

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LXVI, Number 56

Friday, February 8, 1985 Raleigh, North Carolina

Phone 737-2411/2412

Weather

Fair with high in the upper 30s
Low in the teens High Saturday
around 40.

Martin opposes hike of N.C. drinking age

Raleigh, N.C. (UPI) — Gov. Jim Martin said Thursday he opposes raising the drinking age to 21 despite an ultimatum from Congress to raise the age or lose millions of dollars in federal highway money.

"I'm personally not in favor of raising the age for beer from 19 to 21," Martin told reporters.

But Martin predicted the General Assembly will raise the age for fear of losing money for needed highway improvements, mostly new construction on the state's interstates. Rep.

Dan Lilley, D-Lenoir, introduced a bill in the House this week to stop anyone younger than 21 from drinking alcohol by July.

In North Carolina, the drinking age is 19 for beer and wine and 21 for liquor. To comply with Congress' mandate and keep the federal road money, North Carolina must raise the drinking age for all alcohol by October 1986.

Legislators said if they don't raise the drinking age, North Carolina

could lose about \$30 million in the first two years after the deadline.

"It would save lives and save property and reduce the amount of alcohol consumption, but the real thrust is we would lose \$30 million over the first two years," Lilley said.

"If we don't go to it, I just don't believe the taxpayers paying the tax on gasoline want to give up that kind of money as badly as we need it to help our highways," he said.

(see 'Martin,' page 2)



Freshman Best finds the going tough against nationally ranked Palacios.

Staff photo by Fred Woolard

Grapplers slam Heels, 25-12

Tim Peeler
Sports Writer

Led by outstanding performances by freshmen lightweights Bill Hershey and Joe Cesari, State's 12th-ranked matmen slammed 14th-ranked North Carolina Thursday night, 25-12.

Unlike the last meeting between these two ACC rivals, the Wolfpack's lower weight classes stayed even with the Tar Heels, enabling the heavyweights to open a dominating margin.

With the win, State remains undefeated in ACC action with a 6-0 record and improves to 17-5 overall. North Carolina slides to 2-2 and 9-7.

Coach Bob Guzzo's Pack has now defeated Coach Bill Lam's Tar Heels in nine of their last 10 meetings.

After North Carolina won a tech-

nical fall and a decision in the first two bouts, Hershey (now 12-5) took a 6-5 decision in the 134-pound bout over Gene Stautlers. Stautlers had been ranked ninth nationally earlier in the year.

The turning point of the match came in the 142-pound bout, where Cesari (10-9) pinned Matt King at the 5:38 mark.

"Cesari came from behind to really get us going," Guzzo said. "Joe lost when we wrestled at Chapel Hill. He did a fine job in coming back in this match."

Carolina's Rob Koll, ranked ninth nationally, took a 3-0 decision from Scott Turner in the 142-pound division.

The rest of the match belonged to State, which took the last five matches to bury the Tar Heels.

Chuck Murray (14-9-2), who tied with Carolina's Joe Sylvestro the last

time the two met, defeated him this time 8-6 in the 158-pound bout.

At 167, sixth-ranked senior Gregg Fatool (23-2) took an easy major decision over Dave Upshaw, 12-2.

The match ended with Wolfpack decisions by the 177-pounder John Connelly (11-4-2), 190-pounder Mike Lombardo (20-6) and heavyweight Garrett Keith (13-12).

Guzzo was thrilled by his team's inspired effort.

"To beat a team of this caliber is great," he said. "Even the kids who lost did a fine job. They really showed what the team concept of wrestling is all about."

"This was one of the most pleasing wins I've ever been associated with here at N.C. State."

State puts its undefeated league record on the line when it travels to perennially strong Clemson Tuesday.

Sailing Club, Ski Club receive over \$750 each

Authority gives funds to clubs

John Price
Staff Writer

The Sports Club Authority determined its allotments for the spring semester in meeting Wednesday, awarding over \$750 to two clubs.

The funds available included \$3,200 from a recent Student Senate allocation and \$2,316.50 from last semester's budget.

"We don't expect to get more funding from the Intramurals Department this year," said Shannon Carson, SCA chairman and student body president.

"However, we will try to get the allotment from the Athletic De-

partment doubled next year, he said.

The SCA allocated \$950.50 to the Sailing Club for emergency sailboat repairs and trailer tires. The club had requested \$2,505.90.

The Ski Club received \$786 for traveling and skiing expenses after requesting \$2,466.

Carson said the controversy over the Senate funding for the Ski Club "was a mixup with a new club unaware with sports club policy. All (sports) clubs and subsequent (sports) clubs will come to the SCA for funding."

In other business, the SCA awarded:

- \$610 to the Ice Hockey Club for ice time and referees — \$4,566.24 requested.

- \$561 to Rugby Football for travel expenses and State patches for jerseys — \$1,166 requested.

- \$505 to the Bowling Club for match costs and Southern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference fees — \$1,387 requested.

- \$500 to the Water Ski Club for travel expenses — \$1,250 requested.

- \$495 to the Lacrosse Club for referee and equipment costs — \$1,000 requested.

- \$400 to the Women's Soccer Club for game costs — \$875 requested.

- \$380 to the Frisbee Club for travel expenses and tour dues — \$1,349 requested.

- \$380 to the Soccer Team for officials, travel and one new game ball.

Economic status of blacks, whites causes racism

Mark Bumgardner
Staff Writer

The causes of racism in America, according to sociology professor Richard Dela Fave, is the difference between the economic status of blacks and whites.

"Racism," Dela Fave said, "is a system of ideas that tries to do two things at once. It tries to exempt a group of individuals and then tries to justify it."

"The only way we are going to get rid of racism is to reduce the economic inequalities between blacks and whites," he said.

According to *The Anatomy of Racial Attitudes* by Richard Apostle, whites' explanations for racial dissimilarities fall into one, or more, of five major categories. These categories, from largest to smallest, are:

- the individualists, who "believe that racial differences are the result of choices made by individuals"

- the environmentalists, who "do not blame blacks for their relative deprivation" but rather, blame the deprivation on many years of oppression blacks have been forced to endure

- the radicals, who believe "whites are responsible for the relative deprivations suffered by blacks"

- the geneticists, who "account for racial differences as arising from black genetic inferiority"

- the supernaturalists, who "believe God created the races differently" and "are not disposed to undo God's handiwork"

Dela Fave said individualists pose the most serious problem. "Their attitude is 'I made it; you can too,'" he said.

"Actually, many blacks are making it," he said. "The problem is there are a larger number who are falling behind."

Dela Fave estimates that at least

40 percent of all black children are raised in poverty.

According to *American Sociological Review*, the 1975 median income for blacks was only 62 percent of that of whites.

More startling is ASR's finding that among black and white males with similar characteristics (i.e. education, experience, occupation), the white male makes an average of \$2,300 more (in 1974 dollars) than the black male.

Dela Fave agreed with the magazine's discovery of job discrimination. "Our system does not provide full employment," he said. "That leaves the question of 'Who's going to be left holding the stick?' and people tend to look out for their own."

"As long as there is not a shortage of labor, the possibility of discrimination is very tempting," he said.

"Most people do not think of themselves as oppressors. We (whites) benefit from a system that

appropriates wealth disproportionately," he said.

Dela Fave explained why many blacks have not been able to "pull themselves up by their boot straps."

"The way blacks were treated (in North America) was categorically different from the way Europeans were treated. The inequalities among blacks were perpetuated illegally by slavery," he said.

Dela Fave said blacks had one major opportunity to free themselves from their economic plight. From the late 1800s to World War I, America experienced unprecedented growth. Blacks, however, were unable to make widespread gains because of an influx of European immigrants.

"Suppose there was no shortage of cheap labor during this time," he speculated. "Suppose those were blacks developing the railways and working in the factories. What would have happened to the value of black labor?" he said.

two-point win over Houston in the 1983 NCAA Championship.

"I don't think there is a word in the Webster Dictionary to describe that feeling," he said. "It made all those hours of practicing ball worth it. After that year, I'll never give up on anything again."

"The only regret I have is we didn't make it back for the brickyard party."

Although he won't be on the court next year, Gannon will be on campus, student-teaching history.

After student teaching he says he hopes either to attend graduate school in sports administration or play professional basketball in Europe.

Gannon's long term goal is to be a university basketball coach.



Comedy Show

Nationally known comedian Steven Wright appeared Tuesday night in Stewart Theatre as part of "The Budweiser Comedy Show Tour" sponsored by the UAB. See story p. 3.

Staff photo by Bob Thomas

Gannon balances successful academic, basketball careers

Kathy Kyle
Assistant News Editor

"I'm just a college student who's trying to play basketball and get the most of my years," says Terry Gannon, who for the second consecutive year has been selected to the District 3 Academic All-America team and is now automatically nominated for the national academic team.

The awards neatly framed and displayed on one wall of his Kings Row apartment tell part of the story of how the senior: Academic All-American, NCAA Champion, Nike-NIT all-star.

Memories. Lots of them. But to Gannon, that's all they are.

"I've had my name in the paper for scoring 20 points in a basketball game but never getting an A on a test," Gannon said during an interview Monday night after a regular team practice.

"There's a problem in society where there is such an emphasis put on basketball that you can get lost in it."

Gannon said that there are many players who believe basketball is more important than school.

"After five years and not getting a degree, they have nothing to show for those years, except some newspaper clippings," Gannon said.

"It's tough when all your life you're told that you're an important person because of what you've done on the basketball court."

How does he, or any other college athlete, find enough time to study?

Gannon considered the question for a moment as he tore a white Styrofoam cup into pieces and neatly put the pieces into the cup.

"If you structure your time, there is enough time to do both," he said. "I'm not a genius; the classroom doesn't come easy to me. I've been successful because I've been able to structure my time. I've studied on buses, airplanes and in hotel rooms," he said.

"If I have a game Wednesday, I can't let it affect me on the test on Thursday."

What makes Terry Gannon a good student and a varsity basketball player? Part of it is hard work. The rest seems to be faith.

"There are certain things that transcend basketball," Gannon said. "My family and God are the two most important things to me."

"It's not a great thing in itself (basketball), but it helps us to help others."

As an exceptional student-athlete, Gannon has been asked to appear in various commercials. Gannon participated in the Muscular Dystrophy Telethon and appeared in a commercial shown during the 1985 Fiesta Bowl: "Get High on Sports, Not Drugs."

Gannon's most famous game was the Wolfpack's



Senior guard Terry Gannon has succeeded at State both on the court and in the classroom.

Inside

Campus free (extended) weekend calendar. Entertainment, page 3.

Pack hopes to break trend, sting Stangs on national tube. Sports, page 5.

Women cagers warm up for Heels with smoking of Clemson. Sports, page 6.

Correction

The Gennereilli Tapes will be shown tonight at 7 p.m. in Link G107.

"I'm not saying that racial inequalities will disappear. Maybe in three or four generations," he said.

NEWS IN BRIEF

London paper says Chernenko had heart attack but survived

London (UPI) — President Konstantin Chernenko suffered a heart attack but was "brought back from the dead" by doctors after his heart stopped beating, *The Standard Newspaper* said Thursday.

The London evening newspaper, which last year reported the death of Chernenko's predecessor, Yuri Andropov, several hours before the Kremlin announced it, said the latest report came from "a source we can rely on."

The report was not, however, by Viktor Louis, a Soviet

journalist whose dispatches are considered authoritative reflections of the Soviet leadership.

In a front page report attributed to unidentified Moscow sources, *The Standard* said the 73-year-old Kremlin leader "was brought back from the dead after a massive heart attack."

The report came a day after a rare admission by a Soviet official who confirmed that Chernenko was ailing but still performing his duties.

Judge sentences policemen in the murder of Polish priest

Torun, Poland (UPI) — A judge sentenced four secret policemen Thursday to prison terms ranging from 14 to 25 years for the kidnap-murder of a dissident priest, but refused to impose the death penalty on the ringleader.

The official state news agency PAP said Capt. Grzegorz Piotrowski was ordered jailed for 25 years instead of

sentenced to death, which the prosecution had demanded for masterminding the killing of the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko.

Judge Artur Kujawa also sentenced police Col. Adam Pietruszka to 25 years for inciting the killing and handed out prison terms of 15 years to Lt. Leszek Pekala and 14 years to Lt. Waldemar Chnielewski.

The news agency did not explain why the judge refused to order Piotrowski executed, although earlier the Roman Catholic Church, which is opposed to capital punishment, had said it would appeal any hanging order.

Gunmen hijack airplane, take crew members hostage

Beirut, Lebanon (UPI) — Gunmen demanding the release of a convicted terrorist in Cyprus boarded a Cyprus Airways Airliner Thursday, took nine crew members hostage and prevented the plane from taking off, officials said.

A spokesman at Beirut's international airport said "two or three" gunmen surrounded the Boeing 707 on the runway as it prepared to leave and then boarded the aircraft.

"The army is now securing the area. I have no more details," the spokesman said.

Official Beirut radio said there were four gunmen demanding that Cypriot authorities release one of their comrades from the Hajj Hassan family who was imprisoned for "terrorist acts" on the island, 100 miles northeast of Beirut.

Customs officials arrest four men, take \$5.5 million

Kingsville, Texas (UPI) — U.S. Customs officials arrested four men for suspicion of currency smuggling and confiscated \$5.5 million in cash after they landed a small private plane at a nearby airport, authorities said.

The men were arrested Wednesday shortly after the plane landed at Kleberg County Airport, said Customs spokesman Charles Conroy. Officials said the men apparently were en route to El Salvador with the currency.

Conroy said the suspects probably would be charged Thursday with violating the Federal Currency and Foreign Transactions Reporting Act. That statute requires those carrying currency of more than \$10,000 when traveling from country to country to report to the Customs Service.

The confiscated money was in \$100 bills and was carried in 14 suitcases, Conroy said. The plane's apparent destination was El Salvador.

Conroy said the jet — a North American Sabreliner — was known to aviation authorities for being previously used for illicit activities.

Three suspects, including the pilot from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., were in the Nueces County Jail in Corpus Christi pending charges. The fourth suspect was being questioned by Customs agents about the currency, Conroy said.

Martin opposes drinking age hike

(continued from page 1)

But Martin said he doubted raising the drinking age would "substantially" reduce traffic accidents caused by alcohol.

The governor also said he resented the ultimatum from Congress.

"I think the Congress in error enacted a law that says if you don't raise it, the states lose money, Martin said. "I think it's unfair, and it's not the way to do it."

"The way to deal with drunken drivers is to deal with drunken drivers, to crack down regardless of what age they are," he said. "The Congress has done something I believe they shouldn't have done."

Sen. Charles Hipps, D-Haywood, said the drinking age should have been raised to 21 two years ago when a bill was submitted in the Senate.

"Is he going to lose the federal funds?" Hipps said of Martin's opposition. "Is he willing to take it out of his salary? This is a federal mandate, you might say legislation by intimidation."

Also at the news conference, Martin said he asked legislative leaders Wednesday if he could give his State of the State speech Feb. 19. He said he would submit his budget proposals about two weeks later.

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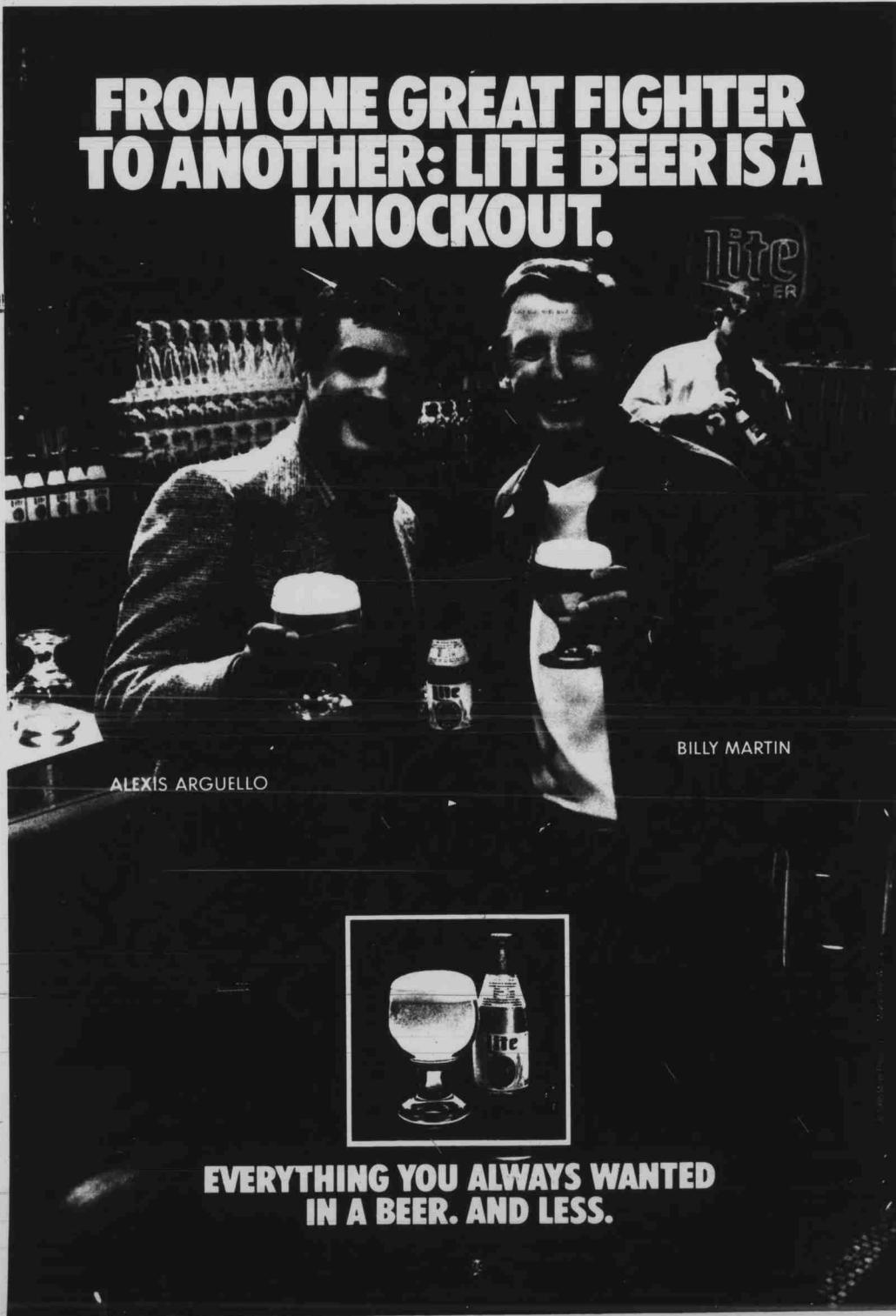
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Features

Comedians provide contrasting wit

Chrissy Cortina
Entertainment Editor

Relaxing in the top floor restaurant of the Holiday Inn Tuesday afternoon, Steven Wright sits in a wicker chair and describes why he chooses to be a comedian. "I like thinking up these weird things so I figure I might as well tell people. When I see something odd, I try to find a way to twist it into a joke."

Wright has been called "the brightest young comic since Robin Williams" by *Rolling Stone* magazine and has been compared to comedy greats like Henny Youngman and Woody Allen. His fans include David Bowie, Bianca Jagger and college students all across the country. Wright performed along with other nationally known comedians Sean Morey and Paul Clay in Stewart Theatre Tuesday night as part of The Budweiser Comedy Shop Tour.

"I like to create; I like to make the audience laugh," Wright continues. "I don't like to make them happy; I like to make them laugh."

Sitting beside Wright, comedian Paul Clay echoes Wright's ideas about comedy and creativity. "It's the same thing with me. It's a job where you get to use your creative ability."

Laughing, Clay says that he "was never prepped as a child" but "found comedy fascinating."

"I find my material from things that happen to me. I think it's sort of my duty to point out the more moronic things in the world," he continues.

Wearing a blue pull-over sweater and round wire-rimmed glasses, Clay looks like he just walked out of a high school quiz-bowl tournament. He definitely does not look like a 22-year-old comedian. Upon first meeting Clay, Wright jokingly asked him how old he was and was

shocked to find out that someone so young was such a success. Clay was recently named one of "the five funniest young comics in America" by *Showtime*.

In contrast to Clay's youthful, cheery appearance, Wright is calm, almost to the point of being morose. Sitting in old blue jeans and a sweat shirt with sleeves pulled up past his elbows, he describes how he came up with his unique routine — one-liners ("Women — can't live with 'em, can't shoot 'em") with a deadpan delivery.

"Absolutely everything that I talk about is abstract. I've been painting all my life, and I really like abstract surrealism. That's how I think — that's where the material comes from."

"The delivery came out of a combination of that's-how-I-am and stage fright. When I first started, I would come out with a totally blank face, walking around like I was lost. I'd forget my lines and take huge pauses — now I do all of that on purpose because the audience likes it."

Wright says that he likes being a comedian because "you have total control, you say whatever you want, when you want. The only structure is that you have to go onstage at a certain time. Other than that, no one tells you what to do — absolutely no one. It's a rare job and you do it for that."

Wright appeared on "The Tonight Show" for the first time in August of '82, an experience which he describes as "very nerve-wracking but very, very exciting. It was the most exciting day of my life, going on that show for the first time."

Wright's appearance on "The Tonight Show" was so successful that he was asked to appear later that week — a rare honor for



Staff photo by Bob Thomas

Comedian Paul Clay brought his fresh brand of stand-up comedy to Stewart Theatre Tuesday night. Clay was recently nominated one of the "five funniest young comedians in America" by *Showtime*.

any young comedian. He has also appeared numerous times on "The David Letterman Show."

Currently Wright has plans for an album and possibly, sometime in the future, a book and maybe even a movie which would

be "funny and sad at the same time."

Clay is currently touring but has no definite plans for the future except "to buy a ticket to Steven's movie, and maybe some popcorn."

"I sort of take things as

they come. I concentrate my efforts on one thing at a time," Clay concluded.

That's what these young men do — concentrate on one funny thing at a time.

Free Campus Entertainment

- Friday**
- International Coffeehouse (International Students Committee) Walnut Room, Student Center — 7:30 p.m.
 - Semi-Normal, Semi-Formal Dance (UAB) Cutting Board, Student Center — 8 p.m.
- Saturday**
- Preservation Hall Jazz Band (Center Stage) Stewart Theatre — 8 p.m.
 - National Driving Championship (UAB) West Fringe Lot
- Sunday**
- Dorian Woodwind Quintet (Chamber Music Series) Stewart Theatre — 8 p.m.
 - Hugh Robertson (Music Department) Ballroom, Student Center — 8 p.m.
- Monday**
- An Evening with Alex Haley (UAB Lecture Committee) Stewart Theatre — 8 p.m.

Semi-normal, semi-formal at the Cutting Board

UAB sponsors free dance

Chrissy Cortina
Entertainment Editor

The UAB will sponsor a free "Semi-normal, Semi-formal Dance" tomorrow night in the Student Center cutting board.

"The whole idea behind the dance is to dress up half-formal and half-normal," John Higdon, vice president of the UAB, said. "Something like a suit coat and a pair of shorts would

definitely be appropriate dress."

Refreshments, a DJ and a light show will be provided free of charge to State students, Higdon said.

"The whole night is going to be totally free,"

Higdon continued. "It's the cheap alternative to Ferrarri's."

"We're hoping that a lot of people will come out and have a good time," Higdon said. "The evening should be a lot of fun."



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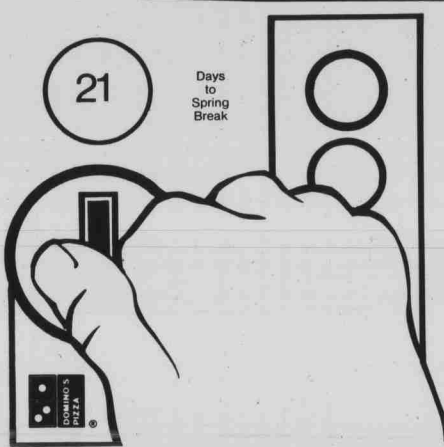
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Technician runs *Crier* once a week on Mondays and on a space available basis in the Wednesday and Friday editions. *Criers* must be submitted to the *Technician* office by Friday at 4:30 if they are to run the following Monday. *Criers* must be from a campus organization and can announce any event or meeting except fundraisers and parties. *Crier* announcements must be limited to 30 words or less. Any announcement that meets these criteria will be run in the Monday issue of *Technician*. In the event that *Technician* is not published on Monday, *Crier* will be run in the next issue of *Technician*.



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Opinion

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

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

Unnecessary news

A newspaper has several obligations to its readers: to provide coverage of newsworthy events, provide interesting and thought-provoking feature articles and provoke thought through its editorial opinions.

Thursday, *The Raleigh Times* went overboard, ignoring responsible journalism. It was guilty of nothing more than pure sensationalism in its overcoverage of Chris Washburn's troubles this year.

The *Times* printed almost two pages of articles documenting Washburn's academic shortcomings and intelligence deficiencies. Several of the articles were nothing more than simple publication of facts that have no bearing on the actual court case and serve no other purpose than to bring ridicule upon Washburn.

The *Times* circumvented the normal right of privacy of an individual by obtaining their facts from court records, documents normally open to the public and the press. The entire subject matter of the articles were Washburn's SAT scores and IQ score.

Does Washburn's intelligence pertain to the case? Certainly not.

Although the *Times* stands on legal ground, it failed on ethical ground. Running headlines demeaning Washburn's intellect is nothing but a slur of the individual.

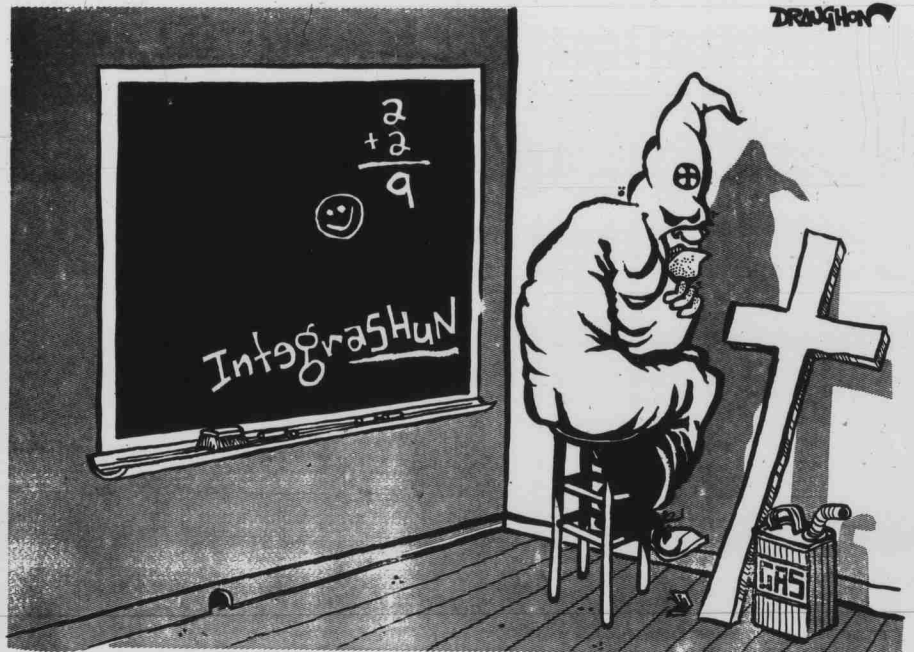
Clearly, the trial warrants coverage;

however, his school records have little correlation to a charge of breaking and entering. Maybe the *Times* is telling its readers that if Washburn had been a little smarter, he wouldn't have been caught.

Not only do the articles insult the character of Washburn, they also blemish the reputation of the university. They insinuate that State will admit any "blue chip" recruit, whatever the circumstances. However, they do not address the issue at other universities; they simply singled State out because of one athlete. Due to the unavailability of key university officials or their refusal to comment, the *Times* only showed one side of the issue, leaving readers with a slanted view.

If the *Times* wishes to cover the issue of the inadequacies of college athletics, it should do a more thorough job of reporting. Centering on one athlete without attention to all the others is not an acceptable journalistic tactic. Too many mistakes can be made when only one example is used. There are too many exceptions to the rule for the use of only one example to be an accurate statement on the entire problem.

The *Times* did respond to a controversial topic - athletes and academics - but it fails to follow through. They insulted Washburn, but in the end, they also insulted their own credibility.



Merit pay improves teaching quality

J. VORIS WILLIAMS
News Editor

The General Assembly during the next few months will consider whether improvements in the state's educational system or a revision of the tax system will be more beneficial to the citizens of North Carolina.

Unfortunately, Gov. Jim Martin's tax proposal, if approved, will reduce the amount of money with which the legislature will be able to create programs to improve the state's educational system.

One educational program initiated by Tennessee's Gov. Lamar Alexander and approved by that state's legislature in 1984 will have a significant impact on the effectiveness of the state's public school systems.

Alexander, in signing the Comprehensive Education Reform Act of 1984, has taken a vastly important step toward revitalizing the public educational system in his state. The act, which will bring more than \$1 billion in school reform to Tennessee over the next three years, creates the first state-wide, performance-based pay system for teachers in the United States.

Entering this new merit-based "career ladder" is optional for current teachers, but new employees will be required to participate. The program will offer annual bonuses of up to \$7,000 at the highest level; teachers will climb the ladder by passing state evaluations, which include classroom visits, personal interviews and assessments of their students' achievement test scores.

In addition to creating the merit pay system, the education reform act will provide funding for new computer skills programs for junior high schools, new kindergarten programs and more money for textbooks, programs for gifted students and mathematics and science programs.

For several reasons the performance-based pay system will have a significant

impact on the quality of instruction in the state.

The system will attract more intellectually-talented persons to the teaching profession and will encourage the best teachers, who might otherwise be inclined to seek higher-paying positions in administration or industry, to continue their teaching careers. Teachers are the basis upon which all educational programs are built. Since the quality of teachers has a direct impact on the effectiveness of the programs, the merit pay system will certainly have a positive effect on the state's school systems.

The evaluation process itself will elevate the quality of persons entering the teaching profession. Teachers will be assessed by peers in their field who have already been designated as "master teachers," the highest rung of the career ladder. Similar to the self-governing systems of the medical and legal professions, the evaluation process will add prestige and professionalism to the teaching field. Such professionally-oriented evaluations may give enough additional prestige to the field to encourage top students making career decisions to become teachers.

Although the education reform act creates new educational programs and provides additional funding for those already in place, the performance-based pay system is the most important aspect of the act. No amount of funding or number of programs can replace quality instruction. The new pay system will attract and retain the talented instructors needed to implement these

programs effectively. With superior teachers, the programs will be much more beneficial for students.

The merit pay system will give teachers an incentive to strive toward improving their classroom performances. This incentive is twofold. Since the citizens of Tennessee will fund the program through an increased sales tax and an entertainment tax, teachers will feel responsible to earn their padded salaries by improving their performances. Additionally, if they want to continue to progress up the career ladder, they will be compelled to better their instructional techniques. Although, ideally, teachers should require self-improvement of themselves without incentive, the merit pay will provide that extra incentive to inspire them to refine their teaching methods.

Being rewarded for extra effort will raise the morale of teachers. Personal gratification for a job well done is fine, but everyone enjoys receiving official recognition, whether verbal or monetary, for superior performance. Anyone who maintains a positive attitude toward his profession will be more effective in completing his tasks. Teachers paid on the basis of merit in the classroom will also respond to their rewards with positive attitudes and increased effectiveness.

The first state-wide, merit-based pay system for public school teachers will attract and retain superior teachers, add prestige and professionalism to the teaching field, provide incentives for teachers to improve their performances and raise the overall morale of teachers. By creating the new pay system, Tennessee's Comprehensive Education Reform Act will most definitely result in a revitalized educational system for the state. Hopefully in this session North Carolina's Legislature will follow Alexander's important initiative and will adopt a merit pay system so that the state's educational system will undergo a similar revitalization.

Welcome cagers

Technician welcomes the participants of the third annual Student Newspaper Invitational Tournament.

Today, representatives from all the student newspapers in the ACC except for *The Tiger* from Clemson, will converge on campus to wage friendly battle on the basketball court.

The Daily Tar Heel has won the tournament for two years running but we

plan to end that this year. No, Lorenzo Charles isn't a Layout Artist for us. No, we aren't planning to use him in the tournament. Jimmy V. wouldn't let us.

This year marks the first year that the staff of *Wake Forest's The Old Gold And Black* has fielded a team. *Technician* wishes them the best of luck.

Our new photographer, Alvin Battle will be shooting the Tournament for us.



Forum

Jarrett makes errors in judgment of WKNC format

Henry Jarrett, in his editorial entitled "Station Lacks Musical Diversity" in the Tuesday issue of *Technician*, has sadly mistaken the facts regarding WKNC radio programming in the Raleigh area. His assertion that WKNC plays the same format of music as WRDU and WZZU is ridiculous; these stations are generally Top 40 hits radio stations, while WKNC is one of the few album-oriented rock stations left in America. Nowhere else on the radio dial can WKNC's blend of rock, hard rock and heavy metal be found. Conservative? Hardly. WKNC takes many chances in presenting its format of music, generally considered unpopular, in competition with the numerous singles-oriented radio stations in the Triangle area. The fact that WKNC is an area ratings leader is certainly a tribute to the station and its listeners, many of whom are State students.

Jarrett claims that Raleigh needs more diversified radio programming, yet in the same editorial, he lists three radio stations (WSHA, WXDU, WXYC) that broadcast the diversified format he claims to need. What would be the point in having yet another diversified radio station when we already have three? All that a change in WKNC's format would serve to do would be to eliminate an alternative programming format for Triangle area listeners, a format that is both rare and successful. This restructuring of WKNC's format would not lead to radio diversity but instead to further radio conformity.

Steven Blake
FREE

Free blacks still weren't free

Linda O. McMurry
Assoc. Professor of History

Editor's note: This is the fourth in a series of articles sponsored by the Black Studies Board and furnished by State's History Department.

By law and custom all blacks in slave states were considered slaves unless they could prove otherwise. However, from the time of the arrival of Africans in North America in 1619, freedom and bondage existed side by side. The first Africans brought to Jamestown served limited terms of service and were freed. Thus there was a free black population even before the Mayflower arrived at Plymouth. Over the years, that population increased through emancipation in the northern states, self-purchase, free immigration, individual manumission in the South, escape and other factors. By 1860, 488,000 free blacks lived in the United States — 44 percent of them in the South.

Slavery was eventually limited to the South, but racial discrimination was not. Nowhere were free blacks treated as equal citizens. Most could not vote, testify against whites, go to public schools, serve on juries or bear arms. Nevertheless, free blacks made notable contributions in practically every field of endeavor. Phillis Wheatley's volume of poetry was the second book to be published by an American woman. Benjamin Banneker published an almanac and helped survey the territory which became

Washington, D.C. Several blacks became ministers of white congregations.

Among the greatest contributions of free blacks were their efforts in the abolitionist movement. Although white abolitionists have gotten more attention, and some abolitionist groups did not even allow blacks to join, blacks were the backbone of the movement. William Lloyd Garrison, the renowned white abolitionist, was dependent on black subscriptions and loans to publish his famous *Liberator*. The Underground Railroad, which facilitated slaves' escapes, was almost entirely black led and manned by such people as Harriet Tubman. Narratives and speeches by former slaves provided some of the most potent ammunition against the evil institution.

Towering above the other abolitionists and indeed above most people of his generation, the former slave Frederick Douglass refuted the idea of black inferiority through his genius, integrity and compassion. His books, recorded speeches and newspaper, the *North Star*, still provide some of the most compelling visions of the American dream. As he once said,

"...all I ask of the American people is that they live up to the Constitution, adopt its principles, include its spirit and enforce its provisions."

"When this is done, the wounds of my bleeding people will be healed, the chain will no longer rust their ankles, their backs will no longer be torn by the bloody lash and liberty, the glorious birthright of our common humanity, will become the inheritance of all the inhabitants of this highly favored country."

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.

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Sports

Dear Chris...

Here's another one to add to your countless collection. No, I'm not going to ask you how school's going, how's your mother or try to persuade you in any way. I'm not selling a thing. I'm just offering you a vote of confidence, as reflected from many students I've talked to.

DEVIN STEELE

Executive Sports Editor



We know the heat's been on you lately, and we realize how hard it must be to cope at this point in your life. We think you realize now that you made a mistake and are willing to put that behind you. And we will support you in your effort to put the pieces back in place.

Your sentence may seem a little harsh to you — or it may not. But it was designed as a rehabilitation program to get you, a blossoming man and potentially famous athlete, back on your feet.

Though you will have to give up some of the things you hold dear — driver's license, freedom, hard-earned cash — we believe you realize it's the best thing you can do for yourself as well as for society. We feel you can have a positive impact on all the people you come in contact with during your public service, mostly the people who have made wrong turns of their own and are paying for it.

There may be times when peer pressure gets in the way of your doing right or wrong, but we trust you have the ability to distinguish between the two. Public scrutiny, which you have grown up with, will be especially intense now. Just take the negative criticism in stride and dedicate yourself to a "mission" to prove the doubters wrong. You can show 'em, Chris.

When you became one of us — "married" us for a while, so to speak — the unwritten feeling was that we would help each other for better or worse. And we want to help you in this troubled time in any way possible. If you have a problem that you can't work out yourself, just ask for our advice or for help in the classroom or elsewhere. We feel you are just as much a part of us now as you've always been.

Many of us would envy your prospective million-dollar status, so you should feel very fortunate to be so blessed. As they say, you have to taste defeat before you fully understand success. And now that you've taken a fall, we hope you will appreciate all of that God-given talent.

So, Chris, just look at your situation. Look at who you are, where you're going and the impact you're going to have on so many people.

We have faith in you. We trust you, do, too.



Staff photo by Greg Hatem

Co operates under the glass.

McQueen, Pack rip Tigs, host SMU

Scott Keefer
Sports Editor

There was no "blow" for Co Wednesday night.

While Coach Jim Valvano shuttled in reserves to give the Pack's other starters at least a brief respite from the battle, no one came off the bench pointing in Cozell McQueen's direction.

Try as he might, McQueen just couldn't get off the floor. Not for rebounds or shots, mind you, but for a brief minute or two rest on the bench.

And for State's inconsistent Wolfpack, McQueen's endurance proved vital in Wednesday's important 69-57 win over Clemson in Reynolds Coliseum.

By the time the 6:11 center finally got his "blow" some 39 minutes into the game, Wolfpack win No. 13 was tucked neatly away.

"Every time I'd send

somebody in, Co would think he was coming out," Valvano said. "But I just kept saying, 'C'mon big boy, get back out there.'"

McQueen obviously took the "big boy" label to heart. In easily his best all-around performance of the season, McQueen collected 17 points and as many rebounds. Both efforts were but one shy of his career highs.

Meanwhile, the Wolfpack took another step toward post-season play and re-entered an ACC title race that promises to be among the most competitive in recent memory.

"This was a very big win for us," Terry Gannon said. "We're right back in the running in the ACC race. The next four games are a very important part of our season. If we can play well in these four, the NCAAs are a lot closer."

The Mustangs of Southern Methodist will be the first of four visitors in

a row to Reynolds. The No. 4 "Stangs invade Saturday for a 1 p.m. nationally televised (NBC) clash.

SMU, 18-3, is a powerful, versatile club anchored by seven-foot center Jon Koncak. Koncak leads SMU with a 17.9 scoring average.

"I'm really impressed with SMU's ballclub," Valvano said. "They have two of the best players in the country in (Jon) Koncak and (Carl) Wright, and their supporting cast is awfully strong."

"The fact that they're ranked among the top teams in the nation tells you a lot about their strength."

The Mustangs, who became Arkansas' 24th straight home victim Wednesday night (69-66), will encounter a Wolfpack hungry to snap a TV losing streak (0-for-5 this season) and impress the NCAA selection committee.

"It's gonna be fun," Gannon said. "We're really excited about a national TV game in our building. They're No. 4 in the country, so it'll be an easy game to get up for."

"The next few games are really crucial for us. We're trying to redeem ourselves. And a win Saturday would help us make a name for ourselves with the NCAA."

In the win over Clemson, the Pack was admittedly not at its best, but was still able to pull out the win.

State withstood a Clemson comeback attempt halfway through the final period. Glen Corbett hit 3-of-4 Clemson buckets to pull the Tigers to within five, 52-47, with 9:45 left. But Gannon responded with the first of two clutch 24-footers. McQueen snared defensive rebounds on two consecutive missed one-and-one opportunities.

Riflers shooting for NCAA scores

Andre Miller
Sports Writer

The rifle team's road trip to East Tennessee State this weekend marks the beginning of its "second season." This match is the first of its three most important matches to date and will be followed by the Intercollegiate Sectionals at Navy and the Southeastern Invitational Tournament at VMI.

The match is especially important to the Wolfpack, who will use its scores for NCAA qualifying. According to NCAA rules, all post-season competition is determined by the scores from only one match, which must be designated by each school early in the season.

State is in a better position this year than it

has been since the 1981-82 season. That year saw the Pack qualify for the NCAAs as a team in both smallbore (.22 caliber) and air rifle and send several members to compete as individuals.

This year's team is led by seniors Keith Miller, Dolan Shoaf and John Hildebrand. Miller fired in the '82 NCAAs with the team, and again last year as an individual.

The Pack looks stronger now than it has all season. Team captain Miller has kept his scores in the individual NCAA-qualifying range in both air rifle and smallbore. Fellow senior Shoaf has been improving weekly and is also capable of earning individual invitations. Hildebrand, the only other senior, has become more consistent and is firing scores near his

personal bests.

Jodi Coble's air rifle scores also could earn her an invitation.

In addition to individual strength, State needs to have balance if it is to qualify as a team. Providing this balance is Bruce Cox and Mike Masser.

Masser has moved up to the top smallbore team (four-man teams are used in NCAA competition), joining Hildebrand, Miller and Shoaf.

Both Masser and Cox have brought up their air rifle scores and may challenge Hildebrand.

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Women roll, face Tar Heels

Deron Johnson
Sports Writer

The nationally 20th-ranked women's basketball team extended its winning streak to six games Wednesday night in Reynolds Coliseum with a 87-72 comeback victory over pesky Clemson.

Down 34-31 at the half, the Pack made an 18-point swing after halftime on the strength of a season-high 38-points from all-America forward Linda Page and a supportive 25-point effort from sophomore center Trena Trice.

The inside-outside combination of Page and Trice neutralized the tremendous first-half play of Clemson forward Janet Knight and guard Susan Fehling.

When Knight was not bombing State's zone for some of her 29 points, the 5-11 forward was dealing

inside to reserve center Julie Larson for an easy bucket or a foul.

"At halftime we decided that we were not playing a quick enough game defensively, which is a key to our entire game," said Yow, whose team looks to avenge its only ACC loss Saturday against North Carolina. Tap-off is 7:30 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum.

"If we picked up defensively by applying man-to-man pressure full-court, we knew it would pick up our whole game. We also played more people in the second half, which I think wore down the Clemson people."

Trice came off the bench to establish State's inside



Staff photo by Marshall Norton

Pack frosh Mary Lindsay roars past Tigers.

ACC mark to 81, while Clemson fell to 11-8, 4-6. The win keeps the Pack in sole possession of first place heading into Saturday's matchup with the Tar Heels. The game will be the third this season between the two schools. State won the first in the Ritz's Classic (81-69), while the Tar Heels prevailed in the actual conference game (77-74). UNC, 14-7, is coming off an upset win over Virginia.

Men swimmers host UNC

Phil Pitchford
Sports Writer

Swimming coach Don Easterling made it clear Wednesday morning what he has hoped his swimming teams would get from their respective meets against North Carolina.

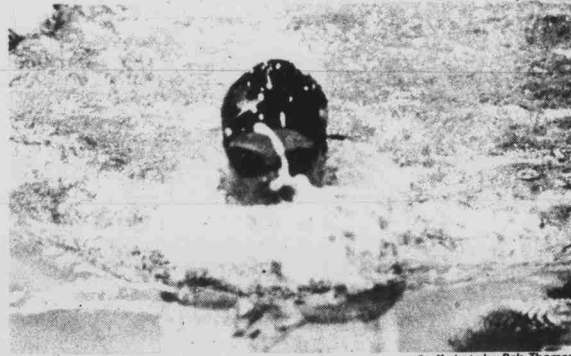
He characterized the Carolina meet as an opportunity for both the women and men to gain confidence for the ACC Championships by giving strong, emotional efforts against State's biggest rival.

"We always say that if you can't get up for those people, you're looking up at six feet of dirt, because then you are dead," Easterling said. "We always get up for them."

He added that the women are on an up note, even though they lost to the Heels, 74-66, Tuesday night. On the other hand, the men are coming off what Easterling calls "the most humiliating loss in Wolfpack history," an 84-29 debacle to Tennessee. But the Pack has its chance at redemption against the Tar Heels Tuesday night at 7 p.m.

"Our men have a lot to prove, and the next team is Carolina," he said. "Who could ask for more than that?"

After being battered around the state of South Carolina by USC and Clemson late last month, the women are now on a timely tear, having beaten Tennessee in Knoxville and taking the conference champion Tar Heels all the



Staff photo by Bob Thomas

Holly Kloos on the move against the Tar Heels.

way to the last event before losing.

According to Easterling, the competitiveness of the Carolina meet will be a big help for the women in the conference championships, which run Feb. 14-16 at Clemson.

"It was a good meet for us confidence-wise," he said. "We swam the conference champs and could have, and should have, beaten them. We got to the 400 free relay (the last event of the meet), and they had some swimmers left and we didn't. We just ran out of bricks at the end."

Easterling cited several bright spots for the women, such as strong leadership by tri-captains Perry Daum, Kathy Smith

and Hope Williams, and especially good efforts by Tricia and Susan Butcher. The sisters combined for five individual wins and Tricia's time of 10:01.57 in the 1000-yard freestyle event ranks her sixth in the country.

State also got superior performances from divers Sandy Metko and Susan Gornak, who finished 1-2 on both boards. The pair, who have combined with freshman Natalie O'Meara to give the Pack strong diving, scored 16 of State's 66 points (as opposed to two Tar Heel points) and twice brought State back from deficits.

"When you go 1-2 against a talented team like Carolina, it's very rewarding," said diving

coach John Candler. "I think the diving got us back into the picture and inspired the women swimmers."

Candler added that the men will have to be up to par against the Heels.

"They're a good team," Candler said. "We won't be able to make any mistakes."

Easterling said he expects the men's meet to be better for the last event and be decided by State's ability to bounce back. Never known for mincing words, Easterling readily lays it on the line.

"Our men are trying to come off a humiliating loss at Tennessee and prove something to themselves and to me," he said. "That is, that they can be conference champions."

According to Easterling, the timing couldn't be better for an all-out effort to prepare for the defense of their ACC crown.

"If we can't do it against Carolina in our pool, then we have our answer (about repeating as conference champions)," he said. "Without a strong effort we can just stay here and read about it in the newspaper."

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Intramurals

Keen leads PKA past Kappa Alpha

Jimmy Keen keyed a 13-0 run by PKA late in the second half to lead PKA to a 40-31 victory over KA in fraternity basketball action.

PKA, 4-0 after the win, was led by Bobby Chandler's 14 points.

Chandler scored PKA's first seven points as PKA led 7-3 early in the game but Paul Utz scored seven first half points and Andy Smith added five as KA fought back to hold a 17-16 halftime lead.

KA extended their lead to 23-18 with 7:57 to play

even though Smith picked up his fourth foul at the 10:15 mark.

Keen then took charge as he had two steals and six of PKA's next eight points to give PKA a 25-23 lead. PKA extended its lead to 31-23 before KA finally scored with 1:29 to play. PKA then hit nine free throws to seal the win.

Keen had 11 points for PKA while Dennis Mater had eight points and Jerry Bowen added seven.

Paul Utz led KA with 10 points while Chip Wood had seven.

Sullivan II

edges Syme

Earl Hoke scored with three seconds-left to give Sullivan II a 50-48 victory over Syme in resident basketball action.

Hoke led Sullivan II with 28 points while Kirk Matthews had 16 for Syme. Syme's loss was its first in regular season play since the 1980-1981 season.

Owen I won its third consecutive game by defeating Bragaw South II 77-48. Dean White led Owen I with 15 points while Tim Taylor added 12.

Gold ran its record to 3-0 by edging Tucker II 54-46. Jeff Cox led Gold with 14 points.

North upped its record to 2-1 with a 40-34 win over Becton. Dwayne Patterson led the way for North with 15 points while Eric Lamb scored 10.

In other resident action, Kings Village edged Sullivan I 56-46. Tucker I defeated Burlington 62-56. Metcalf rolled over Bragaw North I 65-38. South slipped past Owen II 46-43 and Lee downed Bagwell 47-37.

Bowling leagues in full swing

Syme/Welch defeated Chi Omega 1416-1260 to even its record at 1-1 in resident/sorority bowling.

Wren O'Connor bowled a three set total of 414 to lead Syme while Tonya Davis had a 388 score.

Quad defeated Alpha Delta Pi 1290-1044 behind Dianne Leonard's two set

total of 282. Quad's record now stands at 1-1.

South edged Bowen in division 3 play by a 1463-1307 margin. Danelle McDonald had a 418 score to lead South and Melvina Lee added a 407 total.

The Revolution edged Alley-gator's 1661-1636 in men's open bowling. The

Revolution trailed by a 1138-1061 score until the final set. Greg Plemmons led the Revolution with a 449 total.

The Rec's I defeated the Linksters 1879-1721 behind Billy Dove's and Ricky Poplin's 490 totals.

Rick Yorkovich had a 497 total to lead Zoids II past Alpha Sigma Phi 1814-1729.

Terry Johnson bowled a 451 total to lead Rec's I past Rec's II 1608-1199 in women's open play.

Bill Tigner scored 14, 13 and 12 points, respectively.

Ingram Walters scored 28 points to lead LCA to a 60-15 win over Alpha Sigma. Craig Williamson added 12 points for LCA, who upped its record to 3-1.

FarmHouse defeated Theta Tau 47-27 behind Tony Shive's 12 points. FarmHouse is now 2-1 while Theta Tau fell to 0-3.

In other fraternity action, SAE clinched a playoff spot with a 54-42 win over Sigma Nu and Sigma Chi upped its record to 2-2 as it downed AGR by a 54-38 score.

DU, Kappa Sigma and Delta

Sigma Phi remain undefeated

DU defeated Alpha Phi A 46-35. Kappa Sigma rolled to a 60-46 victory over SPE and Delta Sigma Phi routed Theta Chi 74-11 as each winner captured its third consecutive victory in fraternity basketball action.

Greg Harris and Bill Stokes scored 15 points each to lead DU past Alpha Phi A. A Phi A fell to 1-2 with the loss.

Kappa Sigma placed four players in double figures in its win over SPE. Brian Edge led Kappa Sigma with 21 points while Taylor Peel, Tim McMahon and

Bill Tigner scored 14, 13 and 12 points, respectively.

Ingram Walters scored 28 points to lead LCA to a 60-15 win over Alpha Sigma. Craig Williamson added 12 points for LCA, who upped its record to 3-1.

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Dominique LaTour makes save in State's 6-1 win over Duke.

Staff photo by Attila Horvath

Officials attend clinic

Anyone in the business community knows that the key to any business is quality control.

The key to offering quality programs in intramural-recreational sports is in the officiating. In order to improve the quality of officiating, the program offered a basketball officials clinic Wednesday night.

Around 25 officials attended the clinic. Wayne Burgamy, officials supervisor, started the clinic with a short discussion of the official's responsibility and the objectives of the clinic.

"The purpose is to help you (the official) improve on your positioning and mechanics," Burgamy said.

The clinic consisted of each official calling a portion of a mock game played by volunteers and other officials.

The players were asked to do some intentional rule breaking in order to test the officials' knowledge and awareness of the game.

Some of the infractions included lane violations on freethrows, standing forward of the freethrow

line during a freethrow attempt and attempting to dunk the ball. Dunking is not allowed in intramural contests.

Mechanical aspects of the game that came out during the clinic were officials' beating the play down court and allowing enough time when placing the ball in from out-of-bounds.

All officials were given the opportunity to call a portion of the game during the one-hour-and-40-minute clinic.

The clinic helped the new officials gain some experience. "I mainly wanted the new officials to get some experience," Burgamy said.

All officials view a film discussing basketball rules

during the initial officials clinic. The hands-on clinic helps to strengthen the officials' application of rules to the game.

"There are two different things between the film and actually getting out on the court," Burgamy said.

Burgamy explained that he had gotten some positive feedback on the clinic but did not say if another one will take place this season.

"We may have some more meetings this season but not a formal clinic," Burgamy said.

The clinic helped better evaluate the quality of the officiating.

"I am really pleased with everyone," Burgamy said. "I am really pleased with their progress."

Resident & Fraternity Top Ten

1. PKA 4-0
2. DU 3-0
3. Owen I 3-0
4. KA 3-1
5. Sullivan II 2-0
6. Syme 2-1
7. Kappa Sigma 3-0
8. Gold 3-0
9. Delta Sigma Phi 3-0
10. South 4-0

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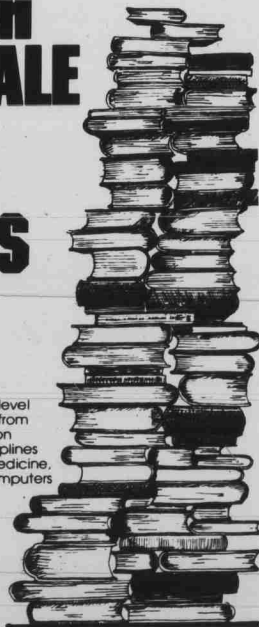
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SUMMER POSITIONS: Program

director, Activity Director, Waterfront Directors, Head Counselors, Cabin Counselors and Activity Leaders for YMCA coed camp. Camp Kanata, Rt. 3, Box 192, Wake Forest, NC 27587 (919) 566-2661.

Wanted six students to work booth at Home and Garden Show Feb. 16-24. \$4 per hour. Call Cathy at 851-1516 or 782-0611.

Wanted: Sales oriented individuals interested in multi-level marketing. Excellent opportunity for extra income. Call appointment 851-7338.

\$7.25 per hour advertising and

marketing. Call 832-7423 (10:30-1 only)

For Sale

The State House has 3 guys rooms available. \$180 per month, 15 min. walk to campus. Call 821-1425 between 11 am and 4 pm Mon-Fri.

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Need two roommates for 3 bedroom apartment. Parkwood Village. Own rooms. \$125/month. Greg 834-9014.



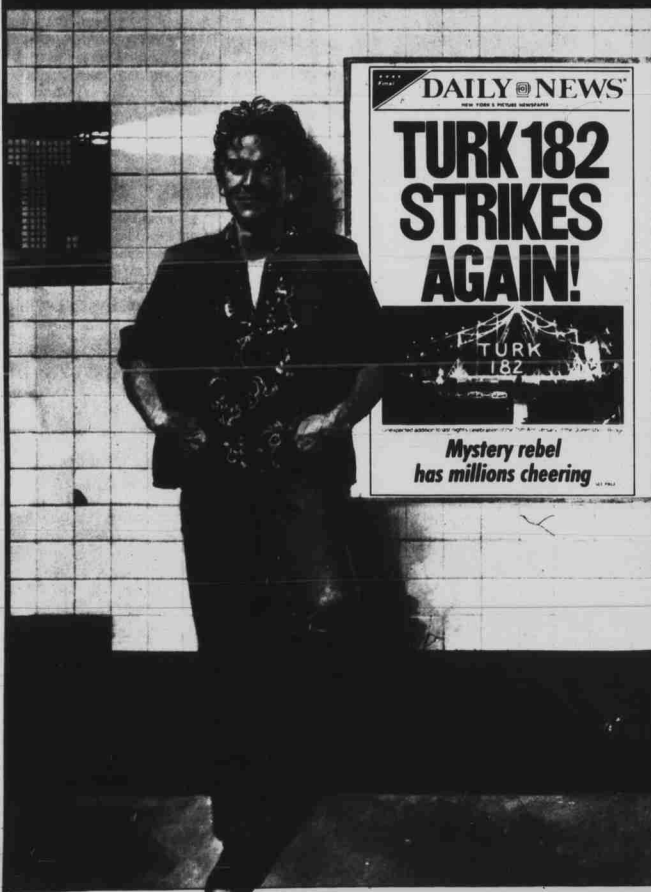
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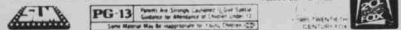
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A limited number of 1984 AGROMECKS will be on sale this week only from 11:11 M-F in the Lobby of the Student Center. 1985 books may also be purchased here. Call 737-2409 for info.

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.

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 noon 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.

IEEE Computer Society meeting Friday, February 8, Daniels 428, noon. Dr. Dennis Fraily of TI speaking: "Where PC's Are Going." Everyone interested is invited. Lunch served.

NCSU Mens Soccer Club: If interested come to practice Fridays at 4:00 at the Upper Intramural Field. For more information contact Lance at 851-8308.

Need help in choosing a career? Try Ocu-Sort, an effective career exploration tool, available at Reserve Room, D.H. Hill Library. Takes 1 hour no fee.

Second Massage Workshop Scheduled: Saturday, Feb. 16, 9:00am-3:00pm 11/2 hr. lunch. Place-Room 408 Clark Hall Infirmary. Registration necessary. Contact Marianne Turball, 737-2563.

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.

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