

Faculty calls for end to freshman eligibility

Phil Pitchford
Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate finalized Tuesday a resolution asking that freshman eligibility in basketball and football be eliminated and that future student-athletes be judged for admission without regard to their athletic abilities.

"The Faculty wanted to come down on the side with some impact and send a message," said Roger Clark, the chairman of the Student Affairs Committee. "We need to take the pressure off the freshmen in the limelight."

"Our information indicates athletes are being given entrance and are not

prepared to do the academic work," he said. "We wanted to say that we want academically admissible students in this university."

In a 32-1 vote, the Senate approved the concept of NCAA Proposal 48, which would require students to pass a core of academic subjects in high school and provide a standardized test to measure all students equally.

Clark added that the Faculty Senate would leave any decisions about minimum SAT scores to the NCAA.

"There have been many different proposals," he said. "The Senate doesn't want to get into nitpicking issues."

The lone opposing vote on the

resolution, which will be sent to Chancellor Bruce Poulton, came from Fred Smetana, a mechanical and aerospace engineering professor who called it "a form of self-flagellation" that presented an overly negative image of the situation.

In an earlier letter to Director of Athletics Willis Casey that was released to the Faculty Senate 11 days ago, Poulton suggested that athletes who sign letters of intent to attend State and then fail to meet entrance requirements be allowed into the university but withheld from participation in varsity sports.

"The faculty is saying we don't want them at all," said Clark, a professor of architecture.

"I think the right to have a selected admission system should not be abused in favor of athletic achievement," Clark told fellow senators in his opening statement.

"We are the only body that will speak for academics, and I suggest to you that (admission of academically deficient athletes) has gotten out of hand," he said.

"We should show coaches and the administration that we believe certain things need to change."

Of the 32 senators that voted for the resolution, one of Clark's most vocal supporters was Charles Carlton, a history professor.

"I think it is time that we as the faculty demonstrate that we are not

an adjunct of the Wolfpack Club," he said. "We are the dog and they are the tail, not the other way around."

"This (the admission of academically deficient athletes) has been going on too long," Carlton said in an interview after the meeting.

Clark said Casey told him 28 of the 67 students admitted to this year's 3,500-member freshman class as exceptions were athletes, and 20 of those were recruited for participation in revenue sports, Clark said.

Clark said that, in general terms, exceptional admissions involve students whose predicted grade point averages in college were below 1.7. This predicted GPA is based on Scholastic Aptitude Test scores, high

school grades and class ranks, Clark said.

Clark said he had received encouragement from coaches on campus.

"I am convinced coaches are committed to improving admission standards for their athletes," he said.

Clark said the Senate has been working on the resolution for over a year. He added that the graduation rate for athletes in revenue sports has decreased steadily over the last six years and that the university should stand on its own in making a decision.

"I just plain don't buy it that other universities do it," he said.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Group sets \$1 million bounty for capture of Nazi Mengele

Los Angeles (UPI) — A \$1 million reward for the capture and extradition to either Israel or West Germany of the infamous Nazi "Angel of Death" Dr. Josef Mengele has been put up by an anonymous group of donors.

The reward, announced Monday by associates of famed Nazi hunter Simon Wiesenthal, will be paid only if Mengele is captured alive and extradited to stand trial.

January inflation rate hits 2.3 percent, Labor Dept. says

Washington (UPI) — Inflation began the year in a moderate fashion, with the consumer price index rising 0.2 percent in January, the Labor Department reported Tuesday.

That amounted to a 2.3 percent inflation rate on a compound annual basis and roughly matched the inflation rate during the final months of 1984. The rate for all of last year was 4 percent.

Governors push deficit attack linking cuts to tax hikes

Washington (UPI) — The nation's governors, rebuffed by President Reagan in their bid to submit defense spending and Social Security to budget cuts, Tuesday pushed an attack on the federal deficit that links cuts with possible tax hikes.

The National Governor's Association, with little opposition voiced to recommendations of its executive committee, Tuesday voted on a resolution urging Reagan and Congress to freeze all domestic programs for one year, including Social Security cuts of living increases, and pare down the Pentagon budget.

Judges say it's time to decide on rights of homo / bi-sexuals

Washington (UPI) — At least two members of the Supreme Court say it's time for the high court to decide if discrimination against homosexuals and bisexuals is unconstitutional.

The justices Monday rejected the appeal of a public school teacher fired because she revealed to fellow employees that she was bisexual.

In a sharply-worded dissent, justices William Brennan and Thurgood Marshall said the court should give guidance to lower courts on "the important constitutional questions regarding the rights of public employees to maintain and express their private sexual preferences."

State must pay for evaluation to establish insanity plea

Washington (UPI) — The Supreme Court Tuesday ruled \$1 that an indigent criminal defendant is constitutionally entitled to have the state pay for expert psychiatric assistance to help establish an insanity defense.

The ruling expanding the rights of the accused came in the case of Glen Burton Ake, a convicted murderer on Oklahoma's death row, who will now receive a trial.

Soviets bomb Afghanistan, killing hundreds in explosions

New Delhi, India (UPI) — Soviet forces killed hundreds of civilians in bombing and artillery attacks on villages around Kabul, Afghanistan, in an attempt to cut off support for anti-communist guerrillas, Western diplomats said Tuesday.

The Soviets carried out the attacks on villages in the rugged and picturesque Shomali Valley, just north of the mile-high capital, and in the town of Paghman, west of Kabul, the sources said.

French recover 11 of 22 bodies in aftermath of mining accident

Forbach, France (UPI) — Search crews hampered by thick smoke and toxic gas dug deep into a coal mine Tuesday to try to retrieve the remaining bodies of at least 22 miners killed in France's worst mining accident in a decade.

Eleven bodies were recovered early Tuesday, but authorities said at least 11 other miners were killed in the explosion and flash fire that was sparked by a buildup of methane gas in the shaft 3,000 feet underground.



Valvano hopes he has the strategies to lead his surging Wolfpack to its seventh consecutive win tonight against Lefty Driesell's Maryland Terrapins.

Sizzling Pack seeks 7th straight victory, entertains nemesis

Scott Keeper
Sports Editor

That renowned book of correct spelling defines "nemesis" as "anyone or anything by which, it seems, one must inevitably be defeated or frustrated."

And as far as Coach Jim Valvano's late-charging Wolfpack is concerned, nobody fits that description better than the Maryland Terrapins.

Coach Lefty Driesell's squad, ACC champions a year ago, have virtually owned the Wolfpack in recent seasons, winning seven of 10 clashes over the past five years and claiming the last five in a row.

For State, already in an enviable position to challenge for top regular-season honors, a win tonight is not a must, but nevertheless important. The Wolfpack would be a good bet to capture their first regular-season title since 1974 should they knock off the Terps.

In what has become the most heated battle in ACC history, four teams — State, North Carolina, Duke and Georgia Tech — remain in contention for the regular-season championship. The Wolfpack appears to have the inside track with each of its two remaining games slated for Reynolds Coliseum. Meanwhile, North Carolina, which is tied for first place with the Pack at 8-4, must meet both Duke and Georgia Tech on the road.

Bearing striking resemblance to the championship stretch run of two seasons ago, the Wolfpack has recently pieced together an impressive six-game winning streak. Included in that run have been victories over three Top 10 opponents and two tough ACC road wins.

"We were fortunate to win at Duke and at Virginia last week," Valvano said. "But our kids have been playing great basketball when they've had to

I'm sure they realize the significance of these last two games (Maryland and Wake Forest). It would be very nice to have the No. 1 seed in the tournament."

"Ah, yes. The Tournament. 'Hotlanta' will indeed be rocking in a little more than two weeks. The so-called underdogs — Clemson, Wake Forest and Virginia — have proven on more than one occasion that standings are merely arbitrary in the ACC.

Upsets and down-to-the-wire battles should prove commonplace in The Omni. But while seedings for the nation's top conference tourney are important, Valvano refuses to dwell on claiming the top spot.

Besides gladly swapping a regular-season title for an ACC Tournament Championship banner, Valvano would much rather see his team peak in all-important NCAA play.

No matter when his team peaks, the Wolfpack will have to be at or near its best to knock off Driesell's Terps.

Maryland boasts a large, talented lineup. Leading the way is smooth-shooting forward Len Bias, Lorenzo Charles' chief competition for Player-of-the-Year honors. Bias is the ACC's leading scorer at 19.4 points per game. Charles is close behind at 18.6 ppg.

Senior guard Adrian Branch, who was largely responsible for the Terps' upending the Pack 56-54 in the teams' first meeting this season in College Park, Md., averages 17.7 ppg. Running partner Keith Gatlin (8.6 ppg.), forward Tom Jones (7.8) and center Derrick Lewis (6.0) round out the squad.

After holding the ACC lead briefly a few weeks back, Maryland has fallen off the pace of late and will come into Reynolds with a 6-6 ACC slate and 21-10 overall record.

High school seniors compete for scholarships

Laura Lunsford
Staff Writer

Over 100 high school seniors from across the country gathered in McKimmon Center Saturday to compete for numerous merit scholarships offered at State.

Awards available range from tuition and fees scholarships for one year to the John T. Caldwell Alumni Scholarship, valued at \$3,000 per year for four years for North Carolina residents and \$4,500 per year for out-of-state students.

Merit Awards Program coordinator Pat Lee said she was pleased with both semifinalist sessions on Saturday and Feb. 9.

Ninety-four interviewees, including faculty and alumni, were on hand on both interview days.

First-time interviewer Jon Marshall, associate professor of educational leadership, echoed what many interviewees said about the day.

"It was a super experience," he said.

Present merit scholarship recipients talked to students about the university and performed general hosting duties.

Lee urged the high school seniors to take advantage of the State students and faculty members present at McKimmon.

"We have quality faculty members from all over campus who students should seek out," she said.

Thesauruses, donated by the Students' Supply Stores, were presented to the semifinalists during the luncheon.

Speaking after the luncheon, interim Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Thomas Stafford urged the students to make career decisions which would be right for them, not for their parents or peers.

Stafford referred to the group as "very special... because of their combination of commitment and ability."

The students seemed to enjoy the day which included three individual interviews, a presentation by the Residential Scholars program, a video-taped talk from

former Chancellor John T. Caldwell and an informal discussion session.

"The interviews have been real comfortable and fun," said semifinalist James Mitchell of Stanley, N.C.

Semifinalist Donald Childrey of Burlington, N.C., said "the interviews were very relaxed and informative."

"I especially enjoyed the engineering table in the lobby," he said.

Eighty of the 200 semifinalists will be selected as finalists and invited for three more interviews on March 16.

Approximately 30 Caldwell Scholarships will be awarded; all finalists will receive some type of scholarship.

The mean SAT score among the semifinalists is 1296.9. The mean GPA is 3.90, with 65 percent of the semifinalists having a 4.0.

Fourteen students were represented in the pool as were 127 high schools; 28 semifinalists were from the North Carolina School of Science and Mathematics.

UAB holds adventure registration

Chrissy Cortina
Entertainment Editor

The Union Activities Board Recreation Committee is presently holding registration for a series of spring outdoor adventures to be held throughout March and April.

Registration is presently being held for two white-water rafting trips and three hang gliding trips. "This is the first time we've ever had a series of outdoor adventures like this," John Scarff, UAB Recreation Committee chairman, said.

"This year we've already sponsored one white-water rafting trip, a hang gliding trip and three ski trips," Scarff said. "This is the first year we've had such high caliber programming for outdoor adventurers."

The two rafting trips will be held March 23-24 and March 29-30 on the French Broad River, Hot Springs, N.C. The rapids on the river are listed as Class II and III which means that they can be enjoyed by "either beginners or someone who's rafted before," Scarff said.

"At this time of year, the spring thaw generates a lot of white water," Scarff said. "The river should be really quick."

Prices for the March 23-24 are \$40 for State students, \$50 for State employees and faculty members and \$55 for the public. Prices are \$5 more for the March 29-30 trip. Listed prices include transportation, wet suits and one meal. Discount accommodations at the Best Western in Asheville are also available.

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Inside

Interact counsels date rape victims. Features, page 2.

Students of all curricula can lack some most essential communications skills. State professor Rebecca Leonard teaches a course designed to remedy this problem. Sci-Tech, page 3.

The men's gymnasts win two over the past weekend. Sports, page 6.

Kenny and Dolly. Page 10.

Features

With counselors, information

Interact seeks to help date rape victims

Tim Ellington
Feature Editor

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles on acquaintance rape. The series is designed to increase awareness of a problem that is on the rise nationally, especially among college students. This installment is to show possible victims how and where to seek counseling and other needs.

Acquaintance rape, or date rape as it is commonly known, is a crime of rape that occurs when the victim knows her assailant, whether on friendly or strictly social terms. It often occurs after a date, a meeting or anything that results in two people being alone after some type of social engagement.

Until fairly recently, the phenomenon of date rape was a problem not necessarily addressed as rape, due to the fact that both victim and attacker knew one another. Many men felt that it wasn't rape because they didn't actually attack someone and use brute force to have intercourse with the woman. Many had the opinion that the woman was just playing hard to get.

Women, on the other hand, may have been under the assumption that it couldn't have been rape, especially since they knew the guy or since it happened in their own bedroom. Women may have felt that it was just a date that got out of hand. Who would believe a woman was raped by a guy she had dated and brought into her own residence?

Jan Rogers would. She is a counselor from Interact, a Raleigh organization that was formed through the merger of the Rape Crisis Center and the Family Violence Prevention Center. Interact, and Rogers, are among the people and organizations that now realize the criminal element of date rape, and they want to do what they can to prevent it.

"Lots of incidents of forced sex and date rape could have been prevented with better communication," Rogers said. "We need to have responsible sexual behavior between consenting people. If two people don't consent, and one forces a sexual act, then it is rape."

Through our society, men and women are educated to assume stereotypical roles. Each has preformed opinions of how they should act and what they expect others. Rogers suggests that people ignore these conditioned values and concentrate on what is right for the individual.

"Women are taught (through society) that they should be passive, seductive and sexy. Men think that they have to be self-assured, in control and that 'scoring' means power. Just look at the media examples, such as soaps and advertisements," Rogers said.

"It's okay for men not to have sex," Rogers continued. "And it's okay for women to set limits on sexual activity. Each person needs to know that they can control the situation. It's not true that a man or a woman can get so turned on they can't stop."

According to Rogers, date rape is a problem in our area. Approximately half of all rapes are acquaintance rape. It is true that rape is on an upswing — it is one of the fastest growing crimes in the country. Only one of every four rapes is reported, and the percentage of reported date rapes is even lower.

"Date rapes are severely underreported," Rogers said. "Women have the attitude that no one will believe them. Well, we believe them. We care."

"A date, dinner and a movie are not an invitation to rape. The more we speak out on the problem, the more we will shatter the myths of rape," Rogers added.

Among the myths Rogers mentioned is one that suggests women like rape. Some people think they look at it as a fantasy.

"It's not a fantasy," Rogers argues. "In a fantasy, you have control. You have no control in rape."

In a date rape situation, the victim still must face the discomfort and reality of rape. It is here that the victim needs to think about counseling and medical attention.

If a date rape occurs on campus, in a dormitory, you can talk to your RA or resident director. They can direct you to the help you may need. Public Safety will handle the situations that take place on campus, and if the incident occurs off campus, it should be turned over to the sheriff's department.

"Interact can do a lot to help the rape victim," Rogers said. "There is a 24-hour crisis hotline

(755-6661), which is answered at the office during the day, and after hours by a trained Rape Crisis companion."

At Interact, you can receive crisis counseling, information, emotional support, advice about medical attention and help in deciding whether or not to file a police report. All the information received by the center is confidential but does not include legal services.

"It is important to seek immediate medical attention," said Rogers. "You need to be checked out for unknown injuries, sexual disease, unwanted pregnancy and to perhaps collect legal evidence. If you are on campus, go to the infirmary. They are set up for rape and sexual assaults."

Rogers urges all rape victims to seek help. She emphasizes that while Interact usually supports reporting the incident to the police, each decision is made on an individual basis — on what is best for the victim.

At Interact, there will be a counseling companion to help you during your entire recovery. They give professional, non-judgmental advice and are trained to help you make good decisions.

Should you decide to file a police report, you have the option of choosing more than one course of events.

"You can file an anonymous, or 'blind,' report in which you give information that may be helpful in preventing more rapes by the same person."

"You can make an official police report without prosecuting. This means that there will be an official file on the incident, and that may make you eligible for victim aid."

"You can make a police report and choose to prosecute. If you choose this option, the incident will be investigated. If a positive identification is made, an arrest warrant will be issued. When the arrest is made, there will be a trial, in which you will be defended by the district attorney. If the decision to prosecute still stands, then you will be a witness in the trial."

"Rape and sexual assault is a traumatic experience," said Rogers. "It is a crisis, just as any other life crisis, such as moving or death."

"The more we report rape, the more evidence we can gather on rape. The more evidence we have, the more convictions we will have, and more convictions means less crime," Rogers added.

Interact is located at 722 W. Lane St., and the phone number is 755-6453.

"We are here to help you," said Rogers.

Business, management skills topic of forestry conference

David Markowski
Feature Writer

Members of the State Forestry Club/Society of American Foresters recently met in Norfolk, Va., to gain a better understanding of the business-related topics concerning forestry. SAF members from North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia also attended this conference.

The student chapter of the SAF is a subsidiary of the national organization, which is considered the professional organization for foresters. The objectives of the SAF are to advance the science, technology, education and practice of professional forestry in America and to use the knowledge and skills of the profession to benefit society.

Members of the society include public and private foresters, researchers, administrators, educators, forest technicians and forestry students. The society and its members are regularly relied upon by Congress for input in developing a sound natural resources policy for the federal government.

The theme for the convention, "This Business of Forestry," covered forestry investments, economic

evaluation of forestry investments and practices, and directions of future markets in forestry. This meeting gave both students and professional foresters the chance to meet and discuss the business aspects of the forestry profession. As an added benefit, the students met with and talked to prospective employers. They also talked to other State forestry graduates, some of whom had graduated as long ago as the mid-1930s.

The convention featured a field trip to the unique and historical Great Dismal Swamp National Wildlife Refuge. While visiting the refuge, members were treated to a presentation by Union Camp Corporation concerning the refuge's past history and logging practices.

After the conference, members visited Norfolk Naval Base on a sight-seeing tour. Here the members got the chance to see some of the Navy's most sophisticated weaponry which included jet aircraft, some of the newest and most sophisticated battleships and destroyers, and nuclear submarines. It was a very successful and interesting trip for students and faculty interested in learning more about forestry.

English club presents poetry reading, prepares for fiction reading in March

Rachel Meldrom
Features Writer

Four poets read some of their own poetry to an attentive audience Monday in the Student Center. The English department presented the program as the

second part of its series on creative writing.

Judy Hogan recited one of her works, "Susanna, Teach Me To Love," expressing her feelings about nature. Hogan, not only a poet, is also a teacher, reviewer, essayist and editor/publisher of the Carolina Writing Press.

Tom Braswell read several of his "landscape" poems about nature and the mountains of North Carolina. Braswell is a

State alumnus and editor for the literary magazine *Lobolly*.

Jerry Barrax's poetry is versatile and touches the subjects of the family, heritage and nature with a sense of humor. Besides writing poetry, Barrax also teaches two creative writing courses at State.

Ed Dupree read some of his "traditional" poetry. He has published 25 poems and is presently looking for a publisher for his first book. Dupree is a graduate

student and English major at State.

Three of the poets, Hogan, Braswell and Barrax, have published books of poetry.

The next reading will be March 14 in the Walnut Room of the Student Center, where the English department will present some fiction readings. Everyone is invited to attend, and refreshments will be served.

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

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Science and Technology

Class designed to improve students' communication skills

Robbie Lane Jackson
Staff Writer

"People like to get compliments, but we either put the compliment off, reject it, or we feel we have to give one back," says Rebecca Leonard, professor of speech communications at State.

Leonard teaches Interpersonal Communications, one of the most popular electives on campus. She teaches positive feedback as one means of tackling the everyday problem of initiating and maintaining a conversation.

In the semester-long course, using the textbook *The Interpersonal Communication Change Book* by fellow speech professor Ruth D. Anderson, Leonard teaches students how to give a sincere compliment, one that is

specific and says what you like and why. For example, in admiring a person's golf swing, you might say, "Boy, you really followed through that time. Have you been taking lessons?" In the same respect, if you're complimenting someone's attire, comment on a specific piece of clothing or color and say why the person looks great, not just, "You look great." By providing the "feedback," you do not obligate them to compliment you in return. Sincerity is the key. She also says the compliment is one of the best ways to motivate people.

On the receiving side, a simple "thank you" or "that makes me feel good" is sufficient. Learned behaviors, according to Leonard, are what tempt us to put off or negate a person's compliment. As in

all learned behaviors, they can be "unlearned."

Good communication is another example of a learned behavior. No one is born being a good communicator. However, anyone can become one by learning certain theories (a major part of in-class training not taught in the workbook), being taught specific skills for effective communication and finally, by practice. The dividends can be tremendous, Leonard says.

When a person finds himself in a situation where he has a problem communicating, he begins to send panic or anxiety messages to himself. Leonard says, "The more of these panic messages we send ourselves, the less likely we are able to function" in an efficient manner, because of the increased level of anxiety.

A prime example is trying to start or maintain a conversation with a person of the opposite sex or a total stranger.

In the interpersonal communications course, each student chooses a semester-long project, in which he works on a specific communication problem. After isolating the problem, a two- or three-week monitoring program commences, where the student writes down things he said, how he felt and how he behaved.

This procedure is designed to help each student realize what kind of messages he sends to himself and when he encounters the problem being studied.

The student gradually begins to see his own patterns of behavior, and sets his personal goals in

relation to that problem. He then monitors himself again for a two-week period and practices certain skills outlined in the workbook, in both group (class) and real-life situations. The students are often given time to get together with another student in the class, in pairs called "dyads." These dyads provide the practice necessary to develop essential communication skills.

Leonard says, "Most people are okay once they get started." She says the key to good communication is to "open up" and personalize the conversation. The listener, in turn, can glean "free information" from what the person says.

Leonard gave three guaranteed, well-researched methods for starting a conversation:

- Talk about the situa-



Rebecca Leonard's Interpersonal Communications class is designed to help students improve their communication skills. The students sometimes form pairs, or dyads, during class, to provide necessary practice of these skills.

tion: For example, "It sure is noisy in here," or "I've heard the food is good, but I've never eaten here myself. Have you?"

•Talk about yourself: "I'm hungry."
•Talk about the other person. A good way to do that is to ask questions that cannot be answered by a simple yes or no.

Leonard stressed listening carefully to questions because "most questions hide a statement." She says most people really want to ask one specific thing, but ask it in a roundabout way like "Are you going to lunch today?"

instead of "May I join you for lunch today?"

When a person hides what he really wants to say in the guise of an innocuous question, he places the responsibility for carrying the conversation back on the person being questioned. The other person is then left to figure out, "Why is this person really asking me this? What do they really want? What are they really saying?"

Leonard says this is an example of habitual but unconscious behavior. Active listening becomes important when faced with

this sort of situation.

Leonard plans to initiate an active listening course sometime in the near future. She encourages everyone to take a communication course regardless of what curriculum they are in, because communication skills are vital. She also says that you can get a lot out of the workbook by itself. But for the theory behind it, the practice and the guidance to "unlearn" learned behaviors, you need to take the course. "It becomes a safe place to try things out, a non-evaluative place to rehearse."

State mineral laboratory helping to keep marker company in business

For a small, unique company, the answer to foreign competition may be a helping hand from a State research laboratory.

The Warner Corp. of Murphy, on the western border of North Carolina, is the United States' only producer of natural talc crayons, used for marking by metal-workers. But Ben E. Warner's 45-employee operation almost went under when recession hit and cheap Chinese-made crayons flooded his market.

Now an engineer at State's minerals research laboratory at Asheville has developed a talc crayon that may allow Warner to win the price war.

Warner turned to the laboratory for help when the imports became a life-or-death matter for his talc operation, which includes North Carolina's only operating underground mine.

"The Chinese imports during the recession just about put us out of business. That's how bad it was," he recalled. "We didn't have any money to put up for a major research project."

The laboratory, part of State's School of Engineering, undertakes

state-sponsored general research in support of North Carolina's mineral industries, as well as industry-sponsored special projects. Its advisory board of industry representatives backed the talc-crayon project, which has been supported by \$25,000 in state funds.

James T. Tanner, senior minerals research engineer, saw that the challenge lay in making crayons from powdered talc, of which Warner had plenty.

For more than 30 years, Warner's company has cut high-quality, five-inch-long metalworkers' crayons, also called soapstone crayons, from solid or block talc. The soft, slick-textured, pale mineral is valued because of its heat-resistant quality, which allows a mark to remain on metal even under high heat.

But only three to four percent of Warner's product, extracted 700 feet below ground, is solid talc. The rest readily breaks down into powder, which the Warner Corp. now packages for use in cosmetic and ceramic products.

Tanner began experimenting with ways

to develop a good-quality but inexpensive "reconstituted" crayon from the abundant talc powder.

The Chinese crayon is cut from block talc but is cheaper because of lower labor costs.

Tanner tried binders such as the minerals kaolin and sodium silicate, inexpensive and mined in the Southeast. After more than a year of work, he thinks he's got the Chinese product beat.

"I don't think anybody can match the natural crayon," he admitted. But Tanner has developed a product that is "certainly as good as the reconstituted crayon" and may cut Warner's costs by more than half. He thinks his "new crayon" can be marketed for less than the Chinese product.

Warner, whose association with the Asheville laboratory dates back to the 1960s, is hoping the new process will allow him to get back into full production. The competition has forced him to trim his talc workforce by one-fourth, down to 35 employees.

Immo H. Redeker, director of the research laboratory, regards the

project as an important one for a small North Carolina mining industry.

"We are trying to help a company stay in business in the face of intense

competition," he said. "It's the last underground mine in North Carolina. That mine will close down if we don't give them the assistance."

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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

Faculty Senate opposes freshman eligibility

The Faculty Senate has endorsed a recommendation for the NCAA that would prohibit freshmen from participating in revenue sports (i.e. football and basketball). Furthermore, they asked that athletic ability not be considered when judging an application of admittance to the university.

Although the Faculty Senate's motives are noble, they have failed to consider all points of view.

A university asks much of student-athletes. They must maintain a passing GPA while often practicing four hours or more a day on the field or court. Some student-athletes cannot survive this kind of punishment — most can.

Terry Gannon, for example, has performed well both in academics and in basketball during all four years at State. Under the faculty's recommendation, he would have missed a year's eligibility for no reason at all. Would it have been to his benefit? We doubt it.

Instead, freshman athletes should be judged on an individual basis. If he or she cannot maintain an acceptable GPA, then his or her eligibility should be revoked.

We agree with the faculty that education should not take a backseat to athletics. Athletes should declare a major and pursue a degree. However, it has been said that the university's function is not to hand out degrees but to educate.

Athletes should not be expected to finish in the "normal" four years. (Only 25 percent of the entire student body at State graduates in four years.) If the NCAA does rule that freshmen cannot participate in revenue sports, then they should be allowed to play in their fifth year if they choose to.

A reasonable requirement would be for athletes to fulfill all university requirements towards completing a degree program. In other words, eliminate those athletes that take courses simply to pass enough hours to remain eligible and not towards a degree. The athlete should be required to complete all courses in a degree program that a non-athlete would have to complete in that same program, within a reasonable time-frame. (Not necessarily in the same time frame as non-athletes — remember that athletes give a tremendous amount of time to their non-academic pursuits.) If an athlete cannot satisfy this requirement, dismiss him. He has then shown that he cannot function as a student in a university.

Furthermore, since the daily schedule of an athlete is so rugged, they are known to demonstrate a great amount of drive. This determination can be seen not only in sports but also in academics. Many athletes can overcome deficiencies in their education or standardized test scores and perform successfully in college. The old saying about judging a book by its cover is applicable here. No student — athlete or not — should be judged solely on standardized test scores.

Recruiting should not be restricted by SAT scores or GPAs. Admittance committees should look at the willpower and desire of an individual! They should not ask if an athlete was a good student in high school; they should ask if he/she has the determination to become a good student in college.

We're not saying that the Faculty Senate's recommendation was a bad idea, but there might be a better solution.



Westmoreland miscounts enemy

WASHINGTON — The William Westmoreland-CBS trial, concluded in the manner of the Karpov-Kasparov chess tournament, is a jungle thick with metaphors about the Vietnam War itself. As with the war, Westmoreland miscounted the enemy, didn't realize until too late that he was out-lawyered and then, in the spirit of the late Sen. George Allen's advice about how to end the conflict, called his defeat a mighty victory — and got the hell out.

But once again the stab-in-the-back accusation has surfaced. This time the hand that held the dagger was not the press's, but Westmoreland's "disloyal" subordinates who sided with CBS. By name and rank they were Gen. Joseph A. McChristian and Col. Gains B. Hawkins. As for their number, Westmoreland said he had it. The disloyal McChristian had a "vendetta against" him, and Hawkins was "disgruntled" and amenable to brainwashing.

But it was Westmoreland's lawyer, Dan M. Burt, who was quickest to propound revisionist doctrine: "We came here to clear the name of a general. That is what I, in my heart, believe we have done."

Hardly — although Westmoreland himself came away with something. He managed to picture himself as Army's oldest Lonesome End, abandoned once in the field by his country, a second time by disloyal subordinates and, finally, by his once-cocky lawyers. All through the trial, he conducted himself with dignity, humor and even warmth. History cannot dismiss a general

RICHARD COHEN

Editorial Columnist

who took the subway to court.

Still, Burt's statement is a bit hard to take. Neither he, nor the Capital Legal Foundation for which he works, nor the reactionary rich who amply endow it cared primarily about "the name of a general." They cared instead about the press, about its alleged bias, about the way they think it sold out America during the Vietnam War. Westmoreland may be their hero, but in the end he was to be their vehicle. The name of this game was revenge.

This was another Vietnam metaphor. Here were America's press haters on their own futile search-and-destroy mission. Here they were, like America itself in the 1950s, '60s and '70s, subscribing to a false theory, looking for an enemy that was not there. Vietnam itself was once a domino. The red on the map had gone from Russia to China to North Vietnam and was threatening to seep down into South Vietnam. If it fell, so would the rest of Asia and, eventually, San Francisco, or at least Oakland.

But now China and Vietnam fight a border war and, through proxies, another in Cambodia. China and the Soviet Union are feuding relatives, related to Karl Marx in whose name they from time to time pulled one another. The dominoes have collapsed from the center, taking the theory within. The war was for nothing.

And so was the Westmoreland suit. It, too, was predicated on an ideological

fixation: The press lies. It supposedly does so because it's excessively liberal, vaguely un-American. Burt et al may insist otherwise, but that was their premise and, their purpose was to expose the lie — to bloody the press. How else can you explain Westmoreland's evident shock when he found that his former subordinates were willing to say on the witness stand what they had said in the CBS documentary: My God! You mean it was not all done in the editing booth? You mean these men had actually said what CBS aired?

The lie was not there. The more Burt and his colleagues hacked through the jungle of depositions and witnesses, documents and memos, the more they realized that they were like pious explorers of antiquity searching for the mythical land of Gog and Magog. They followed a map showing things not as they are, but as they thought they ought to be. They are not alone. Sen. Jesse Helms, for instance, thinks that if only he can buy CBS he can, in the process, buy a truth that conforms to his beliefs. The truth exists for no one.

As Westmoreland knows, old soldiers never die and neither, really, do controversies over wars. For that reason, it would have been best if CBS had done what Westmoreland and others always wanted the United States to do in Vietnam — press on the victory no matter what the cost. That way, both sides could not claim, as they did immediately after halting the trial, that they both won.

Unfortunately, the final Vietnam metaphor is in the outcome. Once again, you can make what you want of it.

1985, Washington Post Writers Group

Forum

Of abortion, seals

This article is not intended to defend or oppose abortion or seal slaughter, but it is intended to discuss the facts underlying these issues.

The most important aspect of these two issues (and the one we all seem to forget) is the nature of the violence and the repercussions therein.

I also saw the students marching down the streets in protest of the seal kills, and I thought a long time about it. I was one of those students. I also thought about how it related to abortion. Weighing the facts between the two issues indicates a very important connection between humans and the rest of nature.

First of all, one of the criteria used for identifying a severely disturbed child is cruelty to animals. Are we as adults exempt from this? Violence starts on a very low level, and if we as humans can be desensitized to the unnecessary slaughter of innocent animals, then it is very easy to understand how this can be transcribed into other humans.

Secondly, the facts underlying the violence in regard to abortion are slightly different. It has been shown that the number of abortions occurring (whether legally or illegally) are comparable. Face it. If a woman does not want a child, she is not going to have it. In addition to this, it has been shown that the number of maternal deaths are lower when abortion is legal. Obviously, if a woman can have a safe, clean abortion, then her life is less endangered. Considering these facts, it seems to me that perhaps we are preserving more human lives while abortion is legal. Isn't that the point? To spare as many lives as possible?

Thirdly, in regard to the seals, as long as the seal treaty with the Aleutians exist, seals will be ruthlessly slaughtered. The U.S. government gives 1.1 million dollars each year to a handful of Aleuts so that they will have something to do. So they go out and murder baby seals. Perhaps everyone that does not know should be alerted to the fact that these furs are being stock piled into warehouses because there is not even a market for them now. Also, there are other jobs available to the Aleuts.

Finally, I say again, this article was not meant to side with anyone, but only to tell it like it is. Remember: The way we treat all creatures great and small reflects the way we treat each other.

Elizabeth Jordan
S R S A S / S P V / S B M



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Building North Carolina State University since 1920

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Technician (USPS 468-660) is the official student newspaper of North Carolina State University and is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the academic year from August through May except during scheduled holiday and examination periods. Summer publication is every Wednesday from May through August. Offices are located in Suite 3120-0121 of the University Student Center, Campus Avenue, Raleigh, N.C. 27607. Mailing address is Box 2617, Raleigh, N.C. 27602-0617. Subscriptions cost \$25 per year. Printed by Hinton Press Inc., Raleigh, N.C. Second-class postage paid at Raleigh, N.C., 27611. POSTMASTER: Send any address changes to Technician, Box 8008, Raleigh, N.C. 27608-8008.

Black units fight fiercely in wars

Joseph P. Hobbs
Professor of History

Editor's note: This is the 12th in a series of articles sponsored by the Black Students Board and furnished by State's history department.

In 1863, Frederick Douglass exhorted his black countrymen, "Men of Color To Arms — Now or Never. Better to die free than to live slave." Afro-Americans, as have all ethnic groups in the United States in time of crisis, responded in great numbers. Afro-Americans, however, unlike many other ethnic groups, had to fight for the right to fight for their country and found repeatedly that their achievements on the battlefield earned them little in American society.

Individuals such as Crispus Attucks at Boston and Peter Salem at Bunker Hill and units such as the battalion of "freemen of color" with Andrew Jackson at New Orleans had firmly established the military credentials of Afro-Americans before the Civil War, but that war was waged on a scale that made previous American wars pale in comparison. About 10 percent of the Union Army was black. Of the 190,000 who served, about 38,000 were killed.

Even before being allowed to join the military in 1862, blacks had fought unofficially. One of the first two black regiments formed, the First South Carolina Infantry, was in combat two weeks after being formed. The highest ranking black officer of 75 black officers was Major Martin Delany of the 104th Regiment. The most famous unit, the 54th Massachusetts Regiment (about 900 men), an all-volunteer unit of free men, took Fort Wagner, S.C. after 58 days of fighting in which 256 of the unit were killed. Sergeant William Kerney of the 54th was one of nearly two dozen Afro-Americans who received the Medal of Honor. There were black seamen of the Monitor. Even nonmilitary personnel performed crucial tasks. Harriet Tubman's Underground Railroad brought volunteers, and she organized a spy system. Soujourner Truth nursed soldiers back to health. Spontaneous Abraham Lincoln observed that the victory of the Union had been assured by the use of black troops.

From the end of the Civil War to the present, Afro-Americans have been in the forefront of every major conflict. Unlike the 7th Cavalry, four all-black regiments — the 9th and 10th Cavalry and the 24th and 25th Infantry — fought in over 100 battles of the Indian Wars without being decimated. When the Maine sank in Havana harbor, 22 black seamen were among those on board. In the war that followed, black troops performed so well that Theodore Roosevelt observed, "I want no better

men beside me than these colored troops showed themselves to be." In World War I, black regiments were welcomed by the French, under whom they fought. The 369th Regiment fought so fiercely during 191 consecutive days at the front without relief that Germans called them "Hellfighters." The four black regiments all received the Croix de Guerre, France's highest decoration.

In World War II, Dorance Miller was a hero at Pearl Harbor, black WAACs lived apart from their white counterparts but often worked alongside them, and the 92nd Infantry Division fought so well in Italy that it was given the honor of restoring the ashes of Christopher Columbus to their resting place in Genoa. The 761st Tank Battalion earned tough assignments and high praise from George Patton. One had million Afro-Americans served overseas.

Afro-Americans entered new areas as well. The 99th Pursuit Squadron did so well that a black Fighter Group, the 332nd, was formed under Colonel Benjamin O. Davis Jr., who would later become a general. Another first: The 332nd would fly 1,500 combat missions protecting white bomber groups. Black Marines fought at Iwo Jima and other places, prompting the Marine Corps command to observe, "Negro marines are no longer on trial. They are Marines, period!"

The performances of black troops historically have been outstanding, but theirs is a distinctive experience. The New Nation, then the Union and then the World Power did not want them to fight and only had them do so out of military necessity, i.e., the need for warriors. Views that prevailed long after they were dispensed included: blacks would panic, not fight, they needed white officers, and they could not perform any tasks beyond menial ones and certainly not skilled ones such as flying a plane. Instead of earning better treatment for their war efforts, Afro-Americans were consistently returned to a civilian status more segregated, second class and restricted by far than the military. As late as the Vietnam War, black Americans could not automatically achieve equal rights even in combat death — some black families had to obtain federal court orders to have their heroic veterans buried in a public cemetery.

None of this business ever made any sense. Who cares if the medic who eases your pain, the chaplain who comforts you for life or death or the comrade who goes through the fire with you is black or white? Apparently a lot of people removed from the battlefield did. In the mistreatment of its veterans that this country has practiced, surely the spitting out Afro-Americans has been the ugliest, most enduring and least deserving.

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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 683-8551 by March 30, 1985.

Part-time work in sales and lead department. Guarantee. Must have car. Be personable. Call Mr. Stewart at 876-4783.

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Miscellaneous

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LOST: Silver digital watch with stretch wristband. If found, call Darren, 737-5815.

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6800 EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

Crier

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!

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.

Daily Physical Fitness Program. Open to all. 21,25,28 on football practice field. Must have physical. Attend regularly.

Mandatory North Carolina Student Legislature meeting on Thurs, Feb.

Crier Policy

Technician runs Crier once a week on Mondays and on a space available basis in the Wednesday and Friday editions. Criers must be submitted to the Technician office by Friday at 4:30 if they are to run the following Monday. Criers must be from a campus organization and can announce any event or

28th at 7pm in the Green Room. Annual session will be discussed. Candidates for state office will be speaking. All students welcome.


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

NCSU 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.

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.

meeting except fund-raisers and parties. Crier announcements must be limited to 30 words or less. Any announcement that meets these criteria will be run in the Monday issue of Technician. In the event that Technician is not published on Monday, Crier will be run in the next issue of Technician.





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Deadline: March 15, 1985

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

For more information call: Foreign Languages & Literatures 737-2475

Sports

Pack diamonders host struggling HPC Thursday

Tim Peeler
Sports Writer

State's baseball team, which split a pair of doubleheaders last weekend in its season-opening series with Western Carolina, will be back in action Thursday as it hosts High Point College.

Game time is set for 3 p.m. at Doak Field. There will be no admission charge.

High Point enters the contest with an 0-4 record. The Panthers, who are led by senior center fielder John Carty (.333 batting average), have dropped doubleheaders to Virginia Tech (1-3, 0-2) and Susquehanna (1-3, 5-6).

Wolfpack coach Sam

Esposito, whose team is 2-2, got a surprising performance from junior college transfer Mickey Billmeyer during last weekend's action. Billmeyer turned in a near-perfect performance as the Pack's designated hitter.

The Hagerstown, Md., native collected six hits — including two doubles, a triple and a home run — against the Catamounts for a .545 batting average. He also added eight RBIs.

State also got a fine offensive performance from 1984 freshman all-America shortstop Alex Wallace. The 1985 co-captain collected five hits and scored four runs in hitting .387 for the Pack.



Staff photo by Marshall Norton

Western Carolina runner reaches for second base as State's Alex Wallace prepares to tag him in this past weekend's action. The Wolfpack split four games with the Catamounts and get back into action Thursday against High Point.

What's up?

TODAY

*Men's basketball vs. Maryland, 9 p.m., Reynolds Coliseum

THURSDAY

*Men's tennis vs. Richmond, 2 p.m., Lee Courts.

*Baseball vs. High Point, 3 p.m., Doak Field

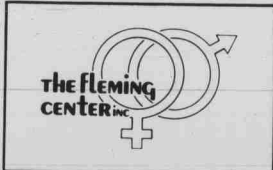
Soccer tryouts

Anyone interested in trying out for the varsity men's or women's soccer teams should attend a meeting Thursday at 4 p.m. in the third-floor lobby of Case Athletics Center.

Ticket pickup

Ticket distribution for State's last home game against Wake Forest Saturday runs Thursday from 6 a.m. until 4 p.m. and Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Reproductive Health Care



Understanding, non-judgmental care that includes abortion... for women of all ages. Counseling for both partners is available. Special Services and rates for students. Call 761-5550 days, evenings, & weekends.

Men gymnasts vault past weekend foes

Mike Grizzard
Sports Writer

Five men's gymnasts vaulted over the 50-point plateau Saturday as State stunned Jacksonville, 265.45-264.60. The Pack also garnered a win Friday with a 258.0-219.90 pounding of Georgia Tech.

The weekend sweep extends the team's winning streak to five games and raises the season record to 7-5.

Jamie Carr and John Cooney notched top honors against Jacksonville with all-around totals of .5425. Carr claimed individual titles in three events as he turned in efforts of 9.55 on floor exercise, 9.45 on high bar and 9.3 on still rings.

Wolfpack freshman William Goldfarb finished fifth at 51.10, while Joey Saccio and John Zeringue tied for sixth with scores of 51.05. Carey Cunningham, a mid-season insertion into the Pack's lineup, turned in a 50.1 performance for eighth place.

Ken Moore and Brian Walker placed third and fourth for Jacksonville with respective scores of

53.15 and 52.25.

The weekend meets also marked the return of senior Rick Crescini to the Wolfpack lineup. The Virginia Beach, Va., native

has been nursing a shoulder injury for over a year, but made a successful return with scores in excess of 9.0 in five of six events.

Carr won the individual title in the showdown at Georgia Tech, while Cooney and Goldfarb finished third and fourth respectively.

State will return to action Saturday night when it hosts Radford. The Wolfpack handled Radford convincingly in an earlier meeting.

Women netters rebound with victories

From Staff Reports

The women's tennis team rebounding from its first loss of the young season by stopping Peace Monday, 6-3, and UNC-Wilmington Tuesday, 7-2, at Lee Courts.

The Wolfpack, now 3-1, won the first five flights against UNC-Wilmington to secure the match and

swept doubles competition against Peace to notch that win.

Junior college all-America Patty Hamilton led the way by winning both of her No. 1 singles matches and teaming with freshman Anne-Marie Voorheis to capture two doubles flights.

Hamilton, a junior who attended Centenary Col-

lege in Louisiana last year, defeated the UNC-Wilmington's Angie Frazier 6-1, 6-1 and downed Peace all-America Mary Lloyd Hodges 6-4, 6-3.

Hamilton and Voorheis handed Wilmington's Angie Frazier and Leanne

Barkeley a 6-2, 6-3 loss and Crystal Hodges and Cystal Barton a 7-6, 6-3 defeat.

State got singles wins from No. 2 Voorheis, No. 3 Sandra Meiser, No. 4 Kerri Kolehna and No. 5 Kristy Weathers to secure Tuesday's win.

Riflers claim 14th ACC championship

Andre Miller
Sports Writer

The rifle team claimed its 14th consecutive ACC championship and finished second overall in the Southeastern Invitational Tournament.

The match, which took place at VMI in Lexington, Va., was the Pack's last of the regular season.

Nationally 2nd-ranked East Tennessee State edged State for first-place honors, 6,101-5,891, but the Wolfpack topped six other schools.

The wins over host VMI, The Citadel, William and Mary, Tennessee-Chatanooga, Western Carolina and Virginia, combined with the loss to ETSU, left the Pack 7-4.

The SIRT served as the match that would determine the ACC champion, and Virginia came in as the only team with a chance to dethrone the heavily favored Wolfpack.

Cox, Masser and Coble all return to the team next season. Short and Hildebrand, both seniors, have one year of eligibility left and may also fire on next year's squad.

title with a 1,131 smallbore (.22 caliber) total and a 376 air rifle score. This was Miller's last match as part of the team, but he is expected to represent State as an individual in the upcoming NCAA championships.

Fellow senior and consistent no. 2 shooter Dolan Shoaf placed second for the Pack with a 1,120 smallbore total. Mike Masser's 1,097 and John Hildebrand's 1,079 completed the smallbore team. In air rifle, Miller's 376 was added to Shoaf's 352, Masser's personal-best 355 and Jodi Coble's 371 for the team total of 1,464 points.

Although his scores did not count toward the team totals in this match, junior Bruce Cox showed his continued improvement by firing a personal-best score in the smallbore phase of the match. His 1,102 tally marked the first time he fired over the 1,100 mark.

Cox, Masser and Coble all return to the team next season. Short and Hildebrand, both seniors, have one year of eligibility left and may also fire on next year's squad.

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Entertainment

English band returns home

Becky Derre
Entertainment Writer

The English invasion rocks into Raleigh tonight as Natural Scientist of Lancaster, England, makes a stop at the Brewery before going back to its homeland to work on a new album.

The band plans to go back to England in March and work on its new album until June. Tonight's performance at the Brewery will be the last area performance before the group's return to England.

Natural Scientist plays only original music, and all of the members contribute to writing songs. The band has been together for three years with the exception of bass player Danny Biondo, a native of Maryland, who joined the band a month ago.

Natural Scientist's musical influences include such bands as the Psychedelic Furs, Water Tower, Simple Minds,

old UZ, Chameleons and David Cockburn.

For the last six months, Natural Scientist has been touring in the United States. The band, currently based in Washington, D.C., has toured through most of the East Coast.

Natural Scientist consists of Stuart Baldwin, vocals and guitar; Paul Breur, guitar; Danny Biondo, bass; Pete Mash, keyboards; and Marek Gabrysch, drums. John Old is their technical advisor and Brett Lange is their road manager and sound mixer.

Anesthetic of Love, the band's self-produced album, is available on Dental Records.

Members of the band warn that distribution of the album is currently difficult and may have to be specially ordered through record stores.

Natural Scientist will return to the U.S. in June to begin a tour of both the East and West Coasts.

UAB holds spring adventure sign-up

(continued from page 1)

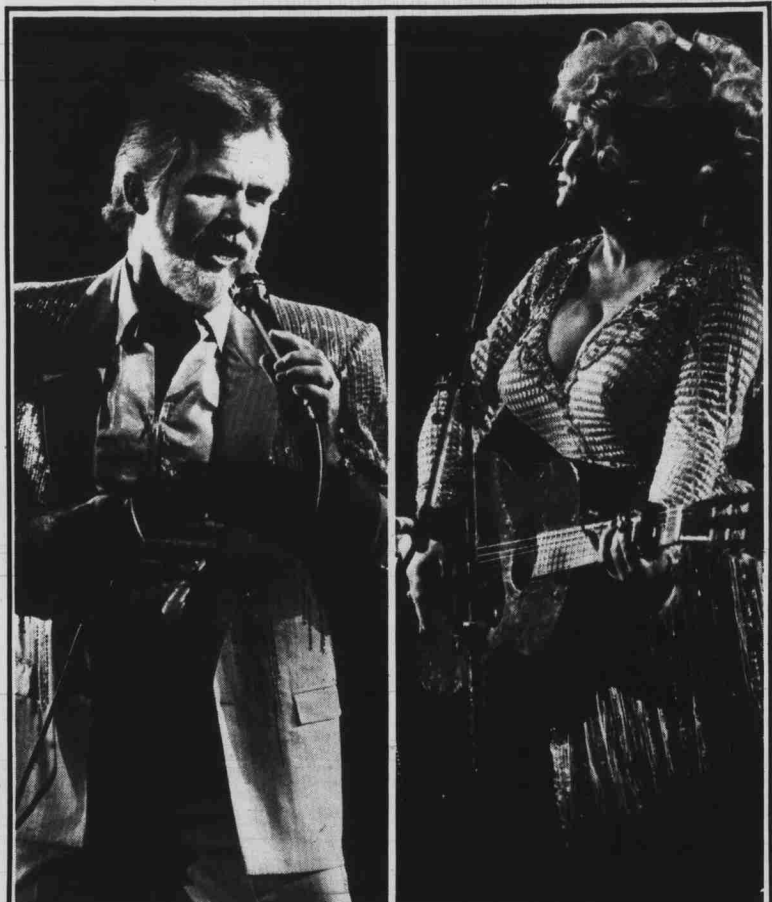
The registration deadline is March 13 for the first trip and March 20 for the second trip. Maximum capacity for both trips is limited to 35 people each.

The three hang gliding trips will be held March 30 for beginners, April 6 for advanced gliders and April 12-13 for either beginners or advanced gliders at Jockey's Ridge, Kitty Hawk, N.C.

The March 30 trip is \$47 for State students, \$55 for State employees and faculty members and \$60 for the public. The April 6 trip is \$42 for State students, \$50 for State employees and faculty members and \$55 for the public. Prices include transportation and one beginner or advanced lesson.

The April 12-13 trip is \$77 for State students, \$85 for State employees and faculty members and \$90 for the public. Discount accommodations are available through the UAB at the Beacon Motor Lodge in Nags Head. Prices include transportation and one beginner or advanced lesson.

Registration for all of the trips is being held in the UAB offices, 3114 Student Center.



Photos by Roger Winstead

Dolly, Kenny play sold-out coliseum

Dolly Parton and Kenny Rogers performed before a sold-out crowd of ardent fans Sunday night at Reynolds Coliseum. Performing old standards and current hits, the couple sang solo and then returned for several duo numbers. Dolly and Kenny will return to State March 10 for an encore performance. Tickets for that show are currently on sale.

THIS WEEK



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APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE: Sign up for University Student Center President and 4 at-large members to the University Student Center Board of Directors will begin Feb. 25th. Prospective candidates need to sign up in the Student Gov't Office (4130 Student Center) by 5pm March 11th.

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