

Heels nip Women on free throws

Guard Pam Leake fired in 27 points and forward Marsha Matthews sank a pair of free throws with :13 left as North Carolina's 18th-ranked women handed the No. 17 State women their fourth straight loss, 70-68 Thursday night in Reynolds Coliseum.

The Tar Heels used a 26-of-34 shooting touch from the line to up its A.C. record to 2-1 and 11-4 overall. The Wolfpack, now 11-6 overall and 3-2 in the league, had never lost four straight games in its 11-year history. All four losses were to ranked teams.

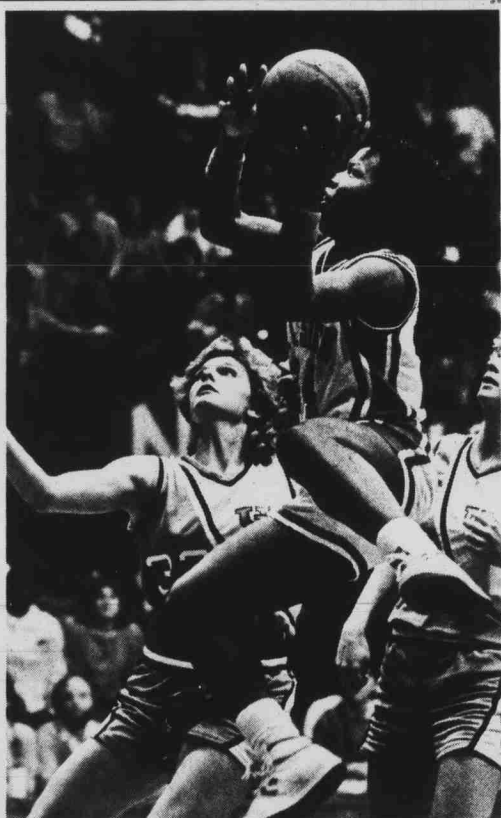
State, behind junior guard Anemarie Treadway, had taken a 60-51 lead with 8:44 left in the game before the Heels went on a 16-2 surge to take the lead it never relinquished.

Trailing 67-62 with 1:50 left, State managed to close the margin to one, 67-66, with :16 left on a pair of free throws by Trena Trice and a layup by Carla Hillman.

After time-outs by each team, State's Debbie Bertrand fouled Matthews, who sank the first of a one-and-one. But, after a complaint by Pack coach Kay Yow that Bertrand had fouled out and Yow had not put in a substitute yet, the official called the shot ineligible. The ref reversed his decision after a five-minute conference with the coaches and the other official, and Matthews sank the second shot to give the Tar Heels a 69-66 lead with :13 left.

Treadway canned a 12-footer on the other end of the floor, but Kathy Wilson sealed the win with a free throw with :01 second left.

Trice paced State with 24 points and 11 rebounds, while Debbie Mulligan added 14 and Treadway 10. Wilson had 12 for the Tar Heels.



Staff photo by Fred Woolard

Wolfpack guard Debbie Bertrand flies over the Tar Heels' Marsha Matthews.

New policy allows graduation below 2.0

John Price
Staff Writer

Provost Nash Winstead announced last week a change in graduation requirements for students who entered State before the fall of 1982 but will not graduate this May.

According to Associate Provost Murray Downs, several hundred students may be affected by the change which relaxes a requirement stating that all students graduating after May 1986 must have a cumulative GPA of at least 2.0.

The new policy allows students to graduate as late as the fall of 1987 with an overall GPA less than 2.0 if they meet either one of two new stipulations.

The stipulation, which may increase the number of degree candidates, allows students to graduate with less than a 2.0 if they make a

cumulative 2.0 in the last 48 hours of courses they attempt at State.

Another stipulation allows students to graduate with less than a 2.0 if they make a cumulative 2.0 in all courses attempted since the minimum GPA requirement was implemented in the fall of 1982.

These stipulations only apply to students who entered the university before the fall of 1982; other students are still required to make a cumulative 2.0 to graduate.

Downs said associate deans and the Faculty Senate were consulted in determining the changes which he hopes will provide a smooth transition period into the minimum 2.0 requirement.

"Despite our efforts to help, there are a rather large number of students (with an overall GPA less than 2.0) who can't graduate in May," he said.

Downs said the new requirements

don't sacrifice the integrity of degrees because they allow "students who demonstrate 2.0 quality work" to graduate.

According to Downs, the door is still open for department heads and school deans to determine eligibility for graduation.

"Departmental graduation requirements are still in effect and will still have to be met," he said.

Downs said the provost's office will be examining both hypothetical and actual cases to help departments decide which students are eligible for degrees.

The change in graduation requirements follows another conciliatory move made last semester by the provost affecting the course repeat policy.

The revised repeat policy allows students to repeat 100- and 200-level courses taken as early as the fall of 1984 without penalty.

UNC president search continues

Sam Hays
Staff Writer

The Search Committee, established to find a new president of the UNC system, continues to act on a consensus basis, said UNC Board of Governors Chairman Philip Carson to the board at its meeting last week in Chapel Hill.

Carson is also chairman of the Search Committee, which has been in the search process since January 1985.

Newspaper reports from The

News and Observer said the Search Committee was unable to reach agreement on whether the new president should be selected from out of state or from persons already in the UNC system or in the state.

The newspaper reports attributed the lack of a nominee to an alleged belief that retiring President William Friday had dominated the board's policy-making process because of his strong personal appeal and because of a desire by some board members to have a president who lacked Friday's personal following.

Carson told the board that the Search Committee has considered many qualifications of a new president, including the in-state versus out-of-state question, but that no fight had developed over the present location of a nominee, as reported in the newspaper.

At the time of the Search Committee's creation, the board instructed it to proceed at its own speed and to keep its deliberations absolutely secret. The board also instructed the committee to contain information leaks to the news media or anyone else.

Students may submit outstanding teacher nominations

Jim McBee
Staff Writer

Students, faculty and alumni may now submit nominations for Outstanding Teacher and Alumni Distinguished Professor awards to the appropriate school selection committee.

In order to be recognized as an outstanding teacher, a faculty member must have taught a minimum of five semesters at State, must be teaching not less than half the normal load in their school and must have demonstrated excellence in teaching, according to an official Student Affairs bulletin.

To be recognized as an alumni

distinguished professor, a faculty member must meet the same requirements and must have formerly been an outstanding teacher at State.

Brenda Flory, the student co-chairman of the Humanities and Social Sciences selection committee, said the university's nominating committee has not yet met. The nominating committee will select nominees for the awards and send the names to the provost's office for the final decision, she said.

Flory said students will outnumber faculty on the nominating committee. "The nominees will be somebody that the students really like," she said.

Provost Nash Winstead said he must approve the nominees before

they join the Academy of Outstanding Teachers, though he has never found reason to turn a nominee down before.

Winstead also said he was on the committee for the final selection of alumni distinguished professors. Alumni distinguished professors receive a tax-free stipend of \$3,000 per year for three years.

Those interested in making nominations for either the outstanding teacher or the alumni distinguished professor should check with the appropriate school selection committee faculty or student co-chairman for the appropriate forms. A list of selection committee chairmen is provided below:

Agriculture and Life Sciences:

Daniel E. Carroll, 116-D Schaub, Box 7624
Anita Pardue, 901 Chaney St., Raleigh 27606

Design:
Austin Lowrey, 319-C Brooks, Box 7701

Cooper Gabriel, Design Council, Box 7701

Education:
Richard E. Peterson, 300 Poe, Box 7801

Marty Coates, 5016-22G Ft. Sumter, Raleigh, 27606

Engineering:
Kuruvilla Verghese, 2102 Burlington, Box 7909

Gregory Schwartz, Box 15178, 413B Bragaw

Forest Resources:
Elisabeth A. Wheeler, 1002 Biltmore, Box 8005

Audrey Hockaday, 153-D Jones Franklin, Raleigh 27607

Humanities and Social Sciences:
Abraham Holtzman, 223 Link, Box 8102

Brenda Flory, 3367-310 Bagwell, Raleigh 27607

Physical and Mathematical Sciences:
Alan Tharp, 123-D Daniels, Box 8206

Renee Raveler, care of Computer Science, Box 8206

Textiles:
David O. Vess, 304 Nelson, Box 8301

Gina Miller, 508-D Sullivan, Box 16148

Veterinary Medicine:
Daniel J. Moncol, SVM, Box 8401

Angela Mitchell, SVM Dean's Office, Box 8401

Unless otherwise indicated by the school selection committee, nominations should be submitted by Monday.

Publications Board appoints Helms new WKNC manager

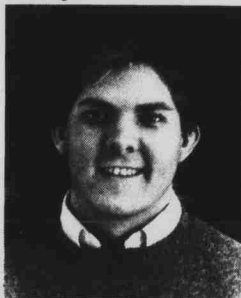
From Staff Reports

The Publications Board appointed Charlie Helms as general manager of WKNC-FM, State's student-run radio station.

Helms, formerly the station's sales director, succeeded Chrystal Bartlett, who left in December. Other appointments at WKNC include: Operations Director, Phil Reese;

Sales Director, Scott Connell; Informational Services (IS) Director, Patricia Shore; Assistant IS Director for News, Divakar Shukla; Assistant IS Director for Sports, Brian Self; Assistant IS Director for Public Affairs, Scott Reid; Promotions Director, Russell Harmon; Music Director, Robert Tavaglione; Magic 88 Program Assistant, Carl Hankins. Several editorial changes have

come into effect at Technician this semester. Phil Pitchford has moved from assistant features editor to sports editor, succeeding Todd McGee. Mark Bungardner, formerly a staff writer, has been appointed features editor with Mark Inman as assistant features editor. Joe Galarneau, also a staff writer, has taken over the duties of news assignment editor.



Charlie Helms

Russian word processor developed

Tom Ginter
Staff Writer

What could a Russian and a computer science teacher have in common?

Well, State Russian professor Elisabeth Jezierski and computer science professor David Moffat both love the Russian language and are working hard to promote its use in this country.

It all started when Moffat took Russian classes under Jezierski.

As Moffat grew to love the language, he began trying to apply the computer to its study.

Out of his research sprang MacAbtop, a Russian text processing system he developed on the Apple Macintosh computer. (In Russian,

"Abtop" means writer; hence, the program's name means "Macwriter.") Moffat hopes his program will cause more students to study the Russian language.

"Americans need to learn more about the Russians," Moffat said.

Text processing in Russian presents difficulties because the language employs an entirely different alphabet. Thus, most word processors available in this country cannot handle Russian.

Moffat's work consisted of tailoring the Macintosh's features to the Russian language. To do this, he had to reproduce the Russian alphabet for the computer and decide where to place them on the keyboard.

(see 'Professors,' page 6)

Campus Briefs

Financial aid meeting planned

Meetings have been scheduled in Stewart Theatre for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday by the University Financial Aid Office in order for financial aid information and applications for the 1986-87 school year to be distributed.

The Financial Aid Office anticipates the need and demand for aid funds will be larger in 1986-87 than in previous years and recommends that accurate aid applications be filed promptly so that the applications may reach the university while funds are still available.

The meetings will be held at 4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday and at 7 p.m. Wednesday. A student needs to go to only one of the meetings.

Students should settle accounts soon

Deadlines for changing tuition charges or receiving financial aid are fast approaching, according to William Styons, director of the University Cashier and Student Accounts Office.

The last day to withdraw or drop courses with a refund or reduction in tuition is Wednesday. The tuition charge is carried out based on the official number of hours and courses carried as of 5 p.m. on that day, Styons said.

Refunds resulting from dropped courses can be obtained by presenting the drop/add form at the cashier's office, room 2, Peele Hall, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Upon adding course work that results in an increased fee, students should present the official add form and pay at the cashier's office. Also, students who are enrolled in a class that has a laboratory or requires computer use should pay their course fees as soon as possible.

Students receiving financial aid for the 1986 spring semester should sign their financial aid authorization forms at the cashier's office during the first week of classes. Recipients are required to sign the authorization forms before the financial aid funds can be applied to their educational expenses or disbursed to them.

Styons said failure to sign the form during the first week of classes may result in the cancellation of financial aid.

Meeting scheduled on Student Center renovation

Plans for expansion of the University Student Center is the topic of an ad hoc committee presentation at 1:15 p.m. Sunday in the Blue Room of the Student Center.

A discussion of the present and future needs of the building's tenants will be included. After the presentation, the floor will be open for comments. The public is invited to attend.



Staff photo by Marc Kawanishi

Rick Kemp gets in a few more minutes of studying Wednesday morning at Poe Hall.

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

A compromise

This past week in New Orleans, the NCAA passed the much discussed and highly debated Proposition 48, which will greatly strengthen the academic requirements for freshman eligibility at the Division I level. Simply stated, Proposition 48 requires all incoming freshmen to have a minimum SAT score of 700 and an overall high school GPA of 2.0.

At the same, the NCAA also passed Proposition 16, an indexing measure to Proposition 48 that will allow some incoming freshmen with lower SAT scores or high school GPAs to be eligible their first year. But Proposition 16 will be in effect for only the next two years. In August 1988, Proposition 48 will go into effect as written, with no provisions for any indexing.

Proposition 48 addresses a crucial issue in college athletics, but it does so in a rigid and inflexible way. Blacks and other minorities have complained, and with good justification, that standardized test scores, such as the SAT, discriminate against minorities because such tests are written from the point of view of suburban whites. The indexing provided for in Proposition 16 was passed only as a transition to the full implementation of Proposition 48, not as a permanent means of making justifiable exceptions to the rigid guidelines of Proposition 48.

This is unfortunate. Proposition 48 does nothing to reward students of modest intellectual capacity who work especially hard in the classroom to attain high grades, and the SAT is still a questionable means of judging the intellectual capacities of anyone, especially minorities. The problem with Proposition 48 is not its intent, which is highly admirable, but its complete lack of flexibility. And in passing Proposition 48, the NCAA is dodging the critical question at hand here: Should freshmen be eligible for varsity sports at all?

The NCAA made freshmen eligible for

varsity football and basketball at the Division I level during the 1972-73 academic year, and while the problem of academic eligibility existed prior to that time, it has mushroomed in the ensuing 12 years. If a poll were taken, we would guess that most Division I football and basketball coaches would oppose freshman eligibility. Former Wolfpack football coach Tom Reed was quite vocal in his opposition to freshman eligibility, and basketball coach Jim Valvano has spoken out against it as well.

Freshman eligibility forces incoming freshman athletes to not only make an immediate transition to college academic life, but to college varsity competition as well. Prior to freshman eligibility, we had freshman teams playing a full schedule of games, allowing freshmen to adjust to life in the college classroom without playing in the fishbowl of college athletics.

At the athletic level, the jump from high school to college is tremendous, especially in ACC basketball. Freshman teams allowed first-year players to ease into college sports at a higher level than high school without the tremendous competition and pressures of playing at the varsity level.

A quick look at the list of players who have left our basketball program here at State in recent years says that some simply aren't making the transition to college sports with any success at all. If John Thompson had played on a freshman team a year ago — and he would have started on such a team — would he have left school after the fall semester this year to transfer to Virginia Commonwealth? No one can answer that question with any degree of certainty, but it is food for thought.

The NCAA could do away with much of the controversy over Proposition 48 if it would simply address the real issue at hand. Should freshmen be eligible for Division I sports?

Goodbye, Sonja

The university will be losing a valuable person today. Student Development's Student Legal Adviser Sonja Beckham steps down from her post today to accept a more lucrative job in Research Triangle Park.

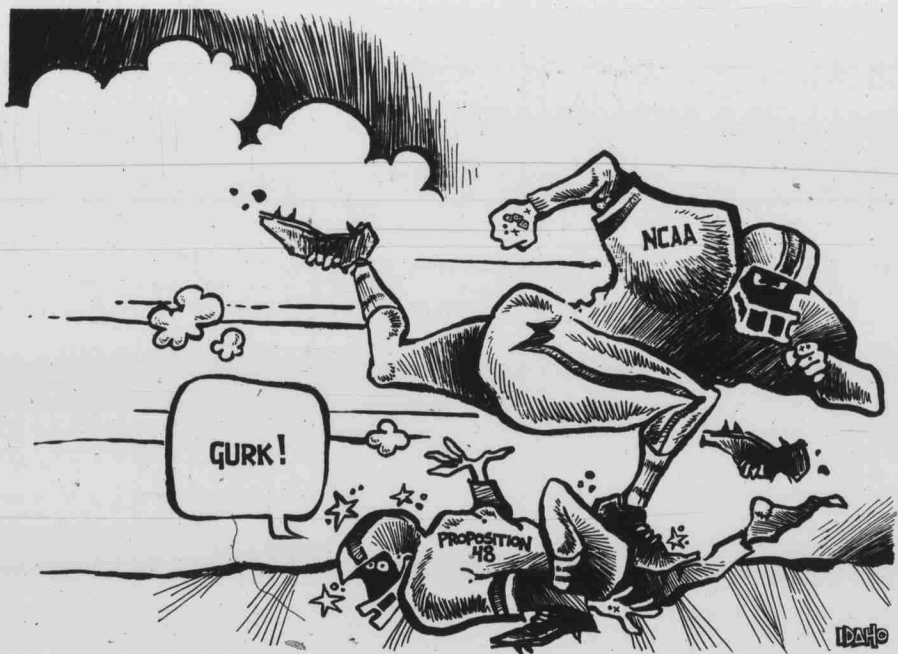
Many students are not aware of the services Beckham has provided, but student leaders have called on her for help on many occasions. With the hiring of Ronnie Hazen as a student legal adviser by Student Government last year, Beckham's involvement with students on a one-to-one basis diminished, but her influence on student activities did not.

Over the three years she has been here, Beckham has helped Student

Government with daily operations like contract advice. However, her service in times of crisis, such as the attempted impeachment of several high-ranking Student Government officers in 1984, was also notable.

Every student benefited from her help in rewriting the Student Government Documents, a process which is continuing. Many organizations have been able to serve students better thanks to her advice — including Technician, which she helped with several contract matters and interpretations of statutes for stories.

We will miss her, but we wish her the best in her new job. At the same time, we hope that her successor will be as competent and as delightful to work with as she was.



Help the homeless

Vagrants need protection from winter weather

RICHARD COHEN

For better or worse, newspapers reflect the thinking of their times. In the old South, you could not tell from reading the newspapers that black people existed. Not too long ago, no one ever mentioned homosexuality in the papers and the word "cancer" never appeared in print — not even in obituaries. Now it is John Doe we do not see.

John Doe is the name I have given a homeless man who froze to death the other night in Washington. The Washington Post, probably accurately reflecting community interest, routinely reported his death as a minor part of a weather story. The location of death was given as a downtown park. Nothing more.

There is something terribly wrong with a society that treats the death of a man by freezing as if it were a burst pipe or a weather-related traffic tie-up. There is something wrong when death by freezing is so commonplace that newspaper editors, trained to anticipate questions readers will ask, do not even tell you where the man died, whether anyone saw him, whether the police tried to take him to a shelter, whether the law allows them to do nothing. It is as if death by freezing is an act of God.

But it is an act of man. Everyone knows that a man lying in a public park can die when the temperature drops in the teens and the wind howls. In a city where, it seems, every other person is a cop of some sort — city, federal, Secret Service, GAO, congressional and even, would you believe, zoo — not one of them came across a man dying in a block-square park and took him to a shelter. Dogs, cats and plants were taken in from the cold, but not people. Crazy or

sane, they have a constitutional right to freeze to death.

The plight of the homeless is a national scandal — and disgrace. With all the best intentions, we have opened the doors of Bedlam, our mental institutions, and allowed those who are deemed no danger to themselves or others to simply leave. In some ways, that was a good thing to do. Less and less do you read about the incarceration of people mistakenly diagnosed as crazy. Less and less do investigative reporters bring you horror stories about the warehousing of the insane — mammoth, barred buildings that serve as junkyards for damaged people.

But something has gone terribly wrong. The streets of major cities are now hospital wards. Every day on the way to work I pass a man who sits on the sidewalk, stares into nothingness and begs for money. A block later, I always see another like him — and then another and another, up to and including the one many in Washington know as Sky King, a bearded street person who has yet to meet a winter that's his match. This much is sure, though: One is coming.

In Washington, as in other cities, the deinstitutionalization process continues as if the evidence of its failure is not all around us. More and more of the mentally ill will be released from institutions, to be transferred

to community homes or the care of families. On paper, that sounds wonderful, but it is only a matter of time until we read about scandals in the community homes and of families unable to cope with mentally ill relatives. Already, some desperate people put their insane relatives on buses and send them off to big cities. Gotham has many grates.

There has to be a way to safeguard the civil liberties of the homeless while, at the same time, safeguarding their very lives. New York Mayor Ed Koch is trying to do just that. When the temperature dips below freezing, he has authorized the police to bring the homeless off the streets — by force, if necessary. The policy seems sensible. Lawyers, social workers and psychiatrists are supposed to be standing by. Some feelings are hurt, but no one since has frozen to death. Let the injured sue. It is the privilege of the living.

A caring society has to distinguish between an aesthetic problem and a real one. The homeless are unsightly, but that is hardly justification for forcible incarceration. But a caring society also has to guard against a hardening of the civic arteries, the growing callousness produced by the sheer numbers of homeless people. More and more that is the case. We are becoming inured to misery.

In Washington the other night, a man froze to death in a public park. No one stopped it from happening. No one much cared afterwards that it happened. The cause of death was a coincidence. The man lost body heat. We had already lost interest.

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Terry Sanford is the man for Democrats

HENRY JARRETT

The sun has come out and the Democrats in North Carolina have bright smiling faces. Their candidate for the U.S. Senate has arrived: former Gov. Terry Sanford. But is he the candidate they need?

One thing that could go against Sanford is his age. Sanford is 68 years old, and not a vigorous 68. But next month President Reagan will celebrate his 75th birthday, and he is showing his age.

Another thing, one that the National Congressional Club is latching onto, is his liberal reputation. While he was governor (1961-65), he was known for his innovations in education and social programs. When asked by a State student about his liberalism, he said he would not trim his sails just to win office.

That supposed weakness could be turned into a strength. One thing that killed former Gov. Jim Hunt's Senate campaign was his appearance of being wishy-washy on the

issues. If Sanford sticks to his guns, the club will find it harder to tear him down.

But the club could accuse him of flip-flopping on his decision to run. After Hunt decided not to run, Sanford said he would. Then he changed his mind a week later, and now he wants to run. The club commercial would probably say, "First he said yes, then he said no, then he said yes. Does Terry Sanford really want to be a senator?"

The most important question is: Can Sanford fire up the faithful, unify them and regain the voters, the Democrats? The only enthusiasm for Sanford's candidacy is among the party leadership, but he could regain many of the older voters the party lost last year.

He is by no means a shoe-in for the nomination, and only time will tell how rusty his campaign skills are. But at a time when the Democratic Party needs a big-name candidate, he steps in. That in itself shows that he is the candidate the Democrats need — someone who has guts enough to put his head on the chopping block.

Forum Policy

Technician welcomes Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they:

- 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.

Technician reserves the right not to publish any letter which does not comply with the above rules or which is deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor in chief.

Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. In no case will the writer be informed before that his / her letter has been edited for printing.

Technician will withhold an author's name only if failure to do so would result in clear and present danger to the writer. Rare exceptions to this policy will be made at the discretion of the editor in chief.

All letters become the property of Technician and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be brought by Student Center Suite 3120 or mailed to Technician, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 8608 University Station, Raleigh NC 27695-8608.

Forum

Col. Qaddafi not only bad man in world

The United States has a new designated bogeyman — Col. Qaddafi of Libya. It's a lot of fun to have a national bogeyman people wave flags, shout "Hallelujah!" and do other amusing things to.

However, we should look around at the rest of the world before our choice becomes final. First, consider the leaders of a small Middle East nation, whose greed and bigotry have shattered thousands of lives and whose recent bombing of a building in Tunisia was an act of terrorism worthy of condemnation.

These are the leaders of Israel, to whom we send \$3 billion each year. Ponder also the spectacle of Reagan and Gorbachev patting each other's backs while the government of the latter napalm Afghan villages. Let us also not forget about the CIA's buddies in Central America.

Compared to these and many others, Qaddafi is nothing. He rules over a desert country with only three million people. Probably his most serious crime is having a big mouth.

As for bogeymen, I gave up believing in them around the same time that I gave up believing in the tooth fairy. If our president would be aware of these inconsistencies in his thinking before he goes on a crusade, the world would be a much safer place.

Gary A. Huber
JR CHE

All Technician columnists and hopeful columnists MUST attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday in the Technician offices. Be there or call Barry by Monday if you can not make it.

Sports



Staff photo by Scott Riverbark
Nate McMillan (10) pops in two of his 14 points over Clemson's Glen McCants.

Pack claws past Tigers for 'character win'

Phil Pitchford
Sports Editor

After two disappointing conference losses on the road, State's basketball team probably felt like dancing on the scorer's table after its hard-fought, 60-57 win over Clemson in Reynolds Coliseum Wednesday night.

Call it a Smith Barney victory — as John Houseman would say, they earned it.

Eight points — including two free throws at :03 — in

the final three minutes by guard Nate McMillan sealed the investment for the Pack, raising their portfolio to 2-2 in the conference and 10-5 overall.

"I felt like anyone who was open should take the jump shot, and fortunately I was open," said McMillan, who finished with 14 points. "Last year I was a little scared to shoot the ball, but I worked on my shooting all summer and feel good about it now."

State also got sound

backing from its other senior, Ernie Myers, who finished with a team-high 16 points. With a 7-11 performance from the field, when Myers shot, everyone listened. And, like a smart businessman, Myers held his man, Clemson's high-scoring Larry Middleton, to four points on 2-10 shooting.

With Myers and junior Bennie Bolton (12 points) shooting from the outside and McMillan leading the team in assists (five) and rebounds (eight), State was

able to counter off-nights by big men Chris Washburn (four points, 0-3 from the field) and Charles Shackelford (no points, two rebounds in 19 minutes).

"This was a 'character' win for us," State coach

Jim Valvano said of his 250th collegiate victory. "We just hung in there."

Unlike Tiger teams of the past, Clemson played scrappy defense and sent bodies to the floor with regularity, the last of

which was Washburn's. After stealing Clemson's inbound pass with :03 left in the game, Washburn attempted to take out his frustrations on the rim. Unfortunately, Clemson's (see 'Myers,' page 4)

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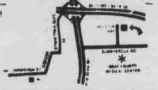
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Sports Writers!

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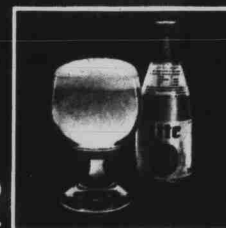
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Friends don't let friends drive drunk.

Tankers sink Devils; divers sweep boards

State's men's and women's swimming and diving teams captured Atlantic Coast Conference victories over Duke Wednesday night at the Wolfpack's natatorium.

State's male swimmers placed first in nine of 13 events for a 62.49 victory, raising their record to 4.1 overall and 1.1 in ACC. The Pack women are also 4.1 and 1.1 after a 58.53 win over the Blue Devils.

Scott Frederick, Tom Neusinger and Jon Randall paced the Wolfpack men, each winning two events.

State's Neusinger was a

Wolfpack Notes

winner in the 1 and 3-meter diving competitions, while Sue Gornak swept both events for the Wolfpack women.

MEN

State 62, Duke 49
400 medley relay - Duke (Horgan, Van Steyn, Felay, Swendsen) 3:37.81, 1650 free - Rich Sherrick (NCS) 15:51.17, 200 free - Scott Frederick (NCS) 1:44.55, 50 free - Greg Clevie (NCS) 21:40, 400 IM - Jon Randall (NCS) 4:11:53, 200 fly - John Maxwell (NCS) 2:05.52, 100 free - Scott

WOMEN

State 58, Duke 53
400 medley relay - NCS (Butcher, Wilson, Hester, Dekraay) 4:11.47, 1650 free - Tricia Butcher (NCS) 16:42.87, 200 free - Michelle Mumf (NCS) 1:56.40, 50 free - Maya Codoli (NCS) 2:17, 400 IM - Sue

Butcher (NCS) 4:43.92, 200 fly - Kath Keough (NCS) 2:18.73, 100 free - Lisa Wilson (NCS) 50.07, 200 back - Kristin Gary (NCS) 2:15.17, 500 free - Kase Wallace (NCS) 5:36.09, 200 breast - Kira Jabe (NCS) 2:31.59, 400 free relay - N.C. State (Amquagh, Moon, Hester, Mumf) 3:45.57, 1-meter diving - Sue Gornak (NCS) 2:56.50, 3-meter diving - Gornak 2:83.35
Records: N.C. State 4.1 overall, 1.1 ACC

petition, just .35 behind Carolina's Stacy Kaplan. The only other Pack finisher in the top three in an event was Angie Fontana, who tied for second in the floor exercise with Barbie Callahan of North Carolina.

GYMNASTS FALL TO HEELS - North Carolina's women's gymnastics team set a school scoring record with a 183.10-166.35 victory over State Wednesday night.

Leah Ranney placed second in the all-around com-

UNC 183.10, N.C. State 166.35
All-around: Stacy Kaplan (UNC) 36.75, Leah Ranney (NCS) 36.40, Kristin Blotta (UNC) 36.30, Vaila Kaplan (UNC) 34, Amy Brancard (UNC) 32, Mossy Shaffer (UNC) 31, Bars: Barbie Callahan (UNC) 9.45, Lynne Cote (UNC) 9.2, Kaplan (UNC) 9.2, Tammy Gilbert (UNC) 9.15, Floor: Callahan (UNC) 9.5, he - Angie Fontana (NCS) and Kaplan (UNC) 9.35
Records: UNC 1.0, N.C. State 1.1

Turner in East-West; Pack hosts Navy

Joe Oliver
Staff Writer

State wrestler Scott Turner has been selected for the East West All Star Meet to be held Feb. 3 in Stillwater, Oklahoma. Turner, ranked fourth in the country at 150 pounds, is 11-0-1 and will wrestle for the East squad.

Turner is only the third Wolfpack wrestler that has ever been selected for the event. Coach Bob Guzzo has also sent Jim Zenz, in 1980, and Tab Thacker, in 1983-84, to the East-West meet.

Turner is scheduled to meet Jim Heffernan of Iowa, ranked No. 1 by

National Mat News, in the opening round. Turner defeated Heffernan last season in dual-meet competition.

Turner will also be on the mat tonight, when the 18th-ranked Wolfpack hosts Navy in a 7:30 p.m. match in Reynolds Coliseum. The Pack is 9-2 on the season, while the Midshipmen are 8-3.

Navy is led by 190-pounder Tim Curry (16-0-0), ranked 10th nationally. State also begins conference competition this weekend, traveling to Maryland for a 2 p.m. contest with the Terrapins, who are 4-2 overall and 0-1 in the ACC.

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Myers, McMillan lead Pack past Tigs

(continued from page 3)

Glen McCants stood his ground and took the charge, leaving Washburn on the floor and 12,200 State fans on their feet in nervous anticipation.

Although he remained floored for several minutes and was carried to the locker room, Washburn downplayed the incident.

"I knew that it was the

knee I had surgery on when I was in the eighth grade," he said, "so when I felt the pain in the back of it, I stayed down as a precautionary move. I just wanted the doctor to take a look at it."

After the game was salted away, Valvano lamented the Pack's interior defense. Although big games are to be expected from the Brad Daughertys

and Mark Alaries of the league, McCants brought his eight-point scoring average to Reynolds and walked out with a season-high 14.

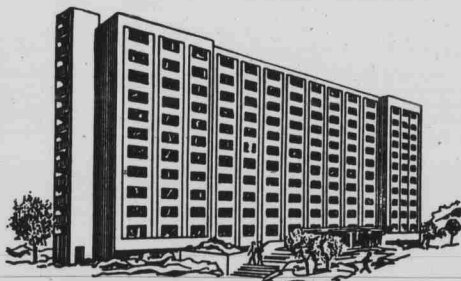
"Around the basket, we are really being taken to school," Valvano said. "I thought we did a better job in the second half, but that's just going to be a constant learning process for us."

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Friday
January 17

Stewart
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11 pm

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Features

Flicks: "Brat pack" invades Stewart for a double-header

Jeffrey Lundrigan
Staff Writer

Sixteen Candles plays tonight in Stewart Theatre at 11 p.m. Molly Ringwald stars as a shy, out-of-place young girl with a hopeless crush on the best-looking guy in school. The one boy who shows any interest in her, however, is the school's biggest geek (Anthony Michael Hall).

The film is a pleasant surprise. What could have been another stupid teen-sex comedy in the Porky's vein is actually

very funny and at times mildly touching.

The Breakfast Club, another teen flick, is showing in Stewart tonight at 7 and 9 p.m.

The film is almost theatrical, utilizing a single set (the school library) and small cast (five, all established stereotypes), depicting a single afternoon's events.

The film strives to be an adolescent Big Chill and, with its talented young cast, very nearly succeeds.

Saturday is "Jungle Day" at Stewart, starting

with The Jungle Book at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. The animated Disney film is a sanitized version of the Rudyard Kipling book of the same title and a true classic.

As an added attraction, the bill for the 11 a.m. matinee includes a number of short cartoons. You can bet this is one show you won't have to bring your I.D. to.

The Emerald Forest, playing in Stewart Saturday at 9 and 11:15 p.m., is the latest from John Boorman, director of Excalibur.

The Emerald Forest is a true story revolving around a man's search for his missing son, who was abducted by South American Indians at the age of six. Powers Boothe gives an intense, almost obsessed performance as the engineer who spends years trekking through the deepest recesses of the Amazon.

The movie's core is a search for man's place in nature, as Boothe slowly comes to respect the forces he so blindly swept aside as a builder of dams and

ravager of the environment.

One of Stanley Kubrick's earlier films, Lolita, will be shown free of charge at 8 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre.

The movie, based on the scandal-prone novel by Vladimir Nabokov, stars the 14-year-old Sue Lyons in the title role and James Mason as Humbert Humbert, the middle-aged man who falls hopelessly (and guiltily) in love with her.

The film's ad campaign

provided one of the more memorable and tantalizing images of the '60s.

Lyons, wetly sucking on a lollipop, peeks demurely over heart-shaped sun-

glasses with a caption that reads, "How could they ever film Lolita?"

Professors create MacAbtop for Russian

(continued from page 1)

Jezierski said she fussed over the letters until she and Moffat got them just right.

Moffat has also designed two keyboard configurations.

On the first he placed the characters in the same position they appear on a standard Russian typewriter.

On the second he matched Russian letters with English letters based on the sounds they represent. This keyboard allows someone accustomed to English typing to adapt to Russian typing more readily.

As a result of Moffat's work, MacAbtop offers users full word processing capabilities with a choice of two keyboards.

Moffat developed MacAbtop specifically for Jezierski and her students to use. The program is currently available to Russian students who want to do their homework on it.

Moffat said his objective is to support and promote Russian studies. He backs up his words by offering copies of MacAbtop free of charge to anyone wanting it.

I'm not making any money off of it, that's for sure," he said.

Moffat has received requests from across the nation and as far away as Australia.

Besides working with MacAbtop, Moffat, working closely with Jezierski, is developing a tutorial program that will drill students on vocabulary.

"The linguistic angle is the one I bring to the computer," Jezierski said.

In the future, Moffat

sees the possibility of programming the Macintosh to speak Russian using voice synthesis, or even

of having it play the notes of Russian folk songs while displaying the words on the screen.

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