

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper. Since 1920

Volume LV, Number 43

Monday, January 13, 1974

## Emergency call boxes go up around campus

by Teresa Brown

Bill Williams, Director of Safety and Security, announced Friday that the Emergency Telephone System involving call boxes at 25 locations on campus will soon be in effect.

"We are a little behind schedule but we do hope the system will be in effect by the first week of school," said Williams.

**THE BOXES** which are battleship gray in color have emergency decals on three sides. All of the boxes are located outside of buildings to give easier access to the phones.

Williams explained, "The problem in the past has been that a person in need of security had to get into a building with a phone before they could get help. This way with the phones outside of buildings a student need only walk up to the call box and pick up the phone."

Each call box is equipped with a phone receiver which when taken off the hook immediately connects with the switchboard located in the Security Office in the Fieldhouse. A student need not talk on the phone but it is possible. The switchboard will be able to locate which call box the student is calling from and send a security unit within one to two minutes.

"For example, if two girls were walking across campus near Harrleson and were being followed by some guys harassing them, they simply walk to the nearest box (in this case outside of Dabney Hall), pick up the phone and tell security whether they plan to wait there or in which direction they will be walking. Then, a unit will be sent to check out the problem," explained Williams.

**WILLIAMS ANTICIPATES** some problem from those students who do not take the Emergency System seriously and use them for practical jokes.

Williams stated, "The idea of the Emergency Telephone System is to achieve emergency assistance and protection for the students, staff, and faculty."

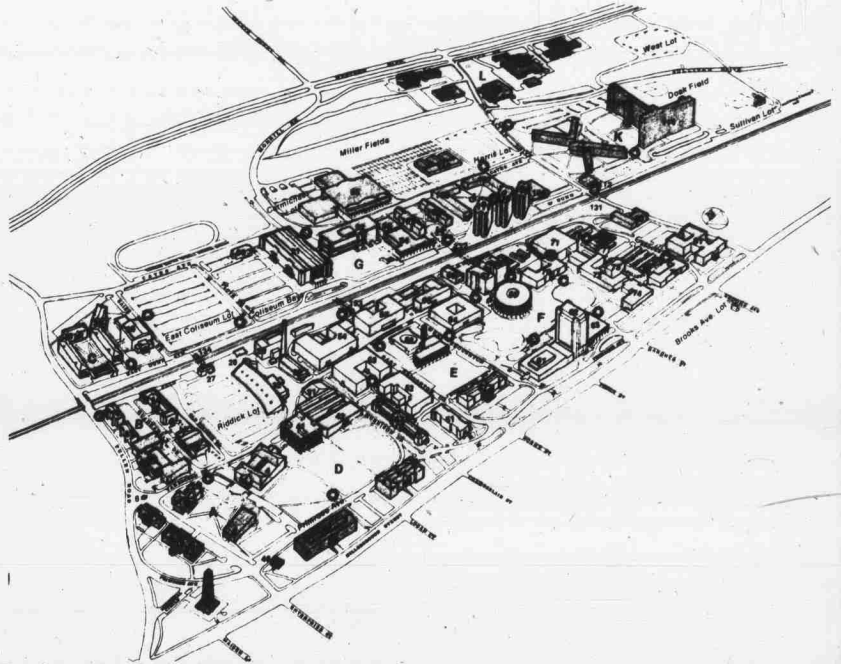
"The system is to be used only for this purpose and we will not tolerate practical jokes or abuse. Anyone apprehended due to intentional false alarm or abuse of the system will be arrested and held responsible under the laws and ordinances of this city, county, and state."

"We like to handle our cases internally by taking them to the Judicial Board, but this is a serious offense and the arrested person will be taken immediately to the Magistrate. If the person cannot post bond, he will just have to spend the night in jail."

John Poole, Dean of Student Development, asserted, "We need the student's cooperation in making this system successful. We have had a large incidence of crime on campus—assaults on both male and female students, robbery and vandalism. These phones have been put on campus for the students' convenience if they find themselves in a disturbing situation. If we have a lot of abuse with the system, we'll just have to remove the call boxes and return to the old system."

The use of the emergency telephone system could also help in limiting the number of thefts on campus.

"If a student sees a couple of people



The stars on the map above indicate the location of the call boxes of the Emergency Phone System. By picking up the phone receiver, a student is immediately connected with the Security Office in the Field House.

## Alexander becomes International dorm

Dr. Paul Marion, Director of Residence Life, announced last month that Alexander hall will become an International Hall next fall.

According to Marion, "Alexander will involve 130 American and 60 foreign male students in a program centered around cross-cultural interaction and understanding."

**ALEXANDER WAS CHOSEN** over the other dorms on campus for three major reasons—size of the dorm, location of Alexander, and use of a large basement room.

"Alexander with only 200 people is just the right size for a program of this nature. We (the Department of Residence Life) felt that dorms with a capacity of 800 to 900 residents such as Sullivan, Lee, or Brazaw were just too large to be effective. However, dorms such as Gold and Welch which house only 60 students each would be too small," explained Marion.

**MARION STATED**, "The Student Center handles most of the programs for international students, and we felt with Alexander being next door to the Student Center, this would help coordinate activities between the two programs."

The third reason for choosing Alexander Dorm over the other residence halls was the use of a large room in the basement.

"Plans for improving Alexander include the renovation of a large room in the basement during the summer which will serve as the International Lounge. The lounge will include a kitchen."

"**THE INTERNATIONAL Lounge** will be used for speaker programs, dinners, cultural programs, movies, and social issues," explained Marion.

Continuing international students will live in Alexander on a voluntary basis. No American students will be moved to other

dorms on campus.

"We want to make the transition for Alexander to become an International Hall as smooth as possible. Each year approximately 60 people move out of Alexander by either graduation, moving off-campus, or withdrawing from the University. The foreign students will be moved into those rooms vacated by the spring semester residents of Alexander who will not be returning. No plans have been made to settle foreign and American students in any particular arrangement for the first year of the program," explained Marion.

**OTHER PLANS FOR** the dorm include classes taught in the International Lounge through the Department of International Studies. The Department of Residence Life is working very closely with the Department of International Studies in arranging guest speakers and programs for the new International Hall.

Marion stated, "We encourage American students who would like to live in Alexander Hall next fall to request a foreign student as a roommate; we expect some foreign language majors, especially Spanish, to request a foreign roommate to aid them in the speaking of a foreign language. The Department of Residence Life also hopes to have a cross-section of American and foreign students on the staff of Alexander Hall but that will depend on the number of applications we have from foreign students."

Input on the decision to make Alexander hall the International Hall was received from the Residence Life Committee, the Inter-Residence Council, and the staff and house council of Alexander.

Students who live in Alexander this spring semester but want to live in another hall next fall will have first choice in reserving rooms for next fall which are not reserved by the students who live in those rooms during the spring semester.

Plans are now being made through the Departments of Residence Life and Residence Facilities to help alleviate the present housing problem and a similar problem for the fall semester of 1975.

According to Jim Fulghum, the Housing Officer, there are approximately 32 men on a waiting list for the residence halls including freshmen and continuing students, and about 95 women students in the same category.

"**AT THIS TIME ALL** of the housing on campus is filled. There are some male students presently being housed in the basement rooms of Tucker Hall who will be the first students to be moved when more housing becomes available; so actually there are more than 32 men on a waiting list for rooms," stated Fulghum.

Rooms may be available to some of these students as early as the first week of classes according to Fulghum.

"We will have some cancellations from suspended students, but we will not know anything for sure until Friday when the Re-Admissions hearings have been completed."

"There will also be some cancellations with students moving into fraternity houses the first week of school," explained Fulghum.

**THE DEPARTMENT OF** Residence Life expects a few cancellations from women students, and has no real hope of accommodating those women waiting for housing.

Fulghum said, "As there are no sorority

houses to accommodate women students, we cannot anticipate housing these students."

In an attempt to aid those students who cannot be housed on campus, the Department of Residence Life has assembled a collection of information about off-campus housing which is available.

"We have very little information in regard to off-campus housing, and we encourage the students to help us gather more information for our collection," commented Fulghum.

The department of Residence Life anticipates a similar problem for the fall semester of 1975. Again this year there has been an increase in the number of applications for housing.

"**I HAVE SEEN THE** records from last year and we are only 200 applications behind the number of applications received by January 24, 1974," said Fulghum.

There is no differentiation made between residents of Raleigh and other

residents in determining room assignments. Rooms are assigned according to the date of the application for a room.

Fulghum stated, "There are those that believe that Raleigh residents should be put on a lower priority, but we feel that no distinction should be made between Raleigh residents and those students living in other parts of the state and country."

The Department of Residence Life has already started on plans to improve the residence halls and to provide more spaces for women students next year. There will be no additional spaces for men students which could again cause a problem.

"**FIVE FLOORS OF** Sullivan will house women students providing an additional 400 to 450 spaces for women. This should ease the number of women who would normally be placed on a waiting list," explained Fulghum.

Plans to improve the existing residence halls includes the renovation of Gold and Welch halls during the summer.

According to Roger Fisher, Director of

Residence Facilities, "If our plans are approved by the Department of Control, Gold and Welch will be rewired to meet present safety standards. The rewiring will allow individual telephones to be hooked up for those students desiring them."

Other plans included in the renovations will be decided by the students now living in Gold and Welch. A committee consisting of residents of Gold and Welch and students from the Design School has devised an elaborate system to receive student input.

Penny Sekadio, Head Residence Counselor of Welch and a member of the committee, explained, "The committee has talked with Roger Fisher about prices, and what has been done in the past in renovating other dorms. We have taken surveys in the dorms to get a general idea of what the students want done and now, a game has been devised on a point value system which will be given to the students the first week of school to aid in making a final decision."

## Students seek campus housing

### From suggestions

## Tavern getting name

The 113 suggestions received by the Union Ad Hoc Committee to name the Ratskeller means that the committee's work is cut out for them this week.

Two weeks before Christmas vacation suggestion boxes were placed in the Student Center and Erdahl-Cloyd Union to solicit aid in naming the new club for students, with an added attraction of a free case of beer or the equivalence in cash to be presented to the person whose idea is selected for the Ratskeller.

Susan Kirks, a member of the committee, compiled the list of suggestions to be reviewed by the committee.

"**ONLY ONE SUGGESTION** was omitted from the list," said Kirks. "It wasn't really a suggestion—just an obscenity scribbled on the slip of paper with no name or address."

On the rather humorous side of suggestions, there are such names as *The Tinted Panty*, *Ralph Center*, *Toad and Tee Shirt*, and *Toad and Pajamas*. Some of the suggestions to name the Ratskeller, on the other hand, are strangely ambiguous; names such as *Western Union*, *The Joint*, and *Roots* fall into this category.

The Wolfpack, the NCSU no. 1 status, add comfortable beer drinking reflect the ideas of many in naming the Ratskeller.

"We'll have to consider names like the *Wolfe's Den* carefully since the old *Wolfe's Den* on Hillsborough Street has re-opened," contemplated Kirks. "And, we're not at all sure that beer will be legally sold in the Union in the near future, so a name that reminds you of beer might be kind of disappointing when students walk in and find out that they can't buy beer," she added.

**THE RATSKELLER**, located in the basement of the Student Center, literally reflects itself. All four walls are lined with copper-like mirrors. Rust colored cushioned seats making booths and some carpet add comfort to the standard table and chair situation. There is also a large raised bar on one side of the intimate room. A glance at the list of suggestions for naming the new Ratskeller reveal a touch of decor—*Canis lupus* (the copper wolf in Latin), *Copper Kettle*, *Hall of Mirrors*, and *The Kopper Keg*.

In addition, the Ratskeller's location was considered by some in submitting entries. *Hole in the Wall*, *In the Corner*, *Wolfpack Underground*, and *The Down Under* reflect this thought.

According to Kirks, some faculty members have displayed interest in this Union endeavor. Dr. Abraham Holtzman of the Politics Department has submitted

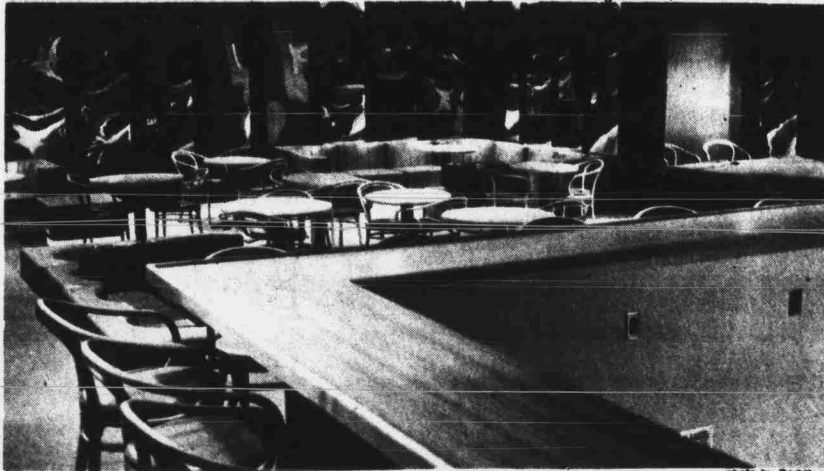
*Pack 1 Inn*, a combination of the Pack being number 1 and beer drinking. And, Dr. Alan Gonzales, Department Head of Modern Languages, submitted eight suggestions, among them *La Bodega* (Spanish for cellar—wine or underground), *The Hound's Tooth*, *Hades*, and *The Red Bear*.

Kirks said, "113 suggestions from a student body of 16,000 may not seem like many to some, but I think it's really encouraging that we received that many."

"**WE COULD JUST HAVE** received ten excellent suggestions and the final decision would still have been difficult. But, think of 113 really good suggestions. We may have to have a beer on that one," she added.

Other committee members from the Union Board are John Synder, IFC representative, Student Senate President Larry Tilley, IRC rep Scott Ziegler, Major Attractions Chairman Jack Pyburn, Union Secretary-Treasurer Steve Africa, and Bob Estes, member at large.

The Union Board of Directors meets Tuesday, January 21 at 7 p.m. The Committee to name the Ratskeller will probably meet within the next week and submit its recommendation to the Union Board at this meeting.



The Ratskeller located in the basement of the Student Center will soon have a new name.

## TODAY

**WEATHER**  
It ain't gonna snow. Rain ending today, continued cloudy tonight with colder temperature. High today in the mid to lower 40's, low tonight in the upper 20's. Probability of precipitation 70 per cent today, 20 per cent tonight.

**QUOTE**  
"A student should feel free to walk safely around campus at two or three in the morning."  
—Bill Williams

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# Empty King Building awaiting razing

The administrative office of the Physical Plant is waiting approval of a suggestion made by the administration in Holladay Hall to put the King Building up to sale for demolition.

According to J. E. Higgins of the Physical Plant administrative office, "We are waiting for approval from the Board of Trustees and Council of State before the building is put up for sale."

The eight students who were housed in the building had moved out of the building by the December 19th deadline. Since that time the building has been emptied of all of its furniture and fixings.

O. B. WOOLDRIDGE, Coordinator of Religious Affairs, commented, "The students living in King have all moved out and into dorms or apartments. The week of December 16th we went into the building and tagged all the furniture as to where it belonged. After Christmas, we went in and moved the furniture into storage."

Some of the furniture has been sold and the rest has been placed into storage in Leazar Hall.

"Most of the furniture belongs to the YMCA and is put in storage in Leazar Hall until they move into the space allotted to them in the old Print Shop. Some of the furniture and fixtures were used in other areas of campus or put in surplus. The

pew in Danforth Chapel have been purchased by a church here in Raleigh. Some of the furniture will be used by Thompson Theatre and some is in the Nub," explained Wooldridge.

The furniture which is not going to be used by the YMCA or other campus groups will be placed in storage in the Morris Building. That furniture which after a year or so appears to serve no future purpose will be put up to sale by the Division of Purchase and Contract.

HIGGINS STATED, "If some item is put up for sale, it will be done only as a last resort."

When approval is obtained from the Board of Trustees and the Council of State, the building will be placed up for sale by sealed bid for demolition. Before potential bidders are allowed to see the building, Higgins will go through the building and check for any items of value that have not been removed. Higgins then tries to locate the group which the item belongs to and asks them to come and remove the item from the building.

"Once people begin to look at the building they assume that anything that is in the building is part of the building. If someone should come into the building after it had been sold claiming some

article which the buyer now considers his property, it could cause some problems," commented Higgins.

When the building goes up for bid there will be certain specifications placed on the bidders.

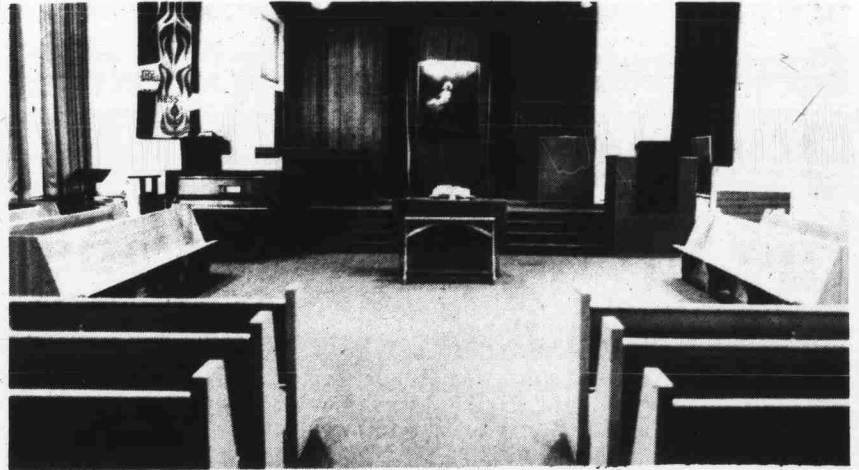
HIGGINS EXPLAINED, "The specifications state that all walks, trees, and bushes be protected during the demolition of the building."

The bid opening date will be some six to eight weeks after approval for the sale of the building because of a backlog in the Division of Purchase and Contract and a leeway period to allow bidders to see the building.

When items are put up for sale by sealed bid, the money from the sale is put in a special surplus receipt line in Holladay Hall. If the University does receive money for the demolition of the building, this money would probably go into a different fund.

"We don't know now whether the bid will be positive or negative. If it's a positive bid the contractor will pay us to demolish the building; if it's a negative bid we'll have to pay them," said Higgins.

The buyer will have 90 days to complete the demolition and remove all the debris from the site to make way for construction of the addition to the Design School.



The pews in Danforth Chapel in the King Building have been purchased by a Raleigh church. The King building is being cleared of furniture prior to its demolition.

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Wednesday, Jan. 15 — *ELMER GIBSON BAND*  
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### UNIVERSITY STUDENT CENTER



# Transit Committee members shopping for buses

Members of the University Transit Systems Committee met with Director of Safety and Security Bill Williams to review a possible mode of transportation for a transit system to be used on this campus.

John Constant of TransSystems Inc.-MCA introduced the use of mini-buses, now in use in various amusement parks and colleges in the country, to the committee. TransSystems Incorporated makes both large and small buses to be used in transit systems.

The major idea of a university transit system is to eliminate the number of cars on the campus.

**CONSTANT EXPLAINED**, "We would like to move the parking off-campus or as much as possible."

"The present system designed for State is mostly an external transit system which would bring commuters on to campus rather than travel through the campus," commented Williams.

The type of bus suggested for the transit system consists of one motor coach with additional coaches attached behind. None of the coaches following behind the lead coach will have engines.

"A bus train system would be economical in that you would only have one driver instead of several. Whenever you have a number of drivers you have a number of problems. Your major expenses in operating a transit system are

your fuel and drivers; with a bus-train system you have one driver pulling up to 200 people."

**THE PROBLEM OF** maintenance on such a system was discussed by Constant and members of the committee.

Constant elaborated, "Our coaches are run by an engine made by Chrysler and would be covered by the standard factory guarantee. The coaches could be serviced locally at a Chrysler dealership. Any parts not handled by the dealership could be flown in within 10 hours."

With the expansion of the new Physical Plant, there is a possibility that in the future if a coach system was brought to this campus the Motor Pool would be able to handle any maintenance problems incurred by the system.

"There is no way the Physical Plant can handle the maintenance on this system at the present time," stated Williams.

**COST TO OPERATE** such a system was of great concern to the members of the Transit Committee present at the meeting. Constant approximated figures for a lead coach and one additional coach for those present.

"A ballpark figure on the lead coach which would stand and seat up to 40 persons would cost \$28,000. Each additional coach which would seat six more persons would cost in the range of \$20,000. This would be about \$48,000 for a system that would stand and seat about 86

people," explained Constant.

The cost of such a system, which is much like that used in Yosemite National Park, would be from 70 to 85 cents per mile which includes gas, driver, and maintenance.

Williams commented, "The students

could pocket 35 to 50 per cent of the money if student help was obtained for such jobs as maintenance and driving."

**TWO POSSIBLE** advantages to this type of transit system are that this type of bus can travel anywhere a car can go, and also, allows for additional coaches to be

added as more students use the system.

Dennis Vick, co-chairman of the Transit Systems Committee, commented, "We don't know how many people are going to use the transit system so as more students use it we could buy additional coaches. In that respect, this system would have a

definite advantage."

Other areas using a transit system of this type are Carowinds, Kings Dominion in Virginia, DisneyWorld, Operaland, Astroworld, and Louisiana State University.

—Teresa Brown

## State sets many academic records in 1974

State set new records academically and athletically during 1974.

A total of 15,750 men and women from every section of North Carolina, 47 other states and 71 other countries came to the campus to study the sciences, humanities, technologies and arts.

That total, highest in State's history, included a record number of women (4,000) and a record number of graduate students (2,600) seeking advanced degrees.

The Board of Governors approved plans for a School of Veterinary Medicine at the campus.

The national champion basketball team packed Reynolds Coliseum. The exciting Wolfpack football team repeatedly filled Carter Stadium with students, faculty, alumni and other friends of the university. The swimming and baseball teams, both conference champions, attracted supporters across the state.

On the campus, students were filling

classrooms for two new degree programs

—business management and accounting in the re-named Department of Economics and Business. A new Department of Speech-Communication was approved, indicating the growth of State as a center for studies in fields other than the historically strong sciences and technologies.

**THE UNIVERSITY'S** extension services continued during the year its Land-Grant University mission of taking higher education to people from the Atlantic to the Appalachians. Faculty and staff members worked to aid the individual and through him the economy and the culture of the state.

To provide the facilities for extension education for the general public of North Carolina, State started construction on a \$4,884,000 Extension Education Center. That center will serve as headquarters for short courses and a wide scope of other educational programs for pre-college and

post-college students.

Work on an addition to Ricks Hall, headquarters of the Agricultural Extension Service, was nearing completion.

In addition to teaching a record number of students on the campus, and accelerating its extension programs across the state, University faculty members conducted hundreds of research projects—making known the unknown with their work in laboratories on the campus and at experiment stations across North Carolina.

Among many examples of the value of that research to the people of North Carolina and the nation were a better pine tree and a new milk process.

**PRIVATE INDUSTRIES** have planted more than 500 million superior pines across the Southeastern part of the nation for the important wood-related products. Those pines were developed as genetically superior seedlings in the State Tree Improvement Program.

Support for the milk research came from the Dairy Foundation—one of 11 foundations that raise funds for State. Those foundations also set a new record in 1974, passing the \$2 million mark for the first time.

As the University looked toward 1975, following a year of records in 1974, it was looking nationally for successors to its chancellor and another top administrator.


Chancellor John T. Caldwell announced he will retire next June 30. Walter L. Smith, chairman of the Board of Trustees, is heading a search committee for a new chancellor. Another committee is seeking a replacement for Graduate Dean Walter J. Peterson, who retired earlier in the year.

One final record was reported before the students left campus for the Christmas holidays:

State students, led by the Interfraternity Council, collected 14,000 pounds of food for the needy families in the Raleigh area.

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Full of baloney	1.25	Roast beef	1.15
Chesse or lettuce tomato 10¢ extra		Hot potatoni	1.25
Greek or hot peppers .05		Swiss chesse	.90
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Morning Song will appear in concert Tuesday, Jan. 14 in Stewart Theatre. Two shows will be presented, one at 8 p.m. and another at 9:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Student Center box office. Admission is 25 cents for N.C.S.U. students. The concert is a part of

the Student Center's Welcome Back festivities. Morning Song's music covers a wide range of styles from folk to synthesized rock. Left to right are Terry Sweet, Greg Taylor, Fred Curdts, Richard Kozuk, and Randy Hughes.

# Spring sorority rush set

Sorority rush for the spring semester will begin Tuesday, January 21 with a meeting of all interested women in room 3118 of the Student Center. At that time, the dates and times of the rush parties will be announced and any questions will be answered.

There are three national sororities on the N. C. State campus, Sigma Kappa, Alpha Delta Pi, and newly-organized Alpha Phi colony.

1960, is the oldest sorority on campus. The sisters of Sigma Kappa offer a diversity of personalities, ideas, interests and attitudes. Sigma Kappa stresses intellectual, spiritual, and social development of the individual.

ALPHA DELTA PI was installed as a chapter in 1971. Alpha Delta Pi is also a diversified group of women from various fields of study and diversified social settings. Alpha Delta Pi stresses individual

growth through a close bond of friendship.

Alpha Phi is the newest addition to the sororities at State with its colonization in November, 1974. The current members of the Alpha Phi colony are pledges of the national organization in hopes of being initiated as charter members of this chapter in April. The Alpha Phi's are very enthusiastic about their new sorority and are working hard to become an active part of the

Greek system here. There are many aspects of sorority life at State, social, educational, athletic, service projects, but most important being lifelong friendships which are developed while working toward common ideals and standards. Each woman at State is cordially invited to attend sorority rush. For more information, there will be orientation sessions in Berry, Lee, and Carroll recreation rooms, January 14 and 15 from 7 to 9 p.m. or call 851-2759.

# Party features Drifters

On January 13, the Original Drifters will entertain at a "Welcome Back to School Party" in the ballroom of the New Student Center on campus.

The Registration Day party will be thrown by the Omega Men on behalf of Alexander Dormitory. There is a \$2 cover charge which includes refreshments which will be on tap on the south side of the Student Center Snack Bar. The party will start at 7:30 p.m. and will last until midnight.

THE OMEGA MEN is a Raleigh based public relations company which specializes in promotional events on college campuses. The company is composed of six N. C. State students—Billy Warren, Rodney Kerns, Neil Edwards, Roy

Lewis, Allen Oakley and Allen Kerns.

When questioned why so much effort had been centered around State, Billy Warren, President of the Omega Men, replied, "We are extremely interested in State for several reasons. First, and most importantly, there is no question that there is an entertainment void here at State. As students here, we are disgusted with the attitude and the failure of the Major Attractions Committee and the Entertainment Board in regard to bringing name entertainment to State."

"These groups receive substantial subsidies from the Union, but they have failed to bring any really big name entertainment to the campus this year and they have no valid

excuse for ineptness. With parties like this one on Registration Day, we are going to prove to these groups that name entertainment can be brought to State on a relatively inexpensive basis.

"BY DOING NOTHING, the Major Attractions Committee and the Entertainment Board are in fact wasting the student's money. The Drifters are the biggest band in terms of hit records, name recognition and popularity to come to State in a long time. Furthermore, con-

trary to what the Major Attractions Committee and the Entertainment Board think, this is the kind of music the majority of people here want to listen and dance to."

The Drifters, who are well known for such recordings as "Under the Boardwalk", "There Goes My Baby", "Some Kind of Wonderful", "On Broadway", "Up on the Roof", and many more hits, will provide some of the best entertainment on campus this year.

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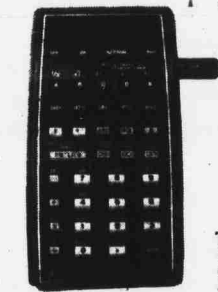
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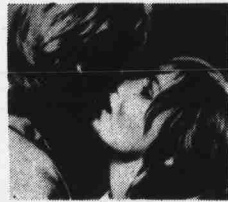
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# Thompson Theatre holds auditions for musical

Procedures for the auditions for the musical "The Roar of the Greasepaint - The Smell of the Crowd" at Thompson Theatre were announced today. The auditions are open to all State students and will be held at 7:30 on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week in the theatre.

All persons will have to sing and execute some simple movements since all but one part in the show require singing and some choreographed movement. Those interested in a principle speaking part will also have to

read from a portion of the show's script. Upon arrival at the theatre each individual is requested to go into the main theatre and fill out an audition card. Two groups will be formed for the purpose of conducting simultaneous auditions in singing and movement to reduce the length of time auditions will take.

Individuals may bring their own prepared music to sing or they may sing a number selected from one of several show scores that will be available. Everyone will be given an opportunity to warm up and to sing the scale to determine their vocal range.

For movement, people are urged to wear casual clothing that will allow free movement. The choreographers will work with small groups in executing simple movements. Persons who are primarily interested in dancing in the show will be given an opportunity to demonstrate their abilities in additional movement tryouts.

When each group has completed one phase of the auditions the groups will change places. Auditions for the principle speaking parts will be held after the completion of the singing and movement tryouts. The principle speaking parts are Sir, Cocky, The Kid, The Black, the Bully, and The Girl. Scripts will be available for readings.

Auditions on both Tuesday and Wednesday are open to everyone. Individuals who try out on Tuesday may attend Wednesday's tryout but Director, Charles Martin emphasized that it is not necessary to attend both nights.

MUSICIANS WHO are interested in playing for the show are invited to attend either night of auditions to make arrangements to play sometime the following week at the musician's convenience. Director Martin is looking for several piano players, a drummer, a guitarist, and a person who can play bass. A flute is also needed and other instruments will be considered.

## classifieds

**SUMMER CAMP** counselor openings: Camp Sea Gull and Camp Seafarer. North Carolina's nationally recognized coastal boys' and girls' camps on Pamlico Sound near Atlantic Beach and New Bern. 28th season. Camps feature sailing, motorboating and seamanship plus all usual camping activities (including skin-diving and golf course at Sea Gull and horseback riding at Seafarer). Opportunities for students (college men and women). Coaches and teachers who are looking for more than just another summer job. Openings for nurses (RN). June 10-August 22. We seek highly qualified (ability to instruct in one phase of camp's program), dedicated and enthusiastic staff members with exemplary character and offer good salaries, room and board, plus the opportunity of sharing in a meaningful and purposeful experience. Quick answer upon receipt of a letter of application which should include a brief resume of training and experience in area(s) of camp program in which

you are best qualified to instruct. Apply to Wyatt Taylor, Director, Camp Sea Gull/Camp Seafarer, P. O. Box 10976, Raleigh, N. C. 27605.

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# Allmans help Kitty Wells put out first album

That first Capricorn LP by Kitty Wells, backed by the Allmans and others is now on the shelves and is entitled *Forever Young*.

The next *Deep Purple* single is "You Can't Do It Right (with the One you Love)," taken from their newest album *Stormbringer*.

Now that the Moody Blues have officially split, its individual members are preparing to bombard the record shelves

with a host of solo LP's. The first to come is Moodies drummer Graeme Edge's *We Like to Do It*.

Birthdays in the rock world: December 3, Andy Williams... December 4, Freddie Cannon and Chris Hillman... December 5, Little Richard... December 8, Jim Morrison.

New single by Little Feat is "Oh Atlanta," from their current LP *Feats Don't Fail Me*

**Now.** Scoop-of-the-Month Dept—We got it from an inside source who says he knows—the title of the new Led Zeppelin LP will be *Physical Graffiti*. Incidentally, it'll also be a double LP.

The solo album rage continues: Jon Lord of Deep Purple working on a solo LP, *Gemini Suite*. Also, Alice Cooper's drummer Neal Smith on a solo project, tentatively entitled *Platinum God*. And

don't leave out Ozy Osbourne of Black Sabbath with *I Think I'm Going Insane*.

New Billy Joel single off *Streetlife Serenade* is "The Entertainer."

That new Joni Mitchell greatest hits collection has turned out to be a double-album live set of her best entitled *Miles Of Aisles*.

Rumor says another super-group is on the horizon:


guitarist Steve Hunter (who has been with Lou Reed); Jack Bruce, bassist for Cream; along with drummers Jim Gordon (ex-Domino with Derek) and Jim Keltner (on John, George, and Ringo solo LP's) have all gotten together and laid out tracks for an album.

New Johnny Winter now on the shelves, entitled *John Dawson Winter III*. New Grand Funk album is on the way.

New Jonathan Edwards LP entitled *Lucky Day*, backed up by the group Orphan.

Go-Ahead-and-Make-It. Official Dept: The new George Harrison LP, on Apple Records, will definitely be called *Dark Horse*.

New Three Dog Night album on its way to the record bins.



## Musical Menagerie

—the stories behind rock music—

by Dan Grady and John Worthington

John Lennon is here, along with the usual cast of thug-ands.

There's Harry Nilsson and Billy Preston and Nicky Hopkins and Dr. John and Robbie Robertson of the Band and the Blackberries and even Elton John. And Jim Keltner and Bobby Keys. Beatle John writes the title song. Elton and Bernie write "Smokeroo."

Ringo sings a Roger Miller song, and a 1955 Platters song, too, just for fun. And a Hoyt Axton song, and a Nilsson song, too, by Lordy! Good fun...but then with a voice like Ringo's that's all you got to offer.

Look for good-time, happy, hand-clapping music on *Goodnight Vienna*. Pick up a copy. Be a good friend. Help Ringo get by.

And...ah, goodnight, fans.



It's pretty hard to find a place to save on anything, especially gas. Does your car burn firewood? photo by Redding

Next Chicago LP is on the way, to be entitled—how did you guess?—*Chicago VIII*. Look for a heavier funkier Chicago this time around.

### FLASH REVIEWS

What can you say about Ringo's *Goodnight Vienna* that wasn't said about Ringo's *Ringo*? All the same things are here again. Ringo gets by with a little help from his friends.

## Phone system prevents crime

Continued from page 1  
messing with some bikes at a bike rack, he can go to a call box and a unit will be sent. If the students have lost the key to the bike, security will help them get to their bike; if not, well a crime has been prevented. After all, it is the student that is getting ripped off," stated Williams.

THE EMERGENCY Telephone System is the second part of a program to make the campus safer. Last spring, a student patrol was set up to walk around campus equipped with radios to assist Security.

Williams praised, "The student patrol has done an excellent job this year. My only complaint would be that the system is not elaborate enough, because of finances.

The student patrol will not answer the calls on the new telephone system, but they may be called upon to watch some problem until Security is able to arrive.

"These students are not policemen; they have no arresting power," said Williams.

THE STATE COMMUNITY with a population of 20,000 with 100,000 visitors a year has a security staff of only 25 people. This number is broken into three eight hour shifts.

Williams commented, "With a minimal amount of security like this we have to ask the citizens of the community to co-operate. We need the students, faculty, and staff."

Members of Security do not go into the dorms unless they are invited or have a very good reason for going into the dorms.

A student does not have to agree to a search by Security if a warrant is not present.

"We do not go deliberately looking for things. If we go in a room with a warrant describing a .38 caliber pistol and find 14 pounds of heroin there's not a thing we can do," explained Williams.

The security officers are concerned only with the protection and safety of the students, faculty, and staff.

"A student should feel free to walk safely around campus at two or three in the morning," said Williams.

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- Performs operations in the order problem is stated.
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### SR-16

- Special key functions: square roots, squares, summation, reciprocals, natural logarithms,  $e$  to the  $x$  power,  $y$  to the  $x$  power—as well as addition, subtraction, multiplication and division.
- Instant 8-place accuracy, from simple arithmetic to complex equations.
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- Features an algebraic keyboard with single function keys for easy problem solving.
- Most functions process displayed data only—allows separate processing of data before entry in a complex calculation.
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—Bob Salmaggi, WINS Radio

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# Frosh favor equal pay

If college freshmen at North Carolina State University could have their way, marijuana would continue to be illegal and women would receive the same salary and opportunities for advancement as men in comparable positions.

The findings were a portion of a profile of entering freshmen at State compiled by researchers in the University's Division of Student Affairs.

Some 66 per cent of the freshmen do not believe that marijuana should be legalized. In 1972 a similar study showed that 60 per cent of the freshmen were indifferent or intolerant in

their attitudes toward the use of marijuana by others and only 25 per cent believed that punishment for the possession of marijuana should be eliminated.

A WHOPPING 95 per cent of the freshmen questioned believe in equal pay and opportunities for women in the work force. Other survey questions dealt with college life. Almost unanimously, by 96 per cent, the freshmen believe that college officials do not have the right to regulate behavior off campus.

They also think that colleges would not be improved if

organized sports were de-emphasized, that student publications should not be censored (or censored) by college officials and that college officials do not have the right to ban persons with extreme views from speaking on campus.

In addition, some 89 per cent believe that open admissions should not be adopted by all publicly supported colleges and some 77 per cent do believe that even if it employs open admissions, a college should use the same standards in awarding degrees to all students.

THREE-FOURTHS OF the surveyed students believe that

students from disadvantaged backgrounds should not be given preferential treatment in college admissions and a vast majority do not believe that college students attending public universities should pay a greater portion of the cost to educate themselves.

A large number of freshmen believe that faculty promotions should be based at least in part on student evaluations. Only 14 per cent believe that college grades should be abolished.

Some 1,239 freshmen were among the record enrollment of over 15,700 studying at State this fall.

JAN		UNIVERSITY STUDENT CENTER N C State University						
	sunday	monday	tuesday	wednesday	thursday	friday	saturday	
12	13	14	15	16	17	18		
19	20	21	22	23	24	25		
26	27	28	29	30	31			

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**SRI DARWIN CROSS**, The Living Eck Master, spiritual leader of ECKANKAR The Ancient Science of Total Awareness, will be interviewed by Tom Snyder, host of the Tomorrow Show, on Wednesday, January 15 (actually Thursday morning). The show is produced in New York City on NBC and appears on national TV from 1 to 2 a.m. Thursday morning (following Johnny Carson Tonight show). On Thursday, January 16, Darwin will be interviewed on the Barry Farber Show (WOR Radio, New York City) from 8:15 p.m. to 9:30. This show covers 38 states.

**WRITERS NEEDED!** The Technician needs writers in its news, sports and features departments. No experience or talent is necessary. All persons with basic communicating skills in the English language will be accepted. Come by room 3120 of the Student Center anytime.

**MONTHLY FILM** of labor & delivery using the Lamaze method of child birth will be shown Mon. at 8:30 p.m. at the Rex Hospital School of Nursing. Free and open to the public. For more information call 828-1448.

**REGISTRATION** for spring classes at the Craft Center will be January 15, 16, 17 between 2:00 and 10:00 p.m. at the Craft Center in the basement of the Thompson Building. Classes in pottery, textile printing and design, basic woodworking, ceramic casting, weaving, decoupage, photography, enameling on metal, leaded glass, contemporary stitchery and musical instrument construction will be offered throughout the semester. The classes are open to students, faculty, and their families. Many of the classes will also be offered to the general public through the Division of Continuing Education. For further information call 737-2457.

**DAVE BRUBECK** and His Sons will perform with the N.C. Symphony on January 18 in the Memorial Auditorium at 3 and 8 p.m. Tickets are available for N.C. State students at the Student Center Box Office for \$40.

**PHI ETA SIGMA** Honor society: New members inducted in the fall of 1974 may pick up their certificates in room 204 of Peele Hall.

**ALL THOSE** interested in working with WKNC-FM's classical staff please come to the lounge on the third floor of the Student Center, Tuesday, January 14 at 4 p.m.

**ATHLETICS FEE** increase meetings will be held Wednesday, January 15 and Thursday, January 16 at 6:30 p.m. in room 125 of Reynolds Coliseum. These meetings are to discuss the proposed athletics fee increase.

**NO UNION BOARD** meeting this week. Next meeting will be Tuesday, January 21 at 7:00 p.m. in the Board Room.

**ON JANUARY 13**, the Original Drifters will entertain at a "Welcome Back to School Party" in the ballroom of the new Student Center on campus. The Registration Day party will be thrown by the Omega Men on behalf of Alexander Dormitory. There is a \$2 cover charge, but that includes refreshments which will be on tap on the south side of the Snack Bar. The party will start at 7:30 p.m. and last until midnight.

**14 1/2" UNREAL**  
John Holmes is Back!  
...See "Teenage Cowgirls"  
Studio One Late Show  
Wed & Thurs \$2.00

**The Air Force ROTC College Program has 3 things to offer that other college programs don't.**

- Scholarships.
- \$100 monthly allowance.
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Enroll in Air Force ROTC.  
Contact Maj John D. Wingfield  
At Room 145 Reynolds Coliseum  
PUT IT ALL TOGETHER IN AIR FORCE ROTC

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3/4 carat ..... \$197.00  
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9am-5pm Mon-Fri  
Saturday 9am-3pm

CRIFT CENTER	MUSIC DEPARTMENT	STERN THEATRE	INTERNATIONAL	SECURES
<p>The Craft Center is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the basement of the Thompson Building. Classes are offered in ceramics, pottery, textile printing, etc. Register January 15, 16, 17 from 2:00 to 10:00 p.m. at the Student Center.</p> <p>A small admission charge will be made for all the classes. Late students and those who purchase their own materials are current registration card.</p> <p>Late shows will also be offered on a regular basis. Time and dates will be announced in the student publications.</p> <p>Jan 21 - The Drifters Jan 22 - The Great Escape Jan 23 - The Great Escape Jan 24 - The Great Escape Jan 25 - The Great Escape Jan 26 - The Great Escape Jan 27 - The Great Escape Jan 28 - The Great Escape Jan 29 - The Great Escape Jan 30 - The Great Escape Jan 31 - The Great Escape</p>	<p>The Music Department classes are free and open to the public. All programs begin at 8 p.m.</p> <p>Feb. 21 Annual NCJL Workshop - 8:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. at the Student Center.</p> <p>Feb. 22 NCJL Pottery Band and Workshop - 8:00 p.m. at the Student Center.</p> <p>Feb. 23 NCJL Pottery Band and Workshop - 8:00 p.m. at the Student Center.</p> <p>Feb. 24 NCJL Pottery Band and Workshop - 8:00 p.m. at the Student Center.</p> <p>Feb. 25 NCJL Pottery Band and Workshop - 8:00 p.m. at the Student Center.</p> <p>Feb. 26 NCJL Pottery Band and Workshop - 8:00 p.m. at the Student Center.</p> <p>Feb. 27 NCJL Pottery Band and Workshop - 8:00 p.m. at the Student Center.</p> <p>Feb. 28 NCJL Pottery Band and Workshop - 8:00 p.m. at the Student Center.</p> <p>Feb. 29 NCJL Pottery Band and Workshop - 8:00 p.m. at the Student Center.</p> <p>Feb. 30 NCJL Pottery Band and Workshop - 8:00 p.m. at the Student Center.</p> <p>Mar. 1 NCJL Pottery Band and Workshop - 8:00 p.m. at the Student Center.</p>	<p><b>STERN THEATRE</b></p> <p><b>STERNALS</b> Sunday, Jan. 13, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 12, 7:30 p.m.</p> <p><b>On the Road</b> Saturday, Jan. 12, 7:30 p.m.</p> <p><b>On Campus</b> Sunday, March 2, 7:30 p.m.</p> <p><b>THEATRE</b></p> <p><b>Merchant of Venice</b> Sunday, January 19, 7:30 p.m.</p> <p><b>THE DRIFTERS</b> Wednesday, Jan. 16, 8:00 p.m.</p> <p><b>NEW YORK JAZZ QUARTET</b> Thursday, January 17, 8:00 p.m.</p> <p><b>ALVIN ALLEY CITY JAZZ</b> Friday, January 18, 8:00 p.m.</p> <p><b>BASE</b></p> <p><b>North Carolina Dance Theatre</b> Thursday, Jan. 17, 8:00 p.m.</p> <p><b>Multi-Programmed Equipment</b> Wednesday, March 14, 8:00 p.m.</p> <p><b>Laura Potts Dance Company</b> Monday, March 18, 8:00 p.m.</p> <p><b>COMPLAINTEERS</b> Five times including: Thursday, Jan. 23, 8:00 p.m. Friday, Feb. 1, 8:00 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 2, 8:00 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 3, 8:00 p.m. Monday, Feb. 4, 8:00 p.m.</p>	<p><b>INTERNATIONAL</b></p> <p>This series of programs is held at Reynolds Coliseum and may be attended by all State students. The programs are held in the Student Center Ballroom. Office hours are open to the public.</p> <p><b>PODC</b></p> <p>This series of programs is held at Reynolds Coliseum and may be attended by all State students. The programs are held in the Student Center Ballroom. Office hours are open to the public.</p> <p>Feb. 7, 8:00 p.m. Alvin Alley City Feb. 12, 8:00 p.m. Alvin Alley City Feb. 17, 8:00 p.m. Alvin Alley City Feb. 22, 8:00 p.m. Alvin Alley City Feb. 27, 8:00 p.m. Alvin Alley City Mar. 2, 8:00 p.m. Alvin Alley City Mar. 7, 8:00 p.m. Alvin Alley City Mar. 12, 8:00 p.m. Alvin Alley City Mar. 17, 8:00 p.m. Alvin Alley City Mar. 22, 8:00 p.m. Alvin Alley City Mar. 27, 8:00 p.m. Alvin Alley City Apr. 1, 8:00 p.m. Alvin Alley City Apr. 6, 8:00 p.m. Alvin Alley City Apr. 11, 8:00 p.m. Alvin Alley City Apr. 16, 8:00 p.m. Alvin Alley City Apr. 21, 8:00 p.m. Alvin Alley City Apr. 26, 8:00 p.m. Alvin Alley City May 1, 8:00 p.m. Alvin Alley City May 6, 8:00 p.m. Alvin Alley City May 11, 8:00 p.m. Alvin Alley City May 16, 8:00 p.m. Alvin Alley City May 21, 8:00 p.m. Alvin Alley City May 26, 8:00 p.m. Alvin Alley City Jun 1, 8:00 p.m. Alvin Alley City Jun 6, 8:00 p.m. Alvin Alley City Jun 11, 8:00 p.m. Alvin Alley City Jun 16, 8:00 p.m. Alvin Alley City Jun 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# Go grab a Deac and beat it

Wherever you were around nine o'clock on the night of January 3 you probably remember how and from whom you heard the news that the Pack had fallen to the lowly Deacons of Wake Forest. The realization of defeat—something that we had not had to cope with in 36 consecutive previous basketball games—not to mention that we were forced to admit that yes, David Thompson is mortal and at least semi-fallible, hit Pack backers everywhere like a cold slap in the face. And thanks, but we didn't need that.

If you were in the Greensboro Coliseum, you probably sat staring blankly into space as the buzzer sounded and the Wake Forest team and fans broke into joyous celebration on the court.

If you were listening on the radio at home, you probably embarrassed your parents by cursing both loudly and repeatedly, and then sat staring blankly into space as the buzzer sounded and the Wake Forest team and fans broke into

joyous celebration on the court.

And if, like many of us, you were sitting in a bar adjusting your attitude, upon hearing the news you salted your beer—with tears, and then sat staring blankly into space while the Wake Forest team and fans were breaking into joyous celebration on the court.

At least a little of the sting of defeat was taken away with the news later that night that Duke had beaten Carolina. That bulletin also, thank God, served to silence the more vocal Carolina partisans who had unrelentingly rubbed it in during the previous two hours between the end of our 36 game winning streak and the end of their one game winning streak.

However, not all Carolina fans took it so well. UNC head football coach Bill Dooley, that crying Baby Tender Love doll come to life, was heard to remark, (if only in our imagination) "I know Dean Smith won't say this, so I'll say it for him. The

fans were terrible. They were so loud...our players just couldn't hear the signals." Enough of Carolina. Now back to the fate of the Pack.

To those watching or listening, the thought of defeat probably didn't enter the mind until the final seconds, even though Wake had been up by as many as 15 points. After all, the Pack was down by 15 in the second half against Purdue last year and won. And they were down by 13 against Maryland in the ACC tournament finals last year and won. And, remember the glory, they were down by seven against UCLA in the second overtime of the NCAA semi-finals last year and won.

So, just like always, the Pack came charging back, and with 1:14 left Monte Towe hit from 22 feet to cut the Deacon's lead to a mere two points. Confidence welled in the hearts of Wolfpackers.

Had pattern followed precedent, Thompson and company would have coolly proceeded to put the game away, and number 37 would have been history.

But instead of once again pulling off the heroics we have come to routinely expect from him, DT fouled out with 30 seconds to go, his performance having fallen short of its normal level of brilliance which we have too often taken for granted.

The same was true for Towe, Rivers, Spence et. al. They just couldn't do it this time.

So the streak is finished—but the Pack is not. Displaying the character of the winners they are, Coach Norm Sloan and the team left the defeat behind them and went out the next night and blew Carolina off the court.

No, we're not Number 1 anymore. But getting there is most of the fun anyway, and now we have the opportunity to do so again.

And as for Wake Forest, we recommend that Coach Sloan tell the team this in his pregame pep talk before our next meeting with them: "Go grab a Deac and beat it."

# OPINION

## Dial-a-cop

A long awaited and much needed safety improvement for the State campus is expected to be ready for use sometime this week. An emergency telephone system involving 25 call boxes located throughout the campus will do much to improve the security of our campus—provided the system is not abused.

Campus safety, particularly at night, has long been a concern of this university's small security force. Incidences of assault and harassment have continued to rise in recent years. With a student body of more than 15,000 and roughly 100,000 visitors a year, the current security force of 25 men and women has their hands more than full.

Hence the need for the emergency telephone system. In the past, anyone on campus requiring assistance of some kind had to find an open building and then find a telephone within. The 25 call boxes in the new system are located outside, in some of the more heavily traveled areas. Since a handful of officers cannot possibly be everywhere at once, the telephone system should enable them to move quickly to where they are needed. Students crossing the campus at night who find themselves being followed, anyone noticing something suspicious, or just someone whose car won't start now have an effective recourse.

Any innovation which will help prevent assaults and thefts on this campus is more than welcome, and the emergency telephone system appears to be a very workable idea. But there is one string attached. For this system to be effective, it must not be abused.

The most effective way to neutralize the effectiveness of the call boxes, and negate any gains in the safety of our environment, is for pranksters to use the telephones for childish practical jokes. Abuse of the system will at the least make it less effective, and at the worst could result in its removal. In order to emphasize the seriousness of turning in false alarms, such offenses will be handled downtown rather

than through the campus judicial system. While some might question the necessity for bypassing trial by one's student peers, none can question the necessity for helping to keep this system an effective deterrent to crime.

On page one of today's issue is a campus map, indicating the positions of the call boxes. Learn the locations of these boxes, especially those in areas of the campus which you frequent. Knowing where the nearest telephone is at all times when you are on campus could be vitally important someday.

And don't abuse the telephone system. It is a safety precaution, not a toy. The safety of a student walking back to a dormitory from a night class is what is important here. If you don't think so, consider that you may be that student some night.

## In case you missed it ...

Those who subjected themselves to the excruciatingly insipid and boring pregame hoopla which preceded yesterday's Super Bowl, droning continuously from one in the afternoon until the kickoff after three, must agree that the NFL and NBC can do better for what is purported to be THE pro football game of the year. One cannot help but recall the past two Super Sundays, when fans across the country were treated to State vs. Maryland—ACC basketball at its truly classic best—while awaiting the Dolphins against whoever.

For some reason, this unique basketball-football doubleheader was not continued this year. One wonders if the TV folks got a little uneasy about seeing pro football's crown jewel, which has been an artistic flop in recent years, upstaged by a little of college basketball game.

## No more living in the past

WASHINGTON (KFS)—One measure of our national docility is that Secretary of the Interior Rogers Morton wasn't blown out of his office the other day by the force of the Bronx cheers, when he said he expected the government's energy conservation program would change the standard and style of living of every American family from now to the end of the century. Not even from the far right did we hear catcalls exhorting Mr. Morton to go back to Moscow.

In this city of unthinking gullibility, the celebs of politics and media merely continued their hollow-headed calls for bold leadership, innovative programs and other cliches. The assumptions upon which these plans to lower the standard of living are based went untested and unchallenged.

Little notice is taken that what lies behind such ideas is a yearning to restore the world as it was in 1957. The illusion here is that in some unexplained way cutting oil imports will take America back through the time warp to resume the economic, and therefore the political, dominance of the world that was ours a generation ago. Our policymakers can't live with the fact that Jackie Kennedy is now a middle-aged woman and that someday soon they're going to read that Grace Kelly is a grandmother.

Unnatural Economic Acts  
On the musical comedy stage, living in the past is called nostalgia; in political economy it's called suicide. The means of realizing the self-inflicted death of nostalgia are the same as those which drive our system to perform unnatural and destructive acts.

Such an act is having the Secretary of Defense play the Merchant of Death as he goes about Europe, hawking fighter-bombers to salvage our balance of trade. Another such act is the peacetime rationing of gasoline, when the gas stations are cutting the price to dump the surplus.

Far from restoring our former economic power, this sort of gibberish, which is espoused by leading Democrats like Sen. Scoop Jackson as well as by Republicans, confirms the tendency to deny reality by abolishing it through political ukase. The attempt to substitute for the market



place a government office allocating gasoline accomplishes nothing except to teach us a new form of servitude to our betters in the civil service. Our government can starve us into shadows and it won't bring back the era when we had all the raw materials, all the manufactured goods and all the money. Secretary Morton and Sen. Jackson would better serve us and their urge for fistbaited cars and DA haircuts by going to see "American Graffiti."

They wouldn't make such proposals for the aggrandizement of state power without support. This they get from monopoly capitalism, from such distinguished Wall Streeters as Felix Rohatyn, a partner in the investment house of Lazard, Freres & Co.

'New Cure' Is Old Failure  
In a recent article in the New York Times financial section, Mr. Rohatyn argues for what he plainly calls "state planning of the economy." The gist of his argument is that the banks, the stock market and many a large corporation are debt-ridden shambles. His cure isn't to reconstruct these cripples on a sound, private basis but to go back through time and resurrect the old Reconstruction Finance Corporation from the catalogue of ancient New Deal failures and have it pump new infusions of money into corporate-red ink relics.

Mr. Rohatyn defends his ideas in language that

would be more fitting coming from the mouth of a doctrinaire 1935 socialist:

"There can be no denying that such an organization, with the type of wide-ranging freedom described above, can be perceived as a first step toward state planning of the economy. Yet the time may have come for a public debate on this subject...There are many who believe that long-range economic planning, at the Federal level, will become a necessity. A plan without the instruments to bring it to reality, however, is simply one more piece of paper...The R.F.C. should, thus, become a permanent part of our economic establishment..."

As the man who played a major part in ITT's securing a sweetheart antitrust deal from the Justice Department only a few years ago, Mr. Rohatyn pretty much tells us who would benefit and how from state planning of the economy. Even so, he too in his own way hopes to use the power of the government to bring back failing institutions to the strength of times past.

At best he and Sen. Jackson and Secretary Morton will provide us with the chaotic nostalgia of musical comedy; at worst we shall know a native form of fascism—but in either case it'll be debt and a slipping standard of living.

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## Blissful Ignorance Defeat's trauma

When I went out for the evening, Platypus seemed in fine spirits. He had pulled up a chair before the TV set and was ready to watch the first game of the Big Four Tournament.

I bid him farewell and left, nearly tripping over a velocipede. "Damn insects," I muttered.

Upon my return I greeted my roommate with a hearty "How'd the game go?"

Plat said nothing. He just stared at the screen, his mouth agape. The TV had been tuned to the Cablevision weather channel, which was nothing more than a camera panning back and forth over dials measuring temperature, rainfall, glaciers and so forth.

(Looking back on this tragic affair I realize that, from a psychoanalytic viewpoint, Plat's watching the weather channel meant nothing whatsoever.)

No amount of noise could rouse him from his stupor. Even when I tried a powerful stimulus (a pizza) he gazed ahead vacantly. Not only that, but his feet smelled.

I put him up for the night, even though it meant clearing out an entire shelf.

The next morning his appearance had not changed; the situation had become most alarming. I shut off the alarm clock and called the hospital. Within six hours a Rapid Resusc ambulance lurched into my driveway; Plat was loaded into the back and we roared off to the hospital, badly frightening my neighbor, an ex-lion tamer. (Not that he used to tame lions; rather, he kept ex-lions in captivity. Most of them were not rhododendrons.)

I spent my hours in the waiting room reading a worn copy of *Surgical Confessions*. Finally I was admitted into Plat's room. My unfortunate and slightly Presbyterian friend gawked beatifically at the ceiling. I asked the doctor what was wrong.

"It's a classical case of the Upset Syndrome. The Wolfpack's unexpected loss has put this young man into severe trauma. The first to observe this trauma was Dr. Willford Perry, from which the name is derived: the Perry Coma."

"Can't we cure him?"  
"No. All we can do is feed him intravenously and repossess his car when he falls behind in hospital fees. Wait. I do seem to recall a new

treatment that may just work." He reached up and turned on the TV set and ordered me to prop up Plat's head, forcing his attention on a film of NFL highlights.

We waited. The silence was so great I could hear the proverbial pin being dropped. (Actually, I never could read the proverb on those little devils.)

Suddenly, Plat jerked up. He sat on the bed watching the slow-motion football action rapidly. "I've done it!" the doctor cried. "He's cured!" "Quiet," Plat snarled. "I can't hear Cosell."

"What do you mean he's cured?" I demanded. "Now, he's a football addict and he'll black out when the Dolphins lose."

The doctor smiled smugly and wrote me a bill that could have paid the national debt.

Now Platypus does nothing but wait for the Super Bowl. He's spent all his savings on equipment and Gatorade. I considered myself fortunate that I was not under such a compulsion as pro football. I fell asleep quickly that night; it had been a hard day working crossword puzzles.

Founded February 1, 1959 with A. F. Trice as the first Editor, the Technician is published Monday, Wednesday, and Friday during the school year, except during holidays and exam periods, by the students of North Carolina State University.



# Pack wins "It's Like Kissing Your Sister Award"

## Covering SPORTS

by Jim Pomeranz  
Sports Editor

Unlike the 1972 Peach Bowl and the 1973 Liberty Bowl, the 1974 Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl was not as successful for the Wolfpack in the final point spread.

Most people know by now that State was the happy recipient of the "It's Like Kissing Your Sister Award" in the sixteenth annual Houston Classic. (That titled to describe the game was not intended as a pun even though the Cougars saw action for the fourth time in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl last December 23.)

Tying Houston, 31-31, amidst all the pagentry of the fabulous Astrodome seemingly was a victory for the Wolfpack after trailing 31-17 with just about four minutes to play.

**SINCE HINDSIGHT IS MUCH** better than foresight Wolfpack observers are still asking: "Why didn't we kick the first extra-point instead of going for two? If we had made it then we would have won the game."

Consider that the only touchdowns and point after tries to talk about now are the final two made by the Wolfpack.

State head coach Lou Holtz reasons that going for two points after the first touchdown was the only thing to do.

**"WHEN YOU KNOW YOU HAVE** to go for two at some point in the game to win you go for it as soon as you can," he explained.

Holtz further explains, "You're down by 14 and you score. Then you're only behind by eight. If you make the two point conversion then all you need is one more touchdown and a kicked extra point to win."

"If you miss then you still have the chance to go for two later in the game," he continued. "By kicking the first extra point and making it then when you go for two the second time then you either win or lose."

"In the first case, before you've ever run the play in a try for two then you will either win, lose, or tie," stated Holtz, who has coached three State teams to bowl games in as many years. "I sort of compare it to a basketball game."

**"IF YOUR TEAM WAS BEHIND** by two points with a minute to go you wouldn't hold the ball for a last second shot," he continued. "By going ahead and taking a shot to try to tie the score your chances of victory increase. If the shot is made you are tied and if you miss it, then you still have time to get the rebound or get the ball back and try again."

That's how Holtz saw the game at that time and how he still sees the game.

After the game Holtz stated he wanted to play the game off right then, but Houston coach Bill Yoeman didn't agree.

"There should definitely be sudden death in bowl



The tying score. Fullback Stan Fritts pounds across for two points after State's final touchdown of the night in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl.



After State scored the first of two comeback touchdowns against Houston this was the try for two.

The pass from quarterback Dave Buckley to tight end Pat Hovance just missed.

games," suggested Holtz. "We go to a bowl to have a winner, and it's the last game of the year. Why shouldn't there be sudden death?"

**BUT WHILE HE PROPOSES** the playoff for post-season games Holtz backs off of his stance for the regular season.

"Ties decide the conference champion sometimes during the regular season," he said.

So, after two straight successful years for the Wolfpack in post-season action as tie was all that State could manage. If the game was to be played again would Holtz do anything differently and if so what?

"I would throw the ball more earlier in the game," he said. "And I would have tackled better."

**"OUR BASIC APPROACH** has been all year and was in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl to try to knock 'em all down and run the ball over center, but if that fails then you try to finesse them," Holtz continued. "But with us, you've got to remember that we were never behind through three quarters of the game."

Whereas most State fans saw the game on ABC-TV, they didn't get to see all the other activities that surround bowl games.

On Saturday night prior to the game an awards banquet was held in honor of just about everybody attending the game.

All officials, players and coaches from both schools were recognized in some fashion. Many different awards were passed out.

**THE MOST DESERVED AWARD** was definitely the "Great Lover Award", presented to a player from each school. Supposedly the pictures of each team's players were shown to some girls at the other school and those girls selected the man that they would most like to be stranded on a deserted island somewhere in the lower Pacific Ocean. One thing they were to take

into consideration was would they wave off any passing ships while with this football player? If so, that player was a prime candidate for the award.

The winners and runnerups from each school were very similar. From Houston, the shyest player was he winner and the runnerup was someone that considers himself a "Cassanova."

The runner up from State was fullback Stan Fritts, a likely choice for the second spot.

**THE "GREAT LOVER" FROM STATE** was someone that is surely dear to the heart of at least one girl at State, but the fact is that he has been quoted as saying that he doesn't even like girls.

If you haven't figured it out by now, here's one more clue: Holtz claims he is the "wildest man in captivity". The "Great Lover Award" was presented to none other than offensive guard Bob Blanchard.

Before ever arriving in Houston, Holtz stated that he wanted to have the scoreboard turned on while the Pack practiced in the Astrodome. Its fireworks display, Holtz was afraid, would distract the Pack from play during the game and he wanted them to see what they would see during the game.

**SO, ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON** prior to the game, while the players were spread over the synthetic turf surface the scoreboard was lighted up.

At first only a few players saw what was going on at one end of the field. Here and there a player dropped a football and jaw in amazement. Then a few more players saw it and decided to watch the remainder of the action while sitting down.

Before long everyone in the building was giving his or her undivided attention to the scoreboard. Looks of awe appeared on many of the faces and a few "gah-h-h-h-h-leeeee" were expressed.

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# Loss to Wake hurt, helped Wolfpack

by Jim Pomeroy  
GREENSBORO—It finally happened. State has been beaten at its own game...basketball.

The Wolfpack, defeated, by Wake Forest, 58-75, in the first round of the Big Four Tournament played a struggling game for 40 minutes and seemingly could never come to grips with such a devastating reality of the possibility of losing.

THE LOSS WAS only one unusual happening that night. Another amazing point to make is that David Thompson hit only five of 20 attempts from the floor while scoring just 15 points.

State has been riding a 36 game winning streak before the loss. The last game the Pack appeared on the short end of the score was over a year ago. "This isn't as painful as losing to UCLA last season," said

Thompson, "but it's close." That was the feeling of most of the State team after the game, but nothing was to be taken away from the Deacons play.

"WAKE FOREST CAME out and played a super game," continued the all-America. "They deserved it. They out-hustled us."

Thompson's play was probably the worst of his career, and credit goes to the Wake Forest defense for the disappointing performance.

"Wake zoned us real well," explained Wolfpack head coach Norm Sloan after the game. "They jammed the zone around Thompson very much and kept his play down."

WAKE FOREST COACH Carl Stacy explained, "We didn't do anything special with Thompson. We guarded against the 'alley-oop' play by shifting our zone to the weak side

(where Thompson plays on offense). We were content to give him the outside shot to stop him from coming inside."

He shot from outside, making his first shot of the night, a 20 footer. But then Thompson went cold, so cold that he did not play the last five minutes of the first half.

"I felt okay," he said. "I just had a bad game. Everyone is entitled to one of those once in a while. I could tell something was wrong when I missed two or three shots early. I wasn't forcing my shots, the trajectory wasn't good. Those things happen. I just happened to be off."

HE CONTINUED to take outside shots, pumping from the corner where he enjoys teasing the nets with the 25 footers. "I normally make eight of 10 of those," Thompson said dejectedly. As the Pack has done in the

past Thompson kept thinking that he and his teammates would eventually pull ahead and go on to win. The story was different though.

"We just couldn't get that even basket," said Thompson. "We'd pull within four but couldn't tie it up. We think we're a super-super team and never think we can lose. Right down to the last minute, I thought we'd win. We've been awfully fortunate in these kinds of games before..."

"WE KNEW DEFEAT was possible," continued Thompson, "but we didn't think it would come. And certainly not here. Not this soon."

"We sure wanted to keep the streak going," he expressed. "We'll just have to start over."

The next night State defeated nationally ranked North Carolina, 82-67. Thompson scored 26 points.

But despite the impressive win over the Tar Heels, the Pack dropped out of the number one spot in both the AP and the UPI polls.

THE WRITERS selected State the number four team while a panel of coaches put the Pack in the third spot.

A couple of the Wolfpack's players had a little something to say about that drop. "Indiana may be number one now, but put them on the same court with us and I don't think they would be anymore," Morris Rivers expressed his feelings about the change in the rankings.

"It's good to be number one," stated Thompson after seeing State's drop in the polls, "but that's not important though. What is important is being number one at the end of the season."

"JUST BECAUSE WE lost doesn't mean we're not number one," he continued. "We still have the same team that we had when we were number one, and we feel we have just as good a chance to win the title now as we did before we got beat."

Thompson believes that the loss was just what the Wolfpack needed.

"We haven't been playing with much intensity," he stated. "We were getting complacent about playing. I think we will play a lot better now since we lost."

STATE COACH Sloan also feels a change in attitude with his team then prior to the Big Four Tournament in which the Wolfpack suffered its first loss in 36 games.

"We are coming out of the Big Four Tournament in a much better frame of mind about the conference teams than when we went into the tournament,"

expressed Sloan after practicing the Wolfpack for more than two hours last Monday, the longest he has ever practiced this year's squad.

Rivers also gave insight to the loss to Wake Forest. "One thing that contributed to the loss was our schedule," he stated. "The teams we played were really no competition for us. We were getting into a lackadaisical mood. Last season we finished with a group of strong teams and could really get up for them."

"THIS SEASON we haven't really prepared for these first games," Rivers continued. "We had nothing much to look forward to except our conference games."

But with defeat comes an attitude change. "Because of the loss everybody now realizes what basketball is all about," Rivers explained. "If we hadn't lost our attitude might not have changed. You've got to have confidence and team spirit when you go out on the floor and our team spirit wasn't too high."

"Playing was getting to be routine. We would get dressed, come out and play and win, and then leave. Other teams were getting ready for us and we weren't getting ready for them. They had everything to win and nothing to lose by playing us."

AFTER THE Wolfpack's loss to Wake Forest, Rivers said Sloan gave the team a small talk about how to conduct themselves "since we hadn't lost in so long. He told us not to be down because we had another game the next night."

The losing attitude could have stayed with us," Rivers continued, "except for two things: We were play (North) Carolina and we wanted to get back on the winning track. There's not much we have to do to get ready for Carolina. I get a kick out of playing them as does most of the team. We really didn't have to worry about getting up for the game after the loss."

During the long practice session that Monday, the Wolfpack worked on a number of things: an offensive approach to a zone defense, defending different offenses, the fast break and getting back on defense after a missed shot.

GETTING BACK on defense was one of the weaknesses that Wake Forest found in State and used it to their advantage.

"That has been a little problem," explained Rivers. "We were only having two or three playing both ends of the floor at times while at other times we had all five playing both ends. Coach has been emphasizing that we be alert

and aware that you have to play at both ends of the floor."

Rivers, like most of the Wolfpack players, doesn't look at the rankings too hard.

"They seem to me like just a won-loss list. It doesn't necessarily show the strength of the teams," he said. "Our conference is so deep in talent that all the teams could be in the top 20 but since we are in the same conference it's not possible with each team knocking the other off."

EVEN THOUGH State has lost a game and is no longer ranked on top, the Wolfpack players still view themselves as the team to beat.

"We've been number one and we're still the defending champions," stated Rivers. "Just because we have one loss that doesn't mean we're not number one caliber. But with the loss we will wake up and play like champions. We will play tough."

Just because you lose you can't play like you're number three or number four," Rivers continued. "No one took number one away from us, we took it from ourselves."

WAKE FOREST and Carolina were not the only games the Wolfpack played during the Christmas break.

Just as the fall semester was drawing to a close the Pack took on Virginia and easily dispersed of the Cavaliers, 101-72. Phil Spence led the scoring for State with 26 points that night.

Then a week later State travelled to the "neutral" confines of the Greensboro Coliseum to play Oregon State.

After a close first half the Wolfpack came out on the floor in the second period and pulled away from the Beavers to win, 86-73.

ON THE NEXT Saturday night it was on to Charlotte for a game with Davidson. The score that night was Wolfpack 95, Davidson 79, David Thompson 43.

On December 27 and 28 State and Duke hosted the first



Wake Forest players and fans show jubilation as the scoreboard tells the story.

annual Holiday Doubleheader in Reynolds Coliseum. Both the Wolfpack and the Blue Devils were successful in two games. The Pack defeated Kent State, 99-61, and Pittsburgh, 86-77. A week later the Big Four Tournament was played. And last but not least the Wolfpack played host to the Western Carolina Catamounts. But as usual State was not a very gracious host as Thompson scored 32 points, Spence 22, Rivers 19, Monte Towle 12, and Kenny Carr 11 to lead the Pack to a 119-61 victory. STATE PRESENTLY sports a 10-1 record and as Sloan stated after the Western Carolina game, "Now we go into it meat of our schedule."

Thursday the Pack travels College Park, Maryland to take on the fifth ranked Maryland Terrapins and Saturday Carolina invades Reynolds Coliseum. From now on its going to nothing but tough battles if the Pack.



State's Mark Moeller attempts to tap the ball back into the basket as the Pack's Phil Spence and Wake Forest's Cal Stamp and Mike Parrish with outreached hands get into the action.

## State, Vols set to renovate pool

State's swimming pool is set to be temporarily "renovated" on January 18. The 25 yard tank will be "shortened" slightly for a two-hour meet between the Wolfpack and Tennessee.

THE CONCRETE, cement and tile won't actually begin to move closer at 4 p.m., but the athletes in the water will traverse the course faster than any in the past, and hence, make people think it's shorter.

There are no bad records in the Carmichael pool on the State campus, site of the 1963 NCAA Championships, several Atlantic Coast Conference title wars, and other top dual meets. However, despite past glories, nine of the records for dual meet events are in eminent danger.

The best reason for that is the group of 14 all-America swimmers and divers who will be competing for the two

schools. The nationally seventh ranked Wolfpack will have five and the third-ranked Volunteers will enter nine.

EVEN AGAINST those odds, Wolfpack coach Don Easterling still feels that his team can swim with the Vols, who have not lost a dual meet in their last 59 starts, dating back to 1969. The string includes three wins over the Wolfpack, the most recent a 74-39 win in Knoxville in 1973. State has won 14 straight meets of its own since that loss to the Vols and 13 in a row at home since 1972.

Of the 13 events scheduled, Easterling projects the visitors to be stronger in five, the Wolfpack tops in four, and four more, including the final event, the 400 yard freestyle relay, to be events either could win. The pivotal point of the meet should come in the sprints, the

50, 100, and 200 yard freestyles, the races Easterling rates toss-ups. In these matchups, Wolfpack all-America Tony Corliss and Chuck Raburn will duel all-America Tom Lutz and a host of other quick Vols.

TENNESSEE SHOULD be favored to win the medley relay, where it returns to Kevin Priestley, Rick Seywert and Lutz from the group which successfully defended its NCAA title last winter. The Volunteers also will have American record-holder Lee Engstrand in the individual medley, all-America Seywert in the breaststroke, and two superb divers, all-America Jim Kennedy, the favorite for both boards, and Frank Nash.

The Wolfpack will answer the challenge with the second fastest butterfly in the world, all-America Steve Gregg, America's third fastest backstroke,

freshman Dan Harrigan, and solid, quality depth in both distance freestyles, an area where Tennessee could not score in the NCAA last year.

Though the architect may wonder if some of his plans for the pool were altered, the swimmers involved will be

more interested in altering the pool's record board, something that is sure to need changing after the Vol-Wolfpack encounter.

State students will be admitted on their ID and registration card. Admission will be charged for dates and guests.

### more sports

The athletic department will ask for a student athletic fee increase for next year.

Meetings will be held this Wednesday and Thursday nights to discuss the proposed increase. Each meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Two previous meetings held in December had only a total attendance of five students. If you are interested in finding

out more about the proposed increase, you are asked to attend.

The meetings will be held in room 125 of Reynolds Coliseum.

HANDBALL RESERVATIONS—Beginning Monday, January 20, it will be necessary to reserve handball courts for play Monday through Thursday from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. and Friday from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. Reservations must be made at 210 Carmichael Gymnasium beginning at 2:00 p.m. of the day reservations are desired. Handball reservation policy permits reservations to be made by phone from 2:30 until 3:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. However, absolutely no phone reservations will be accepted before 2:30 p.m. or after 3:00 p.m. Intramural Office phone number is 737-3161 or 3162.

OPEN BOWLING—Entries are now being accepted for the Intramural Open Bowling League. Teams may be entered at 210 Carmichael Gymnasium until Thursday, January 23. An organizational meeting will be held Thursday, January 23 at 7 p.m. in room 211 of the Carmichael Gymnasium. A representative from each team must attend this meeting.

FACULTY AND FRIDAY NIGHT BASKETBALL—There will be an organizational meeting Thursday, January 16 in room 211 of Carmichael Gymnasium at 7 p.m. All teams must have a representative present.



Wolfpack defenders Sam Seneca [71], Jack Hall [47] and Mike Devine [35] close in on Cougar quarterback Bubba McGallion during the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl. For a look back see page nine.



David Thompson soars over Mitch Kupchak for two against Carolina in the Big Four Tournament. Thompson scored 26 points against the Tar Heels as the Pack bounced back from an opening loss to Wake Forest to defeat Carolina by 15 points.

## Women host Carolina

That good old State-Carolina rivalry will once again be renewed tonight.

The Wolfpack, presently 1-1 for the season, is led by three outstanding scorers in Genie Jordan, Donna Andrews, and Stephanie Mason.

Last Saturday, the Pack was defeated by Old Dominion, 78-71. Mason scored 26 points for State.

In that game State was hurt by foul trouble late in the action. Two starters fouled out and three others finished with four personal each.

OLD DOMINION took ad-

vantage of the Wolfpack's fouls and hit six free throws in the final minute to gain the victory.

Early in December State's women defeated Virginia to the Pack's only win.

There will be no admission charge for the game tonight.

## UNC ducats ready for pickup Wednesday

Tickets for the Carolina basketball game will be on distribution Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week. The game will be held Saturday, January 18 at 1:00 p.m. and will be shown over the ACC basketball network.

Priority groups for the Carolina game are as follows: A-G, Wednesday; Q-Z, Thursday; and H-P, Friday.

A student will be able to pick up only his or her ticket, and one other student's ticket, provided he has both registration cards

and ID's and one is in the correct priority group. No guest or date tickets will be sold.

Tickets will be distributed from all four ticket windows in front of Reynolds Coliseum beginning at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday. Only window two will be used on Thursday and Friday.

Lines forming in front of the Coliseum to wait for tickets may not form during another event in the Coliseum. Students disregarding this will be asked to leave. Change Day lasts until 4:30 p.m. Tuesday.