

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Weather

Woolly weather stays today with the high in the 40s, but tomorrow warms into the 50s after an overnight low of 35. There is a chance of rain tonight and tomorrow.

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Wednesday, December 4, 1985 Raleigh, North Carolina

Phone 737-2411/2412

Committee refuses suspension appeals

Mark Bumgardner
Staff Writer

Students placed on academic suspension as a result of fall semester's grades cannot be readmitted until fall of 1986, university officials announced Monday.

The crackdown on struggling students is a result of State's overenrollment.

"We just don't have room for them," Provost Nash Winstead said. In the past, the Board of Governors has allowed State to be two percent over the budgeted enrollment. In a recent order, the board asked State to begin trying to meet the projected enrollment.

When the order was received, the university stopped admitting all students except those in Lifelong Education.

"When we got the order, we just had to quit where we were," Winstead said.

From this point, only Lifelong Education students and those who have already been accepted will be admitted this spring.

In the past, students placed on

probation could appeal before the Admissions Committee at the start of each semester. The committee will not meet until next fall.

"They will have to remain flunked out," Winstead said.

The Admissions Committee is a group of faculty and students that considers the appeals of suspended students and makes recommendations to the Admissions Office.

Appeals likely to be accepted are prolonged illness, accidents, deaths in the family and the divorce of parents. This fall the committee considered 171 appeals. Sixty-six percent, or 113, of these were readmitted.

This semester, however, things will be different.

"Those who flunk out now are caught in a time where we don't have the freedom to make exceptions," said entomology professor Harry Moore, a member of the committee.

Students hit particularly hard are those who planned to appeal for readmission this spring and graduate by May, before graduation requirements stiffen.

After May, all students must have at least a 2.0 with a maximum of 160

hours attempted to be eligible for graduation. Students can attempt more than 160 hours with the approval of the deans of their schools.

Students who have had a below-par semester because of personal problems cannot re-enter without losing some time.

As it stands, suspended students must raise their GPAs by attending summer school or taking correspondence courses. The only other alternative is waiting until fall of 1986 when the committee meets again.

Winstead said the Admissions Committee, because of tight enrollment, will probably continue to meet only in the fall.

Students who think they are near the borderline should contact their advisers as soon as possible.



Nash Winstead

Mold epidemic causes library books to rot

Eliot Inman
Staff Writer

Books are literally rotting on the shelves, according to a report by the D.H. Hill Library Preservation Committee.

The report, issued to Library Director I.T. Littleton, said poor air conditioning in the east wing of the library has resulted in a mold epidemic that is destroying thousands of books.

According to Frank Pozo, a reference librarian and chairman of the Library Restoration Committee, summer temperatures reach over 80°F, and humidity reaches over 70 percent in the library.

Having an optimum climate in which to grow, the mold attacks between 5,000 to 6,000 shelves of bound magazines, reference books and U.S. government documents, including some items that are irreplaceable, according to Pozo.

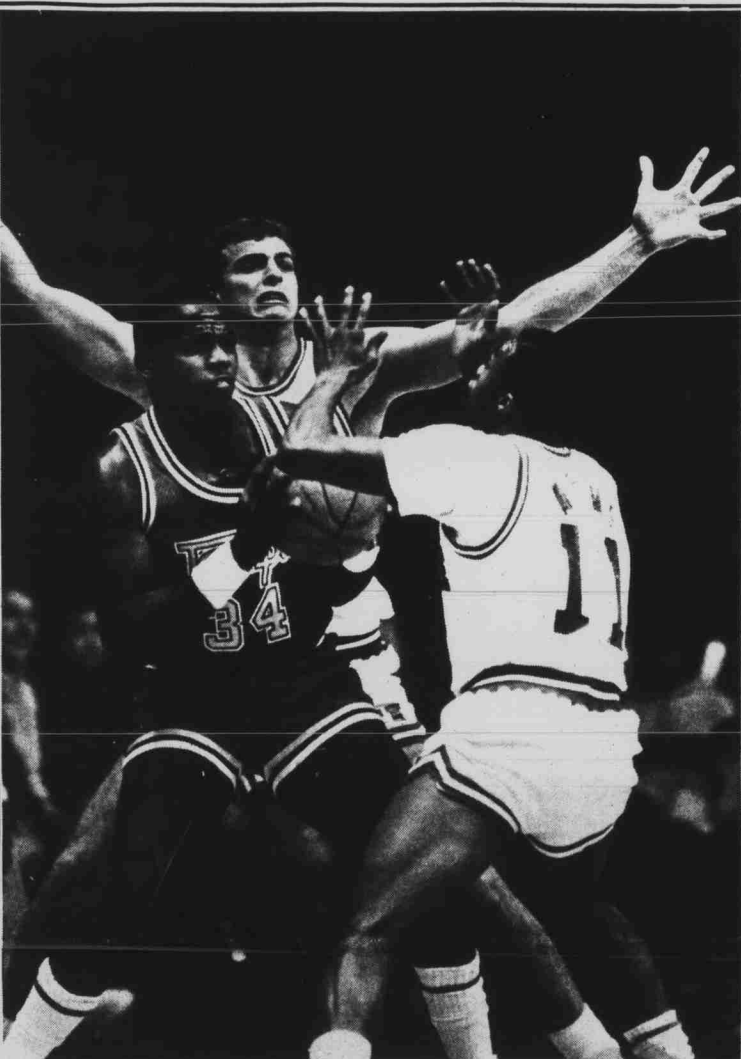
"The starch (used to stiffen cloth-bound books) and the moisture in the air in the building combine to make a good medium for mold growth," Pozo said.

Although the present air conditioning system has been revamped several times and library workers have instigated a cleaning campaign, these are only temporary solutions, Pozo said.

"Nothing is going to solve this problem except getting a higher grade (air conditioning) system," Pozo said.

A capital improvement request for the money for a new system has been submitted to Campus Planning. This request also asks for money that could be spent to fumigate books affected and to clean the shelves.

According to Donald Keener, the library's assistant director for general services, a priority decision should come from Campus Planning by the end of the next semester. From there, the request goes through the UNC General Administration and, if given priority there, to the General Assembly.



Surrounded!

Walker Lambiotte (rear) and Kelsey Weems trap Tampa's Ron Jones in the Wolfpack's 88-64 victory Monday night. Story, page 6.

Staff photo by Scott Rivenbark

University student governments pass resolutions

Resolution to aid handicapped students

John Price
Staff Writer

The University of North Carolina Association of Student Governments (UNCASG) joined the struggle to provide adequate facilities for handicapped students.

In its last meeting, UNCASG approved a resolution mandating the General Assembly to fund the removal of barriers which deny handicapped students access to many campus facilities.

State's delegation, comprised of

Student Body President Jay Everette and senators Walt Perry and Steve Isenhour, submitted the resolution.

Perry said the resolution was necessary because the state "has allocated zero funds for the purpose of barrier removal."

According to Perry, the lack of funding affects every school in the UNC system. "In the past every institution has received funds, but now none of the schools receive funds."

Perry said UNCASG overwhelmingly approved of the resolution. "It was felt that it is very important to ensure equal opportunity for all students that want a higher education," he said.

"It's the state's responsibility to provide barrier access to an education," Perry said.

Another resolution passed by UNCASG and submitted by State's delegation encourages the UNC schools to install emergency telephone systems.

"In the event of a campus emergency, it's imperative that adequate communication be provided for students to contact a law enforcement agency," Perry said.

Perry said the resolution passed because only three universities — State, UNC-Chapel Hill and East Carolina — currently have emergency phone networks.

"By passing this resolution, we're encouraging other universities to address the issue of student safety and security," he said.

According to Perry, Appalachian, UNC-Charlotte, Western Carolina and Pembroke are considering the installation of emergency phone systems.

"We're hoping that these institutions will address the issue expeditiously by providing funds for the phones," he said.

Perry said while phones still need to be added, State has one of the most extensive emergency phone systems in the United States.

"State has approximately 60 phones, a very high number com-

pared to other institutions," he said. UNCASG approved another resolution which suggests changes for the student financial aid program.

Perry said the resolution suggests financial aid forms should be simplified and the process by which they are reviewed should be shortened.

Perry also said the resolution opposes cuts in financial aid. "It requests that the federal government maintain an adequate level of funding for financial aid in the future," he said.

Financial analysts relate changes in economy to activity on stock market

Information Services

When the United States and four other countries recently announced plans to reduce the value of the dollar, stock prices in this country jumped, showing their biggest gain in three months.

Financial analysts often relate such economic news to dramatic stock market activity. Douglas Pearce, an associate professor of economics at State, has studied how stock prices react to economic news.

The study by Pearce and Vance Roley of the University of Washington (Seattle) examined economic news and stock prices from September 1977 to October 1982. They found that some types of economic news announcements which surprised financial analysts had an impact on stock prices, while other unexpected economic news had no significant impact.

Pearce said surprise increases in

the nation's basic money supply caused stock prices to fall, but surprise news about inflation, unemployment and industrial production had little effect on the daily reaction of stock prices.

News concerning the money supply includes weekly money supply announcements by the Federal Reserve Board and periodic changes in the Federal Reserve's discount rate. When the money supply unexpectedly goes up, investors prepare for money to become tighter in the future and stock prices fall, Pearce said.

Money supply announcements are made each Thursday by the Federal Reserve. Figures are based on information from the week ending nine days earlier.

The Federal Reserve's discount rate applies to emergency loans to banks experiencing temporary cash-flow problems. The discount rate changes at irregular intervals.

Pearce and Roley were able to determine which economic announcements were surprises by examining the expectations of financial analysts before the announcements were made.

Results of their study were published in a recent issue of *Journal of Business*.

A related study by Pearce and Craig Hakko of the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City found a positive relationship between weekly money supply surprises and the dollar value. The value of the American dollar goes up with an unexpected increase in the money supply, Pearce said.

Pearce believes the relationship between money supply announcements and stock prices or exchange rates may have weakened in the last year due to operational changes by the Federal Reserve. Under any circumstances, the announcements are not relevant to average investors because they have only a short-term

effect on the market, he said.

The money supply is of great interest to financial businesses called "Fed watchers," Pearce said. These businesses watch the Federal Reserve's actions and try to predict economic trends, he said.

"Fed watchers" are concerned about recent rapid growth in the money supply, Pearce said. From July 15 through mid-September, the nation's money supply grew by more than \$21 billion.

When the money supply grows faster than expected, people believe the Federal Reserve will tighten the supply in the future, he said. A tighter money supply would force interest rates up and create higher returns on money market accounts, he said.

If the money supply continues to grow rapidly, it could lead to a rise in inflation later on, Pearce said, adding that the money supply is considered a good leading indicator of inflation.

Final Examination Schedule — 1985 Fall Semester Dec. 9 — Dec. 17			
EXAMINATION TIMES	0800-1100	1300-1600	1800-2100
Monday, Dec. 9	1000-1050 MWF	1525-1615 MWF	1745-1835 M W PY 205,208 Common Exam
Tuesday, Dec. 10	0935-1050 T H	1605-1720 T H	1745-1835 T H BS 105, 105 EB 307 Common Exam
Wednesday, Dec. 11	0750-0840 MWF	1420-1510 MWF	1815-2030 MW ACC 280,281 PSY 200 Common Exam
Thursday, Dec. 12	0750-0905 T H	1420-1535 T H	1815-2030 T H FL, GPK, LAT, 101, 102, 105 201,202 Common Exam MAT 200, 201 Common Exam
Friday, Dec. 13	1105-1155 MWF	1315-1405 MWF	CH 105, 105, 107 Common Exam
Saturday, Dec. 14	EB 201 Common Exam EB 202 Common Exam	E 100 Common Exam T 105 Common Exam	
Monday, Dec. 16	0855-0945 MWF	1210-1300 MWF	ARRANGED EXAM
Tuesday, Dec. 17	1105-1220 T H	1250-1405 T H	ARRANGED EXAM

Entertainment

R.E.M. plays a rollicking set at the Civic Center

Joe Corey
Asst. Entertainment
Editor

Fans packed the Raleigh Civic Center Monday night to enjoy the unique sound of R.E.M. in concert.

The area around the stage quickly filled soon after the doors opened. A group of people in the back were playing hacky sack before the opening act started.

The Minutemen gave a good 40-minute show, which included over 20 songs. The crowd was split on its opinion of the California-based hard-core group, with as many cheers as there were chants for the main group. After lukewarm applause, the Minutemen came back and did a five-minute encore.

After 20 minutes of rowdy anticipation by the warmed-up crowd, the

lights went out and the sound of a locomotive blared from the speakers as R.E.M. bounded on stage and broke into a cosmic rendition of "Feeling Gravity's Pull."

This was the second time R.E.M. has played Raleigh on its *Fables of the Reconstruction* tour, and the changes in the show were apparent from the onset.

Lead singer Michael Stipe had doffed an old weathered trench coat, a pink tricorne felt hat and a red-and-white checkered flannel dress-smock that looked like it had been taken from somebody's grandmother. Stipe had also gained a theatrical look, wearing makeup that looked like it had been applied by a mortician when exposed to the deep-blue stage lights.

The group performed many of the cuts off its

three IRS-released albums (*Murmur*, *Reckoning* and *Fables of the Reconstruction*), including "Harbor Coat," "Pilgrimage," "Driver Eight," "Letter Never Sent" and "Green Grow the Rushes."

Rolling Stone magazine recently ran an article on the band and mentioned that the group had started to play large amounts of cover tunes (other groups' songs) during concerts. So it was no surprise when the band broke into the Bruce Springsteen classic "Born to Run." But it was a surprise when Stipe forgot the lyrics halfway through the song, and instead of faking it, the group broke into a rousing rendition of "Moral Kiosk."

After the song, drummer Bill Berry and bassist Mike Mills left the stage as Stipe and guitarist Peter Buck did a moving version of



Staff photos by Fred Woolard

R.E.M.'s lead singer, Michael Stipe, kept the Civic Center audience mesmerized with his theatrical singing delivery.

"South Central Rain." Then the group did an all-acoustic number that, Stipe explained after the show, they had written only two weeks ago and still had not named. Mills stepped up to the microphone and announced

that the show was dedicated to the memory of Bill Scott, the voice of Bullwinkle, who had died a few days ago. The group ended the show with an odd version of Aerosmith's "Toys in the Attic."

The concert ended with "Little America" from *Reckoning*.

Backstage the members of the group said they believed that the show had gone off without any major hitches.

When Mills was asked about the high price of tickets (\$13.50 for the Civic Center show) — since only four years ago the band was playing night clubs in the Triangle — he said that then they did not have two tractor trailers, a tour bus and a complete road crew to pay for.

When R.E.M. first came to Raleigh on Memorial Day to play a benefit

concert for famine victims in Africa, it was the 10th date on the *Fables* tour. Now the members of the group were looking forward to returning to their homes in Athens, Ga., in 10 days.

What could Buck possibly do when he gets home? "Nothing but relax," he said.

Let's Active guitarist/producer Mitch Easter said the Winston-Salem band plans to go into his studio to do some recording. The band will also do some concerts in the area soon.

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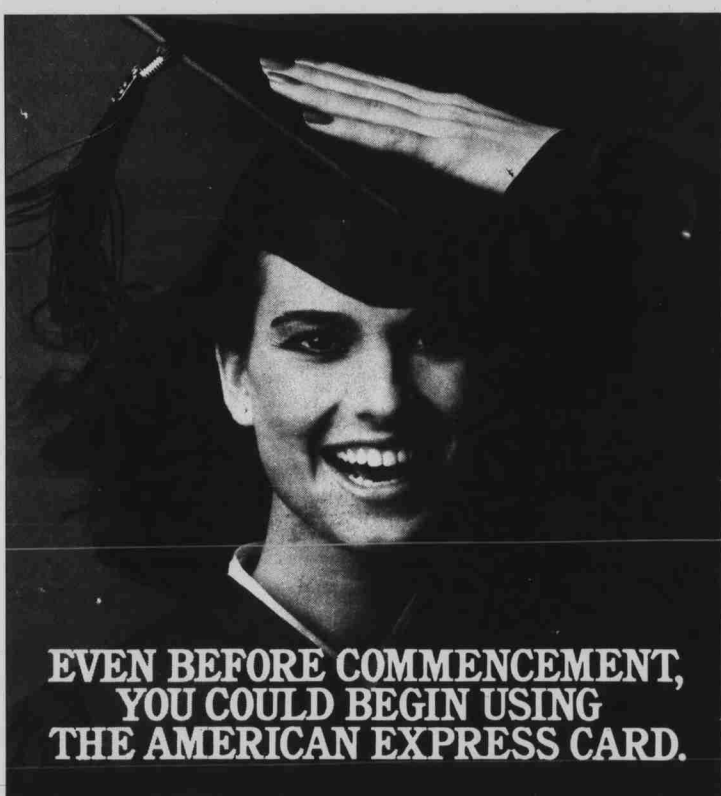
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Serious Page

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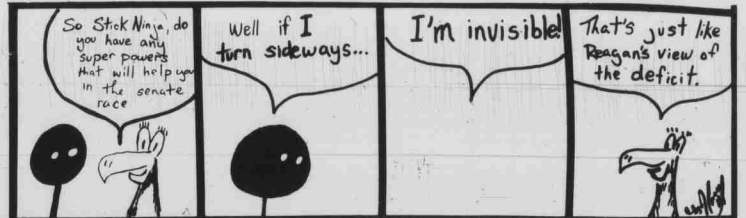
by P. Friedrich ANORYXSTU

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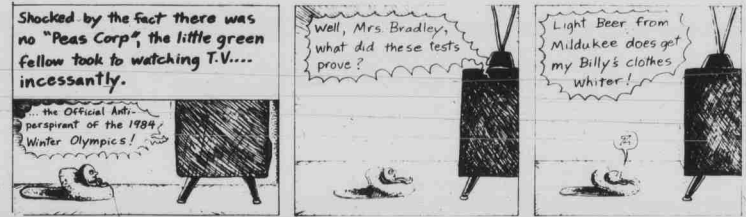
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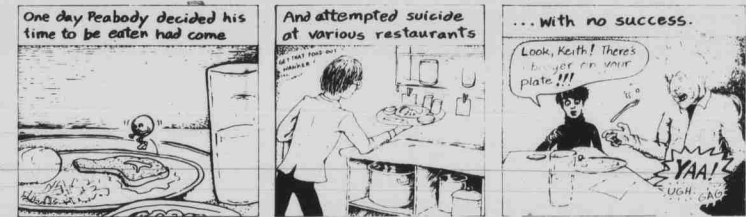
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Opinion

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

Readmission policy shows total disregard for student concerns

If you're on academic warning this semester, you better buy lots of No-Doz or whatever it takes to keep you up and studying. Screw up one exam and you can write off your college career.

Due to an overenrollment problem, State will not be readmitting any students next semester. Period.

This asinine policy originated with the UNC Board of Governors, which ordered State to meet projected enrollment. Since the university is full, no one will be admitted until the problem of overenrollment is resolved.

In other words, remedial students are no longer welcome at this university. Neither are bright students who have prolonged illnesses or deaths in the family or those who suffer accidents.

Weeding out students who can't make the grade makes sense, but weeding them out without a chance for appeal is grossly unjust.

Most of State's students come from poor or middle-class families and often must work in addition to attending classes to pay for college. This extra burden, when coupled with a family tragedy or illness, forces many students to neglect studies in order to pay rent and eat.

semester will drive many away from college forever.

Even worse than the loss of these students is the university's failure to provide warning to students who may be in trouble. The cold, callous announcement during the last week of classes provides no opportunity for students to make other arrangements, such as study harder, find work or enroll in another university.

After this drastic announcement so late in the semester, university officials should have a hard time looking students in the eyes. This action kills the notion that university officials care about students.

Granted, the university may have had little choice in the matter, but not warning students lends credence to claims that university officials are out to get students — any way they can.

Chancellor Poulton and State's Admissions Office have bucked the Board of Governors before — mainly by overenrolling in the first place. Rather than proceed with this policy of total disregard for students, Poulton and his administrators should buck the board again.

If not, students will be naive to trust the administration again.

Denying college to these students for a



News Item: Vandalism increases at State...

Christmas brings Ronbo doll

HENRY JARRETT

Editorial Columnist

The Christmas season has arrived and so have those banal advertisements. They all look the same and say the same thing. And no doubt many people make their living from those advertisements. But for a really original gift, one ought to look over the following list.

First on the list is the Ronbo doll. It flexes pecs and biceps, stomps on Sandinistas, bums, deadbeats, trees and anything else not true blue. But in order to operate the doll, one must also purchase the Nancy doll.

Next on the list is the Meese doll. It will rewrite or interpret the Constitution. Although it may not include the Bill of Rights in its rewrite, it will be true to the intentions of the founding fathers.

Another doll one might buy is the David Funderburk doll. It sees squares as circles, rocks as balloons and — conservatives as

liberals. It bears a close resemblance to last year's Helms doll.

There is also a doll that is typical of many of today's politicians. It may not know apple butter from horse manure, but it does have style. One can name the doll after any politician who fits the description.

And for the military-minded there are toys from Pentagon Industries. What makes them unique is they don't work. Included are tanks, planes, anti-aircraft guns and some generals. Pentagon Industries can also

provide coffee pots, plates, screws or bolts, but they come at a high price.

A new board game called "Yuppie" might be an ideal gift. First one goes to college, then goes to work, buys a BMW, a condo and a Cuisinart. The winner is whoever dies with the most toys.

For those who think today's music is absolute filth, there are new censoring devices. Put them in a teenager's ears, and whenever Tina Turner sings "What's Love Got To Do With It," they will hear Debbie Boone's "You Light Up My Life."

But perhaps the best gift is giving time or money to someone less fortunate. Teaching someone how to read or being a big brother or sister to a kid is not the easiest gift to give. The only reward is to have lived out the true meaning of Christmas — giving without expecting anything in return.

Forum

Pharmacy withholds vital information

I have a complaint about the way a prescription was filled by a pharmacist at Clark Infirmary. The pharmacist broke no laws and did not violate any rules for proper procedure in dispensing the medication, but I think she acted unwisely.

The incident occurred on Fri., Nov. 15, when I had a prescription for an oral contraceptive refilled. Oral contraceptives usually come in a sealed foil envelope containing two pieces of literature and a blister pack of pills. The name of the contraceptive is printed on the literature and the envelope but not on the blister pack (at least not in my case). The pharmacist opened the envelopes containing the three months' supply of pills, removed one of the pieces of literature and gave me the blister packs and the other piece of literature.

I asked for the counter for the literature that had been removed, and it was given to me. I was very angry, and still am, that my prescription was opened and some information about the medication removed. The paper that was taken out is about 10 by 15.5 inches and is entitled "What You Should Know About Oral Contraceptives." The paper, printed on both sides, is addressed to the patient and contains the following information:

1. "Who Should Not Use Oral Contraceptives." This is a brief list of women who may be in danger from using oral contraceptives because of other medical conditions.

2. "Deciding to Use Oral Contraceptives." There are four sections in this part of the leaflet:

1. "What Oral Contraceptives Are and How They Work."

2. "Other Nonsurgical Ways to Prevent Pregnancy."

3. "The Dangers of Oral Contraceptives" — by far the longest section of the leaflet, taking up three of the six columns of print in the leaflet.

4. "Comparison of the Risks of Oral Contraceptives and Other Contraceptive Methods."

3. "How to Use Oral Contraceptives As Safely and Effectively As Possible. Once You Have Decided to Use Them." This section lists medical conditions that may cause doctors to advise against using oral contraceptives, a list of symptoms of serious side effects of using oral contraceptives, schedules for taking the pills and some comments on what to do if you forget to take a pill.

4. The leaflet ends with a summary that advises the patient to read the leaflet.

The detailed leaflet described above is not intended for the doctor; it is written for the patient. Nonetheless, it was not given to me until I asked for it. The leaflet I was given is a single sheet 3.25 by 12 inches printed on both sides. The first paragraph of this leaflet, called "Brief Summary of Patient Labeling," advises patients to read the detailed leaflet. It briefly states some information about who should not use the pill, serious side effects of the pill and a warning that some drugs (unnam'd) may decrease the effectiveness of the pill all in a 2 by 6 inch column of print. (The columns in the detailed leaflet are 3 by 15).

The rest of the brief summary repeats the schedule for taking the pills. The small leaflet refers the patient to the detailed leaflet described above for symptoms of the side effects.

Given the above information on the contents of the leaflet I was given and the one I had to ask for, tell me how a woman is supposed to know about the drug she is taking if the literature containing most of the information about it is not given to her?

How can she spot symptoms of serious side effects if the leaflet describing them isn't given to her? This is the second time such information has been removed from my prescription and I fear that other women at State share my predicament.

I urge all women to check their prescriptions before they leave the pharmacy to make sure they have all the information they should have. If you're not sure, ask. If you haven't read the detailed patient labeling for your pills, please do so. Go to the pharmacy and ask for it if you must.

The most upsetting part of this incident was not that a pharmacist took it upon herself to decide what information I should be given about my prescription — it is that the law allows her to do so. I checked with the North Carolina Board of Pharmacy, which assured me that the pharmacist's actions were legal and proper.

Nonetheless, I believe that I have a right to know about the drugs I am taking, whether the pharmacist thinks so or not. I look forward to seeing an explanation from either the pharmacist or the infirmary of her actions.

Jeanne Jackson-Ford
MR PHY

Bikers forget rules, dangerously ignore laws

Have you been to the circus lately? It's not in town, you say? Sure it is, right on the corner of Dan Allen Drive and Harris Hall parking lot each morning at rush hour.

O.K. all you amateur bicycle and moped riders, listen up! It seems the last few weeks I have been witness to more than a few moving violations by bicycle and moped riders. Not too long ago, I witnessed an incident that prompted this letter.

I have been cycling seriously for about seven years now. I compete in triathlons and typically train for the cycling phase with 20- to 60-mile rides. In this time, I have spent considerable time on the open road and in city traffic, and if I may, let me pass on some advice.

I'm sure you have heard the old saying, "When in Rome, do as the Romans do." That statement applies equally to all those using the public roads. For some strange reason, the bicycle riders and moped drivers that I have seen in this city seem to think that they are immune to the laws that govern the cars on the road.

At the particular intersection mentioned, in one 30-second interval I saw four bicycles and two mopeds "blow" the stop sign — "out even a hint of slowing down. Two of these were "near-statistics," as I call them, due to the fact that the car at the intersection turned instead of going straight as the rider assumed they would. Added to this is the fact that a moving bicycle is almost silent in its approach and can be very dangerous to the "7:50 a.m. calculus-bound" student who

would still rather be in bed and is not really considering a collision with a bicycle as he or she steps off the curb!

I have seen several of these near misses at this same intersection also. Ask your physics teacher how much momentum a 200-pound rider-bike combination can build up at 20 mph. I've seen the results, and I've worn a helmet ever since!

In another incident, at the completion of one of my rides, I was waiting at the intersection of Dan Allen Drive and Hillsborough Street for the light to change, when charging from the rear came a bicycle rider and moped who apparently had thought they had waited long enough. You guessed it, straight across the intersection they went! Against a red light and the great abundance of cars that flow on Hillsborough Street. Two more statistics? No, they were lucky this time... and they looked both ways (Mom would have been proud!). Rule number one: Stop signs mean Stop, not "bicycles and mopeds proceed at your own discretion."

After the light had changed, it didn't take long for me and the rest of the traffic to catch up to the two as they lumbered up Hillsborough Street, which brings up rule number two: If you can't stay up with the traffic flow, stay off the road. Pick another route with less traffic or find another way to travel. Ask the motor vehicles department about the most dangerous people on the road (other than drunk drivers), and they will tell you slow drivers.

That's because the impatient drivers in the back will do all they can to pass, safe or not. If they will do this to cars, they will most definitely pass a bike or moped, safely or not, and most likely the lighter of the two comes out on the short (and sometimes painful) end of the stick.

On one of my first rides after coming to Raleigh, I was not so politely almost blasted from the wheel by a woot-pulling, rebel-flag-adorned, four-wheel-drive pickup.

At first I couldn't understand this show of open hostility. Where I'm from (the West Coast), people have respect for cyclists. But after watching the antics of the "commuter cyclists" around here, I'm not surprised. And I'm sure there are more than a few angry motorists who would agree.

Remember, the rules of the road apply to everyone using the road. If they are applied, I think we will all be happier and a lot healthier.

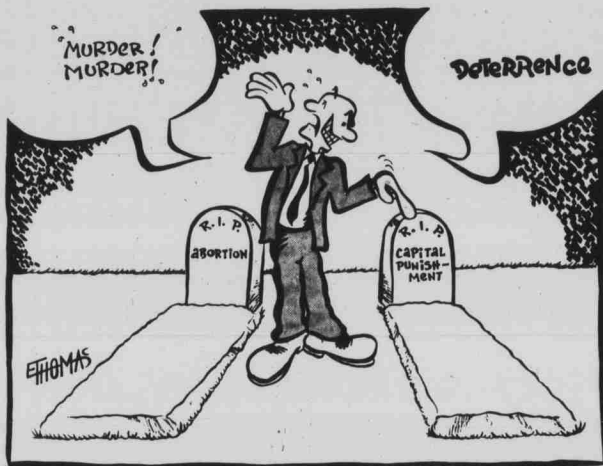
Mark Campillo
JRAE

Wake up the editors

From Friday's article, "Students required to fireproof structures," by John Price, quote: "the requirements prohibiting the use of plywood are to increase the safety of students sleeping if their beds are on fire."

Wouldn't want a flaming plywood bed to disturb a student's sleep. I gather Somebody go wake up the editor.

Chuck Henkel
DR NE



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On the best biographers

Edmund Morris wins hands down, lands Reagan contract

WASHINGTON—The secret society of biography buffs, a nonexistent organization to which I belong, sometimes meets in the corners of cocktail parties. There the talk turns to which of the more recent biographies concerning politicians is the best. Is it "Huey Long" by T. Harry Williams? Is it "Shadow of Blooming Grove" by Francis Russell, or is it "The Rise of Theodore Roosevelt" by Edmund Morris? Most of the time, Morris wins hands down.

Morris has been chosen by President Reagan to be his biographer, and what a wonderful choice it is. The president has offered Morris access to White House staff meetings, to his papers, to a diary that he has been keeping and to his very person. From time to time, the two of them will meet and Morris will be free to ask what he wants. The rules say the president is supposed to answer, although as everyone knows, there is no stopping him from telling yet another story about his Hollywood days.

The newspapers say that Morris will get \$3 million for his Reagan book. Anyone who has ever read his "The Rise of Theodore Roosevelt" will no doubt agree he is worth every penny. That book is one you finish in sadness. For as long as it lasts, and it lasts quite a long time, it becomes one of those books you live, rather than read. The subsequent days are spent searching out people with whom to share the experience. My search for people with whom to share the book finally led me to Morris. As a man, he is as good as his book.

Alas, he appears to be something of a conservative. He and I avoid the subject of politics when we talk. He knows where I stand and I know, or suspect, where he does. My only question is how a man of his evident intelligence and talent can be immune to the fruits of his own scholarship and remain on the right, rejecting what is obvious: Truth and liberalism are one and the same thing.

But I am forever disappointed in this. Francis Russell, whose biography of the libidinous and fascinatingly plain

RICHARD COHEN

Editorial Columnist

Warren Harding is a riveting classic, turns up on the masthead of the *National Review*. Daniel Boorstin, whose trilogy "The Americans" is as good a read as there is in history, is likewise a conservative. Why do my virgins turn out to be otherwise?

Although you could never tell from the writing, Morris was both stymied and frustrated by the lack of anecdotal material on Roosevelt. Documents and letters he had in spades, but the sound, smell and feel of the man... that was something else. With the Reagan book, that problem will be solved, but at the expense of creating another one. Morris will have the "feel" of the man, but maybe at the cost of perspective. The personality of Reagan, like the height of a Wilt Chamberlain, is an awesome thing. Will even a historian be able to retain historical perspective? We shall see.

Once Morris took me to the little office at the Woodrow Wilson Center where he then had an office. It

was there that I discovered that in the age of the word processor, he worked with pen and ink on huge, blank sheets of paper. He wrote and then re-wrote and then re-wrote some more. The results are evident. Native of Kenya though he may be, his depiction of Roosevelt's American West is as evocative of that huge and frightening place as any ever done. The blizzards chill you, the rains soak you and the vastness diminishes you.

In the White House of today, Ronald Reagan's acolytes suggest one book as required reading: "Lincoln" by Gore Vidal. Its appeal is obvious. Besides being a good book, it depicts Lincoln as Reagan's fans would prefer to see him and, no doubt, as they would want history to, as well.

Vidal's Lincoln is a man underrated by his contemporaries, considered a rube and a political klutz and an easy mark by those Washington insiders who think they can manipulate the president to their own advantage. But Vidal's Lincoln is shrewd, almost innately so, wise and a remarkable judge of men. He steers his own course, although his compass remains something of a mystery. What counts is that he gets to where he wants to go.

The cliché holds that time will tell if Reagan is that kind of president, but actually Morris will. As historian-cum-reporter, as both Mr. Inside and Mr. Outside, his Reagan promises to be the definitive one for a long time to come. The president has chosen well. The secret society of biography buffs offers its bipartisan support.

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- 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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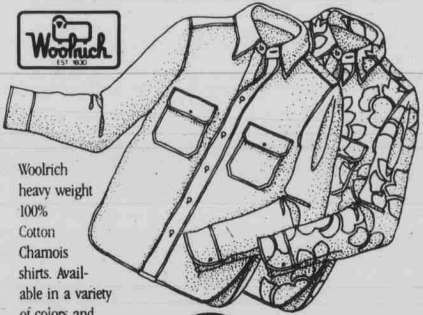
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Sports

Pack spurts past Spartans, 88-64

Tim Peeler
Sports Editor

Jim Valvano keeps saying it, and all the reporters keep writing it down, but how many fans are listening?

Once again Monday night, Coach V's YOUNG squad went court-side in Reynolds Coliseum before 10,800 fans. This time the Pack downed Division II Tampa University, 88-64. But, just as in the previous three games, State took the floor with its youth showing. The Pack — starting freshmen Walker Lambiotte, Chucky Brown and Kelsey Weems — committed 15 turnovers, most of which were gimmes for the Spartans.

"We tend to make the unforced errors, if I may borrow an expression from

tennis," Valvano said. "But the more we play, the less mistakes we'll make."

State, 3-1—going into tonight's contest at Florida State, did not completely play with hands of stone. In fact, the Pack was rocking the nets with consistency throughout the contest, shooting 62.5 percent from the field for the game.

But many of those baskets were off high-percentage fast-break opportunities. State opened the game by controlling the tap and scoring on a Weems 14-footer, the first of his 13 points.

Nate Johnston hit an inside jumper to tie the score for the Spartans, but on the other end of the court, Johnston fouled sophomore Chris

Washburn. Washburn made one of two foul shots and the Pack never looked back.

Tampa stayed within eight points until midway through the opening period on the strength of two-time all-America Todd Linder's 10 first-half points. Linder led all scorers at game's end with 20 points.

But the Pack scored eight unanswered points in the last 1:29 of the half — a scoring run that was capped by a technical foul on Spartan coach Richard Schmidt, who disputed a charging call on one of his players.

The coach continued to argue after the period ended and was hit with another "T" at halftime.

Nate McMillan hit two free throws to start the second frame, and the Pack continued to build on a lead

that eventually reached 32 points.

Valvano countered the huge margin by sending in the reserves, who finished out the game.

Ten of 13 players scored more than four points for State, and eight players combined for 13 steals.

Panagiotis Fasoulas led the team with three blocked shots, but fouled out without taking a shot, rousing Valvano's ire at the officials.

"(Fasoulas) can block some shots as soon as the referees stop calling him for 'with the body,'" the coach said of the lanky 7-1 Greek. "The kid has no body. He's like a tongue-depressor."

Hot-handed McMillan hit several sweet jumpers from the outside to lead Wolfpack scorers with 16 points.

Weems flashed near

perfection, shooting 5-5 from the field, 3-5 from the line and dishing out a game-high six assists. Even more encouraging to Valvano, the Atlanta freshman had only one turnover — eight less than he had in the two-point loss to Loyola last weekend.

But Valvano was still concerned with his team's obvious lack of experience and penchant for being too benevolent.

"We still turn the ball over too much," he said. "It's going to happen until we get more experience. Hopefully our judgement will get better."

"But right now, you could name any part of the game and we will struggle there."

That's why Coach V says the early season contests against weaker teams are so important.

"These games become especially important for a young club. Every game is an adventure for us," Valvano said.

But Valvano, though not guaranteeing a victory, promises improvement for tonight's game.

"I think we will play better Wednesday than we did against Loyola," he said Monday. "I'm not going to say that we'll win, but we will play better."



Staff photo by Scott Riverbark
Vinny Del Negro looks for two of his career high-matching eight points Monday night against Tampa.

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Allen McFaden
Staff Writer

North Carolina's women's swimming team romped over State 86-54 Tuesday night in the Wolfpack Natatorium. The rivalry quickly faded as the Pack could get no closer than two points (16-18 in

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the fourth race).

The Heels never looked back, holding State to only four first-place finishes. Sue Butcher won the 200-meter freestyle with a time of 1:52.42, and teammate Maya Codelli took second in 1:54.30, completing a Pack sweep of the top spots.

It was not until four races later that the Pack managed another first-place victory when Butcher took the 100-meter freestyle in 52.97 seconds. Again, Codelli was hot on Butcher's trail. She finished second with a time of 53.37 seconds.

The Wolfpack continued to excel in the individual freestyle events as Tricia Butcher, Sue's sister, swam to a first in the 500-meter freestyle with a 5:01.70 mark. Teammate Susan Kuglitsch finished second, almost four seconds back of Butcher.

Susan Gornak took State's remaining individu-

al win, capturing the three-meter diving competition. Gornak scored marks as high as 7.5 in gaining the easy victory over Carolina's Ann Wentz.

The Pack's problems started early when it failed to score in the opening race, and concluded when it failed to score in the closing race. While the final race may not have mattered, State could only manage one point in each of four other races. Combined with the two races in which it failed to place, the Pack managed only four points in six of the thirteen races.

The men's swimming and diving team challenges the Tar Heels tonight at 7 p.m. in the Wolfpack Natatorium.

State, winner of 15 of the past 16 ACC titles, is led by senior freestyle sprinters Todd Dudley and Rocco Aceto, along with individual medley specialist Jon Randall.

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Trice scores 25 to lead women over USC, 66-55

Allen McFaden
Staff Writer

The 20th-ranked women's basketball team outlasted South Carolina 66-55 Monday night in Columbia, S.C.

Coach Kay Yow said she was pleased with the win, coming on the heels of Saturday's 92-67 loss to No. 2 Georgia.

"It was a great win," Yow said. "Things are beginning to come together. We held out to beat the team picked to win the Metro — a team that is picked to be better than Memphis State, the team that beat us in Iowa."

State trailed 34-32 at the break but used a tight defense to gain the victory, its third of the season against two losses. South Carolina dropped to 1-2.

"It took us awhile to get going," Yow said. "We were not aggressive on defense, nor were we as alert as we should have been."

"In the second half, we played better defense, we played together and we boxed out better. We spread the ball and controlled it, and we used our depth to wear South Carolina down."

The game was tight until

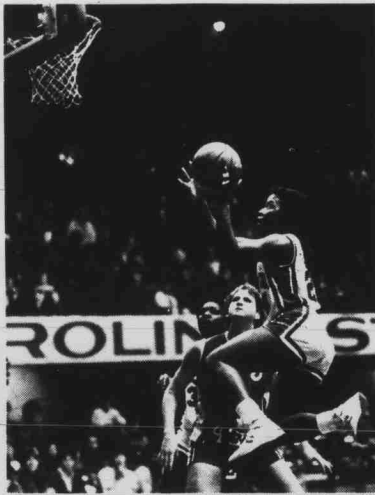
the last five minutes when the Pack finally broke it open. "Poise and patience" was the key, according to Yow.

"We played our best defense. We went man-to-man with 12 minutes to go and wore them down. Then with five minutes to go, we were up by four and Carla Hillman made a great steal and converted on the basket to put us up by six," Yow said.

"We made crucial free throws down the stretch that kept our lead intact. Angela Daye made some key free throws, and Trena Trice had one that she missed but stayed with it and put in the shot off the rebound."

"We're improving with every game, and we're headed in the right direction. We must play better defense and continue to get good inside play and penetration from our guards."

Once again the inside game came through for the Pack, scoring 42 of State's 66 points. Junior center Trice led the Wolfpack as she grabbed 18 rebounds and netted 25 points. Daye chipped in six points and nine rebounds, while Teresa Rouse, playing in



Staff photo by Marc Kawanishi
Freshman Debbie Bertrand, pictured here against Georgia, maneuvered for four points against South Carolina.

STATE (66)
Rouse 6, Adams 5, Trice 25, Mulligan 8, Bertrand 4, Daye 8, Treadway 9, Hillman 4.
SOUTH CAROLINA (55)
Southers 16, Williams 10, Gilmore 10, Ballou 10, Parker 3, Harvey 6.
Halftime: South Carolina 34-32.
Records: State 3-2, South Carolina 1-2.

Youthful cagers seek experience

Tim Ellington
Staff Writer

Sometimes when the men's basketball team plays its early schedule, 30-point victories are not uncommon. It is also commonplace during these contests to see two, three and even four freshmen on the floor at once. But that usually changes as the season progresses.

Not this year, however. While the 30-point victories may fade as the schedule gets tougher, the presence of freshmen on the court will not. So far this season, three newcomers are starting for head coach Jim Valvano's squad. These freshmen, along with sophomore Chris Washburn (who only played seven games last year) and senior Nate McMillan (a junior college transfer) comprise what may be the least experi-

enced squad to put on a Wolfpack jersey in decades.

Valvano realizes the benefits and drawbacks of playing so many youngsters.

"It's a learning process when you play so many rookies," he said. "I know it will hurt us for a while, but the good news is they will all be experienced next year."

Valvano admits it will be a tough season but knows the only way to give the players experience is to let them play.

"Every time we go out on the court, it's helpful," he said. "With a young team, every game is an adventure. Every game is important as far as playing time goes."

"We need all the experience we can get. Our team is so inexperienced, when we went to Chicago (to play Loyola), some of the guys went to McDonald's to eat before the game."

They didn't even know we fed them on the road."

Freshman forward Walker Lambotte thinks more improvement will be made if the players know each other.

"I think that every time we play together, we get better as a team," he said. "After we play for a while, we will be much better and much more experienced."

Freshman Chuckie Brown thinks the fact that so many young players are getting to play together

now will be helpful down the road.

"I think we will know each other better and play better as time goes by," he said. "It's good in one way and bad in another. Freshmen make mistakes because we don't know the game as well as the upperclassmen. The upperclassmen help us."

"At the same time, though, you learn by playing and making mistakes. But I think it will be beneficial in the long run."

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Team	Points	Team	Points
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2. Michigan (12)	1,165	2. Georgia (6)	1,146
3. Duke (4)	1,112	3. NC. Louisiana	1,029
4. Syracuse	1,054	4. Louisiana Tech.	1,011
5. Georgia Tech.	910	5. Southern Cal. (1)	990
6. Georgetown (1)	908	6. Penn State	776
7. Kansas	830	7. Long Beach State	724
8. Oklahoma	753	8. Mississippi	640
9. Kentucky	683	9. W. Kentucky	635
10. Notre Dame (1)	636	10. Virginia	598
11. Louisiana State	565	11. Tennessee	596
12. Illinois	527	12. Auburn	581
13. Memphis State	469	13. Old Dominion	575
14. UNLV	445	14. Louisiana State	463
15. St. John's	412	15. Iowa	401
16. Louisville	287	16. Ohio State	334
17. UAB	168	17. Oklahoma	283
18. Iowa	126	18. UNLV	233
19. Auburn	122	19. North Carolina	146
(TIE) Indiana	122	20. State	59

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Intramurals

Sidewinder chills Scrubs for soccer title

Mac Harris
Intramurals Editor

In the intramural soccer finals Tuesday afternoon, Scrubs were benched by Sidewinder in a frigid, exciting defensive battle, 3-1.

Sidewinder got off on the right foot with a quick goal off the boot of Scott Aman. Aman tapped in a free ball after Scrubs goalie Cliff Ballard saved another Sidewinder shot. Ballard's dive on the initial save took him out of position to make the play on Aman's score.

The rest of the first period was a defensive lock-up, as neither team managed to score or even get a decent shot on goal. Sidewinder went into the intermission with a 1-0 lead.

In the second half, Sidewinder relied on its defense again in the early going as it stymied Scrubs repeatedly in its attempts to score. The defense, however, could not put the ball into the net, and midway through the half, Sidewinder clung to a narrow 1-0 lead.

Then came the play that killed Scrubs. On a loose ball in front of the net, goalie Ballard came out to make the play. But Shaw McDonald and Randy Cramp for Sidewinder were there as well. Cramp booted the ball, which Ballard deflected straight up. McDonald, with Ballard out of the goal, punched the ball into the open net for a 2-0 Sidewinder advantage.

Scrubs were not ready to throw in the towel, though. Joe Campbell pushed the ensuing kickoff downfield and cranked a low screamer past goalie Paul Gray and into the net to close the gap to 2-1 with seven minutes remaining in the match.

The Sidewinder defense, led by defender Doug McConoughey, clamped down after the Scrubs goal and played terrific 'D' for the rest of the half. McConoughey cleared a Scrub

shot out to Cramp, who beat the Scrub defense downfield and footed a one-on-one score past Ballard. This final tally seemed to take the desire out of Scrubs, and Sidewinder held on for the 3-1 victory.

KA, Owen II take net titles; Syme pins down crown

Mac Harris
Intramurals Editor

Championships in men's resident and fraternity tennis and resident bowling have been decided, with Syme taking the residence bowling, Owen II winning the tennis title

and Kappa Alpha claiming fraternity tennis.

Owen II downed defending champion South for the resident tennis crown. Jonathan Best, Kevin Zak, Lee Myron, Milk Malinsky, Chuck Robinson and Chris Neville led Owen II to the win.

Syme took the bowling championship, led by the consistent rolling of Tim Hicks, Jeff Kulp, Fred Hatchett, Joe Hines and Mike Wassell.

KA defeated Sigma Pi for the fraternity tennis championship. The KA squad consisted of Paul Ut, Clay Dunningan, Steve Halloman, Ted Reese, Paul Shannon, Neil Ellis, Richard Capel and Arch Ellis.

Crash and Burn, USA advance to DC final

Mac Harris
Intramurals Editor

Dixie Classic semifinal games were played Tuesday night in Carmichael Gym, with the original field of more than 150 teams being narrowed to only two, USA and Crash and Burn.

three or four fouls, but only one player fouled out in the entire contest.

In the second game, one reminiscent of an NBA battle, USA stopped DA Boz, 59-50. The game was much closer than the score indicates, as USA led by only one, 23-22, after the first half.

16, DA Boz was very much alive in the second half.

But with 3:20 left in the contest, strong forward Calvin Moore, who had seven points and grabbed eight rebounds, fouled out. This disqualification led to the eventual downfall of DA Boz, as Moore's absence on the boards left a void which was filled by USA frontliners.

In the first game of the evening, Crash and Burn squeaked by Syme Defenders in overtime, 59-56. At the end of regulation, the game was tied, 53-53. Crash and Burn scored six points in overtime, four by Bobby Speight, to take the victory. Kevin Elliot nabbed two crucial rebounds in the OT, both leading to Crash and Burn points.

USA relied heavily on the shooting and rebounding of center Harry Burrus, who pumped in 19 points and snatched eight rebounds. Also scoring in double figures for USA were Don Herron, with 10, and Kevin Battle, who added significant punch with 14. Battle and Herron both added five rebounds.

Brian Bullock, one of the void-fillers, clung to five second-half rebounds, and guard Alex Morris added six points late in the second period, mostly off outlet passes from Bullock.

The game was marred by fouls, as both teams played very physical, intense hoop. Crash and Burn committed 16 fouls, and Syme Defenders had a whopping 22. Several players accumulated

DA Boz was no pushover, though. Led by the unrelenting offense of Stephen Hayes, who was high scorer in the game with 23 points and claimed eight rebounds, and Jeff Cox, who popped

Crash and Burn and USA will duke it out for the Dixie crown tonight.

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Features

Everette devotes term to serving interests of all

Devin Steele
Managing Editor

"Mr. President," the reporter boomed, "the Speaker said you don't care about the issues facing the country."

The well-modulated voice was that of ABC's chief White House correspondent Sam Donaldson during a student luncheon for President Reagan on State's campus in early September.

The president pushed aside his steak sandwich, reached for his glass of iced tea and replied, "I will evoke the rule that this is a photo opportunity and will not address myself to that."

Still, Donaldson continued his badgering. Would the president veto sanctions to South Africa? "How can I tell you when I don't know?" Reagan answered in a subdued voice.

At that moment, State Student Body President Jay Everette rose to defend his constituency.

"Can I make a statement here?" he asked, his voice showing obvious annoyance. "This lunch was designed as a photo opportunity for us to be with the president and talk about student issues."

"We're glad members of the press are here," he continued. "We would really appreciate it as young people if you would respect this opportunity that has been given to us. You have it all the time. We're having only about 20 minutes today."

The "photo opportunity" continued. There were no more questions.

Everette is truly a defender of student rights, his peers say. Infringe upon those rights, and he will probably tell you, as he did Donaldson.

"I felt that our rights as students had been violated," Everette said in an interview. "I felt it was my duty to stand up and say something. And I don't regret it."

"As a matter of fact, I would have felt more like a coward if I hadn't."

One of Everette's strongest assets is his communication skills, his friends and associates say.

"Jay's a very good communicator," said Gary Mauney, Student Senate president and Everette's roommate. "He has a way of getting things across to people. People get the sense that he is very sincere in what he's saying. Knowing him as well as I do, I can say he is very sincere."

"Sincere politician" may seem contradictory to some, but Everette is devoted to serving the interests of all people, according to Mauney. And, Mauney says, Everette uses his highly respected position for self-improvement, not self-gain.

"He is a political thinker; there's no doubt about that," Mauney said. "But there's a difference between a politician and a politico. A politician is very concerned about what he's doing, like Jay. A politico, on the other hand, thinks about what it's going to get him."

Everette is not a flashy politician, but his grace and style create a lasting impression, according to Chancellor Bruce Poulton.

"I've watched him handle himself at several Board of Trustees meetings," Poulton said. "He comes in and takes his place elbow-to-elbow with those board members. His intellectual presence is felt. They listen and they respect what he is saying."

Since taking office last spring, Everette appears to be upholding his campaign promises. His campaign slogan was simple but pointed — to serve the interests of all students.

Everette's work in increasing the number of minority senators illustrates his desire to look after these varying interests.

"Even before I was campaigning, I went out as

a representative of Student Government and spoke to some international groups and black organizations about the importance of getting involved and running for office and how to go about it," Everette said.

"We still have a ways to go, but I'm proud to say that this year in Student Government we have a larger representation than ever before."

Everette, a senior from Wilmington, has participated in student government for eight years. He got his first taste of politics when he ran for student council president in the eighth grade. He entered the race at the encouragement of his sister, Jackie, who had held the office four years before.

Everette won that election and carried the trust he earned from his classmates to Hogard High the next year. He was elected president of his class each of his four years and served as president of the North Carolina Association of Student Councils as a senior.

"The fact that I could continuously win, that the students didn't get tired of me or think that I violated their trust makes me feel good," he said.

Still, Everette did not label himself a leader.

"I don't think I was a leader as much as I was everyone's friend," he said. "I didn't have trouble getting along with anyone, whether they were a different race or came from a different financial bracket. Because of that, I think I really gained everyone's respect."

Everette said he first learned the meaning of respect in the fourth grade when a classmate, a black girl, died from an illness.

"I can remember going to her funeral because I was a friend of hers," he said. "I think that helped me gain respect for other people. People would put their trust in me, and I didn't want to let them down. So then I started gaining a sense of responsibility to other people."

Everette, whose father, Jack, graduated from State in 1963, chose his dad's alma mater after visiting most of North Carolina's major universities in search of a liberal arts degree.

"I liked the liberal arts programs here because they are smaller than other schools, and I think their quality is just as good," said Everette, who plans to graduate in May in political science.

Everette stayed out of politics his first two years of college but was appointed administrative assistant to the attorney general his junior year.

He ran for student body president at the urging of friends and waged a campaign that helped him gain widespread support from the student body last spring.

"The main thing I tried to get across to the students was that the student body president should be someone who looks out for student interests," he said. "Also, I think my leadership style is not reactionary; it involves action. Every group I spoke with, I told that if I was faced with an issue where I was in direct conflict with the administration, instead of challenging them through the paper or having sit-ins and stuff like that, I'd rather work through the system and administrators and try to effect some positive change."

Everette has shown that he bases his opinions on the interest of a variety of State's diverse population as well as from ideas from the administration and faculty. The visitation policy, a controversial rule that is being enforced 'his semester, is one case in point.

If there is a desire on students' part to see something changed or added, I think it's my position to work for it," Everette said. "We took a Pack Poll earlier this se-



Everette (left), a good communicator, greets "The Great Communicator."

master. There was an ad hoc committee reviewing the policy, and we had an open hearing where students came and expressed their ideas (concerning the policy). Everette said he would like to see some of State's theoretical problems im-

proved before stepping down this spring. "I'd like to see more mutual understanding on this campus," he said. "I don't just mean between blacks and whites; I mean between a student who's in a fraternity or sorority and one who's not and between engineering and liberal arts students."

"I wish, too, that there was some way that we could help students become more actively involved in their education," he continued. "I feel that too many people come here with the idea that education is about making a living. I tend to look at it like education is more about making a life. How we go about changing that, I don't know, but we're coming out with some ideas for programs second semester."

The most difficult adjustment Everette has had to make, he said, was learning to handle the pressures of the job and school, "but it's not as hard as it could be because I've got really supportive people around me."

With little time to enjoy some of the simpler things of life, how does Everette cope? For one, you might find him "coping" at the North Carolina Museum of Art, where he goes to

(See 'Everette,' page 12)

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Everette puts 'Noble Intentions' into practice

(continued from page 11)
admire the works and relax alone.
"The time I spend with myself is like medicine

because it helps me collect my thoughts and re-orient myself, so that when I step back into this job or whatever situation I'm involved in, I've got that sense of

direction and some order in my life again," he said.

Another way he maintains order in his life is by being extremely organized.

"If I didn't, I'd really be in trouble," he said. "I have to write everything I need to do down. One thing I do is what Benjamin Franklin did. I've got sheets of paper that have all the hours of the day, and I just allot my time beside each item. It's helpful."

Despite his responsibilities, he always maintains a sense of calmness, his colleagues say.

"He's developed an incredible tolerance for stress," said Beth Heiney, executive assistant to the attorney general. "He's always considerate, no matter what situation he's in."

"Sometimes I get frustrated because I can't accomplish everything I try within a certain time frame, but I'm trying to improve that by looking at things realistically," Everette said.

Several of his companions and peers seem to find it difficult to pinpoint a weakness of Everette's. Jeff Ross, student attorney general and his other roommate, suggested perhaps not a weakness, but a characteristic he thinks sometimes becomes a disadvantage.

"He's just too nice — all the time. He just tries to be so nice to other people, and it gives him more work than usual. Sometimes, it seems like some people want to take advantage of him."

Everette said he has not decided his immediate plans after graduation, but he has narrowed his options to the Peace Corps and law school.

"That basket is filled with Peace Corps applications," said Everette, pointing to a stack of papers on his desk on the fourth floor of the Student Center. "I'm interested in a program called 'Community Development,' where you go into an area of another country with no

structured society as far as having hospitals or health-care facilities, structured housing or farming. You assess what the community needs and instead of going in and building it yourself, you work with these people to provide them with things."

The impending question: will he ever run for a political office?

"Never," he said succinctly and with a resolved look. "I think there are too many other ways you can help people. You can accomplish goals that'll help communities other than running for a political office. I would much rather spend my time on a county development board as a citizen or working with social services."

Everette plans to someday enter the legal profession, but "I don't see myself as being the top dog or wanting to be the top dog. If I get any glory, instead of it coming from a title or position, I'd rather have my name associated

with a landmark legal case that helps people that are physically or mentally handicapped or helps a minority or helps protect citizens' rights."

later in life is to write a book about his experiences. He has already dreamed up a title: "Noble Intentions."

"I think it would be a study of things that I had done in my life like the

Peace Corps, or where I have all these good intentions and maybe what some of the successes and failures were along the way, what I learned from them and how I grew as a person."

Everette's ultimate goal

Honesty, again, is the best policy

Straight Up

with

Steve the Bartender



Editor's note: Steven Austin is scheduled to be a guest on "PM Magazine" Friday at 7:30 p.m., WFMY-TV 2, Greensboro. He will also be a guest on the "Today" show Dec. 10 at 7:30 a.m. on NBC-TV. Appearance due for approximately 8:30 a.m.

Dear Steven: Sometimes good friends can make your life miserable. Dave was my roommate until he graduated last year. He now lives in Boston and is still looking for a decent job in his field of business management. His girlfriend, Debbie, is a senior and also a good friend. We all ran around together with a fast crowd that studied hard and played even harder. John, a senior, is still the ring-leader of the group. A couple of months ago he started spending a lot of time with Debbie. I know it's more than a strong friendship because they're sharing the same bed. In a few weeks I'll be visiting Dave, and I know he'll be asking me about Debbie. They've seen each other only three times this semester, as it's not cheap to travel from Beantown to N.C. You can now see my dilemma: I'm not going to

lie to my pal about his lady, yet I don't want to ruin things for myself on the homefront by looking like a big-mouthed tattletale. What do I do? — STUCK IN THE MIDDLE

Stuck: Spend some private time with Debbie and ask her what she thinks you should say when speaking with Dave. Let her know you plan not to hide anything and your reasons for making such a decision. After all, you want to be a nice guy and stay friends with all involved. Others may disagree, but I think you should level with your friend in Boston. Sure, he's unemployed and doesn't need the added aggravation, but he probably will soon find a job and another lady and will appreciate the fact that you have kept your relationship with him honest and straight. In the long run, so will you. Good luck.

Send your problems, questions and comments to Steve the Bartender c/o Technician, P.O. Box 8808, Suites 3120-3121, Student Center, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-8808. Steve is also available as a guest speaker.

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