

Students organize escort service to reduce crime

Laura Lunsford
Staff Writer

A new and exciting service is coming to Central Campus — the Campus Escort Service, according to Will Haig, a resident of Owen Dormitory.

Haig, the "man behind the scenes" for the service, states that the service "is designed to give girls escorts in order to cut down on the crime problem and to encourage interaction between the dorms."

The escort service will be operated by State students. This means that many volunteers — men and women — are needed. The plans for the service require a minimum of 90 participants, Haig said.

If the absolute minimum requirements are met, each person would serve two two-hour shifts per month and would be on call for a specified time each month, he continued.

The escort service would run from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday. Each shift would require a minimum of three people — one to answer the phone and two to provide the escort service, Haig said.

As a safety measure, escorts would operate only in pairs and would

always present identification to the person whom they would be escorting.

Haig emphasized that "we are going to work very hard for a fast-responding escort."

Details about the program were based on input received from surveys distributed to Bowen and Carroll residents at the end of last semester.

Surveys distributed on Central Campus and input from an inter-dorm committee organized by Haig enabled the committee to decide the times and procedures for the escort service.

Haig said he hopes to have the escort service in full swing by the second or third week of February. This allows time for volunteers to be found and for a brief training seminar for the volunteers to be held.

While the service will be based at Carroll and Bowen, anyone on campus may request an escort to or from anywhere on campus, Haig said. Interested people, men and women, may call Haig at 737-5674 or leave a message at the Owen office.

The escort committee, Haig said, is enthusiastic about the service and hopes students will realize the need for this service and will volunteer.



Threading the needle

Teresa Rouse finds an exit around Duke's Sarah Sullivan. The Wolfpack Women overcame a sluggish first-half to run their ACC record to 5-1 Tuesday night with a 68-62 victory over the Blue Devils.

Staff photo by Mark Ciarrocca

NEWS IN BRIEF

Searches legal, says Supreme Court

(UPI) — The climate for order and learning in the nation's schools will be bolstered as the result of a Supreme Court ruling that teachers and school officials may ask students to empty pockets, lockers or pocketbooks when there is suspicion that a law or school rule has been broken.

That was the consensus when leaders of education groups were asked to comment on the effect of the court's opinion. They added that even before the court ruled, some searching was conducted under authority of official school board policy in most of the nation's 15,300 school districts.

Demonstrators march against abortion

Washington (UPI) — With a backdrop of condemnations of bombings by the head of the nation's largest anti-abortion group, thousands of demonstrators gathered in Washington early Thursday for the annual March for Life to mark the 12th anniversary of the Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion.

President Reagan promised to address the demonstration at noon Thursday and to meet with the movement's top leaders later in the day.

Jack Wilke, president of National Right to Life, condemned the recent rash of arson and bombings at abortion clinics, saying "violence against bricks" will not stop "violence against babies."

Damage to pad may delay shuttle launch

Cape Canaveral, Fla. (UPI) — Engineers Tuesday evaluated the impact of a bitter-cold wave that may have damaged launch pad systems on the eve of the shuttle Discovery's blastoff on a secret mission to launch an Air Force spy satellite.

NASA spokesman Jim Ball said engineers were "concerned," but he did not know if the weather-related problems could lead to a delay for the shuttle's launch, now scheduled between 1:15 p.m. EST and 4:15 today.

The Air Force is keeping the exact time secret to make it difficult for Russian tracking stations to lock onto the shuttle's sensitive payload.

Beirut fighting continues despite talks

Beirut, Lebanon (UPI) — A barrage of mortar-fire rained on Christian east Beirut, killing one person and wounding 19 Tuesday as southern Lebanon was paralyzed by a general strike to protest a bombing that killed at least two people and wounded 37.

In the southern town of Naqura, Lebanon and Israel adjourned their U.N.-sponsored talks without apparent progress or policy change on a coordinated Israeli withdrawal of troops from the occupied territories.

A U.N. spokesman said the Israeli and Lebanese negotiators agreed to return to the negotiating table Thursday for more talks.

Advisory board begins search for attorney

New legal adviser will council only students

Kathy Kyle
Staff Writer

"This is the best service Student Government has ever been able to make available for students," Student Body President Shannon Carson said Thursday, concerning the hiring of an attorney to advise students in legal matters.

The Student Senate decided by acclamation Thursday to provide funds to hire on a part-time basis a lawyer who would be responsible for providing legal advice for students.

The present legal adviser, Sonja Beckham, said students need a separate legal adviser because she does not have enough time to advise all the students wanting her advice and fulfill her other university responsibilities.

"Statistics speak," Beckham said when explaining how this fall she suddenly found herself trying to do two jobs at once.

This semester Beckham advised an average of 134 students per month. Most months she saw about 175 students, she said.

She is also responsible for providing legal advice to student organizations and to the division of student affairs.

Once hired, the new adviser will help students resolve their legal problems and/or refer them to ReEntry or the First Offenders Program.

The attorney may also recommend further legal consultation with another lawyer when self-help is not appropriate, Beckham said.

"The attorney would not be able to represent students in the courtroom, but they will be looking for someone with a lot of courtroom experience," said Evelyn Reiman, director of student development.

Students will be advised on how to

defend themselves in court, so an adviser with as much courtroom experience as possible will be important, Reiman said.

The part-time lawyer will have an office in the Student Government suite on the fourth floor of the Student Center. An advisory board will be established to coordinate the operation of the legal services.

Initially the members of this board will include the following: student body president, Student Senate president, student attorney general, student body treasurer, Legal Defense Corporation representative, senator at large, student at large, one faculty adviser and a student development adviser.

"It's particularly exciting to me the possibilities of where this project can go," Carson said.

The long-range goals, according to Carson, include hiring the attorney full-time to advise and represent

pull the Devils to within 62-60 with 34 seconds left. But Mayo hit four straight foul shots to put the game away. Nothing would fall for Page, who was 0-for-10 from the field and finished with four points. Trice, who averages 15 points a game coming off the bench, was hit with her fourth foul early in the second half and also was held to four points.

Yow believed her team's second-half defense of forward Chris Moreland, who had 17 points and 13 rebounds at the half, was a major factor in her team's win. She touted Angela Daye and Teresa Rouse for containing the Devils' leading scorer, who had just five points and two rebounds the second half to finish with 22 points and 15 boards.

The Wolfpack, now 11-5 overall, had to overcome a horrendous first-half effort that saw them shoot

just 38 percent from the field and be out-rebounded, 29-15. It still managed to stay within 34-30 at intermission, however.

"Our timing was off the first half and we didn't have the intensity," Yow said. "We looked like we were in slow motion. I told the team we were lucky to be down by just four at half time. The second half, we did a better job rebounding and we took better shots."

Trailing 44-38 early in the final half, State ran off a 16-4 spurt over the next seven minutes behind Daye's eight points to grab a 54-48 advantage.

Daye finished with 11 points and Rouse 10 points and eight rebounds for State. Duke, which also got 15 points from Joanne Boyle and 10 from Connie Boyles, dropped to 13-4 overall and 5-4 in the league.

Mayo, Adams direct Pack past Devils

Devin Steele
Executive Sports Editor

With the Wolfpack women's two leading scorers having trouble getting in the groove of things, Coach Kay Yow wasn't sure who would pick up the slack.

Enter Robyn Mayo and Priscilla Adams.

The tandem took over Linda Page's and Trena Trice's punching chores Tuesday night, and the Pack survived a late Duke rally to subdue the Blue Devils, 68-62, at the Coliseum.

Point guard Mayo tossed in 14 points, including four key free throws in the final 33 seconds, and handed out six assists, and center Adams added 12 points on 6-of-7 field goals and eight rebounds as State rebounded from a 15-point loss to Tennessee.

"The two people who have been helping us the most scoring, Linda and Trena, did not have good games," said Yow, whose team improved its ACC record to 5-1 to stay atop the league standings. "When you're having a game like this, you have to feel fortunate to win under these conditions."

"Priscilla had a great game for us. She made some tough shots when scoring was hard to come by. And Robyn hit some big free throws for us there at the end."

State led 62-54 with 2:39 left when Duke made its comeback rally. Forward Candy Mikels hit a pair of foul shots, and forward Chris Moreland canned a short baseline shot after Mayo missed a free throw, cutting the deficit to 62-58 with 52 seconds left. After a Wolfpack turnover, Mikels fired in a 10-footer to

J. Voris Williams
News Editor

moving around here," he said, attributing the lack of accidents to a greatly reduced volume of traffic.

"We had some other fender-benders," he continued, which were not officially recorded since damages in all cases were less than \$500.

A survey of various academic departments on campus pointed to a 30 percent absentee rate among professors who had classes before noon on Monday.

No statistics concerning student

absences were kept by the departments; but attendance Monday was low, especially among commuters, according to students questioned on the brickyard Monday afternoon.

Dangerous traveling conditions kept many staff members from reaching Clark Infirmary, according to Doris Whitehouse, director of nursing.

"Nurses have been forced to work 36 hours straight," she said, because the hazardous conditions kept others from getting to the infirmary.

Concerning treatment of injuries due to falls in the snow and ice, Whitehouse said the staff has treated fewer patients than they expected.

One student, though, broke her hip after falling on ice on her way to an early class.

"N.C. State students are not sugar babies," she continued. "They don't melt in the snow."

Hundreds of patients were treated for minor illnesses such as colds and sore throats, she said.

Inside

The Velo Club, a group of fast-paced bicycle racers, is seeking new members. D1 versions, page 2.

Ever felt, when approaching Harrelson Hall, as if you had been transported to the magical sidewalks of Rio? Virginia Pritchard explains why. See page 4.

The Pack wants a pizza the Devils Sports, page 6.

A State history professor is conducting an archaeological survey of a Roman fortress, which was part of an old defensive network. Sci/Tech, page 8.

Diversions

Raleigh offers variety of weekend pursuits

Susan Coble
Diversions Writer

Being able to keep busy during the Bruce Springsteen weekend without ever going close to Greensboro proved that there are many activities in the Raleigh area available to anyone wishing a break from their present routine.

The North Carolina Museum of Art on Blue Ridge Road continually exhibits a combination of the conventional and unconventional styles of art. A trip through the fascinating sculptures, paintings and photographs is an excellent cure for the Sunday afternoon blahs.

There are many different things to do

this weekend, some of which may catch your eye.

On campus, Reynolds Coliseum is hosting the Mazowsze Polish Dance Company Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. For those who prefer the dramatic, Mark Medoff's *Children of a Lesser God* is to be presented Saturday at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre.

As an alternative to the usual lot of highly commercial movie runs, some area theatres are featuring the lethargically hilarious *Stranger Than Paradise* (Durham, Chapel Hill). Two French comedies, *Jonah Who Will Be 25 In The Year 2000* and *Peppermint Soda*, are currently at the Rialto in Raleigh. While these comedies

lose some of the more subtle humor in the translation from French to English, they still retain some great comedic moments.

A must for anyone who appreciates good modern music is the long-awaited return of Age of Consent to the Brewery (still within walking distance of campus). The variety of styles displayed in Age of Consent's music is accentuated by the members' obvious

enjoyment of performing. The music is a welcomed change from the recent flood of single-styled bands.

Although Raleigh is yet to become a thriving entertainment metropolis, there are a number of new experiences out there. The worst thing that could happen is that you could do something you might end up discussing over lunch Monday.

Velo Club seeks new members

John Price
Diversions Writer

The Carolina Velo Club, a local bicycle racing organization, is seeking new membership from State students. For those not familiar with bicycle racing, "velo" is an early 20th century word for bicycle popular with cycling enthusiasts.

Although not certified as a State club, the CVC has traditionally drawn much of its best talent from the university. "College students have the flexible schedule needed for year-round training during daylight hours," said club president Robert Ray.

Dave LeDuc, a former club member now on the English faculty, won the United States Cycling Federation's 1983 National Championship.

To attract new riders, the club will hold its January meeting in the Senate Hall of the Student Center at 7 p.m. Thursday. According to Ray, the benefits of joining the CVC are numerous for the new rider, including discounts at the All-Star Bike Shop.

"There is nothing that comes close to the benefits of riding with experienced racers; new riders will develop twice as fast riding with others," he said.

Some money is required for travel and equipment expenses. To help pay his expenses, Michael VanHarren, a junior in mechanical engineering, has found additional sponsorship from Coca-Cola. VanHarren believes corporate sponsorship in biking will grow.

Anyone interested in the club should come to the meeting or contact the All-Star Bike Shop.



Photo courtesy PolyGram records

Pat Travers, critically acclaimed guitarist, and his band will perform their hard-hitting rock and roll Thursday night at the Bear's Den.

Pat Travers at the Den

PolyGram recording artist Pat Travers and his band will be making a rare trip to this area with a stop Thursday night at the Bear's Den. Over the course of his eight PolyGram LP's, Travers has rendered some of the most stinging and inventive sounds ever to come out of a six-string guitar. Travers is expected to perform some of the numbers off his new album *Hot Shot*.

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Performance of *Children of a Lesser God* is made possible in part by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts through the Southern Arts Federation, of which the North Carolina Arts Council is a member.

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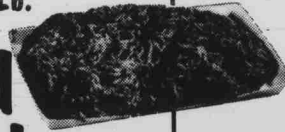
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Winners will represent NCSU in intercollegiate tournaments in February at East Tennessee State. Call 737-2453 for more information

A workshop on Social Services and Communication will be presented by the Asolo Theatre. Call 737-2405 for more information.

SKI PRESENTATION-film and lecture Tuesday, Jan. 29, 7-9pm in the South Gallery of the Student Center

Opinion

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

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

In the region of ice

What ever happened to good old common sense? Some people just don't have the sense to come in out of a rainstorm — or a snowstorm, for that matter.

An ordinary person would figure that if the Highway Patrol warned commuters of road hazards, the university would relax its attendance policy in the interest of student safety. Instead, Chancellor Poulton declared business as usual — even though much of Raleigh's commerce had closed.

Unfortunately, this university has no comprehensive policy on adverse weather. If members of the faculty and staff miss work due to the weather, they must either surrender one vacation day or work overtime until the day is "made up."

On the other hand, students who miss a class or a test are at the mercy of their instructors. While the majority of teachers understand the problem and sympathize with students, a minority follow a rigid policy that allows no excuse for weather.

Is this policy outdated? In the old days, State College students only had to walk to classes from their nearby dorms; now, approximately 17,400 students have to commute to school.

By car, by bus, by foot, students braved the treacherous roads in the quest of higher education. It's ironic that those students who did try to go to school found the Wolfline not running. Though some drove their cars, the police issued strong warnings that they would arrest anyone driving a car with neither snowtires nor chains. To the walking students, slippery sidewalks became threatening hazards.

While trudging to school Tuesday morning, one student, Diane Best, broke her hip and landed in the hospital. Needless to say, she didn't make her class.

Technician calls for the cancellation of classes at the first sight of snow; we only ask that those who cannot travel to campus be excused.



Hall resembles donut

Moreover...

Virginia Prichard
Guest Columnist

Harrelson Hall is the first round academic building on an American university campus, and it will be the last if architects consult anyone who works or attends class in it. The concept behind it was so startling that there was a write-up in *Time* magazine when it was completed.

Harrelson looks like a huge donut. One student suggested that it be turned on its side and rolled away. The most likely time for doing this would have been in the 60s when many things were topsy-turvy, but no one did.

Student pranksters did decorate the top with beer cans. One morning they were there sparkling in the sunshine like candles on a huge cake. By afternoon they had disappeared.

Inside Harrelson, there are concentric circles rather like the circles in Dante's *Inferno*. The outermost circle is composed of faculty offices. Then, as one moves inward toward the center, there is a hallway, a circle of classrooms, another circle of classrooms and finally a spiral walkway in the very center that is great for skateboarding.

The temperature in the outer circle of

enable them to get a grip on the slick surface of the rink. Scattering a big box of Morton's salt in front of one would work, but it would discolor the bricks and mess up the beauty of the red and white patterns. Perhaps a grassy pathway to the building could be made through the bricks.

Another interesting feature of Harrelson Hall is that it is up on stilts. The first floor is just air and a wind tunnel in cold weather. So it is not only a donut but a floating donut. The idea behind this was that there would be "total accessibility." That is, people could approach the building from all sides.

This concept was hailed as nothing short of genius because the university could have its cake and eat it too. It would accomplish the objective of having a huge classroom building without any consequent loss of campus space.

People approached Harrelson from all sides for a number of years. Then someone forgot all about total accessibility and put up walls around the building, which blocked the access areas. The original concept was lost in the mists of time, and Harrelson sits up on its hind legs for no real reason.

The unique heating and cooling system of Harrelson was another "first" in building construction. It was supposed to be the ultimate in efficiency.

What does this mean to those who use the building? First of all, it means that everyone is conscious of the heating and cooling because everyone is either burning up or freezing (and this has no relation to the season of the year or the temperature of the great outdoors). So there is the unplanned concept of "total awareness," a side effect that was quite unexpected.

Another feature of the heating and cooling system is the machinery that governs it. This machinery is located in the center of the building, in the hole in the donut, so to speak. If one has a class in the innermost circle, there is always the noise of the machinery to contend with. When the mechanism goes on, the sound is rather like that made by a great ocean liner when its engines rev up to take it out to sea. This is guaranteed to keep students awake in an effort to hear what is being said above the roar.

There is much to be said for old-fashioned, rectangular, ivy-covered academic buildings. People condemned to use Harrelson look with secret envy at those who are assigned Tompkins or Patterson or Daniels. But they comfort themselves with the knowledge that Harrelson is unique (and never to be repeated) and that the brickyard has become a place for latter-day soapbox orators. Things could be worse.

Virginia M. Prichard is an associate professor in the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures.

Guest opinions welcome

Elsewhere on this page today you'll find an article on Harrelson Hall written by Virginia M. Prichard, an associate professor in the department of foreign languages and literatures.

We commend it to you as a humorous look at one of the landmarks of State's campus. If you've ever had a class there, you'll certainly be able to identify with the content of the article, and you'll get several chuckles along the way.

This article also marks the beginning of a new and, we hope, very popular and informative feature of *Technician*. We are soliciting articles from all members of faculty, staff and administration at State. We are looking for articles that illustrate the depth of knowledge present on this campus and the range of interests.

Technician is striving to become not only a student newspaper, but a newspaper that serves the entire scope

of the university community. Although entirely run by students, it ultimately should hold an interest for and represent the interests of all persons associated with this university.

We invite other members of the faculty and administration to submit articles to us on topics of their choice.

The invitation is open to students as well, in a slightly different form. We invite any student to submit articles for a guest opinion column. Let us and the rest of the student body know how you feel about an issue, or maybe just how you feel.

The submissions will be subjected to a minimum of editing, provided that they conform to a few common sense rules. The articles must be in good taste and are subject to normal policies for letters-to-the-editor, except for the extension of the word-limit.

At times, one will pass the same person twice in a particular circle, and both will know that they are utterly lost.

offices (winter and summer) is quite cool. The hallway is at least 10 degrees warmer, and the classrooms another 10 degrees warmer than the hallway. So, one must wear layered clothing and peel the layers off or add them as one proceeds from one circle to another.

Before the energy crisis of the 70s made everyone aware of our folly, the building was kept refrigerated in summer. It was so cold that secretaries and faculty members brought electric heaters and turned them on to keep warm. (All this was going on while the temperature outdoors was ideal for human existence.) Opening a window would have brought comfort. But this was forbidden because it would interfere with the smooth operation of the air conditioning system.

When the system was not working at all, students and instructors alike nearly passed out in the airless, windowless classrooms. OPEC put an end to the refrigeration of the building in 1972-73.

After the Summer of the Great Repairs to the heating and cooling system, each classroom was equipped with a thermostat of its very own. However, no one is supposed to touch them, and they never reflect the



TECHNICIAN

Serving North Carolina State University since 1920

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Forum

King lacks hero qualifications

In the editorial column concerning the establishment of a national holiday in honor of Martin Luther King Jr., *Technician's* editorial columnist M.J. Bumgardner brought up several of King's qualifications as an American hero. True as they are, I see no reason for creating a national holiday for a man who, though a great American, was just one of many great Americans.

Didn't Thomas Jefferson draft the Declaration of Independence, and wasn't he a major force in the formulation and acceptance of the Constitution? Didn't Abraham Lincoln keep our country united and earn the title the Great Emancipator?

There are undoubtedly other great Americans who are as worthy as King, but who for some reason were not considered for the honor. I am

not advocating the addition of a Lincoln or Jefferson holiday, but I would like to confirm what Bumgardner stated: "The holiday was a huge political sell-out."

There is a George Washington holiday because he fought to free us from British rule, which all Americans have come to benefit from. Yes, Martin Luther King Jr. helped millions of Americans forge through racial prejudice and injustice, but to say that the King holiday was

initiated because he was a great American would be inaccurate.

As Bumgardner stated, it seems that politicians are jumping at the chance to cash in on the rapidly growing political influence of black Americans. A national holiday should honor a person who has contributed to the establishment and growth of America in a more direct manner.

Dennis Sheerin
SO PAMS

Forum Policy

Technician welcomes Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they:

- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest
- are typed or printed legibly and double spaced
- are limited to 300 words, and
- are signed with the writer's address, phone number and, if the writer is a student, his classification and curriculum

Technician reserves the right not to publish any letter which does not comply with the above rules or which is deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor in chief.

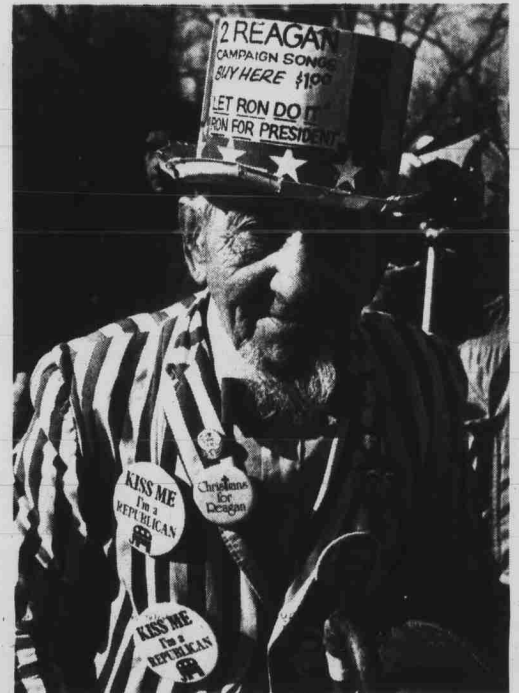
Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. In no case will the writer be informed before that his or her letter has been edited for printing.

Technician will withhold an author's name only if failure to do so would result in clear and present danger to the writer. Rare exceptions to this policy will be made at the discretion of the editor in chief.

All letters become the property of *Technician* and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be brought by Student Center Suite 2120 or mailed to *Technician*, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 2600 University Station, Raleigh NC 27695-8608.

INAUGURATION DAY

by GREG HATEM



STICK IT TO THE RAM FOR WEST CAMPUS JAM

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- 1) Entrant must be a student of North Carolina State University.
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- 3) Entry forms must be turned in to the West Campus Executive Board no later than 5PM Monday, February 11, 1985.
- 4) Photograph must be a 4x6 regular size print (color or B&W), and turned in with the negative in an envelope along with the entry form.
- 5) All photographs and negatives entered become property of the West Campus Executive Board.
- 6) Entries will be judged entirely on the originality and bizarreness of the photograph.
- 7) Prizes will be awarded to the top three entries, to be announced on Friday, February 15, 1985.
- 8) All proceeds from bumper sticker sales go to the funding of West Campus Jam.
- 9) Winners will also be recognized at West Campus Jam on April 20, 1985.
- 10) You must be 18 years or older to win.

Plaster this sticker in an "original" place for great prizes

Name: _____
 SS#: _____
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Release and Assumption of Risk

The undersigned, an entrant of the West Campus Jam Bumper Sticker Contest, January 21 - February 15, 1985, does hereby release North Carolina State University, the trustees and all officers or agents of said North Carolina State University, the West Campus Executive Board, and all officers and members of said organization of any and all responsibility of liability, claims or demands resulting from injury or personal property loss sustained by me or property damage or injury to others caused by me during or because of participation in the activities related to the West Campus Jam Bumper Sticker Contest of January 21 - February 15, 1985.

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Sports

Fans' delight: Pack vs. Devils

Scott Keeper
Sports Editor

State vs. Duke. Jim Valvano vs. Mike Krzyzewski. Pasta vs. kielbasa.

Whatever the match-ups, tonight's annual clash in Reynolds Coliseum promises to dish out extra helpings of gripping Atlantic Coast Conference action. And whether you prefer it via the corner deli or Antonio's kitchen, you're gonna absolutely love the down-home cookin' in Raleigh tonight.

The board will be spread at precisely 7:30, so don't be late. You wouldn't want

to miss any of the Alarie a l'Orange or Lorenzo's variety of stuffed delights, Brooklyn style.

You may also wish to bring along several tablets of the antacid type, because things are bound to be queasy at the end. Last season, a total of six points separated the teams in their two meetings.

State overcame the Blue Devils and their fans in battle No. 1 to eek out a wild 79-76 win in Durham. Two weeks later, Coach K and Co. returned the favor, winning in overtime, 73-70.

Tonight's clash should simply be more of the

same. Why else would some 36 members of the Pack's newest fraternity, F.E.S.T. (Pack's Elite Support Team), camp out for tickets in sub-zero temperatures?

Excepting the lack of a bonafide center, the No. 5 Blue Devils boast a well-rounded, talented assemblage. Leading the attack are quick guards Johnny Dawkins (18.7 points per game) and Tommy Amaker (8.9 ppg.), while versatile forward Mark Alarie (16.5 ppg.) is a proven all-ACC performer.

Combine that trio with "sixth" man David Hen-

deron (11.3 ppg.) and the hustling and muscling of Jay Bliss (10.6 ppg.) and Dan Meagher (9.1 ppg.), and it's not hard to see why the Devils have been a Top 5 member all year.

"They are coming off a very, very big win at North Carolina (93-77), and when you can beat the Heels by two touchdowns, you're some good basketball team," Valvano said. "It's going to be a real challenge for us. We'll have to play our best game of the season to win."

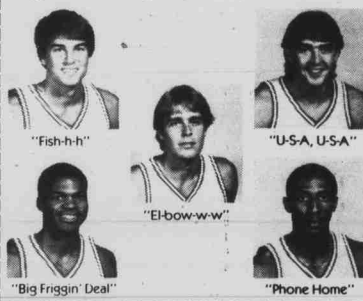
And to do that, the Pack must receive production from all-Everything Lorenzo Charles (19.5 ppg.). The powerful senior has been particularly potent of late, having scored 85 points in State's last three outings.

The Wolfpack will have to be good tonight. Anything less won't be enough. So pull up your chair, keep the Alka-Seltzer handy and Bon Appetite!

This is
The Man:
David Henderson
No. 12



When the Devils' starting five are introduced tonight, we ask that all Wolfpackers scream the following words for the respective player: Jay Bliss - "Fish-h-h"; Dan Meagher - "U.S.A. U.S.A."; Mark Alarie - "El-bow-w-w"; Tommy Amaker - "Big Friggin' Deal"; Johnny Dawkins - "Phone Home".



Gymnastics teams both finish 5th

Mike Grizzard
Sports Writer

The men's and women's gymnastics teams met similar fates this weekend; both teams finished fifth in the Shenandoah Valley Invitational in Harrisonburg, Va.

Georgia captured the men's crown with a total of 265.60, followed by Pittsburgh and Navy with respective scores of 264.50 and 258. Kent State claimed fourth with a 256, while State checked in with a 252.20.

In the women's portion, sixth-ranked West Virginia used a consistently scoring lineup to compile a team total of 172.80 points, edging 12th-ranked Pittsburgh for the first-place title. Maryland took third with 171.25 points followed by Kent State and State with the Wolfpack with 163.20. Host James Madison finished in the cellar with a score of 137.15.

John Cooney paced the Pack men with a second-place finish in the all-around competition with a 53.20. Jamie Carr placed fifth in the individual battle with a 51.65 total. Scott Mackall recorded a 9.15 on the pommel horse for second place in that event.

The Wolfpack's scoring potential was hampered in the competition because junior standout Leah Ranney is still sidelined with a knee injury. Her availability for this Saturday's meet against North Carolina and Georgia College is questionable. Without Ranney, the Pack looked to sophomore Annette Evans for leadership. She responded with a season-high score of 34.95, which earned fourth place in the all-around. Her best effort of the night came in the balance beam event, where she recorded a 9.05 mark.

Maryland's Jennifer Huff snared the individual title with a score of 35.90. Her total bested Pittsburgh teammates Beth Waters and Kristy Pieters, who turned in performances worth 35.65 and 35.45, respectively.

State's women will return home this Saturday for a dual meet in Carmichael Gym. The men have a two-week break from competition before hosting Georgia.

Howard shatters school record

From Staff Reports

Jake Howard was the highlight of Wolfpack performers Saturday at the indoor Eastman Invitational track and field meet at Johnson City, Tenn.

Howard, a junior from Narbeth, Pa., qualified for the NCAA Championships by long jumping a school record 25.4 to take second. His jump also was the best indoor effort by a North Carolina collegian. The previous best of 25-1 1/2 was set last year by Western Carolina's Anthony James.

Jason Grimes of Athletics West won the long jump in 26-1.

"It was obviously an outstanding performance by Jake," interim coach

Rollie Geiger said. "It was 15 inches better than his P.B. (personal best), which is pretty much."

Geiger said the meet, which featured performers from all over the East Coast, served two purposes. "We're trying to develop people for the (outdoor) ACC Championships and to qualify people for the NCAA Indoor Championships," he said.

State freshman Danny Peebles of Raleigh also turned in a good performance in the long jump with a 24-10. He also finished seventh in the 60-yard dash in 6.35.

In the women's division, State's Chris Arends finished third in the high jump with a 5-10 effort.

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Intramurals

Club sports begin full swing this semester

In addition to intramural sports such as basketball and softball, the intramural-recreational sports program offers a wide range of club sports. The club sports program consists of structured activities that provide competition, instruction, recreation, fitness and social opportunities for interested students, faculty and staff.

Each club elects its own officers, identifies goals, selects faculty advisers, conducts formal meetings, assists with funding needs and schedules activities.

All clubs are open to registered students, faculty and staff. There are currently 19 clubs operating within the club sports program. The active clubs include Aerobic Dance and Exercise, Angling, Archery, Barbell, Bowling, Frisbee, Ice Hockey, Lacrosse, Outing, Racquetball, Rodeo, Rugby, Sailing, Snow Ski, Sports Officials, Tae Kwon Do, Volleyball and Water Ski.

One of the most popular clubs on campus, the Aerobic Dance and Exercise Club, has a membership of 998 with new members paying yearly dues of \$3.

Students can register for the club on Mondays and Wednesdays from 4:30-5:30 p.m. in Room 235, Carmichael Gym. After today, the club will only register members on Mondays.

The club offers three sessions Tuesday through

Thursday and two sessions on Monday, Friday and Saturday. The sessions are instructed by student volunteers.

The Angling Club is a new club which was formed last spring. The club is looking forward to some exciting trips to area lakes and ponds and to some longer trips to the mountains and coast. Club membership is approximately 10 members.

The Archery Club is looking forward to some warmer weather so its members can break out the bows and arrows. Specific events or programs have not been finalized.

With 90 members, the Barbell Club is second only to Aerobic Dance and Exercise in popularity. The club was fortunate to keep its current location despite construction on the Carmichael Gym addition. Upon completion of the new complex, the club should be in a position to increase its membership.

As of now, no dates have been set for Barbell Club events.

The Bowling Club is in the middle of its biggest month, January and February. Club members are looking forward to competing against area teams. The Frisbee Club has not completed its spring schedule of events.

The Ice Hockey Club is in the middle of its season with nine games remaining plus the Southern Collegiate Hockey Association Tournament at Stone Mountain, Ga. The club plays UNC-Chapel Hill and

Duke on Jan. 29 and 31, respectively.

The club plays home games at Daniel Boone Ice Arena in Hillsborough.

The Lacrosse Club will hold its first meeting of the semester Jan. 30 at 6 p.m. in Room 211, Carmichael Gym. The club's spring schedule is not complete yet, but the club expects to field both an A and B team.

The Outing Club meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Room 233, Carmichael Gym. The club offers instruction in rock climbing, canoeing and other outing activities.

The club also rents equipment to students at lower rates than most outing stores. Dues are \$5 per semester.

The Racquetball Club meets each Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in Room 233, Carmichael Gym. It is a coed club made up of 35 members who pay yearly dues of \$2.50.

Information on particular clubs can be obtained from John Bonner, club sports coordinator, intramural-recreational sports office, Room 210, Carmichael Gym.

Kappa Alpha claims 3-on-3 championship

Kappa Alpha edged Kappa Sigma 25-23 to win the fraternity 3-on-3 title. Paul Utt, Craig Clinard, Andy Smith, Chuck Keeley and Chip Wood all played key roles in Kappa Alpha's win. Kappa Alpha finished the tournament undefeated. Kappa Sigma was led by Tim McMahon.

Syme wins 3-on-3

Syme won the resident 3-on-3 basketball championship by defeating Kings Village 25-23. Barrington Taylor, Ron Revis and Chuck Bates played all the way as Syme swept through the double elimination tournament undefeated. Brian Horton led Kings Village as he scored 16 of their 23 baskets.

Resident and Fraternity Top Ten

1. Syme 1-0
2. PKA 1-0
3. Kappa Alpha 1-0
4. Owen 1-0
5. DU 1-0
6. Kings Village 0-0
7. Kappa Sigma 0-0
8. Gold 1-0
9. Delta Sigma 0-0
10. Owen II 1-0

Sign-ups for handball, squash and men's bowling close today at 5 p.m.

Resident A League

- Division 1**
Tucker II by forfeit over Bragaw North II
Gold 56 North 37
- Division 2**
Syme 76 Sullivan 131
Sullivan II 53 Bragaw South 151
- Division 3**
Bragaw South II 37 Tucker 131
Turlington 42 Alexander 34
- Division 4**
Lee 60 Bragaw North I 41
Owen II 47 Bagwell 31
South 51 Metcalf 44

Fraternity A League

- Division 1**
FH 47 TKE 28
Theta Chi by forfeit over Theta Tau
- Division 2**
SAM 49 Sigma Nu 37
Kappa Sigma 46 SAE 37
- Division 3**
PKP 47 Alpha Sigma 22
DU 50 LCA 48
- Division 4**
Kappa Alpha 51 Sigma Chi 43
PKA 70 Sigma Pi 8
AGR 30 PKT 22

Resident C League

- Division 1**
North 49 Syme 31
Bragaw North II 37 Gold 18
- Division 2**
Turlington 51 Owen II 40
Owen I 30 Bragaw South II 23
- Division 3**
Tucker II 54 Becton 33
Sullivan I 47 Bragaw North 138
- Division 4**
Lee 55 Bagwell 48
Alexander 34 Sullivan II 30

Res/Sor League

- Division 1**
Chi Omega by forfeit over South
Lee 34 Alpha Delta Pi 24
- Division 2**
Bowen 21 Carroll 11
Sullivan 51 Sigma Kappa 14
- Fraternity C League**
- Division 2**
SAM 31 PKP 18
SUE 30 SAE 20
- Division 3**
Sigma Chi 36 Sigma Nu 34
TKE 40 Sigma Pi 31
- Division 4**
PKT 40 PKA 37
DU 47 AGR 6



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Science and Technology

State historian studies ancient Roman fortress in Jordan

Ernest Seneca
Staff Writer

The country of Jordan was the border of the Roman empire from A.D. 100 to A.D. 600. During that time, the Romans built a 360-mile line of forts, stretching from the Syrian border in the north to the Red Sea in the south. The defensive line, called the *Limes Arabicus*, consisted of 50 forts linked together by a large network of roads and was built to ward off nomadic tribes living along the Arabian border.

S. Thomas Parker, an assistant history professor at State and a specialist on

ancient history, he has been involved with the excavation and analysis of archaeological findings since 1980. His major concern has been the Lejjun Roman fortress, built approximately in A.D. 300, one of the fortresses in the defensive network.

The name *Lejjun* is probably an Arabic derivation of the Latin word for "legion." The research project on this find will encompass five field seasons of study, including the summer of 1985, and is conducted under Jordanian aegis. The site, which is roughly 11 acres in size and housed between

1,000-1,500 troops from the Fourth Mars Legion (named, aptly, for the Roman god of war), has yielded some revealing findings.

"The purpose of this undertaking is not to treasure hunt but instead to recover the history of the area," Parker said. "The goal of the project is to try to answer why the Romans so heavily fortified this sector of the frontier about 300 A.D., and why was the Lejjun fortress and most other Roman forts in Jordan abandoned around 300 years later?"

Pottery, animal bone fragments, over 100 coins

(one gold) which can be precisely dated, weapons, armor, pins, nails, tacks, some jewelry and a number of human skeletons have been unearthed. The Romans evacuated the site in A.D. 550 due to an earthquake. Afterwards, the nomads used Lejjun as a burial ground, Parker added, but this practice was discontinued just over a century ago. Fortunately, his archaeological endeavors have not met any resistance from the native inhabitants, concerning the sacredness of the site.

"We have not found the Ark, the shroud of Turin or the Dead Sea scrolls," Parker said. "Instead, everyday common garbage...has been found."

"After five seasons," he said, "I would say that only 10 percent of the site will have been dug."

The frontier was very costly to maintain, and as the Roman empire grew weaker, the defensive network became difficult to maintain. The decision to abandon forts was dis-



Photo courtesy of S. Thomas Parker
Two members of S. Thomas Parker's archaeological team survey a section of the ancient Roman Lejjun fortress.

trous, said Parker, "because the prophet Mohammed was born in the same century. Islam was born, and an explosion of Muslim Arabs began their conquest and found abandoned Roman forts easy to overcome."

Parker said that he hopes to discern whether Lejjun itself was overrun

peacefully abandoned for economic reasons.

Parker takes about 18 to 20 students along on his field trips to Jordan. Most have no prior knowledge about archaeology, but just want to spend the summer in a foreign country.

"I am now accepting applications for the eight

weeks of study in the summer of '85," he said. "But the deadline for applications is February 1." Students can earn six hours of academic credit, but must pay their own expenses, approximately \$2,000.

According to Parker, the criteria for students joining the study include maintaining a solid academic performance, presenting two letters of recommendation and being in good health because, they live in tents in relatively primitive conditions for two months.

A multi-disciplinary team of 12 scholars incorporating such fields as history, anthropology, botany, numismatics and archaeology are on the field staff, Parker said. "This team of specialists analyzes and interprets the meaning of objects found. We also hire 40-50 local Arabs as part of the heavy labor force," he said.

Parker said he started archaeology as an undergraduate at Trinity Uni-

versity in San Antonio, Texas, and fell in love with it.

"Archaeology provides balance in my life, for it gives me a chance to work outdoors camping in a primitive setting, living with a group of people working for a common goal and doing something physical," he said.

The interpersonal relationships are probably more important than the work itself, Parker said. "My closest friends are those who I work with in the field because of the camaraderie and spirit of sharing hardships, the joys of discovery and finding new evidence."

Parker received his Ph.D. in history from UCLA in 1979, served as a post-doctoral fellow at the Dumbardo Oaks Center for Byzantine Studies and is the current director of the Central Limes Arabicus Project in Jordan.

Jordan has rich archaeological sites, but the country has an incredible 3 1/2 percent population increase per year. Archaeological sites are being lost everyday, Parker said.

"We're helping the Jordanians conserve some of these sites," he said. "Some of the richest oil shale deposits for all of Jordan lie under Lejjun, and with a booming economy, some day the Jordanians may go ahead with strip mining for the shale...it's a race against time."

"The biggest obstacle is raising money," he said. "But we enjoy an excellent relationship with the Jordanians, and I'm blessed with an excellent staff that does a fine job."

The Lejjun archaeological project is funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities (a federal agency), matching grants and private donations from such sources as the State faculty research program, the Dumbardo Oaks Center for Byzantine Studies in Washington, D.C., the American Philosophical Society, Burlington Industries and individual contributors.

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