

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Weather

Rain with cool temperatures. High in the 40s, low tonight in the 30s. Rain diminishing Saturday with high in the 50s.

Volume LXVI, Number 71

Friday, March 22, 1985

Raleigh, North Carolina

Phone 737-2411/2412

Everette, Ross win landslide victories

J. Voris Williams
News Editor

Jay Everette and Jeffrey Ross won overwhelming victories in their races for student body president and attorney general, respectively, in the initial round of the spring student body elections completed Thursday.

In the race for Student Senate president, Gary Mauney polled the largest number of votes, 42.7%, but will face a runoff with runner-up Perry Woods.

Similarly, in the student body treasurer election, Marva Hardee, who was the front-runner with 40.5% of the votes, will face John Nunnally in a runoff election.

Runoffs are set to take place March 27 and 28.

A total of 2,189 votes were cast Wednesday and Thursday in the Student Senate president race. That number represents approximately 10 percent of the student body.

Everette attributed his win to a dedicated group of supporters.

"I had some really good people working on my campaign," he said. "I really thought they would come through in the end, and they did."

The president-elect speculated on his plans for the next few weeks, mentioning that he would be holding interviews for some positions such as comptroller and executive assistants to the president. Everette also said he will soon be making university-wide committee appointments.

When asked about his large margin of victory, Everette said he was pleased with the support students demonstrated for him.

"There are a lot of people out there that have confidence in me," he said.

Elections Board Chairman Clarence Hauer said he was pleased with the election turnout, which is about double the 1984 number.

Michael Paschall, who lost in his bid for attorney general, said he planned to file an official protest this morning.

Paschall said he based his protest on the Elections Board's failure to

meet their stated procedures in failing to place my pictures on the boards that were at the polls.

Hauer said Student Government never received Paschall's pictures. "We searched for them," he said. "Accusations of misconduct concerning the poster policy were also made by Paschall against his opponent, Ross."

Although Paschall said Ross violated the rules by putting up posters before the All Candidates meeting, Hauer said this year the Elections Board did not make a ruling about when candidates could begin campaigning.

* indicates candidate won
** indicates candidate made runoff

Student Body President	
*Jay Everette	1,528 76.2%
Michael Ball	476 23.8%

Student Senate President	
**Gary Mauney	859 42.7%
William Rankin	354 17.6%
**Perry Woods	513 25.5%
Kevin Hight	288 14.3%

Attorney General	
Michael Paschall	426 24.5%
*Jeffrey Ross	1,314 75.5%

Student Body Treasurer	
**John Nunnally	490 24.4%
Bryan Kay	429 21.8%
Brenda Flory	261 13.2%
**Marva Hardee	795 40.5%

Student Center President	
Alvin Sumter	836 46.5%
*John Hugdon	960 53.5%

Publications Authority	
James Long	443 66.6%
Tammy Royster	474 6.4%
**Carl Hankins	536 7.3%
**Dawn Stevie	698 9.5%
**Alicia Benson	529 7.2%
**Joseph Bono	551 7.5%
Stuart Broyles	272 3.7%
**Mark Bumgardner	531 7.2%
Tony Clemmons	516 7.0%
David Metach	565 6.9%
Chris Verne	338 4.6%
Kenneth Chapman	401 5.4%
**Laura Landford	654 8.9%
*Shawn Dorsch	879 11.9%

Judicial Board Sophomores	
*Eric Edwards	293 21.4%
Greta Johnson	250 18.2%
John Jones	271 19.8%
*Matthew Webster	287 20.9%
*Robert Deakin	289 19.6%

Juniors	
William Tourtelot	144 8.6%
David Edler	179 10.7%
*Stacy Thomas	319 19.0%
James Ayers	215 12.8%
*Dawn Henderson	229 13.7%
*Kirk Jones	243 14.5%
*Lisa Whitlow	348 20.8%

Seniors	
*Donna Primrose	363 18.9%
Charles Saunders	247 12.5%
*Scott May	297 14.7%
Fulvio Brooks	272 13.4%
Keith Luffin	201 9.9%
*Anne Mackey	319 15.8%
**Carl Hankins	303 15.0%

UAB Board of Directors	
*June Tracy	915 31.2%
*Randall Culler	899 30.7%
*Walt Perry	1,085 37.0%
*Jennifer Kuehn (write in)	31 1.1%

Student Senate Agricultural and Life Sciences Sophomores	
*Steven Isenhour	64 49.6%
*Ian Snider	65 50.4%

Juniors	
*Sally Smith	61 33.7%
Anthony Monrado	59 32.6%
James Phillips	61 33.7%
Lee Clyburn	49 10.8%
Jeff Aiken	45 9.9%
**Jeff Frantz	56 12.8%
*Kevin Howell	53 11.7%
**Thomas Burge	62 11.3%
*Stacy Dertsch	70 17.4%

Engineering Sophomores	
*Robert Exume	96 17.0%
Zhu Peng	73 13.3%
*Mike Geer	106 19.3%
Stephen Gray	71 14.1%
*Curtis Williams	105 19.2%
*Mason Chapman	89 16.2%

Juniors	
*Tim Zeller	93 14.4%
Robert Landry	43 6.9%
**Michael Boyd	68 10.9%

Seniors	
Charles Wells	50 8.0%
**Dwayne Sloan	77 12.9%
William Ferrell	41 6.6%
*Samuel Spelman	89 14.2%
John Thomas	43 6.9%
J.R. Drake	33 5.5%
*Charles Hall	88 14.1%

Seniors	
*Constance Clement	152 22.6%
Kevin Wild	81 12.0%
*Allen Roger	118 17.4%
*Ginger Bailey	127 18.6%
*John Jones	109 16.1%
John Tiley	90 13.3%

SBASS Sophomores	
*Brian Curtis	60 33.1%
*Russell Crain	64 35.4%
*Michael Thomas	57 31.5%

Juniors	
Jeff Berger	88 7.3%
Anthony Monrado	48 10.1%
James Phillips	39 8.6%
Lee Clyburn	49 10.8%
Jeff Aiken	45 9.9%
**Jeff Frantz	56 12.8%
*Kevin Howell	53 11.7%
**Thomas Burge	62 11.3%
*Stacy Dertsch	70 17.4%

Seniors	
*Dane Westmann	174 50.1%
*Vincent White	173 49.9%

PAMB Juniors	
*Voris Williams	48 35.3%
*Susette Bradham	45 33.1%
Anne Griffin	43 31.6%

Seniors	
*Barry Hicks	41 100%

ODU stops Pack, 77-67

Todd McGee
Sports Writer

NORFOLK, Va. — State failed to convert late-game free throws and Old Dominion scored the game's last 12 points as the Monarchs toppled the Wolfpack Women, 77-67, in the Eastern Regional semifinals Thursday night at ODU Field House.

The win sends the 5th-ranked Monarchs, now 28-3, into Saturday's Eastern finals to face Ohio State, an 81-78 victor over Penn State. The loss snapped a 15-game winning streak and sent the Wolfpack home 25-6.

To gain the victory, Old Dominion had to stave off a second-half surge that carried State from a 15-point deficit early in the half to four up with under five minutes left.

State, down 46-31 with 19:44 left, rebounded to take its first lead, 63-61, on Annemarie Treadway's 18-footer with 5:58 left. Another Treadway basket extended the margin to 65-61 with 4:51 remaining.

But the Monarchs came back to tie the score at 67-67 on Bridget Jenkins' 10-footer with 2:44 left. In the next 30 seconds, Pack reserve guard Carla Hillman missed a pair of one-and-one opportunities and ODU took advantage.

Old Dominion took the lead for good, 69-67, with 2:01 left on Donna Harrington's 15-footer. Medina Dixon then intercepted a pass and Maria Christian connected on a shot from long range to give the Monarchs a 71-67 advantage with 1:07 to go.

Linda Page, playing her final collegiate game, led the Pack with 18 points. Center Trena Trice chipped in with 12, while Treadway added 10.

The Monarchs were led by all-America forwards Tracy Claxton and Dixon, who scored 18 and 15 points respectively.

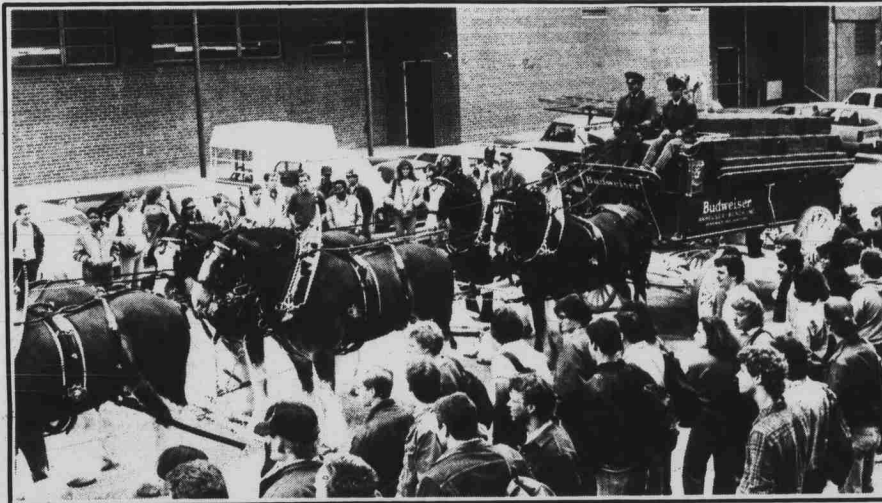
STATE (67)

Route 3-4 0-0 6, Page 6-18 3-3 15, Trice 6-9 0-2 12, Mulligan 4-7 0-0 8, Mayo 1-4 0-0 2, Lindsay 0-0 0-0 0, Hillman 1-2 0-2 2, Daye 2-3 0-0 4, Treadway 5-11 0-0 10, Adams 3-4 2-3 8, Totals 31-62 5-10 67

OLD DOMINION (77)

Dixon 7-15 1-1 15, Goodson 2-6 1-3 5, Claxton 8-16 2-3 18, Christian 2-7 0-1 4, Jenkins 3-7 3-5 9, Cullen 4-7 0-0 8, Blais 1-1 0-0 2, Harrington 7-11 2-3 16, Totals 34-70 9-16 77

Halftime — Old Dominion, 44-31. Turnovers — State 16, ODU 15. Rebounds — State 30 (Trice 7), ODU 49 (Claxton 11). Total fouls — State 26, ODU 19. Fouled out — Trice, Daye. Assists — State 22 (Mayo 9), ODU — 18 (Dixon 5). Technical fouls — none. A — 2,812.



Here comes the Bud

The Budweiser Clydesdales encircled the brickyard Thursday during lunchtime activities of the Agriculture Awareness Fair. The Clydesdales, who have toured worldwide for over 50 years, seemed to charm the 150 or so students carefully watching their every move.

Staff photo by Scott Rivenbush

ABC Committee approves drinking age hike

J. Voris Williams
News Editor

An act to raise the legal beer and wine drinking age in North Carolina was approved by the Alcoholic Beverage Control Committee of the General Assembly Thursday.

Three bills, each proposing to raise the drinking age in a different manner, were considered by the committee.

Under the provisions of the approved bill (101):

- the drinking age will be raised to 21 effective Sept. 1, 1986;
- persons 18 years of age or older will continue to be allowed to sell, transport, possess or dispense beer and unfortified wine;
- the drinking age will automatically be moved back to 19 in the event that the Service Transportation and Uniform Relocation Assistance Act of 1984 is repealed or found unconstitutional.

The STURA Act says federal highway funds will be withheld from states that fail to raise their drinking ages to 21 by Oct. 1, 1986.

Under the act, North Carolina would lose five percent of its federal highway funds in 1987 and an additional 10 percent in 1988 if a minimum drinking age of 21 is not established by Oct. 1, 1986.

Two other bills considered by the ABC Committee proposed raising the drinking age earlier than September of 1986.

Bill 3, if approved, would have raised the age to 21 effective July 1, 1985.

And Bill 9 would have allowed anyone who had reached the age of 19 before Oct. 1, 1985, to continue to consume beer and wine until Oct. 1, 1986.

Debate during the meeting Thursday centered around changing the age in 1985 or 1986, according to Student Body President Shannon Carson.

"I addressed the committee and pretty much restated the arguments that at the age of 18, we are recognized as adults with full voting privileges and are able to be drafted and that we expect equal consideration in the ability to obtain alcohol," Carson said.

Carson attended the committee meeting with Martin November, Duke's student body president.

"We raised the point that this law will not address the real issue, which is drinking in conjunction with driving," he said.

Carson said the STURA Act is unconstitutional and challenged the state to fight for its rights along with South Dakota, Wyoming, Colorado and Hawaii, all of which have officially protested the act.

If any bill had to be passed, Carson said, "Obviously Bill 101 was the best we could hope for because it raises (the drinking age) at the last moment and reverts it back to 19 if the federal law is declared unconstitutional."

Martin gets Clydesdale horseshoe, talks with students on brickyard

Mark Bumgardner
Staff Writer

Governor Jim Martin accepted a mounted Clydesdale horseshoe and shook hands with State students during a brief appearance on the brickyard Thursday.

Larry Burke, president of the local Anheuser-Busch distributor, presented the governor with a huge horseshoe designed for one of the six-foot-tall horses.

"Look at the size of that thing," the governor said, accepting the plaque.

"I see we have a lot of good Wolfpack fans here, getting ready for the big weekend," he said.

Martin shook hands with students and fielded questions concerning his loyalty to local college basketball teams.

The governor jokingly avoided the question, saying, "I'm pulling for all the North Carolina teams. I haven't been a politician for 18 years for nothing."

The crowd soon returned to the Budweiser Clydesdales, forming a circle and snapping pictures.

According to Burke, Budweiser has three sets of horses located in Missouri, California and New Jersey.

The horses on the brickyard came from New Jersey and are touring the area. They will do a more extensive show Saturday at Cameron Village.

Martin remained and answered questions concerning President Reagan's proposed cuts in the tobacco program.

"Of course we're going to try to oppose the cuts," Martin said.

He said cuts in other agricultural programs would not greatly affect North Carolina farmers.

Martin separated other price support programs from the tobacco program.

"When you get down to the tobacco program, the burden of the cost is born by the farmers," he said.

Martin said he was opposed to raising the drinking age but predicted the legislature would be forced to do so in order to keep federal highway funding.

"I don't see any way the legislators can resist that additional money, he said.

Inside

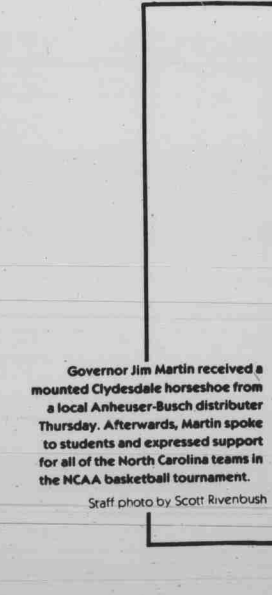
The story of ill-fated Pullen Hall brings back memories, questions. Features, page 3.

Valvano takes refreshing approach as Wolfpack sets to begin play in NCAA West Regional play tonight in Denver, Colo. Sports, page 6.

Pitchers shine as baseball team conquers Vermont and Wake Forest. Sports, page 7.

Jeeves Takes Charge, a one-man play, comes to Stewart Theatre. Entertainment, page 8.

If the paper looks a little strange today, it's not your eyes. Once again we are having equipment problems which makes us fall back on our much loved and often misunderstood Trendsetter.



Governor Jim Martin received a mounted Clydesdale horseshoe from a local Anheuser-Busch distributor Thursday. Afterwards, Martin spoke to students and expressed support for all of the North Carolina teams in the NCAA basketball tournament.

Staff photo by Scott Rivenbush

HOPE drive collects 3,000 cans of food

John Price
Staff Writer

The annual HOPE (Help Other People Eat) food drive ended Wednesday with the collection on the brickyard of over 3,000 cans of food.

"The food will be distributed by the Urban Ministry Center locally to people who are hungry and in need," said Thomas Nelson, coordinator of HOPE.

"The drive takes a lot of pushing from the local level to make it successful," he said.

To encourage participation, the Inter-Residence Council awarded prizes for the three dorms giving the most cans.

Owen won \$150 for collecting 978 cans and another \$150 for collecting the most cans per resident.

"We created interest by offering a keg to the RA section with the most cans," said Mark Buckalew, organizer of Owen's collection.

"We're going to donate \$100 of the prize money to Central Campus Craze and save the rest," he said.

Tucker contributed 578 cans and won the IRC's second place prize of \$100.

"We worked with House Council and distributed posters," said John White, coordinator of Tucker's collection efforts.

"We're probably going to use the money for dorm improvements, like new furniture," he said.

Alexander won the third prize of \$50 by contributing 188 cans.

The food drive was the result of the voluntary efforts of many different students.

"We counted the cans of food and then sorted them into types," said Ann McMillan, who worked on the brickyard for four hours collecting food.

"Any residence halls or university offices with food remaining should contact the chaplain's office in the Student Center," Nelson said.

New Women's Affairs Board aids awareness

Ribbons mark assault sites

Chrissy Cortina
Entertainment Editor

Yellow ribbons were placed around campus Tuesday by the new Women's Affairs Board at sites where assaults have occurred during the past year.

"We thought that this project would be appropriate since this week is Rape Awareness Week," board member Patricia Pleasants said.

"We put yellow ribbons up to try to pinpoint possible trouble spots where people need to be more careful," Pleasants said.

"The basic premise was to make people realize that crimes occur on campus," she said. "That's the whole point of Rape Awareness Week - to make people more aware."

Pleasants said that the group had obtained the locations of assault sites from Public Safety records dated January 1984 to the present.

"We placed ribbons in all the public areas where assaults took place," Pleasants said.

The group placed approximately 30 ribbons around campus.

Every ribbon is accompanied by an explanation of the assault that occurred there as well as the date and time of the crime.

"I was very surprised at the amount of assaults that occurred in really public places," Pleasants said.

"One assault occurred on the east side of Bragaw and another in the free expression tunnel."

Pleasants said the Public Safety reports did not say which crimes were committed by students and which were committed by non-students.

The project was patterned after a similar program sponsored every year in Chapel Hill, N.C., by local women's groups.

The Board displayed a map of the yellow ribbons at a booth during the Rape Awareness Fair Thursday on the brickyard.

Rape awareness fair focuses on acquaintance rape

Gina Eatmon
Staff Writer

be involved in acquaintance rape.

Acquaintance rape is the focus of this year's Rape Awareness Week, which continues through Saturday.

Representatives from various campus departments distributed information about rape prevention and related topics on the Student Center plaza Wednesday and on the brickyard Thursday.

Tables were set up with information on rape, rape prevention and services for rape victims, according to Rape Prevention Committee Chair Molly Glander of the Counseling Center.

The Cooperative Campus Ministry offered free pizza and free beverage, including an alternative to alcoholic beverages, which, Glander said, often seem to

The Rape Crisis Center of Raleigh, now known as Interact, sold banners with the words *Call Police* printed in large fluorescent letters. The banners are designed to be placed in the rear windshields of automobiles in emergency situations.

A booth set up by the Counseling Center asked students to give their reactions to actual reported incidents.

Public Safety demonstrated some self-defense moves for women. On request, Public Safety will bring its program to groups, such as residents of campus dorms.

State's new escort service and the Student Health Service also hosted tables at the fair.

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Features

Spring fever has many different meanings to State students

Ernest Seneca
Staff Writer

Suddenly the weather is warmer. The sun's rays are beginning to penetrate the clouds, the leaves are turning green and the birds are building love nests.

At State, short pants are returning to vogue, some classes are held outside, pulsating stereos are placed in dorm windows and Tucker Beach reeks of tanning oil.

Spring is here, and with it comes the fervor of spring. Love is blossoming, tan lines are becoming visible and vacation plans are being made.

Lundie Bradley, junior in business management, said she lies out in the sun when she comes home from school, makes plans for beach trips, washes her

Mazda and feels a re-kindled love for her boyfriend.

"I want school to be over because this is the last place I want to be when it's so nice outside," Bradley said. "My class attendance seems to decline," she said, "but I try to save all of my allowable cuts for the spring months."

Alan Eatmon, senior in political science, said he makes beach trips, goes fishing, watches television and anticipates getting out of school for the summer.

"I get spring fever real bad but not wanting to study, daydreaming in class and wearing summertime clothes when it's too cold," Eatmon said.

"Spring also means the women get better looking...I guess because of more skin and better tans." Laurie Everson, senior

in writing and editing, said she plays softball, goes on beach retreats and simply likes to walk outside in the sunshine.

"I'm too scared to miss class," Everson said, "because the professors put fear into my heart, and I'd feel guilty about skipping. I also love Ag Week and look forward to that each year...I was even in the cow-milking contest today and that was really fun."

Jeff Simpson, junior in electrical engineering and computer science, said he buys a lot of records, throws Frisbee and cannot wait until summer because he is about burned out.

"I'm not into spring love because I can't afford it," Simpson said. "I'll wait until my tax check comes in."

Leah Falls, junior in accounting, said she likes to go to the beach.

"I just like being out in the sun and drinking lots of cold drinks," Falls said.

Bernard McDougal, senior in textile management, said he is trying to enjoy the sun like everybody else, and he hopes to break out into some shorts shortly.

"What I'm trying to do is to stay around in my room to get that call from Jane Kennedy," McDougal said. "She's been trying to get me for two weeks."

Todd Beine, junior in electrical engineering, said he never has any free time to himself because of his studies.

"Spring's itching away at me, but I can't do anything about it," Beine said.



Bikinis and other warm weather wear are making their appearances across campus.

Technician file photo

Pullen Hall once university landmark

Jeaney Sapp
Feature Writer

A parking lot now exists between Primrose and Peele Halls, but before February, 1965, Pullen Hall dominated that site. Known as the "chapel" or "assembly" hall to some of State's first students, Pullen Hall played an important role in the university's past.

With its magnificent Greek columns, Pullen Hall was "one of the most impressive sights" on campus to psychology professor Key L. Barkley in 1917. However, a *News and Observer* photograph taken on Feb. 22, 1965, shows the grand auditorium as a smoldering, skeletal structure after a fire destroyed it.

Built in 1902, Pullen Hall was named for State's chief benefactor R. Stanhope Pullen. The building first served as an auditorium, library, dining hall and classrooms. It was the scene of many college pranks during the despised weekly assemblies. Once, according to the late E.P. Holmes of Charlotte, beehives were placed in the auditorium, and "a real apiary was made of the place." Another prank included turning a cow loose in the building. Only at State!

Before it burned, Pullen Hall served as the music building because "we had nothing else" for the music department, according to former Chancellor Caldwell. The 1965 fire not only destroyed the building, but it claimed four pianos and thousands of dollars worth of instruments.

Since December 1964, the State campus had been plagued by a number of small fires. Authorities believed those fires to be the antics of a fire bug. Most of the fires began as small paper fires such as those of Dec. 18, 1964, in Withers and Williams Halls. On Feb. 9, 1965, six fires were reported in four buildings.

The climax of this pyromania was the destruction of one of State's most beloved historic buildings on Feb. 22, 1965. The fire in Pullen Hall was reported at 10:30 p.m. after an explosion rocked nearby buildings. The fire spread quickly to adjacent Peele Hall but was extinguished after it destroyed the roof. Nearby Watauga Hall, a women's dorm, was evacuated of its 85 inhabitants for fear the fire would overtake it also.

Thousands of State's 8,500 students were on hand to assist firemen or to watch with numerous other spectators. Students helped to remove valuable records from Pullen Hall in the 30-degree weather. Several students and two firemen were injured during the night. Chancellor Caldwell highly commended the student body for its behavior during the crisis.

For weeks after the fire, investigators searched for the culprit who started the blaze. Many students

were convinced that a State student was responsible since 10 of the earlier fires had occurred on East Campus. During this uneasy time, the university posted a 6 p.m. curfew on all students for safety reasons. However, no one was ever officially blamed. The only fact known for certain was the loss of a valuable, historic site.

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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

AZ's Ag Week fills need on campus losing roots

It was certainly a refreshing sight to have the sights and sounds normally associated with the farmyard present on the brickyard this week.

Alpha Zeta's Agricultural Awareness Week, held this week, serves a very useful purpose on this campus. It could be expected that agriculture be scorned and ridiculed over in Chapel Hill, a campus where the students think grits come from a tree and chocolate milk comes from black cows. But at State, one would expect the student body to have a greater awareness of the background of not only this university, but of this state and this country.

Too many people forget that our roots are in the soil, not in a book or in a chemistry lab. Certainly, non-agricultural disciplines have broadened our society and culture, and without them we would be little more than barbarians. But too many people have come to give too little credit to the study of agriculture and the related sciences. They see agriculture as a discipline not requiring the study, research and dedication that other studies do.

Too often, farmers are looked down upon as being stupid, their work looked at as being simple and menial. Too often, the supply of food for the country

and the world is taken for granted.

Too bad.

Few people realize that most farmers have grown up on the farm and have, in effect, been studying agriculture all their lives. While few chemists and engineers learn much before their formal education starts, most farmers start learning at an early age. It takes an exceptional person to begin farming with only the available formal education.

This is certainly not meant to lessen the importance of anything else. It is meant, however, to bring out the importance of an industry that is essential to life.

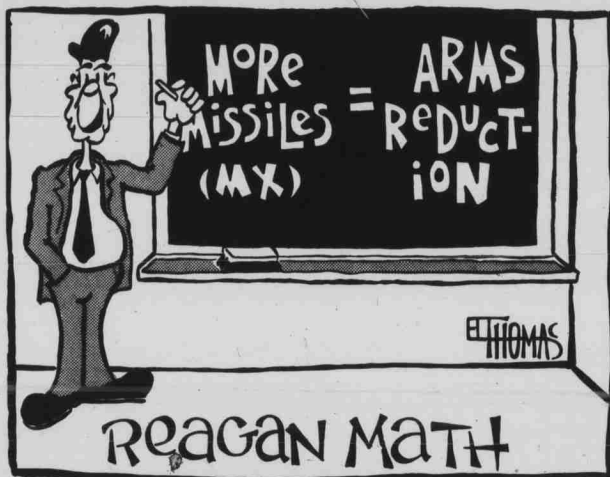
Events such as Ag Week are an excellent way to bring agriculture to the forefront in people's minds. It is certainly something that is very necessary at State, especially since State has gradually gone away from its roots in agriculture as it has expanded to become a much more well-rounded university. It is very important, however, that the student body not underestimate or overlook the importance of agriculture in everyone's daily lives. With all the agricultural issues in the news today, ignorance of agriculture could cause decisions to be made that may jeopardize the most essential industry in the world.

Good job, AZ.

Correction

In Wednesday's editorial endorsing candidates for the key Student Government positions, *Technician* inadvertently stated that Jeff Ross was the executive assistant to

the attorney general. Ross is the administrative assistant to the attorney general. Mike Paschall is the executive assistant. *Technician* apologizes for the error.



MISTER REAGAN'S NEIGHBORHOOD



IT'S A BEAUTIFUL DAY IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD, A BEAUTIFUL DAY TO BE NEIGHBORS...



WE GOT SOME MEAN OL' COMMIES IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD.



THIS IS...UM... MR. ORTEGA. HE'S A MEAN OL' COMMIE!



MR. ORTEGA, CAN YOU SAY "UNCLE?"



I KNOW YOU CAN! HEH!



Drinking establishments discriminate against military

Taverns refuse to admit soldiers

Discrimination is not a pleasant word, at least not in this age. The public has often heard of the prejudices against minorities and women. However, no one ever mentions the discrimination against some of our finest citizens — the members of our armed forces.

Although I have disagreements with Pentagon bigwigs on military spending and doubt that I would ever enlist in the services, I do admire anyone who does.

This admiration is not universal, though, especially at neighboring bars.

The owners of Ferrari's, while displaying a sign reading "no military" over the entrance, refused to allow a soldier into their bar. They fear fights erupting from drunken GIs.

In the past there have been fights involving military personnel. Co-owner Paul M. Swenson admitted he had "problems with the military." Nevertheless, this past experience is not a justified reason for discriminating against soldiers. If they had had "problems" with Meredith women starting riots, would they have forbid their entrance? Probably not.

Clearly, the owners of Ferrari's and other

JOHN AUSTIN

Opinion Editor

local taverns hold prejudices against soldiers. If they have had problems with drunks, whether they be civilian or military, they are not doing their job. It is the responsibility of an alcohol-serving establishment to stop serving individuals who are intoxicated. Obviously, the customers can't take a breathalyzer test every time they buy a drink, but a bartender should be professional enough to detect a drunk.

Unfortunately, the soldier who was refused at Ferrari's has little legal ground to stand on. Anti-discrimination laws only encompass race, creed, religion and sex — not profession. The state Alcohol Law Enforcement agency also has its hands tied — they have no laws addressing the refusal of customers.

Indeed, Ferrari's is not the only bar

banned to the military. Many bars on Hillsborough Street refuse soldiers. The ACC Tavern doesn't admit soldiers because "they just don't mix with the crowd," according to owner John W. Hopkins.

This reasoning reeks of prejudice. Apparently, before one can enter a bar, like the ACC Tavern, he or she must prove an ability to mix with the crowd. Hell, I wouldn't fit in with the ACC Tavern crowd, but is that a reason to forbid my admittance?

While standing in line at Barry's II, I witnessed the doorman refusing to admit two marines. They looked pained and disgusted. Though I wanted to say a consoling word, I knew it wouldn't help. They had been discriminated against, and there wasn't a thing they could do.

Soldiers, who place their lives on the line for our security, are scorned by our society. This contempt can only increase the distance between the military and civilians.

Neighboring taverns should review their practices. Discrimination of any type should be avoided. Instead, they should watch their patrons, refusing to serve only those who have drunk too much.

Carson proves good president

This year's elections are a disappointment. There is no good dirt circulating about any of the candidates. This year's Student Government has been anything but a disappointment. And a lot of that is due to outgoing Student Body President Shannon Carson.

Carson emerged from one of the most bruising elections in history. In some respects, even elections in Chicago looked mild in comparison. Because Carson was the least polyester and the most honest of the candidates, he won a landslide victory. And with it a mandate to lead.

What he has done since then is to make Student Government a part of student' lives. Whereas he could have just as easily warmed the seat, he chose not to. He has been a voice for the concerns and the rights of students.

The question of fee increases, rock concerts at Reynolds Coliseum and transportation are among the big campus issues this

HENRY JARRETT

Editorial Columnist

past year. On each issue he has used the office of the president to effect some sort of solution.

But the position of student body president is more than just taking stands on issues or a public relations job. It is also to provide a guiding spirit for the students, and in that capacity Carson has served quite well.

All of this is coming from someone who is somewhat cynical about student government. My memory of student government has been one of a group of good ol' boys getting together to divide the pie. To some degree, I think that was true of Student Government here up until this past year.

Maybe the dirt that came out last year

helped clear some of that up. At the least, it showed students the warts of student government.

Thank goodness that the result was not the worst for it. Instead, along with Shannon Carson, a number of people of competence and integrity were elected. Steve Greer, Student Senate president; Gary Mauney, student body treasurer; and Scott May, attorney general, deserve a pat on the back. And State students deserve one for electing them.

If there are heartening signs that the trend will continue, it is this year's candidates. From the Pub Board and the Judicial Board on up. The only worry is that some who might have extreme views might get elected. But State students in general have little tolerance for intolerance.

Whoever gets elected will have a hard act to follow. At the least, they will have a good foundation to build on.

Racists stain America's heritage

With the marching of the Confederate Knights of the Ku Klux Klan and other white Supremacist groups in the past few months, we have seen a rise in racial tension.

The Ku Klux Klan is known for its belief in "White Power," and it is also known for its speeches which denounce blacks, Jews and other minorities. They operate as a paramilitary organization, burning crosses and harassing blacks. They truly are a stain on America's record.

The problem of racial discrimination goes back to the days of slavery and the writing of the Constitution. And through the years, the struggle for freedom for blacks and other minorities has been ever slow.

I personally believe that racial discrimination still exists. But whether the civil rights movement is still strong enough to make more changes is another question.

Many people will argue that we throw billions of dollars to the minorities in order to help them. But that is the problem — we "throw" instead of actually sitting down and trying to figure out the problems. We can give all the money we want, but it won't do any good.

Another problem are the words "racial discrimination" and "racist", which have been used so much that it reminds me of the story of "the boy who cried wolf." Two

ANDY KARRES

Editorial Columnist

examples of this are the book *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* and the recent Moorman trial.

In the Moorman trial, racial discrimination was the first cry after Moorman lost. But in reality, Moorman had a bad lawyer, and he wasn't tried by his peers. In my opinion, he deserves another trial with a jury of his peers and a better lawyer to defend him.

The book *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* has been targeted as a racial book and its author as a racist, but a closer look at the facts reveals much more.

The book is a portrayal of a period of time in America's history with fictional characters as the heroes. Many blacks object to the characterization of Jim, but consider the time period. Many blacks during that time spoke like Jim and lived as he did, but the way some groups have been arguing, Jim and other blacks during that time must have had doctoral degrees and were well-off. My question is, why change the truth of the shame of the whites towards the way they

treated blacks? And why try to cover up a part of America's history? Denying its existence lends to delusions.

As far as Twain is concerned, he was not a racist. He supported a black who was in law school and paraphrased his reason for helping — "We owe it to them because of the way we treated them by making them seem less human than they are."

It is important that groups which go forth to make changes do not label themselves by their ethnic background like "Greeks, Jews or blacks movement group for rights." To do so would make oneself guilty of discrimination, and it would cause polarization between the different races.

The Civil Rights movement of the '60s is a good example of how many people of different races gather together to make changes.

Martin Luther King Jr. is also a great example of a civil rights leader which was not only for the black but for all minorities. He realized that ignorance kept us in fear of one another and that the best way to conquer the prejudice fears was through education.

As Americans, it is our duty to make sure that all men have an equal chance of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Remember that as long as one man has rights violated, all men have their rights violated.

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Miscellaneous

Anyone viewing a bicycle car accident at State. Employee's Credit Union entrance from Brooks Ave., Friday, March 1, at 1:00 pm, please contact the cyclist at 737-3515 or ext 29/4, M-F, 7:30 am-4:30 pm.

Fort Bragg Saturday, March 23 US Out of Central America. NC State committee on Central America will have cars leaving the staff parking lot next to Reynolds Coliseum at 9:00 am Saturday morning. Call 833-7614 if you need a ride or have extra room in your car.

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Forum

Public Safety faulty

I used to believe in you, Public Safety, for you were the noble force striving to make State a better and more safe place to be. You were held in my esteem; you had my respect - but no more. You believe your very name - Public Safety. Or maybe it is I, not you, who is at fault. Maybe I'm just not considered "public" enough to warrant protection under your mighty wing. That must be it. Why else would I, having been refused an escort, have to walk alone from Leazar computing center to Lee Dorm at 5:30 a.m.? I was refused an escort because it was after 4 a.m. (student patrol officers went off duty then) and because, women not being allowed to ride in patrol cars unless they are sick or being taken to jail, there was no way for an escort to be provided. That is just great. So where does that leave me and the other females of this campus if we happen to be out after 4 a.m.? I posed this question to the officer, however, she said that I could wait an hour to get an escort when the shifts changed or walk home by myself at that time because it would be light then anyway. After having been up for 23 hours and not eager to make it 24, I chose to take my chances and walk home alone in the dark.

Granted, Public Safety's wing of protection spans a vast area. And granted, there may be more important things for them to

do than provide an escort service. (That is why an official escort service has been organized.) However, if something had happened to me on my way home one Friday morning (February 15) - ah, it would have been your business then, Public Safety.

Why couldn't an alternative solution have been found? For instance, why couldn't an officer himself have escorted me across campus? Why was no real attempt given to help me out? Why was I given the cold shoulder? I can understand your rules, but must they be followed so rigidly such that they endanger more than they protect? I would like to see that you need to look within yourself, Public Safety, and re-examine your values and exactly what it is that you stand for.

Arleen Ebinger
JR CSC

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Sports

Valvano 'Mr. Fun' out West



Staff photo by Greg Hestem

Spud Webb, a key to the Pack's late-season surge, sets his sights as the Pack vies in the West Regional semifinals tonight.

different gymnasiums, providing enjoyment for fans, recruits and the media.

"This is tight sneaker time for the teams that are supposed to win," Valvano said. "I don't think our team ever had tight sneakers."

And they're certainly not about to now. The media has dubbed this team the "loosest bunch in the tournament."

That description pretty well summarizes the attitude of this team as it enters the second phase of its one-game season. This group has endured one of the nation's most challenging schedules, the controversy of having a star player dropped from the team and short-sighted criticism after it dropped three consecutive games during a mid-season road swing, yet has emerged with a smile and a 22-9 record to boot.

V has pushed his "survive and advance" philosophy for the last few days, stressing that he doesn't care how well his team plays as long as it wins. The Pack may not boast the winning margin of Georgetown or St. John's, but the end result is the same.

State will face a team much like itself Friday, Alabama. (see "Pack," page 7)

While Lou Carnesecca, coach of the West's top-seeded St. John's, has been busy keeping his team secluded from all outside forces — fans, media, et al. — State mentor Jim Valvano has taken a much different approach concerning preparation for tonight's Western Regional semifinal in Denver, Colo. The Wolfpack meets Alabama at 7:30 p.m. (WTVD-CH 11) with the chance of meeting

diversion" philosophy in Denver. Besides staying at the Air Force Academy some 60 miles from Denver, his training program calls for closed-door practice sessions, a shut-mouth media policy and most assuredly, nightly bed checks.

On the other hand, Valvano — who gained notoriety when, en route to coaching his team to the national title two years ago, he reported that he had indeed held bed check, and that yes, indeed, all the beds were there — has actually encouraged his players to enjoy themselves out West.

Valvano even went so far as to call local media representatives Wednesday to announce that all players would be available for interviews and well-wishing in the hotel lobby. He even held hopes of joining Carnesecca for some Italian cuisine.

"Here I am thinking we might go out and get some good Italian (food) tonight," Valvano told the news media. "And I find out Carnesecca's down there flying airplanes. What is that, the Georgetown syndrome?"

But hold up here for a sec. What does V think this is, the NIT? Doesn't this guy realize this is the big-time, the N-C-A-A? We're talkin' big teams, big bucks, big pressure — the gamut of glory in the world of college hoops.

Well, rest assured, Valvano probably understands the importance and impact of faring well in this tourney better than most. After all, videotapes and clippings galore are vivid reminders of his last trip to this season-ending celebration.

Yet by the same token, neither has Valvano forgotten the wide range of benefits that accompany such a tourney. And he intends to have his players make the best of this experience, to derive something more than a souvenir program and a hotel bath towel.

He honestly wants his players to have as good a time — well, almost — as himself. Having earned the opportunity to be in and play in Denver as one of the final 16 teams in the nation, Valvano feels his players deserve a time for themselves and the opportunity to put down that orange sphere at least momentarily.

Enjoying those non-basketball-related aspects should play a major part in a team's overall experience. Valvano wants to provide his players with the opportunity to establish and renew friendships and to wear something besides shorts and a pair of Nikes. Basically, his players have the chance to become part of the local culture for a few days.

V knows that basketball alone does not enrich his players — even if a national title is at stake. "I think it's very important for the kids to go into games loose," Valvano said recently. "They're supposed to go out there and enjoy the game."

So while the Redmen of St. John's continue to shut doors in the face, the Wolfpack will continue to travel to

Tide	Pack
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Coach: Wimp Sanderson Record: 23-9 Sub-Regional results: d. Arizona, 50-41; d. VCU, 83-59 Spread vs. Pack: pick em Odds against title: 50:1 Starters: Buck Johnson (F, 16.4 ppg., 9.2 rpg.); Derrick McKay (F, 5.0 ppg., 4.1 rpg.); Bobby Lee Hurt (C, 12.7 ppg., 8.5 rpg.); Terry Coner (G, 11.5 ppg., 5.6 rpg.); Mark Goffried (G, 8.5 ppg., 2.2 rpg.) Key reserves: Jim Farmer (G, 8.4 ppg., 2.2 rpg.); Darrell Neal (C, 4.8 ppg., 2.2 rpg.) NCAA appearances: 6, 14th straight Avg. pts. for: 67.8 Avg. pts. against: 60.0 FG percentage: 50.7 FT percentage: 70.7 Blk: At large 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Coach: Jim Valvano Record: 22-9 Sub-Regional results: d. Nevada-Reno, 65-56; d. UTEP, 86-73 Spread vs. Tide: pick 'em Odds against title: 50:1 Starters: Lorenzo Charles (F, 18.3 ppg., 6.3 rpg.); Russell Pierre (F, 5.7 ppg., 4.5 rpg.); Cozell McCusken (C, 8.4 ppg., 7.1 rpg.); Spud Webb (G, 11.0 ppg., 5.5 rpg.); Nate McMillan (G, 8.0 ppg., 8.0 rpg., 5.6 rpg.) Key reserves: Terry Gannon (G, 6.0 ppg., 1.5 rpg.); Bennie Bolton (F, 2.8 ppg., 1.2 rpg.); Ernie Myers (G, 7.9 ppg., 2.6 rpg.) NCAA appearances: 12 Avg. pts. for: 74.1 Avg. pts. against: 65.2 FG percentage: 50.0 FT percentage: 62.2 Blk: At large

SCOTT KEEPFER
Sports Editor



Carnesecca's Redmen in an all-Italian final Sunday. The respective philosophies might best be described as regiment vs. enjoyment, or better still, Mr. Mom vs. Mr. Fun. While Mullen, Berry and Co. are busy memorizing the pattern on their hotel carpet, Charles, Gannon and Co. are probably learning Valvano's latest dance step first-hand.

Carnesecca obviously has employed an "aversion to

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- Key reserves: Mark Jackson (F, 5.1 ppg., 1.2 rpg.); Ron Rowan (G, 3.5 ppg., 0.9 rpg.)

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- Record: 18-12
- Sub-Regional results: d. Washington, 68-58; d. UNLV, 64-61.
- Odds against title: 250:1
- Starters: Kenny Walker (F, 22.9 ppg., 10.2 rpg.); Winston Bennett (F, 7.2 ppg., 5.4 rpg.); Bret Bearup (C, 6.4 ppg., 5.7 rpg.); James Blackman (G, 5.6 ppg., 1.4 rpg.); Roger Harden (G, 5.0 ppg., 4.5 rpg.)
- Key reserves: Ed Davender (G, 8.4 ppg., 1.4 rpg.); Richard Madison (F, 5.1 ppg., 3.0 rpg.); Troy McKinley (G, 4.8 ppg., 0.9 rpg.)

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Pack 9 sweeps past Vermont, Wake

Tim Peeler
Sports Writer

Solid pitching, an element that has been missing in previous games, led the baseball team to three wins in two days as it whipped Wake Forest Thursday, 9-0, and took a pair from Vermont Wednesday, 2-1 and 12-1.

State, which lifted its record to 15-10 overall and 1-2 in the ACC, hosts a pair of league contests this weekend. Virginia invades Doak Field for a game Saturday, and Maryland follows for a Sunday afternoon contest. Both games begin at 2 p.m.

Against Wake Forest, the Pack needed only an hour and 45 minutes to

dispose of the Deacons, who fell to 10-11-1 overall and 0-3 in the league.

Undefeated freshman Paul Grossman got his third complete-game victory and his fifth win of the season as he struck out 10 and walked none.

Grossman, who didn't allow a runner past second base, received early as the Pack exploded for six first-inning runs on five singles and a couple of errors.

State added a pair in the third and another in the eighth when Dickie Dalton tripled and scored on Bob Marczak's single.

Dalton finished the day with two singles, a triple and an RBI; Marczak con-

tributed a pair of singles, a double and drove in three runs in five trips to the plate.

Against Vermont, a pair of four-hitters by junior Robert Toth and freshman Greg Solomon and strong hitting kept the Catamounts winless after the double-header.

In the first game, Toth was locked in a pitching duel with Vermont's Ken Trehub, who held the Pack to only seven hits.

The Cats (0-7) jumped out to an early lead by pushing across a run in the first inning on a John Luter triple and a sacrifice fly by Mike Stamer.

But Toth, who remains undefeated with a 4-0 record, limited Vermont to

only two more hits the rest of the way as he picked up his second complete-game victory.

His teammates gave him room to work with solo runs in the fourth and fifth innings.

Mark Celedonia's triple drove in Alex Wallace, who had singled, to tie the game. In the next frame, Dickie Dalton singled, advanced to third on a wild pitch and a sacrifice bunt and scored on Alex Wallace's infield grounder.

In the second contest, the Pack's bats came alive, producing 12 runs on 12 hits, including five for extra bases, to aid the solid pitching of Solomon (2-1).

The Charlotte freshman scattered solo hits in the first and fifth innings and two in the sixth to stifle the lifeless Catamount sticks.

State 9, Wake Forest 0
Wake Forest: 000 000 000 - 0 5 3
State: 002 000 010 - 9 11 0
Mnick and Walsh; Grossman and McNamara

WP - Grossman (5-0) LP - Mnick (2-3).
Leading hitters: Wake Forest - Myers 1-2, Wilcox 1-3, Walsh 1-3, State - Billmeyer 2-3 (2W) RBI; Marczak 1-2, 3 RBI; Dalton 2-4 (2), 1 RBI.

State 12, Vermont 1-2
First game

Vermont: 100 000 0 - 1 4 1
State: 000 110 x - 2 7 1
Trehub and O'Sullivan; Toth and McNamara

Leading hitters: Vermont - Rogers 1-2, Stamer 1-2 (2), 1 RBI; State - Wallace 2-3 (1) RBI; Billmeyer 1-2, Celedonia 1-2, 1 RBI.

Second game

Vermont: 000 001 0 - 1 4 2
State: 300 342 x - 12 12 2
Lefebvre, Miller (5) and Marani; Solomon and McNamara

Leading hitters: Vermont - Sanderson 1-2 (2), Kennison 1-2, Luter 1-3 (2), 1 RBI; State - Fava 2-3 (HR, 3 RBI), Dalton 2-4 (2), 3 RBI, Strang 2-3, Billmeyer 2-3 (2), 1 RBI, McNamara 1-2 (2), 2 RBI.



Staff photo by Fred Woolard

Toth unwinds in win over Vermont. The junior tossed a four-hitter, upping his record to 4-0.

Netters split with Heels, Cats

Senior Ray Thomas won his singles match, then teamed with Brian Mavor to win in doubles as the men's tennis team edged Davidson Thursday, 5-4.

The win got the Wolfpack back on track after a 9-0 loss to North Carolina Wednesday.

State, now 10-7, hosts Furman Saturday at 1 p.m. and Virginia Sunday at 2 p.m. The Wolfpack women's team, meanwhile, entertains the Cavaliers Sunday at 9 a.m.

North Carolina 5, State 0
Wayne Hearn (UNC) d. Eddie Gonzalez (UNC) 6-4, 7-5; Jeff Chambers (UNC) d. Clint Weathers (UNC) 6-3, 6-3; Eddie Stewart (UNC) d. Michael Gilbert 6-1, 6-3; David Pollock (UNC) d. Scott Stanford 6-4, 6-4; Jay Pulliam (UNC) d. Brian Mavor 2-6, 7-6, 6-4; Jon Coss (UNC) d. Ray Thomas 3-6, 7-5, 6-3.

Hearn-Chambers (UNC) d. Gonzalez-Gilbert 6-1, 6-2; Stewart-Pollock (UNC) d. Weathers-Stanford 6-2, 6-4; Pulliam-Kolel Keel (UNC) d. Mavor-Richard Bryant 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.

State 5, Davidson 4
Eddie Gonzalez (S) d. Sedge Gray 7-6, 6-4; Clint Weathers (S) d. Hayes Dallas 7-6, 6-2; John Thompson (D) d. Michael Gilbert 6-3, 7-5; Scott Stanford (S) d. Bill Young 6-2, 4-6, 6-3; Ray Thomas (S) d. John Hackett 2-6, 6-2, 6-2; Rick Hodge (D) d. Wade Jackson 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Gray-Dallas (D) d. Gonzalez-Gilbert 7-6, 6-3; Hackett-Trip (C) d. Weathers-Stanford 6-4, 6-4; Brian Mavor-Thomas (S) d. Thompson-Michael Mayer 6-3, 6-1.
Records: Davidson 4-2; State 10-7.

Pack faces 'Bama

(continued from page 6)

which placed third in the Southeastern Conference, is also a team that has managed to piece together strong efforts at the best of times to advance to the regional semifinals.

The Crimson Tide, 23-9 and making its fourth NCAA appearance in a row, is keyed by a strong inside game. Senior Bobby Lee Hurt (12.7 ppg., 8.5 rpg.), with a body a la Lorenzo Charles, is a forceful 6-9, 250-pounder who enjoys taking up room in the paint. But 6-7 junior forward Buck Johnson leads the team in scoring and rebounding (16.4 ppg., 9.2 rpg.).

Should the Pack win its ninth consecutive game in NCAA play, it would meet the winner of the St. John's-Kentucky clash Sunday at 4 p.m.

Tracksters face SEC powers Sat.

Steve Carpenter
Sports Writer

Sprinters Harvey McSwain, Gus Young, Alston Glenn and Danny Peebles will face what could well be their toughest competition of the season when they travel to Athens, Ga., Saturday with a partial contingent of Wolfpack tracksters to compete against several

Southeastern Conference schools.

Competition will come in the form of traditionally strong SEC sprint schools Georgia and Alabama.

"The main reason we're going down there is because of the sprint schools that will be there," coach Rollie Geiger said. "We're going down there with the intention of doing well."

Although the relay team has already qualified for the NCAA meet, State's sprinters will be seeking to serve notice that they intend to challenge for top honors at the national championships later this spring.

Although the focus will be mainly on the sprinters, all other members of the team except the distance runners will be competing.

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Entertainment



Staff photo by Fred Woolard

State student Dave Shearin, Dave Denver to WRDU listeners, is both a student and a professional DJ.

Senior also a professional DJ

Carla Burgess
Entertainment Writer

When Dave Shearin was an adolescent and answered the phone in his home in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, the caller on the other end often asked "Peggy?" instead of "Dave, is your mother home?"

Now at age 22, when Shearin answers the phone with "Hello, WRDU," the identity is unmistakable and anything but adolescent.

Dave Denver, as he is known on the air at WRDU-106 FM, spends part of his time enjoying success as a local air personality. The other half of his time is spent completing his senior year as an economics and business

management major here at State.

Shearin actually got his start in radio at WKNC during his freshman year at State, but his interest in radio goes way back.

"I was pretty intrigued by radio as a kid," Shearin said. "I spent a lot of time listening to the guys on the radio and trying almost to mimic them."

"I began working on my voice a lot — phonetics and diction and all."

Shearin said that he also spent a lot of time calling the DJs on the phone and visiting radio stations in Miami and Ft. Lauderdale.

"We had an intercom system in our house, and I built a little 'radio station' there and taped songs off the radio," Shearin said.

He lost interest in radio

during his high school years, though, and it wasn't rekindled until he came to State. He started out in production at WKNC in January of 1981, and by February he had an air shift.

In October of 1981, he left WKNC to go to G-105, which at that time, Shearin points out, did not enjoy the popularity it presently does.

"I was actually the first person to air the 'Top 10 at Ten,'" Shearin said.

"My interest has always been in Top 40 and still is — I like the high energy sound."

Denver spent about three years at G-105 and then worked briefly in Washington, D.C.

In September of 1984 he came back to school and

landed a job at Raleigh's brand new WRDU.

"I was one of the first people on the air at WRDU," Shearin said. "I started the day we went on — the first day of September."

Shearin's regular shift is on Saturdays and Sundays. "My schedule is limited to part-time work because I go to school," he said.

Standing ("sitting would kill the energy level") in the booth of the impressive studio of WRDU, Shearin (Dave Denver) appears to be a pretty busy guy.

"Between starting songs, preparing what to say, talking on the request line and updating scores, there's plenty to do," he says as he reaches to answer a telephone.



Edward Duke

One-man show comes to Stewart

Stuart Berkowitz
and
Ellen Page
Entertainment Writers

I say old chap, you really should pop in at Stewart Theatre this Friday at 8 p.m. sharp. Edward Duke will be performing the spiffy one-man show *Jeeves Takes Charge*.

Duke does a jolly good job of bringing to life the British eccentricities of P.G. Wodehouse tales. These ripping novels center on the life of the English aristocracy in the 1920s and 30s.

The stories revolve around Jeeves, a perfect gentleman's gentleman and model of English butlerhood, and his flamboyant employer Bertie Wooster, a cowardly twit.

Jeeves, who is endowed with impeccable taste and superior intelligence, is always around to fish his charming idiot of an employer out of jam after jam.

For example, when Wooster decides that he needs children under his roof, Jeeves discourages him by arranging for him to address the class meeting of a "noxious" 12-year-old school girl.

The school girl is just one of the 12 characters that actor Duke plays in the course of the show. Among the others are fickle debutantes, dowager aunts and a stodgy uncle. Duke performs these transformations of characters quickly and skillfully, invariably producing laughter in the audience.

Duke's credits include *Why Not Stay For Breakfast?* at the Apollo Theater in London, for which he received the British Award for most promising new actor.

He has appeared in two films, *The French Lieutenant's Woman* with Meryl Streep and Jeremy Irons, and *The Silver Bears*.

Jeeves Takes Charge is directed and produced by Gillian Lynn, who directed the smash musical *Cats*. The play has been performed in London, New York, Canada, Taiwan and Australia. It is currently touring the U.S.

It has been performed in a private show for the Queen of England, and this Friday will be at Stewart Theatre.

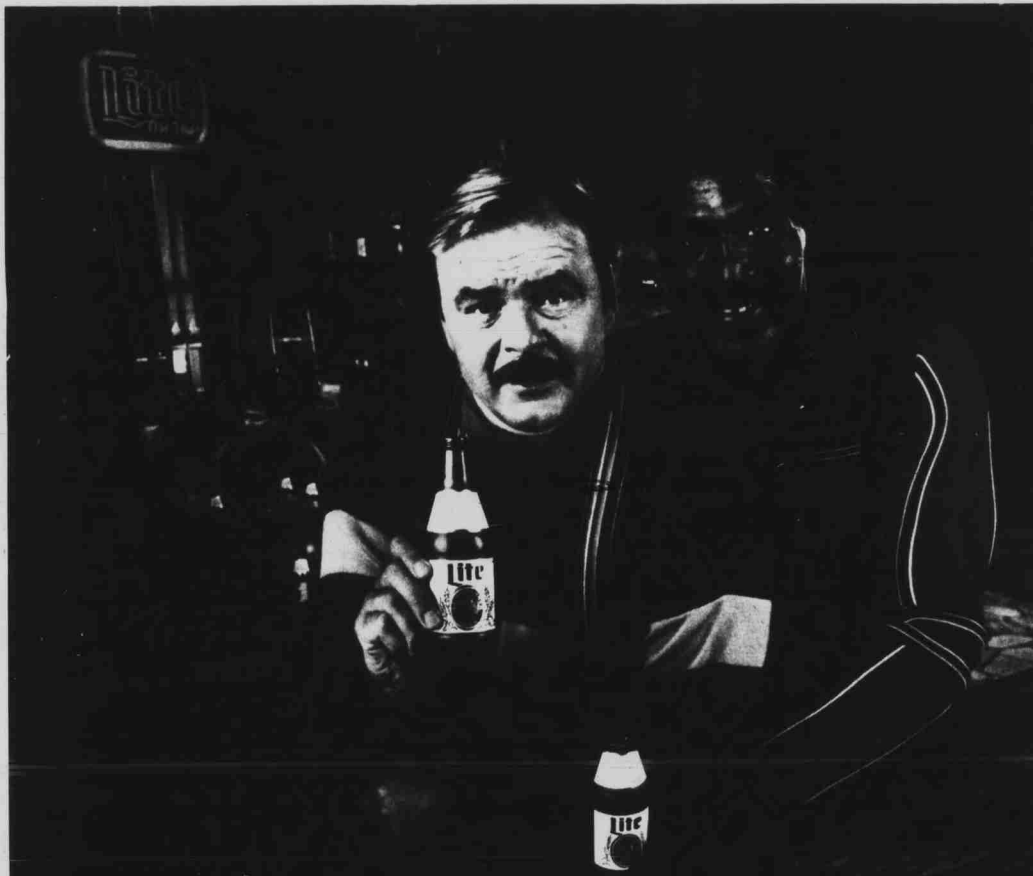
All bounders should buck up and see the show. Tickets are \$6 for State students and \$12.50 for the general public.

Reservations and ticket information may be obtained at the Stewart Theatre box office located in the lobby of the Student Center.

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