

Technician

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Weather

Cloudy today with a chance of rain / freezing rain tonight. High today around 30, low around 10. Freezing. High Tuesday in the upper 40s.

Authorities charge local man with murder of Chapel Hill girl

Chapel Hill, N.C. (UPI) — Authorities charged an Orange County construction worker Sunday with killing an eight-year-old Chinese orphan girl, whose body was found hanging from a tree near the University of North Carolina campus.

Authorities said George Richard Fisher, 35, of Hillsborough was being held without bond in the Orange County Jail. Fisher is charged with the first-degree murder, kidnapping and rape of Jean Fewel, an orphan who moved from Hong Kong to the United States a year ago.

Tom Fewel and Joy Wood, the Chapel Hill couple who were in the process of adopting the little girl, declined to comment on Fisher's arrest. Jean Fewel had lived with the couple since moving to the United States.

Officials at Ephesus Road Elementary School described the second grade student as a "very bright child, pleasant and curious."

"We would hope that if the arrest might relieve some of the fears, but I'm really not sure," said Jeanette

McLaughlin, a school guidance counselor. "I probably won't get any reaction until we get to school tomorrow."

"It's a difficult investigation," said Dan Gilbert, supervising agent with the State Bureau of Investigation. "You have a great deal of anxiety within the community."

Community leaders set up a hotline Friday to track down tips on Fisher's death. School officials issued special safety tips to parents and their children.

"Anytime you have a child, it certainly does instill to some degree a greater impact on emotions," Gilbert said. "Here again, when you have a child involved, it strikes the very hardest and deepest in terms of hurt."

Police said the child was kidnapped Wednesday while walking to Ephesus Road Elementary School, a "short distance" from the school and about four miles away from where her body was found.

Fewel's body was found the same day by a man walking his dogs near

Finley Golf Course next to the University of North Carolina campus.

An autopsy showed strangulation as the cause of death. The girl's head was suspended from a tree limb by a plastic-coated cord tied around her neck with a slip knot.

Gilbert, who described Fisher as an early suspect in the case, said the married construction worker was arrested about 2 a.m. Sunday. Gilbert said he did not anticipate any other arrests.

Police said they are looking for two thermos bottles belonging to the girl — a yellow plastic Cabbage Patch thermos with a white top and an olive green plastic thermos with a white top. They declined to say why they were looking for the bottles.

"We are not going to comment on facts and details of the evidence," Gilbert said. "Our primary goal and purpose in any investigation is to identify and apprehend the person or persons responsible. We don't want to do anything in terms of making any statement which may jeopardize our efforts."



Senator William Proxmire, D-Wisc.

Proxmire discusses politics

Reagan must raise taxes, cut spending, proclaims senator

J. Voris Williams
News Editor

Following his keynote address at Sunday's Greek Leadership Workshop, Senator William Proxmire, D-Wisc., fielded questions from workshop participants and held a press conference for local media representatives.

Proxmire addresses leadership workshop

J. Voris Williams
News Editor

Senator William Proxmire, D-Wisc., addressed a group of 200 college students during the closing ceremonies of the sixth annual Greek Leadership Workshop held at McKimmon Center Sunday.

When asked about the recent election of Paul Kirk as chairman of the Democratic National Committee, Proxmire said Kirk has "very good political judgment" but has "unfortunate ties to organized labor."

Proxmire also pointed out that Kirk is a former aide to Senator Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

"After all, nobody's perfect," Proxmire said.

Proxmire attacked the Reagan administration for creating the largest deficit in American history.

State tries to recruit blacks

Mark Bumgardner
Staff Writer

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles explaining the racial issues on campus.

State is presently putting forth a wide-scale effort to recruit and retain black students.

This effort was brought about by a "consent decree" that requires the university to increase minority enrollment to 10.6 percent by 1987.

"There is a very conscious effort on our part to bring in black students," said engineering minority coordinator Bob Pettis.

Pettis spends a large part of his week going out and recruiting black students. "I contact every black student in the state," he said.

He has found a problem with the way many black students perceive State.

"I've had students ask me, 'Is State a racist institution?' Their grandparents remember State way back when," Pettis said.

Another concern of Pettis is the attitude of high school counselors.

"Fifty percent of high school counselors are leery of recommending State to black students," he said.

He claimed many black counselors have had bad experiences with the university. When asked to be specific, Pettis said many counselors

have run into trouble trying to transfer credits to State.

"The administration seemed to say, 'I know you had the course, but you took it at an inferior institution,'" Pettis said.

"I asked (the counselors) what can we do, as an institution, to change our image. They said it would take a while because there is some history involved," he said.

A third stumbling block in luring black students to State is the students' lack of confidence.

"A lot of black students think they can't cut it," Pettis said.

"Students ask me, 'Will I be better off at State than at N.C. A & T?'" He tells them that the curricula will be more rigorous but that industry will choose the State graduate over someone from A & T every time.

"Many students go into a lab and see one black student. If they can make it in this atmosphere, they can make it in the corporate world," Pettis added.

The university's efforts are not restricted solely to recruiting. Minority coordinators have a three-fold goal of recruiting, retaining and graduating black students.

Larry Clark, assistant provost in charge of Affirmative Action, outlined a study that listed some of the problems black students face at State.

"And what I'm saying doesn't affect all students," Clark emphasized, "but it is very easy for a black person coming from our society to have a poor self-concept."

Pettis says the pressures of college brought this out in himself.

"I can speak from experience. There are more pressures put on you, as a black student, when you walk into that classroom."

"I've been in grad school — and I'm a damn good student — but I had to know if I could cut it," Pettis said.

Pettis, Clark and Wandra Hill, minority affairs coordinator for the School of Physical and Mathematical Sciences, each stressed the importance of a strong support network for black students.

Hill said blacks depend more heavily upon the large family structure in which they were raised.

"Many professors don't understand when a black student says her grandmother died. For her, that is a serious time," Hill said.

State's Society of Black Engineers, the third largest in the U.S., provides many black students with that needed support.

"The society is a tremendous opportunity for black students to get together and talk about common concerns," Pettis said.

Pettis has also organized a support

To survive harshness of slavery, blacks adjusted, says professor

John David Smith
Assistant Professor of History

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles sponsored by the Black Students Board and furnished by the State's History Department.

In order to survive the extreme harshness of slavery, black southerners made profound cultural adjustments. Held captive by what they deemed an alien, white-skinned people, Afro-Americans were forced not only to work but to change their folk ways as well.

African cultural "baggage" was unsuited to the new circumstances under which the enslaved blacks lived and labored in North America. As a result, slaves fashioned a strong, vital, yet flexible family system. And slavery's horrors led the blacks to develop a unique sense of community, an early form of black nationalism.

But culture, as one historian has written, "is tenacious and persistent, and tends to maintain powerful continuity." No matter how oppressive slavery became, Afro-Americans refused to shed totally their African customs.

Slave culture ultimately became a blend of Euro-American cultural forms and the beliefs, emotions, mental attitudes and images retained from the blacks' African heritage.

The slaves altered their African cultural legacy to meet the needs of their new environment. They often employed herbs for medicinal purposes — what the slaves termed "docterin" from "Africy."

Many also established "African" church congregations. Bondsmen frequently relaxed in the slave quarters by singing African songs and telling African folk tales.

African names, foodstuffs, and agricultural practices represented other links to the blacks' motherland.

Slave religion also was strongly influenced by African thought and outlook. The bondsmen, like their African brethren, made no sharp distinctions between the sacred and the worldly.

Gods and spirits played central roles in African religion and, not surprisingly, God and other Old Testament heroes figured prominently in Afro-American slave religion. And as in traditional African religion, the slaves believed in salvation in this world, not in the afterlife.

The religion of the slaves, unlike that of their captors, emphasized freedom of expression — shouting, moaning, handclapping, dancing, and singing.

Slave songs, especially the famous spirituals, became a fixture of both black religious and secular life. They were sung during religious ceremonies and while plowing fields, ginning cotton, milling grain, walking back from the fields or socializing in the slave cabins.

In their music, the slaves spoke of their intimate relationship with God and Jesus. In "Hold the Wind," for instance, the bondsmen declared, "When I get to heaven, gwine be at ease. Me and my God gonna do as we please. Gonna chatter with the Father, argue with the Son, Tell um 'bout the world I just come from."

Though the slaves often sang about their sorrows, most slave music affirmed the idea that the slaves would receive ultimate justice — spiritual rebirth within their lifetime. The spirituals often referred to the bondsmen as God's chosen people. And their songs, like the slaves' religion, were largely a communal experience. Both professed confidence in the slaves' deliverance from their sufferings both in the present and in the afterlife.

In the long run, slave religion and music worked to undermine the "peculiar institution." They promised the blacks improved conditions of life and encouraged both individual self-esteem and group solidarity. Slave culture, then, proved subversive to slavery. Beyond their rich aesthetic contributions to American life, slave cultural forms enabled the bondsmen to overcome the brutal system of racial control.



The Wolfpack's Trena Trice (foreground) battles Yellow Jacket player for rebound.

Unranked women dethrone Monarchs

Marlene Hale
Sports Writer

Robyn Mayo's half-court swisher at the buzzer culminated a shot-in-the-arm weekend for the Wolfpack women Sunday. Mayo's ringer sent the Pack to a 83-73 ACC victory over Georgia Tech in the Coliseum.

State began the prosperous weekend Friday night by stunning No. 2 Old Dominion, 82-71, in Norfolk, Va.

The Pack, hoping to reappear in the Top 20 this week, now controls first place in the conference with a 7-1 mark. Virginia is second at 6-2.

Against the Yellow Jackets, five Pack women scored in double figures. Senior forward Linda Page led the Pack with 20 points, while guards Debbie Mulligan and Robyn Mayo chipped in 10 apiece. Sophomores Trena Trice and Angela Daye had 16 and 11, respectively.

The cellar-dwelling Jackets, now 0-11 in the ACC, started out shooting cold; with Page's offensive theatrics, the Pack forged ahead 33-15. But that lead dwindled to five, 37-32, with 1:25 left in the half before the Pack's starting lineup returned to push the margin to 44-32 at intermission.

"The starting team really started the team off strong," said Pack coach Kay Yow. "The defense was putting good pressure on. I really felt we were clicking together."

Junior guard Debbie Mulligan opened the second half with three 15-foot baskets, and the Pack again went up by 16. But the fiery Jackets pulled back to within four, 67-63, out-shooting State 16-4 over a six-minute period.

During the drought, the Pack guard play was errant, passing too hard and often at non-existent targets.

"I feel like we lost it with some of

our guard play, though it seemed like we could never find the right combination after the first seven minutes," said Yow.

With a loss to the 7-12 Jackets staring the Pack in the face, Yow made a decision — to put injured guard Carla Hillman in the game.

Hillman injured her hand a week ago and played sparingly in the win over Old Dominion.

"Carla Hillman is usually the first substitute to come in," Yow said. "We really didn't want to play her in this game. We didn't want to take the risk of reinjuring her hand."

"With Carla in the game, I felt like it was a lift for us. We were able to clamp down, play a little bit harder and get the score back up."

The move paid off, and State iced the 10-point victory with tough defense and an unhesitating lineup that was willing to shoot the ball.

"I felt like we played more competitively (against ODU)," Yow said of the upset of the Monarchs. "No matter what combination we tried, we were together. We were playing hard and clicking in the right cylinders."

Page turned in another excellent performance, dumping in 31 points and grabbing six rebounds. Her first basket put her over the 2,000-point mark, making her only the second Wolfpack women's player to do so. Genia Beasley holds State's all-time scoring record with 2,867 points.

Junior forward Teresa Rouse had a season-high 16 points and sophomore center Trena Trice added another 10.

"There were 4,000 people there, and the atmosphere was almost championship-like for women," said Yow. "It was a big win for us. It shows what we can do when we're really together."

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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A clarification of policy

What is the official "adverse weather" policy for State? Is weather a valid excuse for missing classes?

Apparently, most students do not know the answers to these questions, even though both the student handbook and the "green sheet" state the formal policy: If the university does not announce the closing of school, then, naturally, classes will be held.

This policy seems easy enough to understand, but it is hardly ever put to use since the last cancellation of class was during the ice ages. Thus, the students living miles away from classes must decide whether to risk driving to school or miss class.

However, the university does have a "practice" of allowing students who rationally choose to stay home to make up their work. Yet, it is the professors who weigh the circumstances and judge

if students can make up their assignments.

This process leaves room for abuse. Although the majority of teachers understand the dangers of travel on icy roads, a few may give pop tests and may refuse to let students make it up. These professors are clearly in the wrong. If students have a valid reason for being absent from class, including adverse weather, the professor has no choice but to excuse those students.

Students who feel they have been unfairly treated by their professors should notify the administration. They have an open ear to such complaints.

Be forewarned. The administration will not excuse students unless they have a rational reason for missing class. If a student lives on campus or close to it, most likely they will not be understanding. They only ask that students make the effort to attend classes.



Board discusses tenure

The State Board of Education will discuss on Wednesday whether school principals should remain on a tenure system or change to a contract method. The board's decision will have a great impact on the state's schools.

In the past, North Carolina's primary and secondary schools have not enjoyed a good reputation; in fact, our schools could be considered very mediocre. Hoping to improve schools, school superintendents endorse a plan that school principals are no longer eligible for tenure status.

A tenure system provides job security for principals who have worked for three years, preventing easy dismissal. Instead, principals would be under a five-year contract.

While most principals oppose the idea,

school superintendents support it. This proposal would make principals more accountable to local school boards. The abolition of tenureship could strengthen the school administration. Currently, superintendents, who are elected by the school board, do not have tenure status.

Principals argue that the end of the tenure system would decrease job security, discouraging prospective principals. However, North Carolina is one of the few states that continues to have tenure for principals. States that do not have the tenure system have not experienced a reduction in the quality of education.

This proposal would enhance the performance of the school principals. Local school administrations would be greater unified to address problems and objectives of their community.

Library conducts searches

Apparently, D.H. Hill Library has had problems with old tests put on reserve disappearing. In response to this, an extra person has been hired to sit at a table blocking the exit to the reserve room and search students' bookbags as they leave the reserve room.

Aside from the fact that this procedure is remarkably similar to searching someone without a warrant, it doesn't even make sense. Why delay everyone coming out of the reserve room when not everyone has even been near the old-test file? For instance, I stood in line 20 minutes Friday to get out of the reserve room due to the congestion caused by the searches. The only time that I had been near the old-test file was when I entered the reserve room but only because the files are beside the entrance.

The need for some system to prevent the theft of the tests is legitimate. Students feel

BARRY BOWDEN
Managing Editor

cheated when they can't study the way they want to, and many students prefer to study old tests. It's not fair to the students who can't study an old test because someone before them walked out with it.

I would like to think that college students are mature enough to make copies of the tests instead of stealing them. The copiers are only 30 cents away, and most tests cost a mere 30 cents or so to copy. Obviously, students aren't mature enough, because tests have disappeared and now there is a guard stationed at the exit searching people.

Carmichael Gym has a policy that would

work for the reserve room. When a student checks out sports equipment, his registration card is kept until the equipment is returned. The policy seems to work fine for sports equipment. Why not for old tests?

The library should move the old-test files and the guard behind the counter, and make students check out the tests. Some students would be inconvenienced but only those students using the test files, not everyone using the reserve room.

It's only a matter of time before this minor inconvenience becomes a lawsuit, when someone becomes embarrassed in front of friends when herpes medicine or whatever is revealed by these searches. Perhaps D.H. Hill will wise up and change its procedure before this happens.

It seems better to have students surrender their registration cards than to have students surrender their constitutional rights.

Democrats look for new image

WASHINGTON — On Friday, the Democratic National Committee dedicated its new headquarters. The four-story, \$6.5 million building is only three blocks from the U.S. Capitol and even fewer from the home of the Republican National Committee and its subsidiaries.

Since the Democrats have attached both practical and symbolic importance to their new command center, the GOP's proximity is not an insignificant coincidence.

Not only does the newly-christened headquarters seem a hollow accomplishment at a time of intra-party confusion; it also encourages complaints that the more Democrats try to distinguish themselves from the Republicans, the closer they seem to come. On such mixed symbolism the Democrats may have trouble basing the pitch for younger voters that both parties consider vital to their futures.

Since last Nov. 6, there's been lots of talk about what the Democrats must do to be winners again. Experts within and outside the party claim that it needs to cultivate the college-to-40-year-old age group and break away from the tired ethnic and occupation-based coalitions.

"This is a political party. It is not a shopping mall," pollster Patrick Caddell told California Democrats who met in Sacramento last weekend. "The party should have one message, and that isn't messages for everybody and everything."

Notwithstanding an association with the losers (McGovern and Mondale) in two 49-state Republican landslides, Caddell is credible in his analysis of the Vietnam,

GLEN & SHEARER
Editorial Columnists

post-Watergate generation's appetite for new messages and unconventional leaders. His problem is that Ronald Reagan, not Gary Hart, rode that hunger to a second term. Some Democrats pinpointed the market correctly; the GOP simply exploited it with greater success.

Now would seem the moment for grasping the initiative on issues over which the Republicans don't enjoy monopoly control or consensus. One of those is clearly tax simplification, which some prospective presidential contenders (Rep. Jack Kemp and Sen. Bill Bradley) apparently envision as political gold in 1988. Another is national security. Indeed, Reagan might have attracted even more 18- to 40-year-old voters were it not for his ravings about Central America and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger's fiscal intransigence.

In the long term, the Democrats will probably have opportunities to shed their dependence on special interests. Organized labor, for example, is already losing its grip on younger workers. Why, then, should it keep its grip on the Democrats? As Caddell argues, the more extensive and powerful the constituency groups, the more painstaking the difficult task of developing a new and coherent message.

Nobody should expect this process to be

completed overnight. The search for a new party identity will be influenced, in part, by factors beyond the control of the appar-chiks.

But if Democrats are serious about catching the imagination of a new generation, they're starting out on the wrong foot.

Quintessential Democratic insider Robert Strauss has been asked for guidance.

House Speaker Tip O'Neill and the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee chairman, California Rep. Tony Coelho, have already been talking about accommodation with the White House. Some would equate such cooperation with outright surrender; others would say O'Neill and Co. are simply waiting for the sky to fall.

Some party leaders are selling out. DNC finance chairman Peter G. Kelly, for example, has joined the lucrative lobbying firm of Reagan-Bush operatives Charles Black, Paul Manafort and Roger Stone. Earlier, Carter-Mondale Anne Wexler similarly teamed up with the charming but devotedly Republican Nancy Reynolds. Democratic politicians, it seems, know where the money's being made.

Charles Manatt and other Democratic officials are still trying to bring new special interest groups under the party's control. Asian Americans were one of Manatt's final obsessions as chairman. Need more be said?

Old notions and party hacks stand in the way of a new and different political movement. Now that the Democrats have a new house, it's time to change the furniture.

1985, Field Newspaper Syndicate



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Forum

Board believes in autonomy

In the Feb. 1 Technician opinion, the Publications Authority was depicted by the writer as being determined to "dictate" KNC normal operation decisions made by the station manager. According to many students' opinions I've heard during my three years as an at-large member of the Authority, I've come to the conclusion many students believe we have an obligation to do so. However, if the writer will recall, only one member of the Pub Board made such a motion at the Jan. 31 meeting, and that motion was vehemently opposed by all others present. Instead, the Board demonstrated its strong belief in WKNC's right to solve this problem internally in passing by acclamation a motion stating the station do so.

I apologize for frightening the writer, but the Board, wanting to show strong support for the staff of "Midnight Affair," felt the need to hold this meeting and to make its recommendation. "Making decisions concerning the internal working of any publication" is not the purpose of the Pub Board. Even though we may show "little interest

in the day-to-day operations of many of the publications," the at-large members of the Board greatly appreciate the consequences of dictating policy to any publication

Steven R. Shrum
Chairman, Publications Authority

Churches help poor, needy

This is in response to Laura Oliver's Forum letter in Wednesday's Technician. She attempts to say that our current administration's policies claim to be moral, while in fact they are immoral in their treatment of the poor. She even says that Christians are wrong when they "blindly" support President Reagan's policies. However, she truncates CBS by omitting some important facts, in this case about the Bible.

Has she forgotten the verse in the Bible that says, "The poor you will always have with you?" Or is she just ignoring this because it doesn't fit into her peaceful picture of Jesus floating down to earth to rescue the poor? Doesn't she know that

Jesus really came down to earth to die for our sins?

Poverty is an incurable problem that will always exist, though this does not mean that we can be lackadaisical in our support of the poor. It is the churches' responsibility to minister to the needs of the unfortunate. The government's true purpose is not to rescue the poor but to "minister to them that do good and avenge for the wrath they that do evil" (Romans 13:3). If Laura wants to refer to the Bible, then I challenge her to discuss the first eight verses of Romans chapter 13, verses that tell of government's true purpose as an authority set up by God.

It is ironic that Laura refers to our "ridiculous perverted ideas of justice and morality." This preposterous statement shocks me because I am also a follower of Jesus Christ, yet the Bible is firmly supportive of the stands on moral issues that our president and his administration take. Praise God for President Reagan and the fact that Christians are aware of his defense of our religious liberty! I hope Christians will pray that Laura will see the errors in her thinking. Anyone who claims to be a follower of Christ, yet speaks of President Reagan's "perverted ideas of morality," is definitely confused.

Jeff Sikes
FR LAF

Columnists talk of coming music, comedy at Stewart Theatre

Ellen: Due to the enormous amount of letters we've received on our last column...

Stu: Yeah, someone left a note on my door one day.

Ellen: Yeah, well anyway, we've been asked to write a regular column.

Stu: We're not at liberty to say by whom.

Ellen: Guess what's coming to Stewart Theatre this week?

Stu: Wait! Don't tell me, the Bulgarian Brass Quartet and their trained dancing bear.

Ellen: No! It's the Budweiser Comedy Shop Tour with Steven Wright, Sean Morey, and Paul Clay.

Stu: Great! That's right up my alley. I saw Steve Wright on the Tonight Show last Thursday night. He was great.

Ellen: The other two comedians should be great, too. One of these guys, Sean Morey, juggles a head of lettuce, an M&M and a chicken all at once.

Stu: I hope it's not a real chicken.

Ellen: The other comedian, Paul Clay, has his own unique

STU & ELLEN

Entertainment Columnists

brand of Southern humor that he developed playing in "redneck bars and hoity-toity social gatherings." He claims to be able to use the words "y'all" and "jello" in the same sentence. The show will be at Stewart Theatre on Tuesday, Feb. 5, at 8 p.m. The tour is sponsored by the UAB and will only cost \$3 for students or \$5 for Raleigh vagrants.

Stu: What else is coming to Stewart Theatre - Oh cultural beacon of my life?

Ellen: The Dorian Wind Quintet is coming Sunday, Feb. 10, at 8 p.m.

Stu: Weren't they the quintuplets born at Duke two years ago?

Ellen: No, critics say they are "chamber music as it was meant to be heard. From the classical to the contemporary... they demonstrated unflinching cohesive-ensemble work."

Stu: Now it's time for our reader mailbag. We have a letter from Geoffrey Neal, freshman, PAMS.

Ellen: But he's standing right here.

Stu: Like I said, in the letter Geoff asks: "Wasn't the Dorian Wind Quintet recognized in Time magazine?" It was? Oh... Yes, it certainly was.

Ellen: You can't pass up the opportunity to see a great wind quintet. Remember it's free for State students and a guest with a registration card.

Geoff: Just knock on my door when you're leaving.

Ellen: I told you he was standing here.

Stu: Well fine, he should have written a letter.

Ellen: Enough about letters. Let's talk about the great

show by the Preservation Hall Jazz Band. They'll be playing Saturday, Feb. 9, at 8 p.m. These New Orleans musicians don't play Dixieland or "straw hat" music. They play "a creative amalgam of marches, quadrilles, blues, spirituals and ragtime."

Stu: Preservation Hall? Don't they dress up in Santa suits and collect money on street corners?

Ellen: No, that's the Salvation Army. Preservation Hall is a house that was built in New Orleans in 1750. Today, New Orleans jazz is preserved there. The hands play there while not on tour.

Stu: I guess it will be better than the classical music. At least jazz has some life to it.

Ellen: It only costs \$6 for students. If you have any questions about the events we've talked about, call 737 3104 (Stewart Theatre Box Office).

Stu: See ya in the funny papers.

University attempts to recruit, retain, graduate black students

(continued from page 1)

Team of 10 upperclassmen who are responsible for monitoring the progress of freshman engineering students.

"They meet once a month and have rap sessions. They act as liaisons between the student and me," Pettis said.

Wandra Hill is in the process of forming a society for black physical and mathematical scientists.

Clark said the second problem the study found was a reluctance among black students to find aid when problems arose.

"Black students will not seek help as often as whites because they think something is wrong with them," Clark said.

Pettis contends the situation is improving.

"There was a stigma at first about using the tutorial programs because it was thought only blacks used it. They soon found out that more white students were using it," he said, "and interest increased."

PAMS has set up a chemistry problem-solving session taught by black graduate students.

"When you teach the one (tutorial session) for all students, the black students won't ask questions," said Associate Dean Bob Bereman.

He said the revamping of Chemistry 101 has helped the retention level of all students.

"A lot of the concerns are brought about by the retention level of black students, and everybody

has benefited as a result of it," Bereman said.

The department is also planning to expand the CSC 101 and 102 progression to three semesters.

The third problem found by the study is the need to have a sense of pride in one's culture.

The Black Student's Board, supported by the Union Activities Board, is responsible for organizing events designed for the black community.

Susan Smith, chairman of the board, said the board has sponsored the Martin Luther King commemoration ceremony, the annual Pan-American festival and Alex Haley's Feb. 11 appearance on campus.

The board occasionally helps black organizations who need funds, she said.

State also has a Society of Afro-American Culture, headed by Curtis Hamilton.

"We basically try to promote black culture here on campus," Hamilton said.

Some of the society's events include a black leadership retreat, a black recognition banquet and involvement in the Jim Hunt campaign and voter registration drives.

Clark said a fourth problem is the importance for black students to have strong role models.

The Afro-American Symposium, held each summer for incoming freshmen, gives new students a chance to meet other blacks here on campus and to go over some of the problems that might arise.

"It's a good chance for

them to see a black face who has made it," Pettis said.

Clark said it is difficult for blacks to adjust to an often racist environment.

"Sometimes it's racism overt, sometimes it's covert," Clark said.

(See "University," page 6)

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Sports

Grapplers rout Cavs, Dukes

Tim Peeler
Sports Writer

The Wolfpack's 14th ranked wrestling team enjoyed its weekend in Virginia, crushing Virginia Saturday and James Madison Sunday.

The Pack made use of seven wins in 10 bouts to snowball Virginia, 24-10, then handed James Madison its first defeat of the season, 34-9.

State remains unbeaten in the ACC with a 50

league mark, while the Cavaliers skidded to 1-1 in the conference and 2-1 overall. The Dukes fell to 13-11.

The Wolfpack, 16-5 overall, cruised through both matches, losing only five bouts during the entire trip.

Senior Greg Fatool, ranked sixth nationally in the 167-pound division, gained his fifth pin and second technical fall of the season to lift his team-leading record to 22-2.

Senior John Connelly (177, 10-4-2), who has been plagued with knee injuries most of the year, made a successful return to the mats with two wins.

State's next match will be Thursday when it hosts a strong North Carolina team in Reynolds Coliseum.

State 34, James Madison 9
118 - Bower (JM) dec. Best, 8:8; 126 - Wentz (S) dec. Widner, 10:1; 134 - Hershey (S) pinned Gunning, 6:22; 142

150 - Turner (S) dec. Gentile, 7:2; 158 - Murray (S) won by disq. over Kurlander; 167 - Fatool (S) tech. pin over Fitzgerald; 177 - Connelly (S) dec. Whitacre, 6:2; 190 - Lombardo (S) dec. Rice, 6:4; Hwt. - Stanton (JM) pinned Keith, 6:04.

State 24, Virginia 10
118 - Hauser (V) dec. Best, 12:11; 126 - Wentz (S) dec. Blaha, 9:4; 134 - Hershey (S) dec. Felthousen, 5:1; 142 - Parr (V) dec. Cesari, 9:1; 150 - Turner (S) dec. Fishbn, 4:0; 158 - Murray (S) dec. Fair, 7:6; 167 - Fatool (S) pinned Wagner, 0:40; 177 - Connelly (S) dec. Dillon, 7:2; 190 - Lombardo (S) dec. Campana, 6:2; Hwt. - Miller (V) dec. Keith, 5:3.

Bulldogs collar Pack gymnasts

Mike Grizzard
Sports Writer

Georgia placed four gymnasts over the 50 point plateau and took advantage of several State miscues en route to a 263.50-252.30 dual meet victory Saturday night in Carmichael Gym.

Bulldog junior Scott Price registered only one score below 9.0 to capture the all-around title. His winning total of 53.70 edged Wolfpack co-captains Jamie Carr and John Cooney, who finished second and third with respective scores of 53.45 and 51.85. Georgia's Kenny

Cook was fourth with a 51.20 total. The Bulldog's lone senior, Mark Ewers, finished fifth at 51.15.

The meet began in exciting fashion with several spectacular routines in the floor exercise event. Carr earned a 9.3 for his acrobatics and Cooney received a mark of 9.0. However, Bulldog co-captain Tim Waggoner registered a 9.55 to win the event.

State stayed within striking distance until suffering leadowns in the parallel bars and vaulting. "We hit pretty good on the first few events," said Pack mentor Sam Schuh, "but parallel bars and

vaulting killed us. I think we can be as good as what Georgia scored today by working on those events."

Price led Georgia to narrow margins in pommel horse and still rings with event-high scores of 9.1 and 9.0, respectively. Cook claimed the individual title in vaulting with a mark of 9.3. Carr finished strong for the Wolfpack by winning the final two events. The Pack junior won the parallel bars with an 8.6 score and took the high bar title with a mark of 9.4.

The Pack entered the meet with only a six-man lineup but was able to

replicate its score of the first meet.

"We scored the same as we did last week and had to replace a junior with a freshman (Carey Cunningham)," said Schuh. "I thought Carey did a good job."

Another freshman aiding the Pack's consistent performance was William Goldfarb. Goldfarb accumulated a point total of 48.50 with his best effort coming on the pommel horse. "He's coming along," said Schuh.

Rounding out the scoring for the Wolfpack was sophomore Joey Saccio, who tallied a 49.80.

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This is your chance to get your picture in the class section of the 1985 Agromeck and be remembered by everyone who buys the book. It is also a chance to get pictures for your resume. Show up during the first few days for no wait or sitting charge.

1985 YEARBOOK SALE

All this week you may pre-purchase the 1985 Agromeck for only \$10. The books will be on sale in the north lobby of the Student Center from 11 to 1 all this week. The Agromeck is the complete yearbook of North Carolina State University and covers the activities and events of each year. Reserve your copy before they sell out again!

Yearbook Pictures

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February 4-20

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Bogues-led Deacons mug Wolfpack, 91-64



Staff photo by Marshall Norton

Rudd and Garber clamp the 'D' on 'E'.

Pack sinks, Middies claim WRAL crown

Deron Johnson
Sports Writer

As the saying goes, "All good things must come to an end." That is exactly what happened Sunday as State's men's soccer team relinquished its two year hold on the Budweiser-WRAL Soccer Classic crown. The Wolfpack was eliminated by arch-rival North Carolina in the quarter-finals 1-0.

As State and other national powers fell by the wayside, the Midshipmen of Navy surfaced as the tournament's third champion. Navy topped Long Island University 1-0 on the strength of defender Tony Fernandez's second-half goal and tournament MVP Harry Schmidt's sensational play at goalkeeper.

Ironically, Navy was the only team of the tourney's 10 participants to lose all four of games in Saturday's round-robin play, including a 4-0 defeat at the hands of the Pack.

Navy, which went into Sunday's play seeded fifth in the WRAL bracket, promptly upended Duke, the number two seed in the Bud bracket, in its first game of the day.

Most of the 3000 spectators expected the contest to be a laugher but the underdog Navy team edged the Blue Devils 3-2. Surely Navy would be beaten in the semi-finals against WRAL top-seed Brooklyn College.

BC had handed State its first loss in tournament history on Saturday when it scored the game's only

Tim Peeler
Sports Writer

GREENSBORO - When a team suffers an unexpected thrashing like the Pack did Saturday, the losing coach is usually asked the obvious: "Did anything good come out of this?"

In keeping with his reputation, Wolfpack coach Jim Valvano never hesitated to find consolation after Tyrone Bogues and his band of insolent Demon Deacons ran amok over the shy-shooting Pack, 91-64.

"Yeah," he responded, "it was an afternoon game. That means it didn't ruin my whole day. Now I'll be able to get some sleep tonight."

Valvano and company, who dwindled to fourth in the ACC with a 4-4 record (12-7 overall), certainly got the distasteful proceedings over with in a hurry.

The game was decided early, with Wake (4-3, 13-6

easing its way to a 21-point first-half lead. If anyone doubted that the diminutive Deacons were primed to pluck the Pack, their suspicions were quickly dispelled when Ernie Myers gained control of the opening tap and promptly turned it over. The next indication came when Kenny Green's shadowing footsteps caused Spud Webb to miss an uncontested dunk in front of the Greensboro Coliseum and national television audience.

Unfortunately for State, the day's events only got worse.

The matchup of interest was of the league's two smallest players, 5-6 Webb and 5-3 Bogues.

Though both were among the team leaders in scoring, the Day of the Dwarf belonged to Bogues, who belittled the Pack on his way to a career-high 20 points and searing 82 percent from the floor. Webb

managed 18 points to head State scorers.

Bogues, the nation's smallest player, combined with ACC player-of-the-year candidate, Kenny Green, to dominate State's every move. Green, who contributed 10 rebounds to the Deacons' effort, led all scorers with 21 points.

Wake eliminated the Pack's obvious height advantage by erecting a stonewall zone to force State to shoot from the outside. Lorenzo Charles was, as usual, double- and triple-teamed throughout the contest and scored only 11 points, nearly nine points off his average. More significantly, most of his shots were from the outside - his only inside baskets were two Spud-fed alley-oop dunks.

"We didn't come out excited," Charles said in reference to State's poor performance. "We just played flat."

Valvano analyzed the



Staff photo by Marshall Norton

Quentin Jackson and Co. were floored by the Deacons' Bogues-Green combination.

game more accurately.

"They kicked our butts," he said. "I thought Wake was brilliant. They were ready to play and emotional."

"Tyrone Bogues was

super, and Kenny Green was great. From the opening tap to the final buzzer, we didn't do much right, and they didn't do much wrong."

And all this happened, for the second week in a

row, on national TV.

For now, Coach V's rollercoasting Pack must put this disaster behind and look forward to Clemson Wednesday - in a non-televvised contest.

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Women tankers win, men bow to UT

Phil Pitchford
Sports Writer

State's women's swimming team won their first meet ever against Tennessee, 74-66, in Knoxville Saturday, but the men lost 84-29. Both teams are now 7-2.

State coach Don Easterling said the women "had some good swims and made some breakthroughs, but the men never got into it. It was one of the most disappointing losses I have ever had."

Much of Easterling's dismay came from the fact that the Pack swam faster the previous weekend in all but five races. That is, "if they had swam against Tennessee the way we did against South Carolina, we

would have won the meet," Easterling said.

Women
State 74, Tennessee 66
200 medley relay - Tennessee, 1:49.02; 1,000 free - Tricia Butcher (S), 10:11.81; 200 free - Susan Butcher (S), 1:53.2; 100 back - DeKraay (S), 1:09.87; 100 breast - Burgess (S), 1:58; 200 fly - Williams (S), 2:08.08; 50 free - Dreisler (S), 24.29; 1-meter diving - Anthony (T), 296.85; 100 free - Dreisler (T), 52.83; 200 back - Erasmus (T), 2:11.88; 200 breast - Burgess (T), 2:28.13; 500 free - Tricia Butcher (S), 4:57; 100 fly - Williams (S), 57.75; 3-meter diving - Metko (S), 277.05; 200 IM - Erasmus (T), 2:11.99; 400 free relay - Tennessee, 3:35.25.

Men
Tennessee 84, State 29
400 medley relay - Tennessee, 3:26.72; 1,000 free - Harris (T),

9:25.7; 200 free - Robertson (T), 1:39.19; 50 free - Anderson (T), 29.97; 200 IM - Tsuchiya (T), 1:51.71; 1-meter diving - Hagan (S), 294.83; 200 fly - DiLalla (T), 1:52.57; 100 free - Robertson (T),

45.73; 200 back - Shields (T), 1:54.13; 500 free - Harris (T), 4:28.72; 3-meter diving - Magnarini (T), 311.025; 200 breast - Sanocki (T), 2:04.03; 400 free relay - Tennessee, 3:21.33.

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86 Chevy Shortbed, 357 - 1989 engine. Attractive. Buy at \$1200, call 851-1111 after 6 pm.

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Miscellaneous

Integrity will have its first open-house meeting Thursday, February 7, at 3:30 p.m. Created to minister to the needs of lesbians and gays, their families, friends, and other interested people, our organization is a vehicle for social outreach by lesbians and gays to the entire community. While affiliated with the Episcopal Church, we welcome and encourage the attendance of people of all religious and sexual orientations. Please join us at the Episcopal Student Center, 505 Alexander Drive, with suggestions for how we can best serve the greater Triangle community.

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USE TECHNICIAN CLASSIFIEDS

University attempts to recruit, retain, graduate black students

(continued from page 3) Pettis said his students rarely come into contact with racism in the classroom.

"Very seldom does a student come into my office and say the professor is racist. The students are very fair."

"What we have now are second generation problems, things that are psychological and mental," Pettis said.

Clark said the final problem is being able to identify leadership potential in non-traditional ways.

"If you went into a black community as a white, how would you identify leadership or potential? If you had to choose who would

be successful, what would you look for? The bottom line is you would have to know a little bit more about the people you're looking at," he said.

"This institution would endorse and be supportive of any program that would bring about a better understanding between the races," he added.

"The bottom line is that we are trying to talk about a set of values and really the ideals of America. We need to make sure the best educated can deal with today's values."

"Dignity. Emphasis on character not class."

"Justice for all, not justice for some."

comparing companies. Especially important for the students interested in summer and permanent employment. Time is 7:30 pm.

The Archery Club will meet in room 211 on the field, depending on weather, at 5:00 Thursday. A firm on bow hunting will be shown.

The Biochemistry Club is meeting on Monday, Feb. 4th at 7:00pm in the 126A Pod. We will be discussing the beak sale and the trip to R.T.P. Please attend.

The Department of Engineering Cooperative Education and General Motors Corporation invite you to an information seminar on February 19, 1985, from 4:00 pm in the Blue Room on the 4th floor of the University Student Center. All engineering students are encouraged to attend and explore the opportunities offered by General Motors and Cooperative Education.

The International Relations Club will meet at 3:30pm on Tuesday, February 5 in Winston G101 to develop its Spring program and Model Security Council participation. Come and get involved!

The Outing Club Meeting will be held at 7:00pm in rm. 233 of Carmichael Gym. We will be planning future trips. Backpacking, Kayaking, Rockclimbing, Canoeing, Bicycling, Camping, etc. New members Welcome!

The Triangle Chapter of the National Association for Professional Saleswomen (NAPS) will meet Thursday, February 7th from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Raleigh Hilton on Hillsborough Street. The speaker will be Mr. Vern Varnen, Branch Manager, Wang Laboratories, Inc. on "A Man's Perspective". For more information and reservations contact Mary Mann 847-1716 or Fay Crumpler 469-2335. Cost \$5.00.

Thursday Worship, 7:00pm, Baptist Student Center (across from Hill Library). Singing, friendship, special music, prayers and communication. All students Welcome.

TAPPI meeting on Wed. Feb. 6th. Steve Warren of Accuray will be speaking on career selection and

meeting before test, so all members please attend.

AGROMECK photo sittings are being held Feb. 4-22. Sign up now outside 3123 Student Center for your appointment. There are a limited number of spots. 737-2409 info.

AIAA: All interested students are invited to attend the annual Gripe Session of the American Inst. of Aeronautics and Astronautics. The meeting will be Tuesday, Feb 5 at 7:30 in 1403 Broughton. Come prepared - bring a problem! Refreshments will be served. Call Brad Hazard at 469-3251 for info.

ALS Leadership Seminar - Free Feb. 7, 7 pm 2722 Boston - Topics - Leadership - Chancellor Caldwell and co-sponsor Bob Parnes. Required - Ag. Council. All interested invited. Refreshments afterwards.

Collegiate 4-H Club Meeting Thurs, Feb 7, 7pm 308 Ricks Hall.

College Republican meeting, Tuesday, Feb. 5, 8:30 pm, Board Room of Student Center. Workshop on parliamentary procedure, planning for Spring Convention, and Agromeck picture taken. New and prospective members welcome.

Dr. David McClintock, Visiting Associate Professor of Political Science and Public Administration NCSU, will be speaking on "INTERNATIONAL POLICY OF FOOD DISTRIBUTION" on Thursday, Feb. 14, 1985, at 12:30 pm at the 4th floor of the Student Center at North Carolina State University. The forum is sponsored by the Presbyterian University Ministry. Admission is free.

FOR ADULT STUDENTS AND ALUMNI: CAREER PLANNING WORKSHOP. Sponsored by Placement Center. For individuals not sure of future direction or contemplating career change. Meets Feb. 12 and 19, 6:30-8:30 pm. Call Carol Schroeder, ext. 2396 for information.

French Summer Program: Information Meeting on February 7th at 4pm in Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre. For more information, call the Foreign Language Dept. at 2475.

From "Hot Atlanta" meet NCSU Alumnus "Pooh-Bear" Tuesday night

Crier

A limited number of 1984 AGROMECKS will be on sale this week only from 11:11 M-F in the Lobby of the Student Center. 1985 books may also be purchased here. Call 737-2409 for info.

Accounting Society meets Wednesday, February 6, at 6:30 in G107 Link. Ernst and Whinney, a Big Eight Accounting Firm, will have a presentation on Computers in Auditing. All accounting students are welcome.

AED, Pre-Med/Pre-Dent Club meeting 7:00pm, Tues, Feb. 5 in 2722 Boston. Representative from Kaplan Education at Center will administer a mini-MCAT. All persons welcome. Short business

meeting before test, so all members please attend.

AGROMECK photo sittings are being held Feb. 4-22. Sign up now outside 3123 Student Center for your appointment. There are a limited number of spots. 737-2409 info.

AIAA: All interested students are invited to attend the annual Gripe Session of the American Inst. of Aeronautics and Astronautics. The meeting will be Tuesday, Feb 5 at 7:30 in 1403 Broughton. Come prepared - bring a problem! Refreshments will be served. Call Brad Hazard at 469-3251 for info.

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