

Moorman found guilty of rape, sex offense

Tim Peeler
Staff Writer

State freshman Percy Moorman was found guilty Tuesday evening of breaking into a Sullivan dorm room and raping a freshman coed.

Moorman faces up to 80 years in prison for the second-degree rape and second-degree sex offense convictions. He was also charged with first-degree burglary but was found guilty of a lesser charge of misdemeanor breaking and entering by a Wake County Superior Court.

The all-white jury returned the guilty verdict after nearly three

hours of deliberation.

Judge James Pou Baily scheduled Moorman's sentencing for 9:30 this morning.

Defense attorney Jerry Paul argued in his closing statements that the victim was a "football groupie."

"If you don't think there's groupies who follow football stars around or rock stars or lawyers, you are foolish," Paul told the jury.

Paul also suggested that pressure from friends and fear of pregnancy led the victim, who is white, to accuse Moorman of rape. He believed that the accuser's friends disapproved of her being intimately

involved with a black man.

After jury foreman Henry Poole announced the verdict, Paul charged that the jury's decision was racially motivated.

Paul said he is prepared to "do whatever is necessary" in appeal to see that Moorman is treated justly. "There are so many aspects about this case that are ridiculous," he said. But he also said that he "couldn't enumerate on them all."

However, he later explained that he would begin by attacking the jury selection process. He was dismayed at the prosecutor's rejection of any prospective black jurors.

Paul reiterated his opinion that the

trial was racially biased by saying "a world-wide struggle to liberate black people" still exists. He also said that "white people don't really understand what the problem is," although he did not define what he meant by "the problem."

Prosecutor William Hart was satisfied with the jury's decision. "I think the verdict was consistent with the evidence, and it was fair and just."

He also maintained that "the classification of this as a race case is absurd."

In his closing statements, Hart portrayed Moorman as having a huge ego because of his athletic talent.

"There's no question that he has a tremendous ego," Hart told the jury. "It's probably inconceivable to him that any female who glanced in his direction could fail to consent to have sex with him."

The victim testified that she was having a dream about intercourse and awakened to find Moorman raping her on the night of Sept. 1. She said that he pushed her down and forced her to have sex with him.

Moorman, who had an injured shoulder at the time, contended that he mistook the victim for her roommate. He also claimed that his accuser consented to have both anal

and vaginal intercourse with him.

Moorman claimed that not until after a light was turned on did he realize that he did not have sex with the victim's roommate.

Hart challenged that testimony because the roommates had hair of different color and length.

A packed court room, which included State football coach Tom Reed and many of Moorman's teammates and supporters, witnessed Tuesday's final arguments.

Though Moorman showed no reaction after the verdict was returned, several family members and supporters left the courtroom in tears.

Garner man assists sick Wake Forest boy

John Price
Staff Writer

According to his doctors Paul Dickson, a 13-year-old Wake Forest resident, has only a 50 percent chance of survival.

"Paul has bone cancer and a brain tumor," said Thomas Allen, a Garner resident who has organized fundraising efforts for Paul's family.

"He goes to the UNC hospital every day for chemotherapy, cobalt and radiation treatments," Allen said. "The treatments have kind of burned him up pretty bad."

Paul has two brothers and two sisters, he said. Kimberly, Paul's 16-year-old sister, has cerebral palsy. Although she is now living at home, her condition "requires special care around the clock," Allen said.

"Paul's family needs financial help for hospital bills," he said. "They charge him over \$1,000 every time he walks in the door."

"There is no insurance at all," Allen said. "The treatment will cost between \$40,000 and \$50,000."

Because of Paul's medical condition, his father doesn't have enough

money to make repairs on the family's rented house, Allen said. "The house has cracks in the wall that let wind come through."

Allen first learned of the Dicksons' family situation on a WRAL news report, he said.

To raise money, he has distributed flyers, organized a gospel sing and planned a cut-a-thon for South Hills Mall on March 2 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. "Local hairdressers have agreed to donate their time to raise money," he said.

Allen said he is also running a

paper drive. Contributions can be taken to his residence at 4000 Winterlochen Rd., Garner. Allen will pick up loads over 200 lbs. and can be phoned at 772-5724.

Anyone who wants to contribute money for Dickson's medical bills should send donations to the Paul Dickson Trust Fund, First Federal Savings and Loan, 3425 S. Wilmington St., Raleigh, N.C. 27603.

"I would like to get the money up to what the family needs," Allen said. "But now we've only got a drop in the bucket."

NEWS IN BRIEF

Convicted worker gets death sentence for murder of girl

Lexington, N.C. (UPI) — A migrant farm worker Tuesday was sentenced to die for raping and slashing the throat of a 7-year-old girl in 1982 near her grandfather's farm where he picked tobacco.

The nine-woman, three-man Davidson County jury deliberated little more than an hour before sentencing Bernardino Zuniga, 29, to the death penalty for the murder of April Sweet. His execution is scheduled for April 26.

The jury convicted Zuniga Friday of raping and murdering the girl, whose partly clothed body was found in the woods by a dirt road leading to her grandfather's home near Taylorsville.

Iberia 727 bursts into flames, kills all 151 passengers, crew

Bilbao, Spain (UPI) — An Iberia Boeing 727 preparing to land crashed into a mountain Tuesday and burst into flames, killing all 151 people aboard including Bolivia's labor minister, authorities said.

It was the third fatal air crash in Spain in less than 15 months.

"I felt sick. There were limbs of bodies and pieces of the engine scattered all over the mountainside," said a farm worker who saw the plane crash into northern Spain's major television transmitting antenna.

Flight 610 from Madrid to the northeastern city of Bilbao, exploded and burst into flames as it hit Oiz Mountain some 18 miles from Bilbao's Sondica Airport, civil aviation authorities said.

Court decides to consider school prayer, Bible study

Washington (UPI) — The Supreme Court Tuesday agreed to decide whether allowing high school students to meet in classrooms to pray and discuss the Scriptures violates the First Amendment's ban against entangling church and state.

The justices announced that they will hear an appeal by a group of Williamsport, Pa., students from a ruling that allowing religious clubs to meet during school time violates the Constitution's prohibition against establishing religion.

The outcome of the case — expected to be heard in April and decided by the summer — also will help settle the constitutionality of a federal law requiring high schools to permit religious clubs to meet during the school day.

Student describes theft of Chapel Hill banners

Tom Olsen
Staff Writer

A resident of Turlington Dormitory alleged Tuesday that four State students stole two NCAA basketball championship banners from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Feb. 2.

The banners were from the 1924 and 1982 championships.

The student, who requested to remain anonymous, said the 1982 championship banner was hung inside Reynold's Coliseum between 2:30 and 4:30 a.m. Thursday before Saturday's State / Carolina game.

"It was hung behind the women's 1980 (NCAIAW championship) banner, fixed so it would unfold after the game," the Turlington resident said.

He explained that the banner, which had the words "Never Again" attached to it, were wrapped around a board with a string attached.

After the game the string was to be pulled and the banner was to unravel and hang from the Coliseum ceiling, he said.

The string ran along the catwalk and was to

be pulled from under the pressbox, the student said.

When asked the names of the students responsible, he said they were called the Turlington Breakfast Club.

"They only did it as a college prank — the banners were all going to be returned," the student said.

The banner was found and removed before the game, he said.

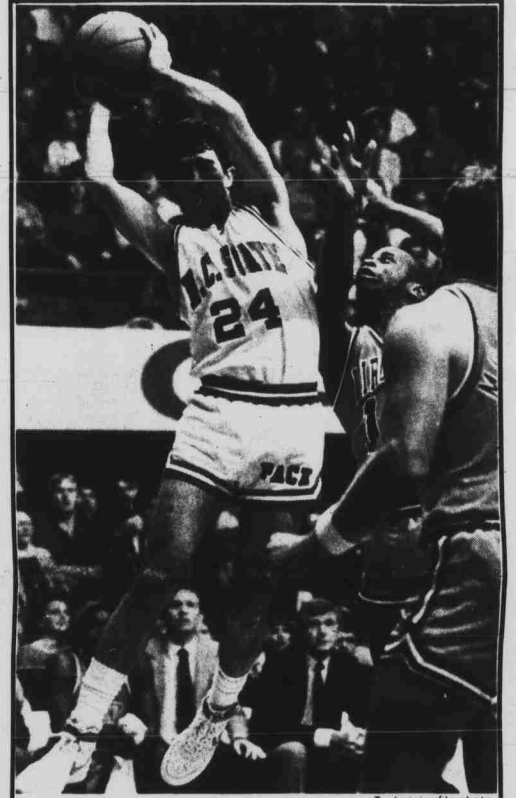
No one at Public Safety would comment on the incident.

The officer who discovered the banner will not be available to comment until Saturday, Public Safety officials said. The whereabouts of the banner was not revealed by Public Safety.

The Turlington resident also said that the Breakfast Club notified Technician about the banners and that Technician told Public Safety about the banners.

Jeff Bender, editor in chief, said that he did not notify Public Safety. If any of the staff writers did, he said, they were acting on their own.

Bender said Technician was not involved in the prank.



Technician file photo

Gannon the cannon

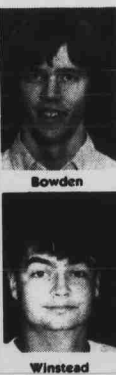
Senior Terry Gannon has been playing well lately and seems to have found the range again. The Pack will need his long range bombs as it travels to Durham tonight to take on the Blue Devils in a televised contest.

ACC Tickets

Students holding the following ACC ticket numbers must pick up their tickets at the Reynolds Coliseum box office on Friday as their tickets will be offered to the alternate.

- WINNERS:
1, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10, 11, 15, 16, 17, 18, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152.

ALTERNATES in order:
12, 22, 32, 42, 52, 62, 72, 82, 92, 102, 112, 122, 132, 142, 152.
Losers may pick up their money at any time.



Bowden
Winstead

Authority selects new editors

Kathy Kyle
Assistant News Editor

Editors in chief of Agromeck, Technician and Windhover for the 1985-86 academic year were elected Monday night by the Publications Authority.

The board elected the following students to the positions: Barry Bowden — editor in chief of Technician, Roger Winstead — editor in chief of Agromeck, Amber Clemons — editor of Windhover.

"All three are excellent people for the positions, and I'm sure they'll all do a fine job," Jeff Bender, editor in chief of Technician and member of the pub board, said. "Barry has excellent experience and will do a good job. All three Technician can-

didates were strong, though," he said.

"With so few total candidates for all three positions, the meeting went smoothly and quickly," Bender said.

Winstead plans on changing the layout styles of Agromeck. Winstead, photography editor of Agromeck, and Clemons, editor of Windhover, were unopposed for their positions.

Bowden, managing editor of Technician, was opposed by Veris Williams, news editor of Technician, and John Austin, opinion editor of Technician.

Bowden doesn't plan on making any major changes for Technician but will concentrate on the quality of writing in the newspaper.

"The paper's photography, graphics, design and coverage are better than most area college papers,

but the writing and the coverage of features and entertainment do need improvement," he said. "I want to work more closely with the administration to get more students involved with the paper."

Winstead plans on changing the layout styles of Agromeck. "I would like the book to take on a more modern appearance, utilizing layout styles most often seen in the magazines Rolling Stone and Life," he said.

"Photographs will play a more important role in the presentation of the year's events, downplaying the much neglected and passed over body copy," Winstead said.

Clemons was re-elected as editor of Windhover and doesn't plan on making any changes in the magazine.

Residents of E.S. King Village face rent hike next year

Laura Lunsford
Staff Writer

The residents of E.S. King Village may expect a rent increase effective July 1, 1985.

Charles Haywood, associate vice chancellor for Student Affairs, submitted a recommendation Feb. 6 that the increase be approximately 15 percent.

Haywood said the goal of E.S. King Village is "to provide reasonable cost housing for married student families." The money from the rent increase will be used for some improvements and necessary repairs, he said.

These improvements include replacement of roofs on 17 of the buildings over a four- to six-year

period and replacement of hot water heaters and furnaces.

According to a memorandum from Eli Panee, the director of Special Projects at E.S. King Village, "These improvements would certainly enhance the quality of life in the village."

Haywood said there has been tremendous student input concerning the rent increase.

Because he recognized student concerns, Haywood said, he lowered the proposed rent increase from \$30 per month to \$25 per month, which he says is a "reasonable amount."

A tremendous amount of student input only resulted in a \$5 reduction in the proposed amount of rent increase, several members of the E.S. King Village council said.

Approximately one third of the

families were represented, members said.

The students, in a recommendation regarding the proposed rent increase, said, "We are strongly convinced that the proposed rent increase is excessive and unfair."

As a humanitarian consideration, the residents said they feel the administration needs to realize the fixed-low-income status of the residents, 72 percent of which are international students already on a low budget.

Rent comparisons indicate that the cost for a studio apartment makes living in E.S. King Village hardly competitive with commercial offers, the students said.

The residents' recommendation, which was sent to Chancellor Bruce Poulton along with Haywood's rec-

ommendation, indicated a need for the administration to review the structure and efficiency of village personnel before a final decision is made concerning the rent proposal. Residents of the village said they realized rent increases are inevitable. They said their main complaint is the large amount of the proposed rent hike.

Negative feelings have arisen to the rent increase and to the overall manner in which the administration has dealt with student input, according to village mayor Mickey Wai.

Wai said it took two days of insistent prodding for the residents to get reasons for the increase.

Administration representatives were unprepared to answer questions at a meeting on Jan. 31, resident Eddie Ashe said.

Neither Haywood nor Panee could say when the mortgage payments for the village would be paid, Ashe said.

Resident and village council treasurer Rolf Joerger said, "We invested a lot of time. We were acknowledged but not paid attention to."

"The administration has absolutely no sympathy for student families," another resident said.

The major concern of the residents is, "We aren't getting what we pay for," Ashe said.

Haywood's response, in a recent interview, was that he "respected their (the students') opinions but that they were their opinions."

A decision is expected to be reached in the next couple of months regarding the rent increase, Haywood said.

Inside

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State, the defending champs, prepares for the ACC swimming tournament. Sports, page 6.

Raucous Pack invades more raucous Cameron for rematch with Devils. Sports, page 7.

Thompson Theatre production is a success. Entertainment, page 10.

Features

Bell Tower relates history of student participation

Jeany Sapp
Assistant Feature Editor

Although it no longer chimes, our silent, memorial Bell Tower delivers a message of sacrifice, pride and accomplishment to the generations of alumni and students who built it. From the time the idea was spawned in 1918 until it was completed and dedicated in 1949, the tower had represented an unfinished commitment to the people of State.

In 1918, Vance Sykes, from the class of 1907, suggested to registrar E.B. Owens that a memorial be made to the soldiers who had died on the battlefields of Europe during World War I. Sykes was moved to his idea upon hearing about the death of a former State student, Frank Thompson.

The project was initiated by the Alumni Association, and a long battle to raise enough funds began. It took more than two years to raise enough money to begin construction. The cornerstone ceremony finally took place on Nov. 10, 1921.

It had been hoped that the tower would be completed by 1922. However, it was difficult for the Alumni Association to raise sufficient funds, especially once the Depression began. Only a small part of the tower had been completed. Today, that delay in construction is evident by the two different colors of granite.

Finally in 1935, federal relief funds of \$37,000 from the Works Progress Administration enabled the work to continue. When completed, the tower stood at 115 feet tall. It consists of 1,400 tons of stone and 700 tons of concrete.

Still, a lot of ornamentation was needed. Earlier classes had contributed toward construction, so later classes contributed toward completion. The class of 1938 raised funds for the clock, and the class of 1939 donated the floodlights.

The chimes were a joint effort by many classes. The class of 1941, represented by President Bill Friday, and the class of 1942, represented by President Bill Blue, donated war

bonds to help purchase the chimes.

However, it was the entire student body's supreme sacrifice that finally made our chimes a reality. Ninety-three percent of 2,417 students voted to give up their tickets for the State-Davidson game. The tickets were sold to the public, and \$3,150 was raised.

The students and alumni collaborated in 1949 to purchase the shinerium and the memorial plaque. That year, after more than 30 years of ideas, commitment and hardship, a dedication ceremony was held. Col. John W. Harison presided. Among the speakers was Gov. W. Kerr Scott from the class of 1917.

There is an interesting story concerning the memorial plaque. The names of former State students who had died in WWI were put on it. Among those names was George L. Jeffers. Much to everyone's embarrassment, this man had returned from the war alive! The mistake was remedied by changing the name to George E. Jefferson. This fictitious man represented on the plaque is a memorial to all the soldiers who died serving the U.S.

The dedication plaque speaks of God's glory and soldiers who sacrificed their lives for freedom, but the silent Bell Tower itself speaks of generations of alumni and students who wanted to reverse their past while reaching for the future.



The Bell Tower as it stands today. It is a monument dedicated to those students who lost their lives in World War I. Technician file photo

Workshops slated for Craft Center

Rachel Meldrom
Feature Writer

The State Craft Center, located on the lower level of Thompson Theatre, offers something for everyone. Their regular courses include pottery, many types of photography, weaving, woodworking, knitting, copper foil techniques, drawing, watercolor, calligraphy, Chinese brush painting, fly tying and special weekend workshops in specific areas. This semester the Craft Center is also offering courses in historical needlework, quilting, cross-stitch and country craft decorations.

This semester the weekend workshops will be conducted by visiting artists. On March 30-31, Hiroshi Sueyoshi will demonstrate the art of using colored clay. On April 20-21, Mike Ferree will demonstrate the primitive effects and kuku techniques. And on April 27-28, Conrad Weiser will hold a hands-on workshop for Kaku firing. The Craft Center also plans to schedule weekend workshops on woodworking and photography.

Classes go on every semester in all of the basic introductory courses. Advanced courses are held when there is an interest. The Craft Center is open to everyone. State students pay only half the basic fee for all courses. Classes are held at night.

The Craft Center's hours are 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Be sure to stop by and sign up for a course that interests you. And check out the art gallery, which will be displaying a photography show beginning next week. The Craft Center also sells craft supplies and offers a large range of craft tools and facilities. Come see what the Craft Center has to offer.

For more information, call 737-2457.

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Applications now available for new chancellor's aides

Escorting university guests, serving as marshalls at commencement exercises and assisting the chancellor's office at official dinners are just a few of the rewarding opportunities that await the 14 students who will be chosen to participate in the Chancellor's Aide Program next year.

The purpose of the Chancellor's Aide Program is to provide services which promote pride and increased understanding in the university and its functions. There is a great effort to communicate the image of the university to

the people of the state through the close contact with alumni, dignitaries and other guests of our campus.

Fourteen students — seven males and seven females — are chosen on the basis of their ability to communicate, their willingness to learn about the university and their desire to convey pride in State to everyone with whom they are in contact.

Some more of the responsibilities are guiding prospective students on campus tours, hosting the Chancellor's Guest Box and

Finley Field House buffets at home football games and at the Hospitality Room at basketball games, helping with the university's Open House and Parents' Day activities and assisting the Admissions Office during special events.

Applications are to be turned in March 1, in "A" Holladay Hall. If there are any questions, contact Tommie Bennett or Bill Simpson at 737-2191.



Chancellor's aides provide many valuable public relations for the university. Photo courtesy chancellor's office

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Topic is 'daydreaming' Club holds writing contest

Jeany Sapp
Assistant Feature Editor

People who like to express their creativity in words will be interested in the First Annual Scriblerus Club Essay Contest. The Scriblerus Club is an honorary organization for students who make A's in both English 111 and English 112, but

anyone can enter the contest.

The topic for the essays is "Daydreams." The essays must be typed and be 500 or fewer words. Contestants are encouraged to use "any treatment of the topic."

Judges of the essays will be evaluating four qualities: originality,

perceptiveness, style and conciseness.

The winner will receive \$100 and have his or her essay read aloud at a Scriblerus brunch on March 17.

The essays should be mailed to: Scriblerus Club, Box 50221, Raleigh, NC 27650. The deadline for entry is March 11.

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Acquaintance rape: a fast-growing college campus crime

Tim Ellington
Feature Editor

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles designed to stimulate awareness of the rapidly increasing problem of acquaintance rape. Further articles in the series will be designed to give students information on how and where to receive help.

A female student, typically a freshman or sophomore, meets a guy in one of her classes to whom she is attracted. The two introduce themselves, exchange a few notes and maybe even meet somewhere to study together. Then the male student, who has by now established a basic rapport with the female student, asks her for a date. She accepts.

After dinner and a movie, the two return to his or her dorm room or apartment to end the evening. The man, finding his date attractive, makes a sexual advance toward her. Although she is not ready for such a step now, she doesn't resist that much, thinking of how embarrassing it would be for all her friends to find out what was happening. Despite her objections, they have intercourse.

This is a typical course of events leading to the situation known as acquaintance rape. Acquaintance rape, or date rape as it is commonly referred to, is a campus problem that is on the rise. Although the victim usually knows the rapist, it is rape nonetheless and a prosecutable crime.

"The biggest problem I see on campus today is date rape," said Beverly Miller, a graduate student in counseling who works with rape victims. "And the worst result of it is that females involved in date rape don't seek help afterwards."

Miller, who also sees people through the counseling lab in Poe Hall, was a two-year volunteer with Interact, a Raleigh-based organization that serves to help women in need. She sees the act of date rape as a misunderstood problem. "Often, the men and women involved don't see what happened as rape," Miller said, "and therefore don't get the counseling, medical attention and other help that they will need."

"The way women have been brought up and socialized leads them to believe that by accepting the date, they deserve what happened. Even in an instance where a woman is raped in a dark parking lot, she may feel that it is her fault, because she placed herself in a situation to be raped. After a rape, the woman almost always feels guilty," Miller added.

According to Miller, this is undeserved guilt because the woman didn't want to be raped. Despite what the woman thinks, she did not put herself in a position to be attacked.

Estimates from national studies have shown that one of every five college females report having had forced sex sometime in college. Fifty to 75 percent of all that were raped say

that they knew the person who committed the crime. The alarming statistic, however, is that only eight percent of date rape on campus is reported.

"I see the problem as a lack of education," said Miller. "The men and women don't see the situation as one in which they both have responsibilities."

"Some women think that once a man is aroused, there is nothing that can stop him. So they go along fearing that if they don't, something awful will happen."

As Miller stated, she sees the problem not as one of malicious intent toward women but as one of a lack of education on the subject.

"Most often, the man who commits date rape does not have an intent to harm the victim. He is not intending on committing a crime," Miller said.

According to Miller, many men are under the impression that women really want to have sex and just will not admit it. They feel that if a girl accepts a date or agrees to come over, they will go along with anything. Miller strongly disagrees with this assumption.

"The men who do this believe that women want it even when they fight it. They believe that it is some sort of fantasy, and at some point the women will give in and enjoy it."

The common characteristics of men who commit date rape are logical. They have low self-esteem and need to have power over someone. In most cases, the normal sexual

overtones don't work, and the man resorts to force, exercising his control over the woman.

"I think that date rape and all rape is an abuse of power," said Miller. "If possible, we need to move away from the sexual part of it. Sex is just the form of violence used in rape. In one form of violence, a man may use a lead pipe; in this case, he uses his genitals."

Date rape can cause more long-term problems than being raped by a stranger, Miller emphasized. Because it was done by an acquaintance, the victim has two problems to deal with — the rape itself and the violation of a trust or friendship. This could cause later problems due to a lack of trust towards all men. These long-term problems need counseling and professional help.

Although the majority of date rape cases go unreported, some do make the courts, bringing up another problem — the difficulty in prosecution. In every rape case, there is the difficulty of proving that it was indeed a rape

and not just two adults consenting to sex. This is especially true in date rape.

"There is a problem in proving rape," said Miller, "especially if the two had dated before, had been seen together or have some kind of relationship established."

"I worked on a case on campus where the male used a weapon, which is rare, but the victim still had a problem prosecuting," Miller added.

Miller stated that there can be a hopeless, helpless feeling in some situations, due to the confusion about consensual sex.

Many women don't see what happened to them as rape until later, when they begin suffering symptoms of what is known as Rape Trauma Syndrome.

Many victims will experience the inability to sleep, accompanied by nightmares, headaches and nausea. They will suffer interference with their eating habits to both extremes. That is, they may stuff or starve themselves, depending on what mood they are in.

Other signs are interference in classwork, a general distrust of men and medical problems that might have resulted because immediate medical attention wasn't sought.

Many women experience a reluctance to tell anyone what happened because they see themselves at fault in the situation and fear that everyone else will, too. They are afraid to tell their families for fear of being asked questions such as "Were you drinking?" and "What kind of guys do you go out with?" Miller urges victims not to remain quiet, however, and to seek help.

Although the focus of rape and its consequences are usually on the female, date rape has adverse effects on the male also.

"Some of the men feel guilty, and some worry about the consequences of their actions," said Miller. "Sometimes a man will call the victim and apologize, or ask her not to tell anyone what happened."

"Most of the time, however, there is no contact, and the man will ignore the woman in public, acting

indifferent or embarrassed."

That's another problem of date rape. The victim is likely to see the man again on campus or even in class. Sometimes women will drop a class or even take a failing grade in order to avoid seeing their attacker.

Sometimes, though, a male will be sorry about what happened and try to make it up. There are even occasions where the male will try to establish a relationship with the victim in an effort to make amends.

There are occasions, however, when a man will think because a woman didn't report the rape, he got away with it. He might think that if he can do it once, he can do it again. Sometimes a pattern will develop with the man thinking he can do what he wants to with a woman, and she will not tell because he knows her.

Miller wants to be sure

and clarify that there is a difference between date rape and another form of rape known as gang rape. According to Miller, gang rape is a form of mob violence.

"Gang rape occurs when there are several assailants who get their courage from sheer numbers. They usually get their aggression from drugs or alcohol. Though it is possible that the victim of gang rape knows her attackers, such as being at a party that gets out of hand, it is not the same as date rape."

"It is the same thing as 10 men beating an old man to death on a street. One hits him, then another, and so on," Miller added.

Near the end of March, there will be an Acquaintance Rape Awareness Week on campus, during which interested people can find out more about date rape and how and where to receive help.

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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

Board elections vital to student publications

Wednesday's election of new editors for State's three publications brings out some important thoughts on the upcoming student body elections.

The Publications Authority is made up of five at-large members, elected from the student body during elections in the spring, the editors of the three publications and the station manager at WKNC. This board makes policy decisions concerning the operation of all the publications.

What is so significant about this board is that their powers are not clearly defined. The statutes can be interpreted in many ways. Thus, it is critical that the at-large members of the board be students that respect such principals as freedom of the press and the right of opinions that are not necessarily those of the majority to be expressed.

The board can best exert influence over the publications with their selection

of the leaders of each form of media. Only through intelligent and thoughtful consideration and selection of the new editors and managers can the quality and integrity of each of the publications be ensured.

The board's selections this year are all excellent choices. All three new managers (Amber Clemons is returning for a second year as editor of *Windhover*) have much experience on their publications and have the confidence of their staffs. State can rest assured that its publications will be in good hands for the next year.

The real question arises during the student body elections this spring. Those that are elected to positions on the Publications Board must be fair, unbiased students. If the student body elects members who profess extreme attitudes or beliefs, there could be a serious battle waged over the freedom of the press and expression.

The Pack is back

Atlantic Coast Conference basketball has never been boring, but this year league play has been more exciting than ever. Five teams have a chance to take the ACC title with only two weeks remaining in the regular season.

Although many "experts" have proclaimed other conferences — namely the Big East — superior to our time-tested league, the overall success of ACC teams this season should serve to disprove their theories.

In a recent weekend of intersectional play, the ACC emerged unblemished against some of the top competition in the country. The Wolfpack topped No. 4 Southern Methodist, North Carolina knocked off LSU in Baton Rouge, Virginia blasted Louisville and Clemson roared past South Carolina. Virginia, currently the last-place team in the ACC, has also beaten high-regarded Virginia Tech and Arkansas.

But Clemson, under new head coach Cliff Ellis, is providing the biggest surprise this season. The Tigers have already ousted North Carolina, Georgia Tech and Maryland.

If the inevitable comparisons are to be made, one must look at a league's strength from top to bottom. We invite Seton Hall and Providence — the two last-place teams in the Big East — to take the court against Virginia and Wake Forest any day.

Meanwhile, on the home front, Jim Valvano and his unranked Wolfpack have been given new life from a recent four-game win streak. But the road gets tougher from here. Tonight, they face Duke in the infamous Cameron Indoor Stadium, where crazed Duke students use all types of psychological warfare against the visiting teams. This year should be no different.

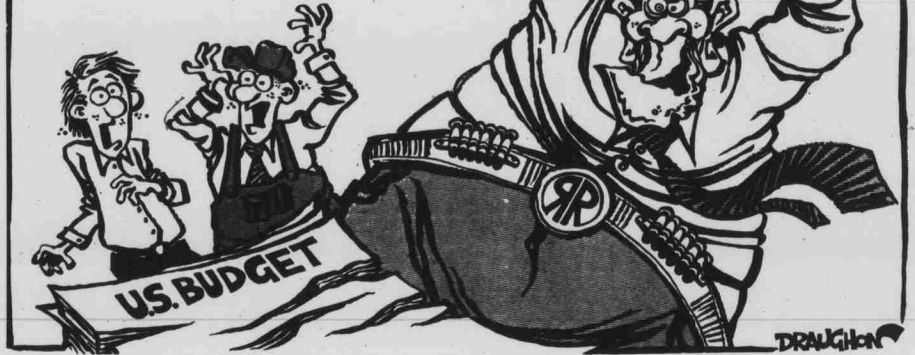
Then the team travels to Charlottesville to face the upset-minded Cavaliers. After this showdown, the Wolfpack comes home to play their last two games against Maryland and Wake Forest.

The fun never stops in the ACC. And enjoyment for the fans has never been more widespread. The upcoming tournament in Atlanta promises to be as thrilling as it will be unpredictable. But we'd put our money on the Pack.

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.

RONALD REAGAN TOOK AN AX AND GAVE THE STUDENTS FORTY WHACKS. WHEN HE SAW WHAT HE HAD DONE, HE GAVE THE FARMERS FORTY-ONE...



Dining Hall listens to complaints

"We're changing for you" is the new slogan of the Dining Hall, according to Alan Skinnar, one of four Dining Hall managers. Can it possibly be true that a part of this university is really interested in communicating with the students? The Dining Hall seems to be. There has been a lot of criticism of the dining hall this semester, and the staff is starting to listen. The customers — as Skinnar refers to the students — of the Dining Hall have a large responsibility ahead of them; we must be vocal, but we need to think carefully about what we ask for.

In response to recent criticisms, the Dining Hall management decided some changes were needed. Skinnar summed their past performance as, "We used a lot of shortcuts. The students didn't have first priority." The Dining Hall staff has changed their attitude, but improvements need open lines of communication. As Skinnar said, "We're not psychic."

For the first time, the management has reached out to the students. Skinnar said, "People told us they sleep late on Saturday and wanted breakfast stuff on the

STUART BERKOWITZ
Editorial Columnist

lunch menu, so we did it." The staff is working on a way for customers to take food with them on the way to class if they are in a hurry. Skinnar said that certain foods are being wrapped so they can be taken out. Taking a piece of fruit out of the Dining Hall is alright. "After all, you paid for it," Skinnar said. We should not abuse this policy, so moderation should be used.

A new feature in the Dining Hall is the comment corral. Any suggestions or comments can be posted there and will receive prompt attention. Some people have been abusing the corral by taking out their frustrations on it. Unless you have a useful comment, don't abuse your privilege. The worst abuse is not using the comment corral when you have something to say. I told Skinnar that there was never any A-1 sauce but plenty of the other sauces. Skinnar

replied, "We have more A-1 sauce than you could use in a year. We just need to get it out there." The next time I wanted some A-1 sauce there was plenty. Have you ever wondered why the teriyaki steak never has a teriyaki flavor? As soon as a customer brought this to Skinnar's attention, he began to ask the same question. Skinnar promised that after a change in their meat order, which might take a few weeks, the dish would taste better. When you do make a suggestion, think about it carefully. The first improvement was a coffee cup dispenser. I don't think that a cup dispenser should be a high priority. More attention should be paid to the quality of the food than to trivialities like cups falling over.

The students have finally found an ear that will listen to them. I compliment the Dining Hall staff on keeping their promise to improve, which was evident at their Valentine's Day dinner. I challenge all the customers to help make the Dining Hall better. As Skinnar said, "We're here for you. Without you we wouldn't have a job." Let's use this opportunity, which we've wanted for awhile, wisely.

Soviet military buildup exaggerated

WASHINGTON — While flipping through the latest edition of *Soviet Economy* the other day, we discovered a dirty little secret in one of the magazine's articles: The Russians aren't building up their military like they used to. In fact, they haven't done so for years.

You might suspect that the assertion was just another piece of disinformation produced by the KGB to lull the NATO allies into complacency.

But *Soviet Economy* is a publication of the Brookings Institution, a middle-of-the-road Washington think tank. Moreover, the author, Richard F. Kaufman, drew his conclusions from Central Intelligence Agency documents. You can't get much more American than that.

Kaufman, a defense specialist with the Joint Economic Committee of Congress, writes that, according to CIA studies, the much ballyhooed Soviet defense buildup began to slow down in 1976 — just when anti-detentniks were harping about the decline in U.S. military expenditures.

"During 1977 to 1981," Kaufman writes, Soviet "procurement of military hardware grew only slightly... when measured in rubles, and did not grow at all in dollars." Overall, according to the CIA's figures, the growth of Soviet military expenditures (including procurement, R and D, and maintenance and operations) has been "slightly less" than two percent per year in constant dollars since 1976.

Ironically, the CIA, which had previously pegged the Russians' military build-up at three to five percent, didn't revise its estimates until 1983 — long after national paranoia about military insecurity helped bring Ronald Reagan to office.

Kaufman's analysis of the intelligence agency's data has left us even more interested in another piece of current reading, a review of the Pentagon's 1986 budget by the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities.

The Center has been one of Reagan's biggest critics when it comes to cuts in social programs, which might leave some people skeptical about the group's bias. But the author of this analysis is Gordon Adams, a respected defense expert whose accuracy may be more consistent than the CIA's.

Adams' main point is this: The Pentagon's so-called "cuts" of \$35.9 billion in 1986 are not really cuts at all but, rather, the result of manipulating budget figures. "In fact," Adams writes, "real... growth (after inflation) in defense spending of \$21 billion increases the anticipated (fiscal year) 1986 budget deficit."

GLEN & SHEARER
Editorial Columnists

But most striking are the numbers that Adams uses to illustrate the increasingly uncontrollable share of Pentagon expenditures. In the administration's proposal, almost 40 percent of the defense budget is tied up in long-term contracts, which are more or less beyond a budget-cutter's reach. Six budgets ago, the share was only 27 percent.

Thanks in part to CIA analysts, the U.S. entered into those long-term contracts on the assumption that Soviet leaders were deliberately placing weapons before consumers' needs. Now it appears that Soviet citizens and weapons builders both got the short end of the stick during the last nine years.

What a revelation like this might mean in

Washington is unclear. Assorted congressional leaders, ranging from liberals to Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz), don't think the Pentagon should be paying \$640 for toilet seats when other government programs are taking the heat. Senate Majority Whip Alan K. Simpson, a straight shooter if there ever was one, has predicted that there will be cuts in Defense by the time Congress is through.

But Democrats and Republicans will still probably let the Pentagon's budget grow by three to five percent after inflation, or about double the Soviets' rate. Congress doesn't want to seem soft on communism, you know.

Nonetheless, while the administration says the defenses of the nation haven't been better, it's still stressing commitment. That's why Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger isn't likely to make a big deal out of articles in *Soviet Economy*. The rest of us will just have to go to the bookstore ourselves.

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Black civil disobedience

Linda O. McMurtry
Assoc. Professor of History

Editor's note: This is the ninth in a series of articles sponsored by the Black Students Board and furnished by State's history department.

The Brown decision of 1954 was a great constitutional victory, but Afro-Americans soon discovered that constitutions are meaningless unless their provisions are enforced. Expectations were raised and disappointed when the walls of segregation did not crumble. Blacks were now, however, unwilling to wait another hundred years for freedom, and the civil rights movement moved into a second stage — nonviolent direct action.

The tactics were not new: the results were. As early as World War II, the methods which had failed at the turn of the century began to bear fruit. A threatened march on Washington, organized by A. Philip Randolph, led Franklin D. Roosevelt to establish the Fair Employment Practices Commission to limit discrimination in war-related work. This minor victory foreshadowed the later success of nonviolent direct action.

The next major advance came in the "cradle of the Confederacy," Montgomery, Alabama. In 1955 Rosa Parks refused to relinquish her bus seat to a white and was arrested for violating city segregation ordinances. This action sparked the Montgomery bus boycott, and for more than a year over 90 percent of city blacks stayed off of the buses — often at great personal cost. Their patience and determination upset white notions that blacks were happy "in their place" and provided a lesson in black economic clout. A movement had been born in which all blacks could participate, regardless of wealth or education. Blacks also found a spokesman in the young Baptist minister, Martin Luther King Jr., who became president of the Montgomery

Improvement Association and later founded the SCLC. Unlike earlier streetcar boycotts, the bus boycott succeeded when the Supreme Court struck down Montgomery's bus segregation laws in 1956.

Nevertheless, the movement seemed to stall until February 1, 1960. On that day four North Carolina A & T students staged a sit-in at Woolworth's lunch counter in Greensboro. The idea rapidly spread through the state and across the nation. Another tool had been found — concerted civil disobedience. Blacks openly broke local laws and willingly paid the price by filling the jails. Segregation "came out of the closet" and became expensive for whites. The world could watch firehouses pelting little children in Birmingham and the brutal use of cat o'whips and tear gas in Selma. Such newscasts were internationally embarrassing and repudiated many white Americans.

At the same time, black leaders such as Martin Luther King Jr., made eloquent pleas to the conscience of the country based on its cherished ideals. During the 1963 March on Washington, King proclaimed "a dream deeply rooted in the American dream" that "one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: 'We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal.'"

Congress finally answered the call for legal equality with the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the Voting Rights Act of 1965 and the Housing Act of 1968, all of which provided effective means of enforcing the Constitution. Legal segregation was proclaimed dead 100 years after slavery's legal death. The second stage of the civil rights movement came to a victorious conclusion. Yet Afro-Americans soon learned that, like the end of legal slavery, the end of legal segregation did not solve many of the worst problems of blacks. The ghosts of slavery and segregation remained.

TECHNICIAN

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Secretary of Education gives blunt advice to students

WASHINGTON — In the 1967 movie *The Graduate*, Dustin Hoffman plays a kid right out college who, like many a real-life kid, can't decide what to do with his life. At a party, an older man gives him some blunt career advice: "Plastics." In real life the portrayal of that man would be played by William Bennett, the Secretary of Education, who has some equally blunt advice for kids heading for college: Consider business instead.

The idea is not to turn a profit, but turn an idea or even, if you have to settle, a phrase.

It was Bennett, the creator of the term "counterfactual," who said that if his own son came to him one day and said he wanted the \$50,000 promised for his college

tuition to instead "start a little business," he "might think that was a good idea." I, for one, think Bennett's being countertruthful. We all know his kid's going to Harvard.

It is terribly trendy of Bennett to denigrate higher education. A holder of graduate degrees (philosophy, law), a former college teacher and a champion of both liberal arts and the classics, he has nevertheless chosen to slum with the politically fashionable. His newly adopted school of intellectual thought is Entrepreneurial Hype and his text is *Time* magazine's celebration of the profit-making summer Olympics. The business of America is once again business.

But it does not take a brace of degrees to understand that when you choose between an investment in a college education or in "a little business," you are comparing apples and oranges. They are both worthwhile, but different. College is the place where, as the new dean of the Yale Law School, Guido Calabresi, told his students, you can "just let yourself go intellectually." The idea is not to

RICHARD COHEN

Editorial Columnist

turn a profit, but to turn an idea or even, if you have to settle, a phrase. Even so, education frequently enriches more than the mind. The stock portfolio often follows suit.

In fact, Bennett himself recently wrote an essay for *The Washington Post* defending the liberal arts from those who contend it "never put a scrap of gold or silver in anyone's pocket." It does, too, Bennett insisted. He then went on to make the case that liberal-arts graduates actually hold jobs and make money — sometimes lots of it. His article was directed towards those young people who think that only computer scientists earn a living and everyone else flips burgers at McDonald's.

We all know the value of education, and surely Bennett knows it better than most.

Why then is he championing the new yahoosism — the mindless ethic in which profit and private enterprise are exalted as the equal of knowledge and wisdom? The answer has to do with ideology and policy. Conservative ideology (although not necessarily Bennett's) holds that too many kids are in college anyway. Conservative policy mandates that tuition — assistance programs be cut. Bennett's just telling those about to get the shaft not to take it too hard: They're not missing anything.

The plain fact is that if the administration gets its way, some people will not be going to college — and lacking the requisite 50-grand, not into a "little business" either. Others will be settling for colleges they don't really want. Bennett's boss, the president, has proposed making students from families with incomes of \$32,500 or more ineligible for subsidized loans. The administration has also proposed a \$4,000 yearly cap on federal aid to any student. Even a philosophy major can figure out that with

private-college costs running as high as \$14,000 a year, neither \$32,500 in income nor \$4,000 in grants is going to get junior a raccoon coat and sheepskin.

The upshot is that some kids are not going to be able to do what Bennett himself did in an era when college was a lot cheaper. A one-time scholarship kid from a modest Brooklyn neighborhood, he worked, saved and scrimped to get his degrees. Now other kids may not be able to do the same. This may or may not be mandated by fiscal reality and may be the only way to ensure college for the very poor, but it has to mean the end of the dream for lots of kids. They want what Bennett once had — college, not the "little business" that can come later.

Bennett has stood the story of *The Graduate* on its head. When he was young, he knew what he wanted. It's only now that he's confused. He's the Secretary of Education. But he thinks he's the Secretary of Commerce.

1985 Washington Post Writers Group

Forum

Camping out not unfair, unsightly

In reference to the article "Students camp in line" in the Feb. 11 *Technician*, we would like to speak up for the so-called "hobo camp" that comes around to this university once a year around Carolina ballgame time.

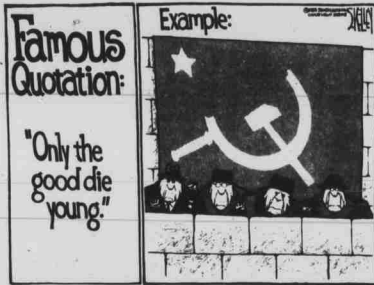
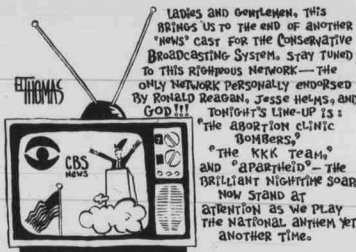
Yes, we realize those who can and do mastermind large-scale camping out operations do get the best seats, hence the idea. However, we do not view "camping out in shifts" as either "unfair" or "unsightly." It seems to us that our definition of "unfair" would be having an individual remain in line the entire time. This idea seems to encourage students to miss most of their classes, rather than work out a schedule with other students which would prove beneficial to all those willing to spend their time camping out. As for "unsightly," who can resist smiling as he or she walks by the campers on his or her way to class, knowing that these are the most dedicated fans

who are willing to go to extremes to support our Wolfpack?

Yes, we agree that waiting until two days before ticket distribution would create a mad rush; however, one should consider the complications that would arise from this idea — such as the pushing, shoving and even fighting which would surely happen if you restricted students to a specific time.

Camping out for tickets is a college experience, one that is shared with friends and remembered forever. To those who are not early enough nor organized enough to catch the proverbial worm, better luck next year.

Carol Tomasino
SR TC
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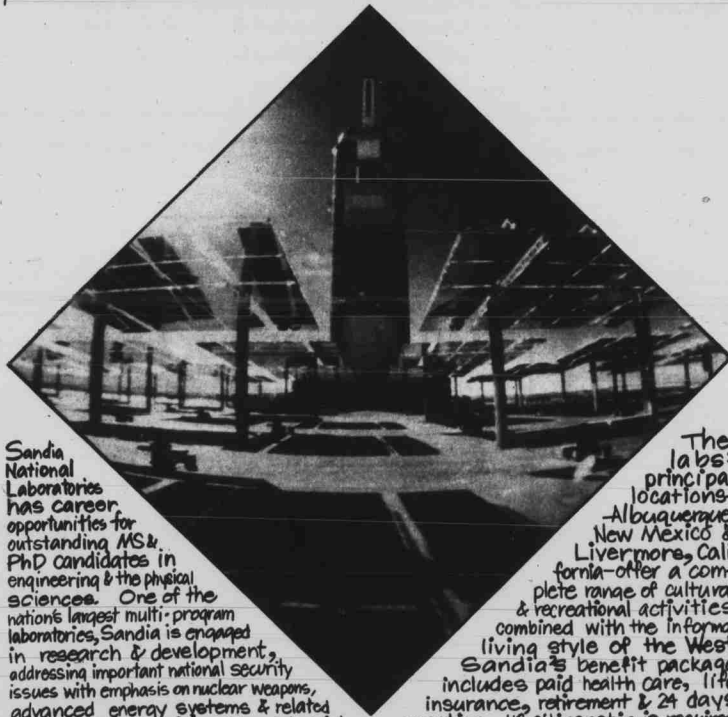
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SANDIA will be interviewing at the CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER.

FEBRUARY 28, 1985

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Sports

Psyched up men tankers defend ACC crown

Phil Pitchford
Sports Writer

Swimming coach Don Easterling rarely has trouble finding ways to motivate his men, especially for an ACC title, and this season is no different.

State, the defending conference champion, should have no trouble "getting up" when it defends its title Thursday through Saturday at the 32nd annual ACC Championships at Clemson. And, according to Easterling, many league coaches expect Clemson to unseat the Pack in what Easterling believes will be the closest conference championship meet ever.

To top it off, two of the team's top divers are injured and one of its top all-around swimmers is coming off a week of sickness.

"We've had some adversity," Easterling said. "We went into last week thinking we were the clear favorite, and now they're calling it a toss-up, and some are picking Clemson. It's going to be a lot tougher than we thought a week ago."

The Wolfpack has won or tied for the title 21 times and has garnered 13 of the last 14 under Easterling's guidance.

For the medical record, sophomore Dave Wilson, the top returnee in the three-meter diving competition, is out for the year with an injured knee, while freshman counterpart Jon Hagan will hit the water with a broken finger. Todd Dudley is the refugee from sick call after missing a week of training with the flu.

This may seem discouraging at first, but not to Easterling, who likes to see his water-wolves hungry.

"I think we're in a good position," he said. "Right now

**32nd Annual
Men's ACC
Swimming
& Diving
Championships
Thursday-Saturday
Clemson, S.C.**

we are right where we want to be with some adversity. There's no way on God's green earth that we can be favored. The big thing is that the guys feel good about themselves. They know they have gotten better every time out."

And so they have. After getting off to a fast start against lackluster competition, then getting drowned by South Carolina and Tennessee, the team returned to form last Tuesday night winning all but one event to whip arch rival North Carolina, 81-32.

As for the injuries, only Wilson will miss the ACCs. "Jon's finger is very bruised now," said diving coach John Candler, "but the kid's a hell of a competitor. If anyone can handle pain, Jon can. He's one tough critter." Even with a healthy squad, Easterling foresees a close race for the title, with Clemson and the Tar Heels as the strongest opposition.

"It looks like the Wolfpack and the Tigers are in a run for it to me right now," Easterling said in an interview Monday morning. "Unless, of course, either of those clubs mess up, then Carolina is right back in it, and they're never out of it, mind you."

Easterling said Clemson has no weakness and, fortunately for the Tigs, will be able to enter some of their weaker swimmers in less competitive events.

"They will be able to enter some people in races where you can score points whether you have gills or not," he said. "They have versatility where there are weaknesses in the lineup of the meet. (For example, my mother could place 14th in the 100-yard backstroke event.)"

On the other hand, many of State's top swimmers compete in sprinting events, where the competition is always tough. How will the Pack make up the difference?

"Certain people for us have got to go flat loco for us," Easterling said. "We have the talent and have done the work that you have to do to go bingo. And I think we can. We just have to be strong where we know we are."

One strong point for the Pack has been the diving events, and the ACCs will be no exception, Candler said.

"As a (diving) team, we can look for a greater point gain than any other team," he said. "I say that because we have four divers that are very capable and season-proven against ACC competition."

"So, I would look for four State divers in the top 10 on each board and that provides a lot of points. The diving will definitely help the Wolfpack."

Hagan will be joined by junior Mike McFadden and

freshmen Jamie Snyder and Eric Thome in what Candler thinks will be anybody's diving meet.

"It is the most wide-open ACCs I can remember in the last 16 years," he said. "There are four or five divers that can legitimately win either board."

Whatever hindrance Hagan's injury might cause will be most noticeable on the higher board, Candler said. Obviously, the greater heights will cause more momentum and, when he eventually hits the water, more pain will result. However, Candler added that the different types of dives he does will also affect it.

"It will hurt most on three-meter," Candler said. "All of his dives in the pike position there will give him severe pain, but on one-meter most of his dives are in the layout position."

Easterling feels the Pack's dual-meet victory at Clemson earlier this season will be a plus at ACC meet, although their undefeated (5-0) conference record probably would not matter much.

"I do think (the Clemson win) will help us," he said, "and Clemson has lost their last two meets there. (But) you can have a hell of a dual-meet team and not have a good championship team."

"We just can't be intimidated by all the hoopla down there. We know it's going to be there in advance, so it's not going to bother us."

Although no member of State's team has yet qualified for the NCAA Championship meet, Easterling said he thinks that will change this week. He said Rocco Aceto (50 free), Dudley (100 and 200 free), Rich Shinnick (500 and 1650 free), Jon-Randall and Eric Wagner (individual medley races) and all the relay teams have legitimate chances.

The Tigers' biggest weapon should be Coy Cobb, who "can win any of six events," Easterling said. "Wherever they go with Cobb, he will win it."

As testimony, Cobb leads the team with five season-best times, including three different strokes.

The Tigers shaved in December and, as a result, are top-seeded in every event and also sport two of the conference's best divers.

The key to the meet, Easterling said, will be for a team to start out well and avoid a major mistake. He added that, although Carolina probably will be ahead early, the lead will change hands several times. The Pack, according to Easterling, must be within five points of the leader heading into the last event — the 800 free relay.

Thursday — 500 free, 200 individual medley, 50 free, one-meter diving, 400 medley relay.

Friday — 100 butterfly, 200 free, 100 breaststroke, 100 backstroke, 400 IM, 400 free relay.

Saturday — 1650 free, 200 back, 100 free, 200 fly, 200 breast, three-meter diving, 800 free relay.

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Staff photo by Scott Riverbark
Dolan Shoaf shows the form he used to fire a personal best in the smallbore, a 1,159, against the Midshipmen.

Navy guns down Pack in sectionals

Andre Miller
Sports Writer

The rifle team put together its best performance of the year Saturday at the Intercollegiate Sectional hosted by the Naval Academy. However, the Midshipmen also had a good match and squeaked by the Wolfpack, 5,958-5,935.

William and Mary finished a distant third with 5,715 points.

The Pack, now 11-3 in shoulder-to-shoulder competition, narrowly lost both the smallbore and air rifle portions of the match. State's 4,464 smallbore total fell shy of Navy's aggregate by only 14 points. The air rifle match was even closer, with the Pack total of 1,471 just nine points off of the Midshipmen's winning total of 1,480.

Navy relied on peak performances by two of their shooters in defeating State for the second time this year. The only other team to top the Pack was nationally ranked East Tennessee State last week.

Senior Garrett Hubbard fired his best smallbore score ever, a 1,159 (out of 1,200 possible points), to lead his team in its smallbore victory. Dale Szpisjak complemented Hubbard's performance by firing an air rifle score of 383.

Despite the loss, State's performance was above average overall. Seniors Keith Miller and Dolan Shoaf both fired personal bests in smallbore, with scores of 1,148 and 1,132, respectively. Their scores combined with those of John Hildebrand (1,093) and Mike Masser (1,091) to

complete the smallbore team.

Miller also led State in the air rifle match with a 379 total, but Jodi Coble was only one point behind. Her 378 was a personal record and placed her in a tie for third place with the Indians' Eric Morrison.

Morrison eventually won the tie-breaker because he had shot a greater number of 10s. Shoaf added a 359 and Masser a 355 to round out the top air rifle team.

Although his score did not count in the team total, junior Bruce Cox finished third for the Pack in smallbore with 1,098 points, also a personal best score. This performance followed his solid match the week before at ETSU, where he fired his best air rifle ever and his previous best smallbore score. Cox appears to have gained much confidence recently

and should play a major role for State down the road.

Sectional matches such as this one give individual awards to the top three finishers in both smallbore and air rifle. Miller, in his last sectional as a collegian, appeared to have a shot at first place, but personal bests by Hubbard and Szpisjak forced him to settle for second in both events.

The Pack travels to Virginia Military Institute Saturday for the Southeastern Invitational Tournament. This match also serves as the ACC championships, which State is favored to win.

'Cardiac' Cameron hosts Pack

Scott Keepler
Sports Editor

It's travel time once again for Coach Jim Valvano and his surging Wolfpack.

After enjoying and benefiting from four straight wins within the friendly confines of Reynolds Coliseum, State must now seek to handle the pressure of more adverse environs - namely, Duke's Cameron Indoor Stadium.

The two teams meet tonight in Durham at 7:30.

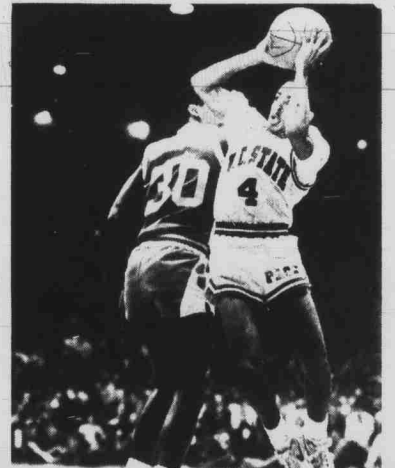
Notorious for its raucous, yet imaginative inhabitants, 'Cardiac' Cameron will provide a true testing ground for the Pack. Everything from pizza boxes to potatoes have littered the court in past confrontations, and tonight's battle promises to evoke even more offerings from the inevitably packed house of 8,361.

Despite the atmosphere, Valvano says he doesn't mind the Duke fans.

"I like the Duke fans," Valvano said. "They all talk just like me. It's just when I'm on the court that we don't get along too well."

In the teams' first meeting, State got 20 points from Lorenzo Charles, and 18 each from Ernie Myers and Spud Webb in claiming a surprisingly easy, 89-71 win.

Duke, coming off an impressive win over Notre Dame, is led by high scoring guard Johnny Dawkins (8.3 ppg.) and forward Mark Alarie (17.0).



Staff photo by Scott Keepler

Spud Webb will try to weave around the Blue Devils tonight.

McSwain, Howard shine

Charles Aman
Sports Writer

State sprinter Harvey McSwain and sprinter/long jumper Jake Howard turned in good performances this weekend at the George Mason Indoor Invitational.

McSwain, a junior from Shelby, holds school records in the 100 meter dash (10.18) and 200 meter dash (20.49), and Howard holds the long jump record (25-4). The team competes in the St. Augustine's meet Saturday in Chapel Hill.

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Intramurals

Tae Kwon Do offers benefits

Because of the nature of its art, the Tae Kwon Do club is one of the most unique sports clubs on campus.

The objective of the club is to train people in a form of martial arts, developing them physically, mentally and spiritually.

One other major objective is to combat stress. Club activities help members build up their preparation for exams.

"Most people have found martial arts as an outlet for stress," Tim Crump, club president and instructor, said.

The club has 33 active members ranging from beginning to advanced levels of expertise.

According to Crump, three members of the club have earned black belts, becoming the first at State to do so.

There are a variety of martial arts to fit the individual. Tae Kwon Do is referred to as a circular art as compared with other martial art forms.

A basic underlying objective of Tae Kwon Do is to shield an opponent and then counterattack.

"Often if you are at-

tacked and you stop it, that's all the offense you need," Crump said.

The first lesson learned in Tae Kwon Do is to bow. Crump instills in his students that they must first humble themselves. The bow helps them do this.

"This is not a bow of submission, but a bow of respect," Crump said. "The second step is to learn the basic techniques of stance, hand and foot movement."

Tae Kwon Do originated in Korea as an ancient art of self-defense. Translated literally, it means "art of hand and foot fighting."

Under Tae Kwon Do, there are three systems: Moo Duk Kwon, Ching Duk Kwon and Ju Duk Kwon. Each system is named after the man who mastered or perfected the respective technique conducive to each one.

Ching Duk Kwon and Ju Duk Kwon incorporate some of the Chinese hand movements. Moo Duk

Kwon concentrates on kicking technique, and Ju Duk Kwon incorporates joint locks and focuses on the body's pressure points.

The three systems are brought together under one house known as the Kuk Ki Wan.

As members of the United States Tae Kwon Do Association, Crump's students can go anywhere in the world to train and study.

Crump likes to take careful control over the instruction that he gives. "I've made it a habit to train students two belts higher and at a slower pace," Crump said.

He also emphasized the responsibility that an instructor faces with his students. "When an instructor releases a person with a black belt, you want to make sure the person is well-rounded physically, mentally and spiritually," Crump said. "Each must be equal."

Cox, Danzy lead Gold to fourth win

Jeff Cox scored 32 points and Marty Danzy added 30 points as Gold rolled past Bragaw North II 12-14.

Gold won its fourth consecutive game by shooting 73% from the field. Charles Walker added 20 points and Kendall Houston pulled down 15 rebounds for Gold.

Owen I upped its record to 4-0 by defeating Alexander 65-39. Dean White led Owen I with 18 points, and Scott Walston added 14 points, while Chris Neville and B.J. Blakely pitched in 12 points apiece.

South moved to 5-0 by defeating Bagwell 69-56, and Sullivan II also finished the season undefeated as it beat Kings Village 43-38.

In first round action of the resident playoffs, Gold will play Syme, Metcalf will face Owen I, Sullivan II meets North and Bragaw South II goes against South at 4:30 p.m. today.

Four teams finished the season undefeated in C League action. Turlington, Lee, Sullivan I and North all finished the seasons with the 4-0 records.

PKA, who will play DU next Tuesday at 5:30 p.m.

LCA knocked off previously undefeated Kappa Sigma 60-52 behind Ingram Walter's 21 points. Cameron King added 13 for LCA.

Paul Utt scored 16 points to lead KA to a 43-29 win over Delta Sigma Phi. Tom Moss added 12 points for KA, who will face LCA next Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

Jerry Bowen and Dennis Mater added 10 each for

DU trailed at halftime 13-10 but came back to defeat SAE 43-27. Bill Stokes led DU with 20 points while Greg Harris added 13.

Bobby Chandler scored 14 points to lead PKA to a 39-22 win over FarmHouse.

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Owen II wins swim meet

John Armfield won the 50-yard backstroke, the 50-yard butterfly, and was a member of the winning 200-yard medley relay team to lead Owen II to the resident swim meet championship.

Owen II totaled 53 points to defeat second place Owen I's 35 points. South finished third with 32.5 points.

Other winners for Owen II were Paul Heidi in the 50-yard breaststroke and Greg Dominick in the 100-yard individual medley.

Kevin Dunion won the 50-yard freestyle for Owen I and was a member of its victorious 200-yard freestyle relay team to lead Owen I while Gary Loden won the 100-yard freestyle to pace South.

Women's playoffs to begin Thursday

Bowen will play Alpha Delta Pi Thursday at 5:30 in first round action of the resident/sorority basketball playoffs.

Bowen finished second in division 2 play with a 2-1 record, while Alpha Delta Pi tied for second in division 1 play at 2-2. The winner will advance to the semifinals to play Lee, who won the division 1 title with a 3-1 record.

The other semifinal game will see Syme/Welch in action against Sullivan. Syme/Welch finished the season at 2-2, while Sullivan finished at 4-0. Both semifinal contests will be played Tuesday at 5:30 p.m.

Other winners included Margaret Heitman in the 50-yard breaststroke, T. Philpits in the 50-yard backstroke and the 200-yard freestyle relay team from Alpha Delta Pi.

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Official of the week

Last week's Official of the Week award winner is Oral McGirt. McGirt is a sophomore from Fayetteville, N.C., majoring in civil engineering. He has been an intramural official for two years, and he officiates football, basketball and volleyball. Of the three, McGirt prefers to officiate basketball. "Being a Lenny Wirtz fan, I enjoy seeing the game played in an orderly fashion," McGirt said.

Rugby starts up

The State rugby club rolled past its first two opponents and won by forfeit over a third to begin its 1985 season.

After winning by forfeit over Duke Saturday, the club defeated Appalachian State 44-0. State tries were scored by John Ward, Flavio Vietti, George Kouba, Mark Marocco, Bruce Lawry, Gray Weeks, Jim Latham, Billy Johnson, Derek Mather and Mark Mather.

At Columbia, S.C., last weekend, the club got nine points from penalty kicker Bruce Lawry and four points on a try from flanker George Kouba to beat South Carolina 13-3.

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Miscellaneous

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25% Off Books, Records, Back-issue comics with this ad. Books Do Furnish A Room, 215 North Grogson, Durham. 883-3244.

Room for rent. \$140/mo. 1 1/2 mi from campus. Call Larry Williams 787-6344 evenings.

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

Female roommate needed immediately.

2 blocks from NCSU. \$125 plus third utilities. Please contact Donna at 821-5861.

Male Roommate needed to share Avery Close Condo with 2 other students. Fully furnished, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, shuttle service to campus. Only \$150 per month. Long and short-term leases available. 839-0331.

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

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 (3134 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.



USDA Choice Beef Round

Boneless Round Steak

Full Cut **\$1.78** Lb.

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<p>\$2.68 Lb.</p> <p>USDA CHOICE</p> <p>USDA Choice Family Pack</p> <h2>Cube Steak</h2> <p>USDA Choice Beef Round - Boneless Rump Roast Lb. 2.28</p>	<p>\$1.98 Lb.</p> <p>USDA Choice Beef Round - Top & Bottom</p> <h2>Round Roast Or Steaks</h2>	<p>98¢ Lb.</p> <p>We reserve the right to limit quantities.</p> <h2>Regular & Beef Food Lion Franks</h2> <p>Pick Of The Chix Jumbo Pack Lb. .99</p>
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Crisp Iceberg Lettuce



Head 59¢

<p>\$1.29 Lb.</p> <p>Thompson</p> <h2>Seedless Grapes</h2>	<p>11/\$1.59</p> <p>California "Seedless" Navel Oranges</p> <p>Washington State Red Or Golden Apples</p>	<p>\$1.89</p> <p>5 Lb. Bag - Red</p> <h2>Rome Apples</h2>
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<p>\$3.49</p> <p>1.5 Liter - Burgundy, Chablis, Vin Rose, Rhine, Blanc de Blanc, Zinfandel, Fr. Colombard, Chateau Blanc</p> <h2>Ingelnook Wine</h2>	<p>\$1.15</p> <p>2 Liter - Diet Cola/Coffeen Free Cola/Coffeen Free Diet Cola</p> <h2>Coca Cola</h2>	<p>\$1.09</p> <p>6.5 Oz. - Wise Regular 6 Oz. - Wise 800</p> <h2>Potato Chips</h2>	<p>\$1.99</p> <p>Pkg. of 6 - 12 Oz. Cans/Reg. & Lt.</p> <h2>Pabst Beer</h2>
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<p>2/\$1</p> <p>Stalks - Fresh Green</p> <h2>Colery</h2> <p>2 Lb. Bag - Crisp Crunchy</p> <h2>Carrots</h2> <p>Lb. - Fresh Pickling</p> <h2>Cucumbers</h2>	<p>2/89¢</p> <p>16 Ounce</p>  <h2>Veg-All</h2>	<p>\$2.79</p> <p>64 Oz. - 11.00 Off</p>  <h2>Wisk Liquid</h2>
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Ag-Life Leadership Seminar - Feb. 21 7pm - 7:22 Boston. Speaker - Bob Golan on job interview skills. Required for Ag-Life Council. All are invited. Refreshments afterwards.

ATTENTION CIVIL AND CONSTRUCTION ENGINEERING STUDENTS: US Department of Transportation will be on campus March 25 and 26. A general information session will be conducted on March 26 personal interviews will be scheduled in 115 Page Hall Conference Room. Please stop by 115 Page Hall and register for an interview.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS. This is your last chance to get your picture in the 1985 yearbook. Sign up outside 3123 Student Center for your sitting time.

Collegiate 4H Club meeting Thurs, Feb. 21 8:30 pm. Covered dish dinner. Prospective new members are cordially invited. 308 Ricks Hall

CPR INSTRUCTOR CERTIFICATION CLASS - March 11, 13, 18 & 20; (M-W) 7-10 pm. CPR CLASSES - Course - 1 March 19, 26, April 2 & 9; Tues. 7-10 pm. Course - 2 March 21, 28, April 4 & 11; Thurs. 7-10 pm. 4th Floor Student Health Service. Call 737-2663 to register.

Lost: Calculator on Friday (2/15/85) in career planning and placement center or Riddick. Reward offered. Call 737-5235.

NOT SURE OF YOUR MAJOR OR FUTURE DIRECTION? Sign up for one of Placement Center's CAREER PLANNING WORKSHOPS. Call extension 2396 or stop by 28 Dabney to learn March workshop schedule.

Outing Club Meeting Wed. 7:00 pm; Rm. 233 Carmichael Gym. Last chance to sign up for Spring Break camping trip to the Florida Keys. \$5.00 deposit required. We will split up expenses for gas and the drive down and back. Everyone responsible for their own food. Free use of club camping equipment. New members welcome.

RESUME WORKSHOP, sponsored by Placement Center, meets 4:5 in 208 Cox, Tuesday, Feb. 26. No sign-up necessary.

Special services in need of math tutors to tutor MA 102 and MA 201. If interested, please contact Dr. Gransoe, 528 Poe Hall, 737-3163 (8:00-5:00) or Linda Patch, 737-0907 (after 5:00).

The NCSU Sailing Club has a meeting Thurs, Feb. 21 at 7:00 pm. Rm. 236 Carmichael Gym. All welcome.

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Entertainment

Theater Review

Gamma Rays moves audiences

Ellen Page
Entertainment Writer

The *Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds*, an immensely powerful play by Paul Zindel, opened Thursday night in the intimate studio of Thompson Theatre.

Despite a few technical difficulties, the Thompson Theatre production of this Pulitzer Prize-winning play is quite successful. It succeeds in moving the audience to tears and laughter.

Gamma Rays is the story of one woman's depression and discontent. After having led a difficult life, Beatrice feels she has missed something. As a result she lacks the ability to show compassion.

Beatrice's two daughters, Ruth and Tillie, are forced to

bear her criticism and cruelty. Tillie attempts to escape by absorbing herself in science. She buries herself in a science project in which she grows marigolds whose seeds have been exposed to gamma rays. Ruth, on the other hand, finds her escape in being gregarious and boy crazy. The play culminates in a dramatic finale in which Beatrice, frustrated by the fact that she does not fit in, frantically tries to change her life.

Because the character of Beatrice is constantly bitter, angry and cruel, the role takes great concentration to perform.

Shelby Credle plays the difficult role of Beatrice reasonably well, despite a tendency to overact at times. Credle's sarcasm sometimes seems stilted and unreal. In the opening scenes, Credle seems to try too hard and, therefore, does not sound natural. As the play continues

and Credle's nervousness abates, her performance improves, and she is quite convincing in the dramatic final scenes of the play.

Credle's acting is well complemented by Gracie Geoghegan's Tillie. Geoghegan's extraordinary reactions and expressions in response to Beatrice enable the audience to sense Tillie's pain from her mother's lack of compassion.

Collyn Gaffney's Ruth provides comic relief from the play's intensity. Ruth's character shows vivaciousness and humor which bring vitality to what might otherwise have been a rather depressing story. By constantly begging her mother for cigarettes, chattering about boys and repeating gossip, Ruth keeps the audience laughing throughout much of the play. Credle has remarked that Gaffney is "naturally funny," a characteristic which is obvious in her portrayal of Ruth, a role she plays extremely well.

Julie Elliott plays the role of Nannie, the silent old woman whom Beatrice takes care of for a living. Arona Barnes appears as Tillie's competition at the science fair. Her project is a cat whose skin she has boiled off to display the skeleton. Larry Eubanks also appears as a boy who carries the girls' projects onstage at the science fair presentation.

The cast and crew deserve special congratulations for this moving show, especially since director Terri Janney was ill and unable to attend opening night.

The *Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds* will run tomorrow through Saturday nights at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for the public, \$3 for students and senior citizens, and \$1 for State students. State students



Photo by Peri Dunefsky
Beatrice (Shelby Credle) talks with her daughter Ruth (Collyn Gaffney) in Thompson Theatre's production of *The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon-Marigolds*.

may purchase two tickets with their current ID card. Tickets may be purchased 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. weekdays and 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Saturday. For further information or reservations call 737-2405.

Red Rockers come to Bear's Den

Nationally known recording artists, the Red Rockers, will perform at The Bear's Den tomorrow night.



New Horizons combines work, fun

Choir salutes black history

Carla Burgess
Entertainment Writer

The New Horizons choir will trace the history of black music in America from slavery to contemporary in a performance tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Stewart Theatre.

The New Horizons choir was formed in 1977 by a small group of black students interested in performing gospel music.

The choir travels in and around the state doing community concerts and performances in secondary schools. They have also toured in Virginia and Washington, D.C.

"The group emphasizes student leadership," says Eleania Ward, director of New Horizons and assistant director of music for the past nine years.

"The students assume the positions of musicians, accompanists and

directors," she said. "At present there are about 50 members."

Ward received her diploma in voice from the Cleveland Institute of Music. Before coming to State, she taught music in the public schools of Cleveland and Washington, D.C.

Ron Foreman, assistant

composed by the choir members," Ward said. "The sales helped underwrite expenses for a trip to D.C."

Choir members say that being a part of New Horizons allows them to build friendships and develop a feeling of camaraderie for something they feel strongly about.

Besides being enjoyable, involvement in New Horizons is difficult. Membership in the choir is by audition only. The group practices five days a week, with soloists often required to put in outside time on specific songs. Choir members receive one hour of academic credit for their participation.

"We learn a lot of different material, and we cover it in a very short amount of time," Valerie Tripp, sophomore member, said.

"We don't just focus on gospel but spiritual and contemporary music also," Tripp said. "We do it all."

The Angel choir, a guest Baptist Church in Knightsdale, will join New Horizons for tonight's concert commemorating Black History Month.

A historical narrative account of songs and readings throughout the concert will further honor the achievements of black Americans. Admission is free to the public.

Every individual contributes to the choir. There's a lot of unity involved. That unity is expressed in our songs.

director of New Horizons, is a graduate of State and was the original accompanist for the choir. He also shares teaching responsibilities.

"About three years ago, they produced an album consisting of original music

"We're like a big family — each one depends on the other," Jane Rogers, two-year choir member, said. "Coming from a small town, it was helpful to me to be in a family atmosphere."

"Every individual contributes to the choir. There's a lot of unity involved," sophomore member Marina Henderson said. "That unity is expressed in our songs."

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