

Wolfpack tips Aggies 94-82 in Shoot-out

By Tim Peeler
Sports Editor

After three straight nail-biters, State finally got somewhat of a breather Sunday, beating Utah State, 94-82, to take third place in the Great Alaska Shootout in Anchorage.

But the game wasn't without its close moments.

State made use of an aggressive offense and poor field goal shooting by the Aggies to surge ahead in the second half, building as much as a 14-point lead.

Utah State, now 1-2, shot only 14 of 54 from the field in the second half. For the game, the Aggies shot only 35 percent, after shooting a sizzling 59 percent in the first half.

The Wolfpack, ranked 17th nationally, advanced to the consolation final by beating Texas Friday, 69-68, and losing to 10th-ranked Iowa Saturday in overtime, 90-89. (See related story, Page 2.)

State finished third in the three-day tourney and returns to Raleigh with a 3-1 record for Wednesday night's home opener against Tennessee-Chattanooga. The game begins at 7 p.m. and is general admission for students.

"It's been a heckuva four games," Wolfpack coach Jim Valvano said. "We could be 4-0 right now or we could be 0-4. We're extremely happy to be 3-1."

Sunday, the Wolfpack did exactly what Valvano wanted it to do.

"We attacked," he said. "We went to the basket. We made it tough for them to come back. I thought our defense did a good job."

In the first half, the Aggies depended on the outside shooting ability of guard Reid Newey, who hit five of eight three-point attempts. For the game, Newey led all scorers with 30 points, including six three-pointers.

After building as much as an eight-point lead, State allowed Utah State to battle back and take the lead with four minutes to go in the half on a Newey three-pointer.

The two teams traded buckets and leads until the end of the half with the Aggies holding a 44-43 advantage at intermission.

"This was the first game in which we had a lead at the half," Aggie coach Rod Tuelier said. "We talked it over after the game and decided winning the second half would have been a lot better."

In the second half, the Aggies came out cold and got frigid, hitting only one of its first 10 shots.

"We probably got lost in game with some poorly conceived shots," Tuelier said.

In the meantime, point guard Kenny Drummond took control of the Wolfpack transition game, leading the Pack on several fast breaks. The highlight of the night came midway through the second half when Drummond started a two-on-one fastbreak. As Newey

Wolfpack guard, Drummond passed the ball behind his back to a trailing Chucky Brown, who slammed home a dunk, giving State a 67-54 lead.

Valvano pulled an end-of-the-season trick out of his bag and threw some trash defenses at the Aggies to stop Newey. Valvano used sophomore Walker Lambotte as a chaser in the box-in-one to halt Newey's outside shooting.

Utah State got no closer than 10 points the rest of the way out.

State iced the game at the free-throw line, scoring its last 13 points from the charity stripe.

Drummond led the Wolfpack in

scoring with 24 points, followed by senior Bennie Bolton's 20. Bolton, who led Pack scoring in the three previous games, is averaging 20 points a game.

Charles Shackelford — sore hand and all — hit nine of 14 shots for 19 points and collected seven rebounds. Brown led all rebounders with nine.

Shackelford, who has been hampered in the early season by a hairline fracture in his right hand, had his highest point production of the season.

"Shack's hand is much better," Bolton said. "It seems like he is improving with every game. All our big men have been doing nicely."

State receives grant to 'discover mission'

From Staff Reports

The W.K. Kellogg Foundation has given State a \$290,000 grant for the University to head a national effort to help land-grant universities "rediscover their unique mission."

The grant supplements an award of \$885,728 made by the Kellogg Foundation to State in 1985 to develop an in-service education program for the nation's 20,000 cooperative extension workers.

State will use the grant to develop a training program entitled "The Land Grant University and Its Mission." The work will be done by the University's Department of Adult and Community College Education.

E.J. Boone, head of the department, says the new program can be used to orient administrators and faculties of the nation's 71 land-grant universities to the special responsibilities in outreach to communities and regions. Variations of the program might also be used with students and key support groups.

While land-grant institutions emphasized applied research extension and public service in years past, Boone says many have shifted their focus to basic research, graduate education and the publication of scholarly journals.

Norman Brown, executive vice president of the Kellogg Founda-

tion, said, "Land-grant universities were designed to help people within and outside the academic community solve problems."

"Today, more than ever, it is essential that the resources of these unique institutions be used effectively to assist individuals, families, businesses and institutions and improve the quality of life for all people," Brown added.

The nation's land-grant universities date back to 1862 when Congress passed the Morrill Act. This act gave each state 30,000 acres of public land for each of its members of Congress if it would establish a college to teach agriculture and the mechanic arts, but not to the exclusion of liberal studies.

North Carolina, like other Southern states, eventually built two land-grant universities, State and N.C. A&T State University.

"The land-grant system is predicated on the belief that human talents are distributed within all segments of a population and that the masses should be given access to education and a better life," Boone said.

"The land-grant philosophy also holds that the discovery of knowledge, the teaching of knowledge in a formal system and the application of that knowledge in daily affairs are necessary functions of an institution of higher

education," he added.

Development of the training program will take about two years. Implementation at State and other land-grant universities is expected to take another year. Directly responsible for the work at State are G.L. Carter, professor of adult and community college education, and George Hyatt Jr., director emeritus of the N.C. Agricultural Extension Service.

The W.K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Michigan, established in 1930 "to help people help themselves," has distributed more than \$843 million in support of programs in agriculture, education and health. Areas of emphasis within those broad fields include adult continuing education, supply and broadening leadership capacity of individuals.

Projects in opportunities for youth are concentrated mainly in Michigan. Support for economic development is also provided only in Michigan.

Today the foundation is among the largest private philanthropic organizations in the world. It supports programs in the United States, Latin America and the Caribbean and provides grants for scholarships in five countries in the southern part of Africa. It also assists international fellowship programs in health and agriculture in several other countries.



Staff photo by John Stauber

Zoology lab students stand over a huge tank of fertilizer at the Wake County Waste Water Treatment Plant. The fertilizer is made from sludge that does not get fully processed.

Campus Briefs

Cook named new ALS assistant dean

Robert Cook has been appointed to the newly-created position of assistant dean of the School of Agricultural and Life Sciences.

A 17-year State faculty member, Cook is an assistant director of the N.C. Agricultural Research Service and a former head of the department of Poultry Science.

Along with an enrollment of 3,500 students, the School of Agricultural and Life Sciences accounts for more than half of State's research budget and operates the statewide Agricultural Extension Service.

The school's administrative staff currently consists of Dean Durward Bateman and three associate dean for each of the school's three major divisions: teaching, research and extension.

Cook will help to allocate space, coordinate long-range planning, oversee renovations and new construction, and maintain school liaison with agricultural leaders.

Seminars this week

Monday

"New Challenges to Industry and Industry's Response," B.G. Tweedy, CIBA GEIGY, 2722 Bostian, 4:10 p.m.

Tuesday

"Mitochondrial DNA and the Evolutionary Genetics of High Animals," John Avise, U. of Ga., 206 Cox, 4 p.m.

Wednesday

"Lyotropic and Thermotropic Cellulose Derivatives," R.D. Gilbert, NCSU, 110 Clark Labs, 3:30 p.m.

Thursday

"Betabellin: A Chemically Engineered Protein," Bruce Erickson, UNC CH, 128A Polk, 2 p.m.

Friday

"Biochemistry and Pathology of Oxygen Radicals," Anne Autor, U. of British Columbia, 128A Polk, 4 p.m.

Festival to present Dickens' A Christmas Carol

This year's production will feature new lead actor

as family entertainment.

"Dickens will again be on stage narrating the show," LaGue said. "And again, we'll be using the actors more as real people trying to get the audience involved in the story. Singing in the aisles and crowding a young audience member as the King or Queen of Revels were definite hits last year. We're going to build on all these qualities to make the production light-hearted, something that kids can definitely enjoy with their parents."

A number of other Festival veterans will fill out the cast. Lucius Houghton will play Scrooge's nephew, Fred, who is full of traditional magic tricks. LaGue will play Dickens and the Ghost of Christmas Future, as well as direct the play.

Alan Rust will huff and puff his way into children's hearts as the robust and rosy-cheeked Mr. Fezziwig. Steve Boles will play the Ghost of Christmas Present and Lesley Hunt will return in her inimitable role as the Ghost of Christmas Past. John Woodson will fill the role of Jacob Marley.

Bob Cratchit will be portrayed by Dan LaRoque, who performed with NCSF in its 1985 summer season. He thrilled audiences with his wide range of talents, particularly his performance in the title role of the comedy, *Scapino!*

NCSF will continue its tradition of using drama students from the North Carolina School of the Arts in the play's supporting roles and Triad area youngsters as the child characters.

Directed by Festival veteran Michael LaGue, *A Christmas Carol* will attempt to build on its success

Inside

Sports: The men's basketball team downed Texas 69-68 but lost to Iowa 90-89 in the Great Alaska Shootout this weekend. Page 2.

Sports editor divulges new concept in covering basketball games for Technician. Page 3.

The women's basketball team won the Rotary Invitation championship by downing Fairleigh 78-61 and Western Michigan 76-70. Page 3.

The wrestling team beat Oregon State 31-8 Sunday night. Page 3.

Ray Agnew, first-year tackle for the Wolfpack football team, was named ACC Rookie-of-the-Year last week. The Wolfpack took every post-season award for individuals.

Opinion: State students should stand and yell throughout the home basketball games. See lead editorial on basketball etiquette, page 6.

Serious: Zimmy. Page 7.

Features: Students Against South African Apartheid is featured in *Technician's* series on student activist groups. Page 8.

Sports

Wolfpack wins, loses the wrong ones

State drops Texas, falls for Iowa

In the first two rounds of the Great Alaska Shootout, the 17th-ranked Wolfpack won the one it should have lost and lost the one it should have won.

State was advanced to the consolation finals by beating Texas Friday 69-68 and losing to Iowa 90-89 in overtime on Saturday. Both games were last-second thrillers.

On Saturday, Iowa sophomore B.J. Armstrong hit five of six three-point shots, including one that tied the game with 1:06 remaining in overtime. Armstrong sent the game into overtime by sinking a pair of free throws with :01 left in regulation with State ahead, 84-82.

Iowa fought back from a 14-point deficit late in the second half. With 4:40 left in the game, State was up, 72-58, on the strength of five three-point buckets, three of which were by Bennie Bolton.

But then State started making silly turnovers, allowing the Hawkeyes to come back. On five consecutive trips down the court, State turned the ball over four times without scoring. Each time this action resulted in a Hawkeye score.

With 1:43 left in regulation, Iowa's Kevin Gamble tied the game at 80 with a drive down the lane. The Hawkeyes took the lead 10 seconds later on a bucket by Brad Lohaus.

"We had some turnovers that were unforgotten," Wolfpack coach Jim Valvano said. "The things we did were dribble out of bounds, a couple of bad judgements; it's the human element of the game."

With :39 left, State got the ball and called timeout. Valvano sent three shooting guards — Kenny Drummond, Quentin Jackson and

Vinny Del Negro — out on the court to get a bucket. Drummond was fouled by Gamble with :22 left.

Drummond hit both shots, his first points of the game, giving State a 81-82 advantage.

But as Armstrong drove down the lane with :01 left in the game, sophomore Chucky Brown fouled him. Armstrong, Iowa's best free throw shooter, hit both shots and the game went into overtime.

In the extra period, State led twice by three points. But with :03 left, Lohaus hit a free throw to put Iowa ahead, 90-89. A three-point attempt by Drummond hit the backboard as time ran out, then hit the front of the rim and bounced away, giving the Hawkeyes the win.

"It was a great game," Valvano said. "It was a great game to win, a tough game to lose. That's the way they are. We'll suit up again."

State again was led in scoring by Bolton, who had 23. Charles Shackelford added 19. For Iowa, Armstrong had 26, Roy Marble had 19 and Gamble added 12.

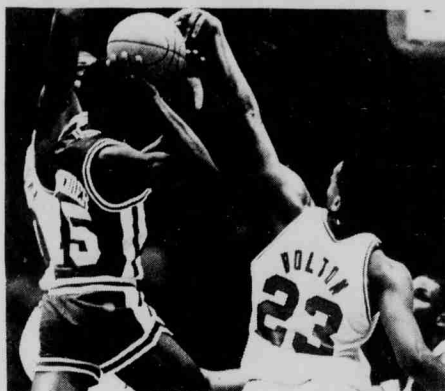
On Friday night, the Wolfpack got a Christmas present on Thanksgiving.

After playing poorly throughout the entire game against Texas, State came back to win, 69-68.

Down by 11 with 4:13 remaining, the Wolfpack relied on the three-point play to pull within one point with :11 left. State called a timeout to set up a final play.

With about :04 left, Drummond attempted 23-footers for three points. The ball bounced off the rim, off Shackelford's hand, over the backboard, to where Bolton tipped it back in bounds.

As sophomore Walker Lambiotte was reaching for the ball, Texas' Patrick Fairs fouled him, sending



Senior Bennie Bolton led the team in scoring in two of State's three games in this weekend's Great Alaskan Shootout.

Lambiotte to the line with no time on the clock.

Standing alone on the court, Lambiotte hit both of the one-on-one shots, giving State its second come-from-behind win of the year. Last week, the Wolfpack defeated Navy, 86-84, on a Drummond three-pointer.

"It is unfortunate when a call like that decides the game," Texas coach Bob Wetlich said. "If you get down to that, the officials can become involved. If you are five points ahead, it doesn't make much difference. It was an unfortunate call. We didn't step out and trip the guy. But it happened and it's over now."

Valvano knew who should have advanced.

"I feel sorry for Texas," he said. "They out-played us and deserved to win. But that's basketball."

Bolton led the way for State scoring 18 points, 10 of which were from the foul line. Bolton was perfect from the charity stripe, making 10 of 10.

Tigers waste time in bush league

When Walker Lambiotte hit two free throws with no time remaining to beat Texas Friday night, it was the first time the sophomore from Woodstock, Va., had converted a one-and-one attempt in his collegiate career. Lambiotte had five one-and-one attempts last year and missed them all.

Saturday's loss to Iowa was the first time a State team had lost in the Great Alaska Shootout. The Wolfpack won the event the previous two times it participated — in 1983 and 1978. State now owns an overall 8-1 record in Anchorage.

Louisville's trip to the Shootout was more like the Great Alaskan Fizzle-out. The defending national champions lost all three of their weekend games and finished last in the eight-team tournament. The Pack visits the Cardinals on Feb. 7.

Host Alaska Anchorage, A Division II school, finished a surprising fourth by beating Washington Sunday. Utah State finished fifth, Washington sixth and Texas seventh. The championship game between Iowa and Northeastern was played late Sunday.

It was announced Friday that the Wolfpack would return to Anchorage in 1988 for its fourth Shootout, making State the only team to ever return for three of the events.

Bennie Bolton has quietly been State's leading scorer in all but one of the Wolfpack's early season contests. Bolton is averaging 20 points per game.

Most of Bolton's points have come from some kind of line. Through four games, Bolton has made 28 of 29 free throws — including his first 22 in a row — and 12 shots from beyond the three-point line.

Anybody here think they would have the guts to call a contact foul on Texas' Patrick Fairs with :01 left in a game State never deserved to win??

If the first four games are any indication, this is going to be a banner year for the cardiovascular specialists around town. The Wolfpack heart-stoppers include a win on a Kenny Drummond three-pointer with :09 left, a win on a pair of free throws by Lambiotte with no time left, and an overtime game that Drummond just missed winning at the buzzer.

Pass the Roloids and bring on the Tar Heels.

Does anybody think the post-Christmas tournament sponsored in Little Rock, Ark., by TCBY (This Can't Be Yogurt) is really going to be a "Classic"? The lineup includes host Arkansas-Little Rock (which gave State a scare in last year's NCAA tournament, taking the Wolfpack to two overtimes before losing 80-66), Delaware State, Southeast Louisiana and ACC power Clemson.

The TCBY Tournament may be the highlight of Clemson's non-conference schedule, which includes such traditional powerhouses as Boston University, Georgia State, Texas Tech, Florida International, Prairie View A&M, Armstrong State and Winthrop (which also plays State on Feb. 10).

After such a demanding non-conference schedule as that, Coach Cliff Ellis' Tigers should be ready to by-pass the Atlantic Coast Conference and take on the National Basketball Association.

Don't laugh. Believe it or not, Ellis actually goes out of his way to defend his non-conference schedule, which is an annual Who's Nobody of College Hoops. Last year, the Tigers annihilated the patsies on their early schedule and entered the ACC race unbeaten, only to absorb some one-sided losses at the hands of the conference's heavyweights.

Don't be surprised if it happens again, even though Clemson's overall talent ranks with the best in the league. It's just hard to figure how the Tigers can prepare themselves for the ACC by playing a non-conference schedule like that.

Texas (68)

Fairs 10/17/24/25, Davis 1/16/22/10, Muller 12/0/0/2, Broadway 17/11/11, Mays 2/0/0/4, Thomas 0/0/0/0, Perryman 0/0/2/2, Cames 2/8/2/6, Totals 76/69/81/68

State (69)

Bolton 3/7/10/10/18, Green 2/6/2/6, Shackelford 1/0/1/2/3, Drummond 4/9/2/11, Lambiotte 5/8/2/12, Weems 0/0/0/0, Del Negro 0/0/4/4, Kennedy 1/1/0/0/3, Howard 0/0/0/0, Lester 0/1/0/0/0, Jackson 0/0/0/0/0, Biers 4/5/12/9, Brown 1/0/0/2, Totals 21/48/22/28

Three-point goals — State 5 (Bolton 2, Drummond, Lambiotte, Kennedy), Texas 8 (Fairs 3, Broadway 3, Cames 2), Fouled out — Broadway, Rebounds — State 33 (Shackelford 9, Bolton 3, Texas 3), Fairs 3), Assists — State 13 (Drummond 4, Lambiotte 3, Texas 14 (Broadway 5, Mays 4, Hallme 1, Texas 3), State 3), Attendance — 4,389

Iowa (90)

Marble 8/17/34/19, Harton 3/5/2/4/8, Lohaus 3/7/0/4/9, Armstrong 9/14/34/26, Gamble 6/16/9/2/12, Jones 0/1/12/1, Moe 2/6/12/5, Hill 3/5/13/7, Lovinson 1/7/12/3, Totals 58/75/25/50

State (89)

Bolton 7/12/44/23, Green 4/8/0/0/8, Shackelford 0/1/3/5/19, Drummond 1/0/4/4/7, Lambiotte 4/7/3/4/12, Weems 0/0/0/0/0, Del Negro 2/2/2/7, Howard 0/0/0/0/0, Lemer 0/0/0/0/0, Jackson 12/0/0/3, Biers 0/0/0/0/0, Brown 2/3/6/10, Totals 29/52/22/28

Three-point goals — State 9 (Bolton 5/8, Drummond 1/5, Lambiotte 1/3, Del Negro 1/1, Jackson 1/1, Iowa 3/7), Marble 0/1, Lohaus 0/4, Armstrong 3/6, Gamble 0/1, Moe 0/2, fouled out — Lambiotte, Rebounds — State 34 (Shackelford 8, Iowa 38 (Harton 10), Assists — State 13 (Lambiotte 5), Iowa 16 (Lohaus 3, Armstrong 3, Gamble 3, Moe 3), Hallme — State 47, Iowa 44, Attendance — 3,780

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Wolfpack sports from exotic lands

CAT SQUARE, N.C. — It is often said that some writers will do anything for a story. I must admit I've camped out in offices, in front of houses and dorm rooms in order to talk to unwilling sources. I once chased a ward-winning *Sports Illustrated* writer Frank Deford all over Raleigh solely for the purpose of Pigskin Picks.

I've even covered some sporting events from strange places. Aside from the usual rewriting of box scores — which is far too common — I covered last year's State-Clemson basketball game from our offices in the Student Center.

It was a Wednesday night game and I had a test the next day and didn't want to drive to Clemson and back, so I wrote the entire story from the Wally Ausley-Gary Dornburg radio report, complete with a post-game interview with Jim Valvano.

TIM PEELER

Sports Editor

But Saturday reached a new height — or depth — for game coverage. I did it from the golf course.

First of all, let me explain. I didn't go to Alaska for the Great Alaska Shoot-out. Couldn't afford it. I had almost talked my boss into it, but the football team ruined my plans by getting a bowl invitation. We had to save our limited travel budget for a New Year's Eve trip to Atlanta. Personally, I can't decide whether to thank them or call them a bunch of toothless, diseased hags.

Instead, I came home to Cat Square for Thanksgiving, which was fine.

But we don't get cable here. We'll never get cable here. Heck, we can't even pick up satellite signals here.

Friday was okay. I went all the way to a friend's house in a nearby town — 15 miles away — to watch the game with a bunch of friends.

Saturday, however, I couldn't overstay my welcome there, and besides, I needed to stay at home and spend time with those who pay my tuition.

But Dad wanted to play golf. I really wanted to stay home and listen to the game on the radio (yes, we do get radio signals here). I eventually consented to hit the links, if and only if I could take the portable radio and hook it to the golf bag.

Actually, in my case the two sports go together. My golf game is a lot like college basketball nowadays. I get three points from 20-foot out, too.

We got to the golf course, a place called Pine Mountain, right in the middle of the second half.

I was playing much like State at that time, hitting 250-yard drives, 20-foot putts — uphill — and perfect pitches.

I was running around pitching and taking notes on my nine-iron and steking my ear to the stupid radio, which decided to lose reception about every three shots.

After three holes — just about the time State was up by 14 — I was actually tied with my dad. The last time I was tied with my dad after three holes of golf was the time we got mugged on No. 4 and the assailants thought it would be cute to bind us with our belts.

Anyway, it didn't last. I started falling apart about the same the Wolfpack did.

Shackleford missed a hook shot. I hooked my drive. Bolton missed a three-pointer. I three-putted. Somebody fouled at an improper time. I hit the ball into the sand trap. Somebody threw it out of bounds. I hit it out of bounds.

I knew State was destined to lose. During the timeout with :02 left in overtime and the Wolfpack down 90-89, I hit my shot directly into a birch tree and it fell into a creek. Never found it.

Drummond's shot never had a chance, either.

Women win Florida tourney

Trice named most valuable player

From staff reports

The Wolfpack Women's basketball team opened its season by pocketing the Rotary Invitational championship Saturday night in Orlando, Fla.

Senior center Trena Trice led the way as Coach Kay Yow's team defeated Fairfield for the tournament title, 78-61.

Trice, named the tournament's Most Valuable Player, scored 22 in the championship game and 20 in State's first-round win Friday night over Western Michigan.

In Saturday's game, Trice and the Wolfpack dominated the contest. In addition to scoring 22 points, the senior from Chesapeake, Va., grabbed 12 rebounds and blocked seven shots.

Senior forward Annemarie Treadway added 20 points to the effort. Treadway and fellow senior forward Angela Daye also were named to the all-tournament team.

The Wolfpack, now 2-0, jumped to an early lead and never trailed, taking a 41-29 halftime lead.

Fairfield reached the finals of the two-day event by downing host Central Florida, 98-83, in Friday night's first-round action.

In the Wolfpack's first-round contest — also its first game of the season — Trice scored 20 points in just 20 minutes of playing time as State defeated Western Michigan, 76-70.

Trice led State to a 24-8 advantage at the 15:48 mark, scoring all but eight of the Wolfpack's points.

But when Yow put in her reserves,

Western Michigan started paring down State's lead. The Broncos cut the lead to three at the half, 43-40.

The Wolfpack started the second half in much the same way it began the first, building a quick lead.

But Trice picked up two quick fouls and fouled out with 16:38 left.

Treadway and Daye solidified the Wolfpack the remainder of the game as State held off a late Western Michigan surge.

For the game, Treadway scored 15 and Daye added 12. The Broncos were led by Brenda Goldner's 18 points.

"It's always a relief to get that first win in," Yow said. "It was a key for us to play without Trena. She didn't even play 20 minutes, and I feel we did well to hang in with a very aggressive and fired-up team."

Saturday

State (78)
Treadway 23, Daye 9, Trice 22, Bertrand 7, Hillman 4, Kilburn 10, Hubbs 2, Crichlow 4

Fairfield (61)
Barnett 8, Pellegrino 9, Brandt 13, Wilkerson 4, Turkalo 8, Rivers 7, Galter 2, Fumbo 6, Voigler 4

Halftime: State 43, Fairfield 11
Records: State 2-0, Fairfield 1-1

Friday

State (76)
Treadway 15, Daye 12, Trice 20, Bertrand 8, Hillman 6, Kilburn 6, Hubbs 3, Crichlow 4

Western Michigan (70)
Watts 14, Klau 12, Goldner 18, Miller 13, Schmidt 2, McDonald 2, Thompson 2, Pickett 1

Halftime: State 43-40
Records: Western Michigan 0-1



Trena Trice won MVP honors in the Central Florida Invitational this weekend.

Pack shooters out-duel Wofford, Presbyterian

State's rifle team defeated Presbyterian and Wofford Colleges in a trimester held at Presbyterian on Nov. 15.

The Wolfpack shooters, led by Larry Glickman's score of 538, scored 2,122 points out of a possible 2,400 in the small bore match. Presbyterian was second with 2,045 and Wofford was a distant third with 1,897.

Glickman tied with Presbyterian's Ryan Rutledge for top shooting honors, with both shooting 538 on the day. Wofford was led by Michael Langehaas' 490.

"I'm glad to see some more consistent scores from our starting team," Wolfpack coach John Reynolds said.

Only four points separated State's top three shooters, with Steve Reagan scoring 537 and captain Michael Masser shooting 534. The Wolfpack's other starter, Bennett Wilder, shot 513.

"Everyone on the team had problems with their standing scores," Masser said. "But overall everyone showed improvement."

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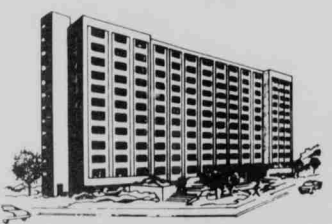
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Wolfpack wrestlers stomp Oregon Beavers, 31-8

Turner downs Cardwell again, Lombardo pins Byrd

By Tim Peeler
Sports Editor

Beating Oregon State's Jeff Cardwell in wrestling may be getting a little boring for State's Scott Turner. He's done it five times in the last three years.

Sunday was just another win for Turner, who beat Cardwell by a 3-0 decision as the 13th-ranked Wolfpack rolled to a 31-8 win over the Beavers Sunday in Reynolds Coliseum.

"It was all right," Turner, who is ranked second in the nation in the 150-pound division, said of his win. "I got a takedown in the second period and an escape in the third. That was pretty much it."

But it was a little more valuable than that. Turner, a senior, had to move up to the 158-pound weight class to meet Cardwell, who is nationally fourth-ranked.

Turner said the move had very little effect on his ability to wrestle, especially since he was facing a familiar opponent.

"It was no big deal," he said. "I plan to go back down (to 150) next week."

"This is the fifth time I've wrestled him in three years, so it's getting a little old. But every match is a brawl. We're both real physical."

Sometimes a little too physical. Turner was hampered throughout the bout after he



Scott Turner

re-injured his right knee in the first period. He suffered a bad sprain last week in the Navy Invitational at Annapolis, Md.

"It popped out (of joint) last weekend," he said. "Then (Cardwell) popped it out again in the first period. It's a bad sprain and I just have to rest it."

Wolfpack coach Bob Guzzo said he would know by late Sunday night Turner's status for the rest of the week.

"We'll know tonight about how bad it is," he said after the match. "Under the circumstances, he did a great job. It was a really well-wrestled bout. Both kids, I know, looked forward to that bout."

"All-in-all, I'm pleased with our team's performance. They are a perennial top 20 team, though they aren't as strong this year as they have been in the past. I thought we

wrestled extremely well. We were a little weak in the heavier weights, but some of those guys are young."

State jumped out to a 20-0 lead on the strength of decisive victories by lightweights Dave Cummings, Marc Sodano and nationally ranked Dave Schneiderman.

"I was real pleased with the lightweights," Guzzo said. "They looked great. They all did a heckuva job."

Oregon State, 0-1, did not score until the 167-pound bout when freshman Steve Lander garnered a 3-3 tie with Wolfpack freshman Mike Lantz.

The Beavers' only win was a pin by 190-pound sophomore Chris McGowan, who stuck Wolfpack freshman Mike Baker at the match's 4:35 mark.

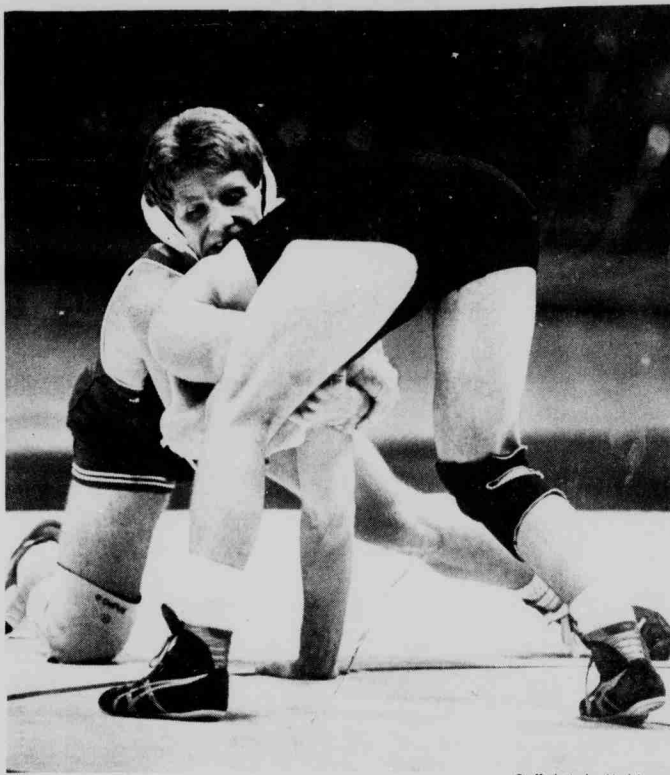
Junior heavyweight Mike Lombardo ended the match with a quick pin of OSU's Tom Byrd just 2:21 into the contest.

The Wolfpack returns to action this weekend by participating in the prestigious Lehigh Invitational in Bethlehem, Pa.

"It's a very, very competitive situation up there, with a lot of nationally ranked teams," Guzzo said.

State 31, Oregon State 8

118 - Cummings (State) d. Arce, 144, 126 - Sodano (State) d. Garner, 102, 134 - Schneiderman (State) d. Williams, 137, 142 - Coan (State) d. Boyle, 71, 150 - Hershey (State) d. Putnam, 68, 158 - Turner (State) d. Cardwell, 3-0, 167 - Lantz (State) drew Lander, 33, 177 - Corkhill (State) d. King, 81, 190 - McGowan (Oregon State) pinned Baker, 4:35, HWI - Lombardo (State) pinned Byrd, 2:21
Records: State 30, OSU 0-1



Staff photo by Mark Inman

Heavyweight Mike Lombardo pinned Oregon's Tim Byrd in Sunday's 31-8 win over the Beavers.

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Agnew named conference Rookie-of-the-Year

Freshman tackle Ray Agnew was named Atlantic Coast Conference Rookie-of-the-Year last week by the Atlantic Coast Sportswriters Association, completing a sweep by the Wolfpack of the ACSWA's individual post-season awards.

Earlier, senior quarterback Erik Kramer took ACC Player-of-the-Year honors and Wolfpack head coach Dick Sheridan easily walked away with the ACC Coach-of-the-Year award. The

sweep by the Wolfpack was the first by an ACC school since the Rookie-of-the-Year award was started in 1975.

Agnew was named on 27 of the 90 ballots cast for the award, comfortably outdistancing Wake Forest's Mark Young, who received 15 votes, and Duke's Chris Port, who received 11. James Lott of Clemson received nine votes. Pat Crowley of North Carolina received seven, and Kevin Cook of Virginia received six.

Agnew, 6-4 and 260 pounds, did

not start for the Wolfpack until the sixth game of the season, at North Carolina in Chapel Hill. Against the Tar Heels, Agnew was credited with six solo tackles and recovered a pair of fumbles.

The second fumble recovery against the Tar Heels, at the State one-yard line late in the fourth quarter, led to State's game-winning 99-yard touchdown drive in the 35-34 win over the Heels. For his efforts against UNC, Agnew won ACC rookie-of-the-week honors.

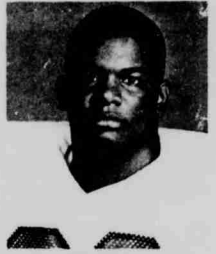
A week later at Carter-Finley Stadium, Agnew was credited with nine tackles in the Wolfpack's 27-3 rout of Clemson on national television. Agnew recorded nine more tackles a week later in State's pulsating 23-22 win over South Carolina to earn conference rookie-of-the-week honors a second time.

Agnew rounded out his regular season in style, piling up eight assists, causing a fumble and breaking up a pass against

Western Carolina to earn conference rookie-of-the-week honors for the third time.

For the season, Agnew had 20 tackles, 28 assists, two quarterback sacks, and forced six hurried passes. He also tackled opponents for losses four times and forced a fumble, all while starting just six games.

Agnew is State's third ACC Rookie-of-the-Year. Ted Brown won the initial Rookie-of-the-Year award in 1975, and Joe McIntosh won it in 1981.



Ray Agnew
Rookie-of-the-Year

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Opinion

Technician

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. 110, 1 Feb. 1, 1920

Basketball etiquette: stand up and yell

This football season, several visiting teams wrote letters to our Athletics Department complaining about the behavior of State students at the football games.

As a result, Senior Associate Athletics Director Frank Weedon found it necessary to give the best student seats to football players and recruits.

Granted, student behavior at football games was nothing of which to be proud. Students threw oranges and cups at the visiting team's bench and onto the playing field.

Student behavior at basketball games should be much better.

Al McGuire reportedly said that Reynolds Coliseum is his favorite place to watch college basketball. He said he loves the loud, enthusiastic crowds that never seem to quiet.

For once, the ex-coach from Marquette is right. Reynolds is, and should continue to be, the loudest basketball coliseum in the nation. The building is small by today's standards, seating a little over 12,000, and the walls are excellent sound reflectors.

Noise level also affects the outcome of basketball games. Just ask any player. In close games, turnovers and free throws are crucial. A stadium full of Wolfpack fans screaming insanely can be the difference between a win or a loss.

We also advocate standing during the entire game. Students in sideline seats always stand while the Pack plays. Consequently, they are consistently the loudest, most supportive fans. Four years of basketball games will go by very quickly, and tickets get

much more expensive after graduation. Students should take advantage of the moment and follow the lead of other ACC students: stand up throughout the game.

Since almost every ACC game is televised and much ado is made over fan behavior, fans should consider how to treat the opponent. Each ACC school handles visiting teams differently. At Carolina, fans sit quietly while the other team is introduced and while they shoot free throws. Duke students, of course, are as obnoxious as possible. We advocate a different course.

While the other team's starters are being introduced, sit down and be absolutely quiet. When the corresponding State player is announced, stand up and go crazy.

When the other team is at the line, be quiet until the moment the ball is released. At that instant, yell, scream, jump and wave. This should create a few jitters and would certainly be more original than plain yelling and waving.

At other points, students should use proper etiquette. Clap for all injured players and do not boo anyone. (Except, on occasion, the officials — particularly Lenny Wertz.)

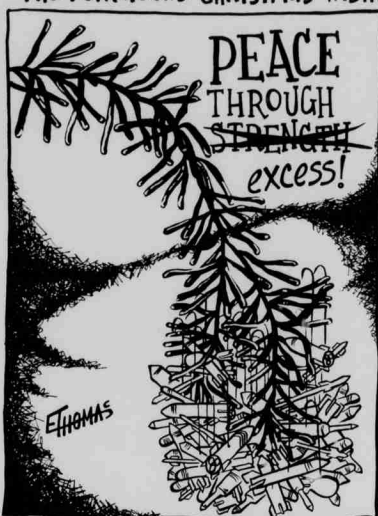
Valvano has showered much praise on State students' behavior at basketball games. He loves the noise students help create and knows how to use it to the team's advantage.

With this in mind, this season follow our advice and don't throw anything on the basketball court. Don't boo the other players, and most importantly, stand up and cheer for the Pack.

a CHRISTMAS WISH:



THE PENTAGON'S CHRISTMAS WISH:



European reactions disturbing

WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY

Opinion Columnist

A friend (unnamed) working in a federal agency (unnamed) does not, in my judgment, jeopardize the national interest by writing to me as he has done and enclosing the classified matter he did. The closing letter reads, "If you think it was galling in the days when you were here, have a look at this."

"This" is a survey of three European countries, a survey conducted right after the collapse of the mini-summit at Reykjavik. The idea was to inquire into what typical Europeans thought of what happened in Iceland, whose "fault" was it, if "fault" is the right word to describe what happened. A technician would call the operation an "opinion-canvass" of what Europeans think of the way Ronald Reagan is handling questions of war and peace. Brace yourself.

"How much do you think this meeting accomplished in helping to resolve the various issues between the United States and the Soviet Union — a great deal, a fair amount, not very much, or nothing at all?" Well, that is a pretty harmless question, but it is worth quoting because it probes the political acuity of the persons questioned. The British, French and Germans questioned agreed that nothing much was accomplished. It being obvious that this is the case, we are dealing with informed people — informed at one level, as we will now see.

"Who do you think is mainly to blame for not accomplishing more at the Reykjavik meeting — Mr. Reagan or Mr. Gorbachev? Or do you think they are both equally to blame?"

Reagan is to blame: Britain (35 percent), France (12 percent), Germany (43 percent). There were lots of Don't know and Who knows?, and there were those who thought Gorbachev principally to blame, to wit Britain (9 percent), France (15 percent), Germany (6 percent). In short, 3½ times as many Brits

thought the breakdown was Reagan's fault, as did Germans by a 7-1 ratio. The French were about evenly divided.

Next question: "Which country do you believe is making a greater effort to bring about a nuclear arms control agreement — the United States or the Soviet Union?"

Answer: Britain: United States, 20 percent; Soviet Union, 46 percent. France: United States, 35 percent; Soviet Union, 20 percent. Germany: United States, 18 percent; Soviet Union, 42 percent. The figures speak for themselves. Only in France is it supposed that we are making a greater effort than the Soviet Union toward arms control.

Two more. Begin with the shocker. "Is trustworthy? Does this statement best describe President Reagan or Soviet Union leader Gorbachev?"

Answer: Britain: Reagan, 29 percent; Gorbachev, 21 percent. France: Reagan, 47 percent; Gorbachev, 10 percent. Germany: Reagan, 26 percent; Gorbachev, 33 percent. More Germans trust Gorbachev than Reagan.

And finally, in a perverse way the most interesting: "Promotes human rights? Does this statement best describe President Reagan or Soviet leader Gorbachev?"

Answer: Britain: Reagan, 75 percent; Gorbachev, 6 percent. France: Reagan, 67 percent; Gorbachev, 5 percent. Germany: Reagan, 67 percent; Gorbachev, 3 percent.

We are not, then, dealing with cretins who simply do not know. It isn't enough to dismiss the poll by saying that we have

here a marvelous example of the successes of Soviet propaganda. The tiny, minorities who believe that Gorbachev is more concerned with human rights than Reagan represent the True Believers — the communists. But they are just that, aberrants. And this documents that the overwhelming majority know that one overreaching realism: The Soviet Union is the land of tyranny, the United States the land of freedom. Yet the very same respondents, with the conspicuous and invigorating exception of France, are prepared to believe that Ronald Reagan is not to be trusted, while Gorbachev — well, in the opinion of West Germans — is the more reliable of the two leaders.

These are data worth very hard reflection. They would certainly appear to tell us that whatever a summit conference means in American public opinion, we do not profit from these social blasts in European opinion. They tell us, moreover, that although Europe is profoundly aware that Gorbachev and human rights cannot coexist where he has authority, for some reason they are prepared to believe that he is anxious to surrender the principal leverage Russia exerts over the civilized world. They tell us that they believe the United States, which gladly walked out of a couple dozen countries we occupied in the course of two world wars, suddenly has become interested in aggressing against the whole world.

And it tells us more — namely, that deeply though we need Europe, and deeply though Europe needs us, there is probably ahead of us a bifurcation, that grave historical fork in which we find ourselves forced to go in one direction, leaving Europe to go in another. Let us pray that there is a massive reversal of sentiment in Europe. But it will need to be nothing less than that.

Universal Press Syndicate

Congratulations for successful food drive

Congratulations are definitely in order for State's Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) that collected more than eight tons of food during this year's annual charity food drive.

Members of State's 22 fraternities, with the help of the Athletics Department and the National Guard, collected an all-time record 26,093 pounds of food.

Technician encourages students to give a pat on the back to fraternity members who participated in the drive, particularly organizer Jeff Ferrell of Delta Upsilon. Their unselfish work truly characterizes the spirit of giving associated with the holiday season. Students, faculty and staff would do well to follow the example set by State's fraternities; it's definitely better to give than to receive.

This year 1000 was collected at the Western Carolina game, State's last football game of the season. The Athletics Department and the National Guard readily cooperated with the fraternities first football game food drive. IFC hopes the one-day collection will become a regular part of the charity effort.

The donated food will be presented to the Wake County Relief Services, which will distribute it to needy Raleigh area families.

The drive is part of the annual Caldwell Cup competition, with points awarded to the top winners. The Caldwell Cup is given annually to the most outstanding fraternity at State.

The top four winners this year in the drive were: Farmhouse, Delta Sigma Phi, Delta Upsilon and Sigma Alpha Mu.

Forum

Conduct problems must be controlled

From the information I have been reading, users of the Cultural Center have been requesting funds so that another, larger center may be built. Although I was mildly opposed to this action, after last Saturday (Nov. 22), I am now adamantly opposed to it.

At approximately 10:30 p.m., four of my friends and I were leaving Bragaw parking lot. After I backed out of my parking space, I attempted to exit the lot. The only exit was blocked by another vehicle. The driver of this vehicle got out and provoked me to "keep coming on up." I, not looking for trouble as he obviously was, backed up to allow him to enter. Upon entering, he stopped directly in front of me and did not move. We got out to see what his problem was. While shouting obscenities, he very slowly pulled up. I drove around his vehicle and left.

About 45 minutes later, I returned to find the same car parked in the middle of Bragaw lot (with several vacant parking spaces). As I began to park, the four male occupants of the other vehicle (who had been loitering as I soon found out) realized I was alone and approached my car, made verbal threats and spat through my partially open window. I did as anyone would have done. I rolled up my window and turned around to leave. By this time, the harassers had left also.

I then went to the public safety officers who were on "special assignment" to watch this dance (at the Cultural Center). I filed a report of harassment and found out that the individuals had previously been turned away from the dance due to a lack of identification.

As I was leaving the area, the same individuals drove by. I informed the officers, who pulled them over. All the officer could do was tell them to leave campus and if they returned, they would be arrested for tres-

passing since they were not students. The four individuals who threatened and harassed me were non-students, illegally attempting to attend a dance at the Cultural Center. Their actions were synonymous with the terms immature and irresponsible.

I should hope that State students who participate in activities at the Cultural Center show more maturity and do not condone such actions. The fact that public safety officers are "specially assigned" to maintain conduct also disturbs me. If conduct is a problem, support of the Cultural Center should hire a security guard or bouncer. I do not think public safety officers are "specially assigned" to every frat or residence hall party.

Residence hall residents are responsible for their guests: Cultural Center users should be

responsible for theirs. If individuals are not students or guests, they should be asked to leave the premises instead of only denied entry.

Until student users of the Cultural Center can accept responsibility of all who use this facility, I cannot see allocating funds from all students to benefit a minority of students, especially when a larger facility would promote larger events, larger public notice, and therefore, larger conduct problems.

Joseph Johnson
JR PPT/CHE

Editor's note: This letter contained four additional signatures, all residents of Sullivan Hall.



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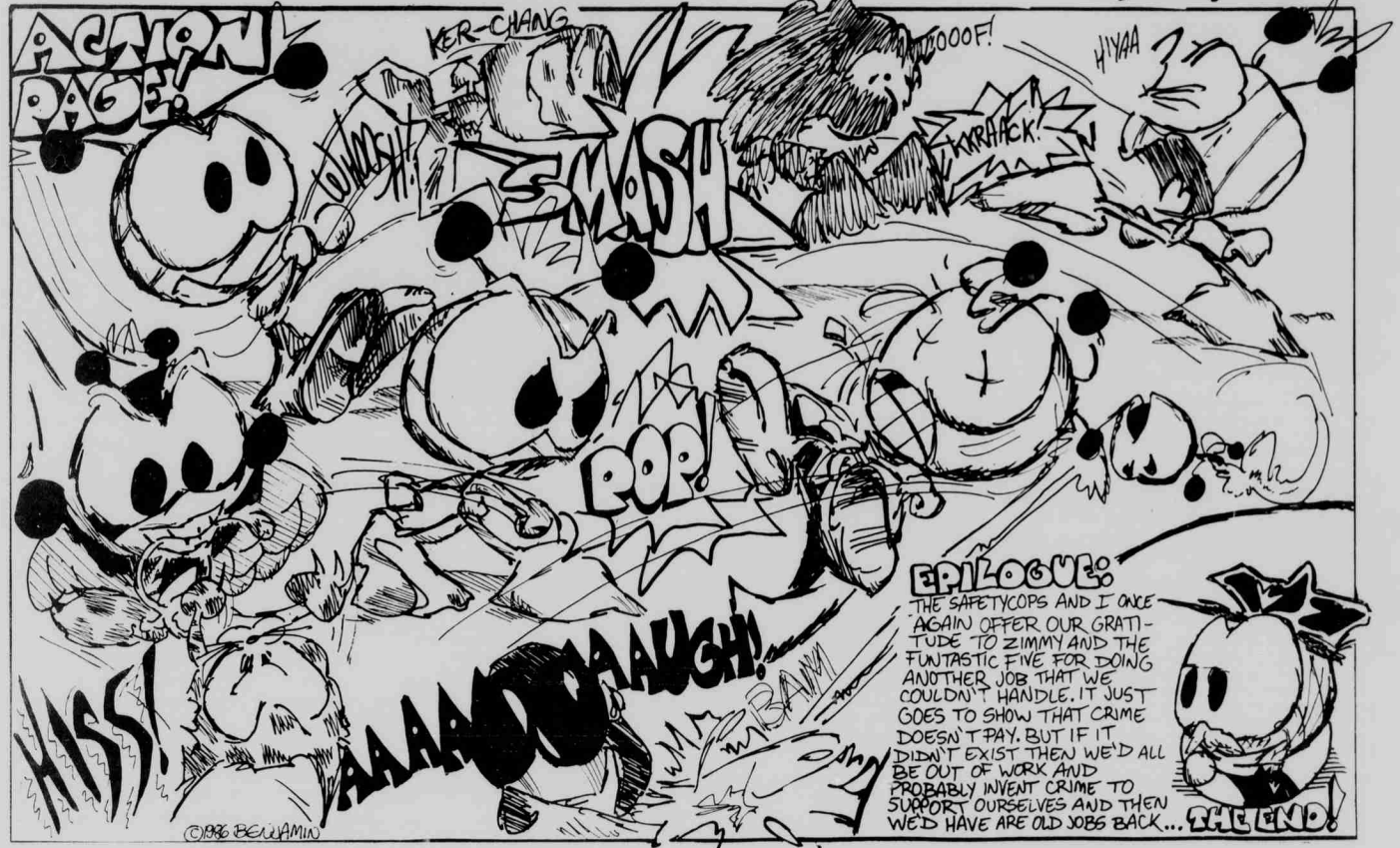
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ZIMMY

by Benjamin



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EPilogue:
 THE SAFETYCOPS AND I ONCE AGAIN OFFER OUR GRATITUDE TO ZIMMY AND THE FANTASTIC FIVE FOR DOING ANOTHER JOB THAT WE COULDN'T HANDLE. IT JUST GOES TO SHOW THAT CRIME DOESN'T PAY. BUT IF IT DIDN'T EXIST THEN WE'D ALL BE OUT OF WORK AND PROBABLY INVENT CRIME TO SUPPORT OURSELVES AND THEN WE'D HAVE ARE OLD JOBS BACK... **THE END!**

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 Pinehurst Country Club
 Sat. Dec. 13, Brassies, 12-4 p.m.

Features

A weekend of role-playing

Students compete using imaginary swords & sorcery for real cash prize in Gaming Society's fall tournament.

By Alan Heller
Staff Writer

While most of us went about our lives as usual during the weekend of Nov. 22 and 23, a few State students did something extraordinary.

These students pitted their strength and wits against some of the most depraved and sickening villains in history. A few were killed, but most survived and made it back to class... after State's Gaming Society held its annual Fall Tournament at the Baptist Student Center on Hillsborough Street.

Thirty-four individual competitors vied for cash prizes in the two-day tournament, club president Paul MacDonald said.

The competition used a Dungeons and Dragons game module entitled "Paw's Play,"

which State student Chris Snead won. Also present at the function was the Triangle Simulation Society, a group that recreates historical battles using miniature figures.

"This annual event was held in preparation for the Societies' main exposition in the Spring called 'Tri-Con.'"

"We have this tournament mainly to have a good time but also to work with new Game-masters and help them become familiar with tournament play before Tri-Con," said Pat Weiss, the tournament coordinator and vice president of the Gaming Society.

Tri-Con, which will be held on campus from March 20-22, is a large sci-fi gaming festival which attracts many organizations and individuals from across the state. "Tri-Con is much more than

games and tournament play. It embodies a broad spectrum of Sci-Fi Fantasy literature, souvenirs and movies, as well as new games and other innovations in gaming," Weiss said.

"Even for the non-gamer there are a lot of things to do and have fun with," he added.

The Gaming Society is open to all students and meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 216 Mann Hall. All types of games are promoted, and tournaments are held regularly.

"We're a very open-minded organization. We play all types of games from Chess to Wargames to Fantasy role-playing games, and we promote the growth of new games," Weiss said.

Anyone interested in the Gaming Society can contact MacDonald at 828-8050 or Weiss at 828-6139.



Staff photo by Mark Inman

The ladies and gentlemen of the court performed for their Lord and Lady (and an audience of about 150) at the Madrigal Dinner in the Student Center last week.

Activism, circa 1986: the fight against apartheid

By Kirk Jones
Staff Writer

Many times student activism takes the form of action on issues that do not directly affect the students themselves.

These activists banded together in organizations devoted to one national or international issue. Such is the case with Students Against South African Apartheid (SASAA), a group whose members voice their concern over a situation in a country halfway around the world.

SASAA President Brian Harbour said the group's goals

include educating State students about atrocities taking place in South Africa, where the apartheid system of racial separation is a policy of the white minority government.

"I once talked to two individuals who had no idea what apartheid is, nor had any conception of the word. It is the denial of basic democratic rights to the black citizens of South Africa," Harbour said.

SASAA was organized almost two years ago and got off to a slow start. Last year, the organization had five active members. This year the group has been able to increase its active membership to 15, with over 40 people on a call list.

"I had seen protests and demonstrations on television before, but I had no full understanding of apartheid and why these people were protesting until joining the organization," said freshman member David Hash. "I see one of the group's main goals as educating people about the issues of apartheid and

Student Activist Groups

American divestment from South Africa.

Divestment, or the withdrawal of funds invested in corporations which do business in South Africa, has been a hot issue on campus.

Harbour recently talked to the Student Senate on the issue and spoke on behalf of a bill calling for divestment of the University's endowment funds. The bill was passed by the Senate and presented to State's Board of Trustees at their last meeting.

Another issue that SASAA plans to face in the future is that of economic sanctions against South Africa. One problem Harbour sees is that in South Africa "both the law and philosophy of the government are against the blacks."

The organization is trying to gain members and educate others

through the use of literature, tables, movies, speakers and newspaper articles. Early next semester, the group plans to conduct a poll on apartheid, asking such questions as, "Do you know what apartheid is?" and "Do you agree with economic sanctions against South Africa?" SASAA is hoping to use the poll to increase student awareness on campus, and to learn where the organization and its causes stand with students.

After gaining a few more members, Harbour hopes to have the ability to stage some kind of protest, such as building shanty towns to represent the conditions under which black South Africans live. A shanty town was built recently on the campus of UNC-Chapel Hill by a similar group there, and several students were arrested after refusing to dis-

mantle the structures.

As for the future of the apartheid system in South Africa, Harbour sees the possibility of a violent revolution in South Africa if the government there does not change its position.

Harbour pointed out that while this revolution could hopefully be avoided, "history shows that

power is not given up without struggle. While we do not have anything material to lose by not fighting apartheid, as a nation believing in freedom and democracy, we stand to lose something spiritually by ignoring the situation." He added, "As former President Jimmy Carter once said, 'Silence is the enemy of freedom.'"

"While we do not have anything to lose by not fighting apartheid, as a nation believing in freedom and democracy, we stand to lose something spiritually by ignoring the situation."
— Brian Harbour

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