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Probation

Was State's basketball program really hurt?

News Analysis

By Jim Brewer

Staff Writer

On October 24, 1972, a shadow of gloom descended on the N. C. State basketball program in the form of a one-year probation by the NCAA. But instead of rolling over and playing dead, the team went on to have a 27-0 season.

And now over a year later, the

team seems to be ready to start where they left off. Saturday night the Wolfpack will open the season against the Athletes in Action, and on December 15 the Pack will meet the UCLA powerhouse in a long awaited match-up.

With this exciting future ahead, one would think happiness would flow into the streets. But this is not the case, for there is still the question of the damage done to State's basketball program lingering in people's minds.

One basketball critic (Richard Starnes), in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, has charged that probation probably cost State \$100,000 in gate receipts and TV money had the Pack played in the NCAA finals.

Others wonder about the effect probation has had on alumni donations and recruiting.

According to Athletic Director Willis Casey, these fears have no grounds and the damage to the Wolfpack by probation has been minimal. With regard to alumni gifts, Casey said, "probation doesn't enter into it—one way or the other—it doesn't hurt. In fact," stated Casey, "the Raleigh drive of the Wolfpack Club went up almost 200 percent to almost \$200,000."

He also was quick to point out that the \$100,000 referred to by Starnes was laced with a lot of maybes and ifs. To press the point, Casey then asked,

"what did being 27-0 earn for us this year? Anything we might have lost by not going to the NCAA we will recoup 4 to 1 this year by having a 27-0 record last year."

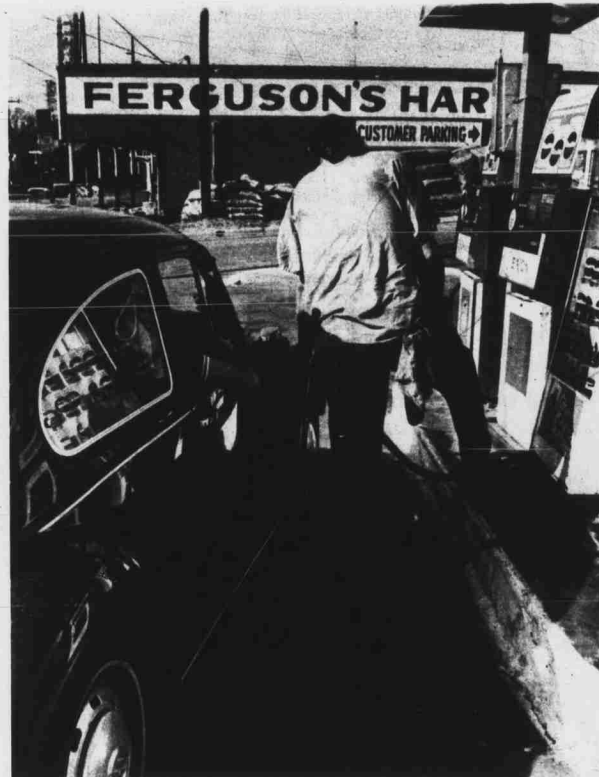
Assistant basketball coach Eddie Biedenbach, who does much of the recruiting, also feels that damage to the basketball program has been slight. He felt that his job as a recruiter had not been made harder by probation. He said, "no, I haven't really thought about it, but I haven't noticed any effect. Occasionally a boy will have a question you will have to explain, but you have to do that anyway. If you can't explain, then you may lose the prospect."

Director Casey stated that he thought the NCAA was pursuing a "get tough" policy with recruiting violations. Biedenbach said that he thought this was true, but added, "I like all NCAA rules, although I think

they will find that some are nit-picking." He cited one that prevents a recruiter from paying for a prospect's meal. "It makes you feel bad to have to split a check with a potential recruit," he said.

When questioned about the possible use of the probation incident by other schools to aid in securing an athlete, Biedenbach responded by saying, "I don't think the coaches in this league would do that, they're too high class for that sort of thing. When recruiting we never talk about another school—we try to sell N. C. State." Assistant Coach Biedenbach indicated that he thought this attitude has "rubbed off on the other schools."

So according to the men who should know, the Wolfpack basketball program is alive and breathing well. Meanwhile, students, faculty, and alumni await for proof when the season opens Saturday.



staff photo by Redding

Gas station managers in the area claim they are getting more business than last year and have not experienced any problems in getting the fuel they need—keep on pumpin' fellows.

Stations don't see future rationing

By Kathie Easter

Assistant News Editor

The general consensus of gas station managers in the State area is that gasoline rationing will not happen any time in the near future and that the fuel supply is holding out.

The President's request that stations close on Sunday does not affect most stations since, due to the fuel shortage, most of them started closing on Sundays several months ago.

Most managers agree that they have too much of a good thing.

"THIS TIME LAST year I sold less than 50 thousand gallons," said College Exxon manager, Gordon Hammon. "The month isn't even over yet, and I've already sold over 60 thousand gallons despite being closed six days."

Since Exxon has a large oil supply, its stations are being swamped with

new customers everyday.

"I am receiving more gas now than at this time last year," said Hammon. "However, the demand is so much more than it was last year. We are taking the bleed off of other stations that are running low."

Hammon, who is a State graduate, pointed out that too much business is harmful.

"I HAVE REGULAR customers who have been coming to this station for 30 to 40 years to have their cars serviced. With this overflow, we have to neglect regular customers," he said.

Tom Lewis of College View Sunoco has a similar problem.

"We are having to close earlier to eliminate customer overflow from other stations," he said.

Bobby Franklin of Cameron Village Gulf said, "We haven't been informed about the coming month." Franklin anticipates closing earlier and

closing on Saturdays and Sundays.

ONLY INDEPENDENT stations and self-service pumps are managing to remain in business over weekends. Franklin pointed out that most name brand stations are closing on Sundays.

"If people follow the guide lines on conserving gas that have been laid down, I don't believe rationing will be necessary," said Franklin.

Hammon recommended a ban on Sunday driving to slow down fuel consumption.

"People who really want to travel will simply take Friday off," he said.

THE MANAGERS felt that rationing would not result as long as other methods of control are available.

"I believe," said Hammon, "that the President is too conscious of his popularity to enforce rationing at this time."

Curtin heads veterinary department

By Howard Barnett

Staff Writer

A new department will be added to State as of December 17. It will be the Department of Veterinary Sciences and will be headed by Dr. Terrence M. Curtin.

Dr. Curtin comes to State from the University of Missouri, where he is the chairman of the School of Veterinary Medicine's Physiology and Pharmacology Department. He was chosen by Chancellor John Caldwell and approved by the UNC Board of Governors meeting on November 16.

THE NEW DEPARTMENT, according to School of Ag and Life Sciences Dean J.E. Legates, will "focus on developing a comprehensive research program to provide answers to the pressing problems confronting the state's expanding livestock industry."

"It will make a special contribution," said Legates, "to continuing education for out state's veterinarians

and represents the first concrete step toward the establishment of a School of Veterinary Medicine."

According to Information Officer Hardy Berry, there has been pressure for a long time to start a School of Veterinary Medicine in North Carolina.

"IT'S BEEN investigated by the legislature, and a number of leading citizens have been pulling for it," said Berry. "As far as starting one here, the legislature would have to approve it, and the Board of Governors would have to give its okay, so there's no way of saying right now."

Tom Byrd, of the Office of Agricultural Information, said that the duties of the new office were presently being carried out, in part, by the Departments of Animal and Poultry Sciences.

"Some of the faculty members from those two departments have been transferred to the new one," he said.

BYRD ALSO REVEALED that the Board of Governors has authorized State to "plan for the establishment" of a School of Veterinary Sciences to be located here.

"It's by no means definite though," said Byrd. "We are in no way unequivocally dedicated to the building of one here. We have just been authorized to plan in that direction."

A school of this type will aid greatly those students who hope to get degrees in the field of veterinary science. At present, there is no such school in North Carolina. Students from State and other universities here must go to schools in other states in order to get the degree.

"THERE ARE JUST 26 slots open for students in the entire state for all of the schools," said Byrd. "The state of North Carolina, in effect, has bought these spaces. There is a selection board which decided which

students will get to go. When those slots are filled, the rest of the students are more or less out of luck.

"Of course, these students may have a degree in zoology, but they are out of luck as far as becoming a veterinarian is concerned," Byrd continued. "They have alternatives, but they are not as attractive to them as their first choice would have been."

The colleges which State has contracts with, according to Byrd, are Georgia, Auburn, Ohio State, Oklahoma State, and the Tuskegee Institute.

"ABOUT 75 percent of the slots in these colleges, which are reserved, go to State students," he concluded, "but they are by no means restricted to us. Any school can send people. Many of the states around us don't have Schools of Veterinary Medicine, either; so it is possible that, if we were to get one, we might enter into the same type of deal with them."



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*Meditation eases
life's little strains*

By Kathy Yates

Staff Writer

Wouldn't it be nice to relieve the tension of classes, tests and exams, to eliminate those arguments with your parents, to get along better with those around you, to improve your athletic skills?

SCIENTIFIC studies have shown that these are a few of the many advantages of Transcendental Meditation (TM). Surprisingly enough you can reap these benefits without any work because TM is effortless.

Ed Hipp, an associate for the International Meditation Society Center in Raleigh said,

"TM is effortless! Now I was very skeptical when I first heard this before I learned how to meditate. Probably most people don't believe that something could accomplish as much as we say and yet be effortless. But if you analyze the situation, it has to be effortless to work."

DURING TM, the mind systematically experiences quieter and quieter levels of thinking," Hipp explained. "Each one of these levels is characterized by less and less activity the deeper a person goes. Only effort would increase mental activity and carry the mind up from the deeper levels. So we can see from this that TM would have to be effortless," he said.

The mind is drawn to these finer, more charming levels by the same force that draws you to a good meal or an interesting person — the desire of the mind to be fulfilled," the TM instructor explained. "Once the mind is turned inward, this natural tendency to experience more charming states takes over to propel the mind inward."

PRESENTLY THERE are about 150 meditators on campus and about 1100 in the Raleigh area. Hipp claims TM is for everybody — students, parents, businessmen. It is being used medically in the

programs for drug abuse and mental hospitals.

But it is being used mostly by people for "deep rest." "In fact, some studies have shown that meditation spontaneously achieves a state of rest in 20 minutes of TM which is twice as deep as that gained during six hours of sleep," he said.

This "deep rest" which relaxes both mind and body relieves "the tension, stress, strain and tiredness that often serve as a block to the normal function of the nervous system."

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THIS SIMPLE technique has helped a diver on the diving team who was having a problem in correcting errors in his dives. He then saw a slide show on the scientific research done on effects of Transcendental Meditation, he noticed a study showing improved mind-body coordination. "I can stand on the board before a dive now and feel very relaxed. And when I make the dive, I seem to be able to spontaneously correct the errors of my previous dive," the freshman said.

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Nation's top sport almost abolished

Football might have only been a word school kids had to memorize — instead of a game almost no one can avoid — had two U.S. Presidents carried out threats to abolish it.

President Grover Cleveland, appalled at football's violence, first threatened to end the game in the 19th century.

And in 1903 when President Theodore Roosevelt saw a photograph of a man mauled in the course of a foot-

ball contest, he moved to halt the sport.

According to Dr. William H. Beezley, assistant professor of history, football was saved by rule revisions that tamed the game. Teams were reduced from 25 to 11 men and some of the more violent game strategies were outlawed.

A football fanatic, Beezley delved into the history of sport in the U.S. out of personal interest and to learn

more of what the common man has thought and done in earlier times. Through the study of sports — which he calls a "microcosm" of the nation — more serious questions about our society can be approached, Beezley says.

Before 1850 only the wealthy engaged in sports. These included horse-racing, fox hunting and boating, Beezley said, recounting the growth of sports in the U.S. The common man

combined work and fun in corn huskings, barn-raising and quilting bees, he said.

Around the 1850's, concern flared over the national health. Magazine editors wrote of "pasty complexions." Beezley noted, striking a match to his pipe. The cry went up to promote national health through more physical recreation for everyone, he said.

Thus, baseball — a relatively inexpensive game that everyone could

enjoy — boomed.

First played on a "diamond" in Cooperstown, N.Y. by Abner Doubleday in 1839, baseball had become more than mere recreation by the latter part of the century when Mark Twain referred to the sport as a symbol of 19th century America, Beezley said.

The railroad companies, anxious to attract passengers, were a major sports (see 'Health,' page 5)

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THERE WILL be an important meeting of the NCSU Barbell Club today in the fencing room at 7 pm.

NCSL will meet tonight at 7 in the board room of the Student Center.

NOMINATIONS for outstanding graduate student teaching assistants are due by Fri Nov 30. Only undergraduate students are responsible for nomination and selection of outstanding grad student teachers. Ballot boxes are located at ground level entrances at the old Union and the Student Center.

ASME luncheon Today, noon, Br. 2211. Walt Caskie, from Wake Finishing Plant will be the guest speaker. Join Us!

LIBERAL ARTS Council will meet today at 4 pm in the Senate Chamber of the Student Center.

COFFEEHOUSE will take place on Friday evening at 8:30 in the Rathskellar of the Student Center. Neal Jones and friends will be performing. Their music will consist mostly of fine mellow guitar and vocal selections. Open jamming.

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RALEIGH Foreign Language Club will be on Wed Nov 28 at 8 pm in Room 532 in Poe Hall (Education Building), NCSU. Dr. E. W. Rollans will give a talk on Martin Buber and Hermann Hesse. The talk will be in English and anyone with an interest in the languages and literature is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

ED COUNCIL meets Thurs nite 7, rm 205 Poe. All Ed students invited. Applications are available for student positions on faculty com. in the school of Education. Pick them up in front of the Dean's office 2nd floor Poe. Turn them to the Ind Arts Dept 300 Poe.

OUTING CLUB meets tonight at 7:30 in Room 4111 of the Student Center.

RUGBY CLUB will hold a meeting Thursday Nov 29 at 8 pm at the Club house. The meeting is for electing officers and captain for next year. All club members should attend. Bring your own beer.

COME AND bring your lunch to the Spanish table, the Brown Room (4114), Student Center, 12:30 pm, Thursday, 29 Nov.

XI SIGMA PI brothers are reminded of the wine tasting and chili dinner at Hill Forest Thursday, Nov 29. Bus will leave the Biltmore parking lot at 6:15. Bring 2 cans of food or 30 cents each for a needy family.

GERMAN Club and Sociology Club will sponsor a Christmas Party in the North Community Room of Crabtree Valley Mall on Fri-Nov-30 at 8 pm. Free admission, soft drinks, and beer. BYOB. Music and dancing. The public is invited. For details call Dave Brooks at 833-6188.

STUDENT DIRECTORIES are available at the Main Information Desk of the University Student Center. Any member of the University community is entitled to a directory at no charge.

INTRAMURAL Basketball Leagues are now forming. Faculty and Friday Night Divisions are accepting entries in the Intramural Office, 210 Carmichael Gymnasium. Deadline for entries is Thursday, January 10th at 5 pm. No entries will be accepted after that time.

ORGANIZATIONAL meeting for all intramural basketball teams entered. The meeting will be held January 10 at 7 pm in room 211 of Carmichael Gymnasium. A representative from each team must attend.

CHANCELLOR'S Liaison Committee will hold its final meeting of the fall semester Thursday, November 29. Any student desiring to call any matter to the attention of this committee should contact one of the student members.

THE NCSU HISTORICAL Society presents Dr. Mary Wheeler discussing and showing slides related to her recent trip to the Soviet Union, Thursday, Nov. 29, 1973 at 3:00 pm in H-107. Refreshments will be served following the presentation. All interested faculty and students are invited.

THE STUDENT PARKING & Traffic Advisory Committee will meet Thursday at 2:00 pm in Room 2104 of the Student Center to discuss the past history of a campus transit system.

MU BETA PSI—dinner meeting in the walnut room at 6:30, Nov 29.

ALTERNATIVE to World Chaos, a discussion hosted by the Bahai Fellowship, Friday at 7:30 pm in the North Parlor of the King Center.

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Misdemeanors

Students can be prosecuted for selling, splitting parking decals

By Jeff Watkins

Associate Editor

Students who buy decals for other students or split the decals between two automobiles are actually guilty of a misdemeanor, according to Security Chief Bill Williams.

"Students falsifying records or putting one decal on one car and one decal on another car are in violation of student codes and could be guilty of a misdemeanor under the Board of Trustees regulations and the state of North Carolina.

"THE LARGEST percentage of students have gone along with the system," Williams added. "We've had problems with it. It may not be the best system, but it's what we have right now. And there is a small percentage using it dishonestly."

Concerning forgeries, Williams noted that one of the most unfortunate situations occurs when a student sells a decal set to another student, leaving the original purchaser vulnerable to any parking violations committed by the second purchaser. If the second purchaser fails to pay a parking ticket, the student who registered his car with the university will be issued a warrant eventually for the other student's violation.

"This causes all kinds of problems," Williams said. "It's a violation of university and student codes."

WILLIAMS ALSO NOTED the increase in splitting of decals, with one student placing his decal on the front bumper of the car and the other student affixing his decal on the rear bumper of his car.

"This is illegal," he said, "where each student pays \$17.50 (half the decal price). Our security officers are pretty well trained because they are policemen, so they (offenders) might get by with it for a while, but it will catch up with them."

Violators will be tried by the Student Judicial Board. Williams has

recommended that violators be punished by having the decal removed and being charged for the period the student parked on campus.

"I CAN HONESTLY say that we're not doing this for the money; it's the principle of the thing," Williams said.

"It's not fair to those who abide by the rules."

Although such cases could be classified as misdemeanors, Williams added that they would not be carried that far and would not be turned over for civil action.



Senator George McGovern

McGovern speaks at UNC-CH tonight

Senator George McGovern, the Democratic candidate in last year's presidential election, will speak tonight in Carmichael Auditorium on the campus of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

McGovern will speak on the presidential credibility crisis and discuss the historical impact of the impeachment process.

McGOVERN'S 22 MONTH grass roots campaign netted only the Dis-

trict of Columbia and Massachusetts in the '72 election just over a year ago, as President Nixon won in a landslide with 62 percent of the vote.

The senator from South Dakota began his presidential campaign nearly a year before his party rivals, and eventually he passed Senator Ed Muskie to win the Democratic nomination.

The speech will begin at 8pm to be followed by a reception.

Health craze turns nation on to sports

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promoter. Capitalizing on the "national health" issue, they promoted athletic events at places away from population centers, the educator pointed out.

Professional baseball grew out of railroad sports promotion, according to Beezley. In 1869, the Cincinnati Redstockings toured from New York to California, winning 81 straight games. The Redstockings finally met defeat in Brooklyn when an overzealous Brooklyn fan leaped from the stands onto the Reds' centerfielder, causing him to miss the game-winning hit, Beezley said.

Across the land, a roller skating fad captured the public's fancy in the 1860's. And in the 1870's, the craze was croquet, especially popular be-

cause it was coed, the historian pointed out.

Intercollegiate sports got underway after the rise of the sports pages in the 1870's and 1880's Beezley said. Rutgers and Princeton tangled in the first college football game in 1869.

Basketball originated in 1891 as an indoor winter sport. According to Beezley, some say that Spaulding (a sporting goods manufacturer) had invented the basketball before the game was first played in the Springfield, Mass. YMCA.

Football began rising to popularity after World War II, said Beezley. Professional football was organized in 1920. But with the exception of a few professional and college teams, such as Notre Dame, football attracted little attention until the post-war period.

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New initiative elicits little response

One of the Student Leaders Committee's highest priority concerns has already failed. The stated purposes of the group at their first meeting was to utilize the campus newspapers in order to convey information about campus events and affairs which they felt were normally ignored or underplayed.

In order to accommodate the Committee, the *Technician* initiated a new column tentatively called "Campus Spot Life" which was advertised extensively in these pages. The column was to be an outlet for just the sort of thing that the Student Leaders

Committee had in mind, that is, a listing of events being held by campus organizations.

Unfortunately, input so far has been low enough to forego publication of this column in the future if more interest is not taken by campus groups. For the first "Campus Spot Life" column only two submissions were received. These appear in today's *Campus Crier* since there was little need to incorporate only two items in a column by themselves. The response to the new column has been almost nonexistent, and this may precipitate abandonment of the idea altogether.

This is not from any bias against

campus organizations and the events they sponsor, but from the fact that if these groups are not interested enough to use free publicity for their events, then students are even less likely to be interested.

However, the *Technician* has not totally abandoned the concept as yet. There will be another attempt made to produce a "Campus Spot Life" column in Monday's edition if enough submissions are received to justify such an item. Deadline for submissions will be Friday at 5 p.m. If submissions remain at their present low level, the column will be cancelled.

We encourage all student groups, organizations, fraternities, sororities, who have upcoming events in the offing to bring their notices to the *Technician* for publication in Monday's column. In order to make the innovation a successful one,

there must be a relatively large degree of support for the concept.

The *Technician* strives to be a student newspaper at the same time realizing that not all events can be equally treated in the limited space of each edition. Under no circumstances do we wish to become oriented toward any group but the students at State. Our responsibility is to cover campus events first and foremost and it is toward this goal that we actively strive.

Naturally, there are shortcomings in our coverage as there are in all attempts to fairly treat such a large and diverse group as the student body. The introduction of the "Campus Spot Life" column is an attempt to further broaden coverage of on campus activities sponsored by student groups. Inevitably it will fail if these groups do not actively support it.

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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.

—the *Technician*, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

Testing our gullibility

It seems that every other day the populace learns something new about the disputed Watergate tapes. First, the President refused to give them up. Next, when he finally decided to turn them over to the courts, it was disclosed that two of the nine sought after tapes were nonexistent. After this, it was learned that the conversations on some of the existing tapes were inaudible. And now, the White House has announced that 18 minutes of one of the tapes has been mistakenly erased by a White House secretary. The President apparently believes that the gullibility of the American people is enormous.

There are growing doubts as to the honesty of the President in this matter. The tapes have been in the possession of the White House ever since the scandal broke, leading to speculation among many that the tapes have indeed been "doctored" or altered in some way so as to destroy any incriminating evidence that may have been on them. The blame for this manner of thinking must be placed on the President for holding his untenable position for so long.

The latest revelation seems even more incredible than the rest. Rosemary Woods, one of Nixon's secretaries, claims that she inadvertently pressed the record button on the tape recorder and simultaneously pushed a foot pedal that erased 18 minutes of the conversation she had been transcribing before realizing her error. If this is so, then Nixon should fire Woods and hire a more competent person to do the job.

It is common knowledge that Rosemary Woods has always been a faithful friend and supporter of the President. It will be hard to establish whether or not she intentionally erased parts of the tape in order to protect him. Even if it is proved that she did not, doubts will linger because of the sheer comedy of the tapes affair.

The White House, to believe their spokesman, made no attempts to locate

the tapes after their importance became aware to the public. The tapes, important as an indictment of the administration or, on the other hand, as a verification of the innocence the administration claims, should have been safeguarded and placed under lock and key immediately. There seem to have been a lot of missed signals in the White House in the past, according to Nixon's spokesman.

Judge John Sirica has ordered delivery of the tapes to his chambers to be speeded up in light of the recent developments concerning Woods. In light of the continual bungling that is going on, perhaps this is the best way to make sure that what is left of the original nine tapes can at least be preserved for awhile.

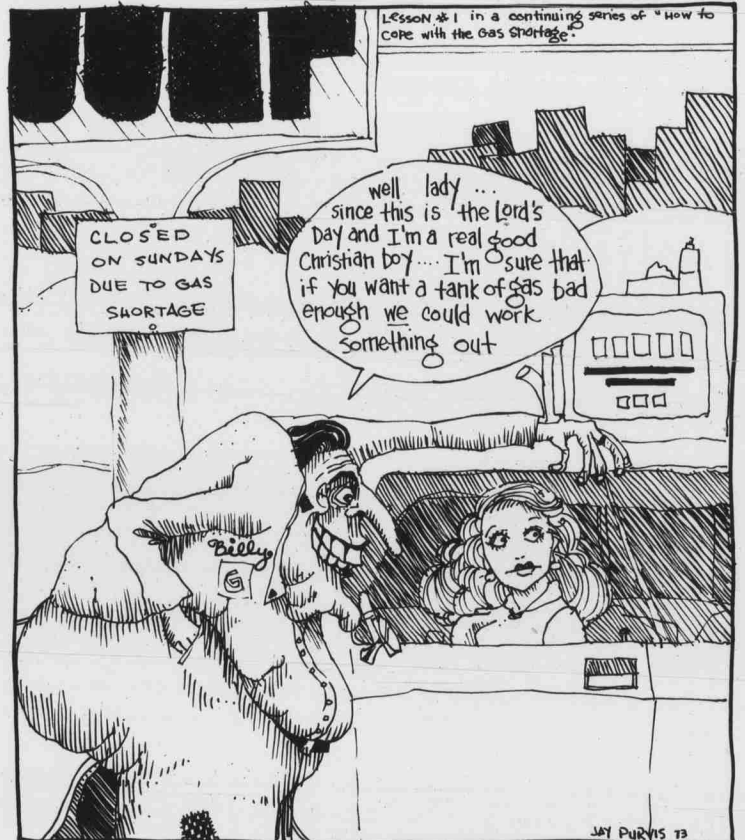
Sticker situation

You only harm yourself

There are always those people who feel that they are entitled to cheat others, and State certainly has its share. This year there have been many instances of students buying parking decals for other students who are not entitled to them, as well as students splitting the decals in order that two students may park, using one set of decals instead of two. With parking problems nearly at the breaking point, these students who illegally buy and split decals are compounding the situation unnecessarily.

Students who persist in avoiding the full parking fees in these ways, or who aid others who are not entitled to the decals in procuring them, are cheating not only the university but also their fellow students who abide by the rules laid down by the university.

These actions are clear violations of student and university codes, and offenders can be brought before the Judicial Board for a hearing. Bill



Williams, director of Campus Security, has noted that an increased number of students have been caught engaging in these activities. It is of utmost importance that these violators be prosecuted to the fullest extent. In cases like this, where other students suffer the financial brunt while some are favored because of their illegal activities, it is essential that examples be made in order to cut down on future actions of this nature.

Of course, the splitting of decals might be condoned if it was the "Robin Hood" approach, and Security or the university were benefitting from decal sales at the expense of students. But the fact is that they are not benefitting. All students are doing in splitting or buying decals for others illegally is being unfair to those who do pay the full decal price for parking on campus.

The question of fairness is probably the most important consideration in this

situation. It might be "cute" to be able to dodge Security, but there are limits at which it ceases to be just a prank and becomes a violation of campus codes. This is such a case. Violators must be punished because they have wronged the university and the students. Otherwise, these illegal shenanigans will continue to the detriment of both.

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Don't sweat

Relax—deodorants not harmful

I am trying to persuade one of my roommates to use an underarm deodorant. She insists that it is unhealthy to do so. Are the effects cumulative?

The odor associated with sweating is due to bacterial action on perspiration. There are basically two types of sweat glands, one is found all over the body and the other type is found under the arms, in the genital region and around the nipples. The second sweat gland produces a thicker type of secretion which is much more associated with body odor. The underarm areas do not allow rapid evaporation of perspiration and is warm and moist, so the bacteria have a longer time to act and more odor is produced. Underarm odor can be controlled fairly successfully by frequent washing to get rid of the residue of sweat. This can be inconvenient or impossible in hot weather when most people sweat fairly heavily, thus the common practice of resorting to an anti-perspirant or deodorant. Technically, there is a difference between the two since an anti-perspirant stops or slows down perspiration but the deodorant merely masks the odor. The terms tend to be used interchangeably, however.

doctor's bag

by Dr. Arnold Werner

Anti-perspirants and deodorants generally are harmless if used as directed. Anti-perspirants contain chemicals which inhibit perspiration, but usually do not do so completely; these are usually aluminum salts. In addition, sometimes when their effect wears off there is a rebound and the person sweats more heavily. Women who shave their underarms occasionally experience irritation from anti-perspirants. This appears to occur when the stuff is applied immediately after shaving. To avoid the irritation, a woman can shave her underarms in the evening and apply the anti-perspirant the next morning.

My wife and I disagree on whether or not there is a pill available by prescription which the

man may take in lieu of the woman taking birth control pills. She says there is and I say there isn't a birth control pill for the man.

There are no oral contraceptives available for men at this time. There are active research programs to develop contraceptives for men that would interfere with sperm production or activity, and yet be reversible, which could be taken by pill or injection. I do not believe any of these have reached the testing stage in this country, and certainly are not available by prescription.

Oral contraceptives are much easier to develop for women than for men since the female reproductive system functions in a much more defined and systematic fashion than does the male, at least at the current level of understanding. Ovulation (release of the egg) is

under the control of several discrete hormones and occurs in a cyclical fashion. Oral contraceptives establish a hormonal environment that does not permit the usual release of the egg, therefore fertilization and pregnancy cannot take place.

In the man, sperm are produced fairly continually and are stored for release whenever ejaculation occurs. The hormonal conditions necessary for sperm production basically involves the presence of the masculinizing hormone, testosterone. Interference with this certainly stops sperm production but it also results in becoming feminized, decrease in sex drive, and changes in body appearance.

While I continue to hope for the perfect contraceptive before my reproductive senescence, I am not optimistic. In the meantime, sperm being relatively puny things, they are rather easily stopped before they get loose. Therefore, if the Pill or IUD (intrauterine device) poses problems, there are still condoms, contraceptive foam and diaphragms.

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LETTERS

Package problem

To the Editor:

I would like to issue a complaint about the way packages are looked after in the residence halls until they are picked up. A package arrived for me in Metcalf on Friday, the 16th. I had, however, already left for the weekend. When I returned on Sunday night, I was informed that there was no package for me in the office. After pursuing the matter and describing the appearance of the package, I learned that my package had been in the office but had 'disappeared.' The company will probably bill me for the \$5.00 package that I never received.

Many times I have passed by the Metcalf office and there have been five to ten people, both male and female, inside the office area. Any one of these unauthorized students could easily pick up unclaimed packages which are usually left laying around on the floor, within easy access to anyone in the office. It seems to me that the least the dorm personnel could do would be to keep the packages locked in a closet until claimed. It would also be an

excellent idea to keep unauthorized persons out of the offices.

If I am charged for the package that I never saw, I will expect the dorm government, or whoever is in charge, to pay for it. I hope that others who share this problem will do likewise.

Teri Taylor
Sophomore, Sociology

Two-way street

To the Editor:

Although the name was withheld, I hope that the editors of the *Technician* will forward this response to the writer of "Buzz Off" and if possible print my reply for the benefit of others. This is not a put-down to "Buzz Off" but a thank you for reminding us that everyone should have a right to express his or her beliefs without being ridiculed.

While we as Christians feel it is our responsibility to share our belief, we must also realize that others have their beliefs also. It is not our place to judge whose belief is right. Each person must follow with their own convictions and be ready to respect the other

fellow for his belief.

Occasionally, everyone at sometime or another becomes over zealous in trying to convince someone to believe as we do — whether it be a discussion in the classroom, an essay on a controversial subject, or in this case, religion — mine or his?

We should not feel that we have to make everyone believe as we do. A "two-sided" conversation can bring about more understanding and respect for those presenting their points of view than a "one-sided" conversation which ends up with both parties being frustrated and often disgusted.

Obviously, "Buzz Off" did not get an open ear when he tried to respond that he as well as others do not care to share their beliefs because their listening ear is going to be a put-down session rather than a time for constructive listening.

More understanding on the part of everyone could help bring about better results in any situation. Let us all remember to be more understanding and open-minded in every aspect of our daily lives.

There will always be differences of opinion, but let us make those differences an avenue for

better communication, understanding, and respect for everyone.

Thank you for this time to express myself.

Cecelia Taylor

Rah, D.J.'s!

To the Editor:

I always hear a lot of talk from students about how they don't like the Students Supply Store. Let me say a few things I have found out about D.J.'s. I like the service there. Everybody who works there seems so helpful in trying to find things and in ordering something they don't have. They seem to get a lot of used books. If they can't give much money for a book you try to sell, then they try real hard to explain why. They seem to have a deep concern for preventing stolen books being sold. Once, when I reported a stolen book to them, they got it back for me, I think D.J.'s is a good place for college students to buy and sell textbooks and other things.

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State captures sixth ACC title

By Jim Pomeranz

Assistant Sports Editor

For the first time in State's long football history, the Wolfpack has gone undefeated and untied in Atlantic Coast Conference action. State's 52-13 over Wake Forest Saturday marked the sixth conference championship for the Pack.

With the regular season history, State now goes to Memphis, Tenn. for a December 17 meeting with the Kansas Jayhawks in the Liberty Bowl. This will be the Pack's fifth post-season bowl appearance and third showing in the Liberty classic.

IN THE TROUNCING of the Deacons, running back Willie Burden gained 188 yards and captured the ACC rushing crown with 1,014 yards, beating out Carolina's Sammy Johnson who had 1,005 yards. It marked the first time in 82 years a State runner had gained

over a 1000 yards in a season.

"I was just in the right place at the right time," Burden said after the game. "I had a lot of great opportunities, and the line made them." The possible ACC Player of the Year termed this year as a "super season" for him and the rest of the squad.

Burden, who has thus far gained 2,529 yards in his three varsity years with the Wolfpack, was a little surprised with his career mark. "I just didn't know what would happen when I started my sophomore year," he said.

STATE HEAD COACH Lou Holtz had praise for the senior just as he has all season long. "Burden played very well," he said. "What can you say except that he was super."

Burden, who had gained 183 yards for the game when he was taken out in the third quarter for what seemed like

was going to be the rest of the contest, returned in the fourth quarter for one play to set another record.

"We put him (Burden) in for five yards after a call from the press box," Holtz explained. "That moved him from ninth to eighth in ACC all time rushing."

HOLTZ SAID he hates "to see the year come to a close. We lose some great seniors for next year. It won't be the same without them, but we do have some fine boys coming back."

After the win over Wake, Holtz also expounded on the success of the season. "It takes a number of things to have a winning season," he said, "and I feel we had them all."

"First, you have got to have the athletes, and we got quite a few from the Earle Edwards era. And there's the administration," Holtz continued. "We've got a darn good one.



staff photo by Caram

The hole opens up, and State's scoring king Stan Fritts takes off for another run for points. Fritts, who scored two TDs against Wake Forest, has a career total of 184 points including 30 touchdowns.

"**AND THE COACHING** must be there. Our coaches worked as hard as they possibly could. Lastly," he emphasized, "you've got to play together, and I know the squad did that. They are a very unselfish bunch."

Scoring king Stan Fritts, who now has 184 career points and 30 touchdowns, was happy over the outcome of the sea-

son. "It has been very fulfilling especially since we won the conference championship," he said. "I would say that overall we have a better team this year than last year."

Running back Charley Young, who came on strong in the last half of the season, was also jubilant over the outcome of the regular season and gave a comparison of this year's team

and last year's team. "We are stronger than last year," he said. "There is not as much enthusiasm, but there is more experience. When we needed enthusiasm this year and couldn't get it, there was always experience."

The Pack finishes the regular season with an 8-3 record losing only to Nebraska, Penn State, and Georgia.

Girls' IM

State's field hockey club ends fall season

By Louise S. Coleman

Staff Writer

In the ancient world the number one pastime in Persia was a stick game called Hurley. The stick consisted of a heel, blade and toe and many experts proclaimed the sport as the oldest game in the world. Today's modern version of the game is commonly referred to as field hockey.

A group of twelve ambitious girls at State have formed the Women's Field Hockey Club. It is part of the Intramurals Sports Club program and is one of several clubs that are part of the expanding women's athletics at State.

THE GIRLS' team closes out it's first season Friday afternoon when they travel to Winston-Salem for a match with Salem College.

In the spring of last year the team was organized by the two co-captains Sherrie Harding, a graduate student in Geology, and Joann Earnest, a senior in Forestry. Both girls are natives of the northeast section of the

country, where women's field hockey is an immensely popular sport.

Although State's record is only 0-6 this season, the girls have demonstrated great enthusiasm. Arun Pal Aneta, a graduate student, and Lynn Berle, Women's Intramural Director, have advised the team throughout the season, but for the most part the girls are self-coached.

ACCORDING TO Earnst, "field hockey is big in the western part of North Carolina but is now just starting in the Eastern section of the state." At the present time State has the only team in Raleigh.

State's losses have been to powerful and established teams such as North Carolina, Duke, Campbell, East Carolina and Catawba, last year's state champions. The team travels to Salem College Nov. 30 for their final season game. All these teams, though, have a coach and experienced players.

Both Harding and Earnst concur that "field hockey dic-

tates stamina, and it takes a great deal of practice to master the skills."

So for those girls who enjoy the out of doors and a fast

action sport, come out to Intramural field number eight one afternoon next spring and try your skills at the "oldest stick game" in the world.

PACK CROWNS DEACS



Dotti Bradshaw (middle) is one of 12 girls participating on the Field Hockey Club.

Earle Edwards loses touch in clutch

Pigskin Predictions

with Jim Pomeranz

For the first time all season former State football coach Earle Edwards has been removed from his top spot in *Pigskin Predictions*. There since the start of this sports feature, Edwards had one of his worst weeks, though not his worst, with a 6-3 record and fell to third place. "I hate to lose first place," he said, "but," he jokingly continued, "I'm glad Louise didn't get it. That women's lib gets to you."

EDWARDS REPLACEMENT in the top spot is yours truly. I had a 9-0 week to gain that spot. The Ohio State-Michigan tie was not counted as no ties are. My choices of Duke and Southern Cal were probably the main reason for the near perfect week.

Of course 9-0 is not quite the accomplishment Ken Lloyd had with his 10-0 week earlier this year.

Behind with only one game in second place with two more polls to go is *Technician* sports editor Lloyd, who had a 7-2 record last week. Edwards is two games back as is the guest column. Pro-football great Roman Gabriel

kept the guests near the top with his 7-2 performance.

TIED FOR FIFTH place is Louise Coleman and Ray Deltz. Last week Coleman used a bookie sheet to help her in the predictions. She did compile a 7-2 record with the aid, but she has done better without it.

In the battle for last place is Mrs. Beth Holtz and Chancellor Caldwell. Each has been in and out of that spot most of the year. Last week they were tied for the tail end position but a 7-2 week by Holtz pulled her one game ahead of the State Chancellor.

IN THE GUEST column this week is the Assistant Sports Information Director for State.

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number one in the nation, should have an easy go of it against the Tigers. However, that is what many viewers said last year, and Auburn stuck it to the Crimson Tide.

THE ANNUAL ARMY-NAVY clash resumes this week with both teams having a rough time winning ball games. Navy has won only a few while the Army has been winless all season. Navy looks like the stronger of the two.

Oklahoma has its traditional intrastate rivalry game with Oklahoma State and should have no problem keeping its stronghold on being one of the nation's top football powers.

And down in Atlanta at Grant Field the Georgia Bulldogs try for a Peach Bowl trip against the Rambling Wreck from Georgia Tech. This game will be close, but the Bulldogs, who beat State earlier this year, should edge out the Yellow Jackets.

The selection of games this week is similar to those of the first week of the season. Most of the picks are the same but by now most people know who should win ball games.

In next week's *Pigskin Predictions* this group of prognosticators will pick the bowl game winners along with a look at those games.