

Senate to consider surplus fund transfer

Lisa Cook
Staff Writer

The Student Senate will consider recommendations from the Finance Committee to transfer \$5,000 from a Student Government surplus fund into the 1985-86 legislative budget, Student Body Treasurer Marva Hardee said.

The transfer of funds is being considered "because there is only \$1,587 left in the treasury for student groups this year," Hardee said.

"Annually we make a line-item budget assigning the amount of money we will spend on Student

Government allocations and operations for the year," Hardee said.

"These allocations are based on Student Body Comptroller Brenda Flory's decision. Her decision comes from the number of students enrolled at the beginning of the semester," senator Michael Parker said.

The Finance Committee recommendations also propose that no more than the \$5,000 be allocated from the surplus fund during the remainder of the year, Hardee said.

Senator Bryan Kay, sponsor of the recommendations, said, "The \$5,000 is a good figure. It's close to the amount of interest which will accrue next year.

"With our proposal, the net gain on the surplus from last year will still be \$3,000."

The \$14,000 increase in the surplus this past academic year occurred from the \$40,000 increase to Student Government's overall allocation for 1984-85, Kay said.

Hardee responded, saying "With the N.C. Board of Governors' enrollment restrictions and federal government's cutbacks of student funds, such large increases cannot be counted on in the future."

Kay discovered the existence of the surplus fund "last year in the course of investigating the possibility of investing some Student Govern-

ment funds into money market accounts.

"Around \$6,000 of the surplus was used this past fall to purchase computer equipment for the Student Government offices," Kay said.

Hardee said, "I think the money left in surplus should be used only in projects initiated by Student Government for students or Student Government emergency expenses."

Hardee said the recommendations are based on the condition that the Finance Committee deliberate further and recommend a surplus fund floor to prevent excessive allocations from the fund in the

future) before the Senate's final meeting this year.

"The surplus funds accrued from increases in student enrollment and from funds returned by groups who did not use all of their allocations over the years," Parker said.

"Student Government gets \$4.65 from each student's tuition," Kay explained. "As enrollment fluctuates, so does Student Government's revenue."

"To adjust for this fluctuation, Student Government bases its budget on a somewhat conservative estimate of its revenue. Any extra funds become part of the surplus fund," Kay said.

Hardee, who stepped down from her chairmanship to argue against the recommendations, expressed concern that the surplus fund — some \$30,000 — would not be used feasibly.

"I understand that it's student money we're dealing with, but I feel that once we start dipping into that surplus there won't be anything left for emergencies that might occur," Hardee said.

The 10 bills scheduled for consideration at the Finance Committee meeting were postponed until the committee's meeting on Monday after the clubs involved are consulted, Hardee said.

Hall named Afro-American Affairs head

Sheila Simmons
Staff Writer

The Division of Student Affairs named a new coordinator of Afro-American Student Affairs after the resignation of the director of State's Peer Mentor Program last semester.

Endia Hall, recently with Career Planning and Placement, was assigned to the new position in January, and will also act as director of the Peer Mentor Program and coordinator of the Afro-American Symposium in connection with the Afro-American Advisory Committee, according to Hall.

Hall will also plan and implement leadership for the Afro-American student leaders and act as an adviser to the Afro-American fraternities and sororities.

After the resignation of Edwina Thompson, former director of the Peer Mentor Program, which is designed to help incoming black freshmen adjust to life on a majority

white campus, Student Affairs decided to redesign the position and to incorporate other duties into it, Hall said.

Hall said her main goal this year was to restrengthen the Peer Mentor Program, which experienced trouble after the resignation of Thompson.

"My goal is not to alter the existing program, but to get it back on its feet," Hall said.

"I would like to make black students very proud to be a part of that program and to re-establish and upgrade it to the quality that it was before."

Hall expressed her feelings about the university's improvement with the handling of minority programs.

"I am pleased to see that the university is beginning to be very supportive of these programs," Hall said.

Hall also said that she hopes that "there will be more of a coordinated effort in doing things so that minority coordinators will work cohesively together to accomplish some goals."

Bell tower rings again

Joseph Galarneau
Assignments Editor

State celebrated the 99th anniversary of the university's founding during Founders' Day festivities Thursday.

University and area officials gathered to dedicate a new 246-bell carillon in Memorial Tower to former State Chancellor Carey Bostian and his wife, Neita. "Their devotion has enhanced the quality of the university and expanded educational opportunities," Chancellor Bruce Poulton said.

The bells, silent for the past five years because of mechanical problems, now ring again thanks to the Bostians' interest in the carillon and their inspiration in fund-raising efforts, said John Kanipe, vice chancellor for development.

In the annual Founders' Day dinner, held that evening, Poulton presented State's highest non-academic awards to Chancellor Emeritus John Caldwell and Professor Emeritus Hubert Park. A Watauga Medal, given in recognition of "unusually distinguished service to the university," was awarded to Caldwell for his work as "chief architect in the development of NCSU as a comprehensive and international acclaimed institution of higher education," Poulton said.

Poulton presented the second medal to Park for being a "professor extraordinaire, a teacher whose dedication to students, mathematics education and the university for more than 50 years has given new meaning to the definition of outstanding teacher."

Park, who has received two Outstanding Teacher Awards, has taught mathematics at State since 1934 and has continued to teach here for the past two years without compensation.



Minority Affairs bill approved

Lisa Cook
Staff Writer

The Student Senate approved State's first Minority Affairs standing committee by acclamation in their last meeting before spring break.

Acclamation is the "strongest show of support that can be made for any type of legislation," said Senate President Gary Mauney.

"It's not only unanimous, but everyone is strongly in favor of the move," he said.

Controversy over which minorities would be included delayed the bill's passage in previous weeks.

The revised bill expands the primary focus from just black-white relations to racial issues as a whole, including international and native American students' concerns.

Though the "Senate's main objective was to focus on racial problems and the situations that create them" on campus, Executive Assistant to the Student Body President Steve Ienhour said, "the Senate also has to look ahead and realize that it should include other minorities for long-term consideration."

The Minority Affairs Committee is further charged to represent the

problems of women, disabled, and gay and lesbian students on campus.

The accepted version of the bill also "did away with the proviso that the committee must have a two-thirds vote to consider an issue," Mauney said.

The deleted provision was unconstitutional, Mauney said, because Student Body Documents "state that committee decisions are made on simple majority basis."

Ienhour, a Minority Affairs Committee member, said, "The Senate has to realize that the barriers are not only student barriers. We must work with the administration and faculty to dissolve any barriers that exist there to strive for racial equality throughout campus."

Mauney called the Minority Affairs Committee a "definite step forward for Student Government in terms of recognition that minorities have unique problems on campus."

Mauney said the committee will enable Student Government to go out and make needed changes to improve the quality of campus life for minorities.

"This is one of the most far-reaching and positive things I've seen enacted in my three years in Student Senate," Mauney said.

Plight for democratic society denied

U.S. government, military obstructed Philippine's freedom, refugee says

Lisa Jernigan
Staff Writer

Charito Planas, a U.S. refugee who fled the Philippines in 1978 to escape Ferdinand Marcos' regime, accuses the U.S. government and military of obstructing the Philippines' plight for a free and democratic society.

Planas, imprisoned for 14 months by Marcos for her opposition toward martial law, spoke of the decision by the U.S. government to grant temporary asylum to Marcos at a recent Peace Luncheon meeting Feb. 27.

The United States continued to support Marcos as a reliable ally due to his long commitment of retaining the 23 U.S. military bases located in the Philippines, according to Planas.

Planas also stated that 1986 is not the first year Marcos has manipu-

lated election results. Since 1972, Marcos has called many elections. Since elections would be suicidal for a dictator, Marcos has found many ways of manipulating elections.

In 1981 he even got a member of his own regime to run against him. According to Planas, past elections have been won by the use of threats, imprisonment and "rigged" voting by Marcos.

"In America, one must wait hours after the polls close to know election results, but in the Philippines, we know the results before the election," she said.

"The victory of (Corason) Aquino was the Filipino 'people power' exclaiming enough is enough," Planas said. "They asserted their rights and they won."

A joyous but hopeful Aquino has

been inspired by the people to bring change for the good of the people, she said. But Aquino will be subjected to pressure from the United States to retain their military bases located in the Philippines. She will also be under pressure from the poor and from the wealthy sector, since she is a member of one of the 100 wealthiest families in the Philippines.

"It is the highest hope that she will remember the Filipino people, 83 percent of whom are poor, that brought her into power," Planas said. "The chances of revolution by the Filipino people will depend on Aquino's cabinet selection and the type of reconstruction they will advocate."

The Philippines' plight for a free and democratic society has been continually hindered by the U.S.

government, according to Planas.

During the William McKinley administration, the Philippines were viewed as a good source for cheap labor, providing a stable climate for U.S. investments. McKinley purchased the Philippines from Spain for \$20 million, explaining that the United States was going "to civilize, Christianize and educate" the Filipinos, she said.

The Philippines already had established a university, and Catholicism was prevalent due to the past colonization by Spain, she said.

During the Philippines' colonization by the United States, television and newspapers spoke of the Filipinos welcoming Americans. Planas said the "news blackout" did not show the American people the truth. She said over 200,000 natives were

killed and thousands of houses were destroyed.

"The United States made the Philippines a little America," Planas said. "Our umbilical cord was the United States. We knew more United States history than we did of our homeland."

After joining forces with the United States in World War II, the Philippines were granted their independence on July 4, 1946. Although they were given their independence, the Philippines were forced to accept equal rights for the use of their natural resources by the U.S. military bases in the Philippines for 99 years.

"In other words, the Philippines would remain subservient to the United States," she said.

Planas explained that the Filipinos

want their human rights. "We do not want the military bases," she said. "Even the Pentagon has stated that the Philippines face no external enemies."

The Filipinos consider the 23 military bases as an extension of U.S. power, she said. "The Philippines want to make their own decisions and to give up benefits from their parents. We are tired of being subservient."

Planas, belonging to one of the wealthiest families in the Philippines, will return to the Philippines this month. Planas spoke of her hope to be involved in the cabinet chosen by Aquino. If not chosen as a cabinet member, Planas stated that she would continue to travel, speak and fight for the Filipinos' struggle for a free and democratic society.

Guys to wiggle, giggle in pageant

Lainie Fuller
Staff Writer

It's sexy, crazy and (believe it or not) for a cause — it's the 1986 fifth-annual Miss Moo-U Beauty Pageant, starring the most voluptuous, talented women State has to offer.

Well, they're not really women. At first glance, though, it may be hard to tell.

At 7:30 tonight in Stewart Theatre, the 12 daring guys dressed as female contestants will wiggle, jiggle and smooch their way to hopefully becoming "Miss Moo-U" in a mock beauty pageant benefiting Easter Seals.

But how can rational, educated college men don panty hose, wigs, padded bras and lipstick?

According to Miss Moo-U chairperson Gena Roush, incentives include a free case of beer for each contestant.

There is also the chance of actually

becoming the Miss Moo-U Queen and winning an all-expense paid beach vacation for two.

Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity and UAB sponsor the event, which has collected \$1,000 to \$1,500 in past proceeds, as estimated by Roush.

This pageant is but one of many projects of Alpha Phi Omega.

The bulk of the proceeds, Roush said, helps the fraternity fund the annual springtime handicap scout "camporee" at Camp Easter. The rest of the money goes to the general Easter Seals fund.

Basically, the show, with the theme of "Madonna: Like a Virgin," will mock beauty pageants and women, Roush said.

It will begin with an opening dance number by all the contestants to "Like a Virgin."

Afterwards, the contestants will battle in the talent, swimsuit and evening gown competitions — not to

forget the "question." WRDU's Steve Reynolds will be master of ceremonies.

As explained by Roush, there will be six winners in the overall competition.

The "on campus" winner, separate from the competition, will have accumulated the most positive votes in pennies and dollars. (Silver money counts as negative votes.) The last chance for penny voting will be in the lobby during intermission. The winner will receive a \$25 gift certificate, and the sponsoring group will be awarded a keg party.

Another contestant will be crowned "Miss Congeniality" and three runners-up will follow.

Finally, of course, the Miss Moo-U Queen will be chosen and presented with the homecoming crown, flowers and a trophy.

Judges will be Chancellor Bruce

(see 'Like' page 10)

Inside

- School of Textiles finds relief in cutting with lasers. Features, page 2.
- Hey, pizza face! Get grease relief! Features, page 3.
- Idaho would've been relieved of his duties if he hadn't come in at 9 to do his page. Serious, page 5.
- Pace relieves McLendon, Pack 9 wins. Sports, page 6.
- But Spud (no relation to Idaho) can't find relief from commercial offers after winning NBA dunk contest. Sports, page 7.
- Belch! Less Filling finds relief with hoop title. Intramurals, page 9.
- Cold creams and other oils will surely be needed after tonight's Moo-U Pageant, which will surely be a relief for those boys. News, page 10.



Becky Sisson, assistant chairperson for Moo-U contestants, instructs contestant Bob Moran during dress rehearsal Tuesday night.

Features

Beams on seams

Textiles school cuts fabric precisely with state-of-the-art lasers

Susie Tutza
Staff Writer

The apparel program in the School of Textiles has a state-of-the-art computerized laser system designed to cut fabric with incredible accuracy. State is the only university in the nation to have this type of system, which costs about \$100,000.

According to Trevor Little, associate professor of textile management and technology, future success in the apparel industry

must incorporate the best of other disciplines such as engineering, physics and humanities.

"The use of lasers demonstrates that the industry is not afraid of state-of-the-art technology. Lasers are not only for orbiting rockets," Little said.

Little demonstrated the power of the 600-watt laser by showing guests a brick with glass holes created by the laser.

The system has three main components. The

process begins with a computerized pattern marker that puts the image into a hard copy form. The form is then "digitized" and the pattern is placed in the computer memory, which is equivalent to data entry. This memory then "drives" the laser, and the desired pattern is cut from the material.

Twelve apparel companies use this type of laser technology, and State students are getting a jump on the future by learning about lasers while still in college.

Little feels the move to computers is necessary to keep up with high technology society.

"Computers are just like automobiles. Everyone must learn how to drive (one)," he said.

Little said State's apparel program is not laser intensive because jobs at the operation level are decreasing. The demand for technologically knowledgeable people, however, continues to increase.

The elimination of operator level jobs cuts

overhead and helps keep the struggling American textile industry buoyant. He supported this by using State as an example. The university's overhead is 42 percent, which means if a \$100,000 research grant is awarded, \$42,000 of it would go directly to the school.

Graduates from this 5-year-old program are trained for management positions by gaining knowledge in marketing, finance and manufacturing.

Little says there is a

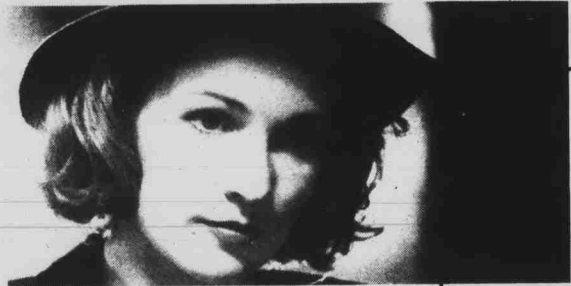
great opportunity for careers in this field. In N.C. alone there are 858 apparel companies. Starting salaries range from \$18,000 to \$22,000.

"There are 234 million people in the nation required by law to wear clothing... and that's what we're in the business of providing," Little said.

Little said apparel majors have a "large scholarship fund to help the program obtain quality students." He would like to see a greater awareness of this program at State.



Photo by Charles Gardner, NCSU Textiles Extension
Trevor Little demonstrates the computer-guided laser at the School of Textiles.



Jane Wallace stars as Caroline Braxley in Steven Ross's film, *The Old Forest*, which will be shown tonight at 8 as part of the Southern Filmmakers Tour.

Photo courtesy of UAB

Director of *The Old Forest* to speak after film's showing

The Old Forest, a film about social structure and class conflicts set in Memphis in the late 1930s, will be shown tonight at 8 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre at D.H. Hill Library.

The film's director, Steven John Ross, will discuss the film and answer questions. The film is free and open to the public.

Based on a story by Peter Taylor, the film explores the period before

World War II when "class" and "caste" were accepted in any American city and finer social distinctions were meaningful.

The Old Forest, which first appeared as a story in the *New Yorker* magazine in 1979, tells of the relationships between Nat Ramsey, scion of a wealthy cotton broker, and the society girls and the city girls who hold down jobs.

The film is part of the

Southern Circuit '86 series of showings by independent film and video makers, sponsored by

State, the South Carolina Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Dress of Japan exhibit on display

Becky Sisson
Staff Writer

To the American interested in clothing styles from other cultures, the term "kimono" suggests a Japanese woman wearing a long, T-shaped, colorful gown. Actually, kimonos are worn by both men and women, and the word literally means "to put on, wear, clothing."

State students and the general public have the opportunity to see and learn more about the traditional dress of Japan at *Kimono! The Outer Garment*, an exhibit on display at the Craft Center Gallery until March 28.

The collection belongs to John Kelly, a professor in State's foreign language department. He is loaning the garments he began collecting in 1982 while in Japan as a Japan Fellow at the North Carolina Japan Center. Kelly, who teaches Spanish and Portuguese, has long been interested in textiles. He has a collection including American Indian, South American Indian and Pan-Asian textiles.

The display at the Craft Center includes 14 kimonos dating from the 1930s to the present. Some of Kelly's collection is for sale. The prices range from \$120 to \$375, depending on the size and material. The display also includes some fancy "obi," the sashes used to wrap or bind the kimono.

The kimonos are truly works of art, illustrating traditional design techniques such as hand painting, tie dyeing, stenciling, and gold "couching" embroidery.

Many of the designs on the kimonos reflect nature or Japanese folklore. Some display the colorful family crests.

The exhibit is co-sponsored by the N.C. Japan Center and the Meredith College Fulbright Seminar on Japanese Culture.

The Craft Center is open 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays; 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays; and 12:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. on weekends.



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Grease relief!

Health problems of college students can cause acne

Duke University Student Health Services

Stress, anxiety and inadequate sleep can aggravate that number one facial enemy — acne, otherwise known as zits.

That's not to say the approaching deadline on that major research paper is the sole cause of acne. Oily cosmetics, suntan lotions, greasy hair, moisturizing creams and a host of other factors contribute to the inflammatory skin disease.

Surprisingly, recent research has shown that foods such as chocolate play no role in causing acne flares.

"There are many factors that play a role in acne, including heredity, but food is not a factor," said Dr. John Murray, a dermatologist at Duke University Medical Center.

Murray said acne is a very common skin condition, affecting 80 percent to 90 percent of young people and some older people as well.

Most acne is gone by age 25 in 99 percent of males

and 95 percent of females, Murray said.

Acne most often occurs at adolescence when endocrine gland activity (especially of the ovaries and testes) increases. These glands secrete hormones that affect oil glands, which are largest in the face, chest and back.

Oily material, called sebum, produced by the oil glands is in part responsible for acne. People with acne produce more sebum than people without acne. Studies have shown that this excess oil probably stimulates the formation of more acne pimples. Sebum also contributes to the blockage of skin pores and to the formation of plugs called blackheads and whiteheads.

Murray said acne is not usually a medically serious disease, but it can cause permanent scarring if not treated properly.

Although there is no instant and permanent cure for acne, treatment will help to minimize acne inflammation and scarring.

Murray said treatment can be inexpensive. Here

are some ways you can help control acne:

— Wash twice daily with a mild soap, such as Dove or Purpose, and apply a mixture containing 10 percent benzoyl peroxide, a topical antibiotic. "If you scrub too hard, it can make matters worse," he said.

— Avoid facial trauma. "Sweatbands and motorcycle helmets can aggravate the condition," he said.

— Keep your hands off your face. Don't hold your head in your hands in class or sleep on your hands.

— Don't prick or squeeze the pimples because this can cause inflammation and scarring.

— Avoid greasy preparations for the skin or scalp. A special, oil-free, water-base makeup should be prescribed for women. "Generally, the thicker the makeup, the more serious the problem," Murray said.

Women should also try to keep hair spray away from the face. Men and women should avoid working in greasy areas, such as around restaurant grills and commercial dishwashers.

— Wash your hair often enough to keep it clean and free of oil. "The more bacteria, the more acne," he said.

If severe acne inflammation persists, visit the infirmary, where doctors can prescribe other

treatments, such as oral antibiotics, topical antibiotics, injection of steroids in lesions or even surgery.

Murray said advances have been made in research in the treatment of acne.

A promising new medication is a vitamin A derivative called Accutane. Used for severe cases, it has demonstrated remarkable results.

However, Accutane has troublesome adverse effects, such as birth defects, and patients on this medication need close supervision. Murray said other treatment approaches are being developed, which make the future bright for controlling acne.



The Czechs are in

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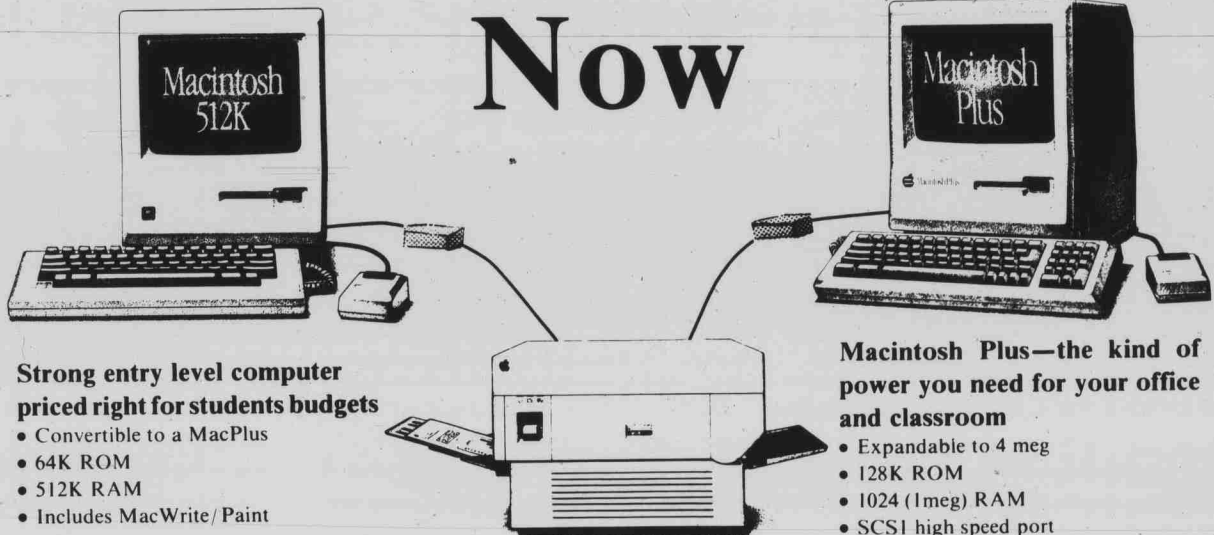
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Opinion

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body, becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

Technician, vol. 1 no. 1 Feb. 1, 1920

IRS' bully tactics should be fought

The Internal Revenue Service is acting its part of the big bully again. This time it is bullying employed graduate students.

According to State's legal attorney Clauston Jenkins, the IRS is seeking a reinterpretation of old law that allows graduate students to claim exempt status for payment received from work done to satisfy degree requirements.

Here, the IRS sees an opportunity to extract funds from people that are ill-equipped to fight back. Let's face it; few graduate students have the time or resources to engage the IRS in legal warfare.

But organizations do exist which should take up the fight for these students — specifically, State's Student Legal Defense Corporation and student governments across the nation.

We think graduate students should pay taxes on income from non-degree work, but we don't agree with the idea of students of any kind paying taxes on work required for a degree.

Grants are given, many by the federal government, for the purpose of conducting research. Research involves manpower, among other things, and manpower costs money.

By taxing that part of the grant

invested in manpower, the federal government is simply diminishing its own return from the funds it invests in research.

Following this train of thought to a logical conclusion, you arrive at a station with Pell Grants and direct student loans being taxed as well as academic scholarships.

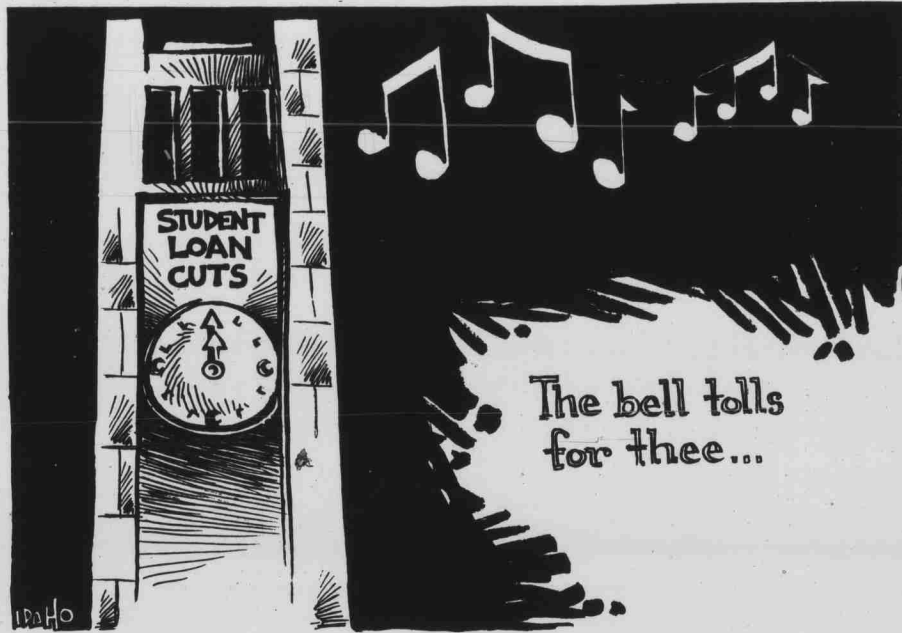
This deplorable attack by the IRS on graduate students taxes people in an unfair manner, especially considering that many of these students are performing jobs mandated by state-supported institutions.

Talk about having your cake and eating it, too. If the state were to follow the lead of the IRS, graduate students would be paying tuition to work for next to nothing.

The IRS must not be allowed to bully graduate students into paying taxes on income that has been exempted by law just because they are unlikely to contest the audit due to time and financial restrictions.

We hope that the Graduate Student Association, Student Government and the Student Legal Defense Corporation take up the battle against this issue.

Writing your congressman wouldn't hurt.



It's not just a personal thing

JEFF STILES

Norman Lear's anti-traditional American values group, which has the nerve to call itself People for the American Way (PAW), recently had the audacity to send me a letter inviting me not only to join its membership but also to send the group \$25 to "offset the activities of the religious extremists."

This group claims to support "America's spirit of religious liberty," but it ironically fights against allowing children the freedom — yes, even the option — to pray in public schools. Excuse me, but I don't see any religious liberty in that.

One positive aspect of the letter PAW sent me was that it wasted them six cents to mail (in addition to the expenses of putting the packet together). But it also was encouraging to read the collection of quotes they sent me. For example, Lear told of "the growing influence of those fundamentalist extremists." I'm glad to see that whatever very little progress is being made in the fight for true religious liberty is being noticed.

I'm not sure what Lear meant by his careless use of the term "fundamentalist" — which literally means "one who believes in the total infallibility of the Scriptures" — but it should be taken as quite a compliment to be termed an extremist (or a fundamentalist, if the term is defined properly).

Webster's dictionary defines extreme as "something located at one end or the other of a range or series." So? If someone is going to believe in something, then they would be wise to have very strong convictions concerning it. And since some of us are not ashamed of holding firm convictions, neither should we be ashamed of being labeled extremists.

Recently I've been saying, "God forbid that Pat Robertson will seriously run for president in '88" (though some may consider that statement rather ironic). But Robertson is a good man, and I can't help but laugh

when I read Lear criticize him because he "attacks all who don't believe his way."

Lear actually has the nerve to write a six-page letter attacking those who don't believe like he does, and then he expects me to send him \$25 to help protect him against those who are only doing the same thing toward him. I consider that a joke.

Lear, in his letter, claimed to have "led the fight in Congress against an amendment for government-mandated school prayer" last year. I believe the amendment he was speaking of, however, just happened to be called the "Voluntary School Prayer Amendment." Mandatory prayer as an issue with that amendment was a figment of his imagination, because it simply did not exist.

Lear also had criticism for the president in his letter because Reagan once wisely stated, "There is sin and evil in the world, and we're enjoined by Scripture and the Lord Jesus to oppose it with all our might." What's wrong with Reagan saying that, Norman? Do you not like to be talked about?

Just because President Reagan is in a position of political leadership, does that mean he must put his Christianity on hold for eight years? No, sir. Some people just don't understand that Christianity is more than just a religion; it's a way of life. And a person holding a political office is not obligated to scorn his previous beliefs for the life of a lump of clay.

I'm going to close by quoting a song written by someone who is undoubtedly one

of America's greatest musical satirists, Steve Taylor. Inspired by a comment Geraldine Ferraro made during the '84 campaign, the song tells of a politician's failure to stand up for what he (or she) says he believes because "it's a personal thing."

The Press Conference:
It's a personal thing, and I find it odd
That you would question my believing in a personal God
I'm devout, I'm sincere, ask my mother if you doubt it
I'm religious, but I'd rather not get radical about it

The old-time believers had timidity and grace
But this new generation doesn't know its place
You're entitled to believe, but the latest Gallup Poll
Says you mustn't interfere — that's the government's role

The Nomination Speech:
It's a personal thing and I boldly state
That my views on morality will have to wait
Til my personal life's out of the public eye
(And the limitations statute can protect my alibi)
I'm devout, I'm sincere and I'm proud to say
That it's had exactly no effect on who I am today

I believe, for the benefit of all mankind,
In the total separation of church and mind

The Victory Night:
It's a personal thing, and I plainly speak
From the same code of ethics that I held last week

As I promised if elected this election day
With the help of God Almighty . . . I'll do it my way

Candidates to address issues

Candidates running for student body president, attorney general, student body treasurer, Student Senate president and Student Center president will speak at the Major Candidates Forum held by the Elections Committee.

The forum, to be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in Williams 2215, will feature brief statements by each of the candidates as well as questions from a panel of students.

We encourage all students to take an interest in your campus and attend this forum. After all these will be your elected representatives.

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 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

Tent veto mandated by circumstances

I would like to thank Steve Lemons for his column in support of the veto that I felt was

necessary regarding the change in the ticket distribution policy. When deciding to veto the legislation, I had several factors in mind:

1. The original intent of the Senate was good. It is extremely hard to develop a quality, comprehensive policy within the confines of parliamentary procedure. Also, despite the good

intentions, the policy and its possible negative repercussions were not fully considered, and it included a lack of student input.

2. If the intent of the Senate was to prohibit more than one person from being represented by one tent, that should have been stated directly, rather than indirectly by coming up with the arbitrary statement "no tents within one quarter mile of Reynolds Coliseum."

3. Because students were intent on defying the policy by camping out in freezing weather without protection, I felt their health and safety were in danger, not to mention the liability question involved for the university if a student were harmed.

4. The ticket policy issue was causing an overall negative attitude towards Student Government.

5. I do not support the current policy of one tent representing as many as 50 students. I hope the need to "camp out" will be obsolete next year. I would hope that a more equitable policy will be developed for next year.

One informational item — the ad hoc committee I recommended can only be formed by the Senate president since it would be an ad hoc Senate committee. I'm sure Gary Mauney will follow through with this idea.

Once again, thank you for such a supportive column. It is nice to receive a "pat on the back" every once in a while.

Jay Everette
Student Body President

Animal rights case muddled, not clear-cut

This letter is in response to the article by John Lee entitled "Professor defends animal rights," which appeared in the Feb. 21 issue of Technician.

I would like to offer a moderate point of view concerning this article. First of all, let me say that I agree with some points and others I am not so happy with. Tom Regan's quotation concerning the exploitation of animals is quite true.

Throughout the history of man we have exploited animals for our own use.

If not for this exploitation, we would have no dogs or cats in existence. All dogs were once wolves that have been domesticated and genetically manipulated to produce the wide range of breeds we have today.

Horses also had a wild ancestor and have been manipulated for the sole purpose of rodent control. Horses are another genetic exploitation, yet I don't hear anyone screaming about these cases of animal rights abuse.

All laboratory and agriculture animals, as well as domestic pets, have been developed and raised specifically to serve man; otherwise they would not exist at all. If humans were not omnivores, we would have no need for animals. Historically, the reason we had dogs and horses was to aid hunters in obtaining meat.

From my point of view, the animal rights issue is no less an anthropocentric point of view than the "might is right" way of thinking that Regan mentioned. After all, what is life? Where do we draw the line? Why not have plant and insect rights also? After all, roaches and mosquitoes are animals just like dogs and horses. This appears to me to be a double standard.

What angers me the most is the typical liberal knee-jerk reaction that seems omnipresent in this article. This reaction has only two basic components: 1) See a problem, 2) Stop everything.

Let's consider the automobile for a moment. Every week thousands of wild and domestic animals are smashed and mutilated on our nation's highways. Should we ban all cars?

Additionally, since the turn of the century, millions of acres of pristine wilderness have been destroyed to build farms and cities. This activity has displaced and eliminated vast populations of wild animals. Yet, even today, we clear land to make more shopping centers and hot dog stands.

In my opinion, what we need to solve the animal rights problem is more ethical consideration in our animal research and agriculture. Certainly we could all eat less meat and probably be a lot healthier as a result.

Also, animals could be raised in a less cruel

manner without harming profits. Finally, I don't think we need to blind rabbits with cosmetics so that women can have 50 different kinds of eye makeup to choose from.

Preston Sullivan
MR Soil Science

Thanks for help after recent fall

A few weeks ago I was unfortunate enough or clumsy enough to fall on the stairs at Harelson Hall. While I was in a half-conscious state, Scott and some other wonderful people came to my rescue.

I would like to say thank you to everyone who helped out by calling Public Safety, the Public Safety crew (Robin), the EMTs and the ambulance crew, and a special thanks to the girl with the gloves who kept my hands warm and the guys who shed their jackets to keep me warm while I was in shock. It's nice to know people care so much.

Thanks again!

Beverly Griffin
JR LEA

Black History Special worthy of recognition

A note of congratulations to you on the excellent "Black History Month Special" in Technician on Feb. 26. I found the articles and information to be very helpful and interesting. I appreciate the excellent work Dwan Jones did in publishing this commemorative edition, and I hope he will express my thanks to those who assisted him in making this publication possible.

Thomas Stafford Jr.
Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs

TECHNICIAN
The Official Student Newspaper of North Carolina State University

Editor in Chief
Managing Editor
Dawn Steele

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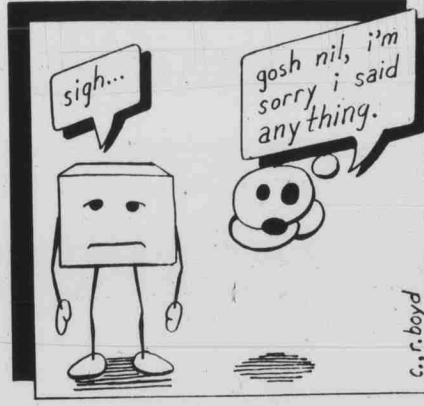
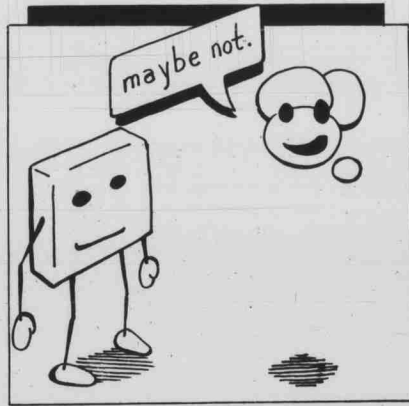
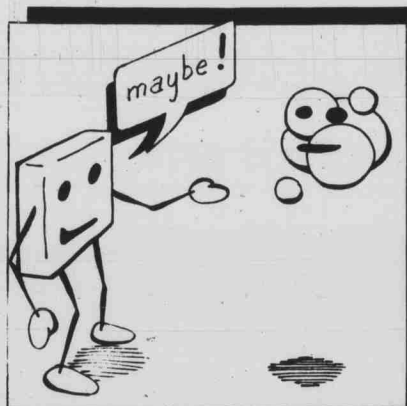
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Serious Page

WAY IN?

by c.r. boyd



c.r. boyd

INFLUENZA

WHAT IS IT? Influenza ("flu" for short) is caused by a respiratory tract virus. Flu strains differ, so they are given different names (such as Hong Kong flu and Asian flu), although symptoms are similar. Flu symptoms differ from those of the "common cold" in that they are usually more severe.

WHAT ARE THE SYMPTOMS? The first "symptom" may be that a close friend or roommate has it! Remember, the flu is contagious!!! Symptoms include fever (100 degrees F or greater), headache, body aches, dry cough, and nasal congestion. The worst symptoms last 2-5 days. If they last longer or are especially severe, seek a medical evaluation.

WHAT CAN YOU DO? VIRUSES DO NOT RESPOND TO ANTIBIOTICS. The flu is caused by a virus and must run its course. There are a number of things that you can do to feel better, however.

1. REST
2. DRINK
3. TAKE ASPIRIN (650 mg) or ACETAMINOPHEN (650 mg) every 4-6 hours.
4. PRACTICE GOOD HYGIENE
5. CONSULT HEALTH CARE PERSONNEL

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ZIPPY



"FOREIGN RELATIONS" 1.



"FOREIGN RELATIONS" 2.



Bill Griffith



ZIPPY



"FOREIGN RELATIONS" 3.



"FOREIGN RELATIONS" 4.



Bill Griffith



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THE OLD FOREST

FROM THE STORY BY PETER TAYLOR

Sports

Pitching paces Pack

Bruce Winkworth
Staff Writer

Fairfield ended the State pitching staff's string of complete games at four Tuesday when the Stags knocked Wolfpack starter Eddie McLendon out of the box in the second inning. But sophomore Larry Price came on in relief and pitched seven strong innings as the Pack came from behind for an 11-7 win.

The win raised State's record to 11-3.

In Monday's game against the Stags, State freshman Brad Rhodes turned in perhaps the Wolfpack's strongest outing of the season, missing a perfect game by the length of Joe Charno's fourth inning home run.

After retiring the side in

order through four innings, Rhodes served up the gopher ball to Charno to start the fifth and then retired the final 15 hitters in order for an 11-1 one-hitter. In each of Rhodes' previous two starts, he had failed to get out of the second inning.

Prior to Rhodes' near-gem on Monday, Robert Toth, Tommie Adams and Jeff Hartsock had each pitched complete game victories for State. Adams, Hartsock and Rhodes all are freshmen, giving coach Sam Esposito reason to be happy.

"I'm obviously quite pleased with the pitching," Esposito said. "But these last two teams we've played (Fairfield and New York Tech) are northern teams just coming out of the gym."

Price appeared in just four games a year ago, two of them starts, and was hit hard for an 0-1 record and a 14.08 ERA. During the off-season, the coaching staff changed his delivery to more of a sidearm motion, but Tuesday's game was the first time the new delivery paid any benefits.

In Price's previous appearance this season, he went just one inning and allowed three runs on three hits. Tuesday, he went seven innings and allowed just three runs on four hits.

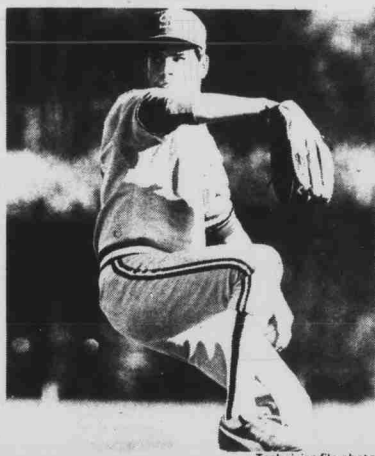
"We got a good job out of Larry," Esposito said. "He had an awfully tough year last year, so we dropped him to a more sidearm delivery. He was very effective today keeping us in the game so

we could come back."

Price entered the game with none out in the top of the second and the Wolfpack behind, 4-0. He allowed a run in the fourth on a walk, a sacrifice and George Manning's second hit of the game. Manning's solo homer leading off the second knocked McLendon out of the game.

After the run in the fourth, Price held Fairfield at bay while the Wolfpack came back behind the hitting of catcher Jim McNamara and first baseman Scott Davis. McNamara followed Davis' RBI-single in the bottom of the fourth with a two-run homer to pull State within a run at 4-3.

Davis doubled home two more runs in the fifth to give State the lead for keeps. Rightfielder Mark



Technician file photo
Sophomore Paul Grossman, who is scheduled to pitch today against Rhode Island, is one of the cogs in State's pitching rotation.

Celedonia hit a solo home run in the sixth, and McNamara's two-run single blew the game open in the eighth.

Bullpen ace David Hall came on in the ninth to record the final three outs of the game.

The Wolfpack continues its current homestand today and Thursday with games against the University of Rhode Island. Sophomore Paul Grossman will start this afternoon, and Toth will start Thursday for the Wolfpack. Game time is 3 p.m.

Grapplers begin quest for NCAA tournament title

Joe Oliver
Staff Writer

Seven Wolfpackers will compete for top honors when the NCAA wrestling tournament opens Thursday in Iowa City, Iowa. The tourney, which will be hosted by the University of Iowa, features 21 Atlantic Coast Conference wrestlers and a total field of 355.

Coach Bob Guzzo's Wolfpack, which finished the regular season at 15-4, placed second in the ACC tournament as three individuals earned conference crowns.

Junior Marc Sodano, the champion at 228 pounds, enters the nationals with the best record on the squad, 16-1-2. A transfer from Pennsylvania's Wilkes College, Sodano won the starting nod in the preseason and immediately became one of the Pack's most consistent winners.

Dave Schneiderman steamed through the 134-pound weight class on his way to a 20-2 mark and the conference title. He joins Sodano to give the Pack an excellent one-two punch.

State's third individual champion was 190-pounder Mike Lombardo. A winner over top-seeded Tracey Davis of North Carolina in the tourney, Lombardo compiled a 19-7 record while tying for team-highs in technical falls (3) and superior decisions (2).

A trio of Pack wrestlers qualified for the NCAAs by placing second in the conference meet. Of the three, Scott Turner will be making his third straight NCAA appearance and his second in the 150-pound class. Forced by an injury to default in last year's tourney, Turner carries a 16-2-2 season slate and 54-15-3 lifetime mark.

Sophomore Jim Best, 14-9, earned two pins in the ACCs at 118 to raise his team-leading total to 11 for the season. Norm Corkhill will represent the Pack after posting a 19-7 mark in the conference's most competitive division, 177.

Heavyweight Garrett Keith earned the ACC's lone wild-card entry after placing third in the ACC tourney. Keith, 18-8, trails Best in pins with seven.

Matt Reiss won the Pack's first individual championship in 1980, wrestling at 167. Heavyweight Tab Thacker placed first four years later.

Red-hot netters face UNCW

The red-hot women's tennis team will look for its ninth win of the year against UNC Wilmington today at 2 p.m. at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex.

The team has been paced to one of its best starts ever by undefeated Christa Doton and No. 1 seed Patty Hamilton. The Pack enters the match against the Seahawks with an 8-1 record.

The men netters, 5-4 thus far this year, return to action Thursday when they face Atlantic Christian. The men's match also begins at 2 p.m. at the WTC.

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IMITATION OF LIFE (1959)
Lana Turner, John Gavin, Sandra Dee, Susan Kohner, Juanita Moore. Directed by Douglas Sirk.

The second version of Fannie Hurst's tear-jerker is as good as the first, but for different reasons. The bland lives of an actress and her childish daughter are contrasted with those of an emotionally exploited black maid and her desperate daughter who tries to pass for white. The final funeral scene is one of the most spectacular and moving climaxes in the history of screen melodrama. NCOMP. A-3. Color. 124 minutes.

Imitation of Life
Friday, March 14, 1986
8:00 pm, Stewart Theatre

Cotton Comes to Harlem
Friday, March 14, 1986
10:00 pm, Stewart Theatre

Tiny Spud still a hot 'tater

Tim Peeler
Sports Editor

ATLANTA — After his final collegiate basketball season last year, Spud Webb traveled about North Carolina and the Southeast with other ACC seniors, picking up a few extra bucks playing benefit all-star games. The highlight of each stop on the barnstorming tour was a halftime dunk contest in which nearly all the players showed their "stuffs" to an adoring crowd.

Somewhat but not totally surprisingly, the 57 diminutive dynamo usually won the contests, beating towering teammates Lorenzo Charles, Cosell McQueen and others.

But that was really nothing. Last month Spud took on the big boys of basketball and — very surprisingly this time — brought them to their knees. Spud, now an NBA rookie with the Atlanta Hawks, slammed and jammed past the NBA's finest — including Hawks teammate Dominique Wilkins — to win the NBA dunk-fest, held Feb. 8 during the all-star break.

Spud's been the talk of the nation since that magnificent performance, endearing himself to the American basketball public much the same way that William "The Refrigerator" Perry, formerly of Clemson and currently shining his Chicago Bears' Super Bowl ring, booted through the football world.

He's done Carson and there was some talk about getting him on Letterman.

Rumor has it that Webb is the biggest thing to hit Madison Avenue since Perry — well, maybe not literally. But advertisers are being pouncing on the Hawks' tiny point guard. With agent Robin Blakely, Spud has been up to his armpits in a puddle of offers to peddle national wares. Blakely told *Advertising Age* magazine that he is considering "a dozen serious offers," looking for a long-term deal for Webb. A few of the companies that have expressed interest are Coca-Cola, Pepsi, McDonald's, Church's Fried Chicken and NBA dunk sponsor Gatorade.

Currently, Spud has only one endorsement contract. He and Chicago Bulls forward Orlando Woolridge appear unidentified in a Pony "City Wings" sneakers spot, a one-year pact that lasts until June.

He's become the latest of the media world's hot potatoes, having been featured in more newspapers of late than "Peanuts."

And the fans — those under six feet especially — love him. Here in Atlanta, they cheer every time he enters a game. The second thing Atlantans do every morning — after reading Lewis Grizzard's column, of course — is check the box score to see how Spud and the Hawks did the previous night.

The same thing is happening all over the country. "Everyman" Spud enters the game, creates a couple of points with a "Can you believe it?" dunk and the pot-bellied, lead-beeled fan who always wanted to dunk but was inhibited by a 7" vertical jump becomes overjoyed with instant identification.

"He's like you and me," Hawks coach Mike Fratello said after a

recent game with San Antonio. "Everybody wants to go out in the driveway and dunk the basketball tomorrow morning. But we can't. We can't even get close to the net."

"We look at him walk next to us and we say 'Hey, wait a minute. He can do that and I always wanted to do that.' So they cheer for him."

Whenever he enters a game, with the organist playing a slightly altered tune called "This Spud's for you," most of the Omni crowd smile in anticipation. Never mind that Spud is sometimes mistaken for an adolescent sweatwiper or team manager. He's in to play and they can't wait to watch.

So when he makes a layup or dishes off to best friend Dominique for one of Wilkins' patented inside moves, the crowd broadens those smiles and makes a lot of noise for the tiny point guard with the 42" vertical leap.

Things have changed and changed quickly for Spud, who was born and reared in Dallas, Texas.

Two years ago he was playing, at best, erratically for the defending national champion Wolfpack, routinely turning on the crowd and then turning over the ball. He was a junior college transfer with a big reputation and little effective production.

Last year Spud improved and joined hefty teammate Lorenzo Charles to become the meat and potatoes of a Wolfpack squad that shared the ACC regular-season title and finished in the final eight of the NCAA tournament.

Then he and 7-7 Manute Bol were the long-and-short of it for the Rhode Island Gulls of the U.S. Basketball League last summer.

After being drafted by the Detroit Pistons in the fourth round and then traded to the Hawks to again join Charles (who had been drafted in the second round by Atlanta), Spud quietly began his initial NBA season as a reserve. Watched, yes, but not really noticed.

Then things started moving fast. His playing time increased. Starting guard Glenn "Doc" Rivers was hampered by a nagging injury. Spud became a crowd favorite in the Omni and on the road by coming in off the bench and making things happen for the upstart Hawks.

Then he was invited to the dunk contest and, amazingly, he won. Offers poured in. Interview requests increased. Attendance — due partly to the Hawks' new-found winning ways and partly because of Spud — has dramatically increased, club officials say.

But Spud is still the same — always quiet, almost shy.

He's probably the only player in professional or collegiate basketball who dresses and undresses facing his locker. He has a voice about as big as his shoe, which might fit on Charles Shackleford's big toe.

"He has great humility," his former coach Jim Valvano said. "I think he's great for basketball. I think every life Spud has come into, he has touched in a positive way."

He's also an unexciting off the court as he is exciting on it. But that's nothing new. He's just the same.

"He's still the same person," Fratello said. "Since the first day he came into our training camp, he's the same person."

"I don't think that too much is going to change about Spud," Charles said. "He's just going to come in and do his job."

He's also a consummate team player who looks like he is never comfortable being interviewed or approached. But he does like the attention.

"It's fun," Webb said with a grin, looking even more like he should be asking for autographs instead of signing them. "You only go around once. You want to try to live right and have fun. I'm enjoying it because I don't know too many guys who get to do the things I do, to play professionally and play on a winning team."

"I just want to be part of the team and contribute any way I can."

Spud has seemingly remained unaffected by all the attention, leaving all the business work to his agent. He just wants to prove he can play in the big leagues, he said.

"I don't know all the offers," Spud said. "I let my agent take care of that. They just want me to play basketball so I won't be distracted."

But is Spud destined to spend his NBA career as a novelty, a

(see 'Spud' page 8)



Technician file photo

Spud Webb has proven that he deserves a place — albeit a smaller one than usual — in the NBA and has sparked the Atlanta Hawks off the bench in his rookie season.

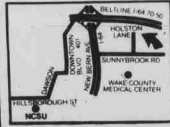
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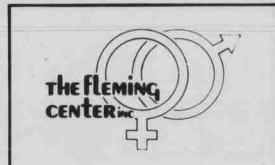


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Fencers finish second

Tim Peeler
Sports Editor

The men's fencing team finished second in the unofficial ACC championships after losing in a sudden-

death playoff with North Carolina. The Pack tied the perennially strong Tar Heels in the regulation tournament, 42-42.

The championship was

decided when the top fencer from each of the three weapons faced each other in the playoff. North Carolina won two of the bouts to claim the title.

The Pack, which lost to UNC twice this year, defeated the Tar Heels 15-12 when the two teams met head-to-head in the tournament. However, the tourney was scored on the basis of overall wins, not head-to-head matches, and North Carolina beat Duke by a greater margin than did State.

Four Wolfpack fencers received bids to the NCAA tournament, it was announced Monday. Another was chosen as first alternate and has a good chance to squeeze into the tournament field, State coach David Porter said.

Three teams — State, UNC and Duke — participated in the event, held Feb. 27 in Chapel Hill.

Porter's squad took five of the top nine positions in the three-weapon competition. State's John Bisi won the foil division with a perfect 8-0 record for the tourney, and teammate Ranzi Ziade, who went 6-2,



Technician file photo Follist Ranzi Ziade led State's swordsmen to a sudden death playoff with UNC in the ACC championship.

took second in the bracket.

Phill Gordon won the epee division and Steve Josephson came in third.

The Pack's Todd Austin finished third in the sabre division, while first-year fencer Carlton Zdanaki was fourth.

Spud no longer NBA novelty

(continued from page 7)

drawing card who is offered lots of product endorsements? No, say his teammates and coaches.

"He has overcome tremendous physical hurdles and obstacles," Fratello said. "He's beaten the odds so many times now. He's proven he's for real. He's a legitimate NBA player."

Valvano, who said he had his doubts like everybody else, agrees.

"I just enjoy him now, and I am happy he came our way for two years," he said. "I thought certainly we all had suspects of whether he would make it in the NBA, not because of his talent, but because of his size."

"Now I think he's not just a drawing card. Spud is an excellent basketball player at any level."

"There are so many great players who go to the NBA and don't make it — kids without the obstacles he has. Here's a kid who, in spite of everything, has made it and is now a player."

Spud showed just how much of a player he was a couple of Mondays ago when he and the Hawks took on the world champion L.A. Lakers, whom Atlanta had not beaten in six years. Spud, starting in front of the injured Rivers, scored 23 points and had 13 assists as his team won, 102-93.

His performance, which Rivers said had Magic Johnson "going around in circles," drew praise from Lakers coach Pat Riley.

"He's an incredible threat driving and passing off," Riley said after the game. "He's not a novelty; he's a player."

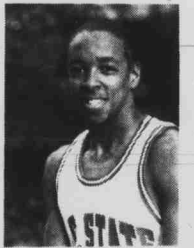
Charles said he knew Spud would prove himself on the NBA hardwoods. It was just a matter of time — playing time.

"I knew those (novelty) theories would end fast when he started getting the kind of minutes he's getting now," Charles said. "I knew he 'ould be able to show people he is a good point guard, not somebody small trying to get in there with the big guys."

But the physical nature of the NBA can take its toll on someone 5'7, 133 pounds.

"You get tired, but once you get into the game and the crowd's into it, you're right back in the emotions to play," said Spud, who is averaging seven points, 3.6 assists and at least two standing ovations per game. "Everybody's going to get knocked down. If other guys can play, I figure I can play."

Spud, who fittingly lists his favorite food as shrimp, probably doesn't know any better.



Spud Webb

Linksters take title in Fla.

From staff reports

North Carolina's John Hughes eagled the first hole of a sudden-death playoff to down State's Art Roberson for the individual title of the Palmetto Classic men's golf tournament at Lake Marion Golf Course in Santee, S.C.

Despite coming up short in the singles race, Roberson helped State win the team title. The Wolfpack carded a two-under par 278 in the final round to finish with a 861 total. The Tar Heels finished five strokes back at 866.

Hughes and Roberson

were tied with State's Jeff Lankford going into the final round. Both shot three-under par 67s to finish with 208 totals and force the playoff.

Lankford finished with a 210 after carding a 69 on the final day of competition. Other State finishers were Uly Grissette at 70-218, Joe Gay at 72-227 and Francis Ciucevich at 78-234.

Clemson finished third at 877 and Duke placed sixth at 891.

Meanwhile, the women's team finished eighth in the Hudson Industries Invitational at Lakepoint Golf

Club in Eufaula, Ala., with a three-day total of 959.

Sharon Minnich was State's top finisher, tying Wake Forest's Brenda Corrie for 10th at 231. The Pack also got good performances from Paula Brzostowski (83-289), Leslie Love (82-248) and Leslye Mondragon (85-255).

Other ACC teams participating in the tournament were Duke (in second place with a 921 total) and Wake Forest (seventh place, 956).

Florida's Lady Gators won the tournament, finishing 13 strokes ahead of the Blue Devils with a 934 score.



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Intramurals

Less Filling, Bruins, Icemen, PKA victorious

Open, fraternity basketball champions crowned

Intramural basketball's championship tournaments have come to a close, with four title-holders being crowned in the past week (before spring break). In the men's open tournaments Less Filling, Icemen and Bruins all posted championship victories, and PKA won the fraternity championship.

Less Filling, ranked No. 1 throughout the balance of the season, romped past its first two opponents in the tourney and dehumanized Portable People, 90-66, in the semifinals to reach the finals.

Leading Less Filling in scoring against Portable People were forwards David Elmore and Ty Leonard. Elmore finished with a total of 22; Leonard finished with 16.

For Portable People, R. Hudson was the whole team, scoring 38 points mostly on power moves and slicing drives to the hoop. Hudson also led both teams in rebounding with eight.

The Division I championship set Less Filling against Tragic Bus, a 50-44 winner in the other semifinal game against FCA II. In an evenly played contest, Less Filling won, 66-60.

Less Filling took the lead from the quicker Tragic Bus squad when

Alan Bass hit a follow jumper to make the score 22-20. Less Filling never trailed again, and although Tragic Bus kept the margin small, it could never cut the lead to less than four after Less Filling gained control.

Jay Singleton led a balanced Less Filling attack with 16 points. Tragic Bus's scoring leaders were Kris Peat, who stuck in 27 points, 19 in the second period, and Luke Cicchinelli, who added 12 and five rebounds.

Icemen captured the Division II title with a little more difficulty, defeating defending champion Syme Defenders, 48-45. Icemen had beaten Thunder Chickens in its semifinal matchup, 55-40, in order to qualify for the championship round.

Tough play "in the paint" set the pace for the championship event against Syme Defenders. Poor shooting held the score down in the first half, with Icemen affording themselves a lead of seven at 29-22.

Led by the outstanding play of Kirk Matthews, who had 10 second-half points and 14 for the game, the defending champs made a second-half run at Icemen and it looked as though the defending

champs might reign once again.

Syme's run, however, fell just a bit short as Raymond Phillips took over, scoring nine of his 20 points in the second stanza as the Icemen finished off Syme, 48-45.

Bruins nabbed itself a championship also, downing highly regarded Daboyz in the final in what could be regarded as something of an upset.

The Bruins, a fast-paced, fast-break oriented team, squeezed out a win over the much bigger but somewhat slower Otis Day and the Knights team.

Otis Day and the Knights pulled ahead by as many as five in the first half, but the Bruins just kept on coming back, cutting the lead to one at 27-26 on a buzzer-beater by Denoris Williams.

In the second half, Otis Day and the Knights used its inside play, mainly Block Miller's inside play, to take command of the game. Miller accounted for 11 points and eight rebounds in the half.

Bobby Dunn, with the help of Erdsden Codgell, who scored five points in the final two minutes, brought Bruins from an 11-point deficit to a three-point victory, 56-53.

Reports for the Bruins-Daboyz championship were unavailable.

Fraternity champions were decided when Delta Upsilon and Pi Kappa Alpha met in the finals of the fraternity tourney.

PKA controlled the DU attack in the first half by working the ball inside to center Dennis Mater, who canned nine points to lead the team. Tough zone defense by PKA kept DU

from gaining any ground, and DU went into halftime behind by six, 23-17.

Dave Wright of DU went on a scoring and rebounding rampage in the second half, and his two straight buckets with 4:00 remaining gave DU its first lead at 37-35.

The most important play of the game came when PKA's Mike Queen made a steal and hit a layup with 22 seconds left, giving

PKA a 42-41 lead. DU had the ball and decided to hold for the last shot, which was taken and missed by Robert Broome with eight seconds left.

PKA's Jerry Bowen grabbed the rebound and was promptly hacked by DU. Bowen converted both free throws to give PKA a three-point lead at 44-41. Wright scored a layup to make the final score 44-43, PKA.

Big Four Day stuff

Big Four Sports Day is an extramural competition between North Carolina State University, University of North Carolina, Duke University and Wake Forest University. The competition will be held at Wake Forest in Winston-Salem on April 2.

In participating in softball, tennis, racquetball, badminton, table tennis, cross country, volleyball, women's basketball, men's golf, bowling and/or swimming for Big Four Sports Day, go to or contact the intramural office at 2012 Carmichael Gym for information concerning tryouts, etc.

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8pm Stewart Theatre \$4
NCSU Students

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March 15th, Sat.
EGYPTIAN NIGHT
Ballroom & Stewart Theatre
6:30pm
Students-\$4.00 Public-\$5.00
Children-\$2.00
March 21st **ISC COFFEEHOUSE**
Walnut Room 7:30pm
Sun., March 23 **CHILDREN'S EASTER HUNT**
Walnut Room 2:00pm

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8pm Special Edition

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\$1.00-NCSU Students
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THE SOUND OF MUSIC
8pm Erdahl Cloyd Theatre
March 27, Thurs.
OLIVER
8pm Erdahl Cloyd Theatre

'Like a Virgin' Miss Moo-U pageant theme

(continued from page 1)
 Poulton, Student Body President Jay Everette and Gwendolyn Taylor, the 1985-1986 homecoming queen.
 Music from Chris Droessle and Steve Mincey

will precede the show. Performing also are Grains of Time and Chris Sites. Contestants for the 1986 Miss Moo-U Pageant are as follows:
 Barry Fennell as Barbie Fennell (The Quad); Leon Robbins as Luscious

Leona (Alpha Zeta); Scott Shankle as Scottina Shankle (Delta Upsilon); Steve Mosley as Stephanie "Moo'sley" (Mu Beta Psi); Michael Pruzan as Michelle Ima Cherry (Chi Omega); Richard Sales as Fanny Sales (FarmHouse);

Bruce Cox as Hewletta Packard (Tau Beta Pi); Bob Moran as Bobbie Jo Heartbreaker (Brothers Breakfast Club); Peter Daut as Rosey Palm (Sigma Pi); Erik Dahlin as Erika Darling (Alexander International

Dorm); Stan Utley as Reshonta Muffins (Muffy) Renelle (Alpha Delta Pi) and Jeffrey Antley as Jenny (Gin) Antley (Circle K). All the contestants, Roush said, are getting geared up for the event.

Contestant Mosley, who even shaved his beard, mustache and side burns, said he was "getting nervous."
 "I have no pride," he said. "If you're going to do something like this, you

might as well go all the way."
 Cox said he volunteered for the case of beer. When asked if he thought he would win, he said, "Of course. Everybody says that I'm the cutest one!"
 That, contestant Dahlin said everyone thinks he is "the cutest looking one." Dahlin, whose past history includes winning first prize

in drag at a Halloween party, isn't too uncomfortable, under the circumstances, dressed as a woman, saying he "hates bras."
 "When you dance, the straps fall down!" he said.
 A key party for the contestants the day of the show may help the contestants relax and be an incentive as well.



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