

Technician

Volume LIV, Number 43

Wednesday, January 9, 1974

State's fuel supply holding up

By Jeff Watkins

Associate Editor

Despite the growing concern over the Arab's oil embargo and the scarcity of heating fuel, State will apparently receive sufficient fuel for its heating needs, according to A. W. Allers, purchasing agent for colleges and hospitals.

"WE STILL HAVE not had any

shortages," he said. "As of this moment, it still looks - I hate to use the word 'optimistic' - we're still very cautiously going from month to month and hoping that we will be able to make it alright."

Allers noted that proposed allocations may go into effect on Jan. 15 on order from the Federal Energy Office.

"We really don't know what's go-

ing to happen between now and Jan. 15," he said. "As far as the residual oils or heavy oils which provide the majority of the energy for N.C. State, the priorities will be based on what we use right now."

ART EDWARDS of the Physical Plant said that the university was in "pretty good shape" concerning the fuel oil situation.

"We've been getting a little bit of gas now and then," Edwards said. "We just got off gas this (Tuesday) morning."

Edwards said that the university had been receiving number six fuel oil, but was concerned that it is being trucked from Savannah, Ga. "If the truckers go on strike, or get sick, we'll be in trouble," he added.

"BUT RIGHT NOW we have about 240,000 to 250,000 gallons of fuel oil."

Last year the university burned 1,947,361 gallons of oil and 350,840,000 cubic feet of gas.

"Last year we used gas about 50 percent," Edwards said. "I'm guessing that this year we'll use about 25 percent gas and 75 percent fuel oil. We've requested 2,100,000 gallons of fuel oil this year in the event that we can't use gas."

"So far, though, we've been doing very well with our fuel. With the mild

weather we've been having, the good Lord must be on our side," Edwards said.

UNDER THE ALLOCATION proposals, energy production, agricultural production, emergency services, transportation services, and marine shipping receive top priority.

The university would fall in the second category of space heating with reduction in temperature of six degrees in residential buildings and 10 degrees in all other buildings.

"Right now, the only thing that's under allocation is the number two fuel oil," Allers said. "Gasoline is not under allocation, as you know, and neither is the heavy oil, the residual oil that we use out there (at State). But if it (allocation) does go into effect, it will be based on what we used this particular calendar year (1973) which puts us in right good straits."



staff photo by Caram

John and Rose Stewart prepare to leave the Wolves' Den for the last time after nearly a decade of operation. The Stewarts decided to close the tavern rather than pay a steep increase in rent to the new owner, David Smoot.

Wolves Den

Tavern closes its doors

By Marty Pate

Staff Writer

The Wolves' Den closed its door to customers Saturday night January 5, after a substantial increase in rent. The rent, formerly \$219 per month was nearly triples to \$600 per month.

DAVID SMOOT, owner of the property, and the Hillsborough Square complex, said the rent was due to an increase in the market value of the property

Hillsborough Square, soon to open, consists of a tavern restaurant and games room complex. The manager, John Eby, said the complex should be open sometime this week, serving beverages. The restaurant may possibly open within the next week. Hillsborough Square neighbors the Wolves' Den.

In addition, Smoot stated that expenses incurred renovating the property (approximately \$100,000) necessitated the rent increase.

THE WOLVES' DEN was long renowned for its casual atmosphere and good company. It opened September 11, 1964 and continually served students until its closing last

week, Saturday, January 5.

The establishment, in its nine years of existence, had established a loyal clientele composed of college students and local residents. The Wolves' Den, with an array of pennants collected from colleges and universities across the country, and a juke box with several old favorites, succeeded in

establishing a quiet collegiate atmosphere that attracted the State students.

However, the Wolves' Den may be resurrected. Rose Stewart, owner of the business, said she had received two offers to relocate, but if a location near State cannot be found, Stewart said it would be unlikely if the Wolves' Den reopened.

Co-op book exchange opens

By Howard Barnett

Staff Writer

The Student Government sponsored co-op book exchange is open for the next two weeks in room 2104 of the Student Center. This will be the fourth semester that the book exchange will be in operation.

The exchange takes in books on a "contract" basis. The student turns in his books, and is given a receipt. These books are then sold at a price which is set by the student. He is given help by those on the staff to make sure that the price is one that will sell.

The books are priced above the

amount given by the Students Supply Stores for used books, but below that which they charge. In this way, the student who is selling books and the one who is buying both come out ahead. Records are kept of how much the book sold for, and the student is given it which he presents his receipt. If the book is not sold, it is returned to the owner.

"WE ARE EXPECTING to do a little better than last time," said John Brake, chancellor of the AZ fraternity, which is in charge of running the program. "We hope so, anyway. We have made some changes in it."

Brake said that there were a lot of people who sold books around this time, hoping for money to buy Christmas presents. "They could sell them with us," he said. "They would get more money, and if we couldn't sell the books, they would get them back and they could still sell them at the Students Supply Store. We always have more people wanting books than we have books, though. They should have no problem selling them."

THE OPENING this time, however, is primarily to take in books. "Some people know what they want already," said Brake, "but most won't

know until next semester. We open them mainly to sell books, although we'll still take them in. The best time to come by and see if they are sold is about three days before the end of the two weeks. At about that time, we start taking stock of how many are sold, and getting ready to return those that aren't."

He added that most of the books dealt with are those for lower-level courses. "The people in the higher courses tend to keep their books," he said, "so it will be mainly the freshmen and the sophomores who profit from this."

By Kathie Easter

Assistant News Editor

The future of Harris Cafeteria and the allocations for the Print Shop have been announced.

Several offices and departments located in Peele Hall will be moved to Harris. Chancellor John Caldwell stated Dec. 7 what departments would be located in Harris Hall. These are Counseling Center, the Departments of Registration and Records, Student Development, Residence Life, and Residence Facilities.

"THIS INCLUDES the housing rental office now located in the basement of Leazar," said Banks Talley, Dean of Student Affairs. "Those offices which have a lot of student traffic will be relocated at Harris which is closer to the students."

SAAC (Society for Afro-American Culture) has been allocated the front half of the main floor of the Print Shop which includes the entrance to the building.

The remainder of the main floor will be unassigned. "The primary reason for keeping that amount of space open was so that other organizations, clubs, residence halls, etc., could use it as a meeting place or party location," said Talley.

"This area will not be renovated," said Dean of Residence Life John Poole. "People can be rougher on it since it will have concrete walls and floors. If a residence hall wanted to have a beer blast or something like that, this would be the perfect area."

"SAAC HAS REQUESTED the whole building from the beginning," said Talley. Before Christmas, SAAC rejected an offer of the basement of the building. Talley said that this decision was final.

Dean Poole met with representatives from SAAC January 8. "They want to discuss it with their members," he said. "They would like the whole top floor and feel that they need it in order to carry out their programs."

"We are now hopeful that they will meet with us in regards to how that space that has been allocated to them can best be used," said Poole.

SAAC is one of several organizations which will have to relocate when the King Religious Center is demolished.

POOLE FEELS THAT the religious organizations located in the building may be able to relocate to some extent at The Nub which is located on the first floor of the Student Center.

The basement area has yet to be allotted. "Alpha Phi Omega, the service fraternity, will be relocated there. Space might possibly go to the State Sentinel. We might have storage area for the outing club and the contact football club," said Poole.

"STATE'S TWO sororities, Alpha Delta Phi and Sigma Kappa, are also being considered," said Poole.

Repairwork to the roof of the Print Shop and over \$10,000 of renovation are required before the building can be occupied.

Students get space in shop

For Stewart Theatre

Spring season could be biggest yet

By Connie Lael

Features Editor

It's possible that Spring 1974 will be Stewart Theatre's biggest season yet. "The fall season went very well," said Maggie Klekas, theatre manager, "but we only presented one third of our professional bookings for the year, the remaining two thirds, possibly the best, will be presented this spring."

Opening the new season are Dave Mauney and Carol Sloan, who will appear together Friday, January 11, at 8 p.m. Tickets for this, the last show in the Jazz Series are sold out.

THE CLASSICAL Theatre Series continues into '74 on a high note with "Romeo and

Juliet" presented by the Oxford and Cambridge Shakespeare Company. "We're pretty excited about this one," said Maggie, "as it is the first time many students will get to see live British Theatre. The English Department is supporting us too," she added "they've reserved 350 seats at the two matinees January 16, 17."

"In addition, Thompson Theatre is sponsoring a workshop Thursday morning at 11 o'clock to discuss and demonstrate techniques that went into the production of 'Romeo and Juliet.'" Tickets are still available for both matinees and one evening performance on January 17.

The following week the

Dance Theatre Series resumes with the Mimi Gerrard Dance Company. Collaborating with her husband, Mimi Gerrard has choreographed a repertoire of mixed media (which makes extensive use of a computerized lighting system and screens) and pure dance movement.

February will see the sold out performance of one of Stewart Theatre's biggest box draws, the former Broadway play and winner of four Tony awards. This musical has zest, bounce, high spirits, and songs one long remembers such as "Tea for Two," "I Want to be Happy" and the title song.

FEBRUARY IS ALSO the month in which performances

will be given by the North Carolina Dance Theatre (a company based at the School of the Arts in Winston-Salem) and Max Morath on the piano in "The Ragtime Years." Tickets for both shows are still available.

In March, as part of the classical Theatre series, the Broadway touring company of "Twigs," a delightful comedy starring Vivian Blaine, will replace the production of "Julius Caesar," cancelled in December. Tickets for two performances of this show are available for Sunday March 17 at 2 and 8 p.m.

The last two professional

bookings in Marcy and April are "Grease" and the Eleo Pomare Dance Company. "Grease" is billed to probably do for the "Nifty Fifties" what "Hair" did for the sixties. This worthwhile watching musical is fast, funny, and nostalgic.

ELEO POMARE has been called the original "angry young man of dance." His work is dramatic and often controversial, often leaving audiences stunned. Tickets for both productions are still available at the Stewart Theatre box office.

"The total picture of spring is that we are booked almost every night and often double

booked," said Maggie Klekas. "The theatre is being used to the maximum with only a few isolated open dates left."

"We have an excellent line up of films and the lecture board has a list of great speakers highlighted by Daniel Ellsberg."

Maggie finally noted that she is already "busily booking for next fall, but spring '74 looks like it will be our best season yet."

classifieds

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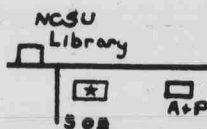
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Blame for crisis hard to pin down

One thing is for certain, the United States is experiencing an energy shortage, some say crisis, unknown since World War II. However, that is all that is certain: why, who is to blame, how critical is the shortage and what can be done about it are controversial subjects among Congresspeople, the oil industry, environmentalists, the Nixon administration and consumers; all of whom have been named at various times as the cause of the energy shortage.

ACCORDING TO Congressional testimony by Senator Henry Jackson, (D-Wash.) and others, in the last year the big ten oil companies have deliberately slowed down domestic oil production to drive up prices. In addition the oil companies relied on import quotas, instigated in 1959 and removed last May, to restrict importation of cheaper foreign oil and thereby increase the price of domestic oil,

as well as cut down on construction and output of domestic refineries and eliminate competition from independent gas companies.

Oil companies in turn blame the energy crisis on price controls, environmental restrictions and what they term "insufficient economic incentive to develop domestic holdings."

However, this reasoning by oil companies becomes incredible in view of their recorded record earnings for the first nine months of 1973, earnings that average 52% above those of 1972, with some companies reporting earnings as much as 90% higher. During the 60's major oil companies profits increased by more than 100%.

THE RECENT Arab oil boycott of the U.S. has intensified the already existing shortages as well as the accusations. But among the charges and

countercharges, there are some, albeit disputed, facts.

First of all, America has oil, plenty of it. The U.S. Geological Survey and other governmental agencies estimate there are 500 billion to 2,400 billion barrels of "proven, indicated and undiscovered reserves" both onshore and offshore in the U.S. Oil industry estimates are vastly more conservative, placing the figure at 44 billion barrels or about a seven year supply.

Reserves of natural gas, according to the Geological Survey, amount to 2,400 trillion cubic feet or a 100 year supply, although conservative estimates put it at a 12 year supply. However, the United States' share of oil and gas is not large, only 6% compared to 57% in the Mid East countries.

THE AMOUNT OF OIL and gas the U.S. has pales in comparison to how much it consumes. Americans use

6.5 billion barrels of oil per year and 22 trillion cubic feet per year of gas. At present oil and gas each account for about 37 percent of our energy sources.

One third of all energy in America is used by citizens in their homes and automobiles and while the U.S. has only 6% of the world's population, it uses one third of the world's energy.

Energy consumption in the U.S. has doubled since 1950, and by 1980 is expected to be double what it is today. Conservative estimates say energy consumption will double every decade if the current demands not only for power but for a number of other products including nitrogen fertilizer, synthetic fabrics, plastics, synthetic rubber, phonographic records, pharmaceuticals, vinyl and newspaper ink keep up.

AT PRESENT the effect of the Arab oil boycott is unpredictable, but

estimates of resulting energy losses range from the oil companies who claim a loss of up to 6 million barrels a day or 20 to 30 percent or our present daily consumption of 17 million barrels, to Rep. Frank Brasco, (D-New York) who told the House the shortage is about 1.6 million barrels per day or less than 10% of our daily consumption.

The Nixon administration estimates the cutoffs will leave up from 2.5 to 3.6 million barrels short per day, or 14 to 20 percent of our daily consumption. Before the oil cutoff the government estimated a shortage of about 400,000 barrels or about 2%.

Although the figures for Mid East imports for 1973 are not available, Brasco's estimate is the most credible because the main suppliers of oil to the U.S. are Canada and Venezuela,

(see 'Federal,' page 12)

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DAVID BUSKIN, a contemporary folk artist, will appear in concert Sat 26 Jan, 8 pm in Stewart Theatre. FREE tickets will be available at the Union Information Desk starting Monday.

HANDBALL! RESERVATIONS, beginning Monday, January 14, it will be necessary to reserve handball courts for play on Monday through Thursday from 4 to 6 pm and Friday from 3 to 6 pm. Reservations must be made at 210 Carmichael Gymnasium and may be made beginning at 2 pm of the day reservations are desired. Handball reservation policy permits reservations to be made by phone from 2:30 until 3 pm Monday through Friday. However, absolutely no phone reservations will be accepted before 2:30 or after 3. Intramural Office number is 737-3161 or 3162.

PHYSICAL FITNESS and Agility Class. Male students only, non credit. 4:20-5:30 pm. Tuesday-Thursday, 12:30-6:30 Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Interested students contact Mr. Bunch 2111 or Mr. Kirk 2114.

ABRAXAS has moved to the Trust Center off the lobby of Bragaw Dorm. We are still open from 4 pm to midnight and our phone is still 737-2165. If you need help give us a call.

FACULTY AND Friday night basketball. There will be an organizational meeting Thursday, January 10 in room 211 of Carmichael Gymnasium at 7 pm. All teams must have a representative present.

BOWLING CLUB. Interested? Contact Dean Blevins, 108-D Lee Dorm, telephone: 828-6513. If not there leave name and phone number.

OUTING CLUB will meet Wednesday, Jan 9, 7:30 pm. Meeting place will be posted on Student Center boards or call 833-5247.

OPEN BOWLING Entries are now being accepted for Intramural Open Bowling. Teams may be entered at 210 Carmichael Gymnasium until Thursday, January 17th. An organizational meeting will be held Thursday, January 17th at 7 pm in room 211 of Carmichael Gymnasium. A representative from each team must attend this meeting.

SAWADI. Thai students club will have a meeting on Saturday, January 19, 1974 at 2 pm, room 4111 Student Center. There will be a discussion and tea will be served.

W4ATC Amateur Radio Club will meet in the Rathskellar in the basement of the Student Center, 5 pm Mon 14 Jan. Elections, general meeting.
STOLEN: Brown Schwinn Suburban, 26"; green Raleigh Sprite 27. Reward, no questions asked. Call Jim Holcombe at 737-2409.

ABRAXAS. Anyone interested in becoming a staff member please come by Abraxas, off the lobby of Bragaw dorm or call 737-2165.

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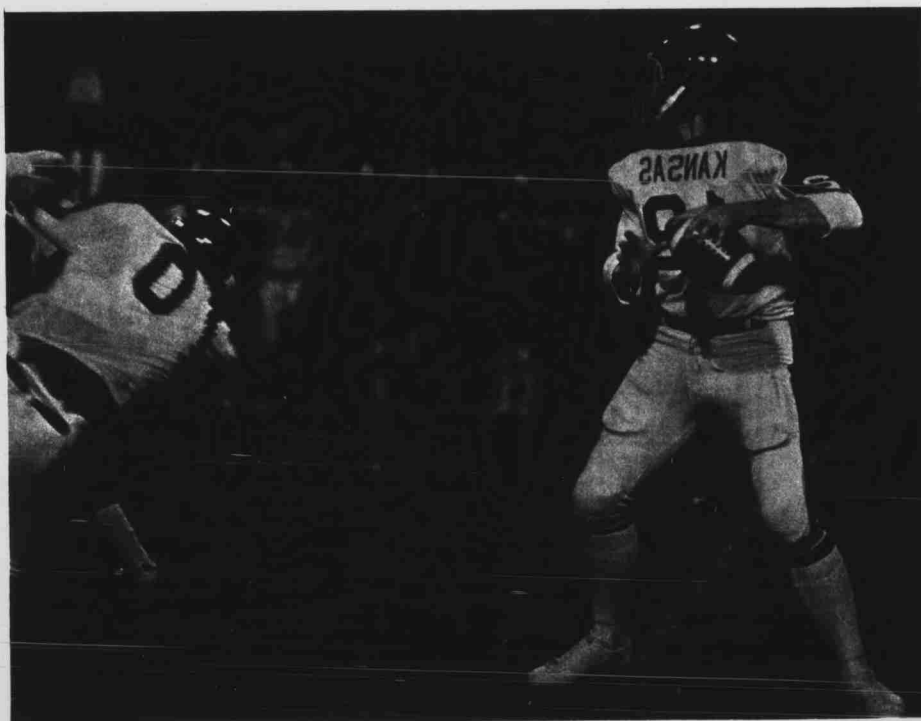
One of the prime match-ups of the State-UCLA clash was the Wolfpack's 7-4 Tom Burleson and the Bruins' Player-of-the-Year Bill Walton. Burleson and Walton each tossed in 11 points but the tall State center out rebounded Walton 15 to 10.

*You win
and you*

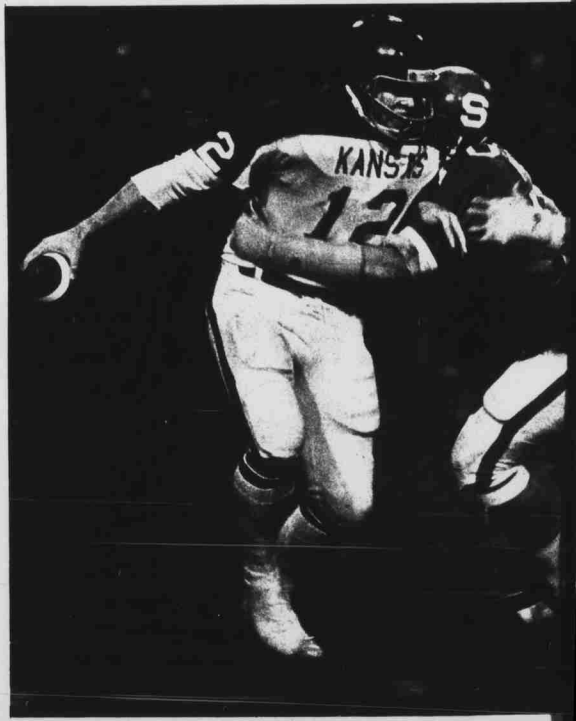
Basketball photos by Caram
Liberty Bowl photos by Cain



After each Wolfpack victory in 1973 the team lead by Bill Flerba. The Liberty Bowl victory was no exception. Even Bill Flerba.



Kansas All-American quarterback David Jaynes drops back and sets up to pass against the Wolfpack defense in the 1973 Liberty Bowl. Jaynes completed 24 of 38 passes for 218 yards.

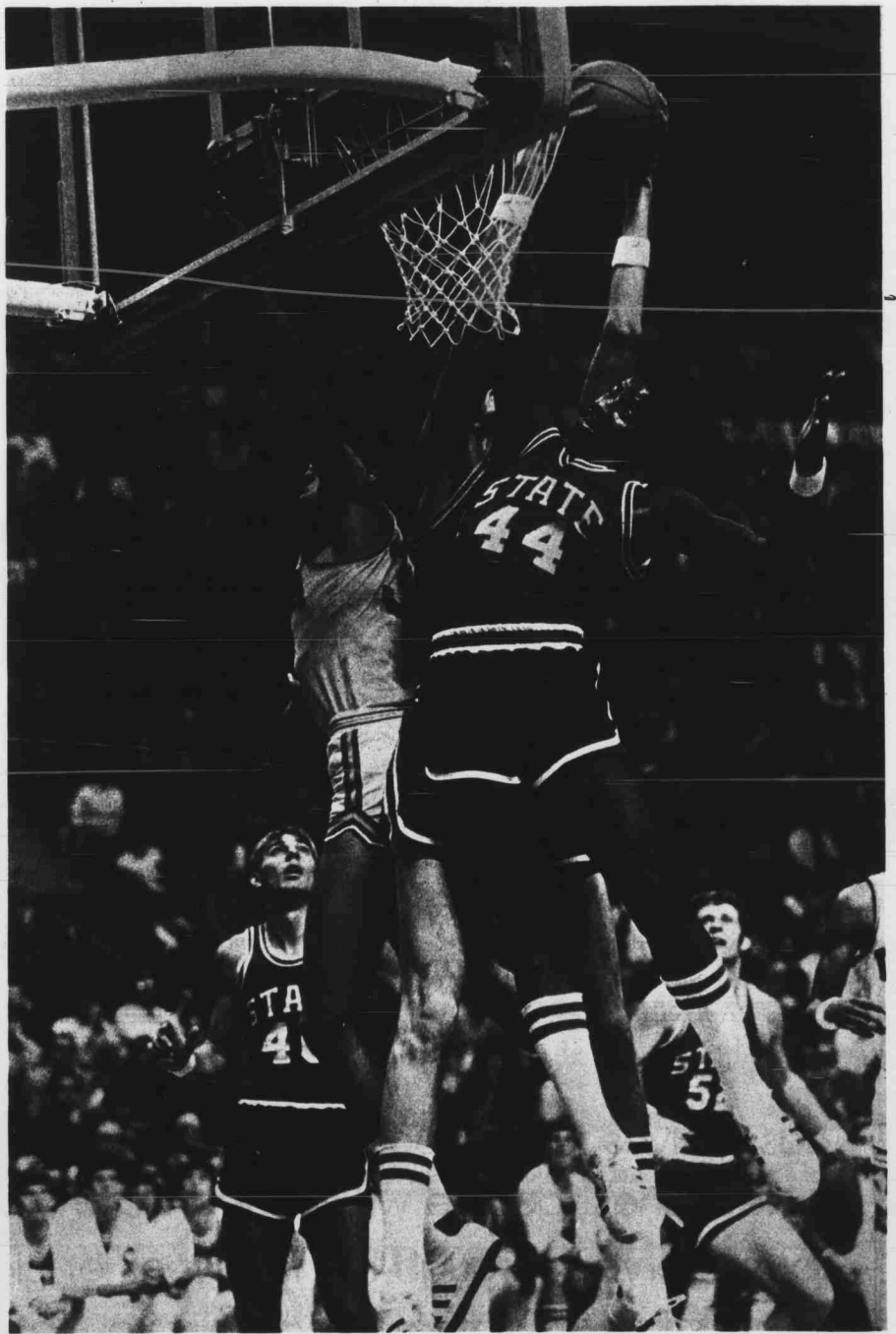


But as the play develops it can now be seen that defensive line player Bill Flerba (76) have penetrated the Jay Hawk offensive line and

...
come . . .
ou lose some



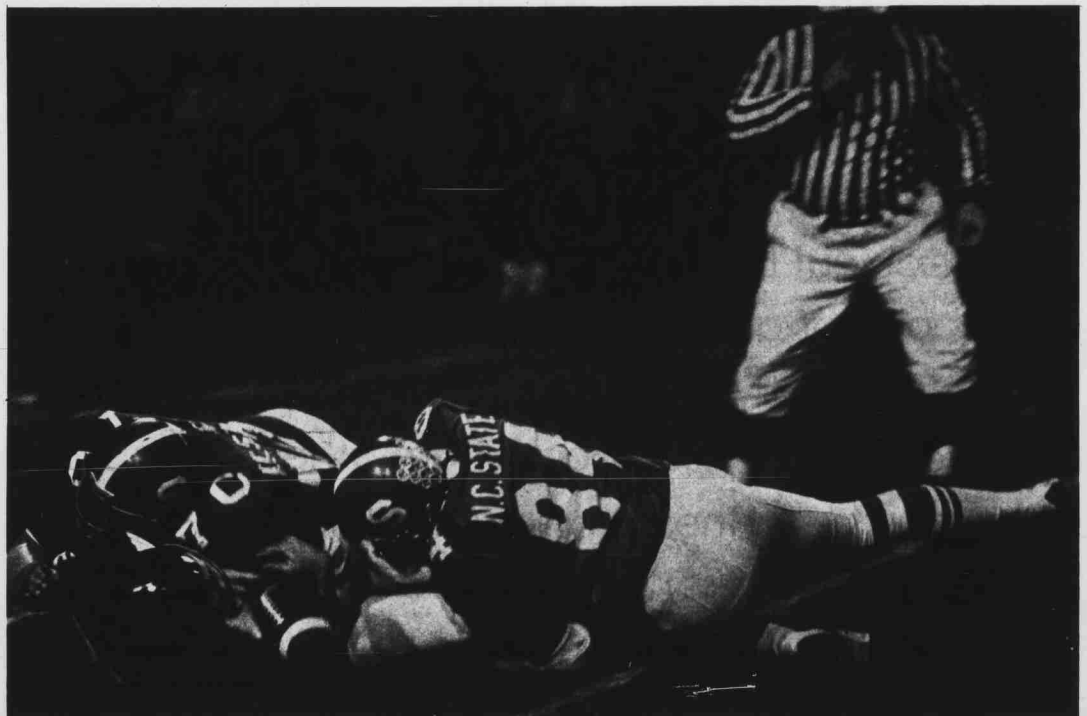
Head coach Lou Holtz would sing a chorus of the State fight song and the fans on ABC-TV joined in this time with the State team.



State's Dave Thompson and Tom Burlison both worked the boards against UCLA in St. Louis December 15. State and UCLA each collected 42 rebounds during the contest in which the Bruins won 84-66.



Goeller (70), Brian Krueger (84), and Frank Jaynes.



The Wolfpack sacked Jaynes a total of three times during the Liberty Bowl. In this picture Goeller and Krueger let Jaynes know what the word sack means. State was victorious in its third Liberty Bowl appearance, 31-18.



State's Dave Thompson, Morris Rivers, and Tim Stoddard go after a loose ball during the Big Four tournament in Greensboro last week as Carolina's Mitch Kupchak and Walter Davis look on. The Wolfpack beat the Tar Heels 78-77.

staff photo by Caram

Pack rebounds from UCLA loss

by Ken Lloyd

Assistant Sports Editor
Some called it the "Dream Game" while others referred to it as the "Game of the Decade." But for State's basketball Wolfpack, the much awaited contest with the mighty UCLA Bruins resembled more of a nightmare.

Even with Bill Walton, called by many the greatest collegiate player ever, sitting on the bench for half the game, the Bruins erased all doubts about them being true national champions by whipping the Wolfpack, 84-66, in St. Louis before a national television audience on December 15.

But after the contest, State coach Norm Sloan shrugged off the loss and said it was "nothing bad for N.C. State. We've got to put it together now and be ready for our conference games."

THE WOLFPACK certainly has made inroads in getting ready for those conference games, which start this weekend, by winning two tournament championships and beating two nationally ranked squads in the process. First of all, two weeks after the disaster in St. Louis, State rebounded to win the Sugar Bowl basketball tourney in New Orleans by downing Memphis State.

Then last weekend, the Wolfpack showed more progress in winning the annual Big

Four tournament in Greensboro, State's third such championship in the four year history of the event. Even though State demolished surprising Wake Forest in the championship game, the big win for the Wolfpack came in the first night against Carolina State, which had fallen to fifth in the polls, moved up a notch by slipping past the fourth-ranked Tar Heels, 72-71, in a real thriller. While Sloan said he thought his team could "still play better," the win went a long way to restoring some lost confidence.

SINCE THE UCLA LOSS State has been playing like a team with a special incentive. The Pack wants to regain their pride and wants another shot at the Bruins come March and the NCAA finals in Greensboro.

David Thompson, who could hit but seven of 20 shots against the Bruins, said after the Big Four tourney that the UCLA game "took a little bit of our pride away from us and we're trying to gain it back."

Going into the St. Louis encounter the Wolfpack was admittedly a little cocky and overly confident, which could well be expected from a team that had won 29 straight games. But the loss to John Wooden's troops could be a blessing in disguise as far as the road to a possible national

championship is concerned. The Bruins stunned the Pack and brought them back to earth.

"**WE BLEW AN** opportunity out there (in St. Louis)," said Monte Towe, State's little guard who made seven of nine shots in the game. "But it might have been what we needed. We had been taking things for granted."

Being the first real test since the UCLA defeat, the Sugar Bowl tourney was crucial for State. The Wolfpack rose to the occasion, though, and came through with flying colors in winning the championship. "I could not have been more pleased with our performance in the Sugar Bowl tournament," said Sloan afterwards. "We went into it lacking in some areas but we came out with confidence."

NEXT IT WAS ON to Greensboro for the Big Four. After blowing a nine point lead Friday night, State hung on for a one point win over the Heels. State's defense and strong play on the backboards keyed the victory, which saw strong performances from several State players. Carolina coach Dean Smith said center Tommy Burlison was "just sensational" and played the best game of his career. Junior college transfers Phil Spence and Moe Rivers came into their own during the weekends.

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Liberty Bowl

‘Total game’ meant victory for State against Kansas

By Ken Lloyd

Assistant Sports Editor
Kansas should never have shown up at the Liberty Bowl — the odds were stacked up too much against them.

Even though the Jayhawks, second place finishers in the tough Big Eight Conference, were favorites, Lou Holtz' Wolfpack had too much going for them to lose.

IN TWO YEARS, Holtz' State teams had never lost at night, when they were the home team, or when they wore their red jerseys. And if that wasn't enough, the Wolfpack had headquarters at Memphis's Holiday Inn-Rivermont, which had not hosted a losing Liberty Bowl team since 1968.

It looked as if State was destined to win.

Whether one believes in superstitions or not, something has to explain the Wolfpack's surprising and decisive 31-18 win over Kansas in the Memphis classic. Mostly, though, it was tough, hard-nosed football in what Holtz called "a total game" for State.

In salvaging the second half of the nationally televised "Wolfpack Weekend" and striking a big blow for Atlantic Coast Conference football

State used a rugged ground game and a fired-up defense to surprise the Jayhawks.

BEHIND THE RUNNING of Stan Fritts, voted the outstanding player of the game, and Charley Young, State pounded the Hawks for 188 yards and controlled the ball for much of the game. The defense gave up ground but forced crucial turnovers and kept the Jayhawks from breaking the big play.

"It was a total game," beamed Holtz in the locker room. "We had been trying to get it for so long and we finally got it. I'm glad the season is over because I didn't see anything we needed to work on."

"We knew turnovers and the kicking game would be crucial," he continued. "Kansas created 52 turnovers in 11 games but we gave them only one. And our kicking game was super."

HOLTZ ALSO put in a plug for the ACC, saying "Our players were a little tired of hearing the ACC being belittled. We do play football in our conference."

In somewhat containing the Jayhawks' heralded quarterback, David Jaynes, the Wolfpack did what few teams had

been able to this season. Even though he completed 24 of 38 passes for 218 yards, Jaynes failed to complete a long pass and threw for only one score.

State's hard hitting secondary intercepted two of his passes after he had only nine picked off during the season, and jarred several passes loose. Jaynes was also forced to look for his secondary receivers because of the excellent coverage.

"WE WENT back to fundamentals," noted safety Mike Devine, who intercepted one pass. "We tried to read Jaynes, keep our weight low and break on the ball."

"His receivers dropped a few passes," he continued. "We had them a little intimidated. We wanted to make them look for us and not for the ball."

But the secondary didn't do it alone. State's pass rush, after working all week on the "Lover's Lane" exercise, improved markedly. "Our pass rush made Jaynes throw before he wanted to," said Devine.

"We concentrated a lot on our pass rush," asserted senior defensive end Brian Krueger. "We worked hard in practice, we knew it was going to be a key."

KANSAS COACH DON Fambrough cited bad execution and mistakes as the reasons for the team's downfall.

"We weren't sharp on offense," he said. "We dropped more passes than we normally do, we hurt ourselves with missed opportunities due to fumbles, and we muffed a punt."

"They converted so many third down situations and that was a big factor," he continued. "They made the big play and we weren't able to."

"In the second half, it was our inability to stop them," cited the coach. "They really controlled the ball."

IN LOOKING back over the Wolfpack's 9-3 season, Holtz commented, "I said before the

season that we could have a better team and not have a better record. I think that we were better — and better balanced. We weren't as explosive, but then we weren't trying to be, either. We just tried to win and we did."

All in all, the Liberty Bowl triumph was a fitting climax to one of State's most successful years ever in football.

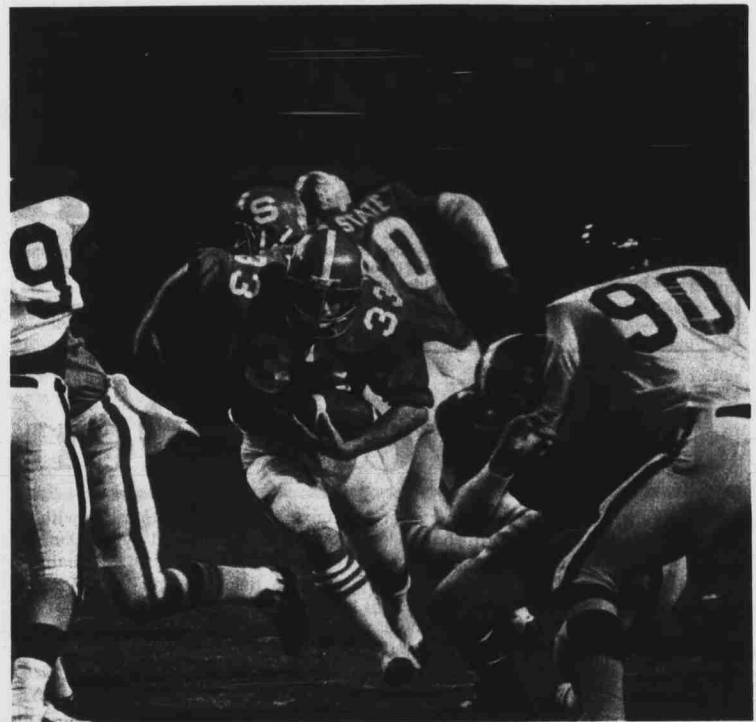


photo by Cain

Wolfpack junior fullback Stan Fritts was named the Most Valuable Player of the 1973 Liberty Bowl. Fritts scored two touchdowns while leading State to victory, 31-18.

Wolfpack tankers rally past Miami

By Ray Deltz

Staff Writer

Last Friday, the State swimming team journeyed to Florida to face the 12th ranked Hurricanes for the University of Miami. As expected, temperatures were in the 80's and sunny skies prevailed over Miami's 50 meter outdoor pool. Yet, few people expected the Pack to enter the final event of the day with the score

tied at 53-53. In fact, State had to come from behind more than once on this balmy South Florida afternoon.

"We had to come from behind twice," explained State coach Don Easterling. "We were 13 points down twice during the course of the meet."

ONE OF THE reasons for this closer-than-expected dual meet was the fact that every Miami swimmer except five shaved for the meet. Most

swimmer don't shave their bodies except for the biggest meets at the end of the year. Shaving usually reduces a swimmer's time substantially.

Even with Miami's advantage, several top-notch performances were turned in by the Pack tankers. Steve Gregg, State's super freshman, set NCSU and Atlantic Coast Conference records with his times in the 1000 and 500 meter freestyle. Yet, Easterling felt the diving performances of Mike de Gruy and Rick Moss gave the Pack "new hope" after being down 28-15 after five events.

Yet, it took a superlative effort in the final event of the day, the 400 freestyle relay, for the Wolfpack to be declared victors. The relay team composed of Rusty Lurwick, Chuck Raburn, Tony Corlis and Mark Elliott swam the nation's fastest 400 free relay by erasing the top mark previously held by powerful Indiana.

RABURN WON the 50 meter freestyle against shaved Hurricane swimmers with an NCAA qualifying time of 21.5.

"There are always a certain few who seem to carry the team," expressed the coach. "Overall, I felt we did a pretty good job."

Some sort of dynasty may be in the works for the Wolfpack swimming team. Last year's squad captured 18 of 18 events in winning the ACC swimming tournament. Presently, State swimmers hold the fastest conference times in every event thus far this winter. In the 100, 200 and 1000 freestyle, Wolfpack swimmers occupy the top three positions in the ACC. In the 200 yard Individual Medley and the 500 yard freestyle, Pack tankers hold command of the top two positions.

Lloyd takes first place with near perfect finale

Lloyd	Pomeranz	Edwards	Deltz	Guest	Holtz	Caldwell	Coleman
90-38	89-39	86-42	85-43	85-43	83-45	83-45	83-45

Pigskin Predictions
with Jim Pomeranz

When the final picks for this column came in I never thought I could possibly finish in any other place except first. Former *Technician* sports editor Ken Lloyd was three games back going into those bowl games and had to be right on three certain games to take the top spot. He and I were different only in the Sugar Bowl, the Tangerine Bowl, and the Cotton Bowl.

Lloyd's choices of Notre Dame, Miami (Ohio), and Nebraska assured him of first place. The Alabama loss was the game that really gave him the top spot. And just a note on that game. Irish coach Ara Parseghian explained last Sunday that he would have given the other team the ball on their own one yard line after the punt instead of running another play from their own 45 in a fourth and five situation after the roughing-the-kicker penalty. The pros receive an automatic first down from such a penalty, but colleges do not.

Let's look at how those bowl games came out. In the Liberty Bowl State out classed the Kansas Jayhawks, 31-18. Notre Dame squeaked by Alabama in the Sugar Bowl, 24-23, and won the mythical national championship. Penn State continued their winning ways topping LSU in the Orange Bowl, 16-9. Ohio State avenged a loss from last year in the Rose Bowl by whalloping Southern Cal, 42-21.

In Dallas in the Cotton Bowl Nebraska beat Texas, 19-3. Conference foe Maryland did not find things too peachy in Atlanta as Georgia narrowly beat the Terps, 15-14.

In the Gator Bowl Texas Tech beat Tennessee. The Sun Bowl had Missouri whipping

Auburn, Arizona State beat Pitt in the Fiesta Bowl. Houston knocked down Tulane in the Astro-Bluebonnet. And Miami (Ohio) beat Florida in the Tangerine Bowl.

Lloyd was the nearest to a perfect week with a 10-1 record. The only game in which he was wrong was the Peach Bowl. Yours truly, former State football coach Earle Edwards, sports writer Ray Deltz, Chancellor Caldwell, and Pat Patterson were all 7-4 for the bowl games. Louise Coleman and Beth Holtz were only 6-5.

One of the features of this column has been the weekly guest predictor. I'd like to take this opportunity to thank the following people for taking the time to participate: WKNC-FM Sports Director Michael Hale Gray, *News and Observer* sports writer Gerald Martin, former official and now local TV personality Lou Bello, State All-American quarterback and now Philadelphia Eagles quarterback Roman Gabriel, State head basketball coach Norm Sloan, State basketball player Tom Burleson, Carolina basketball coach Dean Smith, WRAL-TV sports director Nick Pond, University of Maryland Chancellor Charles Bishop, *Technician* sports writer Bill Moss, State Assistant Sports Information Director Walt Atkins, North Carolina Fourth District Representative Ike Andrews, Former North Carolina Governor Robert W. Scott, and WKIX funny man Pat Patterson.

Behind Lloyd's first place finish was yours truly, followed by Edwards in third, Ray Deltz and the guest column in fourth, and Coleman, Holtz, and Caldwell all tied for last.

As the writer of this column I am sorry to see football season over. There will be no roundball picks. I hope that everyone that read Pigskin Predictions each week enjoyed its content.

Sports Roundup

The Women's Basketball Team got off on a sour note this year with a disappointing loss to Peace College way back in December, 44-54. Behind by six points with 1:02 left to play in the game, State surged and tied Peace 42-42 at the end of regulation play. During the overtime State could only muster two points while Peace scored 12 including eight out of 11 free throws.

State was led in scoring by Genie Jordan with 16 points and Donna Andrews with 15 points. Tonight the women resume action taking on a very tough Carolina team led by Olympic star Marsha Mann.

IN THE DIXIE Classic basketball tournament Delta Sig downed Dink's Boys, 42-37, to win the championship. Delta Sig got off to a fast start against what seemed like a slow and tight Dink's Boys squad and never fell behind. Delta Sig led at the half 23-16.

Jeff Herr scored 16 points for the victors and was followed by Kim Williamson with 12 points, Langley Perry with 11, and Mike McSwain with three.

Biff Nichols led Dink's Boys with 13 points followed by Mike Royal with eight, Mike Dempsey and Butch Lang with six, and Mike Baxter with two.

PEMBROKE STATE wrestlers came to Raleigh December 18 only to find themselves on the short end of the score as the Wolfpack won, 25-15. State's Robert Buchholz of the 177 pound class pinned Mike Edwards of Pembroke in 2:21 during that meet. The Wolfpack's John Starkey in the 126 pound class defeated Pembroke's Bob Royle, 17-0.

State wrestlers are now 2-0 for the season. Earlier in December the Wolfpack defeated Appalachian State.

The state fencing team went down in defeat to Navy on December 8, 22-5. Wolfpack fencers gained points in the sabre and epee competition. The upcoming meet with Illinois scheduled for Saturday January 12 has been cancelled due to the energy crisis. It is reported that the Illinois fencers would be unable to buy gas for their return trip on Sunday.

Helms' actions political, self-serving

Jesse Helms, who is soon to become the senior U.S. Senator from North Carolina upon the retirement of Senator Sam Ervin, is presently fighting a bill before the Senate which, if passed, would provide federally funded legal services for the poor. The conservative solon, seeing in the bill an opportunity to do battle with his liberal foes, is contesting the issue tooth and nail but is only succeeding in showing a lower part of his anatomy.

Helms opposes the bill because of its "loopholes." What these "loopholes" are seem to be nothing more than liberal backing and what Helms consistently sees as an ultra-liberal conspiracy to overthrow America, Mom, apple pie, and the girl next door. The tendency to equate anything sponsored by liberals or moderates with bad results is one of the

senator's most notable characteristics. Helms is always ready to help "the poor little school children" who are bussed to achieve racial balance in the schools in order to sustain the last vestiges of segregation. But when it comes to something that would help the poor and underprivileged Helms is far less outraged.

The White House, which has consistently fought Social Security increases and other benefits for the poor and elderly is backing the present legal services bill. But even the White House, without whose help Jesse Helms would never have seen the city limits of Washington, cannot sway his stance.

Helms claims that the bill, if allowed to remain in its present form, would allow young activist lawyers, the American Civil Liberties Union seems to

be implied, to stir up unrest among the poor. The implicit argument here is that these lawyers involved in defending poor clients involve themselves more for political purposes than for defense purposes. Such contentions are highly debatable. ACLU lawyers have defended everyone from left-wing radicals to Ku Klux Klan members. The group shows little discrimination in who it takes as clients.

As for the charges that these activist lawyers cause unrest and dissent among those they defend, it can be answered that the defense must often be presented more actively for poorer defendants since this is the only method of influence they have in a courtroom. They have neither money nor power like wealthier clients who can afford to retain their own lawyers. In order to draw attention to the plight of poor defendants, it is often

necessary to present a colorful and flamboyant defense to balance the inordinate influence most of their opponents are able to summon. The record of the ACLU and other legal defense organizations which serve the poor and minorities speaks for itself. They have done a lot more good than they have done harm. Helms would be a liar if he denied this.

Helms has charged that these lawyers engage more in politics than in law. Apparently he does not see the beam in his own eye. His stance in this matter is purely political. It serves nothing but his own ultra-conservative cause. Neither his constituents nor the country are served by Jesse Helms' opposition to the legal services bill. It is time he thinks more about doing something for the poor in this country than trying to effect his self-serving politics for his own ends.

Technician

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity, and in fact the very life of the campus, 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, 1970

Farewell, Den

The Wolves' Den, one of the most popular watering holes on Hillsborough Street, is no more.

September would have marked the tenth anniversary of the Wolves' Den. Unfortunately, the proprietors would have been faced with financial ruin if they had agreed to the rent demands of the building's new owner. The rent took almost a 300 percent jump over the previous rent paid by the Wolves' Den.

David Smoot, the building's new owner, has moved in with the finality that is to be expected of real estate developers and invested a considerable sum of money in renovating the aging edifice, carving out of it a plush, sprawling new restaurant. Smoot does things in a big way, dealing in large sums of money, and apparently expects his business partners and tenants to do likewise.

The Wolves' Den does not do business at such a fast pace. The easy-going,

intimate, low-key relationship with the previous owner enjoyed by the Den went out as Smoot came in. Unable to stand the financial strain of paying the tripled rent, the proprietors of the Wolves' Den had no choice but to close the tavern.

At this time, the future of the Den is unsure. It may be relocated or it may be discontinued altogether.

The relocation of the Wolves' Den would be blow enough. Over the years, its regular customers came to it because of its quiet, unassuming atmosphere and its consistently good food and drink.

John and "Rosie" Stewart, the proprietors of the Wolves' Den, did more than just sell their wares to students, they gave them a home and made them feel comfortable in it. The loss of the Wolves' Den is much more than a loss to its clients—it is a loss of a good place to go, a good jukebox, and good friends. Its likes may never be seen again.

In Kent State case

Reopening of hearings overdue

The government's decision to reopen hearings on the Kent State tragedy is one that is long overdue. Many questions relating to the deaths of the four Kent State students and others who were wounded by National Guardsmen in 1970 have arisen since the shootings occurred. As long as these questions go unresolved, justice, both for those who were shot and for those who did the shooting, will not be served. Allowing the Kent State tragedy to be covered up or forgotten ranks alongside the Watergate cover-up as one of the greatest scandals of the decade.

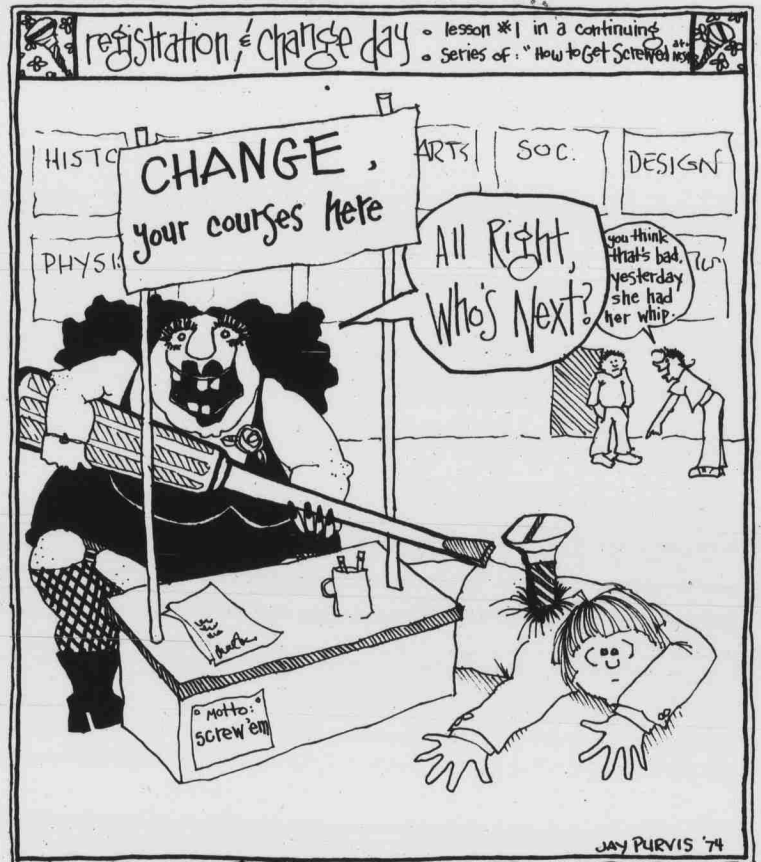
Several inquiries into the shootings were made immediately after they occurred, but these inquiries were shallow and reached no concrete conclusions that would satisfy the many questions raised by the incident. Outrage both from the parents of the dead students and from a concerned public followed these investigations and eventually were the moving force which

helped bring about the recent reopening of the Kent State hearings.

The Kent State massacre is notable not only for the fact that it too occurred under the Nixon Administration, but that, for the first time, National Guardsmen with live ammunition in their weapons fired upon unarmed students.

Unfortunately, the government allowed the incident to be dropped before suitable answers could be ascertained. John Mitchell, Nixon's first attorney general and the holder of that office at the time of the shootings, was derelict in his duty when he did not vigorously pursue the questions which resulted from the incident. He allowed the hearings and investigations to be dropped. Whether from ignorance or with intentions of covering up the facts, Mitchell proved himself incapable of fulfilling his responsibilities as head of the Department of Justice.

It was not until former Attorney



General Elliott Richardson took office that interest in the Kent State tragedy once again aroused interest at the Justice Department. Richardson, who has proved his integrity many times, agreed that the investigation should be reopened and his successor, William Saxbe, has concurred with Richardson's judgment.

What the hearing will do if they are open, and those taking part are truly concerned with arriving at the facts behind the tragedy, will be to put to rest one of the more regrettable incidents in U.S. history. The dead will not be brought back to life nor will the wounds opened by the shootings in the consciences of many American ever be totally healed. But, the hearings should help to find the guilty parties in the shootings and hopefully will be the first step in bringing them to trial and arriving at some sort of reconciliation with the laws of the land.

Until all the facts in the Kent State case are brought out into daylight, no

man or woman of conscience can rest easy. The reopening of the hearings can only facilitate the search for truth and justice.

Technician

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Pain could be bladder infection

Many times after I have intercourse I have some pain on urination. The pain has always gone away after a week or so. I was checked for VD last month and it was negative. (Written by a woman).

Painful urination may be a sign of a bladder or kidney infection. When this occurs following intercourse as you describe, it is often a sign that bacteria have been introduced into the bladder during intercourse and infection has occurred. Such an infection should be treated and not be allowed to just disappear by itself.

Women are more susceptible to urinary tract infections than men because the urethra (the tube carrying urine from the bladder out) is very short allowing bacteria to find their way into the bladder. This can occur following intercourse because of direct and vigorous stimulation of the urethra by the shaft of the penis.

In addition to treatment of the urinary tract infection which should take precedence, attempts must be made to prevent future infections. A careful examination by a urologist should be made to determine if there are any abnormalities of the urethra or bladder. A woman subject to such frequent infections is quite likely to have predisposing circumstances within the bladder which make it more susceptible to infection. Such women often have a pattern of urinating rather infrequently during the day which permits large amounts of urine to remain in the bladder much of the time, increasing pressure on the bladder wall and disturbing its blood supply. Therefore, such women are advised to urinate every two to three

hours during the day. In addition, they should urinate immediately before having intercourse and as soon as possible after having intercourse. This will decrease the likelihood of bacteria growing.

Changes of position in sexual intercourse to avoid stimulation of the urethra are suggested by some physicians, but it is questionable as to whether such maneuvers are effective since it is pretty hard to have intercourse in any position that is satisfying without there being some stimulation of that general area.

How can you explain the somnolence which happens after lunch and what kind of person is subjected to this?

I cannot explain sleepiness which occurs after lunch. I do not even know much about what kind of person is affected, except that I am one of them.

I have noticed a white bubbly fuzzy collection of something in the drinking water I get from the tap after it stands for a few minutes. Also, the water sometimes appears slightly orange. What could produce fuzzy water? Is it harmful?

The fuzzy water stems mainly from the fact that you are probably drinking "hard" well water. The term hard, refers to the mineral content of the water and untreated well water contains a lot of stuff that will precipitate out in drinking glasses. In particular, if you use ice

cubes in your drinking water you will get a tremendous amount of fuzz because the minerals in the water precipitate during freezing. None of this is harmful and in fact, some people feel strongly that hard water has some health advantages that soft water lacks. There is a small possibility that there is some detergent residue on your dishes which is causing foaming when you fill the glass with

water. The likelihood of your drinking water being contaminated with detergent is not high.

The orange color is due to rust. Most sources of drinking water contain ample amounts of rust which usually settles in pipes. Any disturbance of the pipes such as construction work or sudden increase in water pressure would churn up the rust and liberate it into the drinking water. This is also not dangerous.

LETTERS

Appreciative

To the Editor:

Thanks for running last year's article on Friday, November 30, about "Bridges to Hope" student volunteers. I would like to add a few comments. First of all, we now have 80 pairs of Big Brothers (Sisters)/Little Brothers (Sisters) with 36 of the adult volunteers being NCSU students. We have had several successful group activities including Orientation, Visit to NCSU Basketball practice, and another delightful Christmas Party, where the Chancellor again was a charming "Santa Claus". We are planning for more group activities next semester.

Many fraternity brothers are involved in our program. In several instances, two are working together with one "little Brother." We also have female students involved as Big Sisters. This fall the Alpha Phi Alpha service fraternity has been

giving volunteer time in working with the group extension of our "Bridges to Hope" program held weekly at Halifax Community Center.

In summary, our "Bridges to Hope" program has been dependent on Student involvement and is most appreciative of the great work contributed by NCSU students. The invaluable time spent with the children involved in our program is a worthy investment in their future well-being. Thanks to all of you who are Big Brothers and Sisters (and Alphas) and to the Social Action Committee of the Union for their coordination and support.

Don't misunderstand me. There are still many youngsters who need Big Brothers and Sisters, particularly males. We can certainly use more black involvement as adult volunteers, and would welcome your inquiries about the program.

Dianne W. Ledbetter
"Bridges to Hope" Coordinator

Moll's Campus

by gregory moll



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Federal Gas and Oil Corporation proposed

(continued from page 4)

and in 1972 the U.S. imported only 3 percent of its total consumption from the Mid East.

SOME CONGRESSIONAL leaders regard the Arab oil embargo as a blessing in disguise because it gives the U.S. a chance to realize its overdependence on foreign oil before it is too late, before 1980, when it is estimated the U.S. will be importing half of its oil. Therefore Congresspeople are introducing legislation with the intent of making the U.S. a self-sufficient producer of energy.

Toward that end a group of senators, led by Adlai Stevenson III (D-Ill.), have proposed the creation of a Federal Gas and Oil corporation to develop America's large deposits of oil and gas 50 to 75% of which lie on public lands. According to the bill, introduced last week, the Federal Gas and Oil corporation "would develop publicly owned oil and gas resources on federal lands in order to satisfy national energy needs rather than to maximize private sector profits."

Numerous legislative proposals have been introduced to provide short term solutions to the energy shortage. Some conservation measures have

already been implemented by state governments, industry and individuals including reducing speed limits, consolidating and reducing air flights, turning down commercial, industrial and residential thermostats, using less hot water, forming car pools, and industrial cutbacks.

The Department of Treasury has estimated that full-scale implementation of these proposals could save 2 million barrels of fuel per day immediately.

FOR LONG-TERM energy saving, several bills have been introduced to establish an excise tax on all new automobiles which fail to maintain certain levels of fuel economy and efficiency. Ideally the bill would be an incentive to the automobile industry to make smaller cars which approach the efficiency of Japanese and European cars, that is, cars that get 20 to 25 miles per gallon, rather than the 13 mpg average of American made cars. The Treasury Department estimates the excise tax could save over 2 million barrels a day by 1980.

Of course American self-sufficiency in the energy field will be fought by the oil companies; for some time leading American oil companies have

urged a change in U.S. Middle East policy and the adoption of a more lenient stance toward the Arab oil nations. In other words the oil companies have too much invested in the Arab countries to pull out and come home to develop domestic resources, which may explain their exaggerated claims of the importance of Arab oil.

With at least a century's supply of oil and gas on their hands, Americans have been convinced they face an energy crisis. In *Newsweek* magazine this week various administration officials predicted widespread unemployment and a drop in the gross national product because of closures of industries and schools. No one is able to say how long the crisis will last. The administration is widely attacked for failing to take action on the shortage that some experts have been predicting for years.

Naturally in the midst of talk of a crisis, comes a call for immediate development of alternate sources of energy, including coal, nuclear, solar and geothermal power and oil shale deposits. However, with the possible exception of coal, it is probable none of these sources will be implemented in this decade.

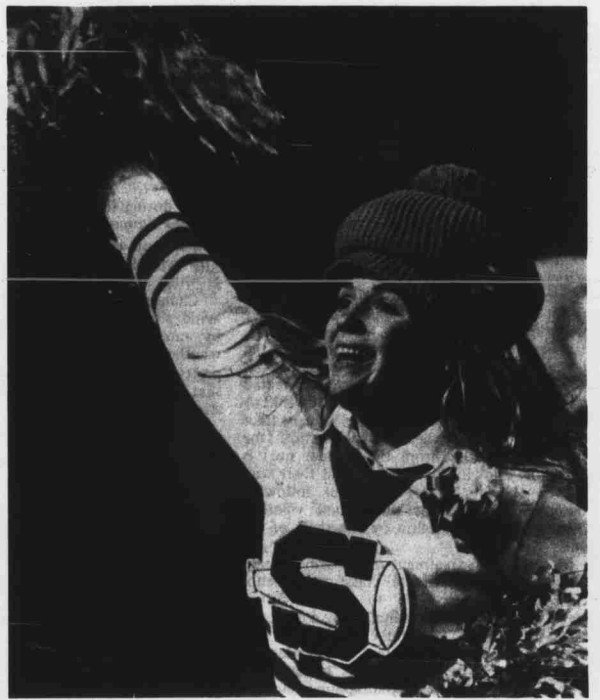


photo by Cain

State cheerleader, Becky Patterson cheers the Wolfpack teams on to victory. See pages six through nine for stories on the teams and their recent victories and failures.

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FOR A WEEKEND:

WE OFFER:

BACKPACKS

SLEEPING BAGS (DOWN AND DACRON II)

TENTS

STOVES & FUEL BOTTLES

AS LOW AS: \$3.25

\$3.75

\$3.25

\$1.00

1307 HILLSBOROUGH ST.

RALEIGH, N.C. 828-9969

For Diamond Engagement Rings

see **JIM HUDSON**

Phone 787-8248

Your Campus Representative

BENJAMIN JEWELERS

Carolina Men's Style Shop

Carolina Hotel

228 W. Hargett St.

You grow your hair your way; Let us style it your way.

MISSION VALLEY **CINEMA I** NOW! 3rd WEEK!

From the producer of "Bullitt" and "The French Connection"

THE SEVEN-UPS

Starring ROY SCHEIDER

TONY LO BIANCO

SHOWS: 1:51-3:37-5:23-7:09-9:00

MISSION VALLEY **CINEMA II** NOW! 2nd WEEK!

"A Romantic Blockbuster"

THE WAY WE WERE

SHOWS: 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00



SPEEDY'S PIZZA

3027 HILLSBOROUGH ST.

HOURS: SUN-THUR 4 PM-MIDNIGHT

FRI & SAT 4 PM-2 AM

FREE CAMPUS DELIVERY

\$.25 DELIVERY CHARGE OFF-CAMPUS

SPEEDY'S MENU

OUR DELICIOUS 12 INCH, SMALL CHEESE \$1.90
OUR 14 INCH, MEDIUM CHEESE \$2.40
OUR 16 INCH, LARGE CHEESE \$2.70

ADDITIONAL ITEMS

PEPPERONI	SAUSAGE	HAM
GREEN PEPPERS	ANCHOVIES	ONIONS
CANADIAN BACON	MUSHROOMS	OLIVES
COUNTRY BACON	HAMBURGER	

SMALL PIZZA—\$.40 EXTRA PER ITEM;
MEDIUM—\$.50; LARGE—\$.60

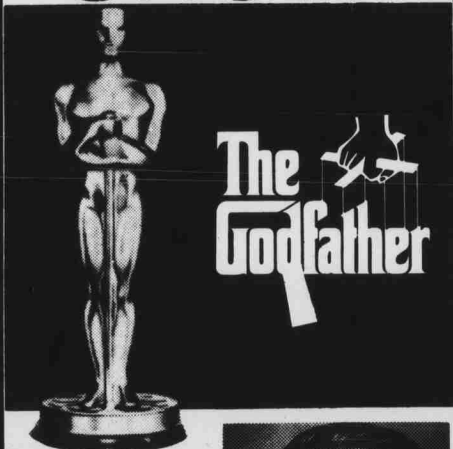
OUR INCREDIBLE DELUXE PIZZA!

A GENEROUSLY TASTY COMBINATION OF HAM, PEPPERONI, MUSHROOMS, ONIONS, AND GREEN PEPPER. 5 ITEMS FOR THE PRICE OF 4!
SMALL—\$3.50 MEDIUM—\$4.40 LARGE—\$5.10

832 - 7541

FOR FAST, HOT DELIVERY

LATE SHOW

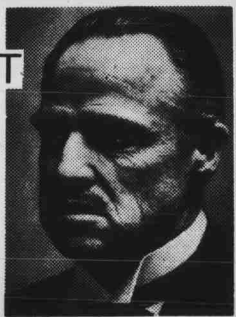


The Godfather

LAST NIGHT

11:15 PM
ADM \$1.50

Studio I



TKE invites you over to the House Wednesday night for open house. There will be beer, women, and song. Game films of the Liberty Bowl will be shown.

Blood Sweat & Tears Concert

Jan. 12 • \$1.00 each

available at University Student Center



concert sponsored by the North Carolina Symphony



Dorton Arena

Jan. 12 8:00 pm

Tickets on sale at door \$5.00

valley 1

Now



"McQueen and Hoffman are both superb."

— Cue Magazine

STEVE DUSTIN
McQUEEN HOFFMAN

in a FRANKLIN J. SCHAFFNER film

PAPILLON

PANAVISION™ TECHNICOLOR™

4th SMASH

WEEK!

1:00-3:50

6:40-9:30

colony

Now

Marlon Brando

2:10-4:35
7:00-9:25

Last Tango in Paris

X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED