

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

## Weather

Time to break out the electric blankets, muffs and long underwear 'cause it's going to be a bit on the nippy side tonight, baby! Today's highs should be in the low 50s, with tonight's lows plummeting to the 20s.

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Monday, December 2, 1985

Raleigh, North Carolina

Phone 737-2411/2412



## REM performs tonight

Michael Stipe, lead singer for the rock group REM, will perform tonight at 8 at the Raleigh Civic Center. REM will sing hits from its latest album, *Fables of Reconstruction*, and its award-winning debut album, *Murmur*. The Minutemen will open the show.

Staff photos by Fred Woolard

## Improvements cited for fee increases

John Price  
Staff Writer

Various university departments explained before the Student Fee Review Committee last week why they are requesting increased student fees.

If approved by the university, the proposed increases would increase tuition for the 1986-87 year by \$21 and would increase the yearly cost of a dorm room from \$56 to \$90, depending on the residence hall. A meal plan would cost an additional \$50.

Director of Housing and Residence Life Cynthia Bonner said an increase is needed largely because of inflation and a salary increase of 10 percent for all state employees.

According to Bonner, housing plans to make major capital improvements next year, including security modifications which could cost up to \$200,000.

The department also plans to install new life safety systems in the dorms, which would include smoke detectors, Bonner said.

According to Assistant Vice Chancellor Charles Haywood, the increase would still not provide enough revenue for all the improvements that need to be made.

"There are far more needs than we

have resources to meet," Haywood said.

Housing costs will increase for students in fraternity houses if an increase proposed by the Fraternity Court Renters Board is approved.

The board requested an increase of \$2,000 per house for next year. A board member said the increase is necessary to repair many of the houses.

The board originally planned to ask for a \$4,000 increase but decided to stagger the increase over the next two years, he said.

Publications Authority Chairman Shawn Dorsch said an increase of \$3 per student next year is needed for *Technician*, *Agromeck*, *Windhover* and *WKNC*.

Dorsch said *Technician* will use much of the increase to pay for major expenses such as a \$50,000 typesetting machine and a printing contract which increases each year through 1992.

According to Dorsch, *Technician* projects to lose over \$27,000 next year in advertising revenue from beer companies that have withdrawn advertising because of the increased legal drinking age.

Dorsch also said that WKNC needs more money to cover a projected budget increase of 6 percent and to replace \$37,000 of outdated equipment.

Dorsch said publications fees haven't increased since 1980 and that he anticipated another fee increase won't be needed for another four years.

A representative from University Dining said a \$50 increase in the cost of meal plans is necessary to pay for salary increases and rising food prices.

The official said the increases were unavoidable because salaries were increased by the state Legislature and food prices increase with inflation.

Director of Health Services Jerry Barker said his department needs \$8 more per student next year because it has lost money the last two years.

"We have had some delays in fee increases that resulted in us operating in the red last year, and we'll operate in the red this year," he said.

Barker said the increase will allow Health Services to build a fund for future emergencies as well as balance their budget. "We need this increase to put Health Services back on a sound footing," he said.

Student Center Director Henry Bowers said an increase of \$10 per student is needed to continue providing current services.

"The increase is an operations fee to maintain things as they are," Bowers said.

## Caldwell addresses creation of State

John Price  
Staff Writer

Chancellor Emeritus John Caldwell addressed the Student Senate Nov. 20 on the purpose of State and its role in society.

The university was created to serve the collective interests of North Carolina, according to Caldwell.

"This university was not established 100 years ago because some fellow said he wanted to be an engineer," Caldwell said. "The university was established because society decided it needed engineers."

Caldwell emphasized that the citizens who support State with their taxes deserve to reap benefits from the university.

"When the people of North Carolina pay taxes, they aren't doing it because someone is 18 years old and wants a particular degree," Caldwell said. "They're doing it perhaps not consciously, but they're doing it to advance civilization."

According to Caldwell, change in our society is inevitable and should be led by the university.

"Anybody who tries to hold back change in civilization is doomed to disappointment," he said.

Caldwell said students should look at past civilizations such as 15th-century Spain and early 20th-century America to determine what should be changed today.

"How advanced was America early this century when child labor was used extensively throughout industry?" he said. "How advanced in the year 1985 is our society of powerful scientific and technological innovations?"

Caldwell said that material possessions are important, but 100 years from now, society will be judged by other measures.

"Civilization in its highest sense is far more than an abundance of things," he said.

According to Caldwell, the univer-

sity should teach students that the desire for possessions shouldn't control society.

"Civilized thinking keeps things in their place and doesn't allow them to dominate society," he said.

"We have great things only because in the past there were great thinkers, scientists and entrepreneurs. These men kept the future of man open-ended."

Caldwell said today's students will decide the future of their society.

"You will decide if you want to live your future under the stockpiles of nuclear arms," he said. "You will make the difference to starving children in Ethiopia and immigrant workers in America."

Caldwell ended his remarks saying that the success of civilization depends on the determination of individuals.

"Civilization is a fragile thing," he said, "but you're not fragile, and I hope you will be a little more civilized by your exposure to knowledge from this university."

## New Honors Council head not 'stuffy' lecturer

Jim McBee  
Staff Writer

Thomas Hester, a member of the English department who has been elected to head State's new Honors Council, is not a stereotypically stuffy old lecturer on literature.

Hester, 44, has always been very athletic. For instance, he ran track and was conference champ in the dashes at Centre College of Kentucky, where he studied philosophy and English. He said that while he was doing graduate work at the University of Florida, his professors had a hard time believing that he raced motorcycles and played rugby.

"I still managed to put in my eight hours a day in the library," he said. He still plays league basketball.

Hester is an authority on John Donne, a 17th-century writer. "It was the multiplicity of Donne that intrigued me," he said. He explained that Donne wrote the bawdiest, most erotic poetry of his day and yet became one of England's most important preachers. He said it was Donne's satires that originally attracted him.

"I got interested in satire because of its political dimensions and historical imperatives," he said.

Hester founded and currently edits the *John Donne Journal* and has written three books and numerous articles on Donne. He has lectured throughout the eastern United States and in England.

When asked why so much time is spent studying the life and works of one writer, he said that his study of Donne, in context with his environment, is partly an attempt to understand how things come to be meaning.

"I want to work on somebody who was significant, who made a difference," he said. "I want to understand how that significance came about."

"I'm not so presumptuous as to want to know what the world means, as to understand how things come to have meaning, how things signify. I don't think we (professors) are priests, that we have the secret keys."

As to why he became involved in teaching English, he said, "Part of it is simply the engagement with people. Teaching is a great opportunity to receive from other people."

He also cited some patriotic imperative for his teaching career.

"America is a country based on the idea that its citizenry is well-informed, can read well and is good at interpreting," he said. "We have to be able to read the politicians' statements and interpret them correctly."

Hester said he does not rely on orthodox methods of teaching.

"I'm not a lecturer," he said. "I've got to meet them (the students) halfway. It's that sort of exchange that's exciting about the classroom."

John Bassett, head of the English

department, praised Hester's academic ability.

"If you had to group the top half-dozen or eight in the department, he would certainly be in that group," he said.

He said Hester was hired in 1972 by his predecessor as part of the change of the English program from a service department to an integral degree-granting department of the university.

With regard to Hester's election as Honors Council director, he said, "I promise good things for Tom in that position. He makes very high demands, but they're good demands. He expects us all to be very good scholars and teachers."

Bassett cited Hester's extensive experience in lecturing nationwide and his several prestigious grants and fellowships as good criteria for his election.

"If you stay on one campus all your life and never venture out, you tend to think that's the only way things can be done," he said.

Hester has been awarded three National Endowment for the Humanities fellowships and received an American Council of Learned Societies fellowship last year.

Bassett also mentioned Hester's editorship of the *John Donne Journal* as good experience for the director of the Honors Council to have.

"As an editor, he has to bring it all together," he said.

Bassett said he was sorry that

Hester would be teaching less next semester because of his directorship.

"He'll be pulled out half the time," he said.

Hester said he got involved in the Honors Council because one of the stipulations handed down to the council was that its director be a nationally accredited faculty member willing to give up a year of research.

The Honors Council was founded last year by the Commission on the Promotion of Scholarship as a major part of a program of suggestions made to Chancellor Bruce Poulton. The commission itself was founded by Poulton in 1983.

The purpose of the Honors Council is to direct and enhance current honors activities on campus and to look for new academic areas in which worthy efforts might be recognized.

The first major task for the council is the organization of an annual honors convocation, an event at which scholarship is recognized and celebrated. Poulton himself pointed out the notable absence of the convocation in his charge to the commission. Hester said most colleges and universities had such a convocation and agreed that one was needed.

The Honors Council is made up of several representatives of student and faculty honor organizations, as well as faculty representatives and one student representative.

Hester said his job will be to

"celebrate and facilitate" academic excellence.

"My charge," he said, "is to find ways to recognize excellence on this campus and to find ways for the academic community to celebrate it."

He also said he intended to look at more than just high GPAs. It is important, he said, to recognize the exploration of different ideas.

"I hope that I will be able to convey to all the people that I will be working with an atmosphere of candor and open-mindedness and an understanding that there are many different types of excellence," he said.

Part of his new job, he said, is to coordinate the publicity of State's honors activities, but he stressed he was not trying to make news.

"I think we have some of the best students and faculty in the world, but I don't think everybody knows that," he said. "I'm not sure that all of us on campus know that."

## Inside

UNC Board of Governor's will take a more active role in athletic policy-making process. An analysis is on page 2.

Bartender Columnist Speaker. Talk show guest. Meet Steve the Bardener straight up. Features, page 3.

Loyola, you know the school that almost decked the Hoyas in last year's NCAA tournament, hands the young Pack cagers its first defeat, 60-58. Sports, page 7.

Editor's notepad. Opinion, page 4.

Classifieds n' Crier, page 8.

# Board plans more active role in athletics

State's intercollegiate athletic programs will never be the same after this year. Neither will the programs of the other UNC institutions fielding intercollegiate teams due to recent decisions by the UNC Board of Governors.

The board has reversed its course and has decided to take a more active role in the athletic policy-making process. Consequently, the board will not be out of policy-making for a long time.

In the past, most policies have been made by chancellors and boards of trustees of universities in the UNC system.

Due to problems in the athletic policies, the Board of Governors appointed a Special Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics last March to survey in-

## SAM HAYS

News Analysis

tercollegiate athletics. The committee reported its findings and conclusions to the Board of Governors on Oct. 11, and the board accepted the report, without change.

The committee found much good in the programs but also found "in many instances there are some serious problems associated with our programs, and that some of these have the potential to lead to gross abuses that could seriously impair institutional integrity unless the problems are faced and firmly dealt with."

The committee recommended many actions for

the board to take, and the board adopted these without change. By adopting these recommendations, the board was polite about it but told the chancellors, in effect, to move over to the board to "take counsel" with them, "so that we could all be assured... that our intercollegiate athletics 'house is in order.'"

The report was certainly not a vote of confidence in the ways that many of the institutions were running their intercollegiate athletic programs. Do not underestimate the intensity of the intrusion of the UNC Board of Gov-

ernors into the athletic programs of these 15 institutions.

Creating the committee "marked the first instance of any direct involvement by the board in the conduct or oversight of intercollegiate athletic programs," the committee reported.

The Board of Governors' abandonment of its hands-off policy was caused by a lot of concern about the relationship of the athletic programs to the basic educational purposes of the UNC institutions. Enough "disturbing incidents" in the university system caused a "growing concern on the part of members about the relationship of these programs to the basic educational purpose of our institutions," the report said.

The board found them disturbing enough to tell the chancellors of the institutions what to do to correct them, when to do it and to make a report on what they have done. The "long-standing university policy that places the responsibility for the administration of intercollegiate athletics by the chancellors" is reaffirmed, the report said.

A big difference has been added, however. The board now intends "to take counsel with the chancellors and their colleagues so that we could all be assured, in the words of Board Chairman Carson, that our intercollegiate athletics 'house is in order,'" the committee report said.

"Further, the committee chose to concern itself with issues of governance and on the relationships with academic programs, rather than administrative matters and the financing of athletic programs and facilities," it said.

In essence, the board is

telling the chancellors that their past record has not been good. From now on, the board will govern athletic policies.

To make the policies binding, the chancellors are ordered to report annually on at least a dozen subjects, with some subjects being divided into sub-topics.

"The board is not interested in the big money aspects of your programs; we want to know what they are doing to our university," it said.

The subjects include every area where the committee found problems: organization and philosophy of athletic programs; policies on the admission of student athletes, including "exceptional" admissions; student athlete profiles (SAT scores, high school grade-point averages, number of exceptions); graduation and progression information; the majors or study programs of athletes; and booster club organizations and procedures.

In addition, the chancellors will report on the graduation rates of athletes and whether they have continued access to financial aid, booster club activities, athletes' housing, freshman eligibility and drug/gambling awareness programs.

A three-page section in the committee report dealt with the problems of the number of athletic contests, the length of seasons and the recruitment of athletes. Each chancellor was ordered to study the effects of these problems on their institution in conjunction with the NCAA and the athletic conferences of his school. The chancellor was ordered to make a special report on his findings.

Further, the chancellors were "strongly urged" to work toward the adoption of "appropriate measures within their individual athletic conferences and in the NCAA" and to make recommendations on proposed limits in these areas.

One talk-program caller on WPTF asked, "What's the NCAA going to be like without the participation of the North Carolina schools?"

That question is very serious and something the NCAA is going to have to consider. UNC officials seem to have already asked the question: Is membership in the NCAA worth what has happened to our schools working within its competitive atmosphere?

As the board seems to say, that is up to the NCAA to decide; as of the moment, the answer is no.

The last paragraph of

the report may be the most important one in the report, or the weakest, depending on to whom you are talking. The paragraph said, "The chancellors shall emphasize to the coaches and athletic administrators that their appointments and their continuations in their appointments are not conditioned upon the obligation merely to win games or to achieve national standings for our teams. Coaches and athletic administrators should also be evaluated on the integrity of their programs and on their relationships to the primary purpose of the university."

The reaction to that statement of policy of the Board of Governors has been mixed.

One longtime member of the Wolfpack Club said, "Don't beaten my good football club for a lot of years to work my way up to getting this location. I didn't pay that money to see a loser play football."

Carson in an interview said he thought differently. "We meant it," Carson said. "UNC is a great university. Its scholastic ratings are among the best in the country. The board wants its athletic ratings to be as good as its scholastic ratings without sacrificing our scholastic integrity. Other schools do it. We can do no less."

When told that a number of people doubted the board really meant that the win-loss ratio was not very important in keeping a coach working, Carson said, with a John Wayne-type grin, "If they don't believe us, just let them try us."

Samuel Poole, chairman of the committee, said, "How can we speak plainer: We meant it."

"The board adopted it. It is the policy of the university. What more can I say?"

What does all this report mean to the future of intercollegiate athletics in the UNC system? One answer seems to be that the boards of trustees of the 15 institutions are forced to become more involved in

the athletic programs of their institutions. They haven't shined as proud beacons of guidance in the past, according to the report. It concluded that trustee guidance in athletic policy was lacking. At State, the Board of Trustees has not given one word of guidance to a State chancellor since it was created in July 1972, when the chancellors were made "responsible for their schools' athletic programs, subject to policies prescribed by the schools' boards of trustees."

The "involvement by boards of trustees in the setting of athletic policy has been quite limited," according to the report. "Trustee knowledge about the academic preparation of their students in college appears to be minimal," according to testimony received by the committee.

It remains to be seen if the boards of trustees will accept that position in the future. New members have recently been appointed to State's board, and the student member of the board has shown himself to be an activist in the athletic policies of the school, if they will accept this challenge.

One thing is certain. The chancellors of the 15 schools will be forced to become more involved in supervision of the execution of the policies ordered by the Board of Governors and perhaps by their own board of trustees. The UNC Board of Governors is going to be looking over the shoulders of the 15 chancellors. The annual and special reports required from the chancellors will assure that.

If the chancellors in the past turned over the running of the athletic departments of their schools to the athletic directors, those days seem to be gone forever.

It may not be so dramatic as the burning of Atlanta in the movie *Gone with the Wind*, but an era is ended. Atlanta was rebuilt quickly; the board's confidence in the chancellors and boards of trustees of the system may not.

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# Features

## Steve the Bartender definitely not Ann Landers

Elena Griffin  
Features Editor

He started writing on the advice of a friend. "She was having problems with her boyfriend," said Steven Austin, an advice columnist and 15-year bartending veteran. "We talked about it for awhile, and then she said, 'You should write a column like Ann Landers,' and a light went off. But I had no writing experience, so I said, 'Forget it.'"

Help came later from a customer in a Winston-Salem, N.C., bar where Austin worked.

"He was head of the English department at American University in Washington, D.C. I confided in him about this idea (of writing a column), and he offered to help me. I wrote a manuscript, taking 15 or 20 Ann Landers letters and after every reply writing something like, '...but Steve the Bartender would say...' and then giving my own advice. We spent a week going over it, and in a week I learned everything I needed to know about writing advice columns."

A new manuscript was written and copies were sent out to newspapers nationwide.

"They all laughed at it and said it was ridiculous. They said to start locally," Austin said. "So, I sent it to local papers like the *Greensboro News and Record* and the *Durham Herald*. They said it was ridiculous, too."

"So, then I approached the *High Point Enterprise*. I talked to the editor. He liked the idea and said he would give me a shot."

That was about three years ago. By now Austin has written nearly 1,100 columns that have appeared in publications nationwide.

And how does he know all the answers?

"For the most part, it comes out of my head. I do have consultants, but their comments are only a

supplement to my own advice. My main goal is to make the reader look forward to reading the answer."

His natural personality takes care of that.

"Steve is very entertaining," said Traci Hopkins, a dining room manager at the Equinox restaurant in Greensboro, N.C., where Austin presently tends bar part time. "He gives advice to people here, and he has a great sense of humor."

Communicating to readers on a personal level is also important to Austin.

"It irks me," he explained, pounding his fist on the formica-top table in frustration, "when Ann Landers says, 'According to my friend, Dr. So and So...' It really irks me. You know, if I wanted something from Dr. So and So, I would have written him."

Experience also plays a key role in his counseling, especially when he is advising college students. He attended college in the 1960s ("You can imagine what that was like"), and the most benefit he got out of college, he said, was going in New York City, where he "majored in having fun."

"I always emphasize that there has to be a balance between your social life and academic life. You have to be intellectual academically, but you have to be socially, too. You need to combine personal and technical skills."

His advice to college students is to have patience.

"The biggest mistake people make is they get out of school expecting to get the greatest job in the world. You can't do that. You have to be patient. You ask somebody who his idol is and he'll name a rock star or athlete — somebody who makes a lot of money. They don't read those stories about how those people sweat and toiled eight or nine years before they made it."

As if writing a column and tending a bar were not enough, Austin became involved in giving school

programs on responsible alcohol consumption.

"When I first started out (in bartending), I realized I should promote an image of someone who has responsible ideas about the use of alcohol. I extended the image into schools, not preaching or handing out pamphlets or showing films of the wrecked car on prom night. I speak to the kids, spice it up with stuff about what it's like being on TV shows and meeting celebrities. I use a contemporary style."

He has taken his message to radio and TV shows as well, often appearing on talk shows such as "PM Magazine" and "Donahue" and on local and national news shows. He appeared on the "Today" show Nov. 26 to discuss holiday drinking.

Austin is often asked to do guest spots, not just to discuss alcohol, but to discuss his column.

"Actually, it's half and half," he said. "The idea of an advice columnist competing with Ann (Landers) and (Dear) Abby, one who's a man, who's younger and who's also a bartender, is very appealing. But," he nods his head, "the alcohol issue always comes up. It's a natural line of questioning."

Despite the fact that Austin is now a successful advice columnist, an experienced bartender, a frequent guest on radio and TV shows and an often called-upon speaker at schools and businesses, he still prefers to keep his home in Jamestown, N.C., where he lives with his wife, an instructor at UNC-Chapel Hill's dental school.

"For what I do, I need a typewriter, a phone, a post office, a copier and an airport. I have that there. I don't need to be in a big city," he said with a laugh. "It lends itself to my limited career that I'm not from a big city. It's a liability. It's also a benefit."

Because of his decision not to move away, Austin has become quite popular with the local folk.

"When people come in, they recognize him," Equinox colleague Hopkins said. "People look for him, and when they see him, they go over and talk to him about his column. He is sort of a celebrity."

Austin plans to continue with his usual projects, but he also sees the probability of him taking on even more in the future.

For instance, he served last year as the spokesman for Equal low-calorie sweetener.

"They did a book on non-alcoholic drinks," he said, "and I traveled to 30 major cities in the country to promote it. There will probably be more spokesman projects like that."

A part in a TV show looks possible also.

"A producer is talking to my lawyer," Austin said with a grin, "about working a character like myself into a soap opera and me playing myself."

Regardless of what other projects he may get involved in, however, his first love is his column.

"I enjoy doing TV and radio shows a lot, but I enjoy doing my column more. Somebody might read something in my column they like and cut it out and put it on their refrigerator. That makes me feel really good."

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## Choir teaches history of black folk music

Lisa Lambeth  
Staff Writer

Eight years ago, a high school track star from Virginia Beach, Va., stopped by the music center at State on a recruiting trip.

It must have been fate, said Eleanora Ward, State's music instructor who that day met the track star, Ron Foreman. Foreman was looking for an opportunity to use his talent for piano and a love of gospel music; Ward needed a director for a gospel choir she wanted to begin.

After hearing Foreman play, Ward told him that if he came to State, "the choir was his baby." Out of that visit, the State track team got a sprinter and the New Horizons Choir was born.

The 44-member choir has come a long way since its first days. In late October, New Horizons competed against five other gospel choirs in the finals of Carolina Gospelfest '85 to determine the best choir in the Carolinas.

About 140 choirs from the two states participated in the preliminary rounds of the gospelfest sponsored by McDonald's restaurants. At the finals, the Horizons Choir won a \$100 gift certificate and an honorable mention.

Some things haven't changed for the choir, although the members' navy, blue-and-gray robes are an improvement; the first robes were made from white sheets purchased at a local department store.

Ward still directs New Horizons, and Foreman, who started leading the group as a freshman, is her assistant. Ward's specialty is spiritual music and music by black composers. Foreman concentrates on gospel music.

Foreman also is assistant music director for Good Hope Baptist Church in Knightdale, helping with the church's five choirs. Amazingly, he does not read music. He picks up the music he plays and directs through his "million-dollar ear," Ward said.

For the students in New Horizons — and their leaders — the choir means more than a chance to sing.

"We're just like one big, happy family," said Patricia Gunter, a sophomore mathematics major from Winston-Salem. Ward is known as "mama" to the New Horizons members.

"I must have about 500 children by now," said Ward, referring to present and past choir members.

Gunter said the class is a spiritual experience, something she looks forward to. For Foreman, one-hour rehearsals four days a week

provide time to release tension and achieve peace of mind.

Some students say they don't know what to do with themselves after rehearsals end for the year, Ward said. Any student may audition for the choir. All members this year are black, but white students have participated in the past.

Ward sees the choir as providing opportunities to help students understand music by black composers and to teach the history of

black folk music. In addition to gospel and spiritual music, the choir has explored works by Scott Joplin and popular artists such as Lionel Richie, as well as the classic black folk opera "Porgy and Bess."

New Horizons also serves as a vehicle for recruiting minority students.

Three years ago, New Horizons made its first album of a live performance in State's Stewart Theatre. If the group had

taken top honors at Gospelfest '85, it would have won the chance to make an album for national distribution.

Ward said she's just proud they have made it this far.

The New Horizons Choir will perform at a dinner concert for Chancellor Bruce Poulton Wednesday at McKimmon Center and will hold its annual Christmas concert Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum. For more

information about either event, contact Price Music Center at 737-2981.

Now that you've stuffed your fat face with Thanksgiving turkey, why don't you come up to the Technician offices on the third floor of the Student Center and work a little off? Simply approach the desk in the back of the office and declare yourself a feature writer. You'll be glad you did.



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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

## Editor's notepad

Thanksgiving was a lot happier for some needy families in Raleigh thanks to the food drive by State's fraternities. Last year, campus fraternities provided more than 17,000 pounds of foods for needy people. According to Inter-Fraternity President Bowen Ross, donations from State's fraternities accounted for about 70 percent of the food donated to needy families.

Anyone who frequents the Cultural Center for the Friday night dances heartily welcomes the recent drop in temperatures in the area. The heating at the Cultural Center is more than adequate for cold weather. In fact, it's so adequate that it keeps the place blistering throughout the summer. Maybe the university could see fit to help remedy this problem next spring. Air conditioning isn't that expensive. Neither are windows that open.

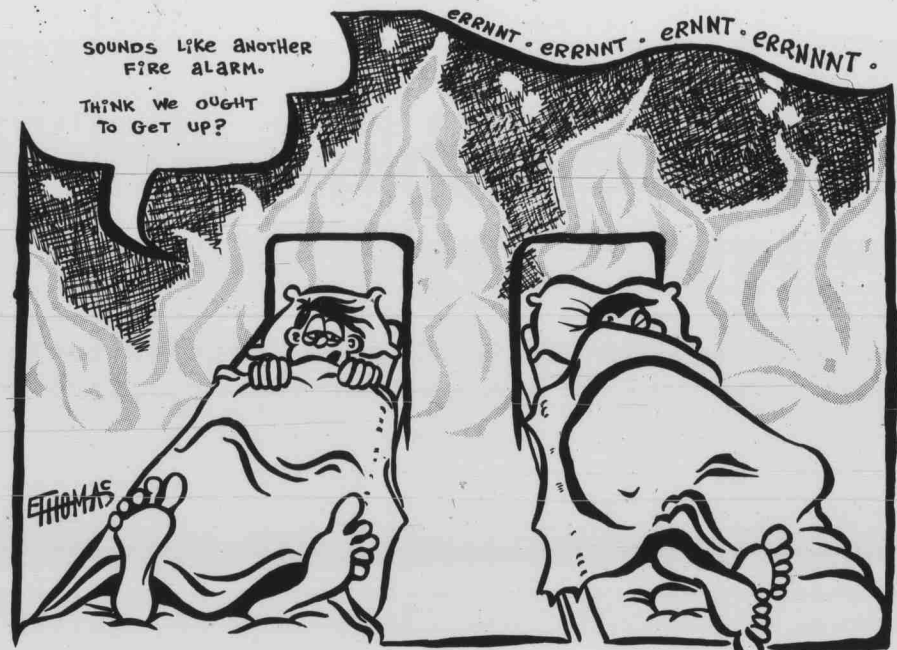
Just when many students began to understand the registration-by-mail process, a batch of billing cards was sent to students who preregistered for the spring semester requiring payment by Aug. 6, 1985, a date six months past. Perhaps the university adheres to the policy of paying now or paying earlier.

The recent requirement for fireproofed and plywood-less wooden structures demonstrates the housing department's lack of real concern for students. The university must realize that insurance companies don't change requirements until actuaries have found a statistical basis for that reasoning. In other words, the insurance company deems the current practice unsafe. The university, however, by failing to acknowledge and remove the dangerous materials it places in the halls, has demonstrated its concern for safety to the students.

Holidays and student breaks are designed to help students unwind from the pressures of academia. Some professors, however, don't see it that way and insist on assigning inordinate amounts of homework. Explaining to Grandma, who never went to college, that you can't stay for a second piece of turkey because of an assignment by some turkey causes lots of headaches.

This year's annual Nightwalk has been hailed as a success by the organizers, but many participants of the walk see some of the same problems they saw in the past. For the Nightwalk to be successful in eliminating dangerous areas on campus, its findings must be acted upon. One definite improvement over last year did surface — fewer lights were burnt out. Hopefully, next year the improvements will include fewer unit areas on campus. Start with the areas like Biltmore and Nelson that are mentioned every year.

The new 160-hour limit frightens many six- and seven-year students who must pass 21 hours next semester to graduate. Realizing late in your junior year that English isn't your bag and you really feel more comfortable in front of a computer is a mistake that you just can't make anymore. Eighteen- and 19-year-old people should know what they wish to do with their lives anyway. Right?



## Animal rights Unnecessary testing cruel to animals

How would we feel if we were semi-vegetables and someone was laughing at us? Or how about being left on an operating table for an hour in agony and unattended? If we would not want to be treated like that ourselves, should not animals be treated with the same respect?

These questions are ones being raised in a Philosophy 321 course here at State. The course discusses such contemporary moral issues as animals' rights. The instructor, Tom Regan, wrote a book about animals' rights.

Part of the class included viewing a videotape of a animal research lab at the University of Pennsylvania. The tape showed the lab assistants operating on baboons without anesthesia, and often the equipment was not sterilized. Equipment would be dropped on the floor, but they kept using it without washing or sterilizing it.

If that was not enough, the lab assistants got their jollies with baboons who were

HENRY JARRETT

Editorial Columnist

severely brain damaged. They laughed as they kept on trying to raise up the baboon's arms.

This is not to say this goes on in all animal research. Similar mistreatment of animals has not been reported at State. And the lab mentioned has been shut down. But there is the question as to whether or not animals are necessary for research.

In some cases, it could be possible to use computer models and tissue culture, but due to the strict guidelines on using humans in research, other animals have to be used.

As food. Both are questionable. Most animals have some degree of intelligence, but there is no hard proof their intelligence is equal to that of humans.

And if most of us accept the belief that humans are the stewards of the earth, then the use of animals in research and as food is okay. But stewardships does not mean humans can do as they please.

On the contrary, we, as good stewards, should protect the dignity of animals. Just as we would not want our dog or cat mistreated, we would not want any other animal mistreated. And where there are alternatives to using animals, they should be used.

It is hoped eventually that no animals will have to be used. And it would be nice if eventually they were not used as food. But while both are still true, let us treat them with as much respect if we were in the same situation.

## Government policy prohibits thinking, hinders fight against terrorism

WASHINGTON — If you want to know what policy is, try asking a waiter why you can't substitute rice for mashed potatoes. The answer is policy. If you still don't know what policy is, ask the parking attendant why you can't make a claim for damages after you have left the lot. The answer is once again policy. It's another term for not thinking.

Policy in one of its many guises is responsible for the death of more than 50 passengers aboard Egyptian 648. The policy in question is one that holds that you never negotiate and positively never acquiesce to the demands of terrorists. They are, in the words of Secretary of State George Shultz, not "worth the time of day. They're not even people, doing what they're doing."

Schultz made those remarks before Egyptian commandos attempted a rescue that, it now appears clear, was doomed from the very start. But even after the results were in, the United States, adhering to policy commended Egypt for taking action. Never mind that it could be argued that the policy of withholding fuel from the plane and keeping it in Malta had totally backfired. Everyone was congratulated. They had stuck to policy.

The hijacking of the Egyptian airliner was a particularly nasty terrorist incident. It seems to have been led by a madman who, according to witnesses, danced in the aisles cracking jokes after executing passengers. Neither he nor his colleagues ever enunciated their demands, aside from demanding that the plane be refueled, and they were eclectic and somewhat contradictorily armed — small caliber pistols and hand grenades. The former were sometimes inadequate for up-close executions; the latter was more adequate to kill many people.

It goes without saying that it is always easier to second guess than to guess — to analyze with all the facts at your disposal instead of making a decision in the midst of terrible confusion. The latter, of course, is what Egyptian, Maltese and, maybe, U.S. officials had to do. None of them wanted things to turn out the way they did. Egypt can hardly take pride in an operation in which its soldiers reportedly killed some of the very people they were supposed to rescue.

But having said all that, it nevertheless is clear that a kind of mindless policy is being substituted for some hard thinking. The policy holds that you never negotiate with terrorists, and, if possible, you kill them

RICHARD COHEN

Editorial Columnist

instead. The idea, besides having a beguiling simplicity, is to discourage other terrorist acts. The trouble with that is that terrorists are sometimes suicidal and could not care less that they have no chance of success. "Success" is martyrdom.

Even aside from that, though, is the suggestion that what fuels the policy is something besides logic — machismo and resentment. Administration spokesmen talk of terrorism as if it were an insult to American resolve, as if — in street talk — terrorists get into our face, back us down, humble an administration that once thought the problem so simple and talked about it in those terms. Only Jimmy Carter was incapable of dealing with terrorism. A new administration would banish it from the earth.

In a statement issued after the botched rescue attempt, the State Department said, "Terrorism, by its very nature, rejects the values civilized people hold dear." And of course, that's true. But terrorism succeeds beyond the incident in question if, in the fight against it, governments also reject "the values civilized peoples hold dear." The foremost value is the sanctity of human life, especially the life of the non-combatants. If so-called rescue operations are attempted out of a sense of national pride or because everyone is simply fed up with terrorism, then like the terrorists themselves, governments have substituted other values for the one they are supposed to hold most dear.

In the last month, two different governments have moved forcibly and with great violence against terrorism. In Columbia, 52 innocent people, along with 18 M-19 guerrillas, were killed in a government attack on the Palace of Justice where hostages were being held. In Malta, more than 50 died when Egyptian commandos also answered violence. In both instances, governments adhered to policy. Next time, they ought to try thinking.

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- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest,
- are typed or printed legibly and double spaced,
- are limited to 300 words, and
- are signed with the writer's address, phone number and, if the writer is a student, his classification and curriculum.

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# Forum

## Students' Supply Store fails to stock books

I was forced to cancel my political theory class this morning because no one in class had done the reading. They had not done the reading because the campus bookstore had neglected to order the books. I found out about their oversight only two days ago. They apologized and said that they would have the books flown in by today. I said that they need not bother because it is too late.

I do not know what I'll do about the next meeting of the class. Two-thirds of the students said that they don't have the next book we are reading because there are no more copies at the bookstore. I am told that the bookstore deliberately orders fewer books than there are students in the class to save themselves the trouble of sending the books back. The bookstore people said that they would have the books for the Tuesday class flown in by Monday.

I cannot teach if there are no books for the students to read. The students will not have books if the bookstore refuses to order them. Students have reported to me that the bookstore personnel are not cooperative when they inquire about missing books. I am beginning to suspect that the bookstore is conspiring against the education of State students.

I cannot believe that all this flying in of the needed books after it is too late to make use of them is economically efficient. I think this is a serious problem about which students, faculty and administrators should all be concerned.

Joshua Miller  
Visiting Assistant Professor

## Stance on death penalty contrasts anti-abortion

I write in response to your column by Jeff Stiles (Nov. 22, 1985). Without getting caught up as Stiles does in the use of the placards "conservative" and "liberal," I wish to point out that the potential exists to respect Stiles' arguments (without agreeing with them) should they ever display some coherence and consistency.

His argument in support of capital punishment (back-to-back with that denouncing abortion) is a good place to start. Stiles compares the doomed pit bulls to dangerous criminals because both are threats to people and therefore must be killed. He thus sees capital punishment not as a deterrent to crime (as pit bulls cannot fear the wrath of society prior to their behaving dangerously), but rather as a means of retribution. He infers that executions keep those dangerous criminals from hurting us when we know in fact it is entirely possible to separate threatening people from society without killing them. They're killing the dogs, Stiles, because it's too expensive to feed them.

Columnist Stiles, having established society has the right to choose which of its members will die, moves on to abortion, where the power to take life is suddenly defaulted to his Creator. He raises a potentially interesting point in societal distinctions between people and property, but by this time, his overall argument is emphatic and empty.

Should Stiles devote an entire column to an important issue, pursue his argument with some objective thought and leave out irrelevant references which inane flag his conservative bias, some of us might take it more seriously.

Ross Elliot  
GR MEAS

## Stiles' arguments inconsistent

In the first section of Jeff Stiles' Nov. 22 column, he charges liberals with insisting that college is a place to question authority. Stiles is absolutely right. Many of us do insist that college is an appropriate place to question authority.

The intent of this questioning is not to condemn the principles or the leaders of our present system, but to continue the search for the best principles, for the best leaders, for the best system.

Stiles implies that the student population is not capable of "sorting out their own beliefs in a college classroom" when only one side of an argument is "portrayed in a positive manner by their professors." I contend that a student whose ideas are different from his professor's is not stifled by the educator's comments. These comments stir the student to think, to argue, to act.

As a liberal, I can say that the statement claiming that liberals

want students to lose all their convictions is untrue. If a conviction is lost as a result of a professor who expresses a liberal opinion, then it was not a conviction in the first place.

Stiles' second point is about capital punishment. It is amusing that one who opposes abortion because it kills people favors capital punishment. Is this not a contradiction?

In his final argument, Stiles ridicules a professor who claims that Reagan is a liberal. Obviously, the professor was pointing out an interesting contradiction: Although most conservatives favor as little government in private life as possible, they are generally liberal (in the sense that they favor government intervention) in such matters as abortion and school prayer.

I might add that I resent Stiles' comment that liberals do not like to hear about the abortion issue because they do not like to hear the truth. Abortion is a difficult issue from either side, and the inference that liberals are not sincere in their beliefs is insulting. Stiles' method of sarcasm and insults will do little to persuade liberals to see his point of view.

Carol Hammerstein  
FRLAP

## Censorship could lead to greater problems

In response to David Kemper's call for government sponsored censorship to alleviate the ills of sex bias, I have seldom heard a more dangerous proclamation for the scrapping of the First Amendment. Kemper believes that we should not only censor pornography, but "remove all sexual slurs."

Please tell me who would be charged with determining what constitutes a "sexual slur." I would find the publication of material calling women to remain in the home as wives and maids a "sexual slur," while others might find nudity a "sexual slur."

Kemper's contention that pornography is a contributing factor in the income discrepancy between men and women is insane. The narrowing of the gap which has occurred during the last 20 years came about during a period of broad interpretation of the First Amendment, and hence, a correlation can be drawn between free expression and economic equality.

One need only look at some of the countries where censorship of sexually explicit material is the severest and the status of women in those countries to refute Kemper's argument. In the Middle East, where sexually explicit material is banned, women are relegated to a status of subservience, yet in Sweden, where no such prohibition exists, women enjoy equality surpassing Americans.

Even if Kemper's arguments could be substantiated, the harm done by the constraint of free expression is much greater than any possible benefit. Once the evil of censorship is allowed to show its face, it spreads like a cancer. Every group finds something offensive, and all must fall under the oppression of those in power at any particular time.

The alliance which has formed between radical feminists and religious fundamentalists strikes me as strange indeed. Both of these groups have suffered because of the very censorship they seek to impose. No book throughout history has been censored more than the Bible. Similarly, the same Comstock Act which prevented the mailing of obscene material also banned the mailing of birth control information, a cause which was ardently supported by feminists.

The point is, no universal agreement exists as to what constitutes obscenity. While the Supreme Court has ruled that some forms of sexually explicit material are not protected by the First Amendment, they do not agree on what is obscene. According to the justice's clerks, Justice Byron White looked for a sufficient degree of erection before he deemed a film obscene. Justice Brennan would permit anything short of a full erection. The late Chief Justice Earl Warren, on the other hand, viewed any portrayal of "normal sex," no matter how explicit, as protected, but "abnormal sex," as unacceptable.

Should films which portray violent rape, such as *Looking for Mr. Goodbar*, be banned? How about films depicting oral



WHAT'S TO CHANGE? SEEMS TO BE WORKING OKAY TO ME...

sex? Both of these are offensive to some people and not to others. Nobody has the right or the ability to determine what any member of this society should read or see. As John Stewart Mill so appropriately wrote, "... the sole end for which mankind are warranted, individually or collectively, in interfering with the liberty of action of any of their number is self-protection. That the only purpose for which power can be rightfully exercised over any member of a civilized community, against his will, is to prevent harm to others. His own good, either physical or moral, is not a sufficient warrant." No evidence exists that pornography causes people to harm other people; hence, it must be protected regardless of its offensiveness to some portions of society.

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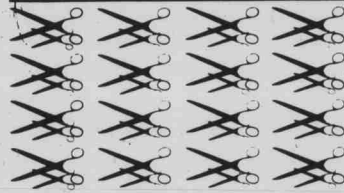
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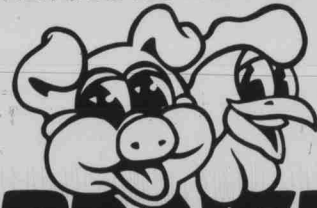
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# State trims Beavers, 23-17

Joe Oliver  
Staff Writer

The wrestling team split a pair of matches this weekend, dropping a heartbreaking 20-19 decision to fifth-ranked Iowa State Friday night before rebounding to defeat Oregon State, 23-17, Sunday night.

The Wolfpack now stands 2-1 on the season. Friday night, State grabbed a 12-point advantage after five matches only to see the undefeated (3-0) Cyclones storm back to take the victory.

Jim Best gave the Pack the early lead by pinning Mike Guthrey in the 118-pound class in 2:39.

After State's Marc Sodano and Iowa State's Murry Anderson battled to a 10-10 tie, the Wolfpack's Dave Schneiderman and Bill Hershey earned victories at 134 and 142-pounds, respectively, to lead the Pack to a 14-2 advantage.

"In some weight classes, we felt we had to go for

some big wins," said State coach Bob Guzzo. "Best got us off to a good start and Sodano wrestled well. You have to give a lot of credit to Schneiderman, who wrestled one of their top wrestlers and did an outstanding job to win it and keep us in the match."

Scott Turner shook off a back injury and fought to a 4-4 draw with the Cyclone's Tim Kreiger at 150.

Bill Tate started Iowa State's comeback, gaining a technical fall over the Pack's Steve Cesari. The Cyclone's Mark Van Arsdale then decided State's Chuck Murray to close the gap at 16-14.

The Wolfpack's Norm Corkhill temporarily staved off the rally by deciding Steve Metzger, 5-3, in the 177-pound division.

However, Iowa State captured the two remaining matches to seal the win. Cyclone all-America heavyweight John Heropoulos capped the comeback by deciding

Garrett Keith in the final match.

Despite the loss, Guzzo was pleased with his team's performance.

"We got a strong effort from everyone tonight, but we just came up one point shy," Guzzo said. "It's a real credit for our team to go up against a perennial power like Iowa State and give them the fight we did. If we continue to improve throughout the year, we will be in a position to compete nationally at the end of the season."

Sunday night, the Pack held off a late surge by Oregon State to take home the win.

The Pack built an early lead in the upper weight classes to take a 20-7 lead after six matches.

After the Beavers pulled to within three at 20-17, heavyweight Keith decided Jeff Smyth to preserve the Wolfpack victory.

Best at 118 earned his fifth pin of the season, nailing Tim Glennie at 4:00.

while Schneiderman raised his individual record to 7-1 with an 11-4 victory over Beaver 134-pounder Ron Arnold.

Hershey, 8-1, gained a technical fall over Eric Hengler to give the Pack a 17-2 lead.

Turner, once again experiencing back pains, gutted-out a 6-1 decision at 150. He stands 6-0-1 on the season.

The 1-1 Beavers then captured wins in the next three matches before Keith settled the issue.

Coach Guzzo felt his team may have been down after Friday's defeat.

"The Iowa State loss was a hard one to take," he said. "We probably weren't as sharp tonight because of the emotional drain, and we had a couple of people banged up. But we had to win, and I was glad to see us bounce back."

The grapplers are in action again this weekend when they travel to Bethlehem, Pa., for the Billy Sheridan Memorial Tournament. The two-day event is scheduled to take place Friday and Saturday.

## State 23, Oregon State 17

118 - Best (State) pinned Glennie, 4:00.  
126 - Hawthorne (OSU) drew Sodano, 2:2.  
134 - Schneiderman (State) d. Arnold, 6:1.  
142 - Hershey (State) d. Hengler, 19:4, 150 - S. Cardwell (OSU) d. S. Cesari, 12:0, 158 - Turner (State) d. J. Carwell, 6:1, 167 - Seal (OSU) d. Murray, 4:3, 177 - Gibson (OSU) d. Corkhill, 9:2, Mondale (OSU) d. Stabler, 15:4, HWT - Keith (State) d. Smyth, 2:0.  
Records: State 2-1, Oregon State 0-2.

## Iowa State 20, State 19

118 - Best (State) pinned Guthrey, 2:39.  
126 - Anderson (ISU) drew Sodano, 10:10.  
134 - Schneiderman (State) d. Gibbons, 3:2, 142 - Hershey (State) d. Taylor, 13:2, 150 - Kreiger (ISU) drew Turner, 4:4, 158 - Tate (ISU) pinned S. Cesari, 3:25, 167 - Van Arsdale (ISU) d. Murray, 10:2, 177 - Corkhill (ISU) d. Metzger, 5:3, Volker (ISU) d. Lombardo, 7:5, HWT - Heropoulos (ISU) d. Keith, 11:4.  
Records: Iowa State 3-0.



Staff photo by Marc Kawanishi

Freshman Marc Sodano, who picked up draws in two weekend contests, fought an Iowa State wrestler to a 10-10 draw Friday night. Sodano is one of two unbeaten Wolfpack matmen.

# 2nd-ranked Bulldogs bury women

Allen McFaden  
and  
David Ladd  
Staff Writers

The Thanksgiving feast planned by Kay Yow and company was not as fulfilling as was expected. Although Appalachian State fell prey to the hungry Pack, 80-60, on Thanksgiving Eve, it was a zone defense and forced the Pack who got stuffed by No. 2 Georgia Saturday night, 92-67.

Saturday night, Georgia used its speed and size advantage to cause 29

Wolfpack turnovers. Time and time again, State failed to get back on defense, leaving Georgia with 2-on-1, 3-on-1 and even 4-on-1 fast breaks.

The Bulldogs' transition game accounted for the vast majority of its 92 points. The only time the 'Dawgs failed to produce was when State resorted to a zone defense and forced Georgia into a half-court game.

"We like to play quick and under control," Georgia coach Andy Landers explained. "Some of

the girls have been playing together for three years now, and that experience is a big lift to our game, especially our transition game.

Georgia, which upped its record to 4-0, was led by all-America candidate Teresa Edwards and front-liners Lisa O'Connor, Katrina McClain and 6-7 center Barbara Bootz to score 77 of the Bulldogs' 92 points. Edwards hit 14 of 21 shots en route to a 30-point game, while McClain hit all nine of her field goal attempts in her 23-point scoring exhibition. O'Connor added 11 while Bootz chipped in 13 points to the Bulldog effort.

"We're not deep on the front line in terms of people who can go in and play against a team like N.C. State," Landers said. "We're not a good rebounding team to begin with."

In spite of being out-rebounded in the first half and lacking good inside play, we were effective because our guards put good pressure on the ball and executed well.

"Teresa Edwards played a great game for us. Edwards is the best guard in the country. She went to the basket, made the shots and made the passes for us."

For State, the inside play in the second half provided the offensive punch. Center Treva Price pulled down 11 rebounds and totaled 19 points, while junior forward Angela Daye grabbed nine rebounds and put 14 points on the board. Senior Priscilla Adams came off

the bench to score 12 points.

State's poor perimeter shooting offset its strong inside effort. Starters Debbie Mulligan and Teresa Rouse took only nine outside shots and connected on just four.

The problems with turnovers, poor defense and poor foul shooting also plagued the team, but Yow is optimistic of the future.

"Our free-throw shooting continues to be poor, we turn the ball over and we continue to give up easy baskets, as evidenced by Teresa Edwards' performance," Yow said. "She was really loose and transition is her game, and she took advantage of our weak transition defense."

"A game like this should help us. We don't play any tougher competition than this, and it's not now that counts; it's later in the playoffs. We have a whole season, and we know what we have to do and we know where we have to go."

Freshman point guard Debbie Bertrand had six points against the 'Dawgs but was also guilty of three turnovers.

"Debbie has great potential," said Yow. "She needs to read the defense better, pull up better and develop her instincts as a point guard."

"I think she'll be a very fine player once she makes the transition from high school to college. She's very quick and very fast, but she needs to learn to use her right hand a little more."

In Wednesday night's home-opener with Appalachian State, the Wolfpack Women took its time with the Mountaineers. But after halftime, which ended with State on top 33-26, it was time for the Pack to get down to business. And that is just what it did.

The Wolfpack opened the second half in its pressure-change defense and took it to the Mountaineers. Much to the pleasure of the 5,218 fans, the women's team increased the tempo and left ASU wondering if it had bitten off more than it could chew.

Bertrand, playing in her first home game, treated the crowd to several Spud Webb moves and finished with eight points on the night. While Bertrand is one of the bright spots in

(see 'Pack,' page 7)

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## Loyola rambles past State with late free throws

William Terry Kelley  
Contributing Writer

CHICAGO, ILL. — State's first 1985 venture into unfriendly grounds turned out to be a bad experience for the young Wolfpack as Loyola of Chicago handed the Pack its first defeat, 60-58, Saturday night at the Rosemont Horizon. Rebounding and turnovers led to the Pack's downfall, as the Ramblers committed 10 less turnovers than State and only had four less rebounds than the taller Pack.

"This is the youngest team I've ever been to battle with," said State coach Jim Valvano, whose team fell to 2-1 on the year. "We start three freshmen and Chris Washburn, who is really a freshman."

"How many basketball teams play four freshmen and go on the road the first time and not struggle? Duke has a fine team this year, and when Duke's guys were freshmen, they won 10 games."

The Wolfpack held a 54-52 lead with 2:21 left in the game before the Ramblers worked the upset. A 20-foot jumper by Carl Golston tied the game at 54 with 1:53 remaining. The Pack blew its chance to retake the lead when Washburn and Panagiotis Fasoulas both missed inside shots.

Loyola then got a three-point play from Bernard Jackson. Jackson hit a 17-foot jumper and was fouled by Washburn after the shot. The officials awarded Jackson a one-and-one, but Jackson could only convert on the first one to give Loyola a lead it would never relinquish.

"This was the kids' first really tough game on the

road," Valvano said. "We had every chance to win it. I think this will make us play better the next time on the road."

State's Kelsey Weems hit a short jumper to cut the lead to 57-56, but the Pack let several seconds elapse before fouling Golston. The Rambler guard hit both ends of the one-and-one to extend the lead to 59-56.

"Golston knocked in the free throws," Valvano said. "He's a senior. That's what he is expected to do. He's a fine player. We felt that Jackson and Golston were a good outside pair and (Andre) Moore was an excellent inside player."

Weems hit a driving layup to cut the margin to 59-58, but Weems was called for a technical foul for delaying play when he knocked the ball out of bounds after his basket. Weems was attempting to scoop the ball to a Loyola player, but he missed it. The ball went out of bounds, and Weems was hit with a technical.

Golston's technical shot was good, and the Wolfpack fouled too late to stop the clock, as the Ramblers (1-2) claimed its first win of the season. Neither team ever opened up a wide margin, and the crowd of 6,045 stayed virtually quiet until the final minutes when victory seemed a possibility.

The Ramblers held the biggest lead of the game with 8:34 left in the first half when they led 21-15. The Pack rallied to take a 27-24 advantage before the lead swapped hands twice again in the see-saw first half. The teams finally went to the dressing rooms with a 31-31 tie.

Washburn got 13 of his game-high 23 points in the

opening period to pace the Pack.

"We made some mistakes a veteran team doesn't make," Valvano said. "We had 19 turnovers and 10 assists. They only had nine turnovers. That means we are not creating turnovers. They only shot 33 percent, and we shot 43 percent and lost by two. They made the big shots when they had to."

The Pack led virtually the entire second half until the final minute, when the Ramblers rallied to tie and then take the lead. State got 11 points from Weems, but the young point guard also had seven turnovers. Washburn and Weems had seven rebounds apiece. The Pack got 10 points and 11 rebounds from Fasoulas, who played almost the entire second half in his best game as a Wolfpacker.

"He blocked some shots (three) and made some critical turnaround jumpers," Valvano said. "He played as good as anybody out there in the second half."

"With this kind of play, he will contribute more than we ever had imagined. With his playing well and when we get 'Shack' (Charles Shackelford) back, we'll have some inside depth."

State lost its senior leader when Nate McMillan fouled out with 3:32 left to play.

"We need to go to practice and go hard," McMillan said. "We need to get serious about games. I felt like I let the team down. I'm a senior, and it was a close game."

The Ramblers were led by Golston with 18 and Jackson with 15. Moore had 12 points and 11 rebounds. The Pack held only a 44-40 rebounding edge.



Staff photo by Fred Woolard  
Freshman Kelsey Weems streaks in for a dunk against Furman.

## Pack overpowers Paladins

From staff reports

The men's basketball team won its second game of the season over Furman last Wednesday night behind Chris Washburn's 20 points.

Washburn rebounded from his disappointing opening-game performance to sink seven of nine field goal attempts and all six of his chances from the free-throw line. The sophomore center also grabbed a team-high eight boards.

The Pack trailed early at 3-2, its only deficit of the contest, before Washburn ripped off eight straight points to help the Pack gain a 16-5 lead. State was never challenged seriously after that as it rolled to a 94-56 victory.

Freshman Walker Lambiotte also overcame his first-game jitters. The Woodstock, Va., native hit seven of 10 shots from the floor, including his only three attempts in the second half.

Kelsey Weems, making his first start at the point guard position, turned in a solid performance. Weems went 4-7 from the floor and dished out nine assists while playing 27 minutes.

Bennie Bolton and Ernie Myers came off the bench to chip in 11 points apiece.

Freshman David Brown came off the bench to pace Furman with 16 points. Brown hit 8-12 field goal attempts.

The game tonight against Tampa is another general admission contest.

Tipoff is 7:30 p.m., and students will be admitted with a current registration card and proper identification.

FURMAN (56)

Castle 7, Moore 2, Surtle 6, Conrady 7, Reed 4, Brooks 4, Brown 16, Sims 10. Totals 24-56 8-18 56.

STATE (94)

Lambiotte 14, Brown 4, Washburn 20, McMillan 8, Weems 8, Thompson 4, Fasoulas 4, Bolton 11, Myers 11, Birns 8, Jackson 2. Totals 37-70 20-24 94. Halftime: State, 47-29. Rebounds: State 44, Furman 22. Fouled out: Brooks.

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## Pack sinks ASU, 80-60

(continued from page 6)

State's future, she is labeled as an out-of-control player for the time being.

When the tempo increases, Bertrand has a tendency to turn the ball over. But like a true competitor, she picks herself up and plays heads-up defense, making steals and causing the opposition to make deadly mistakes.

The play of Trice and guard-forward Annemarie Treadway was another key to the Pack victory. While Bertrand sparked the team and the crowd, Trice lent consistency to the game.

A member of the all-tournament team at the Amana-Hawkeye Tournament, Trice continued to play well. She led the team with 16 points and added two steals and a blocked shot. Treadway also helped set the pace with her 13 points, two assists and one steal.

The Wolfpack, 2-2 on the season, travels to Columbia, S.C., tonight for a non-conference matchup with South Carolina at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday's game

GEORGIA (92)  
McClain 23, O'Connor 11, Boatz 13, Edwards 30, Whites 6, Gardner 2, Green 1, Miles 2, Tarcas 4.

STATE (67)

Daye 14, Rouse 6, Trice 19, Mulligan 2, Treadway 5, Lindsay 2, Adams 12, Bertrand 6.

Halftime: Georgia 43-29.

Records: Georgia 4-0, State 2-2.

Wednesday's game

ASU (60)

Laney 0-0 0-2, Robinson 4-9 8-14, Whiteside 6-17 5-17, Dalton 3-4 1-7, Underhill 7-17 1-15, Bishop 3-5 0-1 6, Barnett 0-5 1-2 1. Totals 23-59 14-21 60.

State (80)

Daye 5-8 0-0 10, Rouse 3-8 0-0 6, Trice 8-11 0-0 16, Lindsay 2-3 2-2 6, Mulligan 1-2 3, Hillman 3-4 1-2 7, Treadway 4-8 5-8 13, Adams 3-4 1-2 7, Bertrand 3-5 2-3 8, Phillips 2-2 0-0 4. Totals 34-58 12-17 80.

Rebounds: State 32, ASU 36.

Halftime: State 33-26.

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National Institute on Aging presents Hess 2-year grant

# State professor to study memory loss

**Bob Cairns**  
Information Services

Forget an important appointment? Miss taking the trash out two weeks in a row? Let that wedding anniversary slip by? Must be old age... or is it?

The forgetfulness that can come with aging may not be the result of normal physiological deterioration, says a State psychologist doing memory research.

Instead, it may be a problem of organization and attention that could be relieved through memory

training, says Thomas Hess.

"Because older adults have experienced so much, they may not be as interested in common, everyday information," he said. "If it is just a matter of not paying close attention, then the failure to remember specifics isn't related solely to the physiological effects of old age."

Such mild memory problems are different from the severe loss of memory associated with physiological causes — Alzheimer's disease, strokes and other illnesses that affect the central nervous system.

"Older people are more likely to be afflicted by these illnesses," Hess said. "But this research project is aimed at learning more about the kinds of memory losses that occur during the normal process of aging."

Hess, assistant professor in psychology, has been awarded a two-year, \$100,000 grant from the National Institute on Aging for a study that will test the memories of hundreds of young, middle-aged and older adults. Results from the tested groups will be compared.

In the course of research, participants will be asked to memorize both visual and verbal information.

For example, a subject might read and review materials that include everyday items. A pastoral scene could feature a lake, trees and ducks. In the verbal testing, a grocery list may be offered that could contain items such as milk, bread, butter and eggs.

"But both the verbal and visual tests also will include an unusual item or two," Hess said. "The lake might have an umbrella

floating in it, and the grocery list could include items like flypaper or a pair of shoes."

Hess believes that subjects from all age groups will have a higher recall on the odd items.

"If the older people should remember these bizarre items as well as subjects from the younger age groups, then we can postulate that allocation and attention are contributing factors in age-related memory deficiencies," he said.

To confirm whether some age groups tend to scan the material more than others, participants

will be asked to wear special goggles that pinpoint the location of the eye as it fixes on specific areas of the pictures and lists.

"By using this point-of-fixation device, we can record the time a subject studies a given item or subject, down to the millisecond," Hess said.

The results could have implications for the self-esteem of older persons who can suffer mild anxiety as the result of memory losses.

"The research can give these people a better understanding of some of the natural occurrences that cause memory loss," Hess said. "The hope is that we'll be able to develop a special procedure that might be used to help older adults improve their memory abilities."

According to the psychologist, this is the first time age-related memory research of this kind has been carried out.

"The work will not only give us a better grasp of how people go about remembering," he said. "It will present us with new and interesting insights into how memory relates to age and experience."

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NCSU Deutschklub invites you to their German Christmas party on Dec. 6 at 8:00 pm at Dr. Simonsen's home, 4213 Arbustus Dr.

Poultry Science club meeting Tues., Dec. 3, 6:30 pm, 131 Scott Hall. All new members welcome. Contact 851-9068.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS. Important meeting Wed., Dec. 4, 6:00 pm, Brown Room. Officer elections followed by Wine and Cheese social with Theta Tau. For more info, call Beth, 737-5113.

The annual SSAA Christmas Dinner meeting will be held Tues., Dec. 3, 5:30 pm, Alumni Building. Please support our service project of adopting a family for Christmas by bringing \$2.50 to buy food or a toy for a 6 or 8-year-old girl.

The Freshman Tech Society will hold a special meeting on Wed., Dec. 4, at 7:00 pm. There will be a guest speaker from IBM. All F.T.S. members are urged to attend.

The Student Health Services is recruiting Peer Educators to facilitate Student groups in the health areas of sex information, Alcohol Awareness, Stress management, Nutrition, etc. Credit courses are available which we use for training peer educators, additional workshops are also available. Peer Educators get paid \$5.00 per contact hour working with Student Health. If this experience is of interest to you contact Marianne Turnbull or Paula Berardinelli (737-2563) for an interview.

THURSDAY BIBLE STUDY, 7:00-8:00 pm, Baptist Student Center (across from D.H. Hill Library on Hillsborough St.). "Parable of Jesus", led by Ted Purcell and Gina Roberts, chaplains.

WANTED ALL ME'S ASME meeting room, Wed., Dec. 4. The writer loony luncheon with a surprise treat. Be there.

**ANNOUNCING THE ZENITH PERSONAL COMPUTER SHOW AND TELL THURSDAY, DEC. 5 STUDENT CENTER BLUE ROOM 9 AM - 4 PM**

- See and try the complete line of Zenith Personal Computers.
- Demonstrations of Flight Simulator, Lotus-123, and Word Processing.
- Try your own Special IBM-Compatible Software

**ENGINEERING STUDENTS, Check out:**

- The capability of the 15 lb. Portable Z-171, with two disk drives for faster, more complete solutions to problem assignments and quizzes.
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**SPECIAL PRICING OF UP TO 49% OFF LIST FOR N.C. STATE STUDENTS, FACULTY, AND STAFF**

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"A CELEBRATION AND EXPRESSION OF CHRISTIAN FAITH THROUGH MUSIC." Family style supper at 5:30 pm. Followed by program at 6:15 pm. Dinner is \$1.75. Make reservations by 1 pm by calling 834-1875.

"ADVENT WORSHIP SERVICE." Baptist Student Union, 2702 Hillsborough Street 7:30 pm. All are welcome for an informal time of worship and fellowship.

AgriLife Council Meeting Thurs., Dec. 5, 6:00 pm, Room 2, Patterson. Dinner meeting.

"ARISE, SHINE FOR THY LIGHT HAS COME." Baptist Student Union CHRISTMAS BANQUET. 12702 Hillsborough St. Friday Dec. 6, 6:30-8:30 pm. All are welcome to join our annual year-end celebration - an offering of recognition and appreciation and an anticipation of the New Year including the installation of new council members. Dinner is \$3.50. Make reservations at 834-1875.

EXAM BREAK!! Dec. 10, 7:00-9:00 pm at the Baptist Student Union, 2702 Hillsborough St. Close your books and bring a friend for refreshment and rejuvenation! Free goodies and a fine excuse...if you need one!

If you like to backpack, canoe, rockclimb, kayak, etc. then come to the Outing Club. Beginner oriented and everyone is welcome. Meetings are every Wednesday night, 7pm in 2036 Carmichael Gym.

INTERNATIONAL DINNER and short talk on "The Meaning of Christmas" Dec. 6, meet at Student Center at 6:00 pm. Call Katie, 851-8813, for more info.

**"LAST RING DAYS THIS SEMESTER!" ALL RINGS ON SALE!**

**SEE YOUR JOSTENS REPRESENTATIVE**

**Dec. 4, 5, & 6 9:00 to 5:00**

DATE TIME

**Student Supply Store \$20.00**

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