

Alleged rape victim finishes testimony in Moorman case

J. Veris Williams
News Editor

The Charlotte freshman who alleges she was raped in her Sullivan dormitory room by a State football player Sept. 1 concluded testimony Tuesday, saying she delayed reporting the incident to protect her parents from emotional stress.

Percy Moorman, 18, of Danville, Va., who is charged with second degree rape, second degree sexual assault and first degree burglary, sat quietly as he listened to the woman describe her "emotional strain and pain" of the early morning hours of Sept. 1.

Mary Bengtson, a former Clark Infirmary doctor who examined the woman on the evening of Sept. 2, almost two days after the incident allegedly occurred, also testified.

Bengtson said she saw "multiple scratches with scabs" on the woman's neck.

The woman was obviously emotionally upset, the doctor said. But when asked by Moorman's attorney, Jerry Paul, to describe specific physical signs of stress, Bengtson could not recall any particular behavior other than uneasiness.

Paul repeatedly asked Bengtson why the woman's pulse rate was not higher than 56 if she was obviously under emotional stress.

Bengtson said pulse rate and blood pressure do not always increase when a person is under stress.

The alleged-victim's roommate next appeared on the stand. When talking to the alleged victim over the telephone after the incident, the woman was in a state of shock, the roommate said.

"She was even humiliated to tell me, her best friend," the roommate said.

The roommate said she advised the woman to inform the police at the time, but the alleged victim was "scared to," she said.

When questioned about her previous relationship with Moorman, the roommate said she had met him at

orientation during the summer of 1984.

Paul asked specific details concerning the relationship. The roommate said she considered Moorman only a friend and denied soliciting sexual activity with him.

Another Sullivan resident, who was the first person to meet the woman after the incident, testified that when he talked with her at around 2:30 a.m. Sept. 1, she said, "He thought I was (roommate's name)."

The student first saw the woman return to the dorm with a date around 1 a.m.

Approximately one hour later, the student said, he saw the woman come down the stairs crying. She later came to his suite and knocked on the door, he said.

The witness said the woman was rubbing red marks on her neck and looked upset.

When asked why she was upset, the witness said, the woman replied that someone had been following her.

As a man, identified by the witness as being black with a sling on one arm, descended the stairs, the witness continued, the woman said, "There he is," and hid behind the witness.

The black man did not appear to be hurrying or trying to hide from anyone, the student said.

Moorman suffered a dislocated shoulder during a practice session before the start of State's football season and played in no games.

The witness also said he heard the woman saying "sick, sick" like she was disgusted or something.

Paul told the jury Monday that the woman had consented to the act but decided to press charges for rape because she wanted an excuse for an abortion.

Prosecutor William Hart contended that the woman had fallen asleep in her room and woke up to discover someone on top of her.

The trial was scheduled to resume at 9:30 a.m. today.



Alex Haley, best-selling author of *Roots* reminisced about his childhood in the South during his lecture to a sell-out crowd in Stewart Theatre Monday night.

Haley talks of modern family

Joe Corey
Entertainment Writer

"There's an alteration in the pattern of the American family," Alex Haley told a full house at Stewart Theatre Tuesday night.

Haley, who is best known for his

autobiographical book *Roots*, reprised portions of his best-seller and reminisced about his early childhood during the course of his speech, "The Family: Find the Good and Praise It."

Haley said the family structure has changed in the past hundred years. To illustrate, he said that 50 years

ago many families had three generations living in one household. Twenty years later, most families were nuclear units, and today 24 percent of all households are occupied by an individual.

(see 'Haley,' page 6)

Washburn awaits decision

From Staff and Wire Reports

State coach Jim Valvano made no further statement Tuesday whether he would allow Chris Washburn to return to the team.

Valvano said in a statement Monday that he would base his decision on advice he receives from professional counselors. Then, he would only do what is in the star freshman's best interest.

"I need counsel from, hopefully, people wiser than myself," Valvano said in the statement. "Some professional opinions I believe are important in this."

Valvano met for two hours Monday with Chancellor Bruce Poulton and Athletic Director Willis Casey about Washburn, who was kicked off the team Dec. 21 for stealing an \$800 stereo from another athlete's room.

"I will do only what is in his best interest," Valvano said. "A great deal of it has to do with what professional people tell me the role basketball should play. I think that is a very important aspect in this."

Washburn, originally facing 40 years in prison on a second-degree burglary charge, pleaded guilty last week to three misdemeanor charges in a plea bargain. He was sentenced

to three days in jail to be served Dec. 19 on the anniversary of the burglary and placed on five years probation.

Washburn also was ordered to give 320 hours of community service and see a psychiatrist for counseling.

Washburn has asked the university to let him return to play this season.

Valvano said he has not set a timetable for the decision.

"It's not just a thing where I go home and sleep on it, and I make a decision," he said. "No, I'm getting what I consider to be the proper professional advice from all facets of this university on what's right."

Source of taxes poses dilemma

Sam Hays
Staff Writer

The state government of North Carolina does not run without tax money, the Democratic legislature and the Republican governor agree. The source of the tax money is the sticking point.

Campaign promises to lower taxes are beginning to cut both ways. Democratic legislators are rushing to be first in the tax-cutting efforts, while the Republicans are crying "foul," but not yet coming into print with tax bills of their own.

Analysis

The only budget bill yet introduced is former Governor Jim Hunt's recommended budget for the next two years. Governor Jim Martin has promised his budget by Feb. 28, with new programs and tax sources, including tax cuts, to follow.

However, governors only recommend budgets; the legislature enacts them. The legislature puts its own thoughts into the budget, and those become law.

Neither do budgets raise money; they only spend it. The state is required to have a balanced budget, so revenue bills must be enacted to raise every penny that is budgeted to be spent. As the budget period advances, elaborate legislative plans are in place to cut spending to fit the income if there is a shortage.

Martin campaigned for office with promises to cut taxes. Specifically he

promised to end the sales taxes on food and on money held by a taxpayer, called the tax on intangibles.

Democratic legislators have been introducing bills to end the intangibles tax for many years, but they have all died. This year, with the intangible tax a Republican campaign issue, the so-called legislative climate for such bills is more favorable. The Democrats have their intangible tax-cutting bills in place and into the works first. Sen. Marshall Rauch and Rep. Daniel Lilley were ready with identical bills, and the race for ending the tax was red-hot on the first day of the session.

All bills to end taxes earmarked for special purposes must provide a way to make up the lost revenue. There is no free lunch for those cutting taxes. The intangible tax revenue is partly distributed to counties and cities. If nothing replaces the lost revenue, county and city taxpayers might campaign against the present legislators in the next election, along with their local officials.

Many bills were introduced during the first week of the session to amend many tax laws. More bills will certainly be introduced. Legislators dancing around the Maypole, trying to put together a tax bill that won't hurt too many people too much, is an interesting spectator sport.

Democrats put pressure on the governor to submit his tax plans and budget by introducing a joint resolution inviting him to speak and submit his financial plans on Feb. 28. A

peanut-sized flap developed over the timing of the demands when the governor announced he would fight for a Feb. 19 date.

What some observers thought was a head-to-head confrontation ended Monday when the governor agreed to give his State of the State speech on Feb. 28 and give his budget recommendations for present operations at the same time. He will present his recommendations on new programs, and his bills for funding them and cutting taxes, at a later date.

Rather than either side winning, the best description is that neither side lost. There wasn't much to win or lose, according to some observers. The dignity of the process seemed to be improved. Other observers noted that this little by-play for one-upmanship was a carry over from the red-hot campaigning of the last election.

The second week of the session began Monday night. During the next half year, the Democratic legislature and the Republican governor will be probing each other's weaknesses and locating strong points until some sort of a compromise on all differences is reached.

The governor must woo Democratic legislators into his legislative camp, and the Democrats will work hard to hold the Republicans in their bivouac. The resolution of these differences may be good drama. This weekly column will try to record the proceedings of the General Assembly so as to keep the readers aware of what is being proposed and to bring out the drama of the conflict.

saw him laying down on the floor. She was checking him and got blood all over her."

Grimes said the nightclub was frequented by "roughnecks," and he warned his son against going there.

"My wife said she expected it if he kept coming down here. But she didn't expect to be the one to find him," Grimes said. "I told him it wasn't a place in the world he ought to go. If he wanted to have a drink, he ought to find a better place."

"Jimmy was just as easy going as could be," he said. "If people picked on him, he'd put up with a lot of abuse. He didn't want to get in any trouble."

Three murdered in Apex tavern

Apex, N.C. (UPI) — Three men were gunned down early Tuesday in a roadside tavern, and their bodies lay in the blood-splattered bar for hours until a worried wife and mother discovered them.

Wake County deputy sheriffs sealed off the Chief's Bar and Lounge in a search for clues while distraught family members waited outside. Sheriff John Baker said the men were repeatedly shot; but the motive is unknown, and there are no suspects.

"They were shot from close range. Eight or nine shots were fired in there. Each body had more than one bullet wound," Baker said.

Called were Jimmy Grimes, 30, and the bartender, Charlie Johnson. The name of the third victim was withheld.

Baker said he did not know if money was taken from the nightclub. "The only money we found was in the possession of the individuals," he said. "There's not a lot of evidence of a struggle."

Grimes' mother, Jean, and wife, Callie, found the bodies at about 8:30 a.m. when they went to the nightclub to look for Grimes because he failed to return home Monday night.

"She came out with blood all over her hands, clothes and everything else," Grimes' father, Elmer, said of the victim's wife. "She went in and

Weather

Cloudy and cold with highs in the upper 30s. Low tonight in the mid 20s, cold weather continues Thursday.

Senator discovers surplus

Mark Bumgardner
Staff Writer

Senator Bryan Kay, member of the Finance Committee, has discovered a \$22,509.44 surplus in Student Government's budget.

This figure represents 25 percent of the fiscal year's entire budget.

Kay was originally investigating the possibility of improving Student Government's investments, when he noticed irregularities in the print-out he received from budget director Roy Holly.

"It was my understanding that the Student Government ran out of money last year, but the print-out listed a year ending balance of over \$20,000," Kay said.

Kay continued his investigation, talking with Student Body Treasurer Gary Mauney, Comptroller Brenda White and Director of University Accounting Ernie Murphrey.

"Each year the comptroller has to estimate, based on enrollment figures, the amount of money the Student Government will have available to spend for that fiscal year," Kay explained.

"Apparently, Brenda White was not notified of the budget surpluses from previous years," he said.

White explained that the monthly reports she received were often two months late and "indecipherable." She said a large pile of computer printouts were sent to her late in September.

Mauney said it was tough to keep good records with a new comptroller and treasurer coming in every year.

"We weren't positive about a lot of things," he said.

"The person who comes in as comptroller has to teach himself the system every year," Mauney added.

Mauney said recent budget reports "were not including the carry over from previous years."

White, after going over the monthly budget reports with Murphrey, now contends the reports did include the surplus but were so confusing that neither she, nor any of the past comptrollers, could interpret it.

Plans are being made to clarify and speed up the monthly report.

Kay's findings stemmed from his concern for making sure Student Government's money was being wisely invested, he said.

"At the first Senate meeting I asked (Student Body President Shannon) Carson and (Student Senate President) Stievel Greer where our money was being invested, and they said they weren't sure. I asked Gary (Mauney), and he said it was in an interest-bearing account but wasn't sure where it was invested or what kind of interest rates we were getting," Kay said.

Mauney complimented Kay's investigation.

"Bryan was concerned with the specifics of our budget, like what kind of interest rates we were getting," he said.

According to Kay, the old investment system was inadequate.

"Until this year, we were only earning interest on \$10,000, which had to be left in our account at all times," Kay said. "This year Brenda White suggested — and she deserves a compliment for the good idea — that we earn interest on the month-ending cash balance."

"The new system frees up the \$10,000 and, according to my estimates, will approximately earn us an additional \$2,000 each year," he said.

Mauney says he hopes the extra money will be spent wisely.

"We want to see what type of long term things we can do with it," he said.

He suggested upgrading the present Student Government computer system and eventually hiring a full-time legal adviser.

Kay was quick to offer another money-saving idea, suggesting that Student Government "pay the legal adviser at the beginning of each month, thereby allowing his salary to accrue interest every month."

Kay will give a full report tonight at the Senate meeting at 6 p.m.

Inside

Gamma Rays, a Pulitzer Prize winning play opens at Thompson Theatre. Entertainment. Page 6.

Not submitting to a breathalyzer test could prove to be worse than blowing a high number. Features. Page 2.

The University is obligated to Chris Washburn. It owes him an education and a chance to play basketball. Opinion. Page 4.

Features

Refusing chemical tests can prove very costly

Editor's Note: This is another installment of a series of legal questions designed to give free legal advice to students. All information is provided by Sonya Beckham and the Legal Defense Corporation.

If I get arrested for DWI, and I'm certain that I will blow over a .10, as far as charges, court costs and insurance goes, would I be better off to refuse to take the breathalyzer test?

The following is taken from CLE materials written by Raleigh Attorney C.D. Heidgerd for the N.C. Bar Foundation:

Severe sanctions may be imposed upon a person who submits to a breathalyzer and blows a high number — but refusing to submit to a chemical analysis or breathalyzer may be worse. The severity of these sanctions for refusal are certainly by design.

If you refuse to submit to a chemical analysis, your license is revoked for 12 months, subject to administrative and judicial hearing rights. The revocation is effective whether or not you are found guilty of the underlying driving offense.

If the offense does not involve death or critical injury, the person whose license has been revoked may apply under certain circumstances for a limited driving privilege after six months.

The period of revocation will be longer if the person's license has previously been revoked for driving while license suspended or revoked; for committing a moving offense while license is suspended or revoked; for conviction of driving while impaired after having a prior offense within three years immediately preceding the date of the current offense; and for conviction if the most recent conviction is within five years immediately preceding the date of the current offense.

In any offense involving impaired driving such as driving while impaired, death by vehicle or involuntary manslaughter, evidence of a refusal to submit to a chemical analysis is admissible and will be used. The public and a jury generally believe that a willful refusal to submit to a chemical test is an admission of guilt to some extent and involves concealing damaging evidence.

Upon conviction, the sentencing judge must require as a condition of probation that the defendant obtain a substance abuse assessment if he refused a chemical analysis and had a prior conviction for an offense involving impaired driving within the preceding five years.

The decision whether or not to submit to a chemical analysis involves weighing the penalties from the results of an analysis with the penalties for refusing to submit. In making the decision, a person should ask ourselves the following questions:

1. What is your record? Generally, a person who has no prior convictions of impaired driving within the preceding 10 years will be eligible for a limited driving privilege.

2. Are there any grossly aggravating factors such as: a) Two or more prior offenses involving impaired driving within seven years of the date of the offense? b) A single conviction for an offense involving impaired driving within seven years of the date of the offense? c) Driving while your license was revoked and the revocation was relating to driving while impaired? d) Serious injury to another person caused by your impaired driving?

3. What are the pertinent circumstances of your case? If you had trouble talking to the arresting officer, admitted to the officer that you had drunk a considerable amount of alcohol, and your driving was extremely bad, it might be to your best interest not to submit to a chemical analysis. An alcohol concentration of .20 or more within the relevant time after driving is an aggravating factor, for example, and in and of itself might cause a judge to impose a higher punishment if convicted. Refusal to submit to a breathalyzer or chemical analysis is not an aggravating factor.

In most situations you would be better off to submit to a chemical analysis, but there are rare circumstances where it would not be advantageous and in fact would be detrimental.

Punishment levels three, four and five for DWI show a revocation of your license for one year, but usually the maximum a person would go without driving ranges from 30 to 90 days. But if you refuse to submit to chemical analysis, you wouldn't be eligible for a limited driving privilege until six months. Remember, even if you're not convicted of DWI, you will still have your license revoked for one year if you refuse a chemical analysis.

State history to be remembered in photo collection

Grant Fleming
Feature Writer

Can you imagine teams of mules hauling cotton up Hillsborough Street, a dairy barn where Reynolds Coliseum stands or students wearing uniforms hanging out of every window in Holladay Hall?

These are just a few of the interesting and unusual photographs that Burton F. Beers and Associate Provost Murray Downs have been looking through in preparing their pictorial that began last spring when the Alumni Associa-

tion expressed an interest in a university history covering State's first 100 years.

"I've had an enormous amount of fun growing old with this expanding university," said Beers, who came to State in 1955.

"The book is sort of a visual timeline... a means of projecting yourself back into the history of a university that has always been on the cutting edge of education," Downs said.

Beers and Downs met and became friends while doing graduate studies at

Duke University. The photographs they are using come primarily from the State University Archives (which has 7,000-8,000 pictures).

Beers said, "These photographs provide an excellent base. We also have some from alumni and students which cover a remarkable range of things. The university's physical development is very well documented and should be startling to undergraduates. We have a picture of a peach orchard where the brickyard is now... you can see Nelson

Hall in the background."

The initial selection of photographs has been made, but Beers and Downs are hoping to find and eliminate some yet.

"We would really welcome interesting pictures alumni may have, especially concerning student life," Downs said. "I have been especially surprised by the variety and complexity of student affairs in State's early years. There were many clubs and events even when NCSU was young."

Beers and Downs are now in the process of

researching the photographs to prepare captions and the text.

"I hope those who see this book will enjoy it as much as Dr. Beers and I have in working on it," said Downs. "Photographs of things like a State baseball game with horse-drawn buggies along the first base line are just remarkable to me. They give a better knowledge and deeper love of this school."

Both Beers and Downs hope to see a full historical study of State's involvement in North Carolina's history — socially, econom-

ically and politically) done in the future. Their pictorial history is going to be completed and available for State's centennial in 1987.

"I've been here a long time and have an enormous affection for this place," said Beers. "I hope these photographs and this book will do more than just give information about NCSU. I want it to strengthen ties between State and its alumni and students. I hope they can open it and find pictures that stir memories — pictures to remind them of their salad days."

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Rock climbing offers sport for adventurers

Joel Bourne
Feature Writer

The rock face is cold and numbing to your fingers, which are jammed into one of the small cracks that wrinkle the face. Above you the belay rope reaches skyward through an impasse created by the grey-black rock while beneath you the face crumbles away into boulders some 50 feet below. The acrid smell of sweat pierces your nostrils, yet you feel cold like the rock, unable to go up, unwilling to go down. The fingers begin to cramp, the legs begin to shake and your breath comes in successive, uncontrollable bursts. The cry of "Falling!" echoes off the rock.

Then you are falling, pirouetting through the sky like so many nightmares. If your belay man is good, you may only fall three feet before swinging back to

the rock clutching and grabbing for a place where you can rest before you try again. To many more Americans each year, this is fun.

It's called risk exercise or sensation seeking, and it includes any pastime where the participant is exposed to a measured risk.

"For me, climbing is a great opportunity to test my mental and physical limits," explains Aram H. Attarian, rock-climbing instructor at State. Attarian, who is also affiliated with the Outward Bound program, feels climbing builds self-esteem and can help people deal with fear.

"Climbing has a tremendous carryover into daily life," Attarian says. "If I get through a difficult move, it gives me the self-confidence to better attack other problems, whether they're on a rock face or a test."

Katherine W. Klein, a professor of psychology at

State, believes there are other reasons why people participate in high risk sports.

"These people are what we call 'sensation seekers,'" Klein says. "They are mostly men who like stimulation and are extroverted in all areas. They like wild parties, they invest in riskier stocks, and they tend to be in trouble with the law." Klein feels that more people are participating in high risk sports because of boring lifestyles and because they no longer get enjoyment from routine.

"When you are afraid," Klein says, "you get a physiological arousal. The blood flow increases and certain hormones are secreted. The body does the same thing as when you are extremely angry or extremely happy. The 'hammer phenomena' is also involved. When you put yourself under pressure, there is great relief when you escape it."

Patrick D. Ross, a rock climber for 20 years, is president of Environmental and Adventure Education Consulting Services of Raleigh. The company organizes climbing trips and instructional classes for beginning climbers.

"I was very afraid of heights when I first started climbing," Ross admits, "but I'm not the kind who lets fear control me. By continuing to climb I overcame that fear and gained insight into myself."

Ross's philosophy in teaching is fairly simple.

"I feel if you put people in a risk-taking environment that is within their ability, they can better see themselves and their own limitations. They also get a sense of accomplishment and, by being outdoors, a certain stewardship for the mountain."

Many researchers have studied the physical and psychological effects of risk exercise, but the most noted is Sol Roy Rosenthal whose studies on the subject have spanned 20 years. In a recent interview, Rosenthal explained that through experiments, interviews and questionnaires, he discovered that risk exercise gave its participants a heightened sense of awareness and a certain euphoria or psychic kick. Rosenthal doesn't believe in the theories about death wishes, excessive masculinity or counter-phobias. Instead, he sees risk exercisers as people enhancing life using inner resources.

Another aspect of Rosenthal's study suggests that people regularly involved in risk-taking activity show fewer physical effects of aging. During a "bull-session" at a local outfitting shop, a balding, bearded professional man in his 40s explained his passion for climbing.

"I love mathematics, and to me rock-climbing is mathematical. It is an exercise of the mind even if your body gets tired as hell."

"Besides," he said with a grin, "I can't think of a more enjoyable way to spend the day!"

Gamma Beta Phi will help students give professors day of appreciation

Too often faculty members go unthanked and unappreciated. The State chapter of Gamma Beta Phi plans to remedy this situation by sponsoring two events to celebrate Faculty Recognition Day on Thursday.

The first event, scheduled for Monday through

Wednesday, will enable students to write notes of appreciation, at no charge, to faculty members who have in some way been especially helpful or beneficial to the students.

Society members will be stationed each day from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. at the south end of the Free

Expression Tunnel to provide the notes and collect the messages from the students. The notes will be distributed on Wednesday by Society members.

The second event will be a refreshment break for the faculty in the Faculty Senate Lounge on Wednesday from 9 a.m. until 3

p.m. Faculty members are encouraged to stop by the lounge to enjoy the refreshments provided.

Gamma Beta Phi and all participating students wish to send heartfelt thanks to the faculty.

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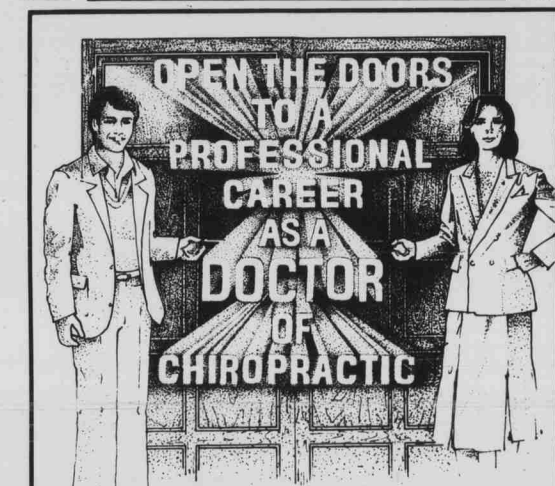
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Opinion

Technician

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

Washburn deserves education, playtime

During Christmas break, Chris Washburn made headlines — he was arrested for taking a friend's stereo system. Jim Valvano subsequently dismissed him from the team. Two months and half-a-season later, Washburn pleaded guilty to a lesser charge and was sentenced.

Now that the trial is over, should Washburn return to the team?

Valvano has refused to deviate from his earlier decision until after consultation with professional counselors. But the real question is, is basketball the only obligation State has toward Washburn?

Ever since his ninth grade, Washburn has been courted by coaches all over the country. Each coach has promised fame and glory, but few mentioned an education. On the contrary, they praised his athletic ability while ignoring his scholastic problems. With national attention and a scholarship to the university of his choice, was Washburn concerned with his grades? Was anyone concerned with his grades? Not much. They were overlooked; he was labeled "a special case."

During his trial, Washburn's school transcripts were made public, and the media exploited him. How could a student of this caliber be admitted to a reputable university? The answer: basketball.

Now, the university has an obligation. It should stick with Washburn, giving him a chance to mature as both a student and a basketball player.

When Valvano signed him, they made commitments to each other. Washburn promised to give his talents to State, and the university promised to grant him a college education — the basic function of a university — while he plays basketball.

If State allows itself to simply become a springboard for athletes to a pro

career, it only demeans its educational reputation. This institution cannot evolve into a basketball camp. Although most athletes do not graduate, they can still be exposed to higher education.

This university has a contract with Washburn. According to this contract, the university owes Washburn an education.

Not only does the university owe Washburn an education, it also owes him every chance to develop his skills as a basketball player. Keeping Washburn off the team would be like telling a Caldwell scholar, who happened to get into trouble, not to study. Washburn's special talent is as an athlete.

When Washburn signed with State, obviously the university did not expect him to enhance its educational environment. They knew his past performances; they knew his SAT scores; they probably even knew his I.Q. However, they ignored his record and courted him anyway, as did hundreds of other coaches. Without question, only a handful of schools throughout the country would have turned Washburn down had he desired to attend their school.

The time has come for both Washburn and the university to fulfill their parts of the contract.

Washburn must realize that the world does not come on a silver platter to blue-chip recruits. He must work at improving his educational performance and his basketball game. While representing State on the basketball court, Washburn must also represent State academically, as should all athletes.

Meanwhile, the university should support Washburn. Besides, it was the university that asked him to come, not the other way around.



A second American Revolution

HENRY JARRETT

Editorial Columnist

creating a straw man out of government. He says government is to blame for stifling opportunity. Government is what causes poverty.

But where would a lot of people without such programs as student loans, farm subsidies and FHA loans go to buy homes? Where would the soldiers of World War II be without the GI Bill? Government helped create a middle class by providing opportunities for education and housing. The middle class created by opportunities is the driving force behind the economic good times we have right now.

As for causing poverty, the story is the other way around. Many people in the mountains of North Carolina would not have electricity without the Rural Electrification Project. Some child living in the slums would not have the opportunity to break the cycle

of poverty without Headstart, school lunch programs or Pell grants.

And minorities such as blacks, Indians and Hispanics would not have as many opportunities without the civil rights laws and affirmative action. The same goes for women.

The straw man Reagan creates and sells has raised the standard of living and provided opportunity. The mythical America Reagan so fondly reminisces about stifled opportunity and enriched the rich. Reagan's deficits stifle opportunity by placing a mortgage on future generations.

But reducing the deficit he created should not stifle opportunity. There are other means to reduce the deficit, including increasing taxes and reducing the rate of increase in defense spending.

And when he waves the flag about defense spending, he should remember a strong healthy society is a matter of national security. More societies have fallen not because they did not have enough bullets, but because they failed to meet the basic needs of their people. Or just as important, the opportunity for mobility.

President Ronald Reagan last week talked about a "second American Revolution." It would be a revolution that would provide greater opportunity for all Americans. But do his actions match his rhetoric?

A glance at Reagan's budget is more telling than his state of the union address. It cuts away further at programs such as Aid to Families with Dependent Children, Medicaid and nutrition programs. All those support low-income citizens. Now he is cutting programs that help middle-income citizens as well. He is cutting student loans, farm subsidies, eliminating the Small Business Administration and thinking of freezing Medicare.

So no longer is the traditional straw man being cut; the fat, black welfare mother drinking cheap wine. Now the all American good ol' boys with beer guts are going to suffer. It almost seems Reagan created the deficits to do that.

Opportunity in Reagan's America is for those with enough economic ambition. For the rest, what charity that can be afforded will do.

Reagan is able to get by with that by

Booming nation ignores handicapped

Dear Edward Roberts: The other night I heard you interviewed on National Public Radio's "All Things Considered" on the subject of technological breakthroughs for the handicapped. It turned out that you have been paralyzed from the neck down since you got polio at the age of 14, and now you want a device that would let you write with the aid of a computer. It costs \$20,000.

What was amazing to me, Roberts, is that you mentioned this device almost in passing — it and mechanized wheelchairs and that sort of thing. The program was not about the lack of money for these devices, but just about the devices themselves and how important they are to the handicapped. The writing device could enrich your life. Too bad you don't have the money for it.

I listened, Roberts, and I got mad. Not at you, mind you, but at us. I could not believe you were so mild-mannered. I would have been angry. I would have wondered about a nation that could spend \$4 billion for MX missiles, \$6.2 billion for B1 bombers and \$4.7 billion for Trident submarines and could not, under any program, come up with \$20,000 to enrich a single life.

Of course, you're not alone. There's no money for a lot of worthwhile things. There's less money for food stamps and welfare and college aid and even drug and alcohol rehabilitation centers. There's no money to save some poor farmer's farm and nothing to train unemployed steel workers and not a cent for Legal Services, mass-transit subsidies and the Job Corps. It seems that the wealth of the country is going into the military and the debt payment. Since 1982, the administration has spent over \$1 trillion for the Pentagon.

Oh, Roberts, it's morning again in America. Don't you know it? Can you lift your head to see the sun? On the program, you mentioned what a difference the mechanized wheelchair had made to you: "All of a sudden, I could turn and see who had come in the door." Until that moment, I could not imagine such disability and how something as seemingly prosaic as a mechanized wheelchair could make such a difference. Turn around Roberts and see the sun.

You know, Roberts, that if you talk this way, people will think you're some sort of bleeding heart. Compassion is out — like calling women Ms. It's as if compassion was trendy or something, and now the nation (knock on wood) has found itself and returned to old, basic values. Denmark would give you your writing device. Maybe

RICHARD COHEN

Editorial Columnist

We're back to basics here. Want a missile, you can have a missile. Want to make a life for yourself, too bad.

Everytime I pick up the paper, I'm told the economy's booming. Inflation is down, and the gross national product is up, and the dollar is as high as the proverbial kite. Corporations are reporting record profits, and everyone is having what used to be called a good year. The president says that everything is as good as it could be — could not, in fact, be better — and yet we have to tighten our belts. Austerity, austerity. There is much we cannot afford. Your writing device, unfortunately, is one of those things.

And to tell you the truth, Roberts, I'm doing pretty well myself. My income goes

up, and my tax rate goes down, and I could really afford to pay more in taxes, only no one asks for it. I think I'm supposed to save my money so that others can invest it, or I'm supposed to spend it to keep the economy cooking. I'm not sure which, so I'm doing both. What a patriot I am — me and all the people like me. Through taxes we could keep you in prosthetic devices for the rest of your life — no sweat. But for some reason, we won't. Blame it on the deficit.

Roberts, this is some sort of cruel joke. The richest nation in the world cannot afford the most meager of social programs. We waste people and lives but gag at the thought of doing the same with a dollar. By lowering taxes and giving the Pentagon what it wants, we've created a false fiscal crisis. There could be money for you, Roberts, but the president's made sure there isn't.

It's a cold morning this administration's given you, Roberts. You can't even write a letter of protest.

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TECHNICIAN

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14th, 15th amendments help blacks

Linda O. McMurry

Assoc. Professor of History

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

Although Reconstruction did not create a paradise for Afro-Americans, black hopes and expectations were raised. The path to real freedom seemed partially blazed by the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments and black political participation. By the end of the century, however, optimism dimmed. Most southern whites had never accepted black equality, and northern commitment to black rights was shallow. Other issues began to absorb national attention at the same time that racism was being reinvigorated through such "pseudo-scientific" doctrines as Social Darwinism. Political events caused a re-evaluation of Republican Party reliance on black voters in the South, and white southerners became increasingly aware that they would be allowed to fashion a "new slavery" — now that the heat of battle had cooled.

An early area of attack was black political rights. Victory did not come overnight. George White, a North Carolina black, served in the U.S. House of Representatives until 1901. Harassment and intimidation of black voters took many forms, but more effective, "legal" means of disfranchising blacks were discovered, in Mississippi in 1890 and spread elsewhere rapidly, after being upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court. The measures included poll taxes, literacy tests and residency requirements, which did not explicitly mention race but unfairly discriminated against a people only one generation away from slavery. The real intent of the provisions was made clear by their modes of application and the exemption of poor, illiterate whites through

not only to read but also to explain material to the "satisfaction" of white voter registrars, Mississippi decreased the percentage of eligible blacks registered to vote from over 60 percent in 1890 to six percent by 1906.

The loss of black political clout was accompanied by other discrimination. Although segregation had existed in various forms for a long time, it tended to be sporadic and based on custom rather than law. As late as 1900, southern blacks and whites shared many public facilities. After the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in favor of "separate-but-equal" facilities in Plessy vs. Ferguson in 1896, however, the door was opened to legal segregation. Soon southern states and cities were adopting ordinances which prohibited even private citizens and companies from allowing blacks and whites to mingle in public places. "Jim Crow" laws eventually covered practically every aspect of life and death — from racial checker playing to cemeteries.

The true purpose of such laws was to provide a replacement for slavery as a form of racial control. Blacks were also "kept in their place" by white violence. Lynching of blacks averaged two a week at the turn of the century. "White supremacy" was maintained by brutality. Economically, slavery was replaced by such systems as sharecropping and convict-leasing labor, which often degenerated into forms of forced labor. For many blacks, the distinction between their status and that of their slave grandparents seemed increasingly unclear. The South had fashioned its "new slavery," which would last for more than a half a century. Remarkably, blacks, North and South, never gave up in despair. Shut out from most of white society, they established their own institutions and communities, made rich cultural contributions and kept up an unrelenting struggle for full American citizenship.

Forum

Court releases basketball player

Everyone at State has surely heard the details of Chris Washburn's glorious day in court earlier this week. The rumors have run wild, some saying that he was acquitted entirely and others saying he would spend life in jail. The sickening reality of the Washburn affair is that a common house burglar has been released simply because he can put a ball through a hoop in order to entertain State's many alumni. Where is it written that because a teenager can bring large amounts of money to an institution, he should be excused of crimes that endanger personal safety and personal property?

Chris Washburn was convicted of assaulting a female earlier in the year, and while the details of the incident were very unclear, it is very clear that he struck another person violently and maliciously. For this assault Washburn was fined \$20 and sentenced to many hours of community service. Coach Valvano made a great effort to point out that Washburn had learned a valuable lesson after the assault fiasco. I guess Washburn has the ability to learn but quickly forgets when the criminal justice system gives him a free ticket. Washburn learned he can beat the system and beat it with the support of the Wolfpack Club and the forgiving Wake County prosecutors. Washburn was pulled from the fire once again earlier this week when he was all but excused for the charge of second-degree burglary.

Washburn broke into a friend's room and stole a stereo system, and even after being caught denied such action until the Raleigh Police Department confronted him with conclusive fingerprint match-ups. But Washburn will not suffer the grisly atmosphere of jail for more than three days, and those days will not be served until a year from now. Washburn will be forced to work for 320 hours at several public health centers. And we mustn't forget that he will not be able to drive for 90 days. What on earth do driving privileges have to do with burglary? These sentences are a sad and frightening joke.

Washburn is a common thief and deserves absolutely no special or delicate treatment from the criminal justice system because he has been given the privilege to play college basketball. Athletes are not gods and are surely not any more worthy of exemption from the law than you or I. State gives their players everything they need and

even more important, anything they want. The Wolfpack Club spends thousands of dollars so young men can legally steal stereos and strike fellow students. While this statement may sound a little exaggerated, consider this. If the teenager the Raleigh PD arrested for burglary had been a food science major from State, where would he be right now? Can this university honestly say that they did not waste a tremendous amount of time and money on this pathetic incident? More importantly, would they have done the same for the food science major?

J. Lennon
FR/LJS

Cartoons insult popular president

I have been picking up and reading *Technician* every Monday, Wednesday and Friday since I have been a student at State. But I have become increasingly disturbed lately by it. My question to you is: Where did you get that Draughon fellow? Are you sure he isn't an infiltrator from that institution in Chapel Hill? It seems to me to be likely, since his illustrations are of the type that I would associate with that type of mentality. I have noticed that his illustrations have become more bizarre from one edition to the next, particularly since this past general election. Are these illustrations reflective of the official opinions of *Technician*? If not, printing after printing of this material will at least make one wonder. I would venture to wager that the vast majority of the student body takes offense at Draughon's illustrations, which are usually caricatures of President Ronald Reagan in one distasteful way or another. Even those who do not like Reagan and did not vote for him are surely appalled at these illustrations. Those of us (the overwhelming majority) who did vote for Reagan certainly are. I like political cartoons that poke fun at any and all politicians, whether I voted for them or not, but Draughon's are not the case. His are vulgar and offensive, aimed at one person only, and that person is the president that is liked by the majority of America. With all this, I have decided to stop reading *Technician*, but I will still pick up my three editions a week since my required student fees pay for them. Instead, I will put it to better use —

that of lining the bottom of my parakeet box, with Draughon's illustrations facing up, of course.

J.W. Weeks
SREE

Letter betrays basic attitude

I believe a recent letter by a Mr. Blake (Forum, Feb. 8 issue of *Technician*) exemplifies the basic attitude of WKNC's management, such as "if you don't like our music, tune out, we don't care." Mr. Blake is off base when he contends that WKYC and WZZV are acceptable alternatives to the monotonous format of WKNC. First, as a prospective electrical engineer, I'm sure he must realize that the signals from these barely penetrate the western fringe of Raleigh. Second, State students should not have to listen to the UNC station for musical stimulation, when they pay for the operation of their own station.

Mr. Blake also misinterpreted Henry Jarrett's comparison of WKNC and WRDU. The comparison was not based as much on the type of music as it was on the extraordinary narrowness and the appalling lack of diversity in the formats of both stations. There has been a wide spectrum of quality music recorded over the last two decades, but we hear only single frequencies from this spectrum over either WKNC or WRDU.

The fundamental issue in this case is deeper than merely musical tastes. The heart of the

debate is whether or not the WKNC management acknowledges an ethical responsibility for serving its sponsors, such as reflecting the interests, musical and otherwise, of the student community. I think it should be obvious that general market share ratings are not appropriate for measuring or defining this station's "success." If WKNC was a commercial station, its sponsors would be paying for that high market share rating. If those sponsors were dissatisfied with the station's programming, they could simply withdraw their financial support by pulling their commercials off the station. WKNC, however, is blessed with choiceless sponsors who cannot withdraw their support even if they don't like the station's programming.

My contention is that the students are the ones who pay for WKNC's operation and should be regarded as the only voices that matter in evaluating this station's "success." In other words, what the general public thinks of WKNC, as measured by market share ratings, is immaterial to this debate. The public-at-large doesn't foot the bill for the station — the students do. Is it responsible service for WKNC to apply so much energy (and expense) to satisfy a clique of heavy-metal fans while ignoring jazz, acoustic and progressive-rock fans?

The notion that it is acceptable for such a large number of State students to be alienated from the station they help to pay for is, at best, a lame mentality. Until WKNC and the UAB are willing to make a diligent, unbiased effort to ascertain the proportions of student musical interests, I think the most reasonable and appropriate course of action would be to implement some programming modifications. We "dissent" supporters of the


station are reasonable people. We don't advocate dethroning heavy metal, but we do believe WKNC should devote appropriate air time to other kinds of music, within the reasonable realm of college interests, of course. If WKNC showed that it was committed to fulfilling its charge to provide alternative radio to the university audience, I don't think that staffing would be a problem. I would like to volunteer some of my own time toward this purpose, and I encourage other concerned students to do the same. If we get involved and work together, we can make college radio meaningful again.

Tim S. Hall
GR/ALS

Coverage done in bad taste

I think the WTVD coverage of the *Technician* reaction was done in poor taste. The idea that You feel angry over the position that Washburn's low scores were published, but then they show a student drawing stick people on TV. I hope next time they come up there to shoot, someone isn't fingerprinting. I just hope this isn't an editorial on how you really feel about Chris.


Tom Wiggins
SO/NE


WINTERS,

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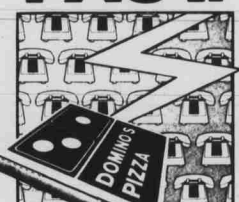
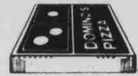
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Entertainment

Pulitzer winning play to open at Thompson

Cast prepares show

Floyd Harris
Entertainment Writer

It was cold and quiet Sunday evening as students straggled wearily back to campus to face another week of classes. But at Thompson Theatre the atmosphere was hushed as six cast members, several technicians, one director and a rabbit put the final touches on *The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds*.

The play opens Thursday night at Thompson Theatre. Lights, sound, costumes and makeup were used together for the first time as the first dress rehearsal began Sunday night.

Director Terri L. Janney has pulled the production through four weeks of rehearsals and is busily keeping note of all the details. Janney usually handles set and lighting design duties for Thompson's productions, and she designed the set for "Gamma Rays." But she says she also enjoys being in the director's chair.

"I like a happy medium," Janney said. "I wouldn't want to be a full-time director or a full-time designer. It really depends on the show. I like realistic plays with small, intimate casts. I enjoy directing plays that are special to me."

"Gamma Rays" is a play that Janney finds very special. It is the drama of an embittered widow and her two teenaged daughters. Ruth, the older daughter, is high strung and subject to convulsions. The other, Tillie, is quiet and shows a rare gift for science.

Tillie's school project about radiation exposure to plants gives the play its title and brings the story to its climax as the characters are forced to face the effects they have on each other's lives.

The 1970 drama won the New York Critics Circle Award, the Obie Award and the Pulitzer Prize for its author, Paul Zindel.

Although the play is serious and moving, it is also surprisingly upbeat. "If things were totally tragic, I think they would kill themselves," Janney said. "There are humorous moments in the play — it is an ironic sort of humor that arises out of

day-to-day situations. Audiences will recognize these characters, and there is a tendency to laugh when things are uncomfortable."

One of the hardest tasks was bringing out these identifiable aspects in the characters. "It would be easy to write Beatrice, the mother, off as a bitch," Janney noted. "We have to try to make her more real and understandable."

This is the challenge for Shelby Credle, the actress who plays Beatrice. "She's not like me at all...I hope," Credle said.

Beatrice is cynical and defeated, stating at one point, "Marry the wrong man and before you know it, you're stuck somewhere with two stones around your neck."

Credle is almost the complete opposite, happily married and the mother of two college-aged children, in addition to being a sophomore speech major at State. "I have known people like her and felt fortunate I'm not one of them," she said. "I've tried to be sympathetic with my portrayal, but it isn't easy. I have to get in a crabby mood before each show."

No less difficult are the parts of Ruth and Tillie, being handled by two State freshmen, Colyn Gaffney and Gracie Geoghegan. "Gamma Rays" marks the Thompson Theatre debut for both.

Julie Elliott, Arona Barnes and Larry Eubanks will also appear in the play, which promises to be an entertaining evening of theatre.

This is also the debut for Hoppel Hafhen, who plays the part of Peter, Tillie's black-and-white rabbit and the object of more than his fair share of Beatrice's sarcasm.

The Effect of Gamma Rays On Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds will run at Thompson Theatre this Thursday through Saturday and next Wednesday through Saturday, Feb. 20-23, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for the public, \$3 for students and senior citizens and \$1 for State students. State students may purchase up to two tickets with their current ID card. The box office is open 9 a.m.-6 p.m. weekdays and 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday. For information or reservations call 737-2405.



Noted author/lecturer Alex Haley spoke on the importance of family and preserving the past to a sell-out crowd in Stewart Theatre Monday night. Staff photo by Greg Hatten

Haley speaks on importance of family

(continued from page 1)

"Now that's a radical change in the pattern of the family," Haley said. "I wouldn't call a lady with a child, a single parent, any less of a family than if she had a husband. You would hope they had a complete

unit, but I wouldn't call either less a family."

He said a majority of black grandparents are proud of the new generation and its achievements. To illustrate the point, he recalled the time he phoned an old friend to inquire of grandchildren.

"I don't rightfully know which one you're talking about," she said. "Do you mean the chemical engineer or the biological researcher?"

Haley's new book, *Hemingway*, recounts his experiences in his hometown of Hemming, Tenn. He

described it as the story of growing up in a small town.

He said small towns are dying because cities are claiming most of the people, because the city is where they perceive their opportunity.

Haley encouraged his audience to examine its own roots. "Go up to your grandparents' attic and take an inventory of what's up there," he said. "Too many times, the past is thrown away as today's garbage."

Art museum offers variety to students

Bob Reed
Entertainment Writer

A museum, in its original sense, is a place for contemplation, a place to get the creative juices flowing.

In the year and nine months since moving from downtown, the North

Carolina Museum of Art has also moved a long way towards creatively affecting Raleigh's cultural life.

The museum's education department generates this involvement. According to Education Director Joseph Covington, the curatorial division schedules exhibitions and handles the permanent collection, while the education department coordinates "programming that elucidates the art on display."

The activities of the education department are varied and include a full range of adult, children's and family events.

An extension service supplies slides for teachers, coordinates speakers for programs on art history or on featured exhibitions and also handles the museum's popular film and concert series. The department also handles museum tours and is responsible for docents (tour guides).

The education department is always interested in students, says Covington. Many events are free of charge, while others have a nominal fee. Films are generally \$2, lectures \$3.50. A student membership in the N.C. Art Society carries a discounted rate. Seasonal program guides may be obtained by phone or can

be picked up at the museum.

And how's business? Great. According to Media Coordinator Sharon Broom, recent events have attracted full audiences. "Tickets to a series are sold on a subscription basis," she says, "but we always offer tickets for an individual event at the door."

However, she recommends getting tickets in advance or at least arriving early. "The doors open one-half hour before the program begins," she says. To handle the increased audiences, a larger selection of activities is in the works, including the museum's first nighttime concert series. Because it has its own wing, the education department can plan events outside of normal gallery hours without a resulting need for increased security.

A teaching exhibit, *The Light Aesthetic*, is located in the Mary Duke Biddle gallery. When considering a subject for the exhibit, various factors were evaluated.

"We wanted to appeal to broad audiences," Covington says, "and we thought the function of light would be particularly interesting. But we also wanted it to be accessible

to people with partial sight."

The Light Aesthetic explores three functions of light through works of art culled from the museum and displays manufactured by local artists and craftspeople. It attempts to show how light means different things in different contexts.

Descriptive light makes objects appear three-dimensional. In addition to paintings, the feature exhibits a model of Frank Lloyd Wright's Robie House (Chicago, 1909) made by Raleigh's Chris Jordan. The Robie House uses shadows cast from its roof and walls to "bring the outside world into the house and let the inside of the house go outside," according to the accompanying sign.

Emotive or spiritual light is the second type and highlights a photo by Raleigh's David Ketchiff of

the Cloisters in Durham Cathedral, in 12th-century England. As for the teaching element, Covington notes that "many times even those with limited vision can distinguish the emotional connotation of light."

Literary light is the third type and features two great definers of culture, stained glass and the neon sign. Here the irradiation of light, whether in a modern neon design or a medieval cathedral, "creates its own spatial environment and boundaries," according to the exhibit text.

The Mary Duke Biddle Gallery is under the auspices of the education department and features "one exhibit from September through an academic year, including some works in the permanent collection that otherwise would not be on view," says Broom.

Current Exhibitions

- Thomas Sayre, Dec. 15 - Mar. 17
- Rauschenberg/Performance, Dec. 18 - Feb. 17
- Luis Melendez: Spanish Still-Life Painter of the Eighteenth Century, Jan. 2 - Mar. 10

Upcoming Exhibitions

- Russ Warren, March 9 - June 2
- Praise Poems: African Art from the Katherine White Collection, April 6 - May 19
- Nam June Paik, April 27 - June 13

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Sign-up for University Student Center President and four (4) at-large members to the University Student Center Board of Directors will begin February 25. Prospective candidates need to sign up in the Program Office (3114 Student Center) and in the Student Government Office (4130 Student Center) by 5:00 p.m. March 11.

Candidates for Student Center President must have served at least six (6) months as a chairperson or member of a Union program committee or as a member of the Board of Directors.

Candidates for the Board of Directors must be fee paying students who do not hold offices in the Union.

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Page's 39 powers Pack

Todd McGee
Sports Writer

The women's basketball team captured its eighth straight win Tuesday night with an 85-60 dismantling of Wake Forest in Reynolds Coliseum.

The Deacons led much of the first half, before Linda Page and Trena Trice, who replaced Priscilla Adams in the starting lineup, led a spurt to give State a 35-28 halftime lead.

From there the Wolfpack, paced by Page's season-high 39 points and Trice's season-high 14 rebounds, cruised to its 10th conference victory in 11 starts. The Deacons dropped to 4-8 in the league and 12-9 overall.

Wolfpack coach Kay Yow, whose squad upped its overall record to 18-5, felt her team had to overcome a sluggish beginning to earn the win.

"I thought we played much better in the second half," she said. "It took us a while to get into the game."

Yow credited the Deacons' stubbornness to

come out of a zone defense as a major factor in Page's outburst.

"Linda's such a great outside scorer, it (their zone) left her open. She just took advantage of what the defense gave her," Yow said.

Yow made the decision to start Trice-over Adams after Monday's practice because "I simply think that (Trena's) earned the right to start," Yow said. "Her defense has improved tremendously."

The Wolfpack is in action again this Saturday night in its final home game of the year against Maryland. Seniors Robyn Mayo and Linda Page play their final games at home.

Wake Forest (60)
Henderson 5 13 0 8, Collins 6 13 0 0
12, Sherris 5 8 0 10, Stockton 4 9 2 2 14
Private 7 19 0 1 2, Allen 2 10 0 0 4
Steenmetz 2 3 0 0 4, Durham 0 2 2 2 2
Williams 2 4 0 0 4 Totals 28 76 45 60

State (85)
Rouse 13 0 0 1, Page 16 24 7 38, Trice 7 9 12 15, Mulligan 2 5 0 0 4, Mayo 2 6 3 4
7, Daye 0 0 0 0, Hillman 11 0 0 2
Treadway 5 8 0 0 10, Burney 0 2 2 2 2
Lindsay 0 0 0 0 Totals 37 62 11 13 85



Annemarie Treadway takes aim against the Deacons. Staff photo by Fred Woolard

Halftime State, 35-28, Total Fouls
Wake Forest, 15-11 Fouled out none
Rebounds State, 37 (Trice 14), Wake
Forest 35 (Henderson, Private 8) Assists
State 21 (Mayo 5), Wake Forest 16 (Collins 7)
Turnovers Wake Forest, 19 18
Technical none A 300

Women hope to 'spoil' in ACCs

Phil Pitchford
Sports Writer

Coach Don Easterling and his women swimmers acknowledge the fact that simple math will prevent them from winning this year's ACC Championships.


However, that doesn't mean they won't have a big impact on the outcome of the meet.

"We like to think we can go down there and play the role of spoiler," said Easterling, whose women's team competes in the event Thursday through Saturday at Clemson. "We may determine who wins the meet by beating some of the other swimmers."

Since State has a relatively small team, he said it will be mathematically impossible for the Pack to finish any better than fourth, but they will have other goals, such as career-best swims and NCAA qualifying times.

"We're going to try to get as many points as we can and get as many people to Tuscaloosa (site of the NCAA meet) as possible," he said. "We are not ashamed of that. We'll go in there and fight. We want to feel good about ourselves."

Whereas most other teams have at least 18 members, State has only 12 swimmers and three



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divers. Virginia, meanwhile, has 19 swimmers and two divers.

To make matters worse, a conference-approved change in the format allows the top 16 places to score points this year, as opposed to last season when only the top 12 scored. The net result is less than favorable for State.

"When you're scoring that many places, the advantage is obviously to the bigger teams," Easterling said. "And there is not much you can do if you are short on

numbers. The fact is, if you have swimmers there, they can score points for you. If you've got a navel, you can score at the ACC Championships this year."

Other than the scoring changes, the format will remain much the same as last season with qualifying heats held each morning at 11. The top 16 return at 7 p.m. that evening to compete in the championship and consolation finals.

Winners of championship finals will earn 20 points for their respective teams, while eighth-place finishers get 11 points. First-place

finishers in the consolation races get nine points, while 16th place swimmers get one point. Relay point totals are doubled.

According to Easterling, this year's meet will be the closest ever.

"For the first time this year, there is no clear-cut favorite to win it," he said. "The host team (Clemson) has a little bit of an advantage, since they're sleeping in their own bed and are good. Carolina has the best swimmers on top, but I don't think they have the depth to take it."

"Whoever swims the best and has the best taper will win."

As for his own team, Easterling said he won't be looking for one particularly strong individual effort.

"When you only have 12 swimmers, you depend on everybody," he said. "Everybody is just as important as everybody else."

Course of Events

THURSDAY—200 medley relay, 500 free relay, 100 butterfly, 200 backstroke, 50 freestyle, 200 individual medley, 1-meter diving, 800 free relay.

FRIDAY—200 free relay, 400 individual medley, 100 back, 100 breast, 200 free, 400 medley relay, 3-meter diving.

SATURDAY—100 free, 1650 free, 200 breast, 200 fly, 400 free relay.

Shinnick, Pack dunk Tar Heels

Phil Pitchford
Sports Writer

Freshman Rich Shinnick turned in a pair of conference-leading swims on his way to winning both distance events to lead the men's swimming and diving team to a 81-32 whipping of North Carolina Tuesday night at State's swimming stadium.

Todd Dudley and Jon Randall each took two races to aid the victory, the Pack's fifth in as many tries in ACC action.

Shinnick recorded times of 9:21.7 and 4:32.39 in the 1000- and 500-yard freestyle events, while Dudley won both the 200 and 100 free races. Randall proved the most versatile of the trio, taking the 200 individual medley and the 200 backstroke race.

The meet makes the Pack a strong favorite to repeat as conference champion at the league meet Feb. 21-23 at Clemson.

State took a 41-11 lead after six events and never looked back on its way to winning all but one event — the 200 butterfly — and

finishing its regular season at 7-3.

"We went crazy and they went back to Chapel Hill," State coach Don Easterling said after the meet. "I thought we really stood up and got counted tonight."

A pair of State swimmers joined Shinnick in conference-leading times in individual events. Junior Rocco Aceto won the 50 free with a time of 20.87 and teammate Eric Wagner swam a 2:07.07 to take the 400 IM.

The 400 medley relay team of Mark Van Ryne, Wagner, Larry Maher and Aceto also set the second-best ACC time in staking the Pack to a 7-0 lead.

"Shinnick was superb," Easterling said. "He settled down and swam his kind of race. He was in total command all the way."

A pair of freshman divers continued to provide State with needed points by going 1-2 on both boards. All told, the divers contributed 16 points as opposed to two Tar Heel markers.

On one-meter, Jon Hagan took the honors with a score of 294.9 and was followed by Jamie Snyder. Snyder returned

five events later to win the three-meter competition by scoring 314.93 points. Eric Thome took second with 298.93.

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Concentration, intensity help Fatool near potential

Tim Peeler
Sports Writer

Gregg Fatool always had the talent. He was given athletic ability long ago. But what this former ACC



Gregg Fatool

wrestling champion needed was a little extra edge to augment his natural ability.

Fatool, a starter for State Coach Bob Guzzo for three years, found this edge through concentration and intensity. Though he gained marginal success his first two seasons, he did not fulfill his high expectations as a junior last year.

After winning the con-

ference championship in the 177-pound weight class his sophomore year and competing in the NCAA Tournament, he finished a disappointing third in the league a year ago. He did manage an at-large bid to the NAAs a year ago and faltered in the regionals.

This year, changes in style and preparation have brought the senior closer to his potential on the mats. Ranked fifth nationally, he sports the team's best record at 23-2 and leads the squad in pins and major decisions (wins by eight points or more) with five each.

These statistics indicate that Fatool not only wins, but he also trounces his opponents. He once had 12 takedowns in one match.

Fatool likes his newfound success, and he attributes it to his increased concentration.

"I think that's what I've lacked over the years," he said. "The first three years I wasn't intense. I didn't concentrate at all the time."

"A lot of times I'd be beating a real good guy and I'd let up on my intensity. I'd get caught on my back for five points. Then I would lose by a point."

Now Fatool said he relaxes more before a match and increases his concentration when it comes time to wrestle.

"Normally during the match, I try to relax," he said. "When it gets close to my match, I usually leave. I go down to the locker room and just concentrate. I think about just going seven minutes as hard as I can and scoring as many points as I can."

"Otherwise, I just concentrate on knowing that I am better than my opponent is."

Guzzo agrees that increased intensity has benefited Fatool as well as the whole team.

"Gregg has always been a real good wrestler, ever since he was a freshman, and he's started four years now," said Guzzo, whose team is 17-5 overall and 6-0 in the ACC. "But sometimes he would lose concentration not only in the



Staff photo by Tamsin Toler

Fatool, ranked fifth in the nation in the 177-pound class, has emerged as a team leader in his senior season.

bout, but during the year. One year he would start off with a real good season, then midway through the season he would have a slump.

"He always had good wrestling ability. I think at this point, he is taking it a lot more seriously. He has himself prepared mentally, and that's what has improved his record. He has a 23-2 record, which is one of the best in the country."

And this outstanding performance has not gone unnoticed. Guzzo credits Fatool with assuming a

leadership role and serving as an inspiration to his teammates.

"He has emerged as somewhat a leader of the team," said Guzzo. "A lot of people look up to him because they see how hard he works. And he works very hard. He does a lot of work on his own."

"I feel he has the potential to win a national championship, but whether he does that or not is another story. There are a lot of factors involved — your seed, a little bit of luck and so forth. I cer-

tainly feel that he is the caliber of individual that can win a national championship."

Though his hopes of going undefeated eluded him, his two losses this season were to top-notch competitors.

Despite those two blemishes, hard work has paid off for the native of Sunbury, Pa. Along with his impressive overall record, Fatool owns a perfect 6-0 record against ACC opponents. His toughest conference matchup was Tuesday night when he faced eighth-ranked Greg Snyder from Clemson.

With that record, Fatool should be highly seeded for the upcoming ACC Tournament.

Ticket Pickup

Tonight's basketball game with Maryland-Eastern Shore will be general admission. Students will be admitted upon presentation of their ID and registration card at doors marked "Student Entrance" (number four at the main entrance and the doors facing the Student Center).

Ticket pickup for Saturday's game against North Carolina begins Thursday at 6 a.m. and runs until 4 p.m. If needed, tickets also will be distributed Friday from 6 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Wolfpack men host UM-ES in Tar Heel tune-up

Scott Keepler
Sports Editor

College basketball coaches seem forever concerned with "letdowns" — and with good reason.

Many a favorite-turned-loser can attest to that. Tonight, however, it would take more than a simple letdown on State's part for the Pack to be denied win No. 15.

Jim Valvano's squad, winner against three Top 10 opponents in its last six outings, will host Maryland-Eastern Shore in a 7:30 showdown tonight in Reynolds Coliseum.

A general admission game, students will be admitted upon presentation of a current registration card and ID.

After an inspiring victo-

Methodist Saturday, State stands at 14-7 and 5-4 in the ACC. UMES, a member of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference, is 3-17-2-7.

The Hawks should provide an adequate appetizer for Saturday's televised (RayCom/Jefferson Sports and ESPN) clash with arch-rival North Carolina in Reynolds Coliseum.

State, playing well of late despite the loss of starting forward Russell Pierre, will rely on the familiar faces of Lorenzo Charles (18.4 ppg.), Spud Webb (9.2), Nate McMillan (8.8), Cozell McQueen (8.2, 7.5 rpg.) and Terry Gannon (6.1).

Gannon came off the bench and exploded for a season-high 19 points in the win over SMU. Pierre, meanwhile, is on a day-to-day recovery schedule with his Achilles tendon injury. Valvano indicated that Pierre is not likely to suit up for tonight's game, but may be ready Saturday.

The Hawks, which dropped a 57-53 overtime decision to league-leading N.C. A&T Monday night, are paced by high-scoring guard Donnell Boney (18.9 ppg.).

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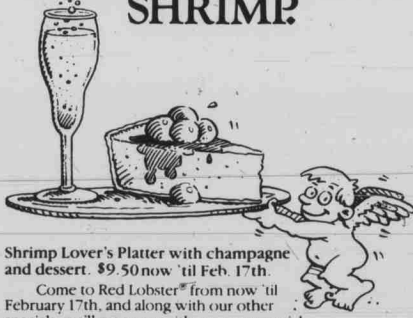
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Softball sign-ups begin next week

Since it is 32 degrees outside, with a wind chill factor of around 10, this is a good time to discuss the oncoming intramural softball season. Entries for all leagues will open on February 18. To sign up you will need to go by the Intramural-Recreational Sports Office. Entries will close on February 27 and a mandatory organizational meeting for each league will be held on February 27. Play will begin the week of March 11.

The following ASA rule changes will be in effect for the 1985 season.

- 1) To make an appeal, the pitcher must have the ball

following a dead ball situation while he is within an eight foot radius of the mound. The umpire will then recognize the pitcher, who will then announce the appeal. The ball never has to be thrown to a base.

2) An extra hitter rule will be in effect. A team may use an extra hitter who can bat in any position in the line-up. This extra hitter can not replace a fielder later in the game. The extra hitter is optional for all teams except co-rec. (Co-rec teams will not be allowed to use an extra hitter.)

The only other change from last year is the length

of the strike zone. This year's mat has been increased in length from 30 to 36 inches.

If you have any questions concerning intramural softball, please come by the Intramural-Recreational Sports Office.

Notes: Last year approximately 2200 players competed in intramural softball (excluding co-rec.) All of last year's champions were first time winners except Bragaw South I, which has won the resident title the last two years. In its first year of existence last year, the co-rec league fielded 24 teams.

Club Sports			
Archery	Lacrosse	Tae Kwon Do	Racquetball
Thursday, February 14, Room 213, Carmichael Gym, 5 p.m.	Today, Field 6, 4 p.m. Friday, February 15, Field 6, 4 p.m.	Today, Room 111, Carmichael Gym, 6 p.m. Thursday, February 14, Room 111 7:15 p.m.	Today, Room 233, Carmichael Gym, 5:30 p.m.
Frisbee	Outing	Rugby	Volleyball
Sunday, February 17, Field 6, 1 p.m.	Today, Room 233, Carmichael Gym, 7 p.m. Saturday, February 16, Pool, 11 a.m.	Thursday, February 14, Field 6, 4:30 p.m.	Today, Courts 3 & 5, Carmichael Gym, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, February 16, Courts 3 & 5, 10 a.m.

Racquetball club gears up for spring

The Racquetball club provides competitive play for men and women of all skill levels. The club is open to all students, faculty and staff interested in improving their racquetball skills by participating

in club tournaments and activities.

The club has just elected new officers and meets on Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. in Room 233, Carmichael Gym. Dues are \$3.50 per semester.

As part of the club's activities, a nightly challenge court is open for two hours for members to improve their skills on a daily basis.

In addition to the nightly challenge court, eight racquetball courts are available during the club's Wednesday meeting.

The club is sponsoring an intracub tournament which determines each member's rank on a ladder board with prizes going to the winners in each division. Tournaments are also being sponsored with club teams from UNC-Chapel Hill and UNC-Wilmington.

Upcoming activities include a tournament at UNC-Chapel Hill in April

which will feature clubs representing most of the colleges in the state.

In addition to tournament play, the club offers instruction for its members. "We offer instruction for beginners and encourage them to join the club," John Howard, club president, said.

Clinics are conducted during the scheduled meeting on Wednesdays.

"The clinics are for people who want to learn the skills and strategies of the game," Howard said.

Howard also said that there may be another intracub tournament later in the semester.

With 35 active members,

the club would like to see its membership increase. Any interested persons are invited to attend the club's meetings on Wednesday nights.

For further information, contact John Bonner, club sports coordinator, intramural-recreational sports office, Room 210, Carmichael Gym.

North edges Tucker

North Hall clinched a playoff berth with a 46-44 overtime win over Tucker II in resident basketball action.

Dwayne Patterson hit two free throws in overtime to give North Hall the victory.

Patterson had hit a jumper from the top of the key with one second left in regulation play to send the game to overtime.

Patterson scored 13 points to lead North while Darryl Lowe had 11 points and Eric Lamb added 10. North, now 3-1, clinched a playoff berth with its 46-44 win over Tucker II.

Sullivan II won its third straight game by defeating Sullivan I by a 75-41 margin. Sullivan II placed

four people in double figures in the win. Dwayne Jones led all scorers with 22 points, while Earl Hoke had 16 points and Al King and Mike Smith added 14 points each.

Beeton won its first game of the year by defeating Bragaw North II 37-21 in Division I action.

In Division II action, Bragaw South I defeated Kings Village 59-45 to run its record to 2-1.

In Division IV play, South ran its record to 4-0 with a 75-48 romp over Bragaw North I. Metcalf moved to 3-1 as it slipped past Bagwell 40-37 and Owen II evened its record at 2-2 with a 64-47 win over Lee.

Resident & Fraternity Top Ten

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

Women's All-Sports Award point standings

1. Alpha Delta Pi 495
2. Alpha Xi Delta 436
3. Bowen 420
4. Lee 363
5. Syme/Welch 362
6. Chi Omega 356
7. Carroll 245
8. Sigma Kappa 212
9. Quad 170
10. Metcalf 164
11. South 59



-6 credits
-Tuition
-Airfare
-Room & Board
-Visits to Cuernavaca Mexico City Acapulco



\$1,299
(Scholarships Available)

Deadline: March 15, 1985

NCSU MEXICO LANGUAGE & CULTURE SUMMER PROGRAM

Organizational meeting- Brown Room Student Center Feb. 27th at 5pm Slide Preview

For more information call: Foreign Languages & Literatures 737-3475

YEARBOOK PORTRAIT SITTINGS

You have until **February 20** to have your picture taken to be included in this year's yearbook! To do this, you must sign up outside room 3123 of the Student Center or show up at room 2104 during your free time. This is your chance to be in the class section of the 1985 *Agromeck* at no cost to you.

—PORTRAIT SITTING TIMES—

Monday-Tuesday-Thursday-Friday	Wednesday
10-12 & 1-5	3-8

GARDNER'S

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ORDER YOUR SPRING BREAK '85 T-SHIRT TODAY!
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Receive By February 25th
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ON JOSTENS GOLD COLLEGE RINGS.



Come SEE 2 NEW ALL GOLD SIGNET RINGS FOR MEN!

See your Jostens representative.

Date: Feb. 11-14 Time: 9-5
Place: North Campus and Student Supply Stores
Deposit: \$20.00

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NO COVER W/THIS AD

Femini

VALENTINE'S PARTY

Bottle Beer & Wine Cooler
8-10 50¢
10-11 75¢
11-June 1.00
FREE DRAFT (Till 10)
FOR LADIES IN RED!

WED LADIES NIGHT
(NO COVER FOR LADIES)
LIP SYNC CONTEST

NO COVER W/THIS AD

American Nuclear Society meeting on Thurs. Feb. 14, in Room 3108 of the Burlington Lab. Dr. McKenney of the Genetics Department will be speaking on the biological effects of radiation. All members and NE students are urged to attend.

Biography Club meeting on Wed. Feb. 13, 1985 in 2722 Boston at 5:30 pm. Business meeting to plan semester's events. Refreshments served.

Collegiate 4H Club Meeting Thurs. Feb. 14, 308 Ricks Hall.

DPMA Meeting Thurs. Feb. 21 at 6 pm in the Senate Hall, Student Center. We will be presenting our Charter by the international Director of DPMA. Big Meeting! Refreshments will be served.

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.

Gamma Beta Phi is sponsoring Faculty Recognition Week, this week. Go by the tunnel for information. Free!

German Speakers, one native and one

American needed to help in the development of computer-assisted instructional material. Liberal pay and working hours. Contact S. E. Simonsen 2475.

Job Hunting Workshop for juniors, seniors grad students. Sponsored by Placement Center. Meets Feb. 18, 20, 25, 27, 2:20-3:50. Covers all aspects of job search. Register in 28 Dabney or call 737-2596. Materials fee of \$5.

LEARN CREATIVE JOB SEARCH TECHNIQUES. Especially recommended for non-technical majors. Sponsored by Placement Center. Workshop meets Wednesday, Feb. 13, 2:30-4, G111 Link. No sign-up necessary.

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

Outing Club meeting on Wed. at 7:00 pm in rm. 233 of Carmichael Gym. Sign-up for Spring Break trip to the Florida Keys. We will also be planning a weekend backpacking trip to Roan Mtn. Everyone welcome.

Raguerball Club meets every Wednesday in Carmichael rm. 231 at 5:30. New members welcome. Come play.

RESUME WORKSHOP. Sponsored by Placement Office. Learn how to write

an effective resume. Meets Feb. 26, Tuesday, 4:5 pm, 209 Cox Hall. No sign-up necessary.

SBE SBA Club meeting on Thursday, February 14th at 7:00 pm in Weaver Labs. Info call 851-8174.

The Economics Society will meet on Wednesday Feb. 13, at 5:30, in Link G107. A CPA will speak about starting your own business.

The NCSU Pre Law Students' Association will meet Thursday, Feb. 14th at 3 pm in Link 212 (P.S. Library) to discuss visits to Law Schools. All are welcome.

The NCSU Rugby Club wants you! We practice every Tuesday & Thursday at 4 pm on the west end of the lower intramural field. No experience necessary. Interested athletes call 833-3504 for more info.

The Peace and Justice committee of Grace Lutheran Church is co-sponsoring an Ash Wednesday Vigil for Peace in Central America with the Carolina Interfaith Task Force on Central America (CITCA). This vigil of repentance will be held at 12:00 noon in front of the Century Post Office on the Fayetteville Street Mall on Wednesday, Feb. 20. The public is invited. For more information call Margaret Hilpert 834-5184.

"Perspectives on Christian Missions," including biblical, historical, cultural, and strategic aspects. Second class Tuesday Feb. 19, 7:30 pm. Green Room, Student Center. All interested people are welcome. The class will follow the basic format of the "Perspectives on the World Christian Movement" study program. Sponsored by Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship.

Go Tau Kappa Epsilon! Go Tau Kappa Epsilon!

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY to the TKE LITTLE SISTERS

Go Tau Kappa Epsilon! Go Tau Kappa Epsilon!

Classifieds

Classified ads cost 20¢ per word with minimum of \$2.50. Deadline for ads is 4:00 p.m. two days before your ad is to appear. Bring the ad by 3134 University Student Center. All ads must be prepaid.

Typing

If it can be typed, I can type it. Quickly, Accurately, Reasonably. Mrs. Tucker, 828-8512.

Professional Typing. Will do rush jobs. Call 828-1832. Inquiries or leave message. Ask for Marianne.

Typewriting Services Available of any kind. Call Ann Barber. Day: 828-5711, Night: 266-2631.

Typing Services. IBM Selectric. Choice of Pica, Elite, Orator or Script. Call 834-3747.

Help Wanted

College Students needed to work part time hours to suit your schedule. Fisher's Grocery and Hardware Six Fork Road, 847-5225.

Do you want to celebrate? Celebration is coming to Durham and we're looking for aggressive fun-loving people to help us create a party like this town has never seen. Full and part time positions available for bartenders, barbacks, cocktail hostesses and door personnel. Apply in person 9 am - 6 pm Durham Inn Central, 600 Willard St. formerly the Ramada Inn Downtown.

Help Wanted part-time, flexible hours, perfect for college students. Car Shop Food and Dairy, call 828-3359. Ask for Donnie.

Now hiring all positions full and part time. Flexible hours. Apply in person. Village Inn Pizza Parlor.

Overseas Jobs. Summer, yr. round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$3000-7000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write LIC, PO Box 52 NC5 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Part-Time Cashier Wanted. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Persons most available Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays will receive preference. Apply in person at Raleigh FCX, 301 W. Cabarrus St., downtown.

PUT YOUR SPARE TIME to good use participating in EPA research on the UNC campus. Earn at least \$51 hour plus travel reimbursement, help the environment, get a free physical. Wanted: healthy, non-smoking males, age 18-35. For more information call 966-1253 collect, Monday-Friday, 8 am - 5 pm.

Wanted: Ladies to sell Remarkable new health product. Commission and bonuses. Call for Appointment.

\$7.25 per hour advertising and marketing. Call 832-7423 (10:30-1 only).

For Sale

For Sale: Sanyo D-56 Cassette Deck, Peavey Centurian Bass Amp w/cabinet, and 12X12 Dorm Carpet. Call 828-6941. Rob.

Salmer Premier chrome snare drum \$110. Vito Clarinet \$70. Alto recorder \$20. 834-1086. Portable Smith Corona electric typewriter \$50. 30 gallon and 50 gallon aquariums \$25 - \$45. 834-1086. BRAUNL810 Speakers, white w/stands, excellent condition. 834-1086. Technics tape deck, Dolby B-C, DBX, Metal Chrome, 6 months old, \$115. Technics Tape deck, Dolby, Metal Chrome, \$75. 834-1086.

Spring Break '85 T-shirts. See ad on page 9. Order by Feb. 20, receive by Feb. 28.

Twin Size mattress, box springs, and frame. Used \$80.00 or 4 month old \$185. 851-2194.

Miscellaneous

Help! Lost without Watch! Ladies Seiko Automatic. Call Karen W187-9665, H181-6396.

Leased Parking 1/2 block to your building or Dorm. Guaranteed space. 834-5180 24 hr. answering.

Own your own PHOTO BUSINESS! No large investment. No studio required. Minimum equipment. We train. Send address and phone number to: PO Box 43, Lawrence, KS 66044. Call 913-841-1178.

Tired of smoky bars? Unfulfilling relationships? Spending time alone? Subscribe to Companionship, PO Box 40757, Raleigh, NC 27629.

Wanted: Two Tickets NC State-UNC Basketball game Saturday. Pay any price! Call Dave: Days 684-4385, Eves 286-7074.

Female roommate needed. Close to campus. \$131/month plus utilities. 755-1629.

Roommate needed, Vegetarian house hold, \$190.00 month pays all, but phone, quiet, clean atmosphere male or female, close to campus (3 miles), 2626 Davis St. (off Oberlin Rd.), call days - 876-3913 ask for Steady, nights 787-2971 ask for Steady or Sara. Available March 1.

Now Hiring!

- Temporary (Spring) fulltime and parttime positions
- Salespersons, cashiers, loaders, waterers
- Some heavy lifting
- Hort. training or experience helpful
- Weekend work usually required

Feb. 19, 21, or 22 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-4:30 p.m.

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