

Farm Commission opposes extra 740-acre Dix transfer

James Walker
Staff Writer

The State Farm Commission voiced opposition Thursday to a recommendation by former Gov. James Hunt that all 740 acres of the Dorothea Dix property it controls be transferred to State.

A partial transfer of 440 acres to the university was, however, agreed upon by commission members, two of whom are university representatives.

Under the proposal, the remaining 300 acres will be left in the Farm Commission's control so that a new farmer's market and wholesale distribution center adjoining I-40 and the railroad line can be built.

Agriculture Commissioner James Graham had urged a compromise on which both the Farm Commission and the university could agree.

"The future needs of farmers, the consuming public and the continuing need of higher education in this state will be better served," Graham said of the recommendation.

In a press release Friday, Gov. James Martin supported the concept

of a compromise but declined to give specific support to Graham's proposal.

The Farm Commission's proposed compromise is by no means the end of the matter. The Council of State must approve the Farm Commission's proposal and could still reallocate all 740 acres to State or decline to reallocate any at all.

A statute that regulates the State Farm Commission requires Council of State action on the reallocation and prevents a direct transfer to State, as were 355 acres in December.

Hunt asked that the 740 acres be reallocated by the Legislature so as to avoid creating controversy with the Council of State.

The Legislature can enact a statute declaring the 740 acres to be in State's control.

State Labor Commissioner John Brooks has strongly recommended that the Council of State's approach be used.

Brooks said in an interview Friday he will possibly vote in favor of such a proposal.

The commissioner was critical of

the method Hunt used to transfer the 355 acres in December.

"It is the means, not the end," Brooks said.

"The Department of Labor does not stand to lose anything at all if the 355 and 740 acres are controlled by State."

"I am sworn to uphold my oath of office, and seeing that state property is allocated correctly to those who need it is part of my job," Brooks said.

"It's really very simple how to resolve the problem," he continued. "If the Legislature declares the 355 acres to be in the university's control, that's the end of it."

If State is reallocated all or part of the 740 acres of Dix property controlled by the Farm Commission, its total holdings will be in excess of 1,000 acres.

Currently, the central campus is 685 acres, exclusive of the vet school.

The December transfer of 355 acres and the proposed 740 acres would nearly triple State's central campus area.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Pope tells Venezuelans to avoid divorce, abortion, birth control

Caracas, Venezuela (UPI) — Pope John Paul II, celebrating mass Sunday in blistering heat on an old sugar cane plantation, told one million cheering Venezuelans to avoid "the plague of divorce," abortion and artificial birth control.

In a sharply worded homily on the second day of a 12-day Latin American tour, John Paul admonished the crowd to preserve the sanctity of life and the family. The throng broke into thunderous applause.

Hundreds of people fainted in the heavy tropical heat during the two-hour outdoor service, and Red Cross workers rushed through the crowd with stretchers. Communion was administered to the faithful by hundreds of white-robed priests and nuns.

At the end of the mass the crowd chanted: "John Paul, our friend, Venezuela is with you."

Negotiators reach agreement with GM for striking Corvette assembly workers

Bowling Green, Ky. (UPI) — A tentative contract settlement was reached early Sunday between General Motors Corp. and negotiators for 1,600 workers striking the world's only Corvette assembly plant, a union official said.

"A tentative agreement was reached about 3:30 (CST) this morning, and everybody went home to bed," said Mike Studdard, co-chairman of the strike committee for United Auto Workers Local 2164.

Negotiators had bargained daily since UAW members went on strike Jan. 16, halting production of the popular sports car. Disagreement centered on what both sides have termed "local issues," such as job classification and transfers within the plant.

Studdard said members of the local would begin voting on the contract proposal at 8 a.m. (CST) today in Bowling Green.

Engine problems down People's flight, stranding hundreds overnight in airport

Denver (UPI) — Nearly 300 passengers on a People's Express transcontinental flight were stranded overnight when the plane made an emergency landing at Stapleton International Airport with engine trouble, but most were able to get flights on other airlines Sunday, officials said.

Flight 003 from Newark, N.J., to Oakland, Calif., landed at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, and 276 passengers were deposited with no instructions from officials of the no-frills airline on when they would be taking off again.

The travelers were also angered to find that their tickets were not honored by other airlines, and People's Express would not pay for their hotel rooms.

On Sunday morning, the passengers were told that they would have to fend for themselves if they wanted to get to Oakland because flight 003 was heading back to Newark as soon as the plane was repaired.

By Sunday all the passengers had arranged for alternate transportation. A few passengers who said they had no way to pay for another ticket were given a cash refund of \$110, a spokesman said.

Florida farm workers face no work due to last week's record freeze

Lakeland, Fla. (UPI) — About 100,000 farm workers will be out of work because of last week's freeze, the worst agricultural disaster in Florida's history, officials estimated as growers rushed Sunday to process damaged fruit before an embargo begins.

"We will see more eviction notices. We will see more people with no electricity or water," said Eileen Eppig, of Guadalupe Social Services in Immokalee. "We see that all the time, of course, but it will get worse and worse."

About 90 percent of the \$200 million vegetable crop around Immokalee was killed by last week's cold wave. Eppig said she has had to turn farm workers away. Officials estimate that one-third of the state's 300,000 farm workers will be out of work because of the freeze.

Authority disperses funds to sports clubs

Mark Bumgardner
Staff Writer

The Sports Club Authority will meet Tuesday afternoon to decide which clubs will receive funding from its spring budget, which was increased \$3,200 by the Student Senate two weeks ago.

The Senate approved a 160 percent increase in their allocation to the Sports Club Authority on Jan. 17.

According to Student Body President Shannon Carson, the \$3,200 addition was a result of under-budgeting last spring.

"The money just wasn't enough," Carson said.

He explained that the SCA receives additional funding from the Alumni Association and from the athletics department.

Carson expressed hope that the athletics department would match the Senate's efforts by increasing its allocation to the SCA next year.

Although a \$2,000 increase was originally considered by the Senate, the allotment was upped to \$3,200 after being debated on the Senate floor.

The extra \$1,200 was a direct result of the Senate's failed efforts to fund the Ski Club last semester, according to Carson.

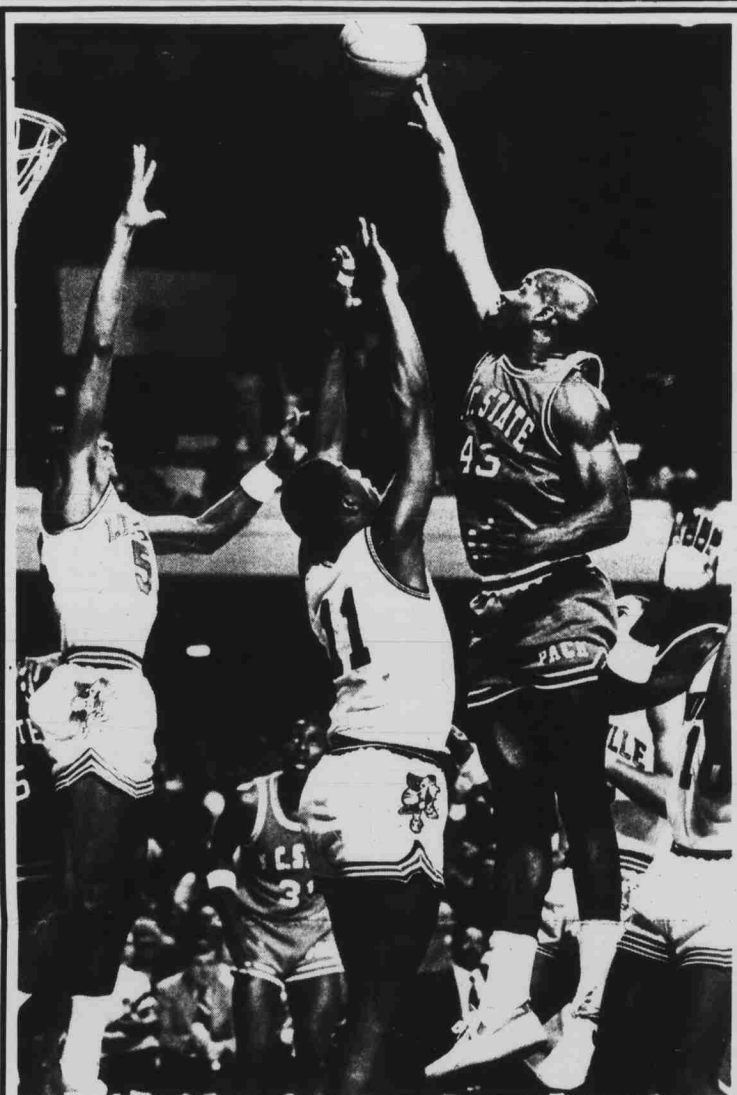
"Since the Senate was willing to appropriate \$1,200 to the Ski Club, that same \$1,200 was tacked on to the Sports Club Authority bill," Carson said.

According to a recent constitutional interpretation by the Judicial Board, only the SCA can allocate funds to sports clubs.

Carson said he has felt all year that the SCA has been under-funded.

"We (the Senate) have additional resources, so let's help the Sports Club Authority as much as we can," he said.

The SCA will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Board Room of the Student Center.



Lorenzo Charles unleashes one over Louisville's Barry Sumpter (11) and Billy Thompson. The Pack ran into a charged-up Cardinal team Saturday before a national audience at Freedom Hall and fell victim, 84-78. See story, page 4.

Pack wrestlers edge Tar Heels

Scott Keefer
Sports Editor

State heavyweight Garrett Keith decided North Carolina's Stacey Davis 10-6 in the final bout of the match as the Wolfpack edged arch rival North Carolina 19-18 Saturday night in Chapel Hill.

Keith's win capped a comeback that saw the Wolfpack rebound from an early 15-4 deficit and post its 13th win in 18 tries.

State, ranked No. 14 nationally, is now 2-0 in the ACC. The Tar Heels, who defeated 13th-ranked Northwestern Friday, dropped to 1-1 in league action and 8-6 overall.

"Our kids just did a heck of a job in coming from behind," said State coach Bob Guzzo. "When (Mike) Lombardo won at 190 pounds, the stage was set for Garrett. And he came through and completely dominated the bout."

In the match-opening 118-pound division, Wolfpack freshman Jim Best dropped a controversial decision to the Tar Heels' nationally-ranked Al Palachio. Best held an 8-5 advantage and was in control with two minutes remaining, but the referee called a defensive pin, giving Palachio the decision and setting the tone for the rest of the night.

"We had a lot of bad calls go against us," Guzzo said. "The officiating was ridiculous. But our kids just kept coming back."

At 126 pounds, Kurt Wentz lost a tough 6-3 decision to another nationally-ranked opponent in the Tar Heels' Chip McArdle.

Freshman Bill Hershey (134 pounds) grabbed the Pack's first win in the next bout, claiming an 11-2 major decision over Bill Christie.

State went winless in the next three bouts before ranked senior Greg Fatool crushed Stocky Cabe, amassing 12 take-downs en route to a 15-point, technical pin decision.

After State's John Connelly drew 6-6 with Tad Wilson at 177 pounds, Lombardo claimed his important 7-1 victory over North Carolina's Craig Spivey. Lombardo's win at 190 pounds drew the Wolfpack to within 19-17, setting the stage for Keith's heroics.

After the match, one point was deducted from both teams' scores for unsportsmanlike conduct.

State 19, North Carolina 18

118- Al Palachio (UNC) pin Jim Best, 5:05; 126- Chip McArdle (UNC) dec. Kurt Wentz, 6:3; 134- Bill Hershey (NCS) dec. Bill Christie, 11:2; 142- Lenny Bernstein (UNC) dec. Joe Cesari, 9:2; 150- Rob Koll (UNC) dec. Scott Turner, 3:2; 158- Joe Silvestro (UNC) drew Chuck Murray, 6:8; 167- Greg Fatool (NCS) technical fall win over Stocky Cabe, 5:15; 177- Tad Wilson (UNC) drew John Connelly, 6:8; 190- Mike Lombardo (NCS) dec. Craig Spivey, 7:1; Hwt. Garrett Keith (NCS) dec. Stacey Davis, 10:6.

UNC-Chapel Hill professor says U.S. had negative influence

Forum addresses Nicaraguan elections

Gina Estmon
Staff Writer

The success of the Nicaraguan elections in November 1984 was the topic of discussion at a Peace Lunch Forum Thursday in the Walnut Room.

Lars Schoultz, guest speaker at the forum, is a political science professor at UNC-Chapel Hill and is one of a group of people who went to Nicaragua to observe the November elections.

According to Schoultz, the elections were conducted very well and were "unquestionably" fair. People from all over the world were watching the Nicaraguans to make sure they followed electoral rules, he said.

The elections were held on a Sunday, as is typical in Latin America, and took on an "almost fiesta-type environment," Schoultz said.

About 75 percent of the registered Nicaraguan voters turned out to vote. According to Schoultz, Nicaragua's only basic criteria to vote are to be at least 16 years old and to have no imprisonment record for a political offense.

The Nicaraguans had two ballots on which to vote. One was for president and the other was for 96 positions in the National Assembly.

The people had a choice of seven political parties — three to the left of the Sandinistas and three to the right of the Sandinistas. The parties drew

lots to see where they would appear on the ballot.

The Nicaraguans' needs for technical and financial aid were met by several countries: Finland donated newspaper, France sent advisers on effective use of media and Sweden helped draw up the ballots.

Voting conditions were strictly adhered to, according to Schoultz. People voted individually in identical polling places, and no electoral official was allowed to interfere with voters, Schoultz continued. Every political party had poll watchers present, he said.

Schoultz said he felt the United States had a negative influence on the Nicaraguan elections. "I honestly believe the U.S. gov-

ernment's cynical manipulation affected the elections," he said.

Schoultz said that some "influential members" of the U.S. government had urged non-participation of party members.

Virgilio Godoy, a presidential candidate of the liberal party, told Schoultz that some U.S. officials went to Nicaragua. Godoy said the U.S. ambassador told him that it would be in his best interest not to participate in the elections.

"My feeling is that we need to change not our policy toward Nicaragua but our attitude," Schoultz said.

"We are having an enormous impact on that country, both positive and negative. We need to contribute positively," he said.

Inside

A meeting on the legalities of drinking on campus will be held this week. Diversions, page 3.

Pack does U of L favor in Blue Grass Country, page 4.

Injury-riddled gymnasts dealt losses to Carolina, Georgia College, page 5.

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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Dining Hall plans service improvements

The Dining Hall staff is making a genuine effort to improve the quality of the food it serves.

In the past, patrons of the Dining Hall have bitterly complained about cold food, the lack of variety and long lines. Although the Dining Hall has a policy of "all you can eat," students do not leave the table satisfied and full. Instead, they must sample each entree, seeking a tolerable taste. Often, they have little or no choice in entrees at all. Even though students complained, few improvements had been made — until now.

Art White, director of University Dining, noticed a decline in the Dining Hall's quality and decided it was time for a change in direction. White has hired a new manager of the Dining Hall, Zeph Putnam, in hopes of improving the image of University Dining.

Putnam recently took a brave step by admitting the hall had problems and offered proposals to rectify them. One such idea was a Student Advisory Board, which will offer tough criticism to a conciliatory management.

So far, all of these efforts have added up to an upgraded salad bar and an

improved look in the serving line.

But, much is left to be done.

The staff contends major improvements are planned for the future. The addition of a special-order breakfast bar had been promised. We hope this renovation will be carried through.

The key to continued improvement is communication.

The staff has proved it is willing to listen and respond to students' complaints. They are ready to run the hall like a business.

If the university continues to force freshmen to purchase a meal plan, then these patrons deserve their money's worth. That's a lot of service considering the price of \$600 a semester.

The Dining Hall and its staff sincerely want it to be successful, but first the students must keep their end of the bargain. By accepting the management's forum to voice complaints, students can vastly improve their situation. A problem can only be solved after it has been identified.

Like any customer, students deserve respect and friendly service from University Dining.



Abortion issue celebrates 12th anniversary

When does life begin?

Jan. 22 marked the 12th anniversary of Roe V. Wade, the Supreme Court decision which legalized abortion.

That decision, which proclaimed that the right to privacy includes the right to abortion, is very close to being overturned.

The justices who decided the case in 1973 failed to answer several key questions relating to the case. The most important of these legal questions (and moral, too) is when life begins and when a fetus is viable. Viability is when a fetus can live outside the womb.

The time between conception and viability is shrinking every year, and with it shrink the chances of Roe V. Wade not being overturned.

On the issue of when life begins, the justices said, "We need not resolve the difficult question of when life begins."

But by not making a decision on this question, they have left the door wide open for Roe V. Wade to be overturned.

When Reagan makes his anti-abortion

JAMES WALKER
Editorial Columnist

appointments to the Supreme Court, all they have to do is wait for a test case and rule that life begins at conception.

Along with the question of when life begins, the question of viability will probably have to be answered, too. The justices who ruled in Roe V. Wade admitted viability was critical to the decision they had made.

"State regulations protective of fetal life after viability thus have both logical and biological justifications."

But the justices hedged on the viability issue by proclaiming that regardless of the issue, you are not a person until you are born.

This is very clever, because the 14th Amendment says, "... nor shall any State deprive any person of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law..." If you are not a legal "person," the amendment does not apply.

It should be interesting to those who find this particular side step to be brilliant on the

justices' part to recall the last time a group was determined not to be legal "persons" with constitutional rights.

The Dred Scott decision of 1857 is analogous to the twisted reasoning applied in Roe V. Wade. It declared that every man, woman and child of the black race was not a "citizen" (person) and was not entitled to the protections of the Constitution. Blacks were "property" to be disposed of as the owner saw fit.

It is ironic that the very amendment which guarantees blacks to be "citizens" — persons — in our country was used to deny the unborn the same recognition.

Viability is going to be an issue which will intensify the abortion argument. As medical technology advances occur, the likelihood of a human fetus being able to live outside the womb at an increasingly younger age is enhanced.

Doctors claim that it will be less than five years before a fetus will be able to leave the womb after only 12 weeks inside. The normal time spent inside the womb is 36 weeks.

The time between conception and viability is shrinking every year, and with it shrink the chances of Roe V. Wade not being overturned.



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 / 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 3120 or mailed to Technician, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 8608 University Station, Raleigh NC 27695-8608.

Students trudge to classes despite frigid weather, travelers' warning

State's motto for its students and staff members is "neither snow, sleet nor subzero temperatures will keep us away."

With snow, ice and frigid temperatures on Sunday and Monday, radio and television stations blurted messages of warning. Unfortunately, Chancellor Bruce Poulton didn't hear them.

Yet State's supermen were out in full force heading toward school, even if most of Raleigh's commerce was closed.

The highway patrol declared the roads too hazardous to travel, and doctors warned not to stay out too long because of the possibility of hypothermia. Yet State's supermen were out in force heading towards school, even if

ANDREW KARRS
Editorial Columnist

most of Raleigh's commerce was closed. So, what's the problem? The problem is the policy concerning adverse weather and the students' and staff's attendance during adverse weather.

Two-thirds of State's population lives off campus. Students and staff members who had to drive faced the dangers of having an accident and getting a ticket. Students who walk, like myself, had to face the chilling temperatures and the arctic winds which have a habit of going through you no matter how well dressed you are.

Why would we go through that? Because staff members don't want to forfeit a vacation day or work overtime. The students came

because they didn't want to be at the mercy of an instructor for missing a test or a class.

The policy toward inclement weather should be updated. Students and staff members should be excused for missing a day during adverse weather. I'm not saying classes should be canceled every time it snows. Driving in snow takes a little experience, but driving on ice takes a lot of luck. And since when was it worth getting killed while driving on ice to get an education? Most of us can take chilly weather when we are dressed correctly, but when the temperatures drop below zero, which is unusual for North Carolina, being dressed properly doesn't always do the job.

The university should show its concern for its staff members and students by updating its policy. All we have now to thank the university for is a cold, a ticket and the memory of a classroom in which more commuters showed up for class instead of people living in the dorms.

Forum

Group thanks student gov't

I am a member of a student association here at State. On Thursday, Jan. 17, I attended a meeting of the Student Senate. I was very impressed with their judicial process and dedication to student welfare. Their formation of a student legal adviser extends to students extra counsel (besides mom and dad) in matters where sound legal advice is required. In addition, I witnessed the process involved in the approval of my student association's financial bill.

I would like to thank those involved in the student government who strive to help State students and, in particular, my organization.

A.D. Chavis
JR/NE/EE
Vice president,
Native American Student Association



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Serving North Carolina State University since 1920

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Diversions

Meeting set to enhance DWI understanding

Jeaney Sapp
Features Editor

The stricter DWI laws have been in effect for more than a year, but many people still have problems in understanding them. Some students have unhappily been victims of the misunderstanding of these laws.

One of the problems is understanding what one legally can or cannot do with regards to alcohol in the privacy of one's home or dorm room. A group of students on campus has organized a special program for students to meet officials qualified to give legitimate answers to these questions.

Danny StClair, a student at State, was instrumental in organizing this meeting in Metcalf Hall. According to StClair, the meeting is to "make the students aware" of school policies concerning alcohol. A group of fellow students and some of the RAs in Metcalf will assist him.

Last fall, StClair and some friends were cited by

Public Safety for having alcohol underage. Most students probably feel that what they do in the privacy of their own rooms falls under individual freedom. StClair and his friends found that this is not so.

During a Friday night fire drill (the kind that has no fire), Public Safety officers noticed that some of

the students coming out of the dorm were or had been drinking. A search was initiated, and eight people were cited for drinking underage.

According to StClair, the program next week is to "make the students aware of the boundaries of Public Safety in the dorms...and the policies of the school about students and alcohol."

The meeting is scheduled to take place in the Metcalf study lounge on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Gary Presnell from Student Legal Advice and a Public Safety officer will be speaking and answering questions. Anyone who wishes to find out more about the legalities of drinking on campus is invited to attend.

A Race In Frog Pond opens series' fifth season

On your mark! Get set! Go!

If you've got a kid brother or sister in town, know some young children or are still just a kid at heart yourself, you'll want to catch Pollywog Productions' A Race In Frog Pond this weekend at Thompson Theatre.

The fifth annual adventure in the Frog Pond series gets out of the starting block with five shows Thursday through Sunday before beginning its tour of over 25 Wake County elementary schools.

This year's story, which was written and directed by Terri L. Janfey and features music by Christa

L. Cruikshank, finds the young tadpoles, Tippy and Dippy, preparing for the big marathon race along with the new frog in town.

Only it seems the new kid, Spencer TreeFrog, is a bit different with his unusual clothes and forest origins, and the tadpoles make fun of him. That is, until he saves them from the bad guys, Tucher Turtle and Snively Snail. So all

turns out well, but you'll have to come to the show to find out who wins the race.

A Race In Frog Pond will be performed Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m., Saturday at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12 and State students with a current ID.

State students may purchase two tickets with their ID. Tickets are on sale at the Thompson Theatre box office from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, or tickets can be bought at the door. Reservations can be made by calling 737-2405 during box office hours.

The show promises to be fun from start to finish.

WRITERS MEETING

There will be a mandatory writers meeting Tuesday, Jan. 29, at 4 p.m. in the Technician office. If you cannot attend, please call. (And you better have a good excuse.)

Recreation Club to hold luncheon

Susan Saunders
Feature Writer

The sixth annual Recreation Internship Summer Employment (RISE) Conference and luncheon will be held Wednesday, according to State's Recreation Club. All students are invited to attend.

The purpose of the conference is to give students an opportunity to interview with several different recreation agencies for internships, summer jobs, co-op positions and possible full-time employment. The conference will begin at 9 a.m. and run until 12 p.m.

The luncheon brings together agency representatives, students, faculty, alumni and friends for a professional exchange of ideas and fellowship. It will run from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. Cost of the luncheon is \$4.50 for students and \$5

for faculty. Tickets will be available from Paulette Irvin, Terry Johnson and REC Club members.

Both the conference and the luncheon will be in the State Student Center. The conference will be in the ballroom on the second floor, and the luncheon will be on the fourth floor in the Walnut Room.

The recreation department hopes that students will make a strong effort to

attend the conference. Without student support and attendance, the agencies will not keep coming. Names of agencies attending the conference, along with the types of jobs they are offering (internships, seasonal, full-time), are posted on the fourth floor of Biltmore Hall near the elevator.

For more information concerning the conference, contact Beth Wilson, 4008 Biltmore Hall or 737-3276.

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Sports

U of L races past Pack

Pack fails to break Cardinal rule

Scott Keepler
Sports Editor

LOUISVILLE — Kentucky is renowned for its thoroughbred horses and racetracks. And although Saturday certainly wasn't Derby Day in our nation's Bluegrass state, it was very much like a day at the races for the University of Louisville basketball team.

Coach Denny Crum's redoubtable 9-8 Cardinals emerged the winner in the nationally televised contest, while Jim Valvano's Wolfpack failed to place — or for that matter — even show.

Louisville, a slow starter

out of the gate in recent games, hit full stride early and seemed to let up. The game wasn't as close as the final 84-78 score would lead one to believe.

Pre-game records indicated good things for the Wolfpack. State, coming off an 89-71 lambasting of Duke, appeared ready to victimize the Metro Conference Cards for the first time in three tries A.V. (after Valvano).

The Cardinals, meanwhile, had dropped consecutive games in January for only the fourth time in Crum's 14-year tenure. In fact, the former Metro

bully had dropped four in a row prior to Saturday's frolic in Freedom Hall.

After the Bluegrass blunder, Valvano offered to assist any other Kentucky teams in need of help.

"How's Western (Kentucky) doing?" Valvano asked. "We helped Kentucky when they were struggling and now we got Louisville out of trouble."

"Maybe we have time to do something for Western, play a half anyway, before we get on the plane."

Against Louisville, it took far less than a half to convince Valvano that it might be a somewhat less than pleasant afternoon.

"You know you're in trouble when you get the opening tap and you dribble into section K," Valvano said.

Prodded by a red-clad Freedom Hall throng of 18,834, the Cardinals quickly established who would rule the roost on this day. Louisville "cooled off" after hitting its first six shots of the game, finishing with a 70-percent (22-of-33) shooting effort in the first half.

Guard Jeff Hall paced the Cards with a career

high 22 points, but Crum also received support from the bench. Freshman reserve Mike Abram, NBC's Player of the Game, scored 10 points, grabbed nine rebounds and dished out five assists. Bench partner Mark McSwain tossed in 14 points and also snared nine rebounds.

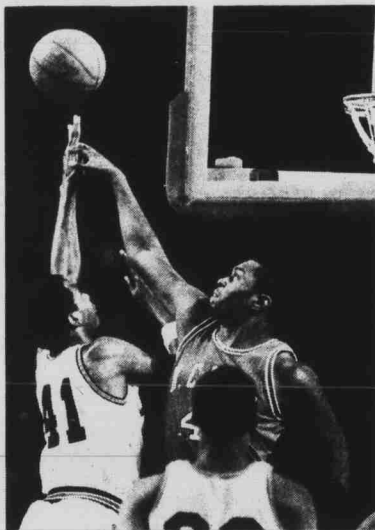
Lorenzo Charles led the Pack with 17 points, while Ernie Myers and Spud Webb added 14 and 12, respectively.

Louisville surged to a 15 point lead midway through the final half, before State managed a last ditch comeback to draw to within three, 73-67, with 3:36 left. But the Cards hit 9-of-10 free throws from that point to ice the win.

"Their backcourt really played well," Valvano said. "And so did their bench."

"Cozell (McQueen) had two fouls early in the game and that automatically makes us a smaller team. Then we lost Russell (Pierre) with a sprained ankle. I'll just be glad to get out of Kentucky."

And away from all those thoroughbreds.



Thompson rejects an attempt by Louisville's Herbert Crook.

Staff photo by Greg Hartem

STATE (78)

McMillan 47 13 9, Myers 6 13 22, 13, Sumpter 3 4 22 8, Hall 9 13 4 22, West 02 00 0, McSwain 5 6 45 14, Jeter 00 4 4, Abram 5 8 00 10, Crook 5 12 00 10, Totals 34 59 16 19 84.

LOUISVILLE (84)

Farrist 15 12 3, Thompson 6 9 12 13, Sumpter 3 4 22 8, Hall 9 13 4 22, West 02 00 0, McSwain 5 6 45 14, Jeter 00 4 4, Abram 5 8 00 10, Crook 5 12 00 10, Totals 34 59 16 19 84.

Halftime Louisville 48, State 41
Total fouls Louisville 17, State 19
Fouled out — McQueen Technical
fouls — none Rebounds Louisville
36, State 36 A 18,834

Loss to 'non-ACC' U of L hard to take

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — There's only one thing I hate worse than losing to Carolina, and that's losing to a non-ACC team — especially a team from this state.

That's how I like to label teams outside of the nation's most talented, most balanced, most exciting

Crum's Cards, also were sliding their way to the bottom of that conference's pit. U of L was amid a four-game skid, including a loss to Cincinnati, of all teams. A defeat to the Pack Saturday would've given U of L, just 9-8 going into the contest, their longest losing streak since

DEVIN STEELE

Executive Sports Editor



basketball conference: "non-ACC." You either have it or you don't. And I, my narrow-minded self, find it hard to respect you if you're not a part of this crazy know as ACC Basketball Mania.

That's why it's taking me awhile to absorb the men's 84-78 defeat Saturday to Louisville, known as U of L in these parts. I still hadn't gotten over the embarrassment to Kentucky — U of K — earlier in the month.

I was looking forward to the Pack's two visits to Blue Grass Country, where the team, I was content, would leave the mark of the ACC on this state's two big-b-ball courts.

Joe B. Hall's boys had enough personnel losses this year that only Carolina could envy. And the 'Cats' cross-state rival, Denny

the '49-44 season (snicker). And Coach V couldn't have made the Kentucky media any happier after the game: "How's Western (Kentucky) doing?" Valvano asked. "We helped Kentucky when they were struggling, and now we got Louisville out of trouble. Maybe we have time to do something for Western, play a half anyway, before we get on the plane." I'm sure that statement found its way into every Kentucky paper Sunday.

But, as it often goes, the team with the most desire was proclaimed champion this day. Now, don't get me wrong. The Pack wanted this one, mainly to gain some respect from a national TV audience that witnessed its setback to Kentucky.

(see 'Wolfpack' page 5)

Fencers falter to Lions

From Staff Reports

The men's fencing team dropped a 24-3 decision to Penn State, while the women lost two meets to the Nittany Lions Saturday in Chapel Hill. PSU's A team defeated the women, 16-0, while its B team stopped the Pack, 7-5, in a meet called early.

For the Wolfpack men, Ramzi Ziadi won two foil bouts, while Steve Lane won in epee.

In the women's meet against Penn State's B team, Tammy Stout, State's only returnee, won three foil bouts. Other winners were Beth Madry and Tamsin Toler.

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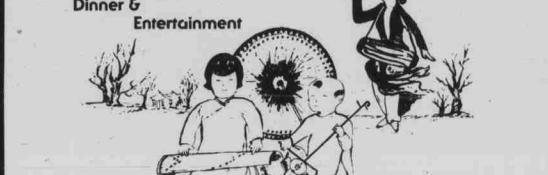
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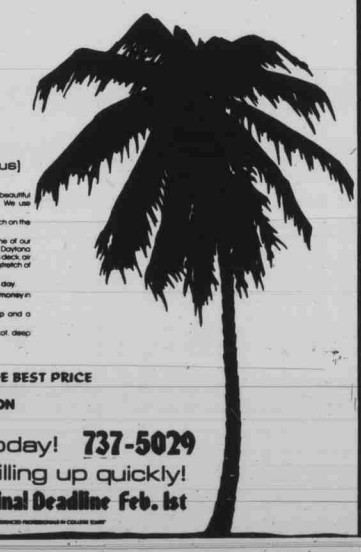
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THOMPSON THEATRE NCSU

Injury-plagued gymnasts falter

Mike Grizzard
Sports Writer

The injury list continues to grow for the women's gymnastics team, and that depleted lineup finished third in Saturday's tri-meet with North Carolina and Georgia College.

The Wolfpack competed without Brigham Young transfer Tammy Van Buren, who was injured

Friday in practice, and junior co-captain Leah Bonney, who was injured during the week. The injuries were to both gymnasts' knees, and both are expected to miss the rest of the season.

The Tar Heels dominated the competition, amassing a team total of 171.25 points. GC placed second with 153.70 points, while State rounded out

the scoring with a 141.55 total.

Stacy Kaplan claimed first place in three of four events to pace the Heels and capture the all-around title. Her balance beam routine and vault earned marks of 9.35, the individual high scores of the contest. Kaplan's total of 36.05 edged the Pack's Annette Evans, who fin-

ished second with a mark of 34.65. Evans received an exhibition on the uneven parallel bars.

Wolfpack freshmen Becky Mohap and Susan Stone finished fifth and sixth respectively in the all-around competition. Suzi Grandbois also made the top 10 with a total of 27.65.

"I am very happy with how Annette, Susan and Becky did," Pack coach Mark Stevenson said. "Suzi did a decent job on vaulting and on bars because she had only done one bar routine before today in practice."

When the Pack returns to practice, Stevenson believes his squad needs to put more emphasis on the balance beam exercises. "Beam today was not good," he said. "We had a total of eight falls for the team. That was very disturbing to see because beam in practice has been going very well."

Adams powers women cagers

From Staff Reports

Priscilla Adams scored 15 points and pulled down 12 rebounds Saturday to spark the women's basketball team to a 78-52 ACC victory over Maryland in College Park, Md.

The Wolfpack women played Howard Sunday in Washington, D.C.

Adams, a junior forward, ignited a first-half Wolfpack surge. She scored six points and had a steal in a

two-minute stretch as the Wolfpack expanded a 12-point margin to a 17-point, 34-17, bulge.

State led 38-26 at half time, and the Tarps could get no closer than eight points in the second half.

Sophomore center Trena Trice added 14 for the Wolfpack, the ACC leader with a 6-1 league mark and a 12-5 overall mark. Linda Page, the Pack's leading scorer who has been in a recent slump, played only

14 minutes and hit two of three shots from the field to finish with six points.

Clara Faison led Maryland, 8-8 overall and 3-4 in the league, with 19 points.

PACK (78)
Adams 15, Trice 14, Treadway 9, Rouse 8, Mulligan 9, Page 6, Daye 5, Hillman 4, Lindsay 4, Burney 2, Mayo 2

TERPS (52)
Faison 19, Dehn-Duhr 13, Wood 6, Vera 5, Perry 4, Brown 3, Niles 2
Halftime: State, 38-26; A - 2,000
Records: State 12-5 overall, 6-1 in ACC; Maryland 8-8, 3-4 in ACC

Wolfpack does U of L a favor in Blue Grass Country

(continued from page 4)

For State, the effort was there. But it was hard to stop a soul-searching team on its home court. The 16,000-plus Cardinal fans had as much to do with the outcome as did the Wolfpack fans in the big win over Duke earlier in the week.

It was, according to Crum, U of L's best effort of the year, what with a 69 percent shooting effort the first half, 57 percent for the game. The only U of L missed shots I recall came during a half-time contest, when three people from the audience got a free throw attempt apiece.

I was surprised by the attitude most U of L fans had toward the Pack team and followers. One person, who I met in a Louisville bar Friday night, told me the ACC was "the best

conference." I agreed, of course. And most everyone I talked to said they loved Valvano.

And when State was introduced, the Freedom Hall crowd was, in general, quiet — no jeers or boos. In the last minute of play, one fellow sitting behind me screamed to Lorenzo

Charles something to the effect of, "You're a good kid. Keep it up."

And I even noticed a good amount of Southern Hospitality in this state. At an on-campus bar — "The Red Barn" — Friday night, we got into a conversation with some U of L alums, who incidentally were

working at the club. They invited us to a late-night/early-morning breakfast, where we shared our thoughts about each other's schools as well as our own.

The feeling we all got was that our schools felt like the bridesmaids of our states. Kentucky, they told



Staff photo by Sam K. Evans
Stone performs floor exercise en route to fifth place in all-around competition.

Men swimmers split pair; women falter twice in S.C.

Phil Pitchford
Sports Writer

The men's and women's swim teams saw their six-meet win streaks broken Friday as they fell to squads from South Carolina. The men, however, used a victory by the 400 free relay team in the last event of the meet to top Clemson Saturday.

The men, now 7-1, lost 87-46 to the Gamecocks in Columbia but beat the Tigers 83-50. The women, 6-2, lost 85-55 to USC and 85-46 to Clemson.

A number of male swimmers contributed to South Carolina's first-ever victory over State. Freshman Jean-Marie Arnould led six Gamecocks to individual victories, winning both the 500- and 1,000-yard freestyle distance races.

A trio of juniors claimed the Pack's four individual

victories. Todd Dudley won the 100 and 200 freestyle races. Rocco Aceto captured the 50 sprint and Jon Randall took the 200 individual medley.

Dudley and Aceto later joined junior Craig Engel and sophomore Matt Dressman to take the 400 free relay.

The men returned to form in Clemson's McHugh Natatorium, however. Last season, the Pack won five of eight meets in the last event on their way to the ACC Championship. State did the same against the Tigers Saturday to keep its conference slate unblemished at 4-0.

Strong support came from Dudley, Aceto and Randall, who duplicated their winning performances against the Tigers, and freshman Rich Shinnick, who won the 1,000 free race.

Junior Eric Wagner returned to the State lineup in fine fashion by winning the 200 breaststroke event and setting the stage for the relay team's heroics.

Wagner, who sat out last semester because of grade difficulties, was held out of this semester's earlier wins to provide a surprise weapon against the Tigers.

In women's action, South Carolina won five of the first seven events to bury the Pack, as a pair of British freshmen did much of the damage. Joanne Seymour and Linda Cridle both won two individual events and swam a leg on USC's 200 medley relay team.

Junior Tricia Butcher led the way for State by winning the 1,000, 200 and 500 freestyle events. Other winners were sophomore Sandy Metko, in the one-meter diving competition, and the 200 free relay team of Susan Butcher, Kathy Smith, Kathy Steinacher and Maya Codelli.

Butcher and Metko also performed well against Clemson. Butcher once again won the 1,000, while Metko swept both boards. Freshman Holly Kloos was the Pack's only other winner as she took the 200 IM with a time of 2:14.55.

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