

Lester sang, picked and danced his jig

Lester Flatts' twanging voice belted out "Salty Dog Blues."

His band "Nashville Grass" picked out the best in bluegrass sounds.

And the crowd of 2,000 State students loved every minute of it.

AS NIGHT SETTLED around the University Student Center Tuesday Flatts' rambunctious country sound brought roars of approval from the mixture of longhairs and crew cuts.

Favorites such as "Foggy Mountain Breakdown" and the Beverly Hillbillies theme song accompanied by a dancing exhibition by Flatt kept smiles on the crowd's faces.

Sitting on the grass outside the center, students fought with mosquitoes and night bugs but more important was "country" action on stage.

"I LOVE IT, I LOVE IT," squealed

one blonde leaning on the rail beside the stage. Her comments were to anyone in listening range.

On stage a mandolin battled with a banjo as they fought the cause of the "Dueling Banjos."

A number of curious, getting their first dose of the bluegrass sound now invading college campuses across the country, stood on the outskirts of the hypnotized crowd as if afraid to enter

the ranks of the group sprawled across the front lawn.

THE LOYAL COUNTRY and blue grass fans strained to hear each last whining note. Their ears perked up with the sassy banjo picking.

And those there just for the fun of

it clapped with the rhythm of the music, but kindly obliged with silence when the music called for it.

The music was good and the crowd was happy.

And Lester Flatt kept right on singing, picking and dancing his jig.

—John Walston

Technician

Volume LIV, Number 2

Wednesday, August 29, 1973

Parking fee increase surrounded in mystery

by Jeff Watkins
Associate Editor

Student Government's fight against the administration's increase of parking decal rates continues, and according to the figures both parties possess, each side is right.

"We compiled our figures from three sources," student body president T. C. Carroll said, "and in my opinion the increase is not necessary."

CARROLL NAMED the three sources as Bill Williams, Director of Security and Safety; John D. Wright, Vice Chancellor for Finance and Business; and George Worsley, Assistant Vice Chancellor for Finance and Business; Worsley had informed the parking and Traffic Committee how much money was necessary to operate next year, and the committee determined the increase in decal prices.

"The available spaces and the spaces made available by the Traffic Department are two different things entirely," observed John Poole, Dean of Student Development and a mem-

ber of the Parking and Traffic Committee. In the Finance Subcommittee's report to the Parking and Traffic Committee, total spaces were numbered 6,713. That figure has since been updated to almost 7,000 spaces. However, the total number of parking spaces in Carroll's statistics amount to 8,855, showing a wide gap in the two sets of findings.

The subcommittee's report showed the projected income for the coming year to be \$324,000. Expenditures were roughly estimated at \$304,000, which Poole explained to be comprised of last year's expenses plus 10 percent due to inflationary costs plus \$160,000, the yearly amount due for the parking deck.

THE BUSINESS Office projected expenditures of \$321,143, meaning the Traffic Department would barely break even. But with the updating of the number of spaces to be made available, estimated revenue was increased to \$33,890 for a new balance of \$9,747.

Carroll's figures show that the expenditures for the Traffic De-

partment for 1972-73 totaled approximately \$128,000. That figure plus the yearly payment on the parking deck (\$168,000) show total expenditures to be \$296,000.

Expenses for 1973-74 include \$12,000 for lighting and \$25,000 for capital improvement, both of which Carroll feels are unnecessary. Without those two items, traffic expenses total \$301,000. Projected income for the department comes to \$312,000. That figure jumps to \$330,000 in 1974-75, when the parking deck and fringe parking areas will be in full use for both semesters.

SINCE CARROLL believes the Administration can cover additional expenses without an increase in decal fees, he believes the increase in unwarranted. Thus a petition was initiated to protest the action of the Administration.

The petition, located in the rear of Reynolds Coliseum during Registration, netted 840 signatures during the day. The petition has since been moved to the Student Government offices on the fourth floor of the Student Center. Carroll estimated there were 900 signatures when contacted Tuesday afternoon.

WITH ENOUGH signatures on the petition, Carroll hopes to turn the matter over to the Legal Defense Corporation and Student Senate for appropriate action.

Carroll hopes to get additional help to aid in researching past records of the Traffic Department to show such an increase now is not needed. In an effort to settle the matter, the Administration will present its position in a statement to be released Friday.

"I would suggest to off-campus students, between now and the time this matter is settled, to make every effort to form car pools, find rides, or ride bicycles. For \$35, you could buy a bike," Carroll concludes.

will be charged \$15 for their decals. Storage decals for parking in Fraternity Court and McKimmon Village will sell for \$10.

JUNIORS WILL be allowed to purchase decals beginning Friday August 31. Since Monday is a holiday, no parking decals will be sold. Sales to Juniors will resume on Tuesday, September 4.

Sophomore and Freshman commuter students will be able to purchase what decals are left on September 5 and 6. All sales will be from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. in the Coliseum.

Decals go on sale today for graduates and seniors

Campus parking decals for the 1973-74 academic year go on sale this morning at 8 a.m. in Reynolds Coliseum.

Graduate students and seniors may purchase decals today and tomorrow from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

SEVERAL TYPES of decals will be offered at varying prices. Campus convenience decals which allow the owner to park on central campus will cost \$35 each.

Students who desire to park in fringe areas away from main campus

Residency rules changed

by Nell Perry
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of articles explaining the new laws governing the residency of out-of-state students and their attempts to qualify for in-state tuition and residency.

University officials agree that the ruling on residency requirements which affects tuition brings about needed change. But implementation of the ruling is facing the university now.

"The new ruling is an improvement over the old ruling. The law made a strong step in the right direction when

it admitted that a student might acquire in-state residency while a student. But the process of applying the new law will be the problem," Chancellor John T. Caldwell stated.

IN MAY, THE North Carolina Legislature ruled that a student could earn in-state residency while enrolled in college. Previously, to qualify for in-state residency a student had to remain out of school for a year to establish residency in the state. Now, students who wish to petition for a change in status, have to file a report with the Admissions Office. The Admissions Office determines if the change of status has occurred.

If the student wishes to appeal the

decision of the Admissions Office, then he files an appeal with the Appeals Committee on Residency headed by Don Solomon, assistant dean of student development.

"THE WHOLE PROCESS includes such a wide range of presumptions that none can be dealt with on a predictable basis," Caldwell said. "The circumstances of each individual case are apt to be different in some small respect and that small difference could be the critical difference."

The Appeals Committee will hear each case. "It may take a lot of time, but we want to insure that everybody has an opportunity for presenting his case," Solomon said.

AS FAR AS THE financial impact of the new ruling, it is too early to tell what the outcome will be, said George L. Worsley, assistant vice chancellor for Finance and Business. "It's a wait-and-see thing," he said. "If a lot of former out-of-state residents qualify for in-state tuition, then the budget will be affected. But we will have to face that problem as we come to it."

The difference in out-of-state and in-state tuition is approximately \$800.

The requirements for resident status involve establishing domicile in the state for 12 months prior to filing for in-state status.

(see 'Residency', page 2)



Physical Plant employee Elliot "Bear" Histo takes a break from the heat and the drudgery of his daily chores to catch some shade and some self-made breeze. (photo by Caram)

Carnesale heads group to study faculty tenure

by Kathie Easter
Staff Writer

A special ad hoc committee is now investigating whether or not State should have an "up or out" form of tenure for assistant professors and instructors.

The "up or out" policy, defined by the American Association of University Professors, provides a basis for an assistant professor or instructor to receive automatic tenure after a seven year probationary period or be released.

"Under the present policy, we can award tenure without promoting. In special cases an assistant professor can be reappointed indefinitely as an assistant without tenure," said Dr. Albert Carnesale, chairman of the ad hoc committee for tenure and policy regulations.

Dr. William B. Toole, another member of the committee, said, "This committee has been formed because of the change in the University of North Carolina system." The Board of Governors of the new system have requested that each of the sixteen member institutions formulate and revise their tenure code," he said.

The present system at State is similar to that proposed by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) except that it offers more alternatives according to Carnesale.

"For example, the AAUP makes no distinction between instructor and assistant professor. Under our current system, an instructor can be reappointed indefinitely one year at a time as long as he is an active candidate for a graduate degree," said Carnesale.

In a report to the general faculty, Provost Harry C. Kelly stated, "The task of the Committee is a broad and difficult one."

"It is to conduct a thorough study of academic tenure and to propose policies and regulations governing the criteria and procedures for appointment, reappointment, promotion, conferral of permanent tenure, suspension, and discharge of faculty members," he said.

"Obviously, there will have to be a clause that will exempt faculty members hired under the old conditions," said Carnesale.

One of the key issues under consideration he said is whether or not an instructor should be able to receive permanent tenure since, at the moment, he cannot.

Another is that there are no formal requirements for administrative or peer review of tenured faculty. There are these plus other related subjects will be covered in the reports which will be submitted to the Chancellor November 1.

For out-of-state students

Residency law changed

(continued from page 1)

MERE PHYSICAL presence in North Carolina for 12 months is not enough. Temporary residence prior to enrollment in an institution of higher education does not constitute domiciliary intent.

According to the residence manual published by the University, "Residence and domicile are not convertible terms... Residence simply indicates a person's actual place of abode,

whether permanent or temporary. Domicile denotes one's permanent, established home as distinguished from a temporary, although actual, place of residence.

WHEN ABSENT therefrom, it is the place to which he intends to return? it is the place to which he intends to remain permanently; or for an indefinite length of time, or until some unexpected event shall occur to induce him to leave. Two things must concur

to constitute a domicile: first, residence? second, the intent to make the place a home."

The burden of establishing classification as a resident or non-resident for tuition purposes is on the student.

Proof of residential status is controlled by two complementary presumptions: 1-If the parents are not domiciliaries of the state, that fact will constitute prima facie evidence that the student is not a legal

resident, and; 2-If the parents of the student are domiciliaries of the state, that fact will constitute prima facie evidence that the student is a legal resident.

IT IS ALSO up to the student to prove if his status has changed from resident to non-resident. When a person ceases being a legal resident of the state, he is no longer eligible for classification as a resident for tuition purposes.

If determined that a student has changed residency, his tuition will change with the next semester following reclassification.

KENNETH D. RAAB, director of admissions, emphasized that any facts which could change the status of a student must be in effect for 12 months prior to the reclassification of the student.

For example, a married graduate student moves to North Carolina and buys a house in June. He is not eligible for reclassification until June of the next year.

"More than 100 petitions for reclassification have been received by the admissions office" Raab noted. "Less than 30 percent of those petitions have constituted a change from non-resident to resident."

Election books open today for vacant Senate seats

by Kathie Easter
Staff Writer

Incoming freshmen can begin launching their college political careers as election books open for the fall student senate freshman and graduate elections.

ELECTION BOOKS will open at 8 a.m. for the following positions: 10 graduate senate seats; 2 design at large; 2 freshman in ag & life science; 1 freshman or sophomore in education; 2 freshman in engineering; 1 in forestry; 3 in liberal arts; 1 in PAMS; 1 freshman or sophomore in textiles.

There will also be 2 freshman, 2 graduate, and 2 special students elected to the judicial board.

Books will close on September 5 and an All Candidates meeting will be held in the University Student Center ballroom that night at 9 p.m. No formal campaigning can be done until after the meeting.

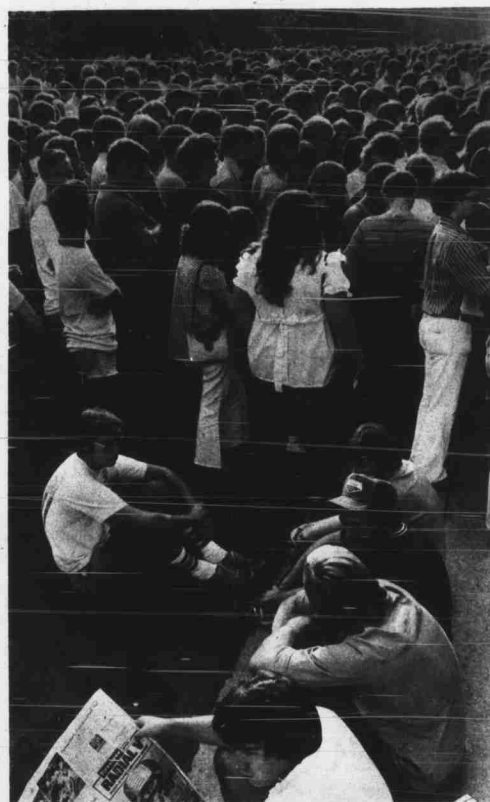
ANYONE INTERESTED in being on the elections board should attend a meeting at 9 p.m. Tuesday in room 4106 of the Student Center.

Dave Oettinger, elections board chairman, said, "The

voting is usually supervised by a service fraternity or a similar group. Any group wishing to do this should submit a bid to the Student Government office by Thursday, September 6."

Unlike previous years, paper ballots will be used this year instead of the usual computer cards and will be counted by hand.

Gary Parsons, the Attorney General, said two or three officials will be present when they take the boxes out and when they bring them in as a safeguard against election irregularities.



The endless hassle of waiting in lines, wrong schedules, seating problems, and hard-to-find advisors seem to be ever present problems on change day each semester. (photo by Halliburton)

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What a convenience! The first phase of this 120 room Inn is now under construction, as you can very well see, and is scheduled to open next January.

Jesse Helms: drifting farther right

While N.C.'s senior senator Sam Ervin has recently gained the national limelight after many years of publicly unrecognized service in the halls of the U.S. Senate, the freshman senator from N.C., Jesse Helms, has also managed to direct the national spotlight on himself though for less laudable reasons. Helms, in a recent speech to a Young Americans for Freedom convention in Washington, delivered remarks that might have made even a lifelong conservative uneasy.

Helms' speech before the wildly applauding members of the YAF provided a scenario reminiscent of early Hitlerian Germany. The YAF, a rabidly rightist political organization, was a fitting forum for Helms' own radical remarks.

The senator began, not by espousing himself to be a moderate or a conservative, terms which probably helped to get him elected to the Senate over liberal candidate Nick Galifianakis, but by proudly calling himself a "rightwing ex-

trémist." Such statements repeatedly were applauded by the young audience who found themselves hearing exactly what they had come to hear—and, unfortunately, what many in N.C. and the nation have come to expect from Jesse Helms. The speech was an exercise in demagoguery and slanderous statements, hardly becoming a man who is supposed to fairly represent his constituency whether every individual voted for him or not.

Helms attacked fellow senator and Democratic standard bearer in the 1972 presidential campaign, George McGovern, saying that McGovern was at that moment "probably out using ink eradicator on a birth certificate," an allusion to unfounded charges that the South Dakota senator had fathered an illegitimate child. Dealing in the prejudice and innuendo that made him an anathema to many who witnessed his daily editorial opinions on WRAL-TV for many years, he gained favor with YAF members. Helms chose to appeal to emotion rather

than reason in order to bolster his own ego.

McGovern was not the only colleague dealt harshly with during Helms' diatribe. Ted Kennedy, senator from Massachusetts, was also attacked in statements alluding to the Chappaquiddick accident which has been made infamous by Kennedy's political opponents.

Disagreement with an individual's political position is all well and good, but when that disagreement reaches into the individual's private life and includes allusions bordering on the obscene, it is time to review the situation.

Although the YAF members who enthusiastically applauded Helms' statements apparently approved of the speech, it is hard to see how any decent citizen could feel anything but revulsion at the senator's remarks.

Although recently it has seemed so, the American political system is not based on underhanded methods. Senator Helms, in his speech to the YAF, degraded both himself and the system.

EDITORIALS / OPINIONS

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, is registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank. Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1972.

Residency

Residency requirements have been a point of major concern to many out-of-state students attending State as well as other state-supported institutions. Due to increasing fees charged to out-of-staters, it has become an economic question to many students who feel they qualify for in-state residency and thus qualify for the lower fees assessed such students.

Previously, state requirements demanded that a student whose parents resided out of state had to live in N. C. for a year after graduation in order to qualify as a resident. Now, under the revised law, a student may qualify as a resident of N. C. if he is able to prove that he has resided in the state for 12 months and that he intends to set up a permanent domicile in N. C. This reflects a change in state law that has long been needed.

There has always been a need to protect the integrity of in-state student status to insure that the taxpayers' money was being used to support students who intended to remain in the N. C. job market upon graduation. Otherwise, the taxpaying public would feel that their money was being wasted on out of state students who had no intention of helping them by helping the state's economy.

However, many students who intended to make N. C. a home were

penalized by having to pay higher out-of-state fees simply because their parents were out-of-state residents. Many students felt that they were getting a bad deal because of such vague requirements. While they planned to stay in N.C. after graduation, they were still forced to pay higher costs, whereas an in-state student not planning to remain in N.C. would automatically have to pay lower fees. The new requirements make the requirements far more equitable while still providing safeguards against those who would attempt to abuse it, and in this lies the merit of the new system.

It is good that there is still some degree of burden placed upon the student to prove that he intends to maintain an in-state residency upon graduation.

But the new system is also good in that it gives students who honestly intend to remain in the state upon graduation a reasonable opportunity to prove that they are sincere. Such an opportunity was never available before under the old system where out-of-state students whether sincere about N.C. residency or not were effectively excluded from even presenting a case.

Perhaps the new residency requirements are not what they could be, but they do represent a giant step forward in the attempt to make tuition and fees requirements fairer and more equitable for all.



Watergate

'Under the Nixon administration, arrogance has been a way of life'

Watergate. Over the past several months, the word has become ingrained in the American vocabulary. The Washington apartment complex where the Democratic National Headquarters was burglarized has lent its name to what has become the widest-reaching political scandal in U.S. history. But, moreover, Watergate has become synonymous with a certain type of mentality—a mentality characterized by extreme arrogance and paranoia.

Richard Nixon may or may not be involved in the conspiracy to cover up the scandal. Only the White House tapes and records which have been subpoenaed by the Ervin Committee and Special Investigator Archibald Cox can convict or absolve the President. This conspiracy in turn can only be resolved by the courts. But whether or not Nixon personally was guilty of political crimes, it is undeniable that he did make the "Watergate" mentality a way of life in official Washington. In the final analysis, it was undoubtedly this distorted way of thinking that brought on the scandal.

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Upon reaching the White House, Nixon chose to surround himself with men who held the same beliefs and opinions. Instead of choosing men of different political philosophies that could present varying points of view on vital issues, Nixon selected coldly calculating men who would not hesitate to break the law if they felt it necessary. Dean, Erlichman, Mitchell, Haldeman, and Magruder—the Ervin Committee hearings have shown that all of them were shrewd operatives to the point of being criminal.

Under the Nixon administration, arrogance has been a way of life. Nixon and most of his close governmental associates have repeatedly refused to hold regular press conferences. They have treated the Constitution lightly, as if it did not apply to this particular administration. The President pronounced Charles Manson guilty before he was brought to trial. He personally interfered in the sentencing of Lieutenant Calley in connection with the My Lai massacre. Repeatedly, Nixon and his

administration have shown an arrogant disrespect for the laws of the land.

An all-pervading paranoia has also been the trademark of the present administration. The utilization of bugging equipment and supposedly independent government investigative agencies such as the CIA and the FBI has enjoyed an unprecedented popularity since Nixon assumed office. George McGovern, who, by almost any stretch of the imagination had little chance of unseating the incumbent President in the 1972 election, apparently shook the White House to the roots with fear. Richard Nixon and his campaign cohorts were determined that he would not lose the election. The rest is history—Nixon won by a landslide and Watergate reared its ugly head to considerably dampen the President's "mandate."

The Watergate hearings have, if nothing else, revealed to the American people the extent of the administration's arrogance and paranoia, but they have not remedied it. The President refuses to consider resignation because the arro-

gance of power is still there. He refuses to release the secret tapes and documents because the paranoia, one must assume possibly justified in this case, is still there. Meanwhile, Richard Nixon retains his idea of absolute Presidential authority, and the U.S. becomes ever more paralyzed by the President's economic and political stratagems, at the same time losing prestige abroad.

Technician

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Opinions varied on new clinic

by Nancy J. Scarbrough
Features Editor

Student reaction to the infirmary's new Birth Control Information Clinic is varied, expressing both satisfaction and dissatisfaction.

Brenda Harrison, a senior in sociology said, "I'm glad to see this infirmary service. It will be a lot more convenient for a lot of students."

BRENDA FEELS the infirmary is right in



Jean Land

charging for the physical examination. "I feel the girls should be charged for the examination because it is a special service being offered by the infirmary. The student is actually saving almost \$25 which a visit to the local gynecologist would cost her."

Commenting on the fact that there would have to be an increase in student health fees if the pill were to be distributed free as at the Wake County Health Department, the 22-year-old blonde said, "I don't think that

everyone should have to pay for a service they may or may not approve of or benefit from."

Crop science major, Ken Bateman also feels the pill should not be dispensed free from the infirmary "because personally I do not want my fees to increase. They are high enough already."

BUT THE 23-YEAR-OLD Columbia, N.C. native does feel that the pill should be available at the infirmary for the female student to purchase. "It adds a hassle for the girl to have to go to a doctor and then to have to go to a druggist. It would be much more convenient for the girl to be able to get the prescriptions and it filled at one place," Ken said.

Jean Land, a food science major, agrees with Ken concerning the availability of the pill at the infirmary for the girls who desire to buy it. "I think it would be a great service to have the pills available on campus so girls could buy them."

If dispensing the pill free means an increase in every student's fees then Jean does not feel this service would be fair either. "I don't think that all students should have to pay for them because not all students would be using them. It doesn't seem fair."

She added, "I'm glad State is finally offering the service now. It is bad that State had to wait as long as they did."

RON CRAWFORD, a senior in the new Multi-Disciplinary Program, also agrees that not all students should have to pay for a service they are not benefiting from, especially a service he does not approve of. "I personally feel that it would not be right for students who are not involved with the birth control pill to be involved with the actions and desires of other people and contribute to the pleasures of irresponsible people," Ron said.

Beverly Hayes feels it is about time that State gave prescriptions for the pill. "It has been

such a conservative school in the past," the math major said.

Beverly, an 18-year-old sophomore, does not feel that the pill should be distributed free either but that they should be available at the infirmary. "The infirmary could charge the same prices as any drug store."

EXPRESSING A DIFFERENT OPINION about the birth control service on campus, Mrs.



Ken Bateman

Sharon Pocock, senior in RPA, feels that there should be some type of counseling service provided for the girls who come to the infirmary wanting to use the pill. "There should be someone to explain to the girls the emotional dangers that a pre-marital sexual relationship can produce. There are a lot of psychological, spiritual and social problems that this type of relationship can result in. I think the girl should be aware of these. She should know what she is



Beverly Hayes

getting into," the brunette explained.

Kay Walker, a math education senior from Goldsboro, is glad that the infirmary is offering this service and hopes that the girls will use it instead of going to the Wake County Health Department. "Most of the kids at State can afford paying for an \$8 physical examination where it might be more difficult for the low income people who go to the Wake County Health Department," Kay said.

She also noted the difficulty in supplying different prescription requirements for the infirmary if they did not have a pharmacist.

Bernard Hayes, a sociology major, also feels it would be wrong to require all students to pay for a service they may not be using. "It would be hard to establish guidelines for the fees because some would make use of the availability of the pill and some would not," the 20-year-old said.

Young man wants to pack more power

Address letters to Dr. Arnold Werner, Box 974, East Lansing, Mi. 48823

I'm a 23 year old male who is concerned about his virility. Whenever I ejaculate, the semen comes out without any pressure and just dribbles. Sometimes I am not even aware that I have ejaculated. Up until a year and a half ago I had no problem. Is this normal with aging?

Twenty-three years old hardly qualifies as aged, but your age may partly explain what you describe. Ejaculatory force is variable and is a result of contraction of various muscles surrounding the duct work that carries the semen out. At times it may be related to the intensity of orgasm and to the period of time that has elapsed since the previous orgasm. If what you describe is related to decreased sexual performance and is accompanied by occasional impotence or inability to get an erection, you are in need of talking the situation over with someone skilled in these matters. If erections seem to be of good quality and orgasm is satisfactory, I would advise ignoring it. About 20-30 per cent of adult men describe a pattern of ejaculation very similar to yours. Forceful ejaculation is more common in adolescence.

I am worried about becoming a homosexual. I have only had homosexual relationships five times in my entire life, but they were generally unsatisfying. I have never had relationships with a woman other than heavy petting. I worry about impotency if I had the chance with women. I masturbate frequently, three or four times a week, with homosexual fantasies. I have tried masturbating with fantasies with women, but it usually doesn't work, or it takes a lot longer. Should I consult a psychiatrist? I am 22 years old.

A fair share of people experience worries, and unhappiness over matters that involve establishing a pattern of sexual activity that is comfortable and satisfying for them. A proclivity for a particular type of sexual relationship, be it heterosexual or homosexual, usually develops as a result of experiences rather than being due to any innate qualities of the person. Such experiences can occur during a person's early development or even in adult life.

Your letter gives the overall impression of worries and concerns about sexual function in several areas. Interpersonal discomfort and intrapersonal concerns can certainly express themselves as problems in sexual function. Seeking professional help from either a psychiatrist or a psychologist may be a good idea.

The most important thing about seeking help

doctor's bag

by Dr. Arnold Werner

will be finding someone who will be nonprejudiced and able to look with you at how you function in a complete fashion, rather than narrowly defining the problem as one of sexual orientation. An excursion to a psychiatrist or psychologist should not be viewed as necessarily indicating that a person is sick. It just happens, from a clinical point of view, psychologists and psychiatrists are the people who know the most about dealing with behavior and feelings.

I was told that studies have indicated that soaps that contain hexachlorophene cause brain lesions. That sounds fantastic to me. Has there been such a study? Are there any known adverse effects from the use of hexachlorophene?

Hexachlorophene is an antibacterial agent commonly found in many soaps and deodorants

until recently. The rationale for its use was that by slowing the growth of skin bacteria, perspiration odor would be diminished, since the latter is due to bacterial action on sweat.

In some recent experiments, baby rats were exposed to high concentrations of hexachlorophene and enough of the material was absorbed through the skin to cause brain damage. There have also been some isolated cases of human infants with skin infections exposed to unusually high concentrations and amounts of hexachlorophene developing symptoms suggestive of poisoning. In one case death occurred.

The approach that was taken was the banning of hexachlorophene from a large variety of products and severe restriction of its use in newborn nurseries. For the last couple of months, hexachlorophene has been banned from soaps and deodorants, where they probably never did much good, but where they

also probably never did any harm. In hospitals hexachlorophene has continued to be used by hospital personnel to wash their hands before surgery and before handling newborns. In the very short period of time since the restrictions on hospital use went into effect, numerous serious outbreaks of skin infections in nurseries have been reported. The outbreaks have necessitated a review of the entire situation.

Within the last few weeks, new guidelines for the use of this substance have been drawn up. Babies may be bathed with hexachlorophene in low concentrations, if they are carefully rinsed off. The situation is now much as it was before the fuss started. Unless a baby has skin infections, there is probably no reason to use hexachlorophene at home, where exposure to infection is much less than in a hospital. The most popular of the hexachlorophene products is Phisohex.

The problem under discussion typifies the difficulties of making rational decisions in medical treatment. The question is: Is more harm done by the mandated elimination of a product based on evidence of questionable applicability than is done by the occasional misuse of the product? The elimination of hexachlorophene from the newborn nursery may have been a literal example of throwing out the baby with the bath water.

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Special topics course studies women's roles

by Nancy J. Scarbrough
Features Editor

"Women's Lib" is not the battle cry of "The Role of Women", a new special topics course being taught as a part of University Studies this fall.

But the course does make a serious examination of the conventional stereotypes of women, changing attitudes towards them and the roles women play in the arts and sciences, economy, politics and the family.

Under the direction of professors Mrs. Barbara Baines, assistant professor of English, Mrs. Renee Steffensmeier, sociology professor and Robert M. Fearn, associate economic professor, the new course will look at the extent of and the cultural sources which support sex role inequality.

"I HOPE TO MAKE women as well as men students aware of their attitudes toward women and look at the potential of women during this course," said Mrs. Baines.

Using four literary works which dramatize attitudes towards women (Thomas Mid-

dleton's "Women Beware Women", Charlotte Bronte's "Villette", Henrik Ibsen's "A Doll House" and Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire"), Mrs. Baines' concern will be how woman is projected in literature.

The English teacher finds it disturbing that many women who graduate from a university are setting their goals too low. She noted that the majority of girls excel male students academically while on campus but when she leaves she has the tendency not to.

"IF THE GIRL does work after graduation she sets out fitting her career around her family life," Mrs. Baines said.

"Women have got to set their goals higher. It's foolish that a woman be only a wife and a mother. They can be much more if trained and have the right attitudes. Then they will have something to do after the children leave home or the marriage breaks up."

Feeling there is a great deal of subservience conditioned into women, she said "We want to make the student aware of

where these subservient attitudes are coming from and how women are guilty themselves by perpetuating this subservient role."

SHE EMPHASIZED she did not want to make the man out to be the total enemy. "Women have also participated, contributed and accepted this role."

Mrs. Steffensmeier, coordinator of the special topics course plans to cover the area of sexual socialization and how and why it has developed.

She noted that during a child's infant years there are no behavioral or intellectual sexual differences but as the child approaches junior high age a distinction is made.

As an example, Mrs. Steffensmeier noted that boys are encouraged to excel in math and science while girls receive less reinforcement in these areas but rather are encouraged in the verbal areas.

SHE PLANS TO discuss the traditional view of the family where the father supports the family while the mother takes care of the emotional needs of

the family. Alternatives to this traditional nuclear family as "swinging", "group marriages" and the family units in Sweden, Russia, Finland and Israel will also be examined.

There will also be a study of the professional woman and the effects, whether harmful or not, it has on her marriage, her children and her own adjustment.

"The course will be both an analysis of women's roles and an awareness of the conflicts and problems they face," Mrs. Steffensmeier said.

"WOMEN ON THE March" and "Growing Up Female" are two movies to be shown concerning a woman's role.

Economic professor Fearn will be examining the rapidly changing role of women in the business world. "We will be looking at the changing role of women in the labor force over the past several decades and an economical explanation of it," he said.

He will be primarily concerned with discrimination on the basis of sex in the work force.



Though the crane is being used to join sections of the parking deck together on Doak Field, it looks as though it's getting ready to hook on to the smoke stack. (photo by Halliburton)

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Russian history professor wins annual teaching award

by Nancy J. Scarbrough
Features Editor

Dr. Mary E. Wheeler promised herself when she graduated from high school in 1936 that she would one day attend college.

And after 20 years of being a navy officer's wife and the mother of two boys Mrs. Wheeler kept that promise.

It resulted in the Russian history associate professor being the first woman recipient of the Outstanding Teacher Award presented annually by State.

"THE AWARD MEANT more to me than any other because it was students who selected me," the enthusiastic teacher said. "I thoroughly enjoy teaching because it is what I like to do. My husband gets upset when I tell him I would teach whether or not I get paid," she remarked laughing.

A native of San Francisco, Mrs. Wheeler was accepted at Berkley upon her high school graduation but when the Depression caught up with her family she had to go to work instead of going on to school.

GETTING MARRIED two years later to a navy officer she was transferred every three years and with two small boys she still found it impossible to attend a university.

But when her husband, Leon Wheeler, now an administrator at Duke Medical Center, later was stationed in Portsmouth, Va. and her two sons, Mike and Rick were older, Dr. Wheeler felt she was finally able to settle down and arrange her classes so she could be home when the children returned from school. "I felt it was important to be at home when the children got home from school. I don't think children like the idea of coming into an empty house," she said.

When she decided to attend college, Mrs. Wheeler, who came to State in 1966, admits she was "scared to death." If she were to fail her entrance examination, she had no idea how to explain it to her family. "I was afraid I would not be able to keep up because it had been so long since I had been in school."

BUT MRS. WHEELER was accepted and her fears of

turning to school were soon gone. She discovered that "It's a wonderful experience to find out that the mind still works after being out of the academic atmosphere for so many years," the new 1973-74 Liberal Arts Faculty Chairman said.

Although she had been an avid reader during the 20 years before returning to the classroom, "I needed the classroom experience of someone to communicate with and knock my ideas around."

The historian explained that it is one thing to read individually and formulate your ideas but another to have your ideas challenged by others.

Doing undergraduate work at Norfolk College, now Old Dominion, with a 4.0 average in 3½ years, Mrs. Wheeler admitted she had no idea what to major in when she entered college. "I was like most college freshman, whether 18 or 38...I simply had no idea what I was going to major in."

But after having several excellent history professors who sold her on the subject, she decided her sophomore year to major in history.

BY THE TIME she had finished her undergraduate work, Dr. Wheeler had been bitten by the academic bug and she decided she had to go onto graduate school.

In between undergraduate and graduate school she was hired as a part-time instructor at Norfolk College. Here she received her first taste of college teaching as well as being provided with a chance to find out if she really wanted to pursue her history interest before going to graduate school.

The following year she began her graduate work at UNC-Chapel Hill where she received both her masters and PhD.

Her being older than the majority of the students proposed no problems for Mrs. Wheeler. "You are more conscious that you are 15 to 20 years older than the students than they are."

OFTEN GIVING ADVICE

to older women who desire to return to school but share the same fears she once had, Dr. Wheeler tells them it is not difficult even if there has been a lapse of time since they have studied. "The additional maturity and experience compensate for the time they have not been in school. They are not at a disadvantage," she said.

"It takes a while to get back in the habit of studying and concentrating. But you are certainly accepted by the students and this is true of other women I know who have gone back."

She couldn't have made it through college, she said, without her family's assistance. "They were really very, very good about helping. I couldn't have done it if they were neutral. I needed their full support which I had."

ANNUALLY, 15 teachers are selected for the Academy of Outstanding Teachers by the student and faculty members of the University Committee on Teaching Effectiveness and Evaluation.

Next, the alumni association sends out forms to alumni asking them to submit names of teachers who meant the most to them during their years at State.

Two are selected from the 15 each year to receive the Outstanding Teachers Award and the alumni association award them \$500.

A highlight of Dr. Wheeler's summer was a months visit to Russia. "I thoroughly enjoyed my visit. The Russian people were very friendly and hospitable."

Teaching Russian history, Mrs. Wheeler hopes she can make her Russian history courses more interesting since the trip. She wants to return to Russia in the near future.

In addition to her academic life, Mrs. Wheeler enjoys working in her yard filled with roses and vegetables. "It's a nice change from sitting at a desk," she said. Dr. Wheeler often speaks to garden clubs in the Raleigh area.



Dr. Mary Wheeler, the first woman recipient of the Outstanding Teacher Award, pursues her favorite avocation—horticulture. (photo by Caram)

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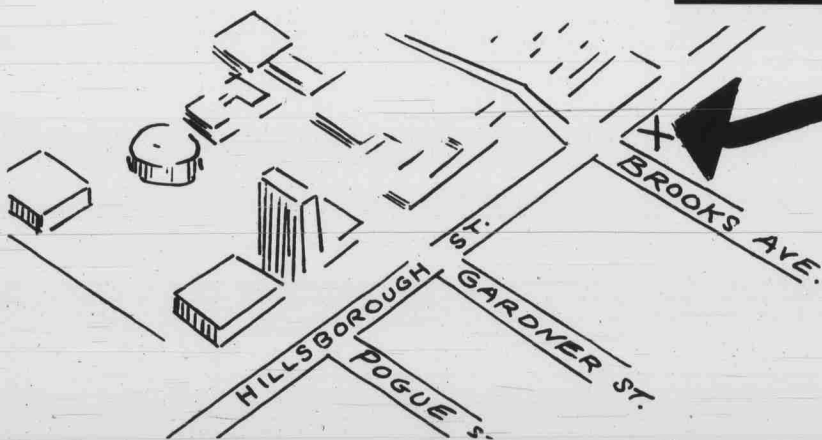
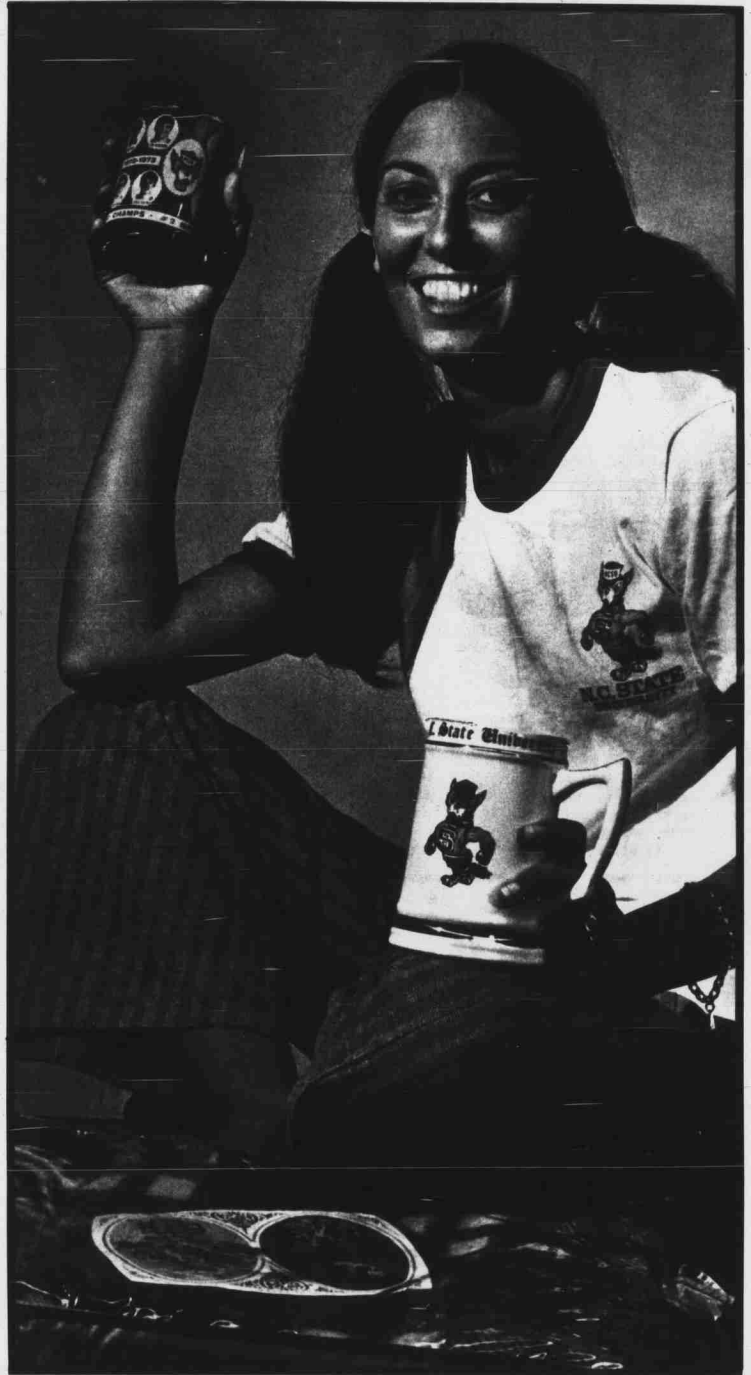
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Erickson addresses energy conference

Dr. Edward Erickson, associate professor of economics, will speak at the 1973 World Energy Conference in Alma-Ata, Russia, which begins next week.

Dr. Erickson, whose research on energy supply and demand through energy modeling has attracted widespread attention, will speak on "The Estimation of Fossil Fuel Demand."

"STUPID GOVERNMENT policies," Erickson feels, are to blame for the current energy crisis. "If oil companies find themselves a few percent low on petroleum supplies, as they did this year, they will naturally supply their own stations before the independents," he said.

Unwilling to jump on the bandwagon with those accusing oil companies of contriving current energy ills, Erickson is quick to point to four critical policy areas which have led to today's imbalance of energy supply and demand. The four include: the Federal Power Commission's control of the price of natural gas at the wellhead, a reluctance to relax oil import limits soon enough and fast enough, environmental controls, and hucksterism on the part of the Atomic Energy Commission regarding nuclear power.

Detailing the policies, Erickson said, "The low price of natural gas at the wellhead, as regulated by the FPC, has discouraged new gas discoveries. It has not been profitable for companies to search for more of the fuel at current prices. Thus, discovery of new supplies has not kept pace with demand."

TWO ALTERNATE policies

could alleviate the gas shortage, he noted. "Either all price regulations that are limiting supply could be removed, allowing the price of gas to seek its own level; or additional regulations on the field market could be imposed, setting priorities on fuel for hospitals, homes, and businesses. Since this alternative would not directly encourage private business to seek new gas sources, a government operation, financed with taxes, would have to be established to do so," the NCSU economist said.

Noting that support is strong for both plans, Erickson favors removing regulations, even though the price of natural gas would increase substantially.

HIS REASONS are twofold. First, it seems illogical to solve a regulation-created crisis by means of more regulation. Second, individuals are generally better decision-makers than government bureaucracies, he said.

"Letting prices rise to eliminate shortages means that individuals will make fuel-use decisions on the basis of costs and needs that particularly affect them," he added.

RELUCTANCE TO remove oil import restrictions has not only heightened oil shortages, but has also slowed the construction of oil refineries," he said. Refineries are oil specific, or can only process certain types of fuel. "Uncertainty as to where oil will be available has discouraged building extensive refining facilities," he noted.

Environmental controls too have taken a higher than normal toll on energy supplies. Pollution control devices on

cars, for example, have created a higher demand for fossil fuel energy, Erickson pointed out.

Citing the government's commitment to nuclear power, the N. C. State professor said that "too much faith had been put in nuclear power." During the 50's and 60's, the idea was advocated that the nuclear reactor could answer future energy needs, he said. "But nuclear power, for a variety of reasons, has not come on as strong or as fast as its advocates anticipated," the educator noted.

"THE PROBLEMS associated with nuclear facilities, such as difficulties and dangers incurred in maintaining them and the time lag between power plant proposal and operation, indicate that nuclear power is not going to be the solution for the immediate foreseeable future," Erickson said. "This underscores the need for good policies with fossil fuels,"

The economist expressed no fears that the world is on the verge of running out of fossil fuels, predicting that we will continue to depend on them for the rest of this century and into the next. "We will have to import more from Canada and the Middle East, unless new discoveries are found in this country or offshore. I don't consider importing a problem," Erickson said.

BUT MEANWHILE, he advocates seeking new fuel sources. "It is erroneous to believe that technology will not produce new energy sources. But it is also erroneous to put all research resources into a single type of energy for the future without exploring others," he said.

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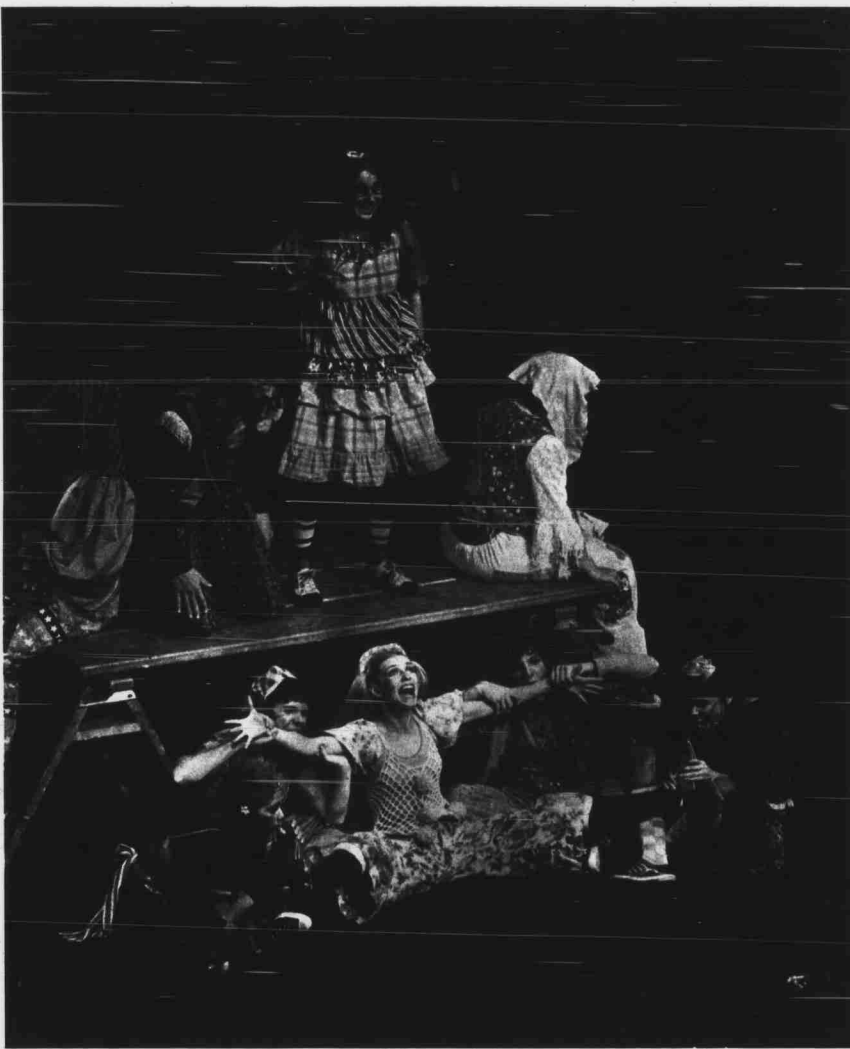
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"The theatre will become a focal point for quality campus entertainment this year," says George Panton, student chairman of the Stewart Theatre Advisory Board. The board is responsible for booking professional entertainment for the theatre.

"WE HAVE BOOKED shows for the new season with the student in mind. The Student Center Board of Directors have allocated \$10,000 to Stewart Theatre to reduce student ticket prices. Thus for \$7.50 students can see five Broadway musicals with a matinee season ticket or pay \$10 for the evening performances of the same shows."

Stewart Theatre's 1973-1974 season includes four series— Broadway, Jazz, Classical Theatre, and Dance. Season tickets are available for each of the series.

LAST YEAR'S SELL-OUT hit *Godspell* will be one of the shows in the Broadway series. "Last season we were only able to book one performance of *Godspell*. The show was a sell-out the first week tickets went on sale. This fall *Godspell* will be back the weekend of the Carolina football game with four performances. Individual student tickets for this show will be \$3 in the evening, a reduction of \$1 over last year's student ticket prices," notes Panton.

Other musicals in the Broadway series include *No, No, Nanette*, a revival of a 1925 musical which ran for over a year on Broadway. The other shows include *Stop The World, I Want To Get Off*, with musical-hits "What Kind of Fool Am I?" and "Once In A Lifetime," *Grease*, a musical about the 1950's complete with greasers, sox hops, Elvis, and drive-in movies, and *Ain't Supposed To Die A Natural Death*, a black musical which examines life in the ghetto.

IN ADDITION TO THE Broadway series, the Jazz series with student season tickets at \$5 will be highlighted by Lionel Hampton, a member of the Jazz Hall of Fame and a legend in the jazz world. Hampton will bring the big band sound to the Stewart Theatre stage. He got his big start with the Benny Goodman band in the 1930's. Charlie Byrd, a great guitarist, will also be a featured performer in this series. Dave Mauney, last year's popular musician-in-residence, and Carol Sloane will combine their talents for an outstanding evening of jazz. The Saint Louis Jazz Quartet will round out the Jazz Series.

The Classical Theatre season is a mixture of the new and the old. *Romeo and Juliet* will be presented by the Oxford and Cambridge Shakespeare Company. This young company offers a provocative and stimulating approach to Shakespeare and their performance is part

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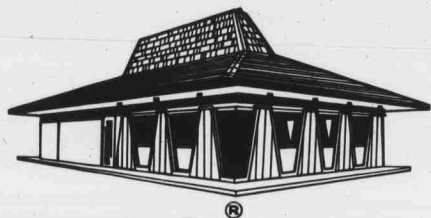
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rc look, voice,
ranc gesture, the
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Huck Finn lives again in this
production.

In a more modern vein,
Vivian Blaine will star in *Twigs*,
a comedy. *Twigs* takes the
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different women in a loosely
knit family. All four women
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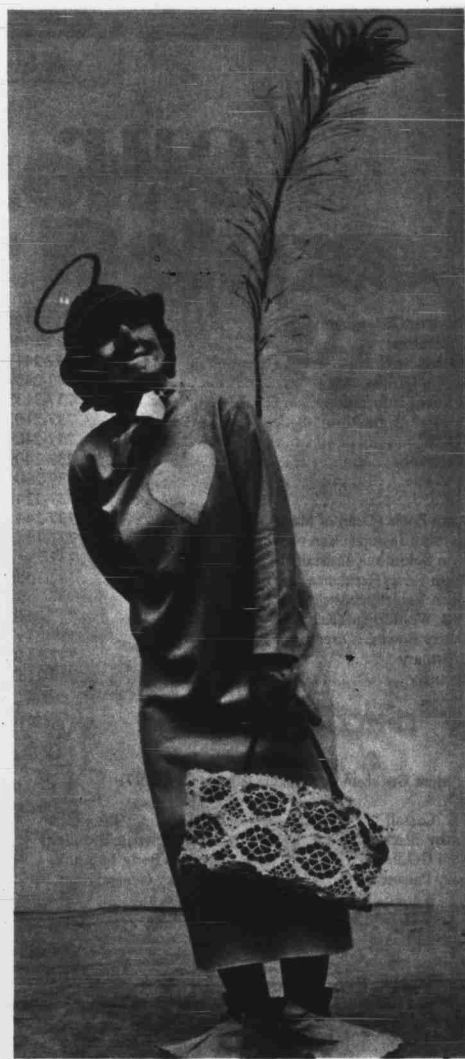
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IFC	737-2404
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Carolyn Jessup (Dean of Women)	737-2441
Don Solomon (Assistant Dean of Student Affairs)	737-2441
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Security	737-2157

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Kathy Black	Student Senate President
Alan Goldberg	Student Body Treasurer
Gary Parsons	Attorney General

Judicial Board

Bill Radford	Sophomore
Stanley Teague	Sophomore
Katherine Yates	Sophomore
Robert Hoy	Junior
Bob Taylor	Junior
John Sherrill	Senior
Glyn Young	Senior
Mike Raley	Senior

Inter-Residence Council (phone 737-3241)

Paul Magnabosco President

Inter-Fraternity Council (phone 737-2404)

Ernest Fleming President

Legal Defense Corporation

Alan Goldberg Chairman of the Board
Ernest Fleming Treasurer of the Board
Beverly Privette Secretary of the Board
T. C. Carroll Member of the Board
Gary Parsons
Kathy Black
Paul Magnabosco
Brenda Harrison

One member to be elected in the fall

Publications Authority

Ken Farmer Member At Large
Tommy Braswell Member At Large
Eric Weber Member At Large
Robin Butler Member At Large
Jim Holcombe Agromeck Editor
Beverly Privette Technician Editor
Don Byrnes WKNC-FM Manager

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Bernard Hayes Vice President
Jim Pomeranz Secretary-Treasurer
T. C. Carroll Student Body President
Eric Weber IRC
Wayne Lowder IFC
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Henry Bowers Student Center Director
(Not yet selected) Board of Chairmen Rep.
(Not yet selected) McKimmon Village Rep.
Steve Dalton Member at Large
Ray Stringfield Member at Large

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Donald Allen	Text.	Junior
Linda Bare	Eng.	Junior
Mark Boone	Ed.	Senior
Jim Brewer	A&L	Junior
Steve Brown	For.	Sophomore
Marvin Chaney	PAMS	Sophomore
Joe Conely	LA	Junior
Phil Culp	Eng.	Sophomore
Debbie Dew	Eng.	Junior
Becky Fortmeyer	A&L	Junior
Glenn Harman	For.	Junior
R.J. Irace	LA	Junior
Cliff Jennings	LA	Junior
Steve Jolly	LA	Senior
Steve Jones	Eng.	Junior
Johany Kirkland	PAMS	Senior
Ed Lancaster	Text.	Senior
Ken Lloyd	A&L	Senior
Jim Lucas	For.	Senior
Michael S. Maloney	LA	Sophomore
Dave McGuinn	PAMS	Junior
Beverly Moore	Ed.	Junior
John Powell	LA	Sophomore
Brian Riley	A&L	Sophomore
Henry Samet	A&L	Senior
Jay Setzer	A&L	Senior
R.S. Sloan	Eng.	Senior
Jeff Starling	Eng.	Sophomore
Charles Stoker	Eng.	Senior
Edie Syperski	LA	Senior
Larry Tilley	A&L	Junior
Alan Tilson	Eng.	Sophomore
Debbie Turner	A&L	Sophomore
William A. Warren, Jr.	LA	Sophomore
Linda Waters	LA	Senior
Paul White	Eng.	Senior

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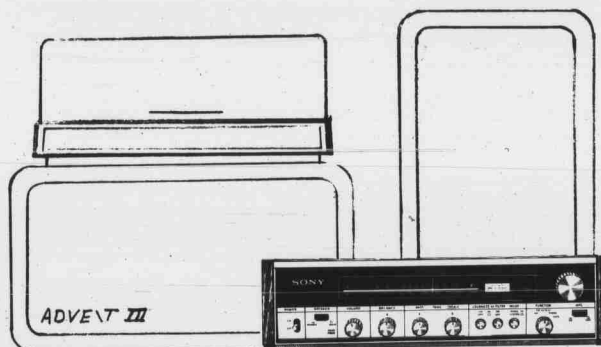
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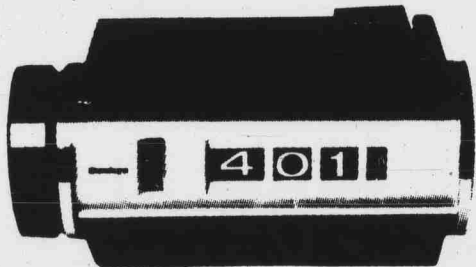


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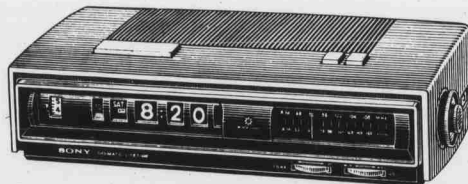


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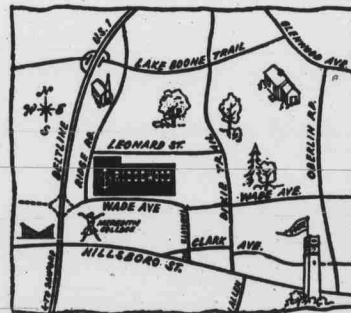
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Young minister

Desires that people encounter Christians living the Christian faith

by Nancy J. Scarbrough
Features Editor

Trumpets will blare. Banners will stream. In the midst of a medieval church ritual atmosphere, a man wearing a long ceremonial robe will be installed as the



Steven Shoemaker

new Presbyterian campus minister.

ANYONE WOULD GUESS the tall, lanky 6' 8" Steven Shoemaker was a new member of the Wolfpack basketball team rather than a new campus minister.

The Reverend Shoemaker, 30, has replaced the Rev. Z. N. Holler who resigned to become general pastor of the Orange Presbytery. Holler had been State's Presbyterian college chaplain for seven years.

The young minister is looking forward to his new position. "I am excited about the possibility of combining two different things that I am

interested in which are education—the intellectual life of the mind—and ordinary practical people and what they are doing and the problems they are facing," he said.

A NATIVE OF URBANA, Illinois, Shoemaker believes that as a campus minister both of his interests will be met. "I'm especially interested in undergraduates who are thinking and discovering things for the first time. It keeps me fresh and thinking."

For the last four years he has been pastor of Pittsboro and Mt. Vernon Springs Presbyterian churches in Pittsboro, North Carolina. Before moving to N. C., Shoemaker worked with high school and college students in Chicago. Working with the Chicago Commission on Youth Welfare, he coordinated programs with black teenagers and also worked with young people in other Illinois churches. He received his B. A. in psychology from Wheaton College near Chicago.

The cooperative ministry is one of the more exciting and interesting aspects of the job Shoemaker feels. It was one of the things that attracted him most about the job. "In the cooperative ministry here we have six or seven pastors with the same objectives and goals, giving the chaplains a supportive group," he said.

He added, "We really do work together. The ministers are loyal to the Christian faith rather than denominations."

TAKING THE ADVICE of his predecessor, Shoemaker plans to go where the students are. One of the places he will be available for students who

desire counseling will be Bragaw Dorm.

"I think students are willing to talk to a chaplain because he isn't tied to the university and he doesn't have an axe to grind. They don't have to worry about running up against him in class or in the administration," Shoemaker said in a *Raleigh Times* interview.

Other places he and other campus ministers will be going to are some of the "power groups", as Shoemaker refers to them, on campus as student government and the various publications which he feels reflect the thinking of many students. "A lot of student feeling on campus is generated by these groups. So perhaps by attending some of their

meetings we can see what the kids are thinking about," Shoemaker added.

THE CAMPUS MINISTRY will also be involved in the Billy Graham Crusade, to be held in Raleigh in late September. "This will be the first time that many kids will be thinking about Christianity. We

want to prepare our chaplains responsibly to handle the students responses to the Crusade," he said.

In addition to his academic and religious interests, Shoemaker enjoys writing poetry, raising collies and being both a sports participant and spectator. His wife, Nina, is a

biochemist at Duke University and he has a three year old son, Daniel.

His main concern is that people "meet some fellow Christians who are thinking and responsible people, living the Christian faith," Shoemaker concluded in his quiet reassuring manner.

Medicine show offers cure for back to school blues

Come one! Come all, to the Muledeer and Moondogg Medicine Show!

Muledeer and Moondogg won't be selling medicine that

guarantees to cure all your ailments but the two comedians will be performing their comedy act tonight at Stewart Theatre at 8 and 9.

"The big thing we are trying to bring to campus this year is variety and we have never had anyone like this group before. We felt Muledeer and Moondogg Medicine Show would add a new dimension to entertainment on campus," said Brenda Harrison, president of the University Student Center.

Presenting satire on current situations and having comedy acts that involve audience participation, Muledeer and Moondogg are "a unique comedy act, something we've not had before," said Lee McDonald, program director of the student center.

Harrison and McDonald decided to book the group after seeing them perform at the National Entertainment Conference in Cincinnati, Ohio last spring.

"I think kids would be missing out on a lot if they don't come," added Harrison.

Tickets are free and can be picked up anytime today at the student center information desk.

—Nancy Scarbrough



The Muledeer and Moondogg Medicine Show, an improvisational comedy team, will appear in Stewart Theatre tonight.

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'72-'73: Year of the Wolfpack

About this time a year ago, no one really knew what degree of success to expect in the way of State athletics. The potential was there for great seasons in most sports, but that was no different than many times in the past when State had just so-so years.

But the school year 1972-73 was destined to be not just another year. Instead, what transpired through the fall, winter and spring went beyond even the fondest dreams of even the most loyal Wolfpack followers. The year came to be known around North Carolina and the ACC as "The Year of the Wolfpack," and rightfully so.

STATE HAD FOUR TEAMS ranked among the nation's top 20, with three of those being in the top 10. Four Atlantic Coast Conference crowns were won by the Wolfpack as State had a net overall gain of 11 places in the conference standings over the previous year. While the coveted Carmichael Cup, emblematic of supremacy in all sports in the ACC, eluded its grasp, State nonetheless made the perennial fight between Maryland and Carolina at least a three-way race. Carolina won the trophy but State ended up with 56 points, its highest total ever, to finish a strong third.

The most encouraging aspect of last year is that the success will no doubt spill over into this year. Many of the same athletes that took State to such great heights last year return with a year's winning experience under their belts. In addition, Wolfpack recruiting has been enhanced in nearly all programs, even in sports like wrestling and track. It has been said Coach Don Easterling may have come up with the best crop of new recruits ever in swimming at State.

Last year things began unassuming enough with dynamic first year football coach Lou Holtz trying to build excitement among Wolfpack football fans. While not guaranteeing a winning season, he at least promised an exciting team, something to which State followers were unaccustomed. It can now be safely said Lou held good on his promise and threw in a winning season to boot.

AFTER TWO EARLY LOSSES, one of them a 34-33 heartbreaker to Carolina that eventually cost the Wolfpack the ACC crown, the State gridgers bounced back and carved out an 8-3-1 season's mark, including an impressive Peach Bowl win over West Virginia. The only decisive loss of the season came at the hands of Penn State late in the year.

The heroes were many, but Holtz stood out above

the rest as he was named ACC and NCAA District III coach of the year. The offense, which had six of State's seven All-ACC selections among its members, set 34 school records and tied or bettered seven conference marks. Nine offensive starters return so the fireworks at Carter Stadium are sure to continue this fall.

In basketball, as has been said before, 27-0 tells it all. Coach Norm Sloan's cagers were touted before the season as being good, but everyone knows UCLA is the only team in the country that is supposed to go undefeated. Well, the Wolfpack, led by the incomparable David Thompson, stumped the critics and doubters by rising to the occasion repeatedly and mowing down opponent after opponent on the way to

On the Sidelines with Ken Lloyd

the ACC title. On more than one occasion, the Pack had to make miraculous comebacks to pull the game out of the fire. State wound up second in both polls to UCLA.

THOMPSON WOWED EVERYONE who saw him, and even many who didn't, on his way to becoming a consensus All-American while only an 18-year-old sophomore. Towering Tom Burleson joined Thompson on the All-ACC team while the dapper Sloan grabbed ACC coach of the year honors and was runnerup to the legendary John Wooden of UCLA for the national award.

The only point to dim the glitter of the basketball season was the one-year probation on the program. But with all but two of the top 11 players returning, State's chance at the national title may come this year.

While football and basketball got most of the recognition in the eyes of the fans, by no means did state's success end with those two sports. Easterling's swimming team, led by sprinter Mark Elliott and diver Mike deGruy, among many others, grabbed all 18 first places in the ACC championship, the first time that had ever been done. Then the Pack surprisingly took the eighth place position in the nation. In the process, eight individuals earned All-American honors and all return this year.

PROBABLY THE BIGGEST surprise of the year was State's conference title in baseball. Before the season started, there were high hopes for the squad but the team got off to a rather slow start. But as the campaign progressed the Pack jelled and won 18 of their last 22 games as the team found its lost hitting touch. All-ACC selection Don Zagorski, pitchers Mike Dempsey and Rich Phillips and seniors Bill Glad and Pat Korsnick, who by some strange reason was left off the all-conference team, led State through the stretch.

In the first conference tournament ever, State overcame what seemed to be insurmountable odds as they scrambled back through the loser's bracket to take a doubleheader from Clemson on the final day to cop the ACC crown. Then it was on to Starkville, Miss., where State represented the ACC in the NCAA District III playoffs. But two demoralizing extra-inning losses eliminated the Cinderella Wolfpack and the season was over.

BASEBALL, HOWEVER, was not the only sport in the spring in which State was doing well in the conference. Led by David Bracey and Dorsey Smallwood, both top hurdlers and sprinters, and distancemen Jim Wilkins and Neil Ackley, the Wolfpack track contingent finished a strong and surprising third in the conference meet before the hometown fans. State's golf team, a distant dead-last in the annual Big Four Tournament early in the spring, stormed back to shock everyone and finish second to perennial champ Wake Forest in the ACC tourney.

And then there was rifle, many times the forgotten sport at State. Behind All-American Frank Sweeney, the Pack shooters won the unofficial ACC title and ended up fifth in the nation in the National Rifle Association rankings. Their only loss during the season came to the powerful team from East Tennessee State.

Thus, last year State's total athletics program rose to a prominence never achieved before. Interest in Wolfpack athletics, which had been waning somewhat in recent years, skyrocketed with the success and State, to the delight of Wolfpackers everywhere, no longer had to take a backseat to Carolina or anyone else in the field of athletics. State students, alumni and fans can point with pride to last year as being truly "The Year of the Wolfpack." Maybe the slogan will become "The Years of the Wolfpack."

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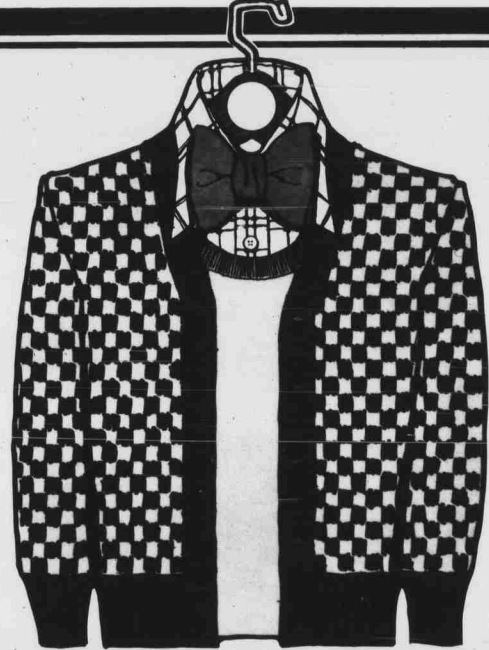
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State well represented

Pack athletes shine in World Games

With the 1973 World University Games now history, the extravaganza held last week in Moscow, Russia will nonetheless stay in the minds of several in State's athletics community.

The Wolfpack red and white was well represented at the Games as four athletes and two coaches from State participated in the Games and came away with strong showings.

All-American David Thompson and All-Atlantic Coast Conference selection Tom

Burleson were members of the United States' gold medal winning basketball team, that avenged somewhat the U.S. loss to Russia in the 1972 Olympics at Munich. State coach Norman Sloan served as an assistant to Ed Badger of Wilber Wright Junior College on the team.

Thompson picked up right where he left off during State's 27-0 basketball season as he led the U.S. to eight straight victories, which culminated with a 75-67 win over the USSR in

the finals. The Shelby native who started every game, averaged around 21 points per game, tops on the American squad. His dazzling efforts earned him the basketball Player of the Games award.

Burleson, the only player on the young team who also participated in the Munich Olympics, started the majority of the games at center. While the official statistics are not available, Sloan said the Newland senior was probably the American's leading rebounder

and second or third leading scorer.

While Wolfpack athletes were standing out in the basketball arena, a State swimmer was also making waves in the swimming stadium. Mark Elliott, an All-American sprinter last season for the Pack, came away with two medals. He was a member of the United States' 400-meter sprint team that won a gold medal and also was a part of the silver medal-winning 800-meter free relay team. The

junior from Oklahoma City also competed in the 100 freestyle but failed to place.

State was also represented in the diving competition, but this time under the colors of the Canadian flag. David Pope, a native of Montreal who had to sit out last season after transferring to State from McGill University, was his country's second best collegiate diver but did not place at Moscow.

Elliott and Pope also had their coach, Don Easterling,

along with them. Easterling, who was the U.S. coach at the 1970 World Games held in Turin, Italy, served as chairman of the international rules and technical committee for aquatics in Moscow.

(Editor's Note: Jim Holcombe, Agromeck editor, travelled to Moscow last week to view the World University Games. Friday's Technician will include exclusive photographs and his first-hand account of the Games.)

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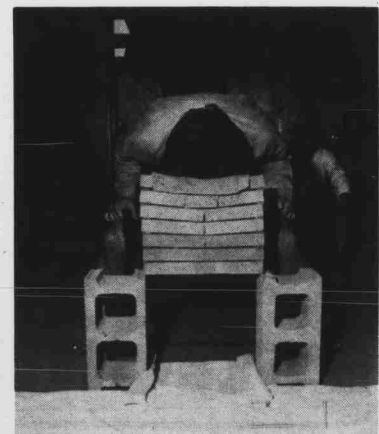
Enter The Dragon

BRUCE LEE · JOHN SAXON

SHOWTIMES: 3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION

FRANK BARLOW SIX DEGREE BLACK BELT AND HEAD INSTRUCTOR AT THE ACADEMY OF SELF DEFENSE WILL DEMONSTRATE THE MARTIAL ARTS AND HIS WORLD RECORD HEAD BREAK



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First Union National Bank 

Drills

Sports Illustrated article draws reaction at State

by Jim Pomeranz
Staff Writer

"At State, for instance, the program is advertised in the student newspaper as the North Carolina State University Physical Education Club which holds meetings five times a week from four to 5:30 p. m. Missed sessions are made up on Saturday."

The quote from the July 23, 1973 edition of *Sports Illustrated* deals with the pre-spring football drills held at State each winter. The story in which it appears, entitled "A Case of Volunteer-Or Else," concerns pre-spring drills at various universities throughout the nation.

"At North Carolina and North Carolina State, pre-spring drills aim at conditioning rather than combat, but there is no mistaking that attendance is virtually mandatory," the article says.

To back this up the article quotes two State players, defensive back Mike Stultz and offensive tackle Allen Sitterle.

Stultz was quoted as saying "The coaches stress the fact that you have to get in there to do well in spring practice. They don't tell you that you have to go, but if you want to play you know you have to."

Sitterle explained that "the

pre-spring drills aren't all that punishing. And every drill helps you. I think the end justifies the means."

WHEN STATE head coach Lou Holtz read the article he saw little truth in the facts presented and was disappointed at the conclusions reached. "They (*Sports Illustrated*) came to Raleigh and interviewed six of our players," Holtz stated, "but they only quoted two of them. Five of the six were in favor of the program but only those with any controversy in their statement are and were quoted."

The program Holtz is talking about is the pre-spring drills program held at State each year. The program, however, is open to the entire student body.

The *Sports Illustrated* article was primarily about the Florida State program, which has been a point of much controversy and is currently being investigated by the NCAA. At Florida State the program includes a false ceiling of chicken wire suspended four or five feet above mats on which the players wrestle. Losers get to continue wrestling. This drill, it is said, is designed to teach the players to keep their heads down.

State's program does not include such harsh drills.

"WE EMPHASIZE what will help the athlete individually," commented Holtz. "There are two basic goals we have for them during these drills. Conditioning is the primary purpose. When the players begin hitting in spring practice and they are out of condition injuries occur frequently. The other goal is to make the individuals better athletes through strength."

Many coaches push the players hard during these pre-spring drills and do not let up. The article quotes North Carolina lineman Ken Huff as saying, "If you vomit the coaches tell you to vomit on your own time, not theirs, and to keep on running. The idea is to get a little projection in your vomitings so you don't get it all over yourself."

Holtz says no such tactics are used at State. "We don't speak to them negatively; they've got to play for us in September," the head mentor said. "Sure we're gonna work and push them, but that's for conditioning."

HOLTZ SAID he had cancelled his subscription to *Sports Illustrated* a couple of years ago because of another article, but his wife enjoys reading it so she brings it home. He, however, reads it but does not like what they sometimes do to rule-abiding

schools. "They dig for controversial subjects and only print one side of it. The recent article cast aspersions on us and it should not have," he said.

The National Collegiate Athletics Association does permit pre-spring drills but with certain restrictions. Advance notice of the drills must appear in the prescribed places. The drills must be open to the male student body and everyone in them must be there on a voluntary basis. And the drills must have no direct connection with football at all.

State follows these rules

when holding their pre-spring drills, with the drills being advertised in the *Technician*. Linebacker coach Jerry Kirk said that 16 students other than football players came out for last year's North Carolina State Physical Education Club. "We realize that the students that come out other than football players may have a rough time so we make sure they are taken care of," he commented.

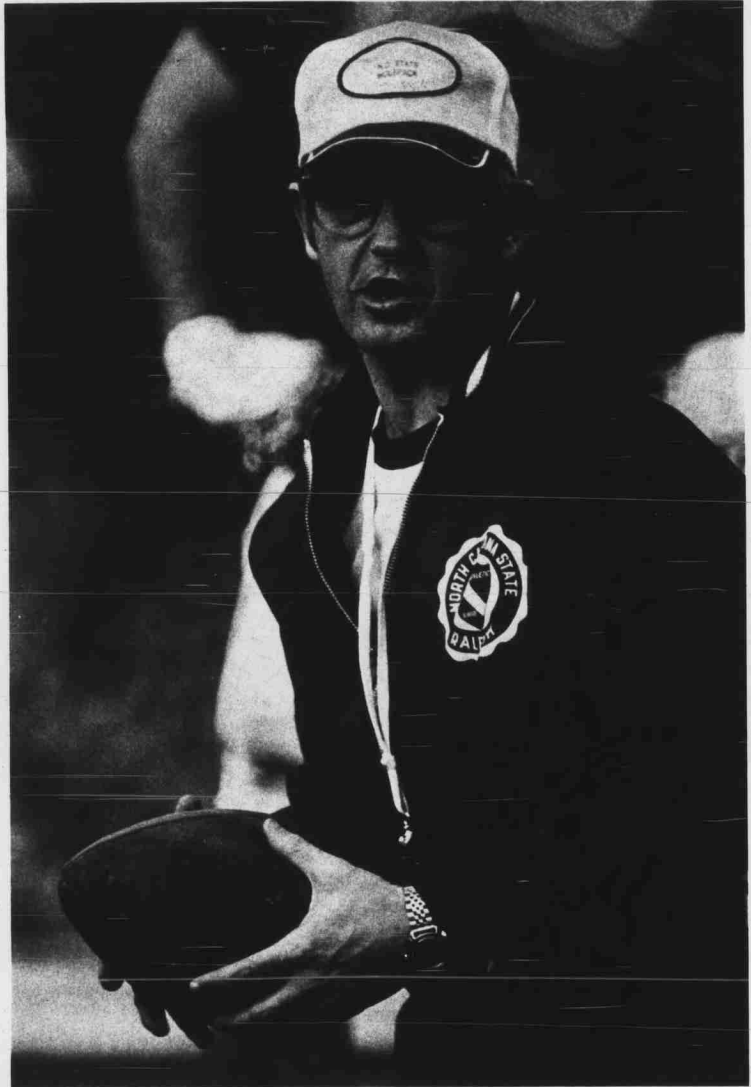
THOSE ATTENDING the winter drills are there on a voluntary basis. Stultz and several other players missed last year's drills, according to

the linebacker coach.

Coach Kirk also explained that here is no contact, and pads are prohibited by the NCAA.

Stultz and defensive end Brian Krueger believe that Mike's statement had been taken out of context. Stultz had actually missed last winter's drills while he was recuperating from knee surgery.

Holtz, though, does not think very much of the programs at some of the schools during the winter. "There is no place for anything like that in college football," he said.



"Here, kid. This is a football. Take it. Now, give it back." Lou Holtz the teacher shows how it's done as fall practice continues under a broiling August sun. (photo by Caram)

campus crier

CROSS COUNTRY: individuals interested in running on the NCSU cross country team should contact Coach Wescott in the Case Athletic Center.

FOR ALL THOSE interested in broadcasting news, there will be a meeting in suite 3122 of the Student Center tonight at 7:00 pm.

THERE WILL BE a meeting of the N.C. State Outing Club on Wednesday at 7:30 pm in Student Center Rm 4111. Climb a mountain this week... with the Outing Club. You'll be glad you did!

BAGPIPES— Anyone interested in playing the Highland bagpipe, please contact Bob Howland, PMC 214, 737-2981 before Friday. No previous experience necessary.

COULD YOU STAND a long weekend in New York—cheap? The Cooperative Ministry has a bus for the weekend of Sept. 27-30. Contact Bill Wells, Episcopal Chaplain, 737-2414.

HELP: Cooperative Ministry needs musicians for Sunday Worship services on campus. Call Bill Wells, Episcopal Chaplain, 7372414, Steve Shoemaker, Presbyterian Chaplain, 834-5184.

THE ATTORNEY General's office has been notified that riding motorcycles on any areas other than authorized roadways is prohibited. Therefore it is requested that riders keep off the athletic and intramural fields and the grassy areas behind dorms.

ELECTION BOOKS open today in SG offices, 4th floor Student Center, for Fr. & Grad Judicial Board seats. There also are seats open for the Student Senate with 10 at large grad. students, 2 at large Design, 3 fresh, Lib. Arts, 1 PAM5, 2 Engineering, 2 Ag & Life Science, 1 Forest Resources, 1 from fr. & soph. for Education, and 1 from fr. & soph. in Textiles.

GRADUATE DAMES (organization of NCSU graduate student's wives) and State's Mates (organization of NCSU undergraduate student's wives) are having a casual, get-acquainted tea for anyone interested in finding out more about the groups. The tea will be from 4-8 pm, Thursday, Aug. 30, at the Community Room, Building Q, McKimmon Village.

classified ads

HORSE FARM— Part-time help wanted, room available, flexible hours, call Pine Hill Farm, Raleigh—828-5455.

FOR SALE: Fedders air cond. 11,000 Btu, used 2 summers—\$130; Sharp color TV, 16 inches, 2 years old—\$150; Dishwasher—\$150; Record cabinet—\$8; Dinette set—\$20; 883-5752, H-27 McKimmon Village.

FOR SALE: Like-new Sony 5600 tape deck. Automatic Reverse, E.S.P. Phone 787-3164 after 6 p.m. Priced to sell.

67 AUSTIN-HEALEY 3000 MKIII, overdrive, radials, 57,000 miles actual. \$1900, 834-5909.

HELP WANTED— Waitresses full or part-time, morning and evening shift—Apply in person. College Inn Restaurant, Western Blvd.

WANTED: Part-time kitchen help. Hours: 5 pm-1 am. Apply in person. College Inn Restaurant.

RENT FURNITURE— Mohasco Furniture Rental. Student packages offered. Raleigh—876-7550.

PART TIME HELP wanted. The Velvet Cloak Inn. Front desk and bellmen. Apply in person, 1505 Hillsborough St.

EXCELLENT part-time jobs available at the Raleigh YMCA. Swimming and gymnastics background helpful. Good character and health essential. Contact Wayne Crockett, 832-6601 for appointment.

FULL AND PART-TIME help. Cashier, checker, counter server, dish room, floor. 787-9836 Piccadilly Cafeteria, Crabtree Mall.

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MORE INFORMATION

Questionable areas hold key to season

by Jim Pomeranz
Staff Writer

After the end of the 1972 Peach Bowl, State fans were commenting that they just could not wait until the 1973 season got started.

The same was heard after the annual Red-White game closed spring drills last year.

WITH LESS THAN two weeks until the season's opener with East Carolina, State fans' dreams and beliefs will soon be tested.

Head Coach Lou Holtz, who is definitely hoping for better things this fall, said he was pleased when they reported August 13. "There were a few pulled muscles, a few players over-weight, and a few successful knee operations. I think our condition is good," he said.

Most all teams have problem spots to work on at the beginning of each year and according to Holtz, State is no exception.

"WE HAVE FOUR question mark areas," he said. "The defense needs work. We must be excellent in that area. The offense of a team can be affected by the weather, or by the other team, but the defense is the key to a successful season. We really came along last year and should this year also."

The other areas Holtz says are question mark areas are pass catching, depth, and the kicking game.

"We have to replace (Pat) Kenney with someone to catch those long passes," he said. "And depth is always an area that needs to be strong. Ball games are sometimes lost because of lack of depth."

COACH HOLTZ has a strong philosophy about the kicking game. "Eighteen percent of a football game is the kick. We have someone to give us the field goal from inside the 20 yard line, and we are working on the long kick. There will be three freshmen trying for the punter's spot," he said.

Commenting on the four question mark areas as a whole, Holtz remarked, "If we receive an affirmative answer to all four we will have a great year. And if two are answered in the affirmative we will have a good year."

"But," Holtz jokingly continued, "if we receive no affirmative answers there will be a new coach for someone to interview."

HOLTZ AND HIS troops will have their work cut out for them this season as they face State's toughest schedule in quite a few years. The Pack opens with East Carolina, a surprise team of a year ago and ranked in the top 20 in some pre-season polls. After Virginia,

State will face a stretch that will make or break the season as they take on perennial powerhouse Nebraska, strong Georgia and conference foes Carolina and Maryland on successive weekends.

The gridders get a week off to recover from that ordeal before taking on South Carolina, Clemson, powerful Penn State, and Duke. As can be seen, the schedule offers the Wolfpack little help this season.

LAST SEASON the Wolfpack compiled an 8-3-1 season which included a 49-13 win over West Virginia in the Peach Bowl and earned State the 17th ranking. State placed seven on the All-ACC team and Holtz was a runaway selection for ACC coach of the year as well as District III coach of the year.

But the outlook for the coming season is good and the Pack should be tough, according to Holtz. "Carolina is still the conference champ and should have another good year, and Maryland looks good," he said, "but when the Pack hits the field the other team will know we are there."



Football coach Lou Holtz, an accomplished magician, livened up things at practice Monday evening by treating his troops to some of his tricks. Here Holtz has some fun with a rope and reserve center Joe Grasso. (photo by Caram)

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Attention all North Carolina State University students: come to NCNB's University Branch, 2508 Hillsborough Street, next to Brother's Pizza, or the Cameron Village Branch Monday through Friday this week. Try your hand at the pressure-packed sport the French call Bilbouquet. The winner will walk away with a portable 8-track cartridge tape player. The crushed and broken losers will be sorry they ever heard of THE NCNB BILBOQUET TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS.

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