

Technician

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Weather

Chance of rain, temperature will be about 70. Rain lessening Tuesday and slightly cooler. Lows in 40s.

Student rally to protest conviction of Moorman

Mark Bumgardner
Staff Writer

Over 300 demonstrators assembled on the brickyard Sunday to protest the recent conviction of Percy Moorman for the rape and sexual assault of a Charlotte freshman.

The crowd, composed of students from area universities, was urged to support Moorman's attempt to appeal the decision.

Moderator Felicia Stimpson said Moorman's conviction points out the need for judicial reform.

"We need to put an end to the racial acts of our penal system," she said.

She urged Moorman's supporters to wear gold and white ribbons as a show of support.

"I want everyone to have one and wear it through the ordeal," she said.

She said the gold refers to a phrase from a

poem written by State football player Kenzo Crockett.

The excerpt reads, "To be gold for such a short time, before the rich brutally take the luster is a true crime."

Stimpson said "the white stands for Percy's innocence."

Gordon Dillahunt, member of Black Workers for Justice, said Moorman's trial helps bring to light the problems minorities face in our society.

"The problems heaped on one individual bring out the problems faced by all of us," he said.

He pointed to the racism embedded in the criminal justice system.

"Anytime a crime is committed involving a black man and a white woman, it's her word against his," he said.

"Why didn't the prosecution say 'We want to eliminate any charges of racism so we will allow

(see 'Students,' page 2)



State football player Kenzo Crockett reads a poem dedicated to Percy Moorman to a crowd at a student rally on the brickyard Sunday. The rally was planned to protest Moorman's recent conviction on charges of rape and sexual assault.

Ku Klux Klan rallies against integration

Kathy Kyle
Assistant News Editor

While most persons in Raleigh were enjoying the springtime weather Sunday afternoon, about 125 Klansmen marched to the legislative building to protest integration in public schools.

"Integration is contrary to natural and divine law," Glenn Miller, the leader of the Confederate Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, said to a crowd of about 100, mostly anti-Klan demonstrators.

"We white people are the chosen people of the Bible, and the Bible said there should be no race mixing," he said.

The klansman compared the schools to "jungle schools full of mud."

"Our children are in constant fear of being raped by those half apes," he said, referring to black people.

"We have to prevent those ape niggers from going on the rampage," he continued.

Miller, dressed in a purple robe, spoke to the crowd behind a roped off area from a podium behind several lines of klansmen dressed in army fatigues and holding confederate flags.

The klansman referred to Greensboro, site of the Klan/Nazi shooting spree confrontation with Communists and blacks, where ...

"Remember Greensboro in '79; if need be, let it be Raleigh in '85," he said.

He said blacks would never be equal to whites and that he was sick of paying taxes to support blacks.

"It isn't our fault that those African half-apes aren't our equals," he said.

As the klansman spoke, the other klansmen interrupted with screams of "white power!"

He said the time for whites to stand up for their race had come.

"Rise up you white warriors and stand proud," Miller said.

"Be a man, and join the KKK," he said.

(see 'KKK,' page 2)



Young and old alike attended the Ku Klux Klan rally Sunday in downtown Raleigh. A total of 250 supporters and protestors were present at the rally.

Athletics considers buying portable stage for stadium

Phil Pitchford
Staff Writer

The Wolfpack Club and the Athletic Department are presently investigating the possibility of investing in a portable stage that would allow Carter-Finley Stadium to be used as an outdoor theater starting next fall, according to university officials.

If completed, the stadium would seat up to 17,000 people, making it one of the largest music arenas in the state, said Willis Casey, director of athletics.

"We have had some engineers make up a study for us, and we are very seriously considering putting a stage in with the conjunction of the Athletic Department," Wolfpack Club Executive Secretary Charlie Bryant said. "There's nothing definite yet, but we hope to move along quickly."

The project would cost "in the neighborhood of \$60,000-\$80,000" and would be financed totally by the Wolfpack Club, Bryant said. He said profits from the concerts would go to the Athletic Department through the Wolfpack Club, which is a non-profit organization.

The 40 x 60-foot long stage would be placed on the west side of the field and would overlap the first few rows of bleacher seats, Casey said. He added that the press box presently positioned at the top of those bleachers would serve as a control room for lighting and sound facilities.

The setup would seat as many as 17,000 people, not counting the approximately 5,000

obstructed-view seats in the lower corners of each side, Casey said.

Although there is no deadline set, Casey said he expects construction to begin in the spring or early summer.

"My guess is that the first time we could use it would be a weekend in the fall that there isn't a football game scheduled," he said.

Bryant and Casey agreed the theater would accommodate a variety of music.

"We're going to be looking for quality shows in all areas," Bryant said. "One of the promoters I talked to suggested Waylon (Jennings) and Willie (Nelson)."

"I would think we would attract almost any type of concert — for example, pop, beach or rock," Casey said. "Down the road, I can see us having an outdoor drama or a concert series."

Two types of portable stages are being considered. Although stages on wheels are available, the Wolfpack Club is presently leaning toward a plan involving cement countersinking to provide a sturdier base, according to Bryant.

He added that the latter method would require only "half a day" to set up.

Casey cited economic reasons for building the theater, saying that concerts would provide funds needed to improve the stadium overall. He said as much as \$400,000 will be required as soon as this summer for new roofs on some of the concession stands and for additional

(see 'Athletics,' page 2)

Registration begins for elections today

J. Voris Williams
News Editor

Books open today for the spring student body elections.

Positions available include student body president, Student Senate president, student body treasurer, student attorney general, Student Center president, and seats on the Student Senate, Judicial Board, Publications Authority and Union Activities Board board of directors.

Around 35 senators from the schools of engineering, physical and mathematical sciences, agricultural and life sciences, and humanities and social sciences will be elected, according to Student Senate President Steve Greer.

The exact number of open Senate seats, which are allocated to each school according to enrollment and divided evenly among classes, have not yet been determined, Greer said.

"We'll have those [numbers] in the next couple of days," he said.

To run in the election, students must register by Friday in the Student Government offices on the fourth floor of the Student Center, which are open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Bids from campus organizations to run the

polls will be accepted by the Elections Board in the Student Government offices until Friday, according to Chairman Clarence Hauer.

Although the amount of an organization's bid will be considered, Hauer said, the group's size, past record of service and dependability are also important.

Polls will be located at the Student Center, D.H. Hill Library, the free expression tunnel, Link and the dining hall, Hauer said.

Requests for a voting booth at fraternity court were made, he said, "but we decided that based on the proposal by the Senate that we would have to cater to E.S. King Village and the Quad also."

Additional polls would demand a much larger commitment from the group running the polls, Hauer continued.

"We have planned to make the polls a really big deal this year with banners and signs indicating where to vote" instead of manning additional polls, he said.

Elections are scheduled for March 20 and 21.

The first runoff elections are presently listed for March 25 and 26, but they may be changed, Hauer said.

All candidates or their representatives must attend an informational meeting on March 11 at 7 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Student Center.

Pack swimmers defend ACC crown

Phil Pitchford
Sports Writer

The men's swimming and diving team came from behind Saturday night to win the final event of the meet and to successfully defend its ACC championship at Clemson's McHugh Pool.

State entered the 800-yard freestyle relay trailing by a point, but turned in a pool-record time of 6:38.3 to take the title for the 14th time in 15 years.

In that relay, juniors Rocco Aceto, Jon Randall and Matt Dressman kept State close for 3/4 of the race, and Todd Dudley pulled ahead of Clemson's Jeff Stachelek, the conference champion in the 200 freestyle event, on the last leg to claim the victory.

"I was nervous as hell," Dudley said in a telephone interview Sunday. "On paper, they were faster than we were, but we have a lot of confidence in our sprint relay."

"I was just hoping the other guys on the

team would give us a chance to be in a position to win. The whole team got it to the relay. It's just an incredible experience."

The Pack racked up 693 total points to finish five markers ahead of Clemson, the team many coaches had picked to win the title.

North Carolina, the squad which broke State's streak two years ago, took third with 613 points, followed by Virginia (378), Maryland (357), Duke (140) and Georgia Tech (83). Wake Forest did not field a team.

State coach Don Easterling agreed the whole team contributed to one of the closest championship victories ever.

"A lot of people had a lot to do with it," he said. "Everybody we took down there scored and everybody was a hero."

"There's never been an ACC championship that close in the 20 years I've been here. It just came down to whoever swam the best on the last night would win it. I'm just excited and happy for our kids."

Assistant coach Bob Wiencken, who witnessed quite a few State championships as a swimmer for the Pack in the early 70s, agreed.

"The lead was changing hands quite a bit on the last day and that's very unusual," Wiencken said. "It was the best ACC championship meet I've ever seen."

As became customary this season, the diving corps provided valuable points in the late stages of the meet. However, instead of "just" preserving a dual-meet victory, coach John Candler's crew cut a 15-point deficit to one with their performances in the three-meter competition and set up the heroics in the final relay.

All told, State's divers accounted for 100 of the Pack's championship points on their way to outscoring Clemson's divers by 28 points.

James Snyder led the way as he finished

(see 'Wolfpack,' page 6)

Racism influenced Moorman's trial, say students

Tom Olsen
Staff Writer

The all-white jury in the trial of State freshman quarterback Percy Moorman, found guilty of raping a Charlotte freshman, did not seem fair to students questioned on the brickyard Friday.

Most students said that racism influenced the decision, but could not designate a particular punishment for Moorman.

The trial of freshman basketball player Chris Washburn for stealing a friend's stereo had little if no effect

on Moorman's trial, most students said.

Most agreed, though, that the trial will have a negative effect on State's reputation.

Racism was "possible, but the lawyers should have made sure the jury was selected fairly," said Jim Buynitzky, a freshman in physical and mathematical sciences.

Buynitzky said he did not know if it was a fair trial because he wasn't there, but when asked about a fair sentence, he said that if Moorman did commit the crime, he should get the minimum punishment for rape.

"As far as I know, it was a fair trial," Kevin Coyle, a junior in mechanical engineering, said.

"However, the jury should have been more racially balanced," Coyle said the trial would have little effect on State's reputation but would have a bad effect on Moorman's reputation.

Steven Peterson, a sophomore in computer science, said the trial was fair. He said the incident would tarnish State's reputation only a small amount.

When asked about the jury, Missy Capps, a freshman in pre-dentistry,

said the jury selection was not fair. "It should have been more racially balanced," she said. The trial was harsh, and Moorman should serve no more than 15 years, Capps said.

"The trial has a negative effect on State's reputation," said Richard Larrabee, a junior in mechanical engineering.

"The jury should have had more of Moorman's peers," he said. Larrabee said Moorman should serve no more than 10 years.

Karen Todd, a freshman in computer science, said racism was "involved whether you want it or not."

She did not offer her version of a fair sentence because Moorman, she said, is too young to serve a long sentence.

Bruce Miles, a research technician, said the trial was unfair. He said that the jury was biased and that some blacks should have been included.

Miles said he felt Moorman's attorney should appeal the decision.

"I don't think 20 years is a fair sentence," said Suzanne Simmons, a freshman in statistics. "I'm not sure what one would be," she said, adding that the trial will have a bad effect on State's reputation.

Inside

Charles' free throws put Pack in first. Sports, page 5.

Announcement

Ticket pickup for Wednesday night's game with Maryland begins today at the Reynolds Coliseum box office. Distribution will begin at 6 a.m. and run through 4 p.m. today, and will start Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. and continue through 4 p.m. Students must show a current registration card and ID.

Students rally on brickyard against conviction of Moorman

(continued from page 1)

Percy to be tried by a jury of his peers?" he asked. Willie Barber eloquently echoed the charge of a biased jury. "Justice is on the scaffold and wrong is on the throne," he said. "Somebody told a lie in Raleigh," he cried. "We've got to tell them no lie will stand." Michelle Baker urged Percy's supporters to continue working for his release. "Believers of Percy Moorman's innocence, I urge you to hold on to your belief," she said. Baker said "to many, Percy is another black man who raped a white woman," but to Baker Moorman is a member of a race equal to all others. Dillahunt used the opportunity to call for improved programs for black athletes. "Why don't they have a program that helps black

athletes cope with a white campus?" he asked. Moorman's mother, Dorothy Moorman, said, "I'm standing here on behalf of all mothers." "We have to stand up for the athletes of America," she said. Curtis Hamilton, head of the Society of Afro-American Culture, said a candlelight march is planned for Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The march will begin at the Cultural Center and end on the brickyard. Stimpson was pleased with the turnout but said there could have been more support. She also expressed hope that the community would respond to their efforts to set up a legal defense fund. "We need the money," she said, but was reluctant to say what the money would be used for. "Personally, I have not been pleased with the coverage of the press," she said. She said the purpose of the rally was to let Moorman know "he's not in this by himself."

Athletics Dept. considers purchase of outdoor stage for Carter-Finley

(continued from page 1)

restrooms that will have to be added over the next five years. "The main reason for the project is to get some added use out of Carter-Finley Stadium, which is currently used only about seven or eight times a year," he said. "It came out of many years of trying to figure out how to utilize Carter-Finley the most efficient way." "There would be only about three or four months out of the year that you couldn't schedule concerts because it would be too cold, and (an outdoor theater) wouldn't interrupt campus activities." Many of the country's biggest performers shy away from scheduling Reynolds Coliseum because it is relatively small compared to other arenas in the state, Casey said. He said the university tried to get Bruce Springsteen to include Reynolds Coliseum on his last tour, but Springsteen's promoters wouldn't consider it because Reynolds holds only 12,400 people. As a result, Springsteen appeared at Greensboro (16,800 seats) and Charlotte (12,900 seats) Coliseums.

The new outdoor theater at Carter-Finley could change that, Casey said, because it holds 5,000 more people and has plenty of parking space and toilet facilities. "I think we would be able to get any show in the country with 17,000 seats," he said. "With Reynolds Coliseum, most of your big rock shows would not contact us because of the small building and the lack of parking." Ticket prices and policy would be determined later, Casey said. "That would be decided when we got into it," he said. "It would probably be a case of supply and demand. The event itself usually determines the ticket prices, anyway." "I would think that certain tickets would be reserved for students, and I wouldn't think there would be a limit on how many tickets a student could buy." Casey said the operation of the theater would work around football season in the fall and that construction of the stage would not affect the stadium's setup for football games. "We're not going to do anything that is going to change one iota of the appearance of Carter-Finley Stadium," he said. "It is a beautiful place to play football now and we will keep it that way."

NEWS IN BRIEF

No food tax will force elimination of local-option sales tax, say officials

Raleigh, N.C. (UPI) — Local government officials say they are worried about Gov. Jim Martin's plan to repeal the state sales tax on food because it could put pressure on them to eliminate the local-option sales tax as well. Martin's call to end the state's three percent sales tax on food and non-prescription medicine would cost the state an estimated \$186.5 million a year. The governor's plan would leave untouched the 1 1/2 percent local-option sales tax on food and medicine that provides \$87.9 million to help finance local governments. But removal of the state food tax could create a ripple effect of pressure on local government officials to do the same, said spokesmen for the state's two main organizations representing local governments. "There is no question if the state repeals the state sales tax on food, it would also bring about a demand for removal of sales tax on food for local government," said Leigh Wilson, executive director of the North Carolina League of Municipalities. "It would only be a question of time before it would be repealed," Wilson said. "What will happen in a lot of places will be a lot of pressure to eliminate the local-option sales tax," said James Blackburn, staff counselor for the North Carolina Association of County Commissioners.

certainly in the environmental community," said Bill Holman, legislative lobbyist for the Sierra Club and the Conservation Council of North Carolina. "A right-to-know law is a preventative measure that is the first line of defense against spills and environmental pollution," he said. The measures, being sought at local, state and national levels, would compel businesses to identify and detail the health effects of the chemicals they use. In some cases, the information would be given to employees, while in others it would be shared with surrounding communities or the general public. "My feeling is full disclosure by (industries) of their chemical uses and processes and their storage and handling of chemicals should be a fundamental part of control of water pollution from toxic substances," said David Howells, a member of the North Carolina Environmental Management Commission.

Families of five men killed in 1982 tower collapse get \$19 million from producer

Houston (UPI) — The families of five men killed in the 1982 collapse of a broadcast tower near Houston will share in a \$19 million judgment, and their attorney says the families could reap millions more from an additional lawsuit pending in the case. Joseph Achter, whose clients could receive \$18.945 million in the case, said a separate suit is pending against the manufacturers of several bolts in the mechanism used to hoist the men and machinery to the top of the tower. The hoist failed, sending the five victims 1,500 feet to their deaths. A jury of four men and two women deliberated 11 hours following the 10-day trial before deciding Saturday that Stainless, Inc., one of three companies involved in production and installation of the tower, was liable for all damages being sought by the plaintiffs. The Dec. 7, 1982, accident occurred as employees attempted to place an antenna on the 1,971-foot tower, one of the tallest in the world at the time. The tower was being built for a Houston television station and nine radio stations in the Fort Bend County suburb of Missouri City.

Right-to-know laws give protection against spills, pollution, says lobbyist

Raleigh, N.C. (UPI) — Chemical spills in North Carolina and around the world in recent years are motivating people to ask companies what they use in their facilities, say environmentalists seeking passage of right-to-know laws. "The momentum has been building for some time,

KKK rallies against integration

(continued from page 1)

Most of the spectators at the rally were either angry or amazed. As the klansmen prepared to leave, the majority of the crowd yelled at them. "Why don't you start your own schools?" one spectator yelled. "Go back to your shacks!" another yelled.

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 25th. Prospective candidates need to sign up in the Program Office (3114 Student Center) by 5:00pm 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.

One black man blew kisses to the Klan and waved good-bye. Many spectators refused to answer questions about the incident, but one man characterized the demonstration as a circus. "This was more like a circus," Stanley Shelton, a spectator, said. "All Glenn Miller is doing is pimping; he's just selling hate and bigotry," he said. "It's kind of wild that we're going to the moon, and all these other positive things, and we still have negative things like this going on," he said. Shelton, who is black, said he was mostly concerned with the children of the klansmen. "The shame is with the children," he said. "How are they going to function in society looking at the world through blinders?" he said.

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Features

Open since 1980

Angotti's still popular among State eaters

Beth Foster
and
Dan Kaminski
Feature Writers

As most students know, Hillsborough Street is a popular location for students' entertainment and dining pleasures. And for the past four and a half years, Angotti's restaurant has been a fixture on Hillsborough Street, providing customers with lots of tasty Italian cuisine at quite reasonable prices. Recently, Pam Angotti, co-owner of Angotti's, managed to take time out of a busy schedule to talk about her restaurant.

Fascinating stories lie silently behind the opening of any restaurant, and Angotti's is no exception. Pam and her husband Mark were looking to open a restaurant in northern Virginia in the summer of 1980. They were both in the Virginia school system

for 11 years when they decided to fulfill one of Mark's lifetime ambitions of running his own business.

"We were reading *The Washington Post*, as a matter of fact, and there was an ad for a restaurant across the street from a college in Raleigh, N.C., so we pretty much figured what it was. Mark pursued the ad, talked to several people, and in six weeks, we made the transition to Raleigh, and Angotti's opened on Sept. 1, 1980," Pam said.

The first two years were especially difficult because the Angottis had to build a clientele. Gradually, word spread about the new restaurant, and people began coming back after their first visit, making Angotti's a regular lunch spot for many people.

"Our lunchtime crowd is primarily faculty, staff and students from State with a sprinkling of businessmen," Pam remarks. "We depend on the

students, and we certainly know when they're here and when they're gone, but it's nice to build the adult trade."

The meals at Angotti's are always specially prepared, and the head chef sees to that.

"Mark definitely does a large percentage of the cooking," Pam says. "Our menu is varied enough that people can eat here three or four days a week without getting tired of it. You don't have to have pasta every time you come in. That's what keeps people coming back — the variety. All the food is homemade. Nothing is prepackaged, really. It's more time-consuming, of course, but it also keeps people happy."

Mark also finds his own recipes in addition to cooking them. A lot of the recipes are ones that Mark has adapted from old family recipes. Cookbooks are the only thing he has time to read, and he's constantly searching for new things, so it's kind of a combination of traditional recipes that he's adapted for his own use and different types of new things.

Angotti's famous red sauce, chili and calzones are testaments to Mark's ingenuity and cooking ability.

Lunchtime is always busy, but the wait is worth it.

"At lunch we sell more chili, soup and salads, but in the evening we sell calzones like there's no tomorrow," Pam says. "Every lunch sandwich, as well as the chili, is priced under \$3. That's why our lunch business is so brisk. You can come in and eat for about \$3 and usually be filled."

Even though it's hectic at lunch, Angotti's encourages people not to rush with their meal.

"We like people to be able to sit down and enjoy themselves and not feel like somebody's looking over their shoulder. We try to establish a friendly

rapport with people. We have let our customers know that it's okay to tell us if something isn't right."

Running a restaurant is definitely not easy, but the Angottis seem to put extra effort into running their business because their name is on the front of it. The days normally run 15 hours, seven days a week, and now that the Angottis have opened a place in Cary, the pace has doubled.

"If someone doesn't show up for one reason or another, which doesn't occur very often, then we're on call," Pam says. "You can have plans, and then all of a sudden you don't have plans any longer." Both Pam and Mark split their time between the two locations, and they are extremely grateful that they have such a fine staff, including manager Tom Jeron, to keep things running smoothly.

"We employ all college students here. Our whole wait staff are students. We've found students to be the most dependable help."

Pam enjoys the opportunity to meet new people whom she has enjoyed and now counts as friends.

"We've enjoyed the four years. We're very appreciative of the support we've been given by our customers. They're the best advertising we could have. We're especially appreciative of people who make the effort to come from outside the Hillsborough area who have to drive down and find a place to park around here. We want to tell them we do appreciate it."

Anyone who has ever eaten at Angotti's would appreciate the fine food, prompt service and friendly atmosphere they find there.

Angotti's is located next to D.J.'s on Hillsborough Street. They're open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday thru Thursday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday and from noon to 10 p.m. Sunday.

Poultry Science Club helps increase community awareness with projects

State's Poultry Science Club is a close-knit organization composed of students majoring in poultry science or taking poultry science courses. The club has proven to be successful in club as well as campus activities through cooperation and commitment of its 60 club members.

The club has been active in many fund-raising and service projects. Such projects include chicken barbecues, a smoked turkey project, Agricultural Awareness Week, Farm Animal Days, University Open House, N.C. State Fair, poultry judging teams and the needy family project.

The newest and most rewarding event is Farm Animal Days, held in the spring. During Animal Days, members of the Poultry Science Club in conjunction with the Animal Science Club con-

duct tours for elementary school students and their parents at State's research farms.

This gives people an opportunity to hold and pet baby chicks, poult, ducklings and quail. The club also has this same type of petting exhibit at the N.C. State Fair. Other activities in which the club participates to try to expose the public to the poultry industry include Agricultural Awareness Week, Farm Animal Days, University Open House, N.C. State Fair, poultry judging teams and the needy family project.

To raise money, the club barbecues chickens for other clubs and organizations. The major fund-raising project is the annual turkey smoking project. During this very time-consuming project, the club raises, processes, smokes and sells approximately 155 turkeys to the public for the Thanksgiving and Christmas seasons.

As a service project, the club sponsors a needy family each year during the Christmas season. For this project, the club collects clothes and toys for the family and supplies them with a Christmas tree, decorations and one of its smoked turkeys. This project helps a family to have an enjoyable Christmas who might not otherwise have one. The club also sponsors a scholarship at the Southeastern Poultry Science Convention for a deserving student at another university.

In 1984, the poultry judging team, composed of Greg Edwards, Wiley Nifong, Alex Young and Gus Keel, proved to be successful in Tennessee. They brought home the roving first place trophy and retired it at State.

In late January, the club went to the Southeastern Poultry Science Con-

vention in Atlanta, Ga., where the State chapter received the Club of the Year award for participation in the activities mentioned. The competing teams were from other clubs across the nation such as Ohio State, Virginia Tech, Auburn, Texas A&M, University of Missouri and University of Maryland Eastern Shore.

At Southeastern, two members of the State chapter were elected as national officers. They are Sharon Heins, secretary-treasurer, and Patti Whitaker, newsletter editor.

The officers for the Poultry Science Club are Wiley Nifong — president, Alex Young — vice president, Sharon Heins — secretary, Ed Burleson — treasurer, Garry Hill — reporter, Paul Talley — newsletter editor and Greg Edwards — Agri-Life representative.

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NOT IF . . . BUT WHEN?

SOUTHERN CIRCUIT 85

The 1985 Southern Circuit is a program of the South Carolina Arts Commission Media Arts Center, the National Endowment for the Arts, and local sponsors.

The Southern Circuit is a tour of seven internationally recognized independent filmmakers (three Southerners) each with a unique vision and a unique style.

George T. Nierenberg's exuberant account of American black gospel music, *Say Amen, Somewhere*, is a joyful film that focuses on the father of gospel, Thomas A. Dorsey, and Mother Smith as well as gospel superstars such as the Barretts Sisters, the O'Neal Twins and Zella Johnson Price. *Say Amen, Somewhere*.

The Next Energy Crisis

While long lines at the gasoline pump and misallocation of heating fuels to some areas of the country are largely forgotten experiences, the conditions and philosophies that led to the "energy crisis" of the 1970's will prevail in the United States. Despite eventually abundant energy supplies and massive conservation efforts, this country continues to practice energy policies and programs that could once again place us in gasoline lines, and open the way for OPEC to regain control of world oil prices.

The energy crisis of the 1970's did not result from real shortages of energy resources as some people believed, but rather from artificial shortages caused by failure to develop and utilize our own resources. Inadequate national energy policies led to a growing dependence on imported energy until we were subject to "energy rationing" from foreign producers. The United States possesses total energy resources—oil, natural gas, coal, nuclear—to meet our needs indefinitely.

For the relatively short range encompassing the next two to three decades, petroleum fuels—oil and gas—will continue to dominate our energy mix. There are thousands of independent producers and explorers with the know-how to locate our dependence on foreign oil through development of domestic oil and gas. But they require the proper economic and political climate to tap the energy resources that will fuel America for the coming decades.

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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

Wolfpack Club plans stage for Carter-Finley

The Wolfpack Club and the athletic department have proposed the building of a portable stage for outdoor concerts at Carter-Finley Stadium. Presently, the stadium is used strictly for football games. The addition of the portable stage would create a greater variety of uses of the stadium while bringing more revenues to the athletic department.

We support the Wolfpack Club and the athletic department in these efforts. It is certainly a step in the right direction towards greater use of existing campus facilities and in enlarging the opportunities for non-academic activities for students.

Concerts are a part of the "college experience." Since the tastes of students vary, the acts that would be accepted would include rock 'n' roll, country, western, soul, beach music and probably any other type that is deemed important enough to warrant using a facility such as Carter-Finley.

Due to the limited seating of Reynolds Coliseum, many top performers have turned down invitations to appear at State. The Carter-Finley facility would have at least 5,000 more seats than Reynolds, making it one of the largest arenas in the state and obviously one of the most highly attractive to concert promoters. The Wolfpack Club plans to

give students preference in seating, with no limit on the number of tickets each student could buy.

The excellent parking facilities that have made Carter-Finley a very fan-oriented athletic facility would be of equal value for the entertainment events. Few other facilities in the state could boast of such excellent parking availability.

Furthermore, the facilities of Carter-Finley are much more suited to a "rowdy" concert atmosphere than those in Reynolds. They are less likely to be broken or damaged by disorderly concert-goers. Carter-Finley could be said to be more "vandal-proof" than Reynolds. Also, widespread litter and trash — common after a large concert — would not disrupt campus activity or cause the campus to look unsightly.

In addition, the athletic department would benefit from the increase in revenues. The Wolfpack Club has said that all revenues would go to the athletic department.

Opening Carter-Finley to concerts is definitely a good move by the Wolfpack Club and the athletic department. It will not only help them raise funds for the department, but it will also benefit students.

Group begins escorts

A group of volunteers in central campus began an escort service last night in hopes of protecting co-eds who must walk at night. We hope that students who feel unsafe walking at night will utilize this service.

This group now deserves all the support it can get from the students. These volunteers perform a community service at a great sacrifice of time. Will Haig, the organizer and founder of the escort service, should be praised for the work he has done. However, he does need help.

The escort service must have more volunteers for it to function properly. Those interested in helping should contact Haig or their resident director.



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Opposition lacks understanding

Women's right to decide

Moreover...

Jeanne Jackson-Ford

Guest Columnist

educations doesn't matter as long as the fetus is allowed to develop into a child. Some women will want so desperately to be free of the burden of an unwanted pregnancy that they will turn away from the homes set up by groups like Students for America. What will happen to these women?

As matters now stand, any woman who chooses not to carry a fetus to term can go to a hospital or clinic and have a safe, sanitary abortion. If abortion is banned, however, these women will not go to homes for unwed mothers or any other homes. Those with money will either pay a doctor to perform a safe abortion or go where one can be had. Those without money will do exactly what they did before abortion was legalized — go to quacks in back alley abortion clinics who charge high rates for unsafe abortions. How can these enthusiastic abortion opponents fail to see this? Surely banning abortion won't end abortion; it will simply drive the practice underground, where women will be injured and killed in their desperate attempts to end an unwanted pregnancy. This is the most tragic consequence of banning abortion. Abortion — the practice of ending pregnancy before childbirth — will not end. Instead, women will die trying to have abortions.

I cannot say more on this subject without railing at the insensitive, although perhaps well-meaning, people who would deny to me and other women the right to decide whether or not we want to bear children. I hope that some of the people who oppose abortion will see this and at least try to

understand why so many women would choose abortion over pregnancy, even if it means risking their lives in the back alley. For those who would still insist on converting the clinic into a home for pregnant women, however, I put forth this challenge:

1. Donate \$1.50 to the home for every time you participated in a sexual activity without making sure the woman was effectively protected against pregnancy. (\$1.50 is the approximate cost of a package of condoms.)
2. Pay the home \$200,000. These women did not get pregnant without help from men, so men should bear some of the costs of the pregnancies.
3. Pay the funeral and hospital bills of every desperate woman who has a "back alley" abortion and is injured or dies as a result. They wouldn't have gone to the quacks if there had been a safe abortion available.
4. The next time you plan an emotionalized protest against abortion, stop for a moment and imagine your sister or friend pregnant and wanting nothing more than to be free of the unwanted burden. Maybe then you will understand the tragic dilemmas of the woman.

As a final note, I would like to speak to all sexually active men. The responsibility for pregnancy is as much yours as the woman's. Please be sure your partner is using an effective form of contraception before you begin to make love. If you make sure to have condoms on hand, you can be sure that you do not cause an unwanted pregnancy. It may be a bother, but when it is compared to the possible consequences of being unprepared, it's worth it.

Jeanne Jackson-Ford is a graduate student in physics.

Forum

Moorman unjustly stripped of dignity

They say he raped her (a white girl), but there was no proof. They took him and stripped him of his manhood, pride and career. They downgraded him, persecuted him and attempted to take his sanity. He will prevail. He is a man, a black man. He will always have his heritage which depicts his strength, ability and intelligence. He will not buckle down to the prejudices of this nationally known racist state of North Carolina. True, they can take away everything, everything but his heritage, his roots. He is only one in a long line of kings, queens and warriors. They did not give up and neither will he. He will fight until the very end. And no, he will never give in, because he is a man, a black man!

Nina D. Cline
SOTBE

Seal savers mirror anti-abortionists

Today I was sitting in English 112 listening to my professor discuss *Othello*, when I was suddenly distracted by something outside our classroom window. It was a group of students marching down Hillsborough Street, carrying various signs protesting the "seal kills." One of these posters especially captured my attention because it read "Stop the Murders." Why was this so intriguing to me? Simply because the term "murder" is also used in the Right-to-Life movement, of which I am a member, to describe the killing of innocent lives by abortion. Is the killing of babies now down on the same level as the killing of seals in our society? Heaven forbid!

Are people aware of the fact that the punishment for destroying an eagle's egg is

\$5,000 and a year in jail, but there is no penalty for killing an unborn baby? This is a gross scrambling of priorities. God save us from the judgment that is sure to fall on America if this situation is not realized and corrected!

I am reminded of a verse of a song that Steve Taylor sings:
You save the whales, you save the seals,
You save whatever's cute and squeals.

But you kill that 'thing' that's in the womb,
Wouldn't want no baby boom.
Good, bad, laugh, and scorn
Blame yourself for kiddie porn.
Convenience is the law you keep
And your compassion's ankle-deep."

Jeff Stiles
FRLAP

Black Carolinians add to history

Gail W. O'Brien
Asst. Professor of History

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

The ranks of black North Carolinians include many notable and exceptional figures. Omar Khan Seld, an enslaved but well-educated scholar in 18th-century eastern North Carolina, translated passages of the Bible into Arabic for interested admirers, while Thomas Day of Milton was highly acclaimed in the mid-19th century for his skill in woodworking by everyone from Governor David Reid to the farmers of Caswell County.

Following the Civil War, Charlotte Hawkins Brown founded the Palmer Memorial Institute, a renowned boarding school for girls in Seaside, N.C., and a number of leaders made their mark in the political arena. These included Henry Epes, a Methodist minister from Halifax County who served for 10 years in the state Senate, and George H. White of Bladen, who was elected to Congress in 1896. Additionally, the first major black writer of fiction, Charles W. Chestnutt, hailed from Wilmington. Also from the port city came L. Thomas J. Bullock who trained with 48 other black Carolinians at Officers Training School at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, during World War I. On a more recent note, Frank McCain, Edell Blair, Joe McNeill and David Richmond, all college students at N.C. A&T, sparked civil rights activity throughout the South by sitting at Woolworth's lunch counter in Greensboro, Friday, Feb. 1, marked the 25th anniversary of this event.

While the list of notable North Carolinians who happened to be Afro-American could readily be extended, the real heroes and heroines among North Carolina's black citizenry, as among its white citizenry, are those individuals who spent most of their lives in unrelenting toil, planting, tilling and harvesting crops; rearing children; laboring in tobacco factories and textile mills; and fighting the nation's wars. A state composed largely of small farmers throughout much of its history, North Carolina remains today a land of hard-working folks who describe themselves as "coming up poor."

For blacks, the difficulties were intensified by prejudice and discrimination, which were institutionalized through the first half of the 19th century in the form of slavery and in much of the 20th century in Jim Crow or segregation laws. For strength, black Carolinians turned to family, community, religion and that quality that southerners, black and white, seem to have in abundance, i.e. the ability to get outside themselves, look at their situation and laugh in the face of extraordinary adversity.

Not all problems have been solved. Note, for example, the ramblings of a Ku Klux Klan leader in the editorial columns of the *Raleigh News and Observer* in the last few weeks and a recent rally by this embittered group at the state Capitol. But as the Sun Belt economy has expanded and opportunities widened, Afro-Americans have begun to look more favorably on the Old North State. Indeed, in the 1970s, for the first time in the 20th century, more blacks, the majority of whom were educated and middle-class, came to North Carolina than left. We are a state of enormous potential, and working together, we can build a North Carolina that we will all be calling home.

Women rap 'Hoos again, open tournament Friday

From Staff Reports

Coach Kay Yow was concerned that her Wolfpack women would enter its regular season finale against Virginia with perhaps little incentive.

Last week, she pointed out that possibility, with the No. 1 seed in the ACC tournament already pocketed, but said she was confident that her team would not undergo a let-down.

And her confidence held true Saturday when the 15th-ranked Wolfpack posted a 78-70 victory over the No. 16 Cavaliers in Charlottesville, Va. State, however, saw a 22-point lead dwindle to the final score, and that concerned Yow.

"For 36 minutes I thought we played one of our best games of the year," she said. "But in the last four minutes, we lost our intensity and started turning the ball over because of their full-court pressure."

"That brought to our attention something we need to work on," said Yow, referring to the pressure defense. "That's something we need to work on before the (ACC) tournament. I'm glad we got the chance to go against it and it didn't cost us."

The win, State's 11th straight, upped the Pack's record to 21-5 overall and 13-1 in the ACC. The Cavaliers, playing in their final home game of the season, dropped to 20-6 and 9-5.

The Wolfpack opens the ACC tournament Friday against 8th-seeded Georgia Tech. Game time is 1 p.m. at Fayetteville's Cumberland County Memorial Arena.

"I felt we beat a very strong Virginia team," Yow said. "It was senior night for them and they were coming off a loss to Clemson, so it was a must win for them. It was really a great game for us."

The Wolfpack, which never trailed, led 38-35 at

half time and was ahead 44-41 with 17:20 to go.

But Linda Page, who finished with a team-high 24 points, triggered a second-half burst that pulled the Pack away. Page scored 8 points in a 15-2 run that carried the Pack to a 59-43 lead with 9:18 left.

State extended that margin to 22, 76-54, with 4:05 left, before Virginia made the final score more respectable.

Trena Trice added 16 points and 13 rebounds for State, which won the battle of the boards, 40-28. Teresa Rouse and Robyn Mayo contributed 12 points each.

Pack (78)

Page 24, Rouse 12, Trice 16, Mulligan 4, Mayo 12, Daye 1, Adams 4, Treadway 4, Lindsey 1

Cavs (70)

Maye 7, Carter 6, Holt 24, Silaway 6, Lark 1, Thomas 2, Hawkins 10, Anderson 1. Half time: State, 38-35; Rebounds: State 40, Trice 13, Virginia 28 (Clark, Hawkins 5). Records: State 21-5 overall, 13-1 in ACC; Virginia 20-6 overall, 9-5 in ACC.



Trena Trice, shown in an earlier game, scored 16 points and grabbed 13 rebounds in the Pack's last game of the regular season.

Staff photo by Marshall Norton

Valvano wins 1st at UVa.; Pack ties Heels at top

Scott Keepler
Sports Editor

The performance was perhaps not as awe-inspiring as was his recent Herculean effort at Duke, but Lorenzo Charles' second-half showing Sunday in Charlottesville, Va. was no less important.

Held without a point for the first 20 minutes, Charles sank a pair of free throws with four seconds remaining to give the Wolfpack still another come-from-behind win, a 57-55 decision over Virginia's Cavaliers.

State, which upped its overall record to 18-7, is now tied with North Carolina for top spot in the rugged ACC with an 8-4 slate. Last-place Virginia, meanwhile, dropped to 15-12-39.

The win marked the first State victory in Virginia's University Hall since the 1977-78 season. The Wolfpack defeated the Cavaliers in Reynolds Coliseum by a 51-45 margin in the teams' first confrontation this year.

For the Wolfpack, winners of six straight games, and Virginia, which had claimed four in a row, Sunday's classic ACC battle was indeed a game of streaks. Coach Terry Holland's Cavaliers dominated first-half play, and then the Pack mustered a patented comeback to eek out the win in their final regular-season road game. The Cavs surged to a commanding 37-25 half-

time lead, as reserve Jim Miller erupted for 12 first-half points.

The second-half was a different story, however, as Terry Gannon, who finished with a team-high 13 points, hit key buckets and Charles came on to score all eight of his points.

State trailed by 14, 45-31, early in the latter half before out-scoring the Cavs 16-2 over an eight-minute span. A well-executed Wolfpack defense forced a poor Virginia shot in the final minute, and State rebounded and called time out with 27 seconds remaining.

After winding the clock down to single digits, Spud Webb penetrated and dished off to Charles who was fouled with four seconds left. Charles sandwiched the two charity tosses around a Virginia time out for the final margin.

"I'm getting a little tired of these," State coach Jim Valvano said. "But we didn't panic. We just hung in there."

"We made a defensive

adjustment in the second half. We packed it in tight and said, 'Let 'em score if they can.'"

The Cavaliers couldn't. State outscored Miller and Co. 32-18 in the tell-tale second half, riddling the Virginia defense with an array of long-range shots.

"Virginia always plays a packed-in, tight defense," Charles said. "But we knew our perimeter game would help us out and it did."

A whopping 15 of the Wolfpack's 22 field goals came via the backcourt, as Ernie Myers contributed 11 points and Webb 10.

The Pack, virtually assured of an NCAA Tournament bid, now has the luxury of wrapping up its regular season with a pair of home clashes.

Longtime nemesis Maryland, whom State hasn't beaten since the 1981-82 campaign, will invade Reynolds Coliseum for a 7:30 game Wednesday night, while Wake Forest, 28-point winners over the Pack in meeting No. 1, cap State's season Saturday in a 3 p.m. game.

Lew shines for women

Scott Carpenter
Sports Writer

The Wolfpack's Natalie Lew turned in a stellar performance at an ACC invitational track and field meet Saturday in Chapel Hill.

Lew won the 60-yard dash, finished fourth in the hurdles and leaped to a fifth-place performance in the long jump. Other Wolfpack women who had outstanding showings were Chris Arends, who won the high jump, and Jennifer Dunklin, who took first place in the 440-yard dash.

Arends won the high jump while Dunklin took first place in the 440-yard dash. In the men's competition, the Wolfpack had first-place performances from Kelvin Reese, Kevin Elliot and the mile relay team. Reese won the hurdles and

Elliot tied for first in the high jump.

While none of the State tracksters qualified for the NCAA meet, coach Rollie Geiger said he was pleased with their performances and that progress was being made in preparing the team for the upcoming outdoor season.

WOMEN

SHOT PUT — 1, Shunta Robinson (UNC) 43'6"; 2, Angela Hudson (SI) 41'7"; 3, Katy Liechota (UNC) 41'0."

60 HURDLES — 1, Tamela Penny (MD) 8:07; 2, Taura Sanchez (UNC) 7:35; 3, Beth Sheehan (UVA) 4; Natalie Lew (SI) 8:45.

60 — 1, Natalie Lew (SI) 7:32; 2, Nevada Tinsley (UVA) 7:34; 3, Tuana Sanchez (UNC) 7:35.

MILE — 1, Michelle Rowen (UVA) 4:44.1; 2, Carolyn Forde (MD) 4:49.7; 3, Renee Harbaugh (SI) 4:57.6; 4, Lynn Stauss (SI) 5:00.3.

HIGH JUMP — 1, Chris Arends (SI) 5'8"; 2, Tamela Penny (MD) 5'6"; 3, Janet Bean (UNC) 5'4."

440 — 1, Jennifer Dunklin (SI) 59:20; 2, Cathy Fitzpatrick (UVA) 59:48; 3, Alisa Murray (UNC) 59:87.

TWO MILE — 1, Holly Murray (UNC) 10:21.4 (Tin Can Record); 2, Connie Jo Robinson (SI) 10:26.7; 3, Stacy Bilotta (SI) 10:42.6.

TRIPLE JUMP — 1, Nevada Tinsley (UVA) 36'3"; 2, Angela Griffin (SI) 33'4".

MEN

60 HURDLES — 1, Kelvin Reese (SI) 7:58; 2, William O'Bannon (Clemson) 7:61; 3, Bob Wilks (UVA) 7:64.

60 — 1, Greg Moses (Clemson) 6:31; 2, Brad Sullivan (UNC) 6:34; 3, Harvey McSwain (SI) 6:34; 4, Danny Peebles (SI) 6:35.

TWO MILE — 1, Dan Foley (MD) 8:54.1; 2, Pat Piper (SI) 9:04.2.

MILE — 1, George Nicholas (UNC) 4:11.13; 2, Gavin Gaynor (SI) 4:11.67.

LONG JUMP — 1, Leon Palmer (UVA) 23'3"; 2, Nasrallah Worthen (SI) 23'2"; 3, Anthony Robinson (SI) 22'9"; 4, Kevin McGorty (UNC) 22'6"; 5, Donnell Walton (SI) 22'2."

600 — 1, Leon Palmer (UVA) 1:13.31; 2, Richard Kelly (MD) 1:13.43; 3, Bruce Berry (UVA) 1:13.92; 4, Miguel Langford (SI) 1:15.84.

440 — 1, Rob Harrell (UNC) 51:31; 2, Frank Anderson (SI) 51:33.

Marriott (UNC) 48'7"; 2, Orville Gayle (MD) 47'6"; 3, Donnell Walton (SI) 44'4".

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Men netters up record to 4-0; women fall to UT

From Staff Reports

The men's tennis team ran its record to 4-0 this weekend with 8-1 wins over High Point College Saturday and Guilford College Sunday at Lee Courts.

The women, meanwhile, fell to 1-1 with a 9-0 loss to Tennessee Sunday.

The women host cross-town rival Peace today at 2 p.m. and UNC-Wilmington Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at Lee Courts. The men are in action again Wednesday when they entertain Richmond.

Against the Quakers Sunday, the Wolfpack men swept all six singles matches for the win.

Second-seeded Clint Weathers and fourth-seeded Scott Stanford won both of their matches to remain unbeaten at 4-0. No. 5 Brian Mavor and No. 6 Ray Thomas also have not lost this season in three outings.

MEN

State 8, High Point 1
1. Michael Gilbert (S) d. Pekka Makela 7-5, 4-6, 7-6; 2. Clint Weathers (S) d. Joey Fuqua 7-6, 6-2; 3. Eddie

Gonzalez (S) d. Matt Lange 6-3, 6-0; 4. Scott Stanford (S) d. Sami Narihi 6-4, 2-6, 6-4; 5. Brian Mavor (S) d. Allan Watts 6-0, 6-0; 6. Wade Jackson (S) d. Gary Conrad 6-1, 6-1.

1. Makela Narihi (H) d. Gilbert Gonzalez 6-4, 3-6, 6-3; 2. Richard Bryant Stanford (S) d. Fuqua Lange 6-2, 6-2; 3. Mavor Ray Thomas (S) d. Watts Conrad 6-0, 6-1.

State 8, Guilford College 1
1. Michael Gilbert (S) d. Markku Salokannel 6-3, 7-5; 2. Clint Weathers (S) d. Patricio Apey 6-2, 7-6; 3. Eddie Gonzalez (S) d. Adam Neilly 7-6, 6-1; 4. Scott Stanford (S) d. Nick Demetraides 7-6, 7-6; 5. Brian Mavor (S) d. Mitch Adler 6-4, 6-4; 6. Ray Thomas (S) d. Matt Mason 6-1, 6-2.

1. Salokannel Neilly (G) d. Gilbert Gonzalez 6-3, 7-6; 2. Weathers Wade Jackson (S) d. Apey Demetraides; 3. Mavor Thomas (S) d. Adler Ken Reizea.

Records: State, 4-0.

WOMEN

Tennessee 9, State 0
1. Chris Nagel (T) d. Patty Hamilton 6-4, 4-3; 2. Shari Brimmer (T) d. Gretchen Elder 6-4, 6-2; 3. Ally Abisch (T) d. Kerri Kohlema 6-1, 6-2; 4. Elizabeth Arnold (T) d. Anne Marie Voorhees 6-1, 6-3; 5. Celestine Kelly (T) d. Sandy Meiser 6-3, 6-4; 6. Amy Kreis (T) d. Kristy Weathers 7-5, 6-1; 1. Brimmer Arnold (T) d. Hamilton Voorhees 6-2, 7-5; 2. Kelly Kreis (T) d. Elder Kohlema; 3. Nagel Abisch (T) d. Weathers Meiser 6-3, 6-3.



Staff photo by Marshall Norton

Wolfpack second baseman Doug Strange sets to tag out Catamount runner in Sunday's action.

Pack nine splits with Cats

From Staff Reports

State's baseball team got complete game wins from senior Mike Schopp and freshman Paul Grossman as the Pack swept a doubleheader from the visiting Western Carolina Catamounts.

The sweep avenges a pair of losses to the Catamounts on Saturday. State is now 2-2, while Western Carolina dropped to 4-6.

The Wolfpack bats exploded for 12 hits in the first game, scoring eight runs in the first two innings to give Schopp a comfortable cushion. Alex Wallace, Doug Strange, Mickey Billmeyer and Jim McNamara each collected two hits in the first game, with Billmeyer knocking in five runs. Schopp gave up three runs in the first inning to the 'Cats.

Grossman was the story in the second contest, scattering six WCU hits and recording a shutout in his first collegiate start.

The Baltimore, Md., native walked three and struck out five. He gave up two hits in the fifth and

seventh innings, but was never threatened other than that.

State again scored early, rallying for four runs in the first inning behind a two-run homer from junior first baseman Jay Yvars. Wallace scored State's other run in the third inning on a solo home run.

Wallace, a sophomore shortstop, was 4-of-7 from the plate with three RBIs for the day, while Billmeyer was 3-of-5 with six RBIs.

In the Catamount sweep Saturday, WCU freshman Jeff Holshouser pitched a five-hit complete game victory, 5-3, in the day's second contest.

Holshouser gave up a single run in the first inning and two in the sixth, but at that time was nursing a 5-1 lead. The Cats scored one in the first, two unearned runs in the third and two in the fifth in notching the win.

In the opener, the Pack stranded runners in every inning but one, and WCU shortstop John Pust singled in two runs in the

fourth inning as the Cats posted a 4-2 win.

WCU scored three runs in the fourth inning off starter and loser Hugh Brinson before adding a single run in the sixth. After one run scored in the fourth, Pust knocked in two more when teammates Mike Carson, who walked, and Jim Eldredge, who singled, were on second and third following a botched pickoff attempt.

State freshman Mark Withers knocked in both Wolfpack runs in the sixth inning with a single, scoring Billmeyer and Turtle Zau.

The Pack will be back in action Thursday against High Point College in a 3 p.m. meeting on Doak Field.

SUNDAY

GAME ONE
WCU 000 000 - 380
NCS 260 113 X - 13 122

Batteries: NCS - Schopp and McNamara. WCU - Slaughter, Sherrill (3), Donovan (7) and Rogers, Riley, Myers. LP - Jackie Slaughter, 0-1. WP - Mike Schopp, 1-0.

Leading hitters: NCS - Wallace 2-4, 2B, 2 RBI. Strange 2-4, 2B, 5 RBI. Billmeyer 2-3, 3B, HR, 5 RBI. McNamara 2-3, 2B, 2 RBI. WCU - Hyatt 2-3, RBI. Carson 1-2, 2 RBI.

GAME TWO
WCU 000 000 - 062
NCS 401 000 X - 551

Batteries: NCS - Grossman and McNamara. WCU - Smith and Myers, Riley. LP - Keith Smith. WP - Paul Grossman, 1-0.

Leading hitters: NCS - Wallace 2-3, HR, 1 RBI. Billmeyer 1-2, 2B, 2 RBI. Yvars 1-3, HR, 2 RBI. WCU - Tebo 2-3, Halley 2-4.

GAME ONE
WCU 000 301 0 - 480
NCS 000 002 0 - 281

WP - Gary Shamp, 2-0. LP - Hugh Brinson, 0-1.

Leading hitters: NCS - Billmeyer 2-3, Zau 2-3, Withers 1-3, 2 RBI. WCU - Tebo 2-3, Halley 2-3, Pust 1-2, 2 RBI.

GAME TWO
WCU 102 200 - 570
NCS 100 002 0 - 352

WP - Jeff Holshouser. LP - Bud Loving, 0-1. Leading hitters: NCS - McNamara 1-2, 2B, WCU - Tebo 2-4, Turner 2-3.

Wolfpack wins as Shinnick, relay teams qualify for NCAA's

(continued from page 1)

second in the three-meter and was followed by Jon Hagan (fifth), Eric Thome (seventh) and Mike McFadden (11th).

Candler said many of those points resulted from

excellent dives late in the competition.

"The most amazing thing was that we came up several places in the last couple of dives," Candler said. "After the semifinals, we were in second, seventh, eighth and 11th places. After three dives in the finals, Jamie stayed in second, Jon moved up to fifth, Eric moved to seventh and Mike took 10th."

"And, sure enough, we made up the 14 points we

needed to take the meet to the last relay. Most importantly, we outscored the team that was trying to dethrone us."

"In 17 years of ACCs, I've never seen a finish like this one. Everything was stacked against us, and the relay team just went out and did it."

State got off to a fast start Thursday, winning the first two events and jumping out to a command

ing 226-185 lead over the Tigers.

Freshman Rich Shinnick started the barrage by winning the 400 free with the fastest time (4:29.64) in the conference. Eric Wagner won the next event, the 200 individual medley, for the second year in a row with a time of 1:52.26. Randall came in .13 seconds later to take second.

Aceto finished second in the 50 free, only .02 second behind Stachelek. Dudley and Dressman took third and fourth to push State to a big lead.

In the one-meter diving, Snyder finished third and Hagan took fourth,

followed by Thome (seventh) and McFadden (11th).

Clemson roared back on Friday, however, winning four of the six events to take a 426-419 lead. North Carolina was also in the hunt with 375 points.

Dudley and Dressman helped keep State close as they finished second and third in the 200 free. The Pack virtually swept the top five places in the 400 IM, getting fine performances from Randall (second), Wagner (third) and Todd Thames (fifth).

State finished out the day strong with a victory in the 400 free relay, edging Clemson by .46 seconds.

On the last day of competition, Shinnick returned to claim the other distance race, the mile, to go with his NCAA-qualifying time in the 500 free.

Both the 400 and 800 free relay teams will join Shinnick at the NCAA championship meet on March 27-30 at Austin, Texas.

Although Clemson won 11 of 18 events and all the conference awards, Easterling said the Pack's teamwork made the difference.

"I always say that teams win and groups lose," Easterling said.

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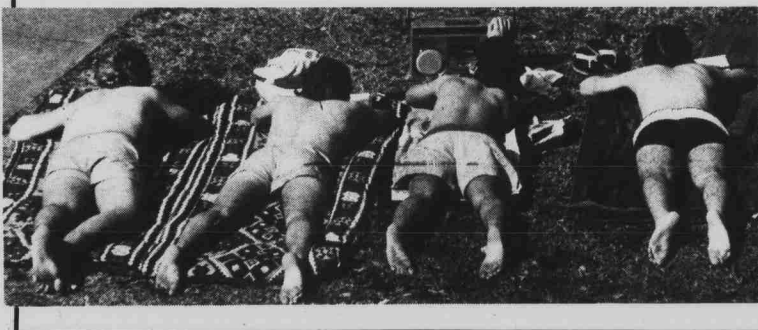
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Aerobics Club will hold a business meeting Monday February 25 at 5:00 in room 11 of the gym. All members are urged to attend.

All members and interested persons are asked to please be present at the Society of Black Engineers' Meeting Thursday, Feb. 28 in 301 Mann Hall at 7:30 pm. A representative from DuPont will speak and plans for the spring banquet will be discussed. This is an important meeting; support your local SBE chapter!

As March slowly beckons the tiny flowers out of the cold, dark, yucky ground, the Agromeck shines on those people who dare to be different, strange, or DRESSED UP. Yes, be still my foolish heart, it's almost time for DRESS UPS!!!!

Alpha Lambda Delta will be taking up initiation fees for new members on Monday, Feb. 25 (2:00 - 5:00) and Tuesday (1:00 - 5:00) on the 2nd floor in Harris Hall. Please bring a \$20 check and your invitation. For more information, contact Rajesh Maingi (847-1801) or Dr. Doris King (116).

Are you interested in helping people? If you are, come to NCSU's TRAINED EMERGENCY MEDICAL PERSONNEL meeting Thursday, 7:00 pm. in 406 Mann. Everyone is welcome and no medical training is needed!

ASAE Meeting Tuesday, Feb. 26, 7:00 pm. Weaver Labs Rm 158.

Attention: Ultimate Players and anybody else who likes to throw a frisbee. The NCSU Ultimate Club will be playing Sunday afternoon at 1:00. Be there or be orthogonal!

ATTN: Business, Economics, and Accounting majors: the NCSU Career Planning and Placement Center will offer Career Exploration Workshops designed specifically for you!! To register, come to 202 Patterson Hall.

Biology Club Meeting Thursday, February 28, 1985, 5:30 pm. 2722 Bostell Hall. Program TBA. Refreshments served.

Daily Physical Fitness Program. Open to all. 7:15-7:28 on football practice field. Must have physical. Attend regularly.

Dr. Darryl Roberts, Prof. of Political Science, Duke University, will speak on "Space Weapons and Their Use" on Thursday March 21, 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.

Economic Society is having a Student-Faculty mixer on Wed. Feb. 27 in the Walnut Room at the Student Center from 4:00 pm - 6:00 pm.

FURNITURE CLUB and DESIGNERS' SOCIETY will meet Tues., Feb. 26 at 7:15 pm. Furniture designer Jim Peed will be guest speaker. Poe Hall, Room 204. Refreshments served. Everyone welcome.

GAMMA BETA PHI members are urged to attend the Spring Leadership Conference on Saturday, March 16 from 9:30 - 3:00 in the Student Center. Interesting workshops, speakers, etc! If interested in attending or helping make plans, call Patty Henderson (between 5 - 10 pm.) by March 9.

Gamma Beta Phi - All members interested in running for office (for next year) should contact Margaret Herbert before March 1.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS SOCIETY will meet Tuesday, February 26th at 4:30pm in Link 212 to elect officers and develop Spring Program. All are welcome. Refreshments.

It's For You! The Society of Black Physical and Mathematical Scientists will hold a general body meeting Mon. Feb. 25 in 209 Cox. Please plan to attend.

Leopold Wildlife Club meeting Tues. Feb. 25 at 7:00 in GA 3533. Guest speaker Wildlife Resources Specialist Manley Fuller of the National Wildlife Federation. Any wildlife advocate welcome. Refreshments will be served.

Mandatory North Carolina Student Legislature meeting on Thurs., Feb. 28th at 7pm in the Green Room. Annual session will be discussed. Candidates for state office will be speaking. All students welcome.

MED-TECH CLUB will tour the Vet School and their labs Monday, Feb. 25. Those wanting to go, meet in the Harris Hall parking lot at 3:45 pm. Monday.

Missed CREATIVE JOB SEARCH STRATEGIES WORKSHOP? Be on the lookout for March date. Due to popular demand, the workshop will be repeated.

NCSS Gay and Lesbian Association will meet Feb. 28 at 7:30 in the Student Center, Board Room. There will be a discussion with a counselor from the Androgyny Center.

NCSU College Democrats present a program on global population growth Tues. Feb. 26 at 6:00 pm. in the Green Room. Dr. Marvin Soros and Planned Parenthood will speak.

ORIENTATION COUNSELOR APPLICATIONS are available in 220 Harris Hall beginning 9 am., Monday, February 25. Applicants must attend one of the following sessions: Monday, February

25, 8:30 pm. - 10 pm., Green Room; Thursday, February 28, 3 - 5 pm., Senate Hall. Applications are due by March 11.

PREREQUISITE IS AROUND THE CORNER. Need help in choosing a major? You may benefit from a CAREER PLANNING WORKSHOP. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. Session I meets March 11, 13, 18, 20 (5-6 pm.). Session II meets March 12, 14, 19, 21 (2:30-3:10). Call ext. 2396 or register in 28 Dabney.

Red Cross Blood Drive. February 26, in Student Center Ballroom from 10:00-3:30 Sponsored by FarmHouse.

RESUME WORKSHOP: Learn how to write an effective resume. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. Meets Tuesday, Feb. 26, 4-5 pm., 209 Cox. No sign-up necessary.

Rev. Collins Kilburn, North Carolina Council of Churches, will speak on "What About The Russians?" on Thursday, March 14, 1985, at 12:30 noon at the 4th floor of the Student Center at North Carolina State University. The talk is sponsored by the Presbyterian University Ministry. Admission is free.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS meeting Tues., Feb. 26, 6:00 pm. Student Center Brown Room. Planning meeting for the Spring Banquet.

TAU BETA PI election meeting. Attendance mandatory - February 25, 7:30 pm. social, 8 pm. meeting, 2215 Williams Hall.

The Ag. Economics Club is sponsoring its annual Student-Faculty Tag Team

Thumb Wrestling Championship on Monday, Feb. 25 at 6:00 pm. in Rm. 9 Patterson Hall. All student and faculty are invited.

The Agronomy Club will meet at 7:00 on Tuesday, February 28th in the McKinnon room of Williams Hall. All Agriculture majors are invited. Refreshments will be served.

The American Nuclear Society has a meeting Tues., Feb. 26 at 4:00 pm. in the observation room of Burlington Labs. Dr. Wehring will be speaking.

The Integrated Pest Management Club will meet Tues. Feb. 26 at 7:00 pm. for a business meeting in 2312 Williams Hall. All interested faculty and students are invited to attend.

Thursday, Feb. 21, Russian Club meeting! 5 pm in faculty lounge of 1811 Building. There will be a slide show on Leningrad, and free refreshments. Everyone is welcome.

Triangle Chapter American Diabetes Association meets Tuesday, February 26, 1985, 7:30 pm. at Hayes Barton Methodist Church, 2208 Fairview Road, Raleigh, NC. The program is a film, "Focus on Feelings".

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS meeting Tuesday, Feb. 26 at 8:30 pm. Thompson Theatre. All members please attend. After the meeting there will be a special presentation, "Foolosophies", presented by Douglas Berk on masks and mime.

Waterskiing: NCSU Waterski Club meeting Tuesday, February 26 at 7:00 pm. room 235 Carmichael Gym. Everyone invited to attend.

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CORRECTION

In Friday's issue of Technician, it was incorrectly reported that the Society of Automotive Engineers met on the second and fourth Fridays of each month at 8 p.m. in room 2211 Broughton. The society actually meets at noon on the second and fourth Fridays of each month in room 2211 Broughton. Technician regrets any inconvenience this error may have caused.

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.

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Summer Jobs: Local moving company has openings for packers and loaders. Please call 828-8688 or 833-8551 by March 30, 1985.

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Wanted

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. 838-0331.

Wanted: 2 Financially and mentally stable roommates to share 5 bedroom house with 3 others. \$425/5 plus one-fifth utilities. Near campus. 781-4889 afternoons.

THE CUTTING EDGE
Quality Style Haircuts
HAIRCUTS \$5.50
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DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS
IRVIN FELD & KENNETH FELD
RINGLING BROS. & BAILEY
THE GREAT SHOW ON EARTH

DOMINO'S PIZZA COLLEGE DAY
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27 • 4:00 PM
N.C. STATE FAIRGROUNDS - DORTON ARENA
ALL TICKETS - HALF PRICE - COMPLIMENTS OF DOMINO'S PIZZA

\$8.00 \$4.50
\$7.50 \$3.75

WITNESS THE EXCITEMENT OF THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH AS YOU'VE NEVER SEEN IT BEFORE - AND AT A FRACTION OF THE COST!! AND THEN...

STEP RIGHT OVER TO FERRARI'S WHERE THERE WILL BE FREE COVER ALL NIGHT, WITH YOUR COLLEGE DAY TICKET STUB, AND CAVORT WITH REAL CIRCUS CLOWNS.

IT'S A HUMP DAY CELEBRATION FOR THE KID IN ALL OF US. SO DON'T DELAY. GET YOUR TICKETS NOW AT THE DORTON ARENA BOX OFFICE, OR CALL 833-1572 FOR MORE INFORMATION.

See YOU at the Greatest Show on Earth!!!

* subject to ticket availability
* good only Wednesday, February 27 at 4:00 PM
* not good in conjunction with any other discount

Ferrari's
Raleigh, NC

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