

# Technician

Special Edition

Summer, 1974

## Stretching student dollars

# Co-op cuts grocery bills

by Susan Kirks

A dream of many State students for a place to conveniently buy groceries on campus at low prices was squelched in April by North Carolina law, but may be carried on by a community group.

Last year's student government spent from November, 1973 until March, 1974 investigating the feasibility of instituting a food co-op on campus and testing student opinion for support. In March, a report indicating strong student support and a study of wholesale supplying were released. The study examined other university co-op programs, convenience in location, cost and insurance of equipment, and management perspectives.

IN APRIL, the Attorney General's office ruled that a food co-op on this

campus would be in violation of the law governing the Consolidated University, the Umstead Act, which prohibits the University from competing with private enterprise.

The Raleigh community may have come to the rescue of those students who want a food co-op. The Communitarian Earth Store, Located at 122 Harrison Avenue off Hillsborough Street, has recently started a food co-op. Operating for a little over a month, the co-op has 53 members, many of them students. The co-op was planned largely from the Food Co-op Feasibility Report issued by student government, but operates on a different concept.

"MEMBERS CAN ORDER from our order sheet Wednesday through

Friday, and pick up their orders on Saturday from 1 p.m. until 7 p.m.," said Brenda Banther, one of the co-op organizers. She added that they hope to organize soon to allow ordering from Monday through Friday, and eventually deliver to members. Thirty two items, consisting of fresh fruits and vegetables and dairy products, compose the order sheet. Prices vary from week to week, according to Banther. The annual membership fee per person is \$3.00, and each member contributes three hours volunteer labor each month in different work areas. So far, the work areas include Publications, Economics, Purchasing and Pick-up, Packaging and Distribution, Maintenance, and Co-ordinators.

Banther said, "Since we are new in operation and prices vary from week

to week, it is difficult right now to establish just how much members save. We mark-up 15% on each item from wholesale prices. And, pretty soon, a Health Foods Restaurant will be opened within the Store; so, the Co-op will have very little overhead.

According to the Student Govern-

ment report, the average overall mark-up of A&P, Winn-Dixie, K-Mart, and Kwik Pik Food Stores in this area is approximately 30%.

"Some groups in Raleigh have their own co-ops, but this is the first community food co-op in the immediate area," said Banther.

## Athletic successes make SSS kiddy kove, potty top shop

by Brian Riley

People around campus have been noting frequent invasions during the past few months by large groups of schoolchildren, concentrating in the area of the Students Supply Stores.

ACCORDING TO Robert Armstrong, assistant general manager of the store, these trips by grade school classes have been going on for 40 to 50 years, and the store personnel find the invasions "a delightful diversion."

Armstrong reported that the two most often asked questions are "Do you have any bathrooms?" and "Are there any basketball players here?"

OTHER POINTS of interest on the tour include a trip to the museum at the capitol, a view of Reynolds Coliseum and the Student Center and

sometimes a trip to Chapel Hill.

The main objects which interest the children in the store are those with various school insignia on them. While most children look for things that have Wolfpack insignia, a little boy can occasionally be seen picking out a UNC pennant.

The number of items available with Wolfpack insignia on them has risen dramatically since the records of both the football and basketball teams were established this past year.

THIS INCREASE has been evidenced in both the wider variety of some items, such as Wolfpack shirts, bumper stickers, coats, etc., and the sudden appearance of new items such as Wolfpack playing cards, frisbees, glasses, stools, and even Wolfpack

"potty tops."

For those who don't like any of the present Wolfpack slogans on shirts, or just want to be creative, the Supply Store even boasts a machine that will put any Wolfpack slogan, design, or personalization wanted onto a shirt.

While most schemes to exploit the successes of Wolfpack teams have been making money, Armstrong states that the Supply Store looks all items over carefully before they are offered for sale, and that "for every one we sell, we reject two."

Armstrong concedes that there is a very strong demand for any Wolfpack item right now. After all, who would have thought that you could sell a potty top with a wolf's head carved in it?

## Bored?

### Student Center: where it's at this summer

by Kathie Easter

On warm summer evenings right after the heat of the day is finally abating go on over to the Student Center and see what's happening... something will be.

The 26 films offered by the Center will highlight summer entertainment. With few exceptions, a film will start at 8:30 p.m. in Stewart Theater every Tuesday and Thursday throughout each session. The weeks of June 10 and June 24, however, will have three films showing on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

A free coffeehouse will be held every Wednesday night outside of the Student Center. The snack bar will be open, but all students are invited to bring their own refreshments. (including beer, wine, etc.) Local talent will provide the entertainment. ANYONE WISHING to perform at

a coffeehouse should contact the Programs Office located on the third floor of the Student Center.

Student Center President, Martin Ericson, says, "We are only able to pay the performers a small fee but several groups have received exposure during these coffeehouses that have helped them along their way."

One free ice cream party and one free watermelon cutting will be held outside the Center each summer session. Students can have all they can eat of ice cream and watermelon until the supply runs out. "We usually have plenty," remarked Ericson.

THOMPSON THEATER will present one play for the summer in Stewart Theater during the summer months.

Of course, a source of constant entertainment, for those who have the spare change, is the games room

located in the basement of the Center. This area offers pool, pin ball, and foosball.

For an exact schedule of events, consult your summer calendar. Copies are available at the Programs Office.

## Era of Wolfpack continues for second successive year

by Jim Pomeranz

What does a school do for an encore after capturing titles in four conference sports?

It goes out and wins five conference crowns. At least that's what happened at State this year.

WHAT A YEAR FOR WOLFPACK sports...just full of victories and surprises.

And probably one of the biggest surprises was a three-run game winning homer hit by Pack third baseman Ron Evans in the top of the ninth with two outs, two men on base, and State trailing Clemson in the final game of the ACC tournament.

The out of the park hit gave the Wolfpack the right to represent the ACC in the NCAA playoffs.

The football team, 6-0 in the conference and 9-3 overall, wound up the season with the 16th national ranking. And, of course, State was the number one ACC team. Mark up victories over Carolina and Maryland in conference play. And then add a tremendous win over the Kansas Jayhawks in Memphis after the regular season.

You really cannot say much more about basketball except: #1 and the NCAA champs for 1974. That comeback win over UCLA in the semifinals along with the great game against Marquette and the excitement of the ACC finale against Maryland made a complete season for State with

30 wins versus one defeat.

State swimmers compiled a perfect 12-0 record before the NAAs to give the Wolfpack its best aquatic season ever.

THE RIFLE TEAM once again showed its power with a hot shooting tally of six wins and one loss. It won all tournaments entered including the state meet and the Southeastern meet. The Reynolds trophy was awarded the Pack for the fourth straight year showing superiority in the ACC.

Wrestling also produced a successful season. The 10 win, four loss, and one tie season showed Wolfpack supporters that State does have a grappling squad.

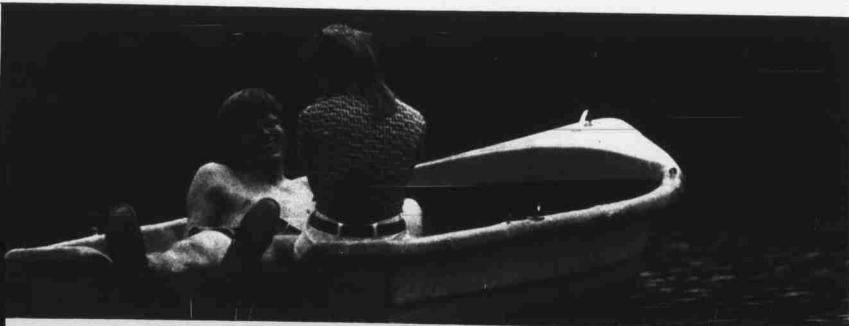
Pack sprinters had a pretty good year while sporting a 6-5 record in cross country, 2-1 in outdoor track, and 5-1 on the outdoor circuit. But running was not the only part of the thinclad squads as the field events were on the successful side also.

State's soccer team appeared on the top of the .500 mark while issuing a 5-4 record

GOLFERS CAPTURED ONE (see 'Pack,' page 10)



Summer, when winter's cares can be forgotten, and moments of contented happiness float gently by like bubbles on the wind, lasting only moments in reality, but in essence lasting forever.



Though the studying, the pressures, and the trials of life don't always disappear with the advent of summer, there are always escapes from worldly troubles, as this carefree couple has discovered.

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# Study reveals some traits of average student

by Wally Edwards

A recently completed research project reveals some interesting results in the search for "Mr. Average College Student, 1974." Our first concern is how the average student spends his time on weekdays. Through the use of the pie graph (see figure 1), we shall examine this research in detail.

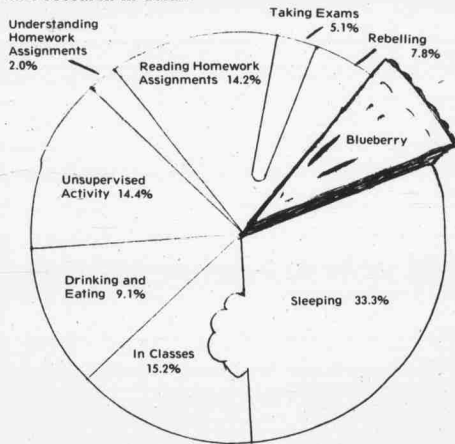


FIGURE ONE: Pie Graph — How the average college student spends his time (weekdays)

You will notice the overlapping portion of the graph between the time spent sleeping and the time spent in classes. The reason for this should be obvious. If it isn't, I suggest you stay awake more in your classes to notice these things.

The 9.1 percent allotted for eating and drinking would have been reduced to 2.9 percent if the "drinking" had been eliminated. The reason for this should also be obvious.

The section labeled "Unsupervised Activity" deserves some comment. Before the graph was revised, a number of specific activities had been listed in its place. However, after reading the unsupervised activities in which those students attending coeducational universities indulged, administrative officials thought it best not to be so explicit.

You are probably puzzled in that the average college student spends 14.2 percent of his time reading homework assignments and only two percent of his time understanding what he reads. If you are really bewildered by this state of affairs, you will, no doubt, spend 14.2 percent of your time finding the causes of this disturbing situation and two percent of your time understanding them.

You will notice that the wedge of the graph marked "Taking Exams" does not come to a point. This is to be expected, since many of the exams college students take do not come to the point.

All that remains to analyze is the 7.8 percent of time spent rebelling. This includes all those traditional items associated with college protests: sit-ins, lie-ins, etc. In reality though, the average college student never participated in such activities. However, a number of desperate men representing various magazines which thrive on the news made by student dissenters bribe the researchers into "padding" the graph, and we are forced to tolerate their quaint bit of commercialism.

If you have been alert to this discussion, you are probably ready to say, "Aha! The graph totals 101.1 percent. Okay wise guy, where'd the extra 1.1 percent come from?" That is a very astute observation, and a question that deserves a good answer. Unfortunately, there are no good answers available.

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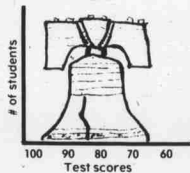


FIGURE TWO

FIGURE THREE

Our attention now turns to Figure 2. Figure 2 is completely irrelevant to the topic at hand, but one must admit that if nothing else, it's labeled properly.

Doctor Zeke Zlick, head of the staff of researchers for his project, has conducted numerous experiments on his "average" class of college students. He proudly displays the results of his last exam in Figure 3. Explains Dr. Zlick, "It's the best bell-shaped curve I've ever gotten."

One of Dr. Zlick's students commented, "It was all an objective quiz—everyone in the class objected to it."

But Dr. Zlick had the last word, "The average college student? There just ain't no such animal!"

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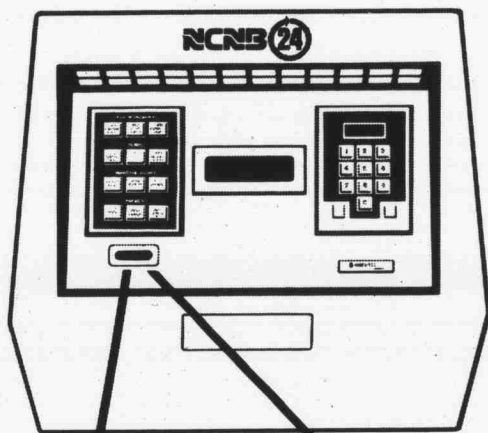
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# Don't fall prey to summertime blues

by Jean Jackson

Unless you are among the vast number of those who have attended one of the summer sessions at State, you may be wondering how you will escape the boredom and general aversion that accompanies exam cramming, term papers, and reading during the hot summer months.

**BEFORE YOU** despair, please note the following diversions offered each summer that will help you make it through summer school without losing your mind. These activities will provide all the necessary relaxation you will need in making up those deficient QP's or passing some required courses.

Please choose carefully, however. Some, in large quantities, can be dangerous to both your health and grade point average.

**THE FIRST BASIC** requirement for summer school attendance is that you fill your refrigerator with beer and beer only. If you think you will be cooking macaroni dinners or Campbell's soup in your popcorn popper, you are wrong. Everyone eats at Fass Brothers, Two Guys, Brother's, or Johnson's Barbecue when in summer school. Or else they don't eat. You can count on several carloads of people leaving for dinner around 6 o'clock...so station yourself in the lobby around this time.

Should you feel inclined to put some type of food in your refrigerator, buy steaks, hamburger meat, pork chops, or chicken. These are excellent choices for grill preparation. It is entirely too hot to cook in your room.

**AFTER A HARD** day in class, you will need a beer to relax. One is sufficient until you have studied a little. Do not forget that each day in summer school is equivalent to more than the usual class period during the regular year.

It is advisable to study as early in the day as possible. Around noon, it is always quiet in your dorm room. Close and lock the door for an hour or two. Study, and then emerge with a six-pack and a deck of cards.

A student with a deck of cards will never be lonely. If you are shy, but knowledgeable in the games of spades, hearts, bridge or poker, you will make friends very easily. By fall, you will have overcome your shyness, which could change your life drastically.

**CHANCES ARE,** if you begin playing cards nightly you are less likely to miss your eight o'clock class the next morning. This sounds a little strange, but the theory has been proven by a group of poker fanatics from last year's summer session.

You see, the card games usually continue throughout the entire night. Around 7:30 a.m. you will note that students begin to emerge from their rooms, preparing for class. Thus, you will already be awake and you will follow them to Dabney or Poe. By that time, you will do anything.

Don't forget to carry a pen and notebook around with you. You probably won't go back to your room very often, so you'll need those items to take to class.

If you run low on beer funds, you needn't despair. At least once a week, there will be a cookout, providing you with beer and hotdogs at a very minimal cost. With about fifty cents in your pocket, you can have all the beer you'll need for awhile, provided you don't engage in one of the notorious beer fights. In cases such as this, you will end up externally soaked in beer.

The volley ball (jungle ball) games are excellent for relieving the frustrations you may have accumulated by going to class. It doesn't matter whether you can play or not. The summer crowd is very friendly and they won't mind if you lose the game for them. They, in turn, will relieve their frustrations by chasing you around campus with a baseball bat.

**SERIOUSLY,** if you can't play or it's not your game, you can sit on the sidelines and watch all the incredible things that take place. They are unbelievable sometimes.

Monopoly is another very popular summer school sport. Before beginning the game, be sure that everyone is playing by the same rules. Some of the most vicious arguments have come from innocent monopoly games. Realize that everyone doesn't play the game like you did when you were a kid. These games are taken very seriously. Consequently, monopoly champions can be very egotistical.

The monopoly and card games are always executed in the lobby of the dorm. Last year, half of the summer school students spent at least 75% of the day in Carroll lobby. This year, since Lee dorm will be used during summer school, it is likely that these indoor activities will be carried on in that Lobby. Do not forget to purchase some insect repellent or a Shell no-pest strip. The "lobby flies" are some of the meanest and hungriest creatures you will ever encounter.

**IF YOU REJECT** all the activities mentioned above, please follow this advice: At all costs, AVOID the "Summer School Peyton Place."

During the summer, everyone has lost all inhibition. They are looking for a good time. If you are a girl, do not believe anything a guy says to you. If at

all possible, date someone off-campus.

All the guys at summer school either have a "Home-town Honey" or are engaged to a girl who is away for the summer. Don't look for your dream date in summer school. If you think you have found him, he's probably dating the girl who lives next to you in your suite. You find this out when you return to school next fall.

The best advice for you all concerned is not to date. You can have a great time in summer school if you party in big groups.

At any rate, keep all this in mind, and enjoy Summer '74.

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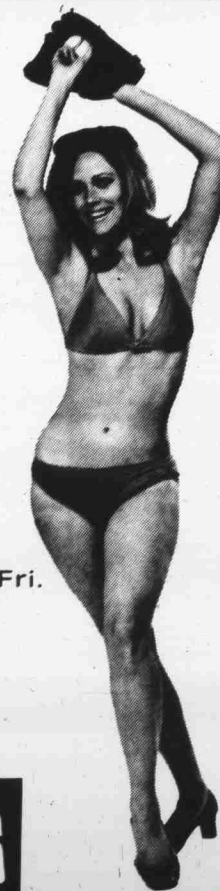
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# Ideas, effort convert 'cubbyhole' into room

by Kathie Easter

As a freshman, when I saw my dorm "room" for the first time, I was shocked. That was a room! Add a couple of rods and you might call it a closet, but certainly not a room. It was in a highrise, but some of my friends in the "larger" rooms of the older dorms weren't all that pleased either as they confronted peeling plaster and bare lightbulbs.

Do you know this feeling? All is not lost. Some time, paint, posters, and imagination will do a great deal towards making a dorm room livable.

LET'S TAKE the "cubbyholes" of Carroll, Metcalf, and Bowen first. At any K-Mart, you can buy curtain rods that fit easily into those narrow windows. You just push them out against the cinder blocks and adjust them until you have a close fit. Add homemade curtains made from sheets that

match your room and you're well on your way to making your room more pleasant. The curtains will hang better if you put small weights in the hems. Find some piece of ribbon or embroidery to pull them back with. The picture hooks that they sell in the Student Supply Store will secure them to the walls nicely when turned sideways.

You're allowed to do anything you want to do to your room as long as you can fix it back the way it was at the end of the year. So, one way you can get more "room" out of your room is to get some lumber and elevate your beds.

I know two girls in Carroll who did this. They covered the storage chests where the mattresses had been and the floor with different color scraps of carpet. They then put bean bag chairs and coffeetables on top of the storage chests and

had a nice cozy room.

Two friends in Owen converted the space made available by elevated beds into a den complete with a couch, large refrigerator, several chairs, and a TV.

PLANTS ADD a lot to a room (especially if they're legal). It seems fresher and more homey. Besides it's one way of making all those pipes seem not so ugly if you hang pots from them.

I've seen several rooms where the occupants covered up those cinder block walls with different colors of fish net. Tapestries and posters also serve this purpose.

Fixing up a room can often be a lot of trouble and can take time and money. But it is well worth it. For at least nine months, that "room" will be home and, if you make no effort to make it more livable, you may be crawling the walls long before then.

## What Is Atlantis Sound?

The creation of Atlantis Sound represents the merger of Audio Components (of Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Virginia); Audio Specialists (of Washington, D.C., Maryland, Virginia, and North Carolina); and Audio Unlimited (of New York), all successful independent dealerships specializing in high fidelity. With this merger, Atlantis Sound becomes one of the largest audio component specialists in the country devoted exclusively to sales and service of high fidelity components. Our combined buying power becomes tremendous, and allows us to purchase below wholesale and pass the savings along to our customers. Atlantis specializes in selling components at low prices, guaranteeing the equipment with our much imitated but yet unexcelled Consumer Protection Plan, and backing up this plan with the finest service department on the East Coast.

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## Intramural Scene

-Ray Deltz

Too often, State students complain that there are not enough activities to get involved with on campus. Yet, if you are a sports enthusiast this is not the case. Unfortunately, the majority of State students are not ready to step into the limelight at Reynolds Coliseum or Carter Stadium.

With this in mind, the Intramural Department at State, considered to be the finest in North Carolina, has set up competition in 14 sports for men, 12 sports for women and several Open League athletic events.

**LAST YEAR, GROSS PARTICIPATION** for both men and women involved in intramurals totaled over 12,000. That's not bad considering the student enrollment at State is somewhere around 14,000.

When September rolls around, the sound of the pigskin can be heard three or four days a week on the lower intramural fields. One day a women's league may be in progress, the next day the dormitory teams may be fighting it out, another day the fraternities, with the Open League adding the finishing touches. Football, basketball, and softball are probably the three top participant sports on the intramural circuit.

Competition is usually keenest among the residence and fraternity teams.

Yet, with open leagues in football, basketball, volleyball, softball and bowling, students should not feel obliged to compete only in a dorm or fraternity league. In some cases, dorms and fraternities maintain veterans in some sports. Where veterans prevail, it is often difficult for newcomers to break the starting lineup. Thus the Open Leagues provide an outlet for all students.

**IN THE RESIDENCE AND FRATERNITY** leagues, each team is allotted a certain number of points in each event, depending on its order of finish. In a major sport such as football, the winning team receives somewhere on the order of 350 points, while the winner in pitch and putt golf receives a mere 65 points. Last season, a fifth place finish in residence basketball was worth 150 points. Nevertheless, the dorm or fraternity with the highest cumulative point total is declared the respective residence and fraternity champion.

Yet, intramurals are open to all students and even to some faculty members, who are sometimes athletically inclined.

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Women's intramurals and sports activities is on the rise at State and field hockey is one of the many different activities offered to the girls. With a little bit of luck and a lot of a good time victory is attainable in any of the sports in the intramural department.

State intramurals is one of the many extracurricular activities available to students. One of the more popular IM events is football, that All-American sport that even Mickey Rooney(?) might enjoy. The action is rugged but loads of fun.

## Durham hosts USA-USSR track

One of the main attractions on the sports scene this summer in North Carolina will be the USA/USSR International Track and Field Meet July 5 and 6. Many of the world's finest athletes will take part in the meet.

### THE ANNUAL EVENT

will be held in the Wallace Stadium on the campus of Duke University, the sight of last year's Martin Luther King games.

It will be the 12th such meet with the United States men leading the Russian men, eight to three, in the series and the

Russian women ahead of the American women, 10 to one. The combined series record shows the USSR on top, eight to two with one tie.

**IN CONJUNCTION WITH** the athletic event an outstanding group of artists, musicians, and craftsmen will be on hand

for an Arts Festival. This will also be held on the Duke University campus and will run from July 2 through July 6.

The USA / USSR International Track and Field Meet will be one of the most prestigious events ever held in the South and should attract well over 50,000 area and traveling fans. Tickets can be purchased either at the stadium or from the Ticketron at Sears. Prices run from the general reserved tickets at \$3.00 for two days to the finish line tickets at \$10.00 for two days. Single days tickets are also available.

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# State athletics look good for 1974-75

by Jimmy Carroll  
and  
Jim Pomeranz

To say that State fans are optimistic about the 1974-75 year would be the understatement of the '70s. Coaches and athletes will be looking to put together their third consecutive "Year of the Wolfpack."

After the 1972-73 year, Wolfpackers were on cloud nine and when an unbelievable '73-74 campaign ended, they were in heaven. So what will happen in August when the Red and White challenges more hungry foes?

**WIN, LOSE, OR DRAW** football will definitely be exciting. Lou Holtz could make a game of solitaire exciting.

The Wolfpack, despite losing ACC Player of the Year, Willie Burden, first round draft choice Charley Young, All-America guard Bill Yoest, and six others who signed pro contracts, should be strong again, but will have to fight a ferocious battle to hold off what will be an



Dave Buckley

extremely tough Maryland team. Clemson and Carolina will also give State a run for its title.

The Wolfpack will be led by the Buckey Brothers and a plethora of runningbacks including scoring leader Stan Fritts. Roland Hooks, Tommy London, and freshman signees Larry Morrissey and Mike Lucido should provide ample power in the offensive backfield. The offensive line will be anchored by center Justus Everett and guard Bob Blanchard. Linebacker Mike Daley, and safety Mike Devine head up what Holtz thinks is a vastly improved defense.

**THE FIRST TEAM** to win a national collegiate championship for State was the 1973-74 basketball squad. Repeating its accomplishments borders on the impossible when one considers the competition the Pack faces in its own backyard. But with David Thompson on your side you've already got an edge.

However, the big problem State faces is replacing second team All-America center Tom Burleson. Coach Norm Sloan knows only too well how the 7-4 pivotman will be missed. With Monte Towe, Moe Rivers, Tim Stoddard, Phil Spence, Mark Moeller, and Thompson returning, a big man would heal the Pack's only wound.

Most Wolfpack followers are hoping Moses Malone, the most highly recruited high school

player in the country, will cast his lot with state. But the recruiting business is anything but certain, and the Wolfpack may find its solution in an unsung signee or an unseen sophomore. Wherever he comes from, Sloan just hopes he comes fast.

Even with all the excitement provided by conference championships in football and basketball, the baseball team was not to be outdone and captured its crown. All but six members of the squad return and only one of those second basemen Jerry Mills, was a regular.

**ALL-CONFERENCE** performers Ron Evans and Don Zagorski and Pitchers Tim Stoddard, and Mike Dempsey, and Tom Hayes lead the returnees. Coach Sam Esposito can look to Dan Moore, Monte Towe, Kent Juday, Dick Chappell, Billy Port, Gerry Feldkamp, and Rick Reister all of whom were regulars.

The first person who must be replaced on the fencing team is Coach Tom Evans. Evans will remain at State next year but will not be coaching. Those chores will be handled by new coach Larry Minor. Evans does feel that the fencers will be improved next season and predicts a possible second place finish as compared to third this year. Returnitg fencers Mark Stegal, Gary Upchurch, and Monte Lewis will attempt to offset the loss of teammates Rick Cross and Warren Faircloth.

Golf at State has been on the rise for the past few years and next year it should get better. None of the players on this year's squad were seniors. Vance Heafner, the ACC champion will be returning as will ace golfer Ken Dye.

**THE PACK FINISHED** third in conference play in 1974 and State followers and Coach Richard Sykes can look forward to a better year in 1975.

The swimming team will lose the services of six valuable team members. Mike deGruy and Rich Moss will be gone from the boards and Ed Foulke, Rusty Lurwick, Mike Holt, and John McClure have leaped from the pool and dried off from Pack swimming.

However, with the recent signing of some great sprint artists and the returning of 10 NCAA performers coach Don Easterling is looking forward to another great season.

**IN SOCCER, POWERFUL** Somnuk Vixaysouk still has another year for the Pack but with the rest of the conference still sporting strong teams State's chances of finishing high seem dim.

Coach Jerry Daniels' wrestling squad will lose the services of John Starkey and Charlie

Williams, but Paul McNutt, ACC champion in the 142 pound class, will be returning along with heavyweight Tom Higgins and toughman Robert Buchholtz.

Stickmen at State had a very dismal season, but the squad was a young one and next year should be better for the Wolfpack if they can keep the nets on the lacrosse goals for an



Somnuk Vixaysouk

entire season. **STATE TRACK** will not be the same without top running Jim Wilkins. But coach Jim Wescott's track season will definitely have many high points with Bob Medlin and John Holladay throwing the shot and a host-of-up-and-coming runners filling out the squad.

The Wolfpack has always had a tough time in the area of tennis and with the graduation of top player Thorney Strange next year might not be the exception. However coach J.W. Isehour's players are edging closer to success with every match and even with top team Carolina and tough Maryland on the schedule the .500 mark is attainable.

If there has ever been a great athletic area at State it has to be in the rifle range. Those sharp shooters seem to always come up with on the target performances. Another top five national finish is once again in the eyes of the beholder.

So, even after two great years in athletics at State not all the superstars have left. Many top notch performers will be around next year as the "Year of the Wolfpack" continues.

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In 1973-74

# Pack individuals tops

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multi-team meet, finished second in the annual Big Four event and placed third in the ACC tournament. It was the best complete year for State linksmen ever.

Fencers poked around a little before finishing on the low side of the middle percentage mark with a 3-8 record. The tennis team also finished on the low side with a 9-10 mark.

And lacrosse, in its second varsity season, won just one match and lost 13 matches and four nets.

Individually for State there were some really outstanding performances.

Basketball was of course lead by All-American David Thompson, also the national Player of the Year. There was also the Wolfpack's 7-4 center, Tom Burleson, another All-American. Those two along with 5-5 Monte Towse were voted to the NCAA All-Tournament team after the Pack won the national championship.

**FOOTBALL ALSO HAD** its top players. There was Bill Yoest,

everybody's All-America. And of course Willie Burden was voted the ACC Player of the Year. And do not forget the nine players that signed pro contracts: Yoest, Burden, Charley Young, Rick Druschel, Allen Sitterle, Joe Grasso, Bruce Shaw, Bobby Pilz, and Mike Stulz.

Two baseballers placed on the All-ACC team: thirdbaseman Ron Evans and first sacker Don Zagorski.

State swimmers were definitely outstanding. No one can overlook the 13 swimmers and divers that showed greatness. Tony Corliss, Mark Elliott, Steve Gregg, Ted Morlok, Kris Kubik, Chris Mapes, Ralph Baric, Jim Schliestett, Chuck Raburn, Bill Campbell, Rusty Lurwick, Mike Holt, and Mike deGruy all put in tough showings throughout the year.

Gregg, only a freshman, now holds the world's third fastest time in the 200 butterfly.

Mark Stiegell and Rick Cross placed on the All-ACC fencing squad.

**VANCE HEAFNER TIED** for the

top spot in the ACC golf tournament and will receive an invitation to play in the national collegiate tourney.

Paul McNutt captured the crown in the 142 weight class in the ACC wrestling race and participated in the NCAAs.

John Holladay and Bob Medlin showed their strength in the shot put over ACC opponents.

Frank Sweeny and Greg Gagarin placed on the honorable mention All-American marksmen list, and Sweeny was invited to try out for the United States team for the world championship.

Yes, once again the Wolfpack had an outstanding year in athletics. The Pack came back with great performances two years ago and last year other sterling showings came about.

But this year, the Pack came back and showed State athletic supporters just what it means to have a program come into great prospective and bear fruit.



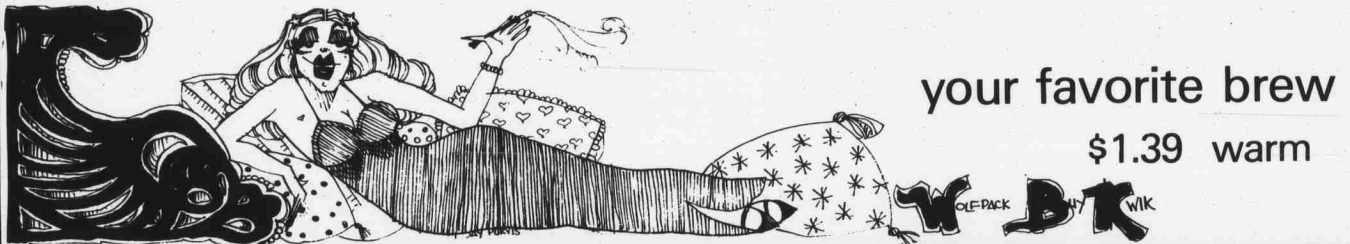
Stan Fritts, "Mr. Touchdown" and one of the many stars on the 1973 ACC Champion Wolfpack football team, will see a great deal of activity from one of the running back positions in 1974.

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2. You can get sick of Italian food very fast. On campus, the best food is the ice, the rest is the grunge the physics labs have left over. Best advice - don't eat.
3. Bars (near campus)

Only truly tacky people frequent the (EXPLETIVE DELETED) establishment. If you're trying to be cool you go to (INAUDIBLE) (UNINTELLIGIBLE) is the class place to go. The only time to go to (INAUDIBLE) is wednesday night when the Peace and Meredith girls are let out.

4. If you want to get well, don't go to the infirmary.
5. Don't let your advisors tell you what you have to take.
6. If by some slight chance you get lost on campus, look around for a building that isn't brick (there are very few on campus) and usually you can figure out where you are from there.

This is a brick. They grow everywhere.

Perhaps the most grueling experience to a freshman is waiting in line for an hour to register, finding out they screwed your schedule, and having to go through the same thing the next day.

OK, LET'S SEE... YOU HAVE TO CHANGE A COURSE... WELL, TAKE THESE FORMS IN THERE, FILL THEM OUT, THEY'RE EACH ONLY AROUND 3 PAGES, THEN BRING THEM TO ME, I'LL CHECK THEM, THEN YOU'LL TAKE THEM TO YOUR ADVISOR TO APPROVE, THEN BRING THEM BACK, COPY OVER THREE, TAKE THE COPY ON THE BOTTOM TO THE MAN OVER THERE AND HE'LL HAVE JUST MORE FOR YOU.

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a word about... Roommates

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if you don't like your roommate, get rid of them quickly - it's too much hassle later on.

make friends of roommates, not roommates out of friends.

FOR THOSE OF YOU WITH Reefer Madness...

remember it is against the law and some people don't like the dorms to reek of its odors (keep a fan in your window) the main word is "CAUTION."

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- May 21: FRIENDS, 8:30 p.m.
- May 23: SPACESHIP TO THE UNKNOWN [Flash Gordon], 8:30 p.m.
- May 28: SONS OF THE DESERT & DUCK SOUP, 8:30 p.m.
- May 30: RAISIN IN THE SUN, 8:30 p.m.
- June 4: PHANTOM OF THE OPERA & DRACULA, 8:30 p.m.
- June 6: RUSSIANS ARE COMING, 8:30 p.m.
- June 10: MOUSE THAT ROARED, 8:30 p.m.
- June 12: 5,000 FINGERS OF DR. T, 8:30 p.m.
- June 14: FARENHEIT 451, 8:30 p.m.
- June 18: DAY THE EARTH STOOD STILL, 9 p.m.
- June 20: BULLITT, 9 p.m.
- June 24: START THE REVOLUTION WITHOUT ME, 8:30 p.m.
- June 26: BRIDGE OVER THE RIVER KWAI, 8:30 p.m.
- June 28: CASINO ROYALE, 8:30 p.m.
- July 1: PAINT YOUR WAGON, 8 p.m.
- July 9: PLAY IT AGAIN SAM, 8:30 p.m.
- July 11: BEDFORD INCIDENT, 8:30 p.m.
- July 16: CAT BALLOU, 8:30 p.m.
- July 18: COLD TURKEY, 8:30 p.m.
- July 23: GANG THAT COULDN'T SHOOT STRAIGHT, 8:30 p.m.
- July 25: COLOSSUS: THE FORBIN PROJECT, 8:30 p.m.
- July 30: WHAT'S UP TIGER LILY?, 8:30 p.m.
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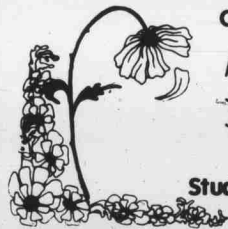
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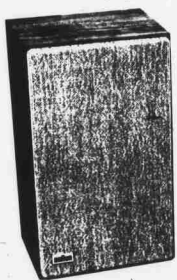
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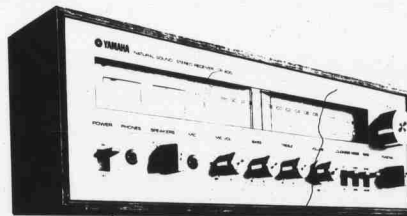
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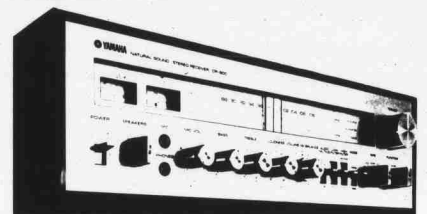
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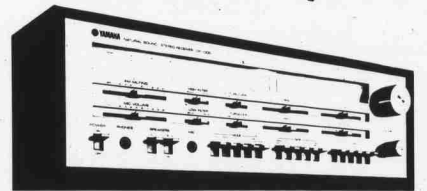
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