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## Weather

Mostly sunny today becoming partly cloudy and breezy in the afternoon. Highs in the low 60s. Mostly cloudy tonight with lows near 40. Partly cloudy, breezy and colder tomorrow with highs in the mid 40s.

## Student Center expansion discussed

Jim McBee  
Staff Writer

Student leaders meeting Sunday with university architect Ligon Flynn brought wish lists calling mainly for additional office and conference space if State's Student Center is expanded.

Steve Caldwell of the Afro-American Student Advisory Board and other black leaders asked that the minorities' Cultural Center be given priority in any plans for expanding the Student Center.

"I was trying to get a large portion of this new facility to meet the cultural, social and academic needs of minorities on campus," he said.

Caldwell said that if the architect incorporated his recommendations, the university "would be taking a big step forward to help out the environment and mankind."

Caldwell is a member of the Ad Hoc Committee for Expansion of the University Student Center.

"The main problem is just space," Student Body President Jay Everette said, referring to the large number of requests for office, conference and storage space. Everette did

not foresee additional space problems.

"I don't think it's going to be much worse than it is now," he said. Everette proposed the construction of "generic" office space for different groups that don't need a permanent space.

Aside from office space, John Higdon, president of the Student Center, suggested items such as a 3,000-seat auditorium, a theater with an orchestra pit, a bowling alley, a tavern, listening rooms with a record library and a post office.

All of the four campus publications also petitioned for more office and work space.

Charlie Helms, general manager of WKNC, said the station needed additional room for an engineering shop, storage and office space. Helms also requested better lighting in the studio and a brick shield for the station's satellite dish.

Flynn said he will determine the feasibility and the costs of the requests and report back to the committee.

"Our next job will be to take all of the requests we have heard and distill that down," he said.



Violinist Itzhak Perlman and pianist Samuel Sanders perform before a packed house Tuesday night at Reynolds Coliseum. Perlman and Sanders

will present one more performance on campus tonight, beginning at 8. The shows are part of the Friends of the College series.

Staff photo by Fred Woolard

## Senate to introduce campus escort bill tonight

John Austin  
News Editor

Student Government will introduce at tonight's Student Senate meeting an amendment to the Student Body Documents that will establish a permanent campus escort service, according to Student Government officials.

The escort service, which will be governed by a board of directors, will provide students with an escort when walking across campus, according to Steve Isenhour, executive assistant to the student body president.

Though Student Patrol Officers (SPO) presently escort students, the

number of SPOs cannot meet the demand, according to Walt Perry, chairman of the Student Senate Environment Committee.

"The manpower is not great enough to cover the entire campus," Perry said. SPOs also have to secure residence halls and lock doors, he said.

The amendment for the escort service must first be passed by a two-thirds majority vote in order for it to be added to the Student Body Documents.

But Student Senate President Gary Mauney does not foresee anything but positive reaction to the amendment.

"It's Student Government's obligation to come in where we see a need like this," Mauney said.

Mauney stressed that Student Government is trying to become more of a service organization rather than simply a funding institution.

If the amendment passes the Student Senate, it would become a "line item" budget request. That is, funding of the service would become automatic and would not have to be voted upon by the Senate each year.

Furthermore, the amendment would establish a board of directors which would oversee the operation of the escort service and make the budget. The service would be

autonomous of other Student Government branches.

The board of directors would include the president and treasurer of the escort service (both appointed by the student body president), the student body president, the Student Senate president, an executive assistant to the student body president, the Inter-Residence Council president and representatives from Student Development, housing and Public Safety.

If the Student Senate rejects the amendment at its Feb. 6 meeting, Mauney said Student Government would try other avenues to finance the escort service.

"We're committed to make it possible," he said. "We'll seek funding from other areas."

The Department of Housing and Residence Life has already appropriated \$500 for initial supplies and equipment, according to housing officials.

"We're getting financial resources from other sources," said Jay Everette, student body president.

Isenhour, who will head the escort service until the end of the semester, said, "I want to be walking people across campus by Feb. 10."

Though escorts will not carry weapons, they may be trained by

Public Safety officers on techniques of self-defense, according to Penelope McLeod, a crime prevention officer of Public Safety.

McLeod also said the escort service may also deter other types of crime on campus.

"The escort service gives Public Safety more eyes and ears to more of what's happening (on campus)," she said. "We encourage escorts to pick up a blue light phone."

But McLeod warned that students should not involve themselves in the actual apprehension of suspects.

Public Safety has also offered to help screen applicants for escorts, McLeod said.

## Former department head indicted for misuse of grant

J. Oliver Williams, former head of the department of political science and public administration, has been indicted by a grand jury on charges of obtaining property by false pretense, a Superior Court clerk said Tuesday.

The indictment stems from an examination of Williams' grant use by the State Bureau of Investigation and the State Auditor's Office. A final report on the investigation released two months ago found that Williams had misused over \$8,000 of a grant he received to improve minority training programs.

Williams is scheduled to be arraigned Feb. 3. He was unavailable for comment Tuesday.

## Engineering school receives three-year grant from AT&T

The School of Engineering has received a \$150,000 three-year grant from the AT&T Foundation to support the school's Integrated Manufacturing Systems Engineering (IMSE) Institute.

The grant will be used by the institute to develop facilities for a Real-Time Manufacturing Control and Communications Teaching Laboratory, which will emphasize computer control of the diverse systems found in flexible manufacturing.

A \$50,000 check, the first installment of the three-year grant, was presented Thursday to Larry Monteith, dean of the school, and Allen Eberhardt, institute director, at the manufacturing offices of AT&T's North Carolina Works in Winston-Salem.

The presentation was made by Andrew Wiegner, director of engineering for AT&T in Winston-Salem.

Wiegner said, "AT&T, especially in North Carolina, has for many years employed a large percentage of N.C. State University graduates among its engineering and technical professional ranks and would like to have more in the future."

"The Integrated Manufacturing Systems Engineering Institute's focus is very much in line with our needs in providing a high-technology automated factory for continued success in the telecommunications field. For this reason, we feel especially gratified that our foundation is able to give this support to N.C. State," Wiegner said.

The primary objective of the ISME Institute, established in 1984, is to strengthen the nation's capabilities in computer-aided manufacturing processes for producing high-quality products more efficiently. Industry members, State faculty and graduate students are involved in the institute's multidisciplinary graduate education, research and technology transfer programs.

Monteith said the \$150,000 grant will significantly help the university in its continuing efforts that directly link new knowledge and qualified people with the manufacturing industry.

"This AT&T support will greatly enhance the education of our students in the development and application of advanced methods in manufacturing control and communications needed by U.S. industry," Monteith said.

The AT&T Foundation is the principal vehicle for philanthropy by AT&T and its subsidiaries. The foundation emphasizes higher education and also supports programs in health, the arts and social action. In addition, the foundation matches dollar-for-dollar contributions by AT&T employees to eligible colleges, universities and cultural organizations.

## New dorm numbers creating out-of-date campus directory

Jeff Cherry  
Staff Writer

Over half the numbers in the campus phone directory will be obsolete by March, because the university is converting six dormitories from suite- to room-phone service.

The campus phone directory now has suite numbers that are incorrect because the book was issued before the conversion. The problem will continue till fall, when the next directory is issued, said Gene Upchurch, community relations manager for Southern Bell.

Students who need a number in Lee, Sullivan, Bowen, Metcalf or Carroll will need to call campus information at 737-3138. Bragaw's numbers will change when the building is converted in March.

The conversion is a joint project between Southern Bell and the university. The project, begun last summer, is over three months behind schedule because the university took

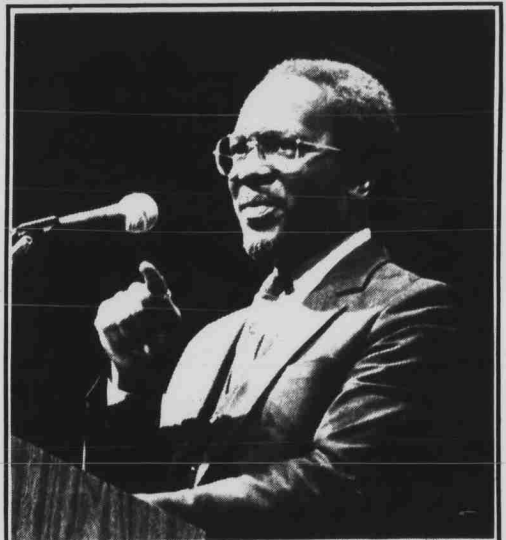
longer than expected to install phone line conduits in the dorms.

In addition to the directory problems, students in the affected areas also have to deal with additional costs. Students will face a \$32.50 hook-up charge per phone in addition to normal phone charges. The hook-up charge is incurred every time service is disconnected and reconnected.

If a student changes rooms and his new room already has phone service, he has two options, according to Upchurch. The student can take over the account of the former resident, which makes him responsible for any past-due bills.

The alternative, which Upchurch recommends, is to pay \$27.50 for a change in primary service, which will start a new account in the name of the current room resident.

Since service is not disconnected, no changes can be made in the actual service, such as type of line, designated long-distance carrier or custom-calling options. To change these, the \$42.75 hook-up fee must be paid.



Staff photo by Bill Hansley

David Forbes, pastor of Martin Street Baptist Church, speaks during the 10th annual Martin Luther King Jr. commemorative program Monday night in Stewart Theatre. Forbes, who marched with King during a peace rally, was later presented an award honoring his outstanding service to the Raleigh community.

## Fraternities build character, responsibility, Stafford says

John Titus  
Staff Writer

Fraternity membership is one of the best ways to develop character during the college years, according to Thomas Stafford, vice chancellor of Student Affairs.

Speaking before Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Stafford emphasized the importance of fraternities in a university as populous as State.

"It's easy to get lost in the crowd when the student population is over 23,000," he said, noting the irony of

State's low 7 percent membership in the Greek system.

Stafford praised the work of fraternities and the strength of their diversity, although he said that academics should come before other activities in an "ideal" fraternity.

"No fraternity is now ideal," Stafford said, but they've come a long way over the past five years.

"This semester, eight (of 38) brothers at SAE achieved academic excellence with 3.0s or higher," he said, adding that six of the eight had a 3.5 or higher.

Other areas of development at fraternities include responsibility.

"I think every member of a fraternity should be active in at least one sport," Stafford said.

Each fraternity participates in a fraternity league, in which competition is fueled by a cumulative point system that makes every sport count in the team's overall standing.

Stafford said that responsibility for the fraternity's property rests with the brothers. "No other group on campus has this much responsibility," he said. "This is your house."

## Inside

Escort me. Opinion, page 2.

What Wolfpack basketball player is second in career fouls? Which ACC team led the league in technical fouls last year? If you're a true ACC basketball fan, you may already know, but check out sports editor Tim Peeler's review of a very fact-filled book. Sports, page 4.

Intramural basketball season gears up. Intramurals, page 6.

## Ticket Pick-up

Tickets for the State-Georgia Tech game next Wednesday will be distributed Thursday from 6 a.m. until 4 p.m. If needed, distribution will continue Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m.

# 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.

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## State's 'Cindys' need Senate help

Cindy studied late at the library. She called Public Safety for an escort to the fringe lot. But when the library closed 45 minutes later, her escort had not arrived. She set out alone.

As she walked past Dabney and into the free expression tunnel, two men walked out of the shadows of the Williams Hall construction site.

She sped up, but the men kept gaining on her. By the time she got to Harris Hall, the men were only steps behind her. One of them bumped Cindy's shoulder. She was too scared to move.

"Excuse me," the man said and walked by. Cindy felt silly at being so scared.

This time Cindy needed an escort only for peace of mind, but she needed an escort nonetheless. Tonight, the Student Senate will receive a bill that would provide escorts for all the Cindys out there. The bill deserves the Senate's hearty endorsement.

Under the bill, an autonomous escort service would be established with a central office and Student Government funding. The service would be run by an appointed president and treasurer and governed by a board of student leaders and campus officials.

Funding would have to be approved

by the Senate annually, but the Senate would be limited to a yes or no vote to prevent tinkering with the service's funds.

Steve Isehour, one of three sponsors of the bill, studied several university escort services and modeled the proposal after the service at East Carolina.

Many of the problems of past escort services at State would be eliminated if the bill is passed unchanged. One of the major changes is the establishment of a process for renewing the service every year.

Since the bill provides for a governing body and ensures physical facilities for the service to use, stumbling blocks that have plagued previous services would be removed.

The bill calls for the use of a phone-dispatching system to eliminate long waits for escorts. Since the residence halls are switching from suite phones to room phones, busy signals shouldn't hamper the service.

This bill provides a viable, long-term solution to a problem that has resisted solutions in the past.

One weakness of past escort services is not addressed by the bill — the problem of finding volunteer escorts. Will a system that works encourage more volunteers? We hope so. Cindy hopes so, too.

## Change Day improvements?

From the stranger-than-fiction department: University officials are looking at a way to possibly improve Change Day. But even stranger than that is the possibility it might work.

The system, if it proves feasible, would use telephone lines and Touch-Tone phones to drop and add classes. You may still have to find a phone, but the lines should be much shorter.

One thing to keep in mind, though, is the way Springsteen fans jammed the

phone system in Washington, D.C., this past summer when a radio station gave away concert tickets to fans of the rock star who called the station. The phones were out for about two hours.

Without proper foresight, rumor of an opening in Chemistry 101 at 10 a.m. under the right professor could send Raleigh back to the age of smoke signals — with the smoke coming from the Bell system switching station.

## Forum

### Dining services need evaluation

I have been a member of the Diner's Friend program since May 1984, and I have often wanted to write a letter to Technician concerning the dining services but have never done so.

During my freshman year here, which started in the fall of 1983, I was on the meal plan. As I recall, the food was not very good, the service was terrible and the selection of food was awful. It

certainly lived up to its reputation as "Dining Hell." I vowed never to return to the Dining Hall after my freshman year.

However, I have returned to the Dining Hall in the past year and I am quite impressed with the improvements. Student input and a new Dining Hall administration have been responsible for the improvements, I believe. There is a wider selection of entrees, and the salad bar actually has grated cheese, bacon bits, pickles and croutons... all at the same time. There are many other signs of improvement, which I will not mention here, but I would like to say "keep up the good work."

The Special Edition is probably the best thing to

happen to University Dining in recent years. Even though the selection is certainly limited, it provides the on-campus student a means of escape from the cheeseburger dinners served in the Celerity Line. And the waitresses are certainly nice and friendly.

My only complaint is that The Special Edition refuses to seat customers without reservations. Several times I have decided at the last minute to eat at The Special Edition instead of the Commons. On such occasions, there have been only a few tables occupied and no one in line, and I have been told that they're booked up for the night. Then how could I see 15 open tables in the restaurant?

I eat most of my meals in the Commons. Countless times, I have contrasted the Commons with K & W Cafeteria. I have never been dissatisfied at K & W. Conversely, I have rarely been satisfied at the Commons.

During the lunch hours, I sometimes have to go to three different locations before I can find a ketchup dispenser that has ketchup. Yet I see three or four University Dining employees assigned to cleaning tables and straightening chairs standing around waiting for someone to abandon a table.

Dinner time is more annoying. In the year and a half that I have eaten dinner at the Commons, I have observed that the peak dinner rush occurs between 5 and 5:15 p.m. Coincidentally, this is the time that one of the cashiers always takes her break. This scheduling problem could be avoided. A quick look around the corner at the Celerity Line will find three to five employees standing around waiting for customers to arrive. There's rarely a mad rush of customers at the Celerity Line at dinner time. Why not move some employees around?

Another problem is the attitude of the women who serve the food. I order, "BLT and a bowl of potatoes and gravy." The reply: "Ain't got no 'mater." I am not criticizing the linguistics of the servers, only their boring, unfriendly attitude.

I'm sure that these employees are not paid wonderful salaries and probably don't think they have the greatest job in the world, but I see plenty of courtesy and friendly smiles at K & W, Hardee's, McDonald's and all other local restaurants that probably pay only minimum wage. Yet I am rarely treated like a "customer" at the Commons.

The same women who are discourteous are also very stingy. If they can get five extra servings out of a pan of food, then that's more money that

the Commons takes in. I sometimes wonder if they get a cut of the profits.

They have often placed an amount of food on my plate and then have taken off a few ounces so that they can give me the bare minimum and still consider it a "portion." Any item that is countable, such as french fries or new potatoes, is certainly counted. Often a student employee will serve me a healthy portion but is stopped by one of those women who makes the student remove part of the food that is already on the plate.

The amount of food served certainly does not warrant the price. At K & W, food is piled on the plate until it drips off the side. In addition, an entree and two vegetables and drink at K & W are usually up to 50 cents less than at the Commons and taste much better.

iced tea at the Commons is like none I have ever seen. I have dined at some of the finest restaurants in North Carolina, as well as every fast-food restaurant that exists. To my knowledge, the Commons and other on-campus dining facilities are the only places that do not allow even one refill on tea.

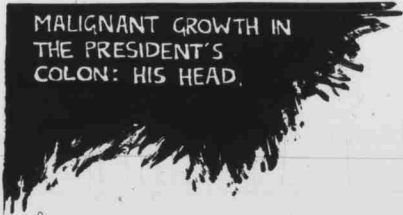
This is ridiculous. Tea is nothing but tea mix (purchased in large quantities for a small price) and water. Yet, the Commons must charge 55

cents (mostly for the cup, I'm sure) for tea and then allows no refills.

I am used to the eating at the Commons and have repeatedly seen evidence of the problems mentioned above. It is clear that University Dining does not exist to help students or be a student's "friend" but exists only to make a profit. I don't know if profits from the dining facilities go to the athletics department like profits from the overpriced Students' Supply Stores, but I am convinced that the students are getting the short end of the deal.

Students who live on campus are taken advantage of, because, for some, on-campus dining is all they have. The university has the convenient Diner's Friend card that makes it easy for students to buy food on campus. However, in any other atmosphere, one such that convenience is not the main reason for a customer's patronage, the Commons would surely go bankrupt. I would love to see a cafeteria such as K & W move its facility within walking distance of campus and offer some sort of Diner's Friend-type card to students who want a food account. University Dining, especially the Commons, would certainly experience a quick and painful death.

Blain A. Dillard  
SR CSC and EE



## Getting rich without doing anything

### RICHARD COHEN

Editorial Columnist

fees; Revlon's lawyers and accountants, who got \$13 million; Goldman Sachs, which got \$3 million for advising another of the losers; and even a piddling \$2 million to yet another firm for the expense of getting mixed up in this particular dog fight.

In theory, there is benefit to the public in all this, because the new company — a combination of Pantry Pride and Revlon — is now leaner and more efficient than the one it replaced. Maybe. Certainly that has been the result of some of these hostile takeovers. And certainly those raiders who contend that corporate executives have been living sweetly on the money of stockholders (or employees) have a point. Bergerac's flying palace puts a period on the end of that sentence.

But to the ultimate question — what has been produced? — there can be only one answer: nothing. In the Pantry Pride-Revlon deal, \$2.7 billion changed hands, more than \$100 million in fees were generated, but not a single new product was created nor an existing one improved. A free-enterprise system, which is supposed to reward the innovator, has been turned over to the paper shuffler. The really big bucks can be made in floating bonds and giving advice even if, in the end, that advice is no good. If this is where the money is going to be, then this is where the talent is going to be, too.

Usually, the debate over hostile mergers is conducted as if the world consisted of stockholders and management and no one else — certainly not an entity called the public. But you and I really do have a stake in what's going on. Ted Turner's unsuccessful attempt to take over CBS forced the company to buy \$954.8 million of its own stock — and fire 125 people in the news division to help service all that debt. The public is hardly better informed because CBS is now deeply in debt and 125 employees are on the street.

Greed in a pejorative sense has become a passe word, used as if it were synonymous with efficiency. But old-fashioned ugly greed is what's been corroding American corporations: self-dealing that weakens the economy as much as the vanishing work ethic or cocaine use on the job. For instance, the latest wage settlements in the auto industry were pioneered by company executives who dolloped bonuses on one another as if they had taught the Japanese a thing or two about making cars — and then screamed bloody murder when workers said "me too."

Reportedly, the Pantry Pride-Revlon deal scandalized even Wall Street. Billions changed hands. Millions in fees were disbursed, but nothing that could be sold or traded was produced and real wealth, instead of being created, was merely disbursed. The glory of American industry — its proverbial better mousetrap — is now the junk bond. We've got the Japanese on the run now. All they make is cars.

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- TODAY'S BLACK UNEMPLOYMENT 15%
- 1980 BLACK UNEMPLOYMENT 12%
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**THE RESPONSE.**

A TRULY COLOR-BLIND SOCIETY HAS NO ROOM FOR HIRING QUOTAS

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# Sports

## Losing Terps primed for Pack

Phil Pitchford  
Sports Editor

State probably could not have picked a worse time to play Maryland on the road.

After close losses to conference powers Duke, Georgia Tech and North Carolina, the Terps got drubbed by 21 points at Virginia. With the exception of a mercy killing over Division II Randolph-Macon, coach Charles Driesell's squad is winless in January.

"Maryland has gotten off to a difficult start in conference play and certainly needs a win," said State coach Jim Valvano. "They've already proven how well they can play."

In contrast, State has struggled to wins over Clemson and Wake Forest, beating the conference foes by a total of four points. To top it off, State hasn't won in College Park since 1982.

"We just can't keep the sputtering like we have

last couple of games," said junior forward Bennie Bolton. "We've got to be ready, because Maryland is a lot better than its record indicates."

Maryland is 0-4 in the conference and 10-6 overall, while the Pack sports numbers of 3-2 and 11-5. The game will be televised regionally by WRAL.

The Terps are led by all-America Len Bias, the sweet-shooting forward who scores like most people breathe. Add in shot-blocker Derrick Lewis and bulky center Terry Long, and Maryland can bang inside with the best.

On the backline, point guard Keith Gatlin specializes in getting the ball to Bias, often on long lob passes that Bias converts into dunks. With senior Jeff Baxter and emerging freshman John

Johnson alternating at shooting guard, the Terps have one of the fastest, albeit shortest, backcourts in the league.

"They are a team with a great individual player (Bias), excellent overall talent and, I would think, a club that will have great motivation," Valvano said. "It all adds up to a tough road game for us."

With opponents setting up camp inside to defend against big men Chris Washburn and Charles Shackelford, State has had to rely on outside shooting from senior guards Nate McMillan and Ernie Myers.

Washburn led the team in scoring in seven of the first 10 games but has been high man only once since, against North Carolina. McMillan and Myers have responded favorably to the zones, shooting well from the outside and averaging 21 points between them.



Walker Lambiotte, shown here against North Carolina's Brad Daugherty, will have to assist the Pack's outside scoring Thursday night against Maryland.

## Stat-heavy Fan's Guide makes ACC lover drool

What Wolfpack basketball player is second in career fouls? Which ACC team led the league in technical fouls last year? Which player on that team had twice as many techs as any other player or coach in the conference?

How many ACC players hail from North Carolina? What's Jim Valvano's coaching record versus Dean Smith? These may not be the easiest questions in the world, but to us of the ACC-worshipping variety, it's stuff to sit around and think about.

If you are serious about your Atlantic Coast Conference idolatry, this year's edition of ACC Basketball: A Fan's Guide should accompany you during all those long, cold nights camping out for basketball tickets.

The good thing about this second annual edition by free-lance writer Barry Jacobs is that information is not just relayed; it's dissected, digested and chewed upon, giving this guide roughly 12 times the staying power of most other preseason handbooks.

Most of your Sporting News or Street and Smith-type books have good all-around preview information, but they don't have the quality depth of information like A Fan's Guide. Those other books are almost immediately antiquated; A Fan's Guide will be good reading next year... and the next... and the next...

Of course, there are a few drawbacks.

First of all, Jacobs — who writes for The New York Times, TSN and is sports editor of the Independent — wrote and published nearly the entire project. He admits he may have bitten off more than a mouthful.

Last year's partner Ron Morris, formerly of the Durham Morning Herald and presently of The Wolfpacker, chose not to join Jacobs in this year's edition.

With this single-handed effort come a few problems. The book looks like it was typeset on an old R.C. Allen Viso-matic typewriter. Whether done for effect or financial reasons, the type may be distracting to the reader who is used to the streamlined type of modern magazines.

And this year's version is fully 100 pages smaller than last year's. The first edition — a 270-page volume chocked full of off-the-wall information — delved deeply into the unexplored world of non-boxscore statistics.

There's still some of that this year, but the '86 guide is more devoted to analytical copy than revealing statistics.

But as you can see from the above questions, it's still a stat freak's trip to the ACC tournament.

Jacobs is right on time with his marketing. With all of us ACC junkies putting up with stuff like Dick Vitale's Basketball Guide, the author knows that we're willing to pay the somewhat steep \$10 price for the tons of trivia encased in the book. I can't wait 'til the next time I see a Big East fan.

The book is available in Students' Supply Stores and retailers at \$9.95.

Answers to above questions can be found on next page.

TIM PEELER



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Fri., Feb 14th ISC Coffee House Ballroom & Stewart 6pm  
Sat., Feb. 22nd India Night Walnut Room 7:30pm  
Sat., Mar. 15th Egypt Night Ballroom & Stewart 6:30pm  
Fri., Mar 21st ISC Coffee House Ballroom & Stewart 6:30pm  
Sun., Mar. 23rd Children's Easter Egg Hunt Walnut Room 2pm

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February 22nd SHADY GROVE BAND  
March 15th CARL ROSEN  
April 5th ALIAS MANGLER

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Stewart Theatre  
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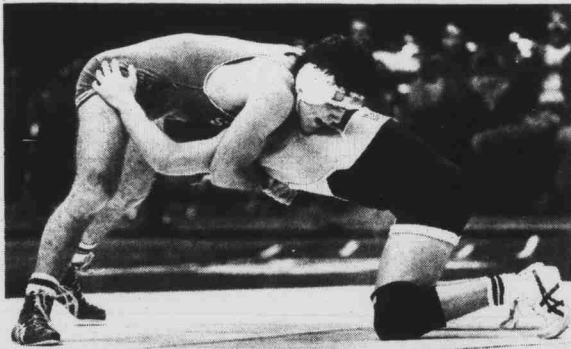
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After two years of wrestling at 142, Schneiderman has improved his record after dropping to a lower weight class.

# Schneiderman excels in new weight class

Joe Oliver  
Staff Writer

When preseason workouts ended this past fall, State wrestler Dave Schneiderman had emerged from a bevy of competitors as the starter in the 134-pound class, after competing at 142 the last two seasons. Despite his new surroundings, the junior has performed well. He currently sports a 16-2 record and is establishing himself as one of the top 134-pounders in the country.

"I had to wrestle at 142 my first couple of years because we had some veterans at 134," Schneiderman said. "It was really a little small for 142." Despite wrestling well as a freshman at 142, Schneiderman finished the season with a 2-10 mark;

seven of the 10 losses were by two points or less.

Returning at 142 his sophomore campaign, Schneiderman began winning the close matches, capturing five of his last six regular-season contests and finishing with an 8-6 slate.

"We thought Dave could help us better this year at 134," coach Bob Guzzo said. "We had tried him there in last year's tournament, and he wrestled well."

The move has been a

good one for the Wolfpack. Schneiderman has solidified State's upper weight classes, where he joins starters Jim Best (118) and Marc Sodano (126) in compiling a collective 37-8-2 record.

The 18th-ranked Pack, meanwhile, has raced to an 11-2 mark, earning wins over such highly-regarded teams as Oregon State, Indiana, East Stroudsburg State and Navy. The Wolfpack's only two losses were to Top 5 opponents Iowa

State and Wisconsin.

Schneiderman has also claimed victories over nationally-ranked competition, including Rocky Bonomo of Bloomsburg State and Jeff Gibbons of Iowa State.

"He really improved in 142, and when he dropped down to 134, he was ready to face the top wrestlers," Guzzo said. "Like I said at the beginning of the season, the only way to improve is to wrestle high-caliber competition."



Dave Schneiderman

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# Intramurals

## Intramural cagers begin long road to campus crown

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In open league play, IVCF-II crunched Bawampus (45-22), Maniacs fixed the Drug Attics (45-23), DU "D" buried the

Mustard Seeds (79-15) and Less Filling discovered the great taste of victory against the Warlords (60-38).

Fastbreak burned the APO Brickers (65-20), Spuds sank Froot Loops (71-41), Deceptively Slow waltzed past FBI (71-44) and Gazzo's Gang dropped Brooks Ave. Bombers (74-22).

In somewhat closer matchups, Terminal Resistors lost a double-overtime contest to Iceman (49-46). Players Choice

squeaked by DSB (49-48), Air Force I subdued A.I.T. (42-38). Brewster's Gang sprang past Lead Feet (43-40) and Boys from Becton dusted the Dirt Bags (31-29).

Several residence teams tipped off their seasons with close margins also. Metcalf edged Sullivan II (43-41), Syme skinned Bagwell (31-30), Owen I owned Owen II (43-40) and South rose again to defeat North (39-31).

Other residence squads had easier tasks. Tucker II

romped on Becton (44-20), Sullivan I polished off Gold (71-53), Bragaw South II mashed Alexander (47-33) and Bragaw South II dumped Tucker I (54-25).

The always-competitive fraternity basketball season also began last week with 18 teams in action.

Tuesday, Delta Upsilon hammered TKE (34-18), Sigma Chi held off PKA (34-28), SAE was barely victorious over Sigma Pi (39-37) and FarmHouse beat A Phi A (44-42).

Wednesday night, KA stomped Delta Sig (66-24), SPE rolled over Sigma Pi (45-16), Kappa Sig blasted Sigma Chi (45-33) and PKA annihilated Alpha Sig (60-12). Thursday night, Delta Upsilon smoked SPE (61-44).

Women's intramural hoop started last week, with open and residence-sorority leagues in action.

Tuesday in residence-sorority competition, Bowen dominated hapless

Sigma Kappa (59-6), and Carroll handily defeated South (27-19). Thursday night, Alpha Xi Delta and Chi Omega both won by forfeit over The Quad and Syme-Welch, respectively.

Three games were played in the women's open league last week. Trippers edged APO (29-24), Class Act was just that in burying FH Crescents (68-2) and the perennially strong J.D.'s Babes crunched the Candy Girls (37-17).

## Sports clubs meet

Many club sports are holding organizational and registrational meetings this week.

For the fishermen, the Angling Club's organizational meeting will be Thursday at 5 p.m. Also on Thursday, the Table Tennis Club will meet at 6 p.m., and the Badminton Club will get together at 7 p.m. All three meetings will be held in room 2037 of Carmichael Gym.

For those interested in aerobic dance and exercise, the registration for new members is in progress. All

students who would like to participate should go to room 2037 of Carmichael between 3:30 and 5 p.m. on or before Friday.

The Outing Club meets every Wednesday throughout the year. Anyone interested should attend the meeting today at 7 p.m. in room 2036 of Carmichael.

The Rugby Club practices on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4 p.m. on intramural field No. 6. Anyone interested in playing should go to the practice on Thursday.

## Bowlers pin pair

The men's club bowling team continued its winning ways this past weekend with a double win over Clemson and a single victory over N.C. Central.

Led by Todd Murphy's 243 game and 619 series (three games), Sam Johnson's 586 series, Tony Wells' 227 game and Derek Owens' 222 game, the team easily outdistanced Clemson's squad.

Sunday, the men had a scare at the hands of N.C. Central, which got off to a quick start and won the first match. State salvaged

a split with Central by taking the second match. State was led by the pinfall of Wells, who chalked up a 229 game and a 622 series in the second match.

The women's club team also rolled four matches this weekend, two over Clemson and two over Central. Led by Nancy Turner, the women won all of their weekend contests. Turner averaged 183 pins in four matches. Kathy Bergman turned in a high game of 235, and Nancy Neely added a 232 high game to boost the women.



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