,000, and allotted the Ski Club \$1,268, although one member discovered a missing paragraph in the Student Body Constitution concerning funding of sports clubs.

The workshop received \$2,000 due to a presentation on behalf of the workshop by various persons who attended the workshop last year.

Jay Everette said that "last year's workshop was the most enlightening experience I've ever had here at State."

The workshop is designed to give student leaders insight and first-hand experience into the problems which black students face on campus as minorities.

The Ski Club was funded \$1,268, although an unintentional omission in the Student Body Constitution concerning sports clubs was revealed.

The section, omitted since the 1979-80 school year, states the charge given to the Sports Club Authority:

The Sports Club Authority shall allocate any funds to the sports clubs recognized by the Student Senate or Student Development in such a manner as to serve the needs and wishes of the student body. The composition

of this board, and the statutes concerning its function shall be delineated in the Student Body Statutes.

The Sports Club Authority shall have control over a Student Government Trust Fund containing any money which shall be appropriated for use by the recognized sports clubs as defined (above).

The Student Body Statutes state: *The duties of the Sports Club Authority are as follows: to uphold the charge given them in the Student Body Constitution (above).*

Senator Bill Rankin found the hole in the constitution. He said he was opposed to funding the club because the SCA was originally designed to fund all sports clubs. The omission was a mere technicality in the decision to fund the Ski Club, Rankin said.

The Ski Club originally requested \$5,420 from the Senate, but the Finance Committee decided the club was only eligible for \$1,268 according to its guidelines.

Rankin said the club should go back to SCA for funds, but the club received their requested allotment.

Most senators were in agreement that the cross-cultural workshop was worthy of Senate funding, but a few were hesitant to allot the full \$2,000 requested. Those opposing the full funding said that other groups on campus should be approached for funds since the racial issue affects everyone.



During a near five-hour-long meeting held Tuesday, the Senate appropriated \$2,000 to a Cross-Cultural Awareness Workshop and \$1,268 to the Ski Club.

"(The Senate) seems to be placing support in a dollar amount," Rankin said.

Sponsoring senator Voris Williams added an amendment to the funding request saying that the members of the Senate strongly support addressing the racial issue on campus and signify this support by funding the workshop and attesting to their support with their signatures.

After much consideration, the Senate passed the bill for \$2,000 with the understanding that senators would be encouraged to personally sign the bill.

Rho Phi Alpha, a fraternity in the School of Forestry, received \$350 to help pay for a representative's trip to Orlando for the merging of Rho Phi Alpha with another national recreation fraternity.

The Gaming Society received \$296 to help fund Tri-Con III, an annual event held by the society for those interested in such games as Dungeons and Dragons and Historical Miniatures.

The Society for Creative Anachronism was allotted \$71 to help reimburse the club for a recent conference in South Carolina.

Due to the resignation of Senate Parliamentarian Mike McGee, senator Rankin was nominated and voted into the position.

The Senate approved the following meeting dates for next semester: Jan. 16, Jan. 30, Feb. 13, Feb. 20, March 13, March 27 and April 10.

All students are invited to attend.

Housing delays plan of locking dorms over Christmas

Tim Peeler
Staff Writer

Due to the large number of foreign and working students voicing complaints through the Inter-Residence Council, dorms will not be closed during Christmas holidays next year.

Residence halls will remain open during the break between the fall and spring semesters for the 1985-86 academic year, according to a memorandum given to the IRC by Housing Director Bill Guy.

Though the temperature will be greatly reduced and

no residence hall staff will be on duty during the holiday vacation, the halls will remain open at least through next year.

The housing department reserves the right to reconsider this decision at a later date, Guy said.

He said that he would begin to push as early as next spring or early next fall to get the proposal passed.

Many IRC members were greatly surprised that the housing department reversed its earlier decision.

IRC President Steve Crouse was simply grateful and relieved that the decision had been made.

"I'm glad they took the time to listen to our concerns and that they're not going to push this through without

appropriate student input," he said.

"We feel grateful that administration has taken the time to listen to student input," said IRC Vice President Cathy Mortimer.

Halls were to be closed for safety reasons, according to Guy. But many international students and those who worked in the Raleigh area during the Christmas holidays were upset with the prospect of being locked out of their rooms with no other place to stay.

Guy also made it clear that a clause would be put into the residence hall contract that specifically stated the housing department has the right to implement such a policy at its own discretion in the future.

Currently there is no such provision in the contract.

For the time being, Guy expressed his hope that no one that remained in the dorms would be raped, injured or unprotected during the upcoming holidays.

Crouse said that he was not opposed to the reasoning behind the proposal but that many problems had to be solved before he could support such a policy.

For now Crouse was simply happy that the housing department listened to the students' complaints.

"I applaud the housing department," he said. "It feels good to know that the students can make a difference."

Cap'n Jim reaches end of marathon

Barry Bowden
Managing Editor

Jim Letherer completed a six-month, 3,000-mile "Miracle Marathon" on one leg and crutches when he arrived in San Diego, Ca., Monday.

Letherer, a cancer victim better known to Wolfpack fans as Cap'n Jim, adopted Raleigh as his home after the Wolfpack's drive to the NCAA basketball championship in 1983. Losing a leg to cancer as a child, he set out from Raleigh in May to raise money to aid cancer research.

Cap'n Jim's efforts raised \$6,400, with most of the money coming from former State basketball star Thurl Bailey who pledged a dollar per mile. The proceeds will be split up between the UNC Research Fund and the Jim Valvano Cancer Research Fund.

While he has received some help from people at State, most of the organizational work and training details were handled by him.

He set up his own water breaks, sought out the minor medical attention that he needed along the way and even hitch-hiked back to his support van every day, said Rick Baker, an assistant athletic trainer at State who, along with head trainer Craig Sink and State strength coach Wright Wayne, helped Cap'n Jim with his training prior to his departure.

Without a support crew, Cap'n Jim had to go through a complicated set-up routine. First he drove his van to the day's destination, leaving water bottles along the way. Then he hitch-hiked back to the starting point and ran to his van with the aid of a

special set of shock-absorbing crutches designed by a team of mechanical engineering students from State.

Bill Ridenhour, one of the students who designed the crutches, kept in touch with Letherer as he made his way across the country, sending him extra grips and tips as well as replacement crutches. Ridenhour said he felt that the special crutches made a significant difference.

"After some research, I found that the forces generated by walking on a pair of crutches were incredible. But even with the help of the crutches, very few persons would have the iron will that it takes to do what he did," Ridenhour said.

Ridenhour said he originally thought that the trek might take as many as 25 sets of crutches to complete, but only two sets were needed.

"In reality, it only took one pair of crutches because he only used the second pair for about 10 days," he said.

When Cap'n Jim needed new parts for the crutches, he phoned Ridenhour, who shipped the parts to him.

As well as the moral support and physical support he received from the athletic department and Ridenhour, Letherer also received moral support from the children he met along the way.

"Every opportunity he has, he talks to the kids. He talks to them about drugs and education. He really likes kids," Baker said.

"He's just one special man. No one went with him. He's the man that really did it," Baker said. "We were just a minute part of his success. He did it mostly on his own."



Jim Letherer, a cancer victim better known to Wolfpack fans as Cap'n Jim, has just finished a six-month, 3,000 mile "Miracle Marathon."

Applications are available

Senate sends out Jimmy V. letters to handicapped

J. Voris Williams
News Editor

Letters with information and applications concerning the Jim Valvano Outstanding Person Award will be mailed today to numerous agencies and councils for the handicapped throughout the state.

Nicknamed "The Jimmy V. Award," the award is an attempt to recognize and bring attention to some of the outstanding efforts handicapped persons have made in order to achieve their personal goals, according to Student Senate President Steve Greer.

"I think the Jim Valvano Award is an excellent program that allows students here at State the opportunity to recognize the handicapped individuals that are playing a more active role in our society today," Greer said.

Sponsored by the Student Senate and Hardee's, the award program draws a parallel between the spirit of State's 1983 NCAA national basketball team and that of handicapped persons.

"In 1983 the men's basketball team, under the direction of Coach Valvano, overcame many obstacles and beat all the odds on their way to winning the national championship. This team never stopped trying even in the face of seemingly impossible odds and succeeded after many

would have given up hope," Greer said.

"This spirit and determination was truly admirable and showed the world that miracles can still happen. But there is another group of people who face personal challenges," he continued.

"These individuals have goals and dreams just like you and I do. The people I'm talking about are the handicapped citizens of our state," he said.

"Their efforts often go unrecognized by people who don't understand the difficulties they encounter in everyday life."

The Jimmy V. Award attempts to recognize the accomplishments of these persons, he said.

Applications must be returned to the Senate by Feb. 6, 1985, Greer said.

"The Services Committee will screen the applications and nominate two individuals. The Senate will make the final decision," he said.

The award recipient will receive the Jimmy V. Trophy to keep for a year and an individual trophy to keep permanently, Greer said. A \$1,000 scholarship will also be given to the winner, he said.

"Right now we're working on arrangements for Jim Valvano to make the presentation," which will take place during half time of the State/Maryland basketball game on Feb. 27, Greer said.

Safety cap causes hydrogen leak; Raleigh Fire Department responds

Chrisy Cortina
Assistant News Editor

A sticky safety cap on a gas cylinder was the cause of a hydrogen leak in a Daniels Hall research lab Thursday evening, said Douglas Page, an inspector for Life Safety Services.

Page said that students in the lab were attempting to remove the protective cap off the four-and-a-half-foot (standard size)

cylinder when they accidentally opened the valve.

"The problem was that they themselves couldn't remove the cap," Page said. "They were trying to remove the cap with a wrench when they accidentally opened the valve," he said.

"At this time, a large portion of the gas was released into the atmosphere," he continued.

Public Safety and the Raleigh Fire Department responded to the call at

approximately 5:22 p.m. and had the leak under control by 5:40 p.m., he said.

"When we arrived, we ventilated the area, took off the cap and shut the valve," Page said. "That's all it took, and the situation was under control."

"There were absolutely no injuries at all," he said.

According to Page, the cylinder should cause no more problems.

Inside

Christmas has a different meaning for everyone. The Features staff asked students what are the main things that Christmas meant to them. Diversions, page 2

The Wolfpack Women will meet their second team from the mountains this week, but this time the Pack will have the crowd support. Sports, page 8

Announcement

Borrowers under the National Direct Student Loan Program and other institutional long-term borrowers who are graduating this semester, or who for other reasons will not be returning for the spring semester, should see the personnel in Room 2, Peele Hall for an Exit Interview. The hours are from 8 am to 5 pm Monday through Friday. This does not include College Foundation or other loans received off campus.

Deck Your Halls with Happy Holidays!

The Technician staff wishes everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy 1985.

Diversions

New movies to hit screen during holidays

Jack Reynolds
Feature Writer

The glut is about to hit the market! It is the time when the bombardment of Christmas releases hits the silver screen. What do we have to look forward to? I'm so glad you asked.

Eddie Murphy is back. He plays a Detroit cop in Beverly Hills. The promo says that he gets beaten up, thrown through a window and arrested, which sounds pretty true to form. The movie is Beverly Hills Cop.

Then, for the sci-fi buffs, there's a triple feature.

First, the long-awaited release of *Dune* is just around the corner. In case you haven't heard, *Dune* features Sting, of The

Police, and a cast of several. I predict failure here for two reasons. A) People who didn't read the book(s) probably won't want to see the movie, and B) people who read the book(s) should know that the adaptation is pretty bad. But, if you want to see Sting as a space villain...

Second, the long-awaited sequel to *2001: A Space Odyssey* is here. *2010: Odyssey* should fare slightly better than *Dune*. It's a serious sci-fi flick about "The Year We Make Contact." Need I say more?

The pick of the sci-fi crop, in my humble opinion, comes from Columbia Pictures and John Carpenter. Not that it's necessarily the best, you un-

derstand, but the promos are outrageous. "In 1977, Voyager II was launched with an invitation to all forms of intelligent life to visit the earth. Guess what? Company's coming!" The movie, if you haven't already guessed, is *Starman*. The plot goes something like this: Jeff Bridges is an alien stranded on earth. Karen Allen is the woman he falls

in love with. But it isn't that simple. In three days, he has to meet his people at a pick-up site more than 2,000 miles away. And, as if that wasn't enough, the Army is also after him, for obvious reasons.

And on that solemn note, let me mention the films to be released with the Christmas spirit.

Disney is re-releasing

Pinnocchio. Everyone knows the basic theme here - Gepetto and his wooden puppet - so I don't think I need to go on.

The other film is the first of its kind in a long while. I don't remember exactly when *Friday the 13th: The Final Chapter* came out, but since then, the horror movie scene has been pretty quiet. Oh sure,

if you try hard, you can come up with obscure ones like *Terror In The Aisles* or *C.H.U.D.*, but when was the last real horror flick? Well, I've got good news! *Slay Ride* will be out soon. You better watch out.

The last one I wish to mention is my personal pick of the litter - *Micki and Maude*. Dudley Moore plays a happily married

man. Why's he so happy? Because he's married to Amy Irving, and he's having an affair with Ann Reinking. You see, Dudley wants to be a father. His wife (Micki) wants a career. His lady friend (Maude) wants a husband. Then, it hits the fan.

Maude finds out she's pregnant, so our hero marries her. But then his

wife finds out she's pregnant! All of a sudden, Dudley has two wives and is expecting two kids! Yikes!

It may not be the greatest plot, but I love to hear Dudley Moore laugh.

Well, that's it, but if none of these tickle your fancy, take heart. *Ghostbusters* is still playing!

Different things trigger yuletide feelings for students

Jack Reynolds
Feature Writer

Around Oct. 25 the part-time help at the local drug stores removed the bags of fun-size Three

Musketeers and replaced them with boxes of candy canes. Shortly after that, the cold and flu season dawned. Then there was the Macy's Christmas Parade, and our favorite

"jolly old elf" put in his first official appearance.

Those are just some of the things that first threw State students into the Christmas spirit this year.

Kelley Knight, a sophomore in psychology, added three things to this list. "I get into the spirit when I see the lights at Cameron Village and 'The Grinch.'"

"After a pause, she added, 'And when I hear Bruce Springsteen's 'Santa Claus Is Comin' To Town.'"

Pauline Leveille, a senior in IE, added, "That Norelco commercial where Santa rides around in the razor. Another thing is the WRAL tower with all the lights on it."

Richard Earnhart, a senior in microbiology, said, "I get into the spirit when I walk out of my last exam."

And what does Christmas mean to you? Earnhart said, "Food, relaxation, food, fun, food, friends, food, sleep, food, family and general mistletoe action."

Billy Bower, a senior in political science, has visions of "eggnog while performing at the State Christmas concert."

By the way, you can see Billy and friends at the Christmas concert on Thursday, Dec. 6, at 8 p.m. in Reynolds. Well, that takes care of the band plug...

So, what are you going to do over the holidays? Kim Intemann, Sheila Evans and Jeff Weingarten had a good idea. Their vision was "being in front of a fireplace on a bearskin rug with a bottle of champagne." Then Jeff added,

"But not with those two girls!"

Reginald Sterling, a junior in SZO, is going to take the time to see "family and friends that I haven't seen in a while."

Jeaney Sapp, a sophomore in LWE, is planning "to camp out for Spring-teen tickets!" She also wants to "work part-time to earn money to spend on after-Christmas sales!"

And what would you like for Santa to bring you for Christmas?

Pauline Leveille: a Datsun 300ZX with all the trimmings!

Billy Bower: my own

personal masseuse!

Reginald Sterling: an 'A' in organic chemistry!

Neva Booth: spring break money!

Chip Spainhour, a sophomore in PPT, said, "I want a new watch. I hate this digital piece of trash! I want one with a second hand that goes around in a circle!"

Mel Knight, a senior in EDA, put it very well. He could very well be speaking for all of us:

"I just need recoup time. And maybe some good grades for a change."

So, Santa, if you're listening....

Recreation Club issues Angel Tree challenge

The Recreation Club of State has decided to sponsor an angel from the WTVD Angel Tree and is issuing a challenge to all other campus organizations to follow suit.

The Angel Tree project is sponsored by WTVD and the Salvation Army. All donations go to needy

children and their families over the holidays. Sponsors are asked to go by the Salvation Army Community Center on Old Wake Forest Road (across from the Mordecai House) and pick an angel's name from the tree. The angel's name, age and size will be given.

To be a sponsor, all you need to do is purchase a gift for your angel. Gifts should be returned to the Salvation Army Community Center by Dec. 19.

It would be great if some more of State's organizations would sponsor a Christmas angel. Not only would many more kids benefit, but it may inspire more and more people to give in the spirit of the holidays. During this time of giving and sharing, wouldn't you feel good about giving a needy child a gift for Christmas? It

doesn't cost that much, but its value is tremendous.

There are so many children that need your help to make this a happy holiday. Hundreds of children in the Triangle area are in need of your help to make this a merry Christmas. Put one more name on your Christmas list this year, and give a child who would otherwise miss the fun on Christmas day, a day to remember.

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Tew bids farewell, looks over past semester

This is it! My final column as entertainment editor. That's right, this is the big finale. Rivalled only by the final episode of "MASH," the Super Bowl and the closing ceremonies of the 1984 Summer Olympics.

No more will I have to read nasty notes left on my door by the diversions editor. No more will I have to review albums which are bad. (That also means that I won't have to make up good things to write about them.) No more will I have to maintain office hours here at *Technician*. No more of any of this. I quit!

Life wasn't all bad at *Technician* this semester though.

The school year started out with a bang. The athletic department (Willis Casey, et al) declared that Reynolds Coliseum would not lend its cozy confines to those sinful degenerates commonly known as rock 'n' roll bands. Welcome back to the University of Leningrad! Censorship deluxe!

But a compromise was struck, and now we have a committee to review any prospective concerts which might be dangerous to our beautiful arena. Good luck on these decisions, committee members.

While all this bickering was going on, Prince and Bruce Springsteen were vying for the king of rock 'n' roll title. Currently the battle stands with the two superstars in a virtual dead heat. Springsteen's album *Born in the U.S.A.* is the fourth biggest seller for the year, while Prince's *Purple Rain* is the seventh biggest album of 1984. The first single from *Purple Rain*, "When Doves Cry," is the biggest single for the year, but Bruce retaliates with a monster tour that is appearing everywhere but Reynolds Coliseum. But Prince gets my vote for the king this year because of his tour and *Purple Rain* the motion picture, which is one of the year's most successful flicks.

Lionel Richie took top album honors with *Can't Slow Down* (over 15 million copies sold).

When Huey Lewis and the News released their album, *Sports*, it was touted as a breakthrough album. *Sports* broke through to be the second biggest album of the year. Rounding out the top 10

TBP holds inductions

(continued from page 2) selves by eminent achievement in engineering.

The North Carolina Alpha chapter of Tau Beta Pi was chartered at State on Oct. 10, 1925, making it the 48th chapter established and one of the oldest. Since then, North Carolina Alpha has initiated almost 3,700 members, making it the 16th largest chapter. The next initiation is Dec. 6.

TIM TEW

Entertainment Editor



are Michael Jackson's *Thriller* (it's only two years old), Springsteen's *Born in the U.S.A.*, the *Fooliose* soundtrack (woop-tee-doo), Van Halen's *1984* (my favorite), Prince and The Revolution's *Purple Rain*, *Heartbeat City* by the Cars, *Colour by Numbers* from Culture Club and the comeback album of the epoch, *Private Dancer* by Tina Turner.

Back on the home front, *Technician* staffers were having fun with my columns. First of all, I wrote an article on the MTV Video Music Awards. Granted, the column wasn't incredibly interesting, but it was

informative, particularly to those of us who don't get cable television. I like to think of that column as something akin to cable newspaper, you know, Tim TV. The story was printed without incident initially.

About a week later I wrote a column on a producer's role in making a record. But when I opened up my copy of *Technician* the next day, there was that darned MTV story again, complete with the producer column's headline. The sad part is that no one read either column, so there were no complaints.

Finally the producer column was printed with a new headline. Tim was happy, right? Wrong! One particular layout person decided to hack my story to bits and then rearrange the word order. That particular two-paragraph section might as well have been written in Hebrew.

But, life goes on. WZZU, or 94Z as most people prefer, took The Tim Brothers out to lunch, twice even. Much fun was had dining with Morning Zoo personalities Nola

Roeper and Gary Dickson, as well as marketing director Joyce Todd. Thanks a bunch, guys!

I also interviewed Monique Gabrielle. Monique was in the movie *Hot Moves*, not to mention *Penthouse* magazine.

Then The Tim Brothers made their literary debut. The entire country is still raving about our food-and-eating column. There may even be a movie based on the column. (Sure hope they have a soundtrack to the flick.)

That pretty much sums up this semester as far as entertainment goes.

So my duties as *Technician* entertainment editor are now over. But I'll still be around on a much more limited basis. Usually this is a time of remorse, whatever that means, but looking back at all the good times and the bad times, I realize just what an experience it was to work here.

Museum holds groundbreaking

Jeany Sapp
Feature Editor

North Carolina will soon have a new state history museum, "the only state history museum between Florida and Pennsylvania," according to Gov. Jim Hunt.

The governor spoke at the ground-breaking cere-

monies downtown Wednesday. John D. Ellington, director of the museum, and L. Vincent Lowe Jr., president of Branch Banking and Trust Co., will also speak at the ceremony. Lowe is chairman of the committee, comprised of civic and business leaders, to raise \$3.75 million for the museum.

The museum of history is presently located in the Archives and History State Library building downtown. "We have grown in an incredibly short time from a boldly struggling museum to the kind of institution the people of North Carolina deserved all along," Ellington said. The new facility is scheduled to open in late 1987 or early 1988.

"We are more grateful than I can express for the people who have dug into their pockets and rolled up their sleeves so that the museum can double its space at half the cost of new construction," Ellington commented.

The museum building campaign committee has raised over \$3.31 million of the \$3.75 million goal. \$1.9 million has been donated by private sources, while \$1.4 million is an

appropriation of the state legislature.

The committee is working to raise the remaining \$440,000. All pledges are tax deductible and payable over three years. The pledges may be sent by individuals or businesses to the N.C. Museum of History Building Campaign, 109 E. Jones Street, Raleigh 27611.

"North Carolina is a state with a proud heritage and a promising future. Our North Carolina Museum of History is where we come to remember our past and learn from it," Hunt said. "Now we break ground for a future for the museum that will speed us and our children toward learning more about our past so that we can better prepare for the promising future that is the spirit of North Carolina."



Staff photo by Scott Rivenbark
Gov. Jim Hunt emphasized the need for the new history museum at the groundbreaking ceremonies.

Have a happy holiday

Tim Ellington
Diversions Editor

We here in the diversions department would like to wish all of you a Merry Christmas. It is our sincerest wish that everyone will have a great exam week and, subsequently, a great holiday season.

During the holidays though, try to remember that it's Christmas all over the world. If we would all take a few minutes over this happy season, maybe we could work out some of

the problems that plague the world. We suggest that everyone get in that "worldly" spirit while they're out of school.

With the following international poem, we wish you seasons greetings.

All of our greetings are very sincere
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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.

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Precedent setting bill

Some very interesting issues were raised in Tuesday night's Senate meeting that deserve attention.

The foremost issue was the funding of the Ski Club to the amount of \$1,268. This figure was recommended by the Finance Committee out of a \$5,420 requested by the club.

First of all, we have no quarrel with the Ski Club. They are a reputable club with a large membership. We also do not fault them for requesting the funds; we understand their needs for additional financing and their desire to obtain it.

However, based on the issues surrounding the funding, we urge Student Body President Shannon Carson to veto the bill.

Although some will dispute it, the funding does indeed set up a precedent. The Sports Club Authority was set up several years ago specifically to fund sports clubs. The passage of the funding request will be saying to the other clubs that it is acceptable to ask the Senate for additional funding even after the club has received funding from the SCA.

Besides setting a precedent that they may live to regret, the Senate may have violated a part of the Student Body Constitution. Although left out in the last five printings of the document (no reason could be found for the omission), the sections in the constitution that state the charge given to the Sports Club Authority are as follows: *The Sports Club Authority shall allocate any funds to the sports clubs recognized by the Student Senate or Student Development in such a manner as to serve the needs and wishes of the student body.* The composition of this board and the statutes concerning its function shall be delineated in the Student Body Statutes.

The Sports Club Authority shall have control over a Student Government Trust Fund containing any money which shall be appropriated for use by the recognized sports clubs as defined (above).

The statutes state: *The duties of the Sports Club Authority are as follows: to uphold the charge given in the Student Body Constitution. (above)*

These passages state that the SCA shall have power over "any funds" that go to sports clubs. Not the Senate.

What difference does it make? The SCA is indeed a part of Student Government, and its members are either senators or officers. But rules and regulations are set up to make organizations run more smoothly. If they are disregarded, an organization can bog down in paperwork. In the case of the Student Senate, it could cause it to become little more than a place where clubs go simply to get funds. There would be little or no time to make any real accomplishments. There would be little time to address issues of concern to students and to take a stand on these

issues. They would be too busy deciding who gets how much money and why.

We applaud the upcoming bill to increase funding of the SCA. If the sports clubs need more funding, and the Senate can afford it, this is the method for clubs to use to get it. It would best suit all parties.

Then the Senate would be free to tackle some issues that really make a difference.

One of the comments made later in the meeting was in reference to *Technician* reporting of recent Student Government meetings. A senator said, "Does this mean we'll have to watch everything we say at a meeting now?" Yes, it does. As elected officials of the student body, all Student Government personnel should act in a mature and responsible manner at all open meetings. Off the wall comments, snide remarks, poor jokes and all other types of "off the record" remarks indicate the true character and motivations of the individual that makes them. It is certainly not too much to demand that all persons in Student Government act in a respectable and responsible manner at all public meetings.

Some Student Government officers and senators have expressed concern over what effect reporting of meetings and subsequent comment by *Technician* would do to their re-election chances or their chances of being elected to another post. We don't care. We also deplore elected officials that spend one term doing nothing but worrying about their next term. Little positive can be said of such persons.

Way to go Cap'n

Cap'n Jim. A familiar word to many Wolfpackers. Now, his name should be a household word to all Americans.

Monday, Cap'n Jim realized a dream, not unlike his inspiration Jim Valvano and the Cardiac Kids did two years ago. The one-legged man crossed the San Diego city limits, completing his seven-month cross-country run.

His 3,000-mile trek across America to raise money for cancer research was truly a courageous feat. Many said it couldn't be done, especially by a 50-year-old. But the Cap'n, who moved to Raleigh from San Diego after the '83 national championship game to train for the "Miracle Marathon," proved the oddsmakers wrong.

Along the way, he endured temperatures of more than 100 degrees, rattlesnake-infested roadsides and torturous desert canyons.

He has been an inspiration to many, especially the handicapped children that he visited along the way.

Americans, especially Wolfpack fans, should salute the Cap'n.



Vets deserve respect

JAMES WALKER
Editorial Columnist

Today is a day for reflection and remembrance of a particular Sunday morning in 1941. On December 7 of that year, Commander Mitsuo Fuchida led a Japanese air assault against the American Navy at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

Thousands of American sailors and Marines died that day when the vessels Arizona, West Virginia, Oklahoma, Utah, Shaw and California were sunk. Over 1,100 men were killed on the U.S.S. Arizona alone.

As American citizens, we should be grateful to those men who gave their lives on that "date which will live in infamy." The war which resulted from that attack forever changed the world we live in.

As we pay tribute to those who died that terrible day 43 years ago, Americans who fought back the attacks in other areas should be remembered, too.

Shortly after the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor, the American naval and air bases on Midway Island, Wake, Guam and Corregidor, Philippines were also raided at a grievous cost in human lives. An unbelievable toll was taken when American servicemen fought on Guadalcanal and Bataan in the opening days of the war.

These battles and all the others that resulted from the Pearl Harbor attack will always be remembered.

I am proud that the student members of

the ROTC here at State honor our fallen servicemen today with the memorial service at the bell tower. Each member of the Honor Guard shows a dignity that is difficult to put in words.

The ROTC members of our campus community deserve respect for their patriotism and commitment to keeping America free and unafraid of another Pearl Harbor. Thank you. It's reassuring to know that you are there.

On July 4, 1980, I had an especially memorable day. I stood atop the U.S.S. Arizona, which is partially submerged in Pearl Harbor. As you walk into the memorial area, the first thing you see is an entire wall covered with the names of the sailors and Marines entombed in the hull of the ship beneath you.

It was an emotional moment for many of the older veterans who were there, several of whom were in Hawaii when it was attacked.

I watched as some of them reached out to touch a name that was familiar to them and saw the tears they held back as they turned away.

At that moment, I was never more proud of the sacrifice these brave men made, nor more heartbroken over the suffering their friends felt at their deaths.

There were two Japanese men there at the memorial also. The pair appeared to be father and son. I could not understand the father's language well, but it was as if his expression seemed to say, as he talked to his son, "Never again — the terrible losses from war are not worth it."

It was a solemn occasion for Americans and Japanese alike. How fortunate we are that Japan and the U.S. have mended their differences and we can live in peace and cooperate with each other.

Any person who goes to Hawaii can see that this attack inflicted a terrible loss on our fighting men. You can still see the bullet-pocked airplane hangars at Hickam Airbase. Diesel fuel continues to leak out of the hull of the Arizona into Pearl Harbor this very second.

Over the holidays, wouldn't it be thoughtful if each of us visited a veteran at one of the many V.A. hospitals? A card or letter to a veteran who is stricken in a hospital bed due to war injuries would be deeply appreciated. If you don't know a veteran, you can still send a card to a V.A. hospital and ask that it be given to a veteran who may be there on Christmas Day. Remember our veterans over Christmas. I will.

Reagan vote secures employment, sex

M.J. BUMGARDNER
Editorial Columnist

Recently, it struck me that I have yet to write an election analysis. I'm sure all of you objectively read the likes of Broder, Will and Kilpatrick, yet decided to wait until Bumgardner's analysis came out to draw any conclusions. In a brilliant display of nonconformity, I decided to wait a month and handle mine a little differently.

As I sit here shuffling through my thoughts, I am occasionally interrupted by visions of an overfed goose and a State student flipping pennies into a Carolina grad's hat. Christmas is drawing near, so I decided not to fight my laziness. What follows is my semi-serious view of last month's returns.

With this in mind, we will, for the moment, ignore the Democrats' ludicrous attempt to satisfy special interest groups by supporting racial quotas and comparable work laws. We will also overlook Walter Mondale's inability to appeal to our simple-minded electorate. Finally, we will ignore the fact that gays and lesbians simply do not, traditionally, get out the vote. No, for our purposes, we will focus on the real reason behind Ronald Reagan's victory.

All you book-ban types, listen carefully. Don't read any more of this column! It is nothing but filthy, disgusting trash. Take my word for it. If I were you, I would begin a strenuous effort to ban everything I write. I would be glad to lend my support. Try burning today's *Technician* or smearing my name all over campus. I would like nothing better.

The average guy here at State. He has two things on his mind: girls and employment. I, for one, don't have any insecurities about my ability to find either. Others, however, seem to think a vote for Reagan helps their prospects. A guy tells his girl he voted for Reagan and she figures he will be able to buy her a mink coat one day.

The girl, meanwhile, eager to hook up with a real bread-winner, becomes a Reagan conservative. This girl's place is in the home, serving the man. "We don't need the Equal Rights Amendment." "My children will pray in school." "I would never put a woman in the White House." You know, the whole nine yards.

What surprises me the most is how aggressive these pseudo-conservative women have become. They are fighting hard to make a comeback. How many guys out there have had liberal girls hit on them? Not many. Men don't want to hear their equal rights bull crap. Forget tougher enforcement of child support laws and her freedom of choice. Guys are looking for girls who pretend to have traditional values. I say pretend because I can't print what goes through a man's mind when an overressed knockout invites him to a pro-life rally. I think you get the drift.

Tell her you voted for Mondale and she will find 10 guys named Biff to take your place.

I can't print what goes through a man's mind when an overressed knockout invites him to a pro-life rally.

Reagan won (are you ready for this?) because of sex.

Unfortunately, this is not an X-rated column. By sex, I am referring to any type of relationship with a member of the other gender. Husband and wife, boyfriend and girlfriend, or whatever else your creative minds can dream up. How could sex have possibly effected the election?

"I sure hope Reagan wins" was the best opening line around for a while.

Consider, also, the average married couple. They have a family and are indifferent on abortion. They are worried about bills and are fooled by the suppliers. They read about growing poverty, feel guilty and see school prayer as an appeasement. Contemplate voting for Mondale and the woman raises her eyebrow or the man gives a cold stare. Perish the thought.

So what we have, in essence, is the most powerful democracy in the world choosing its leader on the basis of sex. Men and women pressure each other into accepting Republican rhetoric.

Will said it was Reagan's leadership. Kilpatrick felt it was the Democratic platform. Broder claimed it was the nation's insensitivity. Without taking a breath, Bumgardner attributes it to sex, which is somehow most appropriate. Look at how many people the government screws.

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Children accuse residents of molestation

WASHINGTON — Once a year, some town is named an all-American city. That means, among other things, that the streets are clean, the people are white and there is a main street called Main Street. This year I nominate Jordan, an unhappy place on the Minnesota tundra where, in the manner of Garrison Keillor, the men are strong, the women are pretty and just about every other person has been accused of being a pervert.

At one time, 24 of the town's 2,700 residents were charged with sexually abusing 40 children, some of them their own. There were accusations of orgies with children and rumors that kids were murdered and their bodies buried down by the old river bank. The police found no bodies, but they did find children who said they'd been sexually abused and adults who said they had done the abusing.

What kind of a place was this? It turns out we may never know. At last report, only one

person had been convicted of sexual abuse, and the charges against the others were dropped. Some of the kids said they had made up their stories, and one of the adult informants said he had done the same. And yet the investigators insist that something awful must have taken place in Jordan. The children's stories were too anatomically detailed and sexually sophisticated to have been concocted.

There is probably no getting to the bottom of the Jordan mystery. So I see the town as a metaphor for our national confusion and anxiety about children. A nation that tells us all to be wonderful parents, to love and nurture our children and yet to pursue a smashing business career that means leaving the kids in the care of total strangers is bound to have its Jordan. It's the place where all our fears about child care and baby sitters have gone — a made-for-television town, not only because someday a TV movie will

RICHARD COHEN
Editorial Columnist

almost certainly be made about it, but because it's a place where the things you see on television come true.

For a year now, television has been on a child molestation kick. Show after show has been done on that subject, not to mention its companion themes of rape and incest. If you saw the shows and read the accompanying librettos in *People* magazine and the news weeklies, you'd have to conclude that child molesters have replaced communists as the premier American obsession. There is now one of the former under every bed.

Of course, child molestation exists. We all

can recall the creepy people who still lurk in the shadows of our memory. But it's hard to say whether there's more of them now than in the past or there's merely more being made of them. What seems certain is that there's more anxiety about child molestation — anxiety and its constant companion, guilt.

The reason is that we are spending less and less time with our kids and know less and less about what they are doing. This is true of both men and women, but it is with women that stories of child molestation hit home. These stories are like contemporary fairy tales in which the forest becomes the day-care center and the wolf is the people to whom we entrust our children.

It's pathetic that turning the problem into a national anxiety is the best we can do, but that appears to be the case. Many women need to work, and they need to put their children somewhere. Still others want to work — want a career and want a family,

too. And so they are caught. Either by choice or by circumstance, they have to do two things at once, and neither they nor we like to acknowledge that this is a difficult situation. Day-care centers are underfunded, understaffed. Instead of solving a problem, we simply preach an ethic of overreach in which people are told they should be able to do it all — and that failure, of course, is their own fault.

A nation such as we have become would sooner or later produce a Jordan, a town like Salem at the time of the witches — a town that just couldn't cope. What's even crazier, though, is to look at Jordan as some sort of aberration that has nothing to do with us, to confine stories of it to the feature pages and not to recognize that it went to pieces — not because it was different, but because it was typical.

Jordan just couldn't cope with its kids anymore. It's an all-American city.
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Future weighs heavily on Mondale

WASHINGTON — Many residents of the Cleveland Park section of northwest Washington have witnessed a sadder scene of late. It is that of a defeated presidential candidate, hands thrust deeply in the pockets of his cardigan sweater, walking alone seemingly lost to the world.

By accident, we caught up with Walter Mondale the other day on one of his walks. What do you say to a presidential candidate who has just gotten the daylight kicked out of him and looks it? We approached him gingerly, asking when we'd see him, a tennis enthusiast, on the courts again. Mondale said he had "tennis elbow" and wouldn't be playing soon.

Indeed, the future seemed to weigh heavily on Fritz Mondale. Despite a brief vacation in the Caribbean, the dark circles and bags under his eyes had not disappeared. Nonetheless, he spoke without any cooing about his future and recent past.

Mondale wouldn't say whether he'd remain at the law firm of Winston & Strawn, for which his candidacy was a mixed blessing. Nor would he comment on suggestions that some friends have made about his returning to Minnesota to run for the U.S. Senate, as his mentor Hubert Humphrey once did. Career decisions seemed along way off.

For now, a book was also out of the question, Mondale said. In his view, readers only purchase books when ex-public officials denigrate their former colleagues and adversaries. He said he wasn't up to that.

Yet Mondale wanted to think out loud, to test the waters of opinion, if anyone would listen. He asserted that he'd keep quiet about the Reagan administration for the next several months. "I'm not going to attack the president until February, when he lays out

GLEN & SHEARER
Editorial Columnists

his complete budget and it sinks in," Mondale promised. "Then I'm going to go after him and say, 'I told you so....' This president is going to cut social programs that help the middle class in this country, and they're going to feel it."

Like yesterday's college football hero who'd been blown away in the biggest game of his life, Mondale wanted to discuss the campaign, even with people he didn't know well.

"The big loser in this election was George Bush," Mondale said. "When he refused to apologize for accusing us of saying that our boys died in shame in Lebanon, I knew he'd shown his true colors. All he had to do was say he'd been misunderstood. But he couldn't even bring himself to do that."

Asked whether there was ever a chance of his defeating Reagan, Mondale said yes — after the first debate. "I said to Joan that we had a slight chance of winning if the president performs that way again," he said. "And things were going fine in that second debate until he cracked the joke about his age."

"I think the debates showed that Reagan really can't stand up to questioning for a long period of time," Mondale continued. "If that second debate had gone on any longer, he'd have driven himself off into the ocean" (a reference to Reagan's closing anecdote about driving down the Pacific Coast Highway).

What seemed to disturb Mondale most, in fact, was that so many young Americans had voted for Reagan. "What was interesting was that so many young people agreed with me on the issues but voted for Reagan in the election," he declared. "I guess they felt they'd make more money with Reagan as president."

As for the media coverage of his campaign, Mondale said the press corps had "fraged the hell out of me for a solid year. But they were great during the last three weeks of the campaign. I think they really got tired of the whole process."

Before he left us to walk alone in the trees near the National Cathedral, Mondale suggested we shouldn't hold much faith in the future arms talks between the Soviet Union and the United States. "Weinberger (secretary of defense) and Perle (assistant secretary of defense for international security policy) are probably sharpening their knives to take care of this one," he said.

No doubt Mondale will recover. His strong sense of decency and self-pride will make him a trusted voice in the future. But like most defeated presidential contenders, he'll be driving his own car again and fetching his own luggage at the airport. It's painful to watch such a transition.

Mondale isn't the only politician in a funk. Aides to Vice President George Bush report their man hasn't been the same since the

election. Apparently, the vice president hasn't recovered from what he thinks was unfair treatment by the national press corps.

He also faces staff resignations and pressure to fire some who don't want to leave.

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Sports



'Stroff'
Strong, yet soft — that's Charles as he jumps for a 'J'. The Pack senior poured in a season-high 23 points in Wednesday's win.

Charles, Gannon key romp

Pack plows past Aggies, 101-54

Scott Keefer
Sports Editor

Forty minutes can be a long time. And for N.C. A&T's Aggies, Wednesday night's "clash" in Reynolds Coliseum must have seemed like a day-long affair.

The last time coach Jim Valvano's Wolfpack played like this was during late March and early April almost two seasons ago. There certainly was no regional or national championship at stake this time, but don't tell Valvano's bench full of talent.

Wednesday night's crowd-pleasing 101-54 lambasting of A&T was an awesome display of the Pack's potential. The effort generated — by both starters and reserves — was easily the best of the young season. The Pack was intense, particularly in the waning moments.

At times, Valvano's squad fought for the ball with the fiery look of a parent in hot pursuit of an elusive Cabbage Patch Doll for that single-minded child. Yes, Wednesday night, the Pack absolutely hustled.

All 14 players in red and white saw action against the over-matched Aggies and all but one scored. The Pack's onslaught came in waves — each an unrelenting tide of talent that simply mired the smaller challengers in a sea of slam dunks, fast breaks and long-range bombs.

Seniors Lorenzo Charles, ineffective in the Wolfpack's last outing, and Terry Gannon, whose long-range jumpers had been noticeably absent in the team's 3-0 start, both found the range on this evening.

The result was devastating, to say the least. Behind Charles' season-

high 23 points and Gannon's 18, the Pack buried the Aggies from all angles, then left the remains for Valvano's eager youngsters on the sidelines.

Chris Washburn, who ended the first half by following up his own missed shot with a resounding, Reynolds-rocking dunk, was the Pack's other double-digit scorer with 10. State out-rebounded the Aggies by a whopping 57-24 margin.

The win upped the nationally 10th-ranked Pack's record to 4-0, while A&T dropped to 1-1.

The Aggies, NCAA tourney participants the past two seasons, matched the Pack for a while and trailed only 16-14 midway through the first half. Gannon and A&T's George Cole (18 points) swapped 22-footers repeatedly in the early going before Charles began muscling his way to the fore.

The burly forward followed a nifty turnaround jumper with a pair of free throws, a one-handed stuff and an 18-footer as the Pack quickly jumped to a 31-20 lead. From there, things only got worse for the Aggies.

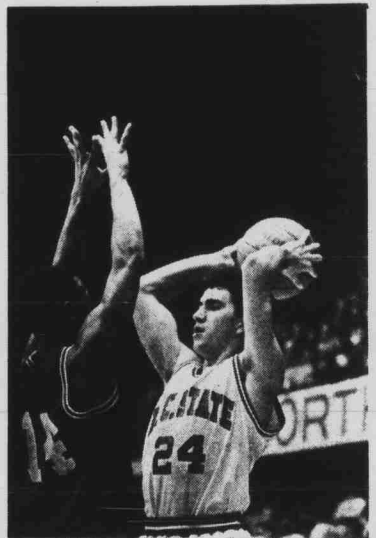
Gannon broke out of his early-season shooting slump with a bang. The senior guard, who came into the game shooting only 28.4 from the field, canned 8-of-14 for his season-high 18 points.

"There was no question in my mind that Terry would eventually break out of it," Valvano said. "Terry believes in his outside shot and he knows I believe in him."

"Tonight he did a great job. He took one shot right in front of me — he was fading left and falling toward the bench. It was one of those 'No Terry! ... Way to go!' shots."

Even more pleasing for Valvano was the way his youthful bench responded when time came for a "reprieve." But instead of a break, all the Aggies got was a pack of talent hungry for some playing time.

Vinnie Del Negro, who has yet to miss a shot from the field (a perfect 7-of-7), scored eight points, grabbed five rebounds and dished out four assists in 13 minutes.



Gannon gunned for 18 points in win No. 4.

Forwards Bennie Bolton and Mike Warren also relished their opportunities, hitting for seven and four points, respectively, in less than six minutes of playing time each.

Guards George McClain and Quentin Jackson joined Del Negro and Warren in scoring the Pack's final 18 points.

McClain, whose last-second jumper enabled State to break the century mark for the first time this season, also made the "play-of-the-game" in Valvano's book in the final minute.

McClain dove for a ball deep in the corner, fell down, yet managed to loft a pass to Del Negro who promptly hit a soft jumper to make the score 99-54.

"I could've hugged George for diving on the floor for that ball," Valvano said. "If there hadn't been that darn (coach's) box there I would have jumped down there with him."

Valvano dwelled on the efforts turned in by the reserves and stressed the importance of their contributions for the team's success.

"I would consider George's play the key play of the game," Valvano said. "That, to me, is what this ballclub has to have to stay together. If we can have our younger kids and back-ups play like that,

we're going to be fine.

"I'm just so pleased with the way they responded. Everybody who got in tonight played well. That is going to help bring the kids together."

Del Negro, one of those younger "kids" who has played more like a veteran, understands his role and realizes the impact the Pack's bench could have in the long run.

"The important thing for us is to be ready to go when we get called off the bench," Del Negro said. "That's going to be very important for us down the stretch. We want to challenge our opponent's benches."

"We know we have to wait our turn (to start), but we're only going to get better in the process."

If the Pack gets any better than it was Wednesday, the nights are only going to get longer and longer for its opponents.

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Pigskin Bowl Picks

Last chance at the Chance

"One lousy game, one lousy game." Ron Colbert has whined for two weeks after being edged by one game for the regular-season Pigskin Picks title.

WRAL-radio's finest could only mutter in disbelief as winner Bruce Poulton picked up three games to cop the crown, 159-85-7 to 158-86-7.

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"But not before I get one last chance at the Chance," Colbert hawked.

No time is better than the present to outdo Poulton, who said, "I'm into basketball now, so I've

lost contact with this sport. These are only quick shots — not my usual well-considered judgments."

While Poulton has turned his full attention to the hardwood, Colbert is still dwelling on the gridiron. After all, his Cavs did get a bowl invitation, unlike six other ACC brethren. Colbert already has forgotten the young basketball season as far as his 'Hoos are concerned. "William and Mary, geesh," he said Thursday, referring to their hoop loss to the Indians.

Tom Suiter, who finished the regular season four games off the pace, also may be a little rusty at pigskin prognosticating. Since the roundball was thrown up a couple of weeks ago, Suiter's eyes have

gleamed on the air like a boy on Christmas morning.

To further this conviction, Suiter was even seen at a recent Wolfpack basketball game participating in "The Wave." Although he didn't win the regular-season title, Suiter was satisfied.

"As long as 'Crunch' (Colbert) didn't win it, I don't care," Suiter said. "He's arrogant enough as it is. His head would bust if his name flashed across America after winning the Pigskin."

After these "outsiders" have embarrassed the students on the panel, the also-rans also will get a fourth-down, do-or-die attempt. Will Grimes, Devin Steele, Scott Keefer and Todd McGee, who finished nos. 4-7, all hope to upend these professional gurus

and restore the faith of State students who have beared with them for so long.

All of them offered similar messages to those who sit on the panel's right-hand side.

Grimes: "I shall overtake them old fogies." Keefer: "I know I'm going to win. I love to bowl." McGee: "I will rise from the dead."

Steele: "Hah! Zumanua! Jump back, make me want to kiss myself! Hah!"

Coach Tom Reed was stopped between recruiting trips to make his picks. He too will be trying to resurrect the guests, who were tied with McGee for basement honors.



Games	Devin Steele	Scott Keefer	Todd McGee	Will Grimes	Tom Suiter	Ron Colbert	Bruce Poulton	Tom Reed
Toledo vs. Nev.-Las Vegas (California Bowl, Dec. 15)	Nev.-Las Vegas	Toledo	Nev.-Las Vegas	Nev.-Las Vegas	Nev.-Las Vegas	Nev.-Las Vegas	Nev.-Las Vegas	Toledo
Virginia Tech vs. Air Force (Independence Bowl, Dec. 15)	Air Force	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech
Brigham Young vs. Michigan (Holiday Bowl, Dec. 21)	BYU	BYU	BYU	Michigan	BYU	Michigan	BYU	Michigan
Florida State vs. Georgia (Florida Citrus Bowl, Dec. 22)	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State
Tennessee vs. Maryland (Sun Bowl, Dec. 22)	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland
Michigan State vs. Army (Cherry Bowl, Dec. 22)	Army	Army	Army	Michigan State	Army	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State
Iowa vs. Texas (Freedom Bowl, Dec. 26)	Iowa	Texas	Iowa	Texas	Texas	Iowa	Texas	Texas
Arkansas vs. Auburn (Liberty Bowl, Dec. 27)	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
South Carolina vs. Oklahoma State (Gator Bowl, Dec. 28)	South Carolina	Oklahoma State	South Carolina	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State	South Carolina
Notre Dame vs. Southern Methodist (Aloha Bowl, Dec. 29)	SMU	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	SMU	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	SMU	SMU
Kentucky vs. Wisconsin (Hall of Fame Bowl, Dec. 29)	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Wisconsin	Kentucky	Kentucky
Virginia vs. Purdue (Peach Bowl, Dec. 31)	Virginia	Virginia	Purdue	Virginia	Purdue	Virginia	Purdue	Virginia
Texas Christian vs. West Virginia (Bluebonnet Bowl, Dec. 31)	TCU	West Virginia	West Virginia	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	West Virginia
Houston vs. Boston College (Cotton Bowl, Jan. 1)	BC	BC	BC	BC	BC	BC	BC	BC
Miami (Fla.) vs. UCLA (Fiesta Bowl, Jan. 1)	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
Southern Cal vs. Ohio State (Rose Bowl, Jan. 1)	Ohio State	Ohio State	Southern Cal	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
LSU vs. Nebraska (Sugar Bowl, Jan. 1)	Nebraska	LSU	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Oklahoma vs. Washington (Orange Bowl, Jan. 1)	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Washington

McIntosh selected for Blue-Gray Classic

State senior running back Joe McIntosh has been selected as a member of the Gray squad for the annual Blue-Gray Classic all-star football game, set for Christmas Day in Montgomery, Ala.

McIntosh becomes the second Wolfpacker to be named to the '84 Gray

squad, joining outside linebacker Frank Bush for the Classic that features some of the country's outstanding senior football talent.

McIntosh finished his career as the Wolfpack's No. 2 career rusher with 3,642 yards, trailing only all-America Ted Brown (4,602

yards, from 1975-78). McIntosh, a 5-11, 195-pounder from Lexington, averaged 5.0 yards per carry for his career and also caught 57 passes for 416 yards.

He scored 20 touchdowns and earned all-ACC honors his freshman and junior seasons, winning the ACC

rookie of the year award after leading the conference in rushing in 1981.

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Women stop Mounties, open home slate Sat.

Marlene Hale
Sports Writer

The women's basketball team overcame a fired-up Appalachian State team, an emotional crowd and a late Mountaineer surge to take its third win of the year Wednesday night in Boone, 84-75.

After five road games, the Wolfpack women will open their home slate Saturday against Western Carolina. Tap-off time is 6 p.m., and students can only get in with a ticket to the men's game which follows.

For the fifth consecutive game, senior forward Linda Page led the State effort, garnering 22 points against ASU. Sophomore center Trena Trice added 18, while Angela Daye chipped in 11.

The Pack attempted 83 field goals but only converted 37 shots for a cold 44.6 percent. ASU fared a little better, though, shooting 47.2 percent from the field.

Trice tied a seasonal best by pouncing the boards for nine rebounds, while Page and point guard Robyn Mayo grabbed four each.

The team pulled in 47 rebounds, beating ASU to the boards by eight.

Yow was quite pleased with the team's first-half performance, which gave

the Pack a 15-point half time lead, 48-33. She was concerned over her team's second-half performance, however, because State only scored 36 points.

"We played a fairly good first half," she said. "We played a lot of people and we did a good job. We took much better care of the ball and didn't have a lot of turnovers. I think that was a big key to our win."

"We just weren't able to sustain our play in the second half."

Yow mentioned three contributing factors in the second-half slide.

"I think fatigue played a definite role," she said. "We were just coming off of a tough trip against Texas and UCLA plus the long trip up to Boone."

Almost reluctantly, she pointed out the officiating. "It was a tightly called game, and it was hard to play our style which is a more physical game. We never really adjusted."

ASU went to the charity line 36 times, converting 25. State, meanwhile, had only 16 free throw opportunities, making 10 of them.

The 244 vocal fans helped spark the Mountaineer comeback before the Wolfpack closed the door.

"They had a good crowd that was highly emotional,

but we called a time-out and were able to maintain our poise down the stretch," said Yow. "That's also when we played our finest defense."

At this point, with guard Mayo in foul trouble, Yow was pleased with freshman Mary Lindsay's performance off the bench.

"Mary did a good job coming off the bench handling the ball and penetrating well," she said. "She had some great assists (five) in just 14 minutes. She can see the open person and get them the ball."

With both the mental fatigue brought on by exams and the physical exhaustion of extensive traveling, Yow did not seem too surprised by the outcome.

"It's hard to meet a fired-up team," she said. "You have to rise to the occasion, and you can't always match (the opponent's) emotion."

Yow is excited about her team playing its first game at home Saturday.

"I think the team is looking forward to opening their home season, especially since it is our only game before Christmas," Yow said.

"I think even they would admit that, player-for-



Photo by Roger Winstead

Yow hopes her team can piece together two good halves when the Cats invade Saturday.

player, we have more talent, but we need to be fired up to play a team like Western."

Expected to start in the backcourt for WCU are Lynn Allen, a 5-7 freshman, and Wendy Laxton, a 5-4 junior. At the pivot, 6-0 Suzanne Moser is a probable starter. Sophomore Pam Daniels, 6-2, and junior 5-8 Tammy Lassiter should see plenty of action at forward.

After the Christmas break, the Wolfpack returns to host the C.Q. Data Systems Tournament, featuring top ranked Old Dominion and 14th-ranked Kentucky.

North Carolina is the fourth participant in what might prove to be a difficult tournament for State.

"It promises to be quite a tournament," said Yow. "The games will be hard-fought, and we'll have to make an all-out effort to win. Both Kentucky and ODU are potential top 10 teams by the time they get here."

State will entertain Kentucky in the opener on Dec. 28 at 6 p.m.

The women will then travel with the men to Atlanta on Jan. 5 against Georgia Tech. The Jackets

feature highly recruited 6-7 freshman Delores Bootz, who is averaging over 20 points per game.

Two days later, the women will face a highly improved and talented Clemson Tiger team in another doubleheader with the men.

With top scorer Janet Knight returning, Yow sees the Tigers as a tough team to beat.

"They have good height, depth and quickness at the point," she said. "They finally got it together at the end of last year, and it took us two overtimes to beat them 105-104."

Grapplers host 10 teams in 2nd-annual Duals

Tim Peeler
Sports Writer

The wrestling team will host the second annual N.C. State Duals on Saturday before entertaining Appalachian State in a dual meet on Sunday.

Eleven nearby teams, including 12th-ranked Navy, will join State in Saturday's all-day affair.

Action begins at 9:30 a.m. Saturday and runs until 7 p.m. Four mats will entertain dual meets throughout the day with new matches starting every 90 minutes.

The key match of the tournament will take place at 11 a.m. when State will be seeking revenge against Navy. Last year when these perennial powers met, the Middies handily defeated the Pack in Reynolds Coliseum.

Sunday's match against the Mountaineers begins at 2 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum.

After a disappointing fourth-place finish in the Billy Sheridan Memorial Invitational at Lehigh last weekend, the Pack dropped out of the latest national top 20 poll. After finishing 12th nationally last year, the matmen were ranked 17th in the preseason.

State also finished fourth in the Turkey Shoot Invitational, a preseason tournament sponsored by Navy. The Pack owns a 4-10 dual meet record after thrashing Oregon State last week, 23-14.

However, dropping out of the top 20 is not a disappointment to the Wolfpack coaching staff.

With such a young and inexperienced team, assistant coach Joe Lidowski wasn't expecting the Pack to be in that elite group in the first place.

"I was surprised that we're ranked in the top 20 anyway," he said. "We have a lot of young kids on our team."

A tradition of strong teams was the main reason State was so highly regarded in the preseason. But the Pack has lost several mainstays from those powerhouse squads.

This year, head coach Bob Guzzo is laying a foundation for the future with a talented crop of freshmen.

Those youngsters will most likely benefit from the weekend action by

gaining much-needed experience. Inexperience, not lack of talent or desire, has been State's early-season nemesis, according to Lidowski.

"We have had problems because several of the kids lack experience," he said. "But that is something we can correct, especially with tournaments like this."

Several freshmen have already played an integral role in early-season matches. Three — James Best, Bill Hershey, and Mike Lombardo — already have earned a starting role. Of that trio, Lombardo has performed consistently, compiling an impressive 5-3 record.

Guzzo will no doubt juggle his lineup so that more of his newcomers will have a chance to acquire mat time and gain that all-important experience.

But the Pack grapplers are not composed entirely of freshmen. They are led by a group of capable upperclassmen.

Senior John Connelly (7-0-1) is the only undefeated wrestler on the team. Seniors Kurt Wentz (8-2) and Greg Fatool (7-1) have also been consistent performers.

Along with State, Navy and ACC opponent Georgia Tech, several smaller schools from this area will compete in the event: Appalachian State, Campbell, Central Florida, the Citadel, James Madison, Liberty Baptist, Livingstone, Pembroke State and S.C. State.

By getting the opportunity to wrestle national-caliber teams, these schools will also benefit from this event.

During the holiday break, State will compete in two dual meets and a tournament.


Dec. 28-29 the matmen will travel to Wilkes-Barre, Pa., to compete in the Wilkes Open.

State then heads toward the Midwest for two of its toughest matches of the year.

Jan. 3, Iowa State entertains the Pack. The Cyclones have won the NCAA championship for the last seven consecutive years.

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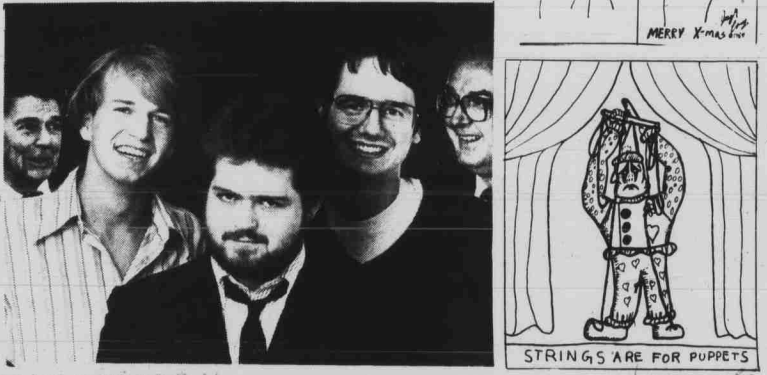
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Chrissy Cortina
Assistant News Editor

Groundbreaking ceremonies for a North Carolina memorial to honor Vietnam veterans will be held downtown at Union Square today at noon.

According to John Saputo, president and founder of the North Carolina Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund, Governor Jim Hunt, Governor-elect Jim Martin, Lt. Governor-elect Bob Jordan and "numerous state and military dignitaries" will participate in the ceremonies.

"Tomorrow marks the result of two and a half years of fund raising," Saputo said.

The memorial, due to be completed in 12 1/2 months, is entitled "After the Firefight" and depicts three infantry soldiers who have just engaged in combat, Sabuto said.

The memorial was created and will be constructed by Greensboro artist Abbie Godwin.

"It's a very realistic portrayal of an actual combat situation - it's not like the typical war memorials of the past," he said. "This is a very moving piece of work. It has a great emotional impact."

Saputo pointed out that 206,000 North Carolinians participated in the Vietnam conflict; 25,000 were wounded, over 1,500 were killed in action and 61 are still missing.

"From a soldier's point of view, the Vietnam War was

no different from other wars that the U.S. has been involved in," Sabuto said.

"The sacrifice, the loss of life that they suffered and the selflessness in caring for each other was the same as in other wars."

"We felt that as Vietnam War era veterans we wanted the people of the state of North Carolina to understand that and not to forget it," he continued.

Sabuto said that his organization still needs approximately \$50,000 in order to pay for the memorial.

Saturday WRDU radio, Sparkies nightclub, Record Bar, Carey Wholesale and Hearts Delight Ice Cream will sponsor a benefit for the North Carolina Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund.

An eight-hour radiothon will be held on WRDU in which callers will donate money in exchange for specific songs from the Vietnam era, said Susan Ludeke, a representative of WRDU.

Throughout the day, members of the radio station and the participating companies will be at Sparkies playing Twister and Baby Boomer Trivial Pursuit, and tie-dyeing clothing. That night, a '60s party will be held in the nightclub.

"During the day we're going to be decorating," Ludeke said, "and that night we're going to be partying."

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