

# Technician

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## Weather

Today look for it to be or not to be a mostly sunny day. Highs in the mid-40s as you like it. All the world's a stage and there should be some slight winds blowing through it today. All's well that ends well.



Protestors of the Nicaraguan movement gather in front of Nelson Hall during Adolfo Calero's speech Wednesday. James Hunt (left) and his

followers said they believe Nicaragua should negotiate before taking any action against the Sandinista regime. Staff photo by Scott Riverbank

## State may offer undergraduate academic minors

Lisa Cook  
Staff Writer

Undergraduate academic minors are now being developed under a newly adopted policy, according to Murray Downs, associate provost.

In mid-December, Chancellor Bruce Poulton approved minors development guidelines compiled from the recommendations by the Commission on Humanities and Social Sciences and the University Courses and Curricula Committee, Downs said.

Jim Clark, associate professor of English and member of the Commission on Humanities and Social Sciences, commented that minors will be optional both for students and the degree-granting department.

The university has said, "yes, we'll offer minors, but the faculty must initiate them," Downs said.

"The policy for having minors and the procedures for proposing minors are in place," he said. "I hear there's a good deal of activity, but I haven't seen anything (any proposals to the provost's office) yet."

Provost Nash Winstead said before minors are offered, "a faculty group will have to decide the requirements."

After a thorough discussion among the faculty of the department, proposals "must be reviewed by the University Courses and Curricula Committee before being submitted to the provost's office for final approval," Winstead said.

According to the guidelines issued by the provost's office for developing minors, both departmental and interdepartmental minors are possible.

Departmental minors will ordinarily include only courses in the major discipline, the guidelines state.

Interdepartmental minors will be developed through a permanent committee of faculty who teach in the disciplines most relevant to the particular major. This committee will be chaired in the school or department in which the majority of the required courses are taught, the guidelines read.

"Minors could be developed in which majors do not now exist," said Thomas Honecutt, associate professor of computer science.

Honecutt cited an "information

systems" minor currently being discussed in the computer science department, in addition to a strict computer science minor.

"We would like to offer an information systems minor such that students in business and economics could have a computer science background without taking mainline CSC courses," Honecutt said.

Honecutt said initial conversations with economics and business faculty were encouraging.

But, Honecutt added quickly, "The department is going to have to say, 'Do we have the resources?' We (in the CSC department) do not have those resources now."

The minors program would certainly increase an already high teaching load, Honecutt said.

"Though department response is still positive, it is with the stipulation that additional resources be provided," Honecutt said.

The foreign languages department has also been actively developing minors. According to Thomas Hammond, French coordinator, "minors are being considered in French, German, Greek, Italian, Japanese, Russian and Spanish."

"Each individual language will develop its individual requirements," Hammond said. "Minors requirements are expected to begin at the 201 level and include 15 hours (of course work)."

Clark said minors will be optional for both students and the degree-granting department. "The department has the option to say, 'Hey, we can't offer that at this time,'" he said.

Clark said, "Minors most called for in all of the polls were in the economics and computer science disciplines."

In a memorandum to school deans and academic department heads, Poulton said minors are intended to grant formal recognition of systematic study leading to depth of comprehension in an area outside a student's major.

Explaining the practical function of minors, Honecutt said, "The university is simultaneously trying to cope with the need for a well-rounded education through core curricula and specialized skills in the age of technology. Academic minors are one means of accomplishing this goal."

## Political organizations sponsor on-campus speech

### Nicaragua's Calero defends fighting

Henry Jarrett  
Staff Writer

"Freedom is not appreciated until one has to fight for it," Adolfo Calero said in a speech at Nelson Hall Wednesday afternoon. Calero is serving as president and commander in chief of the Nicaraguan Democratic Force (FDN) and is also director of the United Nicaraguan Opposition (UNO).

During his speech, Calero said there is no freedom of speech, freedom of assembly or free enterprise in Nicaragua.

"Free enterprise is a myth," he said. "Farmers must plant what the state tells them, and they must sell

their crops to the state," he said. Calero criticized the European community for its lack of support. He said he believed they were hypocrites since they had asked America to aid them in their fight for freedom in World War II.

His sharpest criticism was for the Contadora nations: Mexico, Venezuela, Colombia, Panama and Costa Rica. He criticized them for not being more public about their sympathies for the FDN because they were fearful that the Sandinistas might export revolution to their countries.

The major portion of his speech was devoted to the current battle between Sandinista regime and the

FDN or "contras." Calero said Nicaragua was the object of Soviet expansionism. He said the FDN "is not only fighting a war for Judeo-Christian values, but for western civilization as well."

According to Calero, since the Sandinista takeover, the Nicaraguan economy has suffered. Exports have fallen from \$1 billion a year to \$250 million. The national debt has increased from \$1.5 billion to \$4.5 billion.

"The communist government has transformed endemic poverty into misery," he said.

In response to questions from the audience, he noted that he had once been jailed by dictator Anastasio

Somoza for organizing strikes. He said he left the country in December

1982 "to fight to regain the country for the inter-American system." He said if the FDN was victorious, it would not roll back any social progress made under the Sandinistas.

Calero's speech was sponsored by the College Republicans, Students for America and Students for a Democratic Central America. It was part of a fund-raising drive in the Triangle area for the FDN and UNO.



Adolfo Calero

## Campus Briefs

### Newly formed escort service continues drive for volunteers

The newly formed Student Escort Service is continuing its drive for more volunteer escorts and support personnel, according to Steve Isenhour, interim director of the organization.

Isenhour emphasized that both males and females are eligible for positions in the escort service.

Student Body President Jay Everette said the escort service was a perfect opportunity for students to get involved with improving campus security.

"It's a good service for the university," Everette said. "Students are concerned about campus safety."

Volunteers should contact the Student Government offices at 737-2797 and leave their names. "We will contact them when we're going to have a meeting for all volunteers," Everette said.

Public Safety officers and veteran escorts will instruct new volunteers on emergency and standard procedures during duty, he said.

Everette also stressed that any student interested should apply. "There's room in the new service for students who have little time to commit and room for people who have a lot of time to commit," he said.

### NAACP gets unexpected turnout, announces future activities

A meeting of the State NAACP chapter had an unexpected turnout of 51 students at Tuesday night's meeting. Because of the freezing weather, the record attendance was far greater than expected.

The assembled group postponed dues collection and election of officers until the next meeting, which is set for Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Cultural Center. Adviser Spurgeon Cameron, vice president of the Raleigh-Apex branch, also reported many current NAACP activities and programs. Cameron mentioned the just-concluded annual state meeting held at North Carolina Mutual Insurance Company in Durham, an upcoming legislative convention in Washington, D.C., and the Southeast Regional Conference scheduled for March 27-29 in Knoxville, Tenn.

### Finance workshop open to groups

The financial workshop for groups interested in financial funding from the Student Senate will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Walnut Room.

Student Body Treasurer Marva Hardee encourages all groups to send a representative to the meeting.

### Public Safety not weather L. eau

Public Safety has asked that students not call them to determine if classes will be held or if the university is closed due to inclement weather.

The university will notify television and radio stations of any changes in schedule. Public Safety urges students to rely on the news media instead of jamming their telephone lines.

## Committee proposes new hall policy

Sheila Simmons  
Staff Writer

The Housing and Residence Life Advisory Committee has proposed a new visitation policy for the 1986-87 year which incorporates all but one of the provisions suggested by the Student Senate, according to university officials.

The proposal must first be approved by the Board of Trustees before it becomes a university policy.

The proposal calls for an identification and sign in/out procedure for people entering and leaving residence halls.

According to the proposal, residents will have to escort visitors and will be responsible for making sure that visitors comply with hall policies.

Visitation hours will run from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m., Sunday through Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 2 a.m., Friday and Saturday, according to the proposal.

Individual residence halls may opt

with a 60 percent majority vote to establish a more restrictive visitation policy, provided that it does not conflict with the proposed policy.

The proposal allows for residents to permit visitors of the same sex to remain in the hall past visitation hours or as overnight guests, if roommates do not object. But visitors of the opposite sex may not stay overnight, according to the proposal.

The Student Senate had suggested that members of the opposite sex be

## Congressional candidate Woodard banking on experience, endorsements

Henry Jarrett  
Staff Writer

State Sen. Wilma Woodard said Tuesday that with her experience, she should be voted to the 4th Congressional District seat currently held by Republican William Cobey.

Woodard, who spoke to State's College Democrats, is running against four others for the Democratic nomination.

Having "dealt with every key issue," Woodard cited her experience as co-sponsor of the nuclear freeze resolution in the state Senate and chair of an appropriations committee.

Woodard doubts that Cobey has as

much experience as she has in making a budget.

"The district needs someone who has dealt with budgets," she said. "I have had to balance cuts with requests."

She said she did not like Cobey's values and did not think he was ineffective. But she said he should have pressed President Reagan on the textile import bill when he came to State instead of letting Sen. Jesse Helms speak for him.

But it is organization and money that are the reasons she said she could win. She has three full-time paid staffers and has won the endorsements of the National Organization of Women, the American

Medical Association and the National Association of Social Workers.

When asked about what action she favored to help workers displaced by technology, she said she favored the equivalent of the Trade Assistance Act. The act helps workers who lose their jobs due to foreign trade competition.

"We may have to have some protective legislation, but we have to be careful. North Carolina could be hurt if protective legislation is too severe," Woodard said.

Woodard, an adult student at State from 1965-69, received her master's degree in history. In 1978 she was appointed to one of the six Wake County seats to the N.C. House of

Representatives and won election that year and re-election in 1980. In 1982 she won one of three N.C. 14th district Senate seats, covering most of Wake and all of Lee and Harnett counties.

Woodard's speech is part of the Democratic Congressional Candidate series sponsored by the College Democrats. The next candidate will be David Price.

Woodard's good to know that the Senate's recommendation was well-received," said Student Senate President Gary Mauney.

"It's a positive response to what the Senate has done this year," he said.



Wilma Woodard

## Human Sexuality courses being taught at State

Amber Akin  
Staff Writer

"Harold, Junior is 13 now. Don't you think it's time for the father-son talk?"

"Oh, the kid's got a good head on his shoulders. We don't need to brainwash him. Besides, don't they teach that stuff in school nowadays?"

You know, those films and stuff." And so the responsibility of sex education is volleyed back and forth.

"Some say it's the church's place, or the parent's place, and I thought somewhere along the line we had to quit passing the buck and teach it with some integrity," said Clay Stalnaker, founder of the Human

Sexuality course offered through University Studies.

Now in its 10th year of existence, the class for the first time is being offered both semesters. The course has evolved from 35 students its first year to almost 100 per semester now.

"We've even had to turn students down," said Stalnaker.

"The class is a diverse group of

mostly upperclassmen, juniors and seniors, and has a good balance of male and female participants," said Ted Purcell, Baptist Student Union chaplain who helps teach the class.

According to the University Studies catalog, the course is intended to assist students in un-

(see "Human," page 6)

# 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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## Unsafe practices

Every year during basketball season, the campground outside of Reynolds Coliseum swells to capacity and even overflows. And every year appeals are made to university officials and Student Government leaders to do something about the unsightly and unsafe practice.

So far such appeals have been ignored. How much longer will this abomination be allowed?

Camping out seven freezing nights in a tent without self-locking doors and fire-resistant paint is much more dangerous than living in State's dorms. Yet a series of new policies have been instituted to make the dorms safer, while this practice is allowed to continue.

How can students sacrifice weeks to camp out for tickets? Apparently these students are all super-students who can leap tall piles of homework in a single bound and are smarter than an essay exam.

Actually, they're highly organized with rotating shifts to keep people from freezing, flunking out, being raped or mugged, etc. So come time for ticket

distribution, all 60 people who have alternated stints in the tent show up to claim their tickets. Then some of the 50 that camped behind them get irritated over the number of new campers and we have a fight.

As a forum letter by Michael Williams to the right of this page indicates, students are beginning to find this extended camping out very annoying. It wouldn't take much more than a few cans of liquid courage and a wrong look for this scenario to unfold.

Luckily this hasn't happened — yet. And if you think college students are too mature for such behavior, just think back to the East Carolina football game this past year or any year.

But do we have to wait for something bad before we begin enforcing the 24-hour limit for camping out for tickets? Now is the time to enforce that limit before something happens and the university is forced to eliminate completely the fun and thrills of camping for tickets.

Nobody wants to part with that college tradition.



## Forum

### Shuttle cartoon insulting, tacky, tasteless . . .

The editorial cartoon by Russell Idaho in Wednesday's Technician is the logical culmination of the tastelessness, tactlessness and general unpatriotic attitude exhibited by the cartoonists and editorialists of Technician.

I quote from the cartoon: "Icarus ran into some problems . . . crooked contractors, hack politicians, sensationalistic press and an overambitious flight program . . . Challenger — January 28, 1986."

Idaho fails to see that NASA is a civilian agency, not a military agency. It has never been shown that NASA has been the victim of the type of overcharging and shortcuts that have besieged the military establishment.

In regards to "hack politicians" and "sensationalistic press," NASA is forced to deal with these elements, but they have never bowed to pressure in any manner when there might be any chance that a mission was in jeopardy in any way.

I cite as example the last shuttle mission. I am sure NASA felt the pressure to get the mission underway, but that did not stop them from scrubbing the launch seven times, a record number.

Finally, the notion that the flight program was overambitious is totally absurd.

When an athlete is trying to build muscles, he does not continually work out with the same resistance; he increases resistance. The flight program was not thrown together overnight. The schedule of launches was thought out thoroughly years ago. This year's 15 scheduled launches was a necessary increase in the workload to make the shuttle a viable space delivery system.

NASA has been impeccable over the years in regard to safety. Since the beginning of the Space Age with the Soviet Union launching Sputnik, 10 lives have been lost in the context of U.S. space missions. In 1967, three astronauts, Grissom, White and Chaffey, died in that terrible capsule fire during the Apollo program, and on Jan. 28, 1986, seven brave astronauts died during the Challenger's ascent to orbit.

Never once has an American life been lost outside the atmosphere. This is comparable to saying no life has ever been lost in aviation except for planes on the ground or during takeoff. The investigation of the accident in 1967 halted the space effort for 22 months. One can expect the investigation into the Challenger accident to be no less thorough. The integrity of NASA in regard to safety has been and will remain unimpeachable.

I suspect that Technician was the only publication in the country to run such a petty and callous cartoon. Idaho has chosen to approach this tragedy with recrimination. Instead, the cartoon should simply have portrayed Icarus and the sadness when man falls when reaching for the heavens, not attempting to affix blame to something of which one is clearly ignorant. The country should support NASA in their search for the reasons behind this horrifying accident and their continuation once the problem has been corrected. A halt in the space program now would mean those 10 human beings sacrificed their lives in vain. This is a time to remember the bravery of those people instead of looking to fix the blame on some individual or group. I salute those 10 astronauts.

I cannot, however, continue to accept the poor judgment of the cartoonists and editorialists of Technician. I call for an apology by Idaho and the editors responsible to the families of the seven members of the Challenger crew, to the students at State and to the people of the United States for the pettiness, tactlessness and callousness Technician exhibited on Wednesday.

William Cook  
FR CSC

Editor's note: This letter was accompanied by a petition containing 43 signatures.

Jon Doroff  
JR CHE

I would like to respond to Idaho's Jan. 29 cartoon concerning the space shuttle Challenger.

Sir: For once, couldn't you set aside your wretched liberal sarcasm and honor the dead. How, the hell, after many successful shuttle missions, can you attribute this disaster to "crooked contractors, hack politicians, sensationalistic press and an overambitious flight program?" The rest of the country is mourning their loss, yet you are already rabidly looking for a scapegoat and making sweeping conclusions. Why not at least let the debris settle before you ink your poison?

Your cartoon is tasteless to a criminal point, reminding me of old ladies who whisper ill of the dead while in attendance at the funeral.

Idaho, you are becoming more and more like a juvenile artist who tries too hard to impress an adult society. Like a little kid's, your art has no basis in true emotion or decency.

Some of us took a moment of silence on Wednesday to remember the crew of the Challenger; why not join us by taking a year off from cartooning?

Med Byrd  
MR WPS

### Friends of College better than Carpenter

Ahh, poor baby! Scott Carpenter can't park at his doorstep or eat in peace once a month.

Friends of the College is the best deal this university has going for its students, only to be complained about by some narrow-minded person. I live off campus and attend night classes. Problem — what problem?

Pay attention to the events calendar and adjust your schedule accordingly. Hey, Scott, let's do away with the basketball games that are played during the week. Don't they inconvenience you as well?

Scott said it best himself: "Call me uncouth, call me uncivilized — you can even call me unappreciative." The fact is, Scott, State would be better off without you than Friends of the College.

For what it's worth, I'm a rock 'n' roller who loves variety.

Thomas White  
SR FOR

The editorial column by Scott Carpenter in last Monday's Technician seems to lack a few important points.

Carpenter is correct in stating that there is a problem with parking when weeknight concerts are scheduled in Reynolds Coliseum. Friends of the College concerts can bring in more than 9,000 people a night according to Carpenter, and this does cause problems.

But Friends of the College is not the only evening event that causes parking problems. Take, for instance, State basketball games. Weeknight games bring in much more than 9,000 people in one night, including students and community people. Music groups on tour who appear in Reynolds — Alabama and Kenny Rogers to name two — also draw in thousands of people. The Friends of the College crowd at the Perlman concerts cannot be compared in number to these bigger crowds.

And after each of these concerts, aren't these people just as likely to want something to eat? The closest place is, of course, the Confectionary Emporium. Friends of the College concert goers are not the only people who crowd the campus eating places.

I am not against evening functions in Reynolds

Coliseum; in fact, I am all for them. I am an avid basketball fan; I like to see musical groups; and I do attend Friends of the College concerts whenever possible. I, too, have had problems finding parking at night, if only for the purpose of seeing some friends on central campus. I do admit when it comes to convenient night parking there is a problem.

But Friends of the College, and therefore, culture, should not be singled out as the cause of parking problems. The experience of culture is an educational experience, and is this not an educational institution? Why should cultural education be excluded from the total learning experience? Should not the acquisition of knowledge, cultural knowledge included, for State students and the community greatly outweigh a thing as small as the loss of convenient parking?

Deborah Edwards  
SR THV

### Reynolds camping violates policy

As I journey past Reynolds, I can't help but to notice the continued appearance of tents outside the coliseum. Has this part of campus been transformed into a campground? Have students been removed from their rooms and have nowhere better to stay? It appears that way.

This small population has decided that the only way to obtain good seats to a basketball game is to "MARK" their place on line. Notice that they have formed a material line which is capable of holding a place in line, while few, if any, participants are present.

One participant may state, "Someone in my group is holding my place." But then again who makes the rules? How is it possible that all associated are able to attend the Georgia Tech game while at the same time keep place in line for the Kentucky tickets?

I offer no new solution to this growing problem, but I do suggest that old guidelines pertaining to lines forming for ticket distribution be implemented. No line may form 24 hours before distribution. I suggest that random distribution of tickets be reinstated.

I can remember when it was possible to get in line the night before ticket distribution and get a sideline seat. If I was to attempt to obtain a sideline seat, I would have to spend a seven-day (minimum) vigil at Reynolds Coliseum.

Since material things can keep a place in line, I want to make it known that this MARK "X" shall, throughout the remainder of my stay at State, keep me a spot as the first person in the line of my choice to pick up tickets so that I may be "ON THE FRONT ROW."

Michael Williams  
SR IE

### Parking deck drivers ignore one-way signs

The jerks on the road are bad enough, but then the majority of them go to State and park in the deck.

For those of you who apparently do not know (and there are a lot of you), the deck is made up of ONE-WAY streets. Let me put it to you in simple terms — you are supposed to follow the arrows, not go in the opposite direction. Don't you ever wonder why it takes you five minutes to park between the lines (which you obviously don't see either). In that time, you could have driven through the deck the right way — three times!

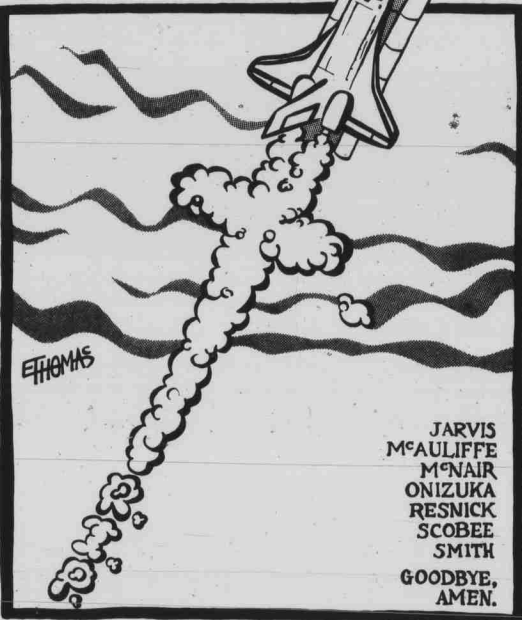
I finally got mad enough to write this letter when I was almost hit. I was leaving the deck on the Reynolds Coliseum side (you all know the EXIT I'm referring to). As I got to the bottom of the hill, I suddenly had a car coming at me. While I slammed on the brakes, he drove around me. I backed up and told him it was a one-way street and he almost hit me. He politely said, "Okay, Thank-you."

What kind of damn answer is that after you almost wreck??? As I was leaving again, another car came at me and then calmly drove around me.

Well, I have decided to take these two gentlemen's nonchalant approach. For those of you who don't understand, "nonchalant" means coolly unconcerned, indifferent (Webster). In other words, watch out for a little white Honda! I would love a new car . . . at your expense!

Donna Bishop  
SR EE

ONCE BOUND FOR THE HEAVENS,  
NOW BOUND FOR HEAVEN.



## TECHNICIAN

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Technician runs Crier once a week on Mondays and on a space available basis in the Wednesday and Friday editions. Criers must be submitted to the Technician office by Friday at 4:30 if they are to run the following Monday. Criers must be from a campus organization and can announce any event or meeting except fund-raisers and parties. Crier announcements must be limited to 30 words or less. Any announcement that meets these criteria will be run in the Monday issue of Technician. In the event that Technician is not published on Monday, Crier will be run in the next issue of Technician.

# Schultz lacks backbone

On Jan. 15, Secretary of State George Schultz boldly displayed a firm stand against terrorism, declaring the United States "cannot wait for absolute certainty and clarity" before using military force to strike at terrorist groups or countries supporting these groups. Go for it, George!

However, "big bad George" will have to be much more consistent in taking hard-core positions before he will have any hopes of becoming effective in influencing U.S. policy concerning terrorism or support for freedom in the world.

Policy is shaped through consistency, and Schultz is diluting the effectiveness of U.S. policy by wimping out again and again when dealing with dangerous nations, particularly the Soviet Union.

For example, when the Soviet Union unforgettably murdered the 269 passengers aboard KAL flight 007, Schultz persuaded President Reagan not to impose trade sanctions against that barbaric nation. Way to stick it to them, George.

Then, after Ukrainian sailor Miroslav Medvid twice attempted to escape from a Soviet freighter to freedom in America, yet was heartlessly returned to Soviet "paradise," Schultz, who had been involved in the matter, pompously remarked, "I think we handled the situation well."

## JEFF STILES

Editorial Columnist

Schultz also provided a U.S. escort for the Soviet freighter Ulyanov through the Panama Canal. This ship's military cargo, destined for Nicaragua, was eventually used against the U.S.-supported contra freedom fighters. All the millions in humanitarian aid we sent to the contras sure did a tremendous amount of good to protect the U.S.-backed contras against the U.S.-escorted Soviets. That obviously reeked of inconsistency.

With the enormous deficit problem this nation is facing, one would think that we could refrain from throwing money at Soviet Bloc nations. But recently, Schultz persuaded the president to permit Poland, a brutal Soviet-

et-sponsored regime to default on its debts to the United States.

The *Conservative Digest* recently proposed cleaning house at the State Department, "starting at the top." Sounds great! We need a secretary of state who will refuse to bend the knee to Moscow, no matter what the circumstance. Schultz's habit of acting all-conciliatory and humble one day, and then strutting around like a peacock the next, is erroneous. His rhetoric might sometimes sound great, but when circumstances require firm action, the true George comes out (because little if any is taken). What does rhetoric alone accomplish if no consistent follow-through is taken?

Maybe the president will someday realize the inconsistencies with George Schultz - and replace him with someone like Jeanne Kirkpatrick, someone who at least has a completely solid backbone.

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# Sports

## Price, free throws down Pack



Staff photo by Fred Woolard

Ernie Myers drives past Tech's John Salley on his way to two of his 10 points.

Phil Pitchford  
Sports Editor

Had James Naismith not bothered to include free throws when he invented basketball all those years ago, State would have at least gotten into overtime against Georgia Tech Wednesday night.

Instead, Tech shot 25-31 from the line (compared to 12-17 for State) and handed the Pack a 67-54 defeat, its first conference loss in five games.

Take away the bundle of points the Yellow Jackets got from the free-throw line and the game ends in a 42-all tie.

"They did all the things a great team has to do to win," State coach Jim Valvano said. "We did the things that will get you beat."

While Tech consistently worked the ball inside for scoring opportunities or fouls, State depended on outside jump shots.

The shots fell in the first half, with junior Bennie Bolton's 10 points leading the way for the Pack. In the second half, though, State shot just 9-26, while Tech got nearly that many points (14) from the free-throw line alone.

State scored just two

field goals in the last five minutes of the game: one from a Walker Lambiotte jumper at 3:59 and the other a Chris Washburn alley-oop slam with a minute left.

The Pack was just as bad from the line, missing three of its last five attempts.

Mark Price scored eight points in the last seven minutes for Tech.

"We probably played close to as well as we can play," said Georgia Tech coach Bobby Cremins. "I was very concerned about this game. State's a very, very dangerous team."

Price, as usual, led the Jackets. Although State's plan was to make Price earn his points from the outside, the senior from Enid, Okla., hit 8-8 from the line on his way to a game-high 20 points.

"If you're going to upset a great team," Valvano said, "you can't let their best player beat you. We didn't mind them getting those shots underneath, but we wanted to hold him down, not put him on the line, and we did."

"Trying to deny him the ball is like trying to deny (Tyrone) Bogues," guard Nate McMillan said. "He's



Staff photo by Fred Woolard

Nate McMillan works the ball upcourt past the Yellow Jackets' Mark Price.

quicker than most people think."

Tech also got fine play from its frontcourt with center John Salley contributing 14 points, 10 rebounds, four assists and four blocks. Forwards Duane Ferrel and Tom Hammonds chipped in 14

and 12, respectively.

The three also worked inside for 12 offensive rebounds, compared to four for State. Tech out-rebounded State 37-24.

With the exception of Washburn (18 points, two

(see 'Tech,' page 5)

## Grapplers face Tigs, Cavs in final homestand

Joe Oliver  
Staff Writer

Maryland. The Tigers have a pair of 261-1 matmen in 134-pounder Mike Hampton and Mark Litts at 167.

State's wrestling team participates in its final home meets of the year this weekend when it meets Atlantic Coast Conference rivals Clemson and Virginia.

Following this weekend's competition, the 16th-ranked Pack meets North Carolina, Duke and Tennessee on the road before hosting the 31st Atlantic Coast Conference tournament Feb. 28-March 1.

State, 11-3 overall and 1-1 in the ACC, faces the 20th-ranked Tigers tonight at 7:30 and will entertain the Cavaliers Saturday at 2 p.m. Both matches will be held in Reynolds Coliseum.

Clemson, 13-3, is undefeated in conference action with a victory over

State will counter with headliners Scott Turner (13-0-2) at 150, Dave Schneiderman (17-2) at 134 and Marc Sodano (11-1-2) at 126.

Virginia enters the contest with a 1-2 conference slate. The Cavs are also strong in the 134-pound weight class with junior Buddy Blaha.

"This is an important weekend for us, because the results of these meets will go a long way in determining where our people will be seeded in the tournament," Wolfpack coach Bob Guzzo said. "These two matches will be our last at home before the ACC tournament, so we could use a good showing."

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# Pack, Middies highlight Classic at fairgrounds

Tim Peeler  
Sports Editor

State's men's and women's soccer teams will be in action Sunday in the fourth annual Budweiser/WRAL Indoor Soccer Classic in the horse arena at the North Carolina State Fairgrounds.

The men, ranked 19th at season's end by the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America, will join 15th-ranked George Mason, North Carolina, Navy, UNC-Greensboro and Appalachian State in round-robin competition beginning Sunday at 8 a.m. Teams will play each other in 15-minute games to determine seedings for a single-elimination tournament, made up of five 24-minute contests.

The single-elimination event begins at 1 p.m. with the third-seeded team playing No. 6 and No. 4 playing No. 5. The first- and second-seeded teams will receive byes.

The 14th-ranked Wolfpack Women will play four-time defending national champion North Carolina in an exhibition game immediately before the men's championship match. The women's contest will be the fourth meeting of the two teams this season.

The Tar Heels downed the Pack the previous three times, including a 4-2 win that eliminated State from the second round of the NCAA tournament. The contest will begin at approximately 4 p.m.

Wolfpack coach Larry Gross, who guided the men to the Classic championship two years ago, expects fast action and high scoring.

"It's a faster game using the wall and using rebounds," he said. "The good thing about it is by the time a fan starts to get bored with one game, it's time for another."

"It's been very, very well received by soccer fans in the area."

The fourth-annual event includes all three previous champions as well as other high-powered competition. Navy is the defending tourney titlist, winning last year's event with five hair-teasing, one-goal victories after being seeded seventh.

This year's Division III national champion, Greensboro's Spartans, won the initial Classic in 1983.

For the uninitiated indoor soccer fan, there are several differences from the outdoor game, Gross said.

Obviously, the indoor game is confined to a smaller space, a 75 x 45



Technician file photo

State's high scorer last fall, Sadi Gjonbalaj, will lead the Pack Sunday in the Budweiser/WRAL Indoor Soccer Classic.

Each team will consist of only seven players, instead of 11.

"You'll see smaller teams, smaller space, smaller numbers," Gross said. "It will be much faster paced and high-scoring."

Gross plans to play most of his regular-season lineup, with only a few starters absent due to "bumps and bruises."

The round-robin action, starting at 8 a.m., is free to the public. The arena will be cleared at noon.

The single-elimination

tourney starts at 1 p.m., and admission for students and adults is \$5. Children 6-12 are admitted for \$2. Proceeds from the event go in part to the Capital Area Soccer League.

"For those not lucky enough to have Kentucky (basketball) tickets, it will be a great opportunity to see all these great teams play."

Olsson is one of the top swimmers in his native country of Sweden.

Both Giambalvo and Olsson swim the freestyle events and should give the Pack's Rocco Aceto and Todd Dudley all they can handle. Aceto is undefeated in the 50-yard freestyle and sports the ACC's quickest time of the season.

State took four of five races against Clemson last Saturday and will need such good performances

# Pack women down Wake, host ODU

From staff reports

The women's basketball team came back from a 16-0 deficit at the start of the game to beat Wake Forest, 73-66, Wednesday night in Winston-Salem.

Senior Trena Trice led State with 18 points and 10 rebounds in just 21 minutes of play. State also got balanced scoring from Angela Daye (16), Teresa Rouse (12), Annemarie Treadway (10) and freshman Debbie Bertrand (10).

Bertrand scored the Pack's first basket at the 11:55 mark in the first half as she drove fullcourt for a layup.

"I couldn't believe it took us that long to score," State coach Kay Yow said. "We played very tight at the beginning."

Amy Privette, who led Wake with 20 points, scored eight during the Deacons' streak. Wake got many of its baskets off its full-court press, which forced State into 13 first-half turnovers.

State chipped at the lead all night and eventually put together a nine-point run for its first lead, 52-45, with 6:32 left in the game. Trice and Daye each scored three-point plays in the spurt.

"Our second half was super," Yow said. "We were playing well, but we were still down 10 points with 10 minutes left."

"Down the stretch, we

played tough pressure defense and went after it very hard."

Saturday, the Pack will play host to defending national champion Old Dominion in Reynolds Coliseum at 7:30 p.m. as the two teams renew one of the nation's most attractive rivalries.

State upended the Lady Monarchs, 66-59, in Norfolk, Va., earlier this season in the finals of ODU's Optimist Classic. It was the ninth time Old Dominion had hosted the Classic and the only time the Monarchs failed to win the title.

State's victory was paced by junior center

Trice, who tallied 21 points and pulled down nine rebounds. Carla Hillman contributed 10 points, seven assists and three steals for State.

Old Dominion, currently 9-8, placed four players in double figures, with Adrienne Goodson's 15 leading the way.

"Record-wise, Old Dominion isn't doing too well, but they have a strong team," said Yow, whose team will take a 13-7 record into the ODU game.

"They have a very young team, and they've faced an extremely difficult schedule."

"ODU has improved

throughout the year, and I'm sure we'll be going against a stronger team than we did in December. The fact that we beat them before will also make it tougher. Old Dominion would like to redeem itself against us."

The two teams have met 17 times in the past, with State holding a 9-8 advantage in the series. ODU has lost all three games between the two schools in Reynolds Coliseum.

In each of the past two seasons, the Lady Monarchs have defeated State in the NCAA tournament to end the Wolfpack's season.

## What's Up . . .

TODAY	
Wrestling vs. Clemson	7:30 p.m.
SATURDAY	
Women's basketball vs. Old Dominion	7:30 p.m.
Wrestling vs. Virginia	2 p.m.
Fencing at Penn State, Cornell, Northwestern	
Women's gymnastics vs. Indiana (Pa.) Union, Georgia College	7 p.m.
Women's swimming and diving vs. Georgia	11 a.m.
Men's swimming and diving vs. Georgia	2 p.m.
SUNDAY	
Men's basketball vs. Kentucky	1 p.m.
Men's indoor soccer in WRAL/Budweiser Classic	8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Women's indoor soccer vs. North Carolina (exhibition)	4 p.m.
Indoor track at UNC Invitational	
Men's gymnastics at Georgia Tech	7 p.m.

# Tech wins from line as Price wrecks Pack

(continued from page 4)

blocks. State got erratic play from its frontcourt.

After hitting 10 points in the first half, Bolton was held scoreless in the second. Freshman Charles Shackelford missed his only shot from the field and finished with one point and a pair of rebounds.

With "Shack" playing poorly, Valvano turned to

Panagiotis Fasoulas. Although he scored just

three points, the big Greek had six rebounds and five blocks in 24 minutes of play.

"I thought he had an excellent game for us, especially on defense," Valvano said. "He really gave Salley some problems."

Although Tech took more trips to the free-

throw line, it was State that showed signs of the most abuse. Bolton's nose was bloodied in the first half and, by game's end, his jersey looked like something out of *The Red Badge of Courage*.

"It was real rough inside," Washburn said. "It was almost as rough as the Virginia game because the players that Tech has are really strong inside."

# Wolfpack tankers face Bulldogs in Carmichael Natatorium

Mike Pigiarelli  
Staff Writer

The Georgia Bulldogs invade Carmichael Natatorium Saturday for an encounter with the Wolfpack swimming and diving team in State's last home meet of the season.

The Georgia men are a young squad, led by freshman Will Giambalvo and Victor Olsson. Giambalvo reached the finals in four events at the 1985 National Sports Festival, while

against the Bulldogs.

The Lady Dawgs are coming off a 1984-85 season in which they placed 13th in the NCAAs and had six swimmers earn all-America honors. Unfortunately for the lady Wolfpack, all six have returned for this season.

Georgia is led by juniors Megan Bresnahan and Laura Thomas and senior captain Lisa Geiger. Thomas is a two-time all-America in the 200-yard butterfly, while Bresnahan

is the defending SEC champion in the 200-yard backstroke. Geiger holds the school record in the 200-yard breaststroke.

The Wolfpack will counter with senior all-America Tricia Butcher in the distance freestyle events, while sister Sue has the Pack's top times in the freestyle sprints. Se-

nior diver Susan Gornak has been impressive this season, having qualified for the NCAA regional meet on the one- and three-meter boards.

The women's meet begins at 11 a.m., with the men's meet following at 2 p.m. There is no admission charge.

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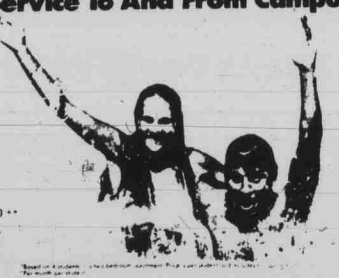


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# Features

## The Flicks: Ron Howard special in Stewart

Jeff Lundrigan  
Staff Writer

Most of us remember Ron Howard as Ritchie Cunningham from "Happy Days," or perhaps as Opie Taylor. Well, he finally grew up, and it turns out that he's a pretty decent film director as well. This weekend, Stewart Theatre presents a double bill of his films.

In *Splash*, Darryl Hannah plays a mermaid who falls in love with

nice-guy produce wholesaler, Tom Hanks. She leaves the sea to find him, little realizing she is being pursued by an inept but persistent scientist, Eugene Levy.

Hannah was the perfect choice for the part. A natural beauty, managing to be sexy yet innocent, she's exactly what you would expect a mermaid to be.

The funniest one on the screen, though, has to be John Candy. As Hank's

younger brother, he never seems to have outgrown adolescence, convinced that the high point of his life was when *Penthouse* printed one of his letters.

He and Hanks work well together. Hopefully, they will continue to be paired in the future.

If anything can be said about Howard as a director, he knows how to draw excellent performances from his cast. You can watch his first big

*Splash* at 9:15 p.m. Saturday.

His second feature, *Cocoon*, is also being shown Saturday at 7 and 11:30 p.m.

*Cocoon* is more sentimental than *Splash*, depicting a group of senior citizens living in a retirement home. Aliens move into the house next door and set up shop in a large swimming pool, trying to revive their comrades who were forced to hibernate for 10,000 years after the

sinking of Atlantis.

When a small group of older folks sneak a swim in the pool, the rejuvenation works for them as well, and they become miraculously lifted out of the lives that were slowly running down.

The cast includes a number of fine older actors, with Jack Guilford and Don Ameche heading the list. The younger players include Steve Guttenberg, who starred in last year's comedy nightmare, *Police*

*Academy*, and Raquel's equally stunning daughter Tanya Welch.

Character actor Brian Dennehy, never a bad actor, adds a feather to his cap as the leader of the sprite-like aliens. His scene where the damaged cocoon is opened to reveal the dying alien inside is surprisingly touching.

Howard's sentimentality occasionally spills over into excess, resulting in a particularly silly and unnecessary scene where

Ameche breakdances, but the top-notch performances, especially by the veteran cast members, will let the film stray too far.

Monday at 8 p.m. in Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre is the classic *To Kill a Mockingbird*, based on the novel by Harper Lee and starring Gregory Peck as Atticus Finch.

It is the compelling story of a lawyer who must defend a black man accused

of raping a white girl, played against the backdrop of a small, Depression-era southern town.

But there is more to the film than this, narrated through the eyes of Finch's young daughter. The subtext deals with prejudice of all kinds in all places — a sin everyone is guilty of.

Peck won the Oscar for his role in 1962, beating out Peter O'Toole in the epic *Lawrence of Arabia*.

## Human Sexuality courses are being taught at State for the 10th year

(continued from page 1)

derstanding their personal experiences and to acquaint them with research findings and diverse views presented in literature.

"Students mainly want to learn communication skills and role changes due to the cultural changes of the past four or five years," said Marion Turnbull of the Student Health Services.

Students have also

shown interest in sexually transmitted diseases, homosexuality, contraceptives, abortion, religion's role in sexual decisions and relationship skills.

"The students help educate each other to break the stereotypical ways of interpreting male and female roles," Purcell said.

The Human Sexuality course is an interdisciplinary course taught by rotating teams.

Purcell took the course

himself in 1975 before earning a doctor of ministry degree from Southeastern Theological Baptist Seminary with a dissertation titled, "Love as an Ethical Norm for Sexual Behavior." During this writing, he was invited to co-teach the course.

"My specialties are mainly love, intimacy, and sexuality and religion. I teach students how to communicate and to make sexual decisions," Purcell said.

Turnbull is a co-

ordinator of the class and began teaching in 1978.

"I wanted to keep the class an interdisciplinary one because there is no one person with the expertise to teach all of the material," Stalnaker said.

Offering their particular expertise are outside speakers, addressing the class at different times. Among these speakers are sex therapists, childbirth specialists, doctors and anthropologists.

When not learning from outside speakers, students read required material from various articles and the textbook, *Human Sexuality*, by Spencer Rathus. The students often divide into smaller groups for personal discussion of reading material and to write a one-page interpretation. Keeping a journal is a requisite of the class and stimulates more discussion and feedback from the students.

The course is also

utilized as a training course for peer educators in the Student Health Services department. Upon completion of training, peer educators go to residence halls to do one-hour programs on topics such as contraception devices and various other subjects.

"In a way, I think the course is offered too late. With all the craziness in the newspapers today, I think it ought to be required," Stalnaker said.



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