

We wish you a merry Christmas

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Friday, December 5, 1976

## Senate passes PE idea, undecided on new course

by Lynne Griffin  
Staff Writer

After discussion on funding \$450 toward a special seminar course on the developing South, the Student Senate decided to table the bill at their meeting Tuesday night. They did, however, decide to fund the bowling team \$936.72.

Senator Paul Lawler explained that the same group the Senate had funded earlier to attend a planning conference on the Future of the South in Atlanta attended the conference and brought back an idea of having a student-run course on the South.

"They got this idea there and have brought it back here and have proposed it to departments and to Rigney, Rigney really liked the idea," Lawler stated.

**THE COURSE** would begin this spring and, according to Lawler, would involve up to 20 students and an advisor. Prerequisites would be a statistics course, a research course, and the permission of the students' deans.

"They will study a problem in the South, then they will make out their report on a solution, and it will go to the President of the United States," Lawler explained.

The effect of the Senate's tabling the bill, according to Lawler, will be to make it more difficult to have speakers.

"The majority of the money will probably not be needed until the end of next semester for printing costs, but they can't plan speakers if they don't have the money," he said.

A total of \$936.72 was allocated to the NCSU bowling team by the Senate. The major reason for the funding request was that the NCAA does not recognize bowling as a varsity sport, and therefore the athletics department cannot recognize and fund it accordingly.

**RAY FREEMAN** spoke to the Senate for the team. "We are supporting ourselves now. The money is mainly for travel since we have three major trips. Also, it costs us about \$70 per match," Freeman told the Senate.

Attempts were made to reduce the amount by cutting the gas allocation, placing four in each hotel room instead of two, and deleting funding for two of the trips since they were so close. However, the total funding was passed.

Two resolutions concerning the physical education department's present grading system were presented by Michael Thompson and Jerry Kirk.

Thompson's resolution passed and calls for the final grade given by the department to be recorded as satisfactory or unsatisfactory since, according to Thompson, the system discriminates against students wishing to learn new skills or who are less athletically inclined.

**CALVIN MCNEILL** stated, "This resolution should pass because the ABC/NC grading system is just not appropriate for a non-academic course as this definitely is. I don't think it should be considered as an academic grade because it's not an academic grade."

Kirk's resolution recommended that the ABC/NC system be used but not to compute the grade in a student's academic standing. "I'll work hard and make an A in a course and someone else fiddles by and makes a C, I want that A but under his system we both get an S," Kirk stated.

**KIRK'S** resolution, however, was not considered by the Senate since they had already passed Thompson's resolution. Kirk commented, "What we needed was a workable solution. I thought I had a workable solution, but evidently by their vote the Senate did not."

Senator Gayle Parker introduced a resolution congratulating the players and coaches of the varsity football team and the Contact Club football team on their fine 1975 season. This resolution was accepted by acclamation.

Parker commented that she had noticed lines forming outside the Coliseum waiting to pick up Maryland basketball tickets that night while the wrestling match was in progress.

"In the future, lines will not be allowed to form in front of the Coliseum when an event is in progress," she said.

**THE SENATE** also funded the Chess Team \$270 for their participation in the 1975-76 Pan American Intercollegiate Chess Team Championship at Ohio State in Columbus, Ohio.

The organization was given

the money because it, in the view of the Senate, has brought a higher esteem for the university in a non-scholastic view and because it did not have any other funding body.

The tournament will be held December 26-31 with six N.C. State students participating.

Funding of \$50 for the N.C. Association of Student Governments for N.C. State's membership fee was also passed. This organization is made up of the student body presidents from the 16 schools in the University of N.C. system.

Kirk stated, "They've (NCASG) coordinated such things as rallies on the tuition increase in the past. It's a good set-up, but it depends on how the members work as to how it works, just like any other organization."



staff photo by Paul Kearns

If you've been wondering where all those leaves that appeared suddenly about a month ago, disappeared to, here's your answer. The Physical Plant has been driving around vacuuming them up as fast as they fall.

## American, foreign students disagree

# Alexander residents differ on project

Students living in the Alexander International Hall were asked to voice their opinions about the life there in light of the recent controversy between the Department of Residence Life and the Alexander House Council.

Of 17 foreign students interviewed 16 thought the creation of the dorm was a good idea, while only eight of 15 American residents liked it.

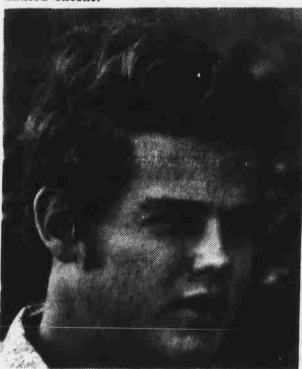
Only ten of the 17 foreign students, however, think that the purpose of the house has been achieved. Eleven of 12 American students think it's purpose has been served.

**TOM RAY, A SENIOR** in pre vet, comments, "The dorm is good for international students because they interact with each other, but most Americans came because they like Alexander, they know the people, and the location is good."

Kihang Chio, a freshman in electrical engineering, agreed. "I don't know about relations between Americans, but foreign students have gotten closer," he said.

Kung-Tung Fan, a geoscience graduate student, said the reason for this is that "all of our English is lousy so we feel comfortable with each other."

Most residents thought the relations between the two groups had improved, but to a limited extent.



Stan Crisp

Cory Buckle, a junior in math, commented, "The hassles are not between the people, they're between residents and Residence Life."

**FOREIGN STUDENTS** generally felt there had been much student input into International House programs and most thought they had been listened to when voicing an opinion to Residence Life. American students, however, did not think there was much student input and felt the department had not listened to them.

Opinions in Alexander on the house and its management ranged from wanting an American and a foreign student to be assigned to the same room to a resentful feeling about living there.

"There is about a two to one ratio of American to foreign students and I think it should be about fifty-fifty," said Reva Chari, a nuclear engineer.

The graduate student from Bombay, India, continued, "What is going on now is a question of principles, who has the right to do what. It should be the students who make the decisions. If the entire House Council says yes, it should be done. The pinball machines are now a minor point."

"The relations between students haven't improved. The majority of Americans aren't enthused about the program. Some are even



Reva Chari

apathetic. But the dorm should have been created. It helps foreign students to adjust to a

See "Students," page 2

## Alpha Phi Alpha celebrates 69th anniversary Dec. 4

by Joshua Bethea  
Contributing Writer

December 4 marked the 69th anniversary of the founding of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc.

Alpha Phi Alpha was founded at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York in 1906 by seven black students: Henry A. Callis, Charles H. Chapman, Eugene K. Jones, George B. Kelly, Robert H. Ogle, Nathaniel A. Murray, and Vertner W. Tandy.

These seven founders are called the Jewels of Alpha Phi Alpha. Alpha Phi Alpha, the first black fraternity on a college campus, was founded on the need for social diversion.

Being black men in a predominantly white institution, the seven students were excluded from the social activities on campus. They therefore united and first formed a social and literary club. On December 4, 1906, they decided to become a fraternity and thus, Alpha Phi Alpha was founded.

**SINCE 1906** the fraternity has initiated approximately 60,000 men. Among these 60,000 are such outstanding leaders as Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall, Massachusetts' Senator Edward W. Brooke, Georgia's State Representative Julian Bond, Atlanta's Mayor Maynard Jackson, the late Duke Ellington, Dick Gregory, and the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Alpha Phi Alpha is composed of some 236 undergraduate college chapters, and has 249 graduate chapters in 44 states including the District of Columbia, West Indies, Europe, Africa, Vietnam, and the Virgin Islands.

The Eta Omicron Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha on State's campus was founded on April 1, 1971 and chartered in August 1971. Similar to the first chapter at Cornell, the Eta Omicron Chapter had seven founding brothers: Elwood Becton, Arthur Clements, Michael Dae, Marcus Martin, Eric Moore, Rufus Moore, and Marion Whigham. Since that small beginning, the chapter has grown to thirty members, the largest in the area.

The goal of Alpha Phi Alpha is excellence through manly deeds, scholarship and brotherly love. The Eta Omicron Chapter strives to help the Raleigh community through service projects and attempts to give State's students social diversion by sponsoring disco jams and dances.

At this time, the chapter is undertaking a truly unique program. The program involves assisting an underprivileged and elderly couple in Raleigh. The chapter assists the couple when money for them becomes short, but most importantly the chapter gives the couple companionship.

**THE FALL** semester of 1974 marked a new accomplishment for Eta Omicron and N. C. State University. The Eta Omicron chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. became the first black fraternity to join the Inter Fraternity Council (IFC).

Last spring the Eta Omicron Chapter was selected as the college chapter of the year in North Carolina. This distinction was achieved through the hard work and dedication of the individual brothers in the fraternity. The brothers of Eta Omicron are dedicated to the motto of Alpha Phi Alpha: "First of All - Servants of All - We shall transcend All."

## Model railroads are pride and joy of State music department head

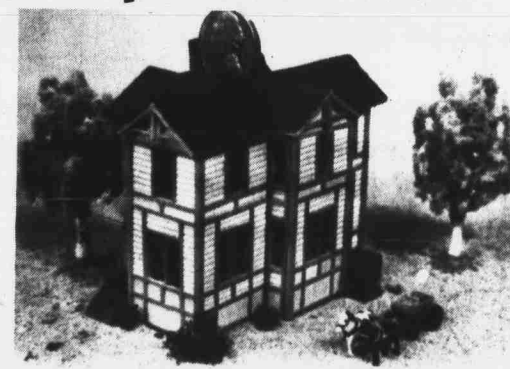
by Scott Hammond  
Staff Writer

For model railroad loyalists, miniaturized railroad cars "are not just a toy running around the base of a Christmas tree." Model railroading is a serious hobby pursued by over 300,000 people in the United States, including several faculty members at State.

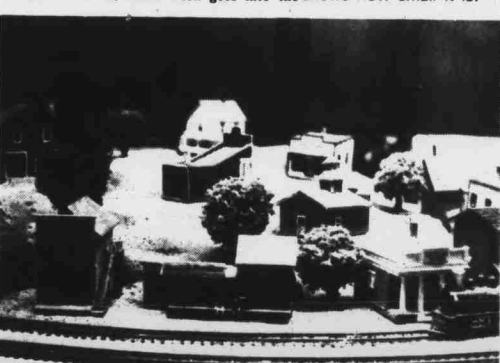
Leon Jordan, professor in University Studies, John Andrews of Thompson Theatre, Norman Bell, an Electrical Engineering professor, and Bill Lowe from D.H. Hill Library are just a few of the State faculty members who are enthusiasts of this hobby.

Perry Watson of the Music Department explained how he became connected in railroading. "My youngest son interested me after getting a model railroad set for Christmas. It helped us promote an excellent father-son closeness."

"Railroading is many various hobbies within a hobby. I have learned about electricity and the sound systems (in the cab and tender). The actual creation of the life-like steam, whistle, and air-pump is fascinating," said Watson. "It is also much more than the actual cars chugging around the track; much work goes into the



These photos are of "N" scale model railroad scenery built by State music department head Perry Watson. The nickel on top of the house around the track; much work goes into the shows how small it is.



scenery, color, lakes, foliage, and building's structures, which is what I work with. Authenticity, that is what is challenging."

As for scaling and actual building, much research is done. The locomotive, passenger cars, freight cars, and gondolas of a railroad (like Chicago Northwestern, or "defunct Atlantic Coast Line") are investigated and researched specifically for exact structural details.

Plans are put on graph paper, scaled and after the prototype is learned, actual construction of houses, scenery, and cars begin. The HO scale is the most common scale, since 1940. One foot of HO track is equal to 87 feet of prototype track. A TT scale ratio is 1:100 while Watson uses a less common N group scale of 1:160.

There is a locomotive layout that is so large in California that it takes 14 men to operate, complete with dispatchers and timetables. This is an extreme example of the increased popularity of this creative past time.

See "History," page 2

## Student Affairs moves to Harris

During the week of December 29 the Department of Student Development, Residence Life, Residence Facilities, Counseling, and Registration and Records and the Office of Associate Dean of Student Affairs (Gerald G. Hawkins) will move from their present locations to Harris Hall. The Records Office of the Department of Registration and Records will be located on the top floor. Telephone numbers for each office will remain the same. The Office of the Foreign Student Adviser, Philip F. Weaver, and Donald H. Solomon's Office, as well as the Offices of Student Affairs Research, Financial Aid, Admissions, and Associate Deans Lyle B. Rogers, Kenneth D. Raab will be located in Peele Hall. Students are invited to visit the new Harris Hall facilities after the first of the year.

## Inside Today

**In the News...**the CROP walk, postponed from November, will be Sunday...the Amateur Radio Club found itself involved in a funeral recently...State profs are studying backyard birds...an article on some of the changes State has seen over the years...and the state is taking over some federal projects.

**Sports...**a comment on the victory over ECU...a story about Darnell Adell...Women's basketball starts off the season with Carolina... State will wrestle Duke Tuesday...a Pigskin Predictions, the last of the year...and another Super Pig entry blank.

**Entertainment...**four album reviews...Terra Nova at the Cafe Deja Vu was fantastic...and a reminder about "1776" and "Don't Rother Me, I Can't Cope" coming in Stewart Theatre.

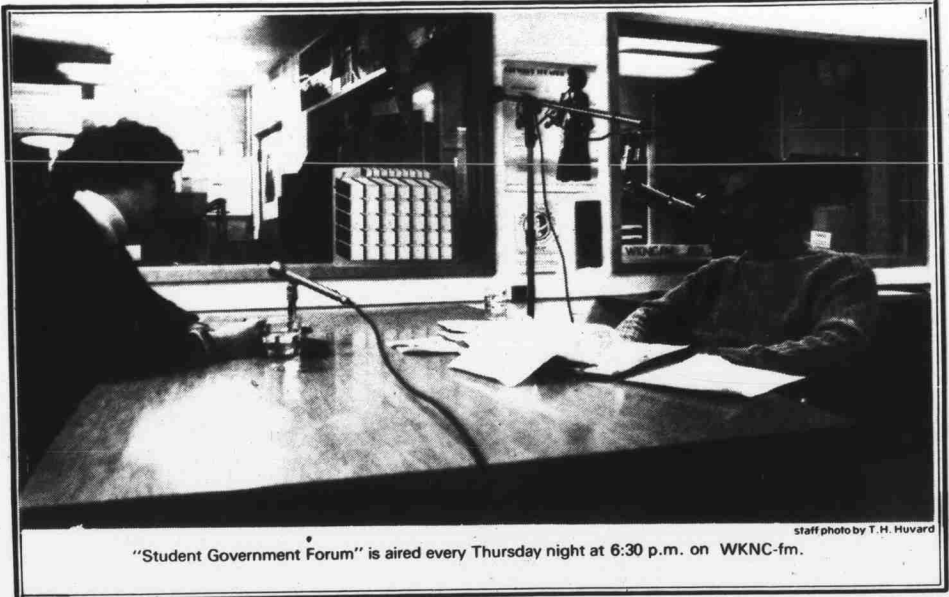
**Opinion...**an editorial about Raleigh businessman David Smoot...Matt Hale's cartoon is about the demise of Edwards' Grocery...Jay Purvis looks on the bright side...and Blissful Ignorance takes us through a Thanksgiving interlude.



staff photo by T. H. Huvard

**My, what big teeth you've got, Grandpa . . .**

A curious young man questions Wolfpack mascot Jim Hefner in the Reynolds Coliseum State-ECU game Wednesday night.



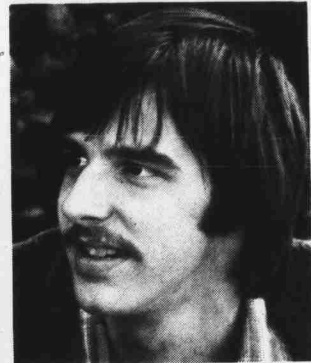
staff photo by T. H. Huvard

"Student Government Forum" is aired every Thursday night at 6:30 p.m. on WKNC-fm.

# Students comment on dorm

*Continued from page 1*  
new environment. It's hard when you come out of a foreign country to start someplace new," Chari added.

**STAN CRISP**, A JUNIOR in mechanical engineering, felt there has not been a great deal of activity from anyone concerned. "They asked us to vote on the international



John Garrison

dorm idea last year and I don't think many people were for it, but they brought it anyway," said Crisp. "They kinda forced the idea down our throats and I think that's why there's so much apathy now. If the goal here is for more international programs, it's something we have not had — no one is interested.

"I'm disappointed. If they let the students run this dorm there would be more international relations. Foreign students enjoy the beer blasts too."

Sophomore David Beitsch, from Latin America, thought the house was a good idea. The textile technician said, "Some students have developed very good relationships. Americans have stopped considering foreigners weird. We're just like anybody else."

"At first I wasn't interested in the program but you get to know people on your hall, just like anywhere else. When we have parties, we invite them, and when they have parties, they invite us."

**BEITSCH REMARKED** that what the school should do was to put an international student and American student in the same room.

"They didn't even consider this," he said. "Now there are very few instances where an American and a foreign student are in the same room."

Another Alexander resident, John Garrison, said, "Most foreigners are graduate students so they don't have time to mess with anything. The house has gotten some people together but the interaction isn't complete."

The sophomore in civil engineering added, "The house is a good idea, but I'm not interested. I've just lived here before and don't want to move out."

# History intrigues modelers

*Continued from page 1*

"The reason people seem to be so fascinated with railroading, I believe, is perhaps the literary, folkway mores of the railroad in America, its nostalgia. The hobbyist tries to create his own railroad empire, to scale, as much as money will allow him," stated Watson. "After all, railroads are the backbone of distribution of freight even today. There are over 200,000 miles of track in the U.S. compared to 47,000 miles of interstate highway, so you can see how railroads have influenced us."

Not all cars and structures are scratch built, however one can create totally from scratch. One such steam locomotive and tender fashioned by hand took its maker over 250 hours to build. The key is authenticity and if it looks good, it could be worth money in a contest. One organization, the Train Collectors Association, collects and sells cars for money.

There are many organizations established by railroad enthusiasts. There is a North Raleigh Model Railroad Club, which was started as an effort from the Hudson Memorial Presbyterian Church deacons to create fellowship interest. It blossomed successfully and they now meet monthly at one of

the 14 members' homes to look over each others' layouts and view model railroad films from the National Model Railroad Association.

The railroaders from State belong to the club that is in its third year here and is open to anyone who is interested, or hooked by the little "toys."

These little trains are powered by the use of DC current. One track uses a positive charge and the other a negative charge. The switches that control traffic throw out 16 volts of AC current and the control lights use 9 volts of AC current.

As different locomotives are identified by their wheel arrangements, there are 50-75 contrasting wheel configurations, it is obvious that this is not just a toy train situation—it is a genuine model, scaled and copied as realistically as possible."

Detail, scale, and operation, these are necessary for the hobbyist to perform his trade. A fascinating pastime that Watson and thousands of other people have found to be challenging and truly rewarding, model railroads are an excellent way to use spare time or even for a father to close the generation gap between himself and his son.



David Beitsch

# crier

**BAKE SALE** given by Delta Sigma Theta sorority, Saturday, Dec. 6 on the first floor of the Student Center beginning at 10 a.m.

**READ FOR SOMEONE** Young students interested in social work has a problem with focusing. Give an hour out of your day to help her by reading to her. Contact Volunteer Services, 3115 E. Student Center or call 737-3193.

**THE GERMAN CLUB** is throwing its annual Christmas Party Friday, December 5 from 8 p.m. until at the home of professor S. E. Simonsen (421 Arbutus Drive). All interested students are welcome. For further information call 787-8071 or come by room 356 Harrison for a map.

**PLACEMENT TESTS** will be given in French, German, and Spanish on January 12, 1976, at 7 p.m. in Harrison 307. Register by 5 p.m. today. Harrison 340 or call 737-2475.

**BORROWERS** under the National Defense Student Loan, National Direct Student Loan Programs and other long term loan borrowers who are being graduated this semester or who for other reasons will not be returning for the spring semester should see the personnel in the Student Loan Section, in room "B", Holiday Hall, for an Exit Interview. The hours are 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday. This does not include College Foundation or other loans received off campus.

**GRADUATING SENIORS:** No commencement exercises are held at the end of the fall semester or summer sessions. A student who graduates in any of these times is most welcome to participate in the Spring Commencement Exercises. Any student who decides to do this is requested to keep in touch with his or her department concerning plans for the commencement exercises scheduled in May of each year. Full instructions for participating students are distributed to each school during the first week in April.

**CHRISTMAS PARTY** for students' children Saturday, Dec. 6, 2 p.m. Student Center Ballroom. Refreshments. Cartoons, magician, and Santa.

**POSITION AVAILABLE** as Resident Manager of McKinnon Village. Involves administrative and programming responsibilities with the university married student housing complex. Half-time appointment (20 hours per week).—Preferably graduate student in people-oriented field. Salary of \$4000 for 12-month appointment.

**THE FRESHMAN Technical Society's** first publication of their NCSU engineering newsletter will be available Friday. Pick up your copy in any of the engineering buildings.

**NCSU VETERANS Club** meeting tonight 8 p.m. Brown Room Student Center. Last meeting before Christmas party. All veterans welcome.

**BUY ALL** of your books for Spring for \$1.00. Buy a raffle ticket from the Agronomy Club and get a chance at a \$75.00 certificate good at the Students Supply Store. See club members or come by 255 Williams Hall. Drawing held today, 12:30 in front of Williams.

**THE LEARNING Assistance Center** provides tutoring and assistance with reading and study problems. Call Ken Hoyle, 737-3163 or stop by 420-A Poe Hall between 8 and 5, Monday through Friday.

**THERE WILL BE 2** kegs of tree beer at the Coffeehouse tonight, 8:30, Walnut Room. Circle Game will be performing on piano and guitar.

**HAVE ANY** old blankets to spare? Bring them by Volunteer Service, 3115 E. Student Center. They will be distributed among needy families in Raleigh this winter.

**THE NCSU International Folk Dance Club** will meet this Friday at the West Raleigh Presbyterian Church. Dancing begins at 7:30. Everybody is welcome!

**COME AND SEE.** Durable Road Baptist Church invites you to attend Sunday School and church service with us this Sunday morning. Our bus will be available at the Beeton snack bar, 9:15; University Student Center, 9:25; and corner of W. Dunn and Dan Allen, 9:35. Hope to see you there.

**HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT** needs a tutor in German to work with him on a volunteer basis at least one hour a week. Contact Volunteer Services, 3115 E. Student Center.

**GOODWIFE/GOODHUSBAND** diplomas: Students who are graduating in December and who wish to secure Goodwife or Goodhusband diplomas may do so by applying for them at the University Student Center Information Desk.

**T-CHI Workshop,** Peace College (Hermann Student Center) Dec. 6, 1:20 p.m. Admission \$2. Sponsored by Raleigh Dance Community, Inc. Sarah Keith will be teaching the Kuo form of T-ai Chi, an ancient art of Chinese exercise.

**BEER BLAST** Friday December 5 at 8 p.m. at the Pains Apartments Clubhouse. Sponsored by the NCSU student chapter of ACM. Free for members, \$1.00 for non-members. Rides available in Room 40 Dabney at 7:45. Sign up on the ACM bulletin board to be sure you get one.

At the present time, there are spaces available for women and only a small waiting list for men for residence halls for Spring Semester. Students who wish to live in the residence halls for Spring Semester, therefore, should pick up an application at the Residence Life office in Leazar Hall.

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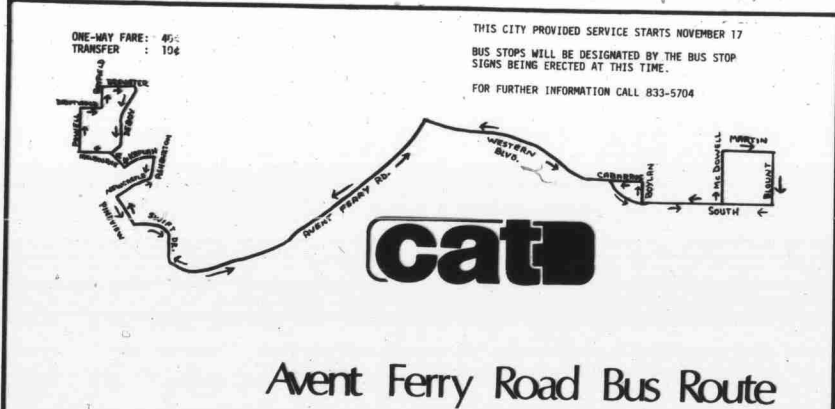
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### Avent Ferry Road Bus Route

The Raleigh Transit people, after the Student Government Transit Committee's proposal fell by the wayside, decided it would be a good idea to start a route which went down Avent Ferry Road. The closest route comes to campus is Avent Ferry Road and Western Boulevard. There is some talk, however, of having a route through campus if enough students are interested.

OUTBOUND TIMES		INBOUND TIMES	
Leave Martin and Fayetteville Streets	Arrive Melbourne and Powell Streets	Leave Melbourne and Powell Streets	Arrive Martin and Salisbury Streets
5:45 am	6:15 am	6:15 am	6:45 am
6:15	6:45	6:45	7:15
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# State government takes charge of human service

In recent years the federal government has been shifting responsibilities to local governments, particularly in the area of human services. Rising welfare costs and concern about the growth of government services at the state and local levels have led to new efforts to generate the kind of manpower and techniques that can deal with them in a rational way, says a State researcher.

David A. Norris of the Center for Urban Affairs and Community Services directs a series of projects designed to reduce wasted time, money and effort by government and private agencies that deliver human services in North Carolina.

**NORRIS POINTS** out that government leaders must address an almost endless number of questions in order to solve problems associated with human services.

For example, how can an individual find the best agency out of the thousands available across the state to meet his particular need? How does a community decide if money should be applied to programs for the mentally retarded or to drug abuse prevention? How can a local government determine where to locate a new junior high school, or gain quick access to the history and status of a zoning question in a particular neighborhood? How can governments and agencies find out if the nutrition program for the elderly does actually reduce the need for institutional care as it was intended?

One problem that has been basic to all the others is cataloging the 120,000 different kinds of services available in the state. Norris notes that like an industry without inventory control, the state has "warehouses" with as many as 30,000 "unlabeled bins," representing public and private service agencies in the 100 counties.

The unlabeled bins each contain three or four items representing human services. "Trying to take stock of the inventory or manage it has become virtually impossible. Now a State computerized system has labeled the bins and items (agencies and services) just as inventory control labels parts or stocks in an industry," Norris says.

**WITHOUT** computer-assisted programs, governments have lacked the tools needed to make the best use of public funds for human services, he continues. They have been overwhelmed by the sheer weight and complexities associated with the delivery of such services. While vast amounts of information accumulates, the information just sits there. It is seldom used for planning, accountability or measuring productivity.

"Here are some real live problems," Norris continues, "identifying services and measuring the effectiveness of their delivery."

As part of the extension responsibility of the State's Land Grant University, the Urban Center acts as a consultant to governments and community groups to identify problems and assist in developing systems that will solve the problems.

Norris describes the Systems Development Program at State as a cooperative effort between agencies and the University to identify and define a problem, seek an approach, find resources and funds, and install a system with work teams consisting of a core Urban Center staff, University faculty and students.

**THE SYSTEMS** Development Program has three goals—service to government, student training and faculty exposure to government problems. The government client recognizes the three-part goal, allowing State to accommodate researchers and students who use the projects as laboratories for learning.

"The key is not to train new specialists, but rather to take people already trained in such disciplines as statistics, computer science, engineering, the social sciences and psychology and provide them with the opportunities for applying their knowledge in government settings," Norris says.

The Urban Center's System Development Program handles about 20 to 40 students annually. Those who work directly with projects are paid for their services out of project funds. Other students, who are not paid, use the projects for classroom research.

Re-orienting faculty to consider problems of government and providing students with the opportunity of learning how to deal with such problems can assist governments now and can also provide the kind of manpower needed to improve government operations in the future, Norris emphasizes.

**STUDENTS WHO** work with the projects are encouraged to go into government service to provide the technical expertise that can lead to better government decisions, he says.

Norris points out that costs for computerized systems are negligible in comparison with the actual costs for human services, which can run as high as \$100 million in a populous North Carolina county.

"We will not even attempt to design a system unless we know we can save 10 to 20 times more tax money than the system costs," he maintains.

"The taxpayer is the ultimate beneficiary through more efficient government operations and better delivery of human services."

# classifieds

**EARN \$16.00 per week.** Give plasma South Wilmington Street Blood Bank. Phone 832-0015.

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY** would like to do typing in my home. 851-4863 after 5 p.m.

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The pressures of studying in the last few days of classes prove too much for students sometimes, and the only way out of it is to simply let the classes go and take a break occasionally.

## Students concerned with food

by Greg Rogers  
Staff Writer

Ronnie Starling and Mike Ward think it's time for State professors to put their money where their mouth is. Practice what you preach, they believe. After hearing a professor's finely recited rhetoric about hungry children dying around the world and the need for students to help, they want action, not lip service.

Starling and Ward, co-chairmen of the Raleigh CROP Walk, an out-reach program which enables people to walk to earn money for starving people in countries around the world, believe the faculty at State should get out and support the CROP Walk which was rescheduled for Sunday, Dec. 7, due to adverse weather conditions on Sunday Nov. 23.

The Walk, which will begin at the dirt parking lot at the State Fairgrounds, will start at 1:15 p.m. It will leave the Fairgrounds, proceed down Hillsborough Street, around the Capitol and back again to the Fairgrounds. The total distance of the Walk is 10 miles.

**CROP, WHICH** is an out-reach project sponsored by the Community Hunger Appeal of Church World Service, is a walk which enables concerned people to help the thousands who die daily from starvation. The Program offers a chance for those who walk and solicit sponsors to demonstrate a desire to actively feed the starving people of the world. The Walk provides money to

initiate self-help programs such as education, health care, agricultural instruction and emergency famine relief.

Both Starling and Ward feel that the professors should get out and support the CROP Walk. They said that in most classes they have had, the professors often will mention the need to help the world solve its hunger problem. They feel this is an excellent way for them to act on what they have said.

**"WE ARE TRYING** to get information to every professor and instructor about the CROP Walk," Ward explained. "Almost every class I have had, there has been a lecture on something like this. We feel

## Amateur Radio Club gets involved in plans for funeral

Arranging funerals is not one of the usual things that Paul Elliot and Don Pettigrew do during their lunch break, but they got into the act yesterday via their radio equipment in the 1911 Building.

Members of the State Amateur Radio Club, Elliot and Pettigrew picked up an emergency call from the United States Navy while fiddling around at about 12:00. The call came from a maritime mobile unit aboard a ship in the Atlantic.

According to Elliot, a sailor aboard the ship had received

word through normal Navy channels that a close friend of his had been killed outside of Norfolk, Va. and that he was to be in the funeral. The sailor needed to get more information about the arrangement.

"I know a lot of people were listening, but we were the only ones to volunteer," said Elliot. The first thing that the "amateurs" did was to put the young man in touch with the Naval Reserve in Charlotte. Then they made contact with the funeral home in Rock Hill, S.C. and finally the family of the deceased.

As a result of all this, the sailor will be sent state-side. The arrangements were being made before the communications were even finished.

"It would have taken hours if the man had gone through the normal navy channels, where it only took us 45 minutes," said Elliot. "This doesn't happen to us everyday," he continued. "We are proud to do something of this magnitude."

The State Amateur Radio Club is licensed by the FCC to transmit on amateur bands. To these guys it is just a hobby.

it will give the people more time for education. And the more education you have, there is a tendency to become industrialized. Thus the standard of living is raised. This is what the CROP Walk wants to help accomplish.

**STARLING ALSO** said approximately 75-100 students from the Governor Morehead School for the Blind will participate in the CROP Walk. "We just went over to the Governor Morehead School and they seemed real enthusiastic about the Walk. If they can do it, anybody can."

Sponsors sheets can be picked up at the library, the Baptist Student Union or any area Kwik-Pick.

## Old, new State profs talk about changes university has witnessed

by Debbie Zauber  
Staff Writer

Adding more girls to the State campus is not the only change since 1889. Dr. H.V. Park, a professor and associate department head in Mathematics, has been at State since the fall of 1934. He has seen the changes.

"The student body then was approximately 2000. Patterson Hall was the furthest campus west," Park said. Beside it were some greenhouses and this brickyard was nothing. Hillsboro was just a couple of houses. "We were on the quarter system then and had Saturday classes. The attendance was compulsory. If you were absent before or after a holiday it was counted as a double cut. I don't remember the penalties for cuts but they had them."

"The class size was about 20-25 per section and there were very few girls. Eighteen hours was the normal teaching load. Now the load is varied because some teachers do research but it is much less."

"The facilities were greatly limited as compared to today. There were few advanced courses in Math. We had mostly Geometry, Algebra, Trigonometry, and Calculus. Differential equations was considered advanced."

**"I THINK** the students then had made up their minds as to what they wanted to do more so than today. So many today don't know what they want to do. Both came unprepared though. That's nothing new."

"Dress has been the major change among faculty and students. If the boys had their shirt tails out, the Chancellor would have had a fit. And, there were no girls in short-skirts then. One department head required students to wear ties at all times. The faculty was required to be less casual than they are today. We were expected to wear ties in class, and there was no air conditioning. It was hot, especially during summer school."

Park himself does not object to the casual dress. "In general, the changes here have been good, but mass

education has posed considerably more problems. To compare life at State in its beginnings with the life that thrives here today, three professors, who just came to NCSU this fall, were interviewed.

Dr. Stephens Nunnally, with the Department of Civil Engineering, came to State August 18th, 1975, to help in the development of the graduate program of Civil Engineering. He is now teaching construction courses for undergraduates.

When asked why he chose State, he replied, "The university is well known for its civil engineering programs and is one of the top rated. I like the area, too. I moved from a smaller town. The Raleigh area has good shopping areas and there's a lot to do here."

Nunnally is impressed with the students. "They seem to be conscientious and intelligent. They are similar to the graduate students I taught in Florida. I helped them set up their program in Florida also."

To add to our changes, people cannot call us just "Cow Tech" any longer. Christina Sorum,

assistant professor of the Dept. of Foreign Languages and Literature came to State August 15th, to start State's first classics program. She is the first full time Greek and Latin teacher on campus.

In the past few years, there has been a demand for Greek and Latin so State hired part time professors. The demand has grown, so our first full time classics teacher is here.

**"I FEEL FUNNY,** I've always taught in a classics department before. It's different not having one. This is the largest university I have ever taught at. It's harder to meet the faculty here because they are all in different buildings."

Christy taught the previous spring semester at Wake Forest, but was interested in a job in this area because her home is in Chapel Hill.

"There is opportunity here for the classics. I'm incredibly happy with the interest the students have shown. Since it's not a required course, people don't take it unless they really want it. There are about fifteen in my Greek class and thirty in

Latin. So far, there is just first year Greek and first year Latin. If the program goes on, and it will if there is enough interest, there will be second year Greek and Latin. This will emphasize reading skills. I'm pleased. I will be more pleased if I get the second year courses. It's more fun to teach literature. And, I know it's no fun for the students to learn all the grammar the first year and then never use it."

**THE LIFE** sciences are also expanding. Glenn Bewley, assistant professor of Genetics said, "I'm a fruit fly geneticist. My interest lies in genes regulation and function. The department here is well set up. We're expanding into more biochemical aspects. The atmosphere is congenial. There is inter-departmental as well as intra-departmental contact."

Bewley will be teaching a new course in developmental genetics.

State now has courses in every major field-plus. It has grown from about 2,000 students in 1934 to approximately 17,000 in 1975. What would this feature read like in 2017?



The campus at State has changed a great deal since the college was founded 86 years ago. An aerial shot zeroes in on University Plaza, better known as the Brickyard, in the center of campus.

# THE UNITED NATIONS HAS CONDEMNED ZIONISM

Paid for by concerned Arab Students and Faculty, NCSU

## IT IS ZIONISM, NOT JUDAISM THAT HAS BEEN CONVICTED BY THE WORLD BODY

To insist on the identification of Zionism with Judaism is to insist that all Jews are Zionists, and, by implication, attribute "eternal" political loyalties of every Jew to a particular political state, regardless of time and place.

This identification has no basis in fact. Many Jews are non-Zionists, if not avowed anti-Zionists; while the Zionist movement received its greatest "push" from non-Jews who were driven by sympathy for the Jews while completely unaware of the true objectives and methods of Zionism.

The United States itself is officially and authoritatively on record as rejecting the fundamental Zionist proposition that "the Jewish people" is a valid entity in international law. The rejection is codified in Digest of International Law, edited by Marjorie M. Whiteman, Volume 8, Sept. 1967, U.S. Government Printing Office, pp. 34-35. It is contained in a letter, dated April 1964, from the then-Assistant Secretary of State, Phillips Talbot and addressed to Rabbi Elmer Berger.

The letter states, *inter alia*, that the Department of State "does not recognize a legal-political relationship based upon religious identification of American citizens. It does not in any way discriminate among American citizens upon the basis of religion. Accordingly, it should be clear that the Department of State does not regard the 'Jewish people' concept as a concept of international law."

## ZIONISM IS AN EXCLUSIVIST, DISCRIMINATORY AND RACIST DOCTRINE

The central, political/legal proposition of national Zionism is that "the Jewish people" are a national entity. Since the determining criterion of membership in "the Jewish people" nationality is either active profession of Judaism or racist descent from a Jewish mother, the discriminatory, exclusivist and racist character of Zionism is obvious, by definition.

This definition sets the national Zionist movement apart from any other national movement, and explains why Zionism was, and is, condemned by every nationalist movement in the world. Zionism is not like any other liberation/nationalist movement because, by its very tenets, it must discriminate on the basis of religion.

The heartbeat of the Zionist movement is based on the dual functions of the human heart: the intake of Jews and the expulsion of non-Jews, be they Moslems, Christians, Buddhists, or any other religion.

It is Zionism, as a political ideology and a political movement, that was responsible for the expulsion of close to two million non-Jewish Palestinians from their homeland.

It is Zionism that promulgated the Law of Return granting instant citizenship to any Jew who landed in Palestine, denying the same to a Palestinian who was born there, be he Moslem or Christian.

It is Zionism which is systematically destroying the Arab character of Arab territories occupied in 1967, which is responsible for the systematic obliteration of 385 Arab villages from territory occupied by Israel between 1948 and 1967; and which is responsible for destroying the aesthetic and historical complexion of the Holy City of Jerusalem—an act which was verified by the U. N. observers and led to the expulsion of Israel from the UNESCO in 1974.

The Zionist State is one in which if apartheid is not as blatant or as territorially visible as South Africa, "Jews" are nevertheless "more equal than others." This is an immediate and inescapable consequence of the Zionist doctrine, and it should come as no surprise that privileging Jews govern most Israeli policy. This affects the structuring of the economy, educational opportunities, rights of political organization, public subsidies for activities such as agriculture, provisions of public health services and such services as roads, utilities, and housing, among others.

Old Zionist prohibition against non-"Jewish people" Palestinians, both Moslems and Christians, long ante-dating the present configurations of the Arab/Israeli conflict, still obtain. For example, only Jews may be employed on Jewish National Fund Lands!

We wonder: what would be their reaction of Jews of all other states adopted the same discriminatory attitude towards Jews that the Zionist State adopts towards non-"Jewish people"?

This question has been partly answered by I. F. Stone, himself a Jew, and a contributing editor of the New York Review of Books, writing in the New York Times of Sunday, November 23, 1975, page E 17. He states:

*"If Greeks invaded Palestine and set up a Greek Orthodox state in which Jews and Moslems were reduced in practice to second class citizenship, we who are Jews would feel about that state as the Arabs do about Israel."*

Mr. Stone continues:

*"... the Zionist hard-liners . . . are trying to whip up a hysterical fury in this country and in Congress. Their targets are the United Nations, detente, and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger."*

*"They want to shut the door on conciliation, resume the cold war and continue the creeping annexation of the occupied territories by a proliferation of new settlements. They are trying to sell the new—and utterly mad—line that nuclearization of the Middle East would stabilize the area!"*

## ZIONISM DESERVES CONDEMNATION

If criticism of Zionism is criticism of the Jews and of Judaism, does it then follow, by Zionist logic, that criticism of Nazism is criticism of the German people and of Christianity?

We reject the claim of Zionism to be coextensive with Judaism. And we condemn Zionism as a political/military movement that is separatist, racist and discriminatory against non-"Jewish people."

We appeal to all fair-minded people in this academic community, whatever be their religious faith, to perceive the moral abyss into which Zionism drags its adherents, before it drags the Middle East, and possibly the whole world, into the abyss of total destruction.

## IT IS ZIONISM, NOT JUDAISM, THAT IS ON TRIAL TODAY

We in the Arab world welcomed and showed hospitality to the Jews who came from inquisition and persecution in Europe when European anti-Jewishism was driving them into our arms; we welcomed them to come and share our lives and share our limited resources and to have as much freedom as we ourselves had, because we were receiving them as individuals of Jewish faith. It was only when the Zionists came, and instead of the Jews saying, I should like to live with you, the Zionists said, I want to live in place with you; it was only when Zionism became a hostile force in our midst, that, despite our hospitality to the Jews, we showed hostility toward Zionism.

It is absurd to accuse the Arabs of being anti-semitic. We, the Arabs, are the semitic people. We have shared the Holy Land in peace with every known (and unknown) religion, creed, and race for thousands of years, long before Zionism was even a thought in some racist's mind.



# Final Examination Schedule for the Fall Semester

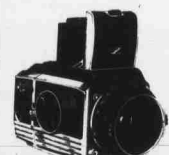
Examination Times	8:00 - 11:00	12:00 - 3:00	4:00 - 7:00
Examination Days	Hours Class Actually Meets During Semester		
<b>Monday, December 8</b>	10:10 - 11:00 MWF	14:10 - 15:00 TT	CH - 103, CH - 107, ACC - 260, Common Exam GN - 411 Common Exam, MAT - 200, 201 Common Exam, ARRANGED EXAM
<b>Tuesday, December 9</b>	09:10 - 10:00 TT (including 09:10 - 10:25 classes)	15:10 - 16:00 TT (including 15:10 - 16:25 classes)	CH - 101 Common Exam EE - 201 Common Exam ARRANGED EXAM
<b>Wednesday, December 10</b>	09:10 - 10:00 MWF	16:10 - 17:00 MWF	GN - 301 Common Exam PY - 205, PY - 208 Common Exam ARRANGED EXAM
<b>Thursday, December 11</b>	11:10 - 12:00 TT (including 11:10 - 12:25 classes)	10:10 - 11:00 TT	BS - 100 Common Exam ARRANGED EXAM
<b>Friday, December 12</b>	11:10 - 12:00 MWF	15:10 - 16:00 MWF	FLF, FLG, FLI, FLR, FLS - 101, 102, 110, 201, 202 Common Exam ARRANGED EXAM
<b>Saturday, December 13</b>	08:10 - 09:00 MWF	14:10 - 15:00 MWF	ARRANGED EXAM
<b>Monday, December 15</b>	13:10 - 14:00 MWF	12:10 - 13:00 MWF	12:10 - 13:00 TT ARRANGED EXAM
<b>Tuesday, December 16</b>	08:10 - 09:00 TT (including 07:45 - 09:00 classes)	13:10 - 14:00 TT (including 13:10 - 14:25 classes)	16:10 - 17:00 TT ARRANGED EXAM
<b>Wednesday, December 17</b>	ARRANGED EXAM	ARRANGED EXAM	ARRANGED EXAM

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# ENTERTAINMENT

December 5, 1975

Technician/Page 6

Terra Nova at Deja Vu

## Very intense and innovative

by Arch McLean  
Entertainment Editor

Raleigh's Villa, often features some of the area's best bands. Terra Nova, a progressive jazz fusion group led by Doug Morgan (percussion),

consists of Dave Oliver (keyboards and flute), Jerry Peek (bass), and Bob Stallings (guitar).

At one of their recent shows in Cafe Deja Vu, the group performed a variety of material including everything from

Auger to Wonder and some original compositions. The first set featured a tune written by Oliver, entitled "Moon Pie," and an excellent rendition of Van Morrison's "Moondance." Next came "Brain Damage," a funky number from Brian Auger's latest album. The

complicated timings were handled very well as each member showed an unusual amount of talent. "DAY RIDE," a Stanley Clarke composition from Return To Forever's "No Mystery" album, was chosen to close the first set, and a strong choice it

was. The band showed the high degree of rapport necessary for this type of music, while Peek and Oliver proved up to the task of duplicating their Return To Forever counterparts. The second set began with an up-tempo improvisation that left the audience electrified. Again, each member hit some excellent licks, but it was Stallings and Oliver who stole the spotlight by trading burning leads. This was followed by one of the two best renditions of the show, Chick Corea's "Hymn of the Seventh Galaxy." The individual efforts were not as important here as the total blend, at which the audience could only stare in awe.

AFTER STEVIE Wonder's "Too High" and Deodato's arrangement of "Moonlight Serenade" (by Glenn Miller), the foursome attempted another Return To Forever tune, "Vulcan Worlds." Unfortunately, they could not generate the same energy that Corea and company established in the original and the number fell a little short.

The final set was dominated by another original, entitled "Beyond the Sun," and yet another Chick Corea composition, "Space Circus." The former proved very innovative, despite the obvious Yes influence. Oliver dominated the number first with a nice flute break, then more of his superb keyboard work. "Space Circus" provided an electrifying close to the show, as Stallings, Peek, Morgan and Oliver did justice to the increasingly fast solo trade-off of this complex number. It was Morgan's speedy percussion, however, that set the pace. There is an incredible amount of overall tightness necessary for a composition of this caliber and the group showed without a doubt that they had it.

Terra Nova is a very talented fusion of musicians who provide Raleigh with a refreshing change of pace from the typical country rock and boogie bands. With a few more years together, they could become a leading force in the music of the future.



Terra Nova: (left to right) Jerry Peek, David Oliver, Doug Morgan, and Bob Stallings



Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope comes to Stewart Theatre Saturday at 3:00 and 8:00 p.m.

## This weekend at Stewart Theatre



1776 will be presented in Raleigh Memorial Auditorium Sunday evening, at 8:00. The show is sold out.





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staff photo by Paul Kearns

Darnell Adell dishes off one of his five assists.



staff photo by T.M. Huvard

7-1 center Glenn Sudhop scores.

## State routs Pirates behind new faces

by Jimmy Carroll  
Sports Editor

A young, newly-acquainted State basketball squad, rich in individual talent but still in the infant stages of working as a team, seemed to take a giant step toward adulthood Wednesday in Reynolds Coliseum.

Ten thousand seven hundred boisterous, exuberant fans saw some new, unfamiliar faces blossom as the Wolfpack began to show signs that support its ranking as the 13th best team in the country.

**FRESHMAN** center Glenn Sudhop and senior transfer Darnell Adell sparked an aggressive Wolfpack effort which destroyed East Carolina 117-81.

Sudhop, a lanky 7-1 center from South Bend, Ind., displayed a deft shooting touch which raised a few eyebrows amongst Coliseum skeptics who expect Sudhop to play with the poise and skill of ex-Wolfpack All-America Tommy Burleson. Sudhop hit 10 of 15 field goal attempts, some from 12 to 15 feet, and wound up the game's leading scorer with 26 points in 29 minutes of action.

Adell, a sturdy 6-0 guard from East Chicago, Ind., was outstanding on defense, in shooting and as an assist man, finishing 22 minutes of playing time with 19 points and five assists.

"Glenn looked good tonight," said State coach Norm Sloan. "Like I've said, he's not gonna dominate many centers, but he's gonna get better and better."

**"DARNELL HAD** a very fine game. He's a tremendous athlete, and he did many things very well," praised Sloan.

While Adell and Sudhop, playing only their second game for the Wolfpack, were the standouts, there were plenty of other stars in the State cast.

Bonna fide All-America candidate Kenny Carr, himself just a sophomore, suffered from foul problems and a slight knee injury but managed 25 points in 26 minutes.

Sophomore guard Al Green leaped like David Thompson and revealed a little of his unlimited potential, scoring 15 and wowing the crowd with graceful, devastating maneuvers.

**Senior Phil Spence** was a terror on defense

and grabbed seven of the Pack's 36 rebounds while adding 12 points. Spence saw the most action of any State player, 31 minutes.

Sloan, whose club took charge midway in the first half and never relinquished command, was pleased with what he saw, but he also spoke in a cautioning tone.

"I think we showed some improvement over last Saturday," he said, referring to the 103-75 victory over The Citadel in the season opener. "But we're gonna have to show a lot more. That's not to say I'm not pleased with what I saw tonight. I'm very pleased with some of the things we did, but we will definitely have to get better."

"I think this team has great potential. I'm anxious to see them start clicking."

The Pack led 51-39 at the half and outscored the Pirates, now 0-2, 66-42 in the second half.

"Our zone attack looks good," Sloan said. "I think with the great athletes we have that we're gonna see a lot of zones against us. I thought we played well against the zone tonight."

During the week, Sloan had been critical of State's defense against The Citadel, calling it a "walk-around" type of defense. However, against East Carolina the Pack defense was scrappy and tenacious, creating a whopping 33 turnovers. Sloan appeared relieved.

**"THE DEFENSE** did create some baskets for us. I like that," he said. "It's hard for me to evaluate, though, because I don't know how good East Carolina is. But I was pleased that we created some turnovers."

For losing coach Dave Patton, it was the second disaster of major proportions in the young season. In the Pirates' opener, Maryland cruised to a 127-84 victory, but the second-ranked Terps left their starters in until late in the contest. Patton, a powderkeg of excitement and energy throughout the game, was a portrait of disappointment afterward.

"It was just like the game Saturday against Maryland," said the fiery Pirate boss. "We started off well. Being behind by 12 at the half in Reynolds Coliseum isn't bad. You're still in the game. But we didn't play as a unit. It was just like at Maryland, and we got blown out."

"We're young, and we don't have enough confidence in ourselves. It's a shame we have to open up against two powers like State and Maryland."

**PATTON, WHO SPENT** most of the night questioning the integrity of the officials, felt that the Atlantic Coast Conference officiating was not to his liking. "It seems every time we play in the ACC we get it stuck to us," he said. "The officiating didn't beat us tonight, obviously. But we didn't seem to get our share of the breaks either."

East Carolina was whistled down for 31 personals to 21 for the Wolfpack. The Pirates also lost four players because of fouls while only one State player had as many as four personals.

In comparing State to Maryland, Patton offered, "I told Coach Sloan before the game tonight that I thought it would be decided by two questions. If Maryland can match State on the boards and if State can match Maryland at the guards. It should be a great game."

As for playing in the ACC, Patton said, "I like to play these good teams. But I just wish they'd be spread out a little more over the season." It's easy to see why Patton feels that way.



staff photo by T.M. Huvard

Kenny Carr pressures Larry Hunt (35).

## Darnell Adell

### Wolfpack guard displays variety of talents

by David Carroll  
Staff Writer

Darnell Adell's outlook to life is a candid one and he augments it with a tremendous gift for playing basketball as well. The Murray State transfer brings to the State's backcourt the poise and killer instinct that is necessary in confronting the Atlantic Coast Conference wars.

The senior guard had just pumped in 19 points, made five assists and swiped the ball twice, enticing all of these solid statistics in only 22 minutes playing time. Adell's floor play was definitely a vital factor in East Carolina's demise. He seemed to make the right moves at the right times. Adell had come off the bench to do it, something which he thinks helped him immensely.

**"EVERYBODY** likes to start," Adell stated in the victorious dressing room. "But sometimes starting is just a position. I got more feel from coming off the bench. You can see a lot of things there...how the flow of action is going...what is the best way to do something against their defense...just a whole lot. Then

when you come in the game you know what to do."

"My goal is to start," he continued. "But I have a whole lot of things to learn. You never stop learning on the basketball court."

Wolfpack coach Norm Sloan had much praise for the East Chicago, Ind., native's game against the Pirates. "Darnell had a very fine game. He's a tremendous athlete, and he did many things very well," lauded the veteran coach.

Adell grew up in a winning tradition. He starred on George Washington High's state championship team, performing with such greats as Junior Bridgeman (Louisville), Pete Trgovich (UCLA), and Tim Stoddard as teammates. Bobo Jackson, who plays guard for the Indiana basketball powerhouse.

During that time State recruited Adell, but it was simply too far from home.

**"COACH SLOAN** came to talk to me while I was in high school, but State was too far away," Adell reflected.

So Adell decided to go to

Murray State, where he started for two seasons and posted a respectable 13 points per game scoring average.

Heading into his final year, he was declared ineligible at Murray State on a technicality. But he remembered Sloan and State, and, therefore, was very interested in donning a Wolfpack uniform.

"I talked to Coach Sloan and he wanted me to come here. And Coach (Denny) Crum came to see me from Louisville. But I knew I wanted to come here."

"I'm really glad that I came here. I feel great about being here," Adell continued. "This is where I want to be. It's nice. The people are nice and the school is nice."

Adell found himself in an unusual and tough situation last year. Though practicing with his teammates during the entire season, he was unable to play because you have to sit out a year when transferring from one school to another. This is very difficult for a basketball player, because a game is looked at as a kind of reward, a chance to show what you've got after going through those

grueling practices.

**"I WORKED VERY** hard last year in practice," he recalled. "It was difficult not to be able to play. But my teammates and coaches were great to me. Even though I couldn't play in the games, I was a member of the team just like the rest."

During the past year, Adell has worked to improve all facets of his game. But he constantly works on his defense and ball-handling, two areas that he takes more pride in than anything else. And he excels in both areas, as his performance on Wednesday night indicates.

"Defense and ball-handling are the most important things to me," he said. "I would rather be good on defense than anything else. That's where games are won and lost. I also think that dribbling and passing are very important. A lot of people can shoot, but not nearly as many can play good defense and show good ball-handling."

One of the plays which stood out in the Pack's rout of ECU was when Adell drove up the right hand side of the foul line and at the last second deftly dishd the ball off to Spence,

who had two easy points.

**BUT PASSING AND** dribbling aren't his only demonstrated offensive talents. The quick guard also has an excellent shooting eye.

At the present moment, however, individual accolades and praise are of no interest to the sturdy, 6-0 guard. Winning is.

"We're getting a little bit better," assessed Adell. "All we have to do is put it together against everybody. We just have to get it together. We were more tight in The Citadel game than we were tonight. And we played much better against East Carolina, who is better than The Citadel."

Adell is just itching to play against ACC competition. "I can hardly wait. It's the best college ball in the country and I think we will do a lot better than a lot of people expect us to. We will surprise some people. And I want to play against Phil Ford (of North Carolina). I just want to go out and get a chance to do it. I'm enthused," he concluded.

And so are the Wolfpack fans who saw Adell play against East Carolina.

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Yow debuts as coach

# Women open against UNC

by Jimmy Carroll  
Sports Editor

State's women's basketball team will unveil the results of three short but rugged weeks of practice Saturday against North Carolina at Carmichael Auditorium in the season opener for both teams.

The meeting of the two arch rivals, with a 3:30 p.m. tipoff scheduled, will be the debut for first-year Wolfpack head coach Kay Yow, but she's not expecting it to be a picturesque event.

"I EXPECT THE game to be a little ragged from both teams because of the limited amount of practice time," Yow said Thursday. "The way we've been handling the ball lately, I'm anticipating a lot of turnovers. But I think they will be the kind we won't want to have in the future."

Yow, who coached Elon College to the state championship last season, takes over the reins of a team which returns only four players from last season's 13-4 squad that won the state's Class B tournament. The remainder of the team is comprised of four transfers and bunches of freshmen.

However, the talent is abundant. Heading the list of transfers is a pair of former Elon College stars, 5-10 All-American Susan Yow and 5-9 Sherri Pickard. Susan Yow, Pickard and junior Donna Andrews, last season's leading scorer, are the only definite starters. The remaining two positions will be filled by either East Carolina transfer guard Laura Kilpatrick, 6-1 freshman Pam Lejman, 5-9 freshman Christy Earnhardt or 5-10 sophomore Stephanie Mason, last year's top rebounder.

"We're working with these seven to find a starting lineup," said Kay. "But no matter who starts, we have eight or nine players who'll see a lot of action."

FOR CAROLINA, the Tar Heels lost superstar Marsha Mann and Dawn Allred of last year's team which finished 15-3, all three Carolina losses came in post-season play, including one to Elon in the state

tournament finals. The Heels competed in the National Women's Invitational tournament, which is equivalent to the men's NIT, and compiled a 1-2 record there.

Despite the loss of Mann and Allred, Susan Yow feels the Tar Heels could be stronger this season.

"The team they have now should be better all-around, more balance," said Susan. "They feel like they're stronger this year than last year."

Carolina coach Angela Lumpkin is expected to start 5-10 freshman Kathy Shumaker at center, 5-9 junior Cathy Daniels and 5-6 senior Courtney Peck at forwards, and 5-8 sophomore Linda Matthews and 5-6 sophomore Joyce Patterson at guards. The Heels suffered a crippling blow in pre-season practice when starting center Joan Leggett, a 5-11 sophomore crashed into a gym wall and broke her wrist.

"I THINK PLAYING a team as strong as Chapel Hill will give us a real idea of our strengths and weaknesses," said Kay. "This is really an early game, with only about three weeks of practice and never having played together before."

Susan concurred that it's a little early for such fierce competition.

"I wouldn't say we were ready," she said after Wednesday's practice. "This is just the third day we've worked on offense and defense. We'll just have to go with the best we've got."

"We're just not used to playing each other," Susan pointed out. "We'll just have to do our best individually and hope things work out. We do have some great individual talent."

The game will count in overall records but will not be figured in division standings which determine tournament seedings. But for Susan, it counts, period.

"I'm really excited about it, but I hate that the first game of the year is with Chapel Hill," she said. "It's such a big game, the rivalry is just like one of the men's State-Carolina games."



Donna Andrews fires in scrimmage against St. Aug's.

staff photo by Paul Kearns



Susan Yow snares a rebound.

staff photo by Paul Kearns

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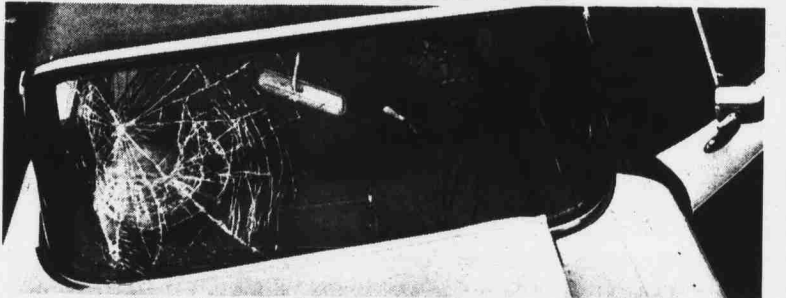


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# Delong closing fast, but Suiter confident

In case you missed it...last week we had the East Tennessee State-Chattanooga game on the schedule. But as it turned out the game was played six weeks ago. Street and Smith's football book listed the game for last week, so we took the "authority" on its honor.

But the dumb group we are, only two pickers had the correct answer in Chattanooga: Beth Holtz and Cauton Tudor. It helped Holtz, as she held her position of seven games out of first steady. But as for Tudor...he can't be helped. The Raleigh Times sportswriter was 10-10 last week and it looks like it's all over but the shouting for him.

**TUDOR WAS FOUND AT** home this week, nursing the wounds of battle. It seems along with his miserable week, Cauton incurred a few injuries to his foot and is presently moving around with the help of crutches. It's amazing just how tough Pigskin Predictions can get.

"I've had a bad year," Tudor lamented. "I'm gonna realign my staff in the off season and recruit like hell. I'll probably win it next year. But I will go out 20-0 this year. I can win it, I can win it, I can win it. Remember the '51 Giants!'"

Maybe Tudor is getting a little on the crazy side being in the cellar in not only this poll but his Fearless Forecast poll at the Times. He did come to his senses about Tom Suiter being in first place two games ahead of Helen Potts.

"It's blind luck," Tudor yelled of Suiter. "It's just continuous luck. He can't be for real. Must be using that computer."

Suiter, even though in the top position, has also been hit by the grueling struggle. He was found this week, not on the Action Sports of TV 5, but home in bed nursing a bad cold.

"You've made my day!" he exclaimed when told of being in first. "Remember my great rally last year? Well, I was just toying with you at the start this year. I really don't know if I can win it. I'm picking these in a sickly state. I can't comprehend what I'm doing. I know I like TD Dorsett over Kansas. They're not that good anyway."

**AS FOR POTTS BEING TWO** games back. "Let her consult with Tudor," stated Suiter.

Helen though picked for herself and is confident she can win. "Of course I can," she stated. "You better quote me as saying I can't lose."

## Pigskin Predictions with Jim Pomeranz

Peach Bowl: State-West Virginia	Suber 176-76	Potts 169-75	Delong 165-75	D. Carroll 157-52	J. Carroll 155-51	Holtz 152-53	Pomeranz 152-53	Chase 152-53	Tudor 152-53
Rose Bowl: Ohio State-UCLA	State	State	State	State	State	State	State	State	State
Cotton Bowl: Texas A&M-Georgia	Ohio St	Ohio St	Ohio St	Ohio St	Ohio St	Ohio St	Ohio St	Ohio St	Ohio St
Arkansas-Georgia	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M
Sugar Bowl: Alabama-Penn State	Arkansas	Alabama	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia
Orange Bowl: Oklahoma-Michigan	Alabama	Michigan	Penn St	Penn St	Penn St	Penn St	Penn St	Penn St	Penn St
Gator Bowl: Florida-Maryland	Oklahoma	Michigan	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl: Colorado-Texas	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida
Sun Bowl: Pittsburgh-Kansas	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado
Fiesta Bowl: Nebraska-Arizona State	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt
Liberty Bowl: Arkansas-Southern California	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Texas A&M-Southern California	So Cal	So Cal	So Cal	So Cal	So Cal	So Cal	So Cal	So Cal	So Cal
Tangerine Bowl: Miami (Ohio)-South Carolina	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas
Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl: Wittenburg-Ithaca	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M
Grantland Rice Bowl: Western Kentucky-New Hampshire	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
Pioneer Bowl: Northern Michigan-Livingston (Ala.)	Wittenburg	Wittenburg	Wittenburg	Wittenburg	Wittenburg	Wittenburg	Wittenburg	Wittenburg	Wittenburg
Texas A&M-Arkansas	W. Ky	W. Ky	W. Ky	W. Ky	W. Ky	W. Ky	W. Ky	W. Ky	W. Ky
Tennessee-Hawaii	N. Mich	N. Mich	N. Mich	N. Mich	N. Mich	N. Mich	N. Mich	N. Mich	N. Mich
East Mecklenburg-Greenville Rose	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M
Havelock-Canton Pisgah	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee
Roanoke-West Montgomery	E. Meck	E. Meck	E. Meck	E. Meck	E. Meck	E. Meck	E. Meck	E. Meck	E. Meck
State Women-Carolina Women	Havelock	Havelock	Havelock	Havelock	Havelock	Havelock	Havelock	Havelock	Havelock
	Roanoke	Roanoke	Roanoke	Roanoke	Roanoke	Roanoke	Roanoke	Roanoke	Roanoke
	State	State	State	State	State	State	State	State	State

Virginia?" He was referring to the 2-A state high school title game.

Tudor thinks that "someone from Greenville will take it all" and Rose will capture the state 4-A title.

Suiter went with East Mecklenburg over Rose because "it's being played in Charlotte. They cheat in Charlotte."

Well, that's it for the year. I hope that everyone's picks are correct. Be sure to enter the \$50 Super Pig Contest. Merry Christmas!

## Super Pig

Super Pig is here! Here's what you've all been waiting for. It's time to go bowling, and State students can get in on the action. The contest will follow the same format as those during the regular season. The only difference is that the prize is \$50 for the winner. That's right, \$50!

- The rules are as follows:
- 1) Only State students may enter.
  - 2) Only one entry per student.
  - 3) Entries must be in by 5 p.m. Friday. No late entries will be accepted. Entries sent by campus mail are taking a risk because they may not reach the office by the deadline.
  - 4) Entries must be on this official entry blank.
  - 5) No Technician staff members are eligible.

( ) State	Peach Bowl	West Virginia ( )
( ) UCLA	Rose Bowl	Ohio State ( )
( ) Georgia	Cotton Bowl	Texas A&M ( )
( ) Georgia	Sugar Bowl	Arkansas ( )
( ) Alabama	Orange Bowl	Penn State ( )
( ) Oklahoma	Gator Bowl	Michigan ( )
( ) Florida	Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl	Maryland ( )
( ) Texas	Sun Bowl	Colorado ( )
( ) Kansas	Fiesta Bowl	Pittsburgh ( )
( ) Nebraska	Liberty Bowl	Arizona State ( )
( ) Southern Cal	Tangerine Bowl	Arkansas ( )
( ) Southern Cal	Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl	Texas A&M ( )
( ) Miami (O)	Grantland Rice Bowl	South Carolina ( )
( ) Ithaca	Pioneer Bowl	Wittenburg ( )
( ) New Hampshire		Western Kentucky ( )
( ) Northern Michigan		Livingston (Ala.) ( )
( ) Texas A&M		Arkansas ( )
( ) Tennessee		Hawaii ( )
( ) Greenville Rose		East Mecklenburg ( )
( ) Canton Pisgah		Havelock ( )
( ) West Montgomery		Roanoke ( )
( ) State Women		Carolina Women ( )

Tie-breaker: Total points in Peach Bowl

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone No. \_\_\_\_\_

Helen attributes her past few weeks of bad picks to what she came to State for. "I've been concentrating on studying in the last few weeks," Helen explained.

John Delong is also right up there in second place, the result of three straight weeks of serious picking. "It's in the bag," he said of winning the contest.

David Carroll is next and he is mathematically out of a clear first place victory. But anyway, "I don't really think I can win," he stated.

Jimmy Carroll, who was on top for so long has quietly faded out of the picture. He's trying to talk me into having a Horsehide Predictions for baseball this spring so he can save his deflated ego.

Holtz also feels she is out of contention, but she has her favorites for first place. "Maybe Helen will overtake Suiter," she stated. "I'll have to put all my hopes on Helen. I don't think I can overtake him, but maybe she can."

**LAST YEAR BETH FINISHED** at the bottom of the pile. She is greatly improved this season. "I'm making great strides," she exclaimed.

I feel I can successfully stay ahead of the guest and Tudor with no real sweat, but overtaking Holtz is

probably too much. I would like to take this opportunity to tell John Delong though that Texas A&M is number one, not Ohio State...so there.

With this being the last of the Pigskin Predictions and being dubbed Super Pig by my editor, I decided along with great nudging from Fisher that we should have a Super Guest.

Alex Karras was out in the middle of some desert making a movie for Columbia Pictures. Don Meredith, Bear Bryant, Shug Jordan, Jim Lampley, and many many more great games in sports were out to lunch or in meetings. So I went straight to the top and got the number one man to do the picking.

That's right, that jolly old man that sits a top the whole world waiting for that one day of the year to bring all sorts of joy to kiddies, old and young. The only trouble, he changes his loyalties with the changing seasons, no matter who's playing and how good the teams are. You'll see what I mean in a minute.

**SANTA CLAUS WAS NICE ENOUGH** to take the time away from building toys and goodies to make a few football selections. He (notice I didn't think Santa is a she) knows who has been bad and good so you better take his picks seriously.

Fortunately, Santa thinks State will climb the mountains of West Virginia with no trouble.

In the Cotton Bowl, "Georgia will rekindle the Aggie joke," Santa stated. And as for the Sugar Bowl, "That one was decided back in November, I'll go with Alabama." Santa thinks "Claiborne will lose another big one," and he goes with "Colorado with no comment."

In the Liberty Bowl, "it will be one more loss for Johnny McKay either way," Santa stated. Southern Cal could play either Texas A&M or Arkansas.

And in that big battle this weekend, "Even an Aggie can handle a hornfrog."

Now for that seasonal change. Santa Claus predicts that State's women will go down to defeat to the Carolina women this Saturday. "Santa Claus is wearing Carolina blue this year, ho-ho-ho!- the jolly old man laughed.

**OTHER COMMENTS OF THE GAMES** were: "UCLA will bounce back from their 20 point loss to Indiana," stated Jimmy Carroll about the Rose Bowl. "Their new coach had the first game jitters."

Jimmy also asks the question: "Roanoke? Is that in

## AGROMECK

There are 300 1975 Agromecks remaining in the special reprint edition of the 1975 AGROMECK. They will be distributed between 11 a.m. and 4p.m. today in the AGROMECK office, 3rd floor, University Student Center.

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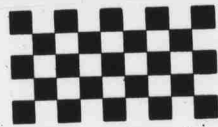
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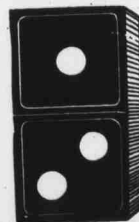
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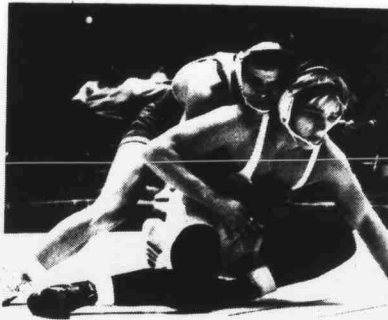
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Coach Bob Guzzo watches intently as wrestlers down Duke.



Rod Buttry victorious at 126 pounds.

## State rips Duke

The State wrestling squad opened its season Tuesday night with a big 30-5 win over Duke. The match, held at Reynolds Coliseum, was packed with tremendous performances from the entire team as the Pack simply demolished the weaker Blue Devils.

STATE WRESTLED Pembroke State Thursday night in the Coliseum in the season's second match, and won 35-9.

"I'm really happy with the win," State head coach Bob Guzzo. "Duke had some good individuals, but we handled them pretty well."

Mike Zito, Rod Buttry, Clay Fink, Jay Martin, Randy Reynolds, Jeff Seagraves, Buzz Castner, Robert Hughes and Lynn Morris all won their bouts on decisions.

Zito opened the action for the Pack at 118 pounds, and the freshman easily handled a tough Duke opponent, winning a 7-2 decision. Guzzo saw Zito's win as a catalyst for the rest of the team.

"MIKE'S win started the ball rolling so to speak," said Guzzo. "The other guys knew the man from Duke was pretty tough, and when Zito took him without much trouble, they really got up for their bouts."

Guzzo also cited Lynn Morris' performance as outstanding. "Morris did a real fine job I thought," he said. "I was particularly pleased. He handled his opponent with pretty much ease, as you can see by a 7-4 score."

State's next conference match is Jan. 17 at home against Virginia.



Mike Zito wins opening match.

-Helen Potts

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# Technician OPINION

"Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."  
—Thomas Jefferson

## Businessman?

Raleigh businessman David Smoot is the epitome of what many point to as the evils of a capitalistic society. The communists say the capitalist system is based on the exploitation of the poor by the rich and greedy, and that the only real motive behind the capitalist is money.

Smoot owns the property on Hillsborough Street around The Square (formerly Hillsborough Square) and the tenants lease from him. He acquired the property just a few years ago and promptly went about making changes.

The quiet, small businesses in the area, like the Wolves' Den, Huneycutt's and Edwards' Grocery, which had provided much solace to State students in the past, and which leased the property from Smoot, didn't fit into his plans, however. To Smoot, the only real justification for

anything is money. The businesses in the block weren't making enough money to suit him. He decided he would do better to have businesses whose sole purpose was to mass-produce money. How to make the change? Simple. He tripled the rent. First for the Wolves' Den, then for Huneycutt's last year. The small shopkeepers weren't able to pay that kind of money, and moved.

The parting, for those who knew the people and who had patronized the area, was sad, even tearful. The people who had devoted twenty years or more to the students were being cast aside because they didn't fit into Smoot's definition of what kind of business should operate near a university.

Now Edwards' Grocery has been squeezed out like the rest. It's a sad state of affairs.



## Lincoln Wood

### Media betray people

By far the most influential factor in the sales pitch of news programs is the news staff, the anchor man, the Cronkite or Reagoner, the Smith or Rather. His appearance and manner must be appealing, his personality (which should never be allowed to enter a news program) must be witty and charming. In a nation of hero worshippers he is an idol, just a little below god (The President). Principally it is the anchor man who determines the appeal of the program, and he is sold as part of the package.

So it is that the significance of news content is an insignificant factor in determining what news is to be sold. And so we get a detailed medical report several times a day on the condition of General Franco, but we fail to hear about developments in Southeast Asia which may affect many more people. We get detailed accounts of every stop in Ronald Reagan's campaign travels but we fail to hear about legislation in Washington. The President may be a good swimmer, but is that important? Liberty may be a pedigree golden retriever, but does he help to run the country?

As in most enterprises involving sales of a commodity there is an element of competition. A manifestation of this is the rating game. News programs have degenerated to the state where their rating on the popularity charts is more important than content. To achieve a top rating, the rules of the game must be closely followed, thus fashionable news presented in a fashionable manner is paramount. Solely on the basis of its participation in the rating game the credibility of the news media is in serious question.

Just as the American people have been programmed to consume vast amounts of hot dogs, hamburgers and other junk foods, so they have been conditioned to accept second rate news programs. Advertising is a key to this conditioning, and news programs are advertised like hamburgers and Coke: Coke and news programs are sold alike as the "real thing." If trends continue we will soon be hearing about

the "All-American anchor man."

A major feature lacking in news presentations is the follow-up of news events. Since South Vietnam bowed to the "liberating armies" there is only occasional news from that region. So now follow-up is being offered as an optional extra by a major network like a car dealer offering accessories that should be standard equipment. Because the public has been programmed to accept poor quality news programs, it is pleased at the appearance of this apparent major innovation, not realizing that it is paying for extras that should be standard. The divorce of cheese and tomato and other trimmings from the hamburger meant that huge profit could be derived from selling the trimmings as extras. The news media is learning fast from the food franchise chains.

News programs reinforce the United States as a strongly nationalistic country. Many Americans find it hard to believe that the English parliamentary system is a democratic system because they have been so effectively programmed by the media to think that the American governmental method is the only democratic method. The smug, superior attitude demonstrated so unabashedly in the media is offensive to most foreigners. And not only is the public misinformed by the media, in a lot of cases it is largely uninformed. The coverage of foreign news is particularly poor; it is almost impossible for foreigners in the U.S. to get any sort of coverage of news from their region of the world, unless perhaps a national leader is murdered or a city is razed by an earthquake. A lot of visitors have observed that when they entered the U.S. they lost touch with the rest of the world; the feeling of isolation is particularly noticeable. Some have even commented that they received a better coverage of U.S. national news while they were outside the U.S.

Americans have been betrayed to ignorance and narrow-mindedness by their news media.

## Blissful Ignorance

# An American Thanksgiving

## Larry Bliss



It was a stark and dorny night. Inside—the interior of the scene is what counts—the Florida Bolkan Acting Ensemble was meeting. No one in the group had seen a Florida Bolkan movie, met her, or even told a joke about her. They just liked the sound of her name.

The Ensemble members were of that rarest breed of actors, the kind that didn't hire the Goodyear blimp to cruise over Raleigh with the words I AM AN ACTOR blazing on its side.

It being stark and dorny, the Ensemble was at a loss to think of a way to spend the evening.

"We could all get drunk," Danny Slavsky suggested.

"We got drunk last week," said the Director, expatriate Irishman Mirovec Zantucci. "And the two weeks before that. What the hell are we doing, getting plastered every week, anyway?"

"Last week was American Liver Week," Red Simove projected. "And before that it was Veterans' Day."

"There's no veterans here," Mirovec snorted. "The closest any of us has come to soldiering was when Rolf Zollverein passed a ROTC booth."

"That's why we got smashed."

Sarah Pronoun said, "We were trying to forget that we weren't veterans."

"So why did we get stonkered the week before Veterans' Day?"

There was no response to Mirovec's question. Sarah finally replied, "I can't remember. I was drunk at the time."

"I know," Danny interjected. "Let's do improvisations."

"Halfway through the column and we finally get to theatrics," Mirovec said. "Everyone on the stage except Danny."

The other three took seats around a table on a low platform at the end of a long string of prepositions. Danny Slavski (that's a pun, you jerks) entered from stage right.

"Hi, I'm Godot," he orated. "You guys been waiting here long?"

"It's been done," Simove growled. "I've got a better idea. Since we're around this table and since it's near the end of the month, let's do a Thanksgiving improv. We're at Grandma's house for Thanksgiving and we're all Baptists."

"I don't want to be a Baptist," Sarah said.

"All right. You can be an atheist. In this state you're either a Baptist or an infidel. Let's start. Kevin—that's you, Danny—you begin by telling us what you're thankful for. The rest of us can take whatever parts we want."

KEVIN. I'm thankful for the turkey, an' the dressing, an' the slugs.

EVERYONE ELSE. Slugs?! Yeech!

GRANDMA. Now, Kevin, why are you thankful for disgusting evolutionary duds like slugs?

KEVIN. 'Cause bad people step on them and mess up their feet.

JERRY. Blagh. I'm not grateful for slugs. I'm grateful for snails.

DAD. Guech. Slugs and snails. That's a helluva way to start a Thanksgiving dinner. Put away that snail, Jerry. That's what your cranberry sauce is for. What are you thankful for, Grandma?

GRANDMA. I'M thankful for living in a country where we can still work to achieve liberty and justice for all.

DAD. That's enough revolutionary subversion out of you. Let's have our prayer. Oh Lord, we humbly thank you for blessing our lives again this year with materialistic benefits, free from pernicious tax reform laws. We beseech Thee to protect us from vile desires such as heavy gazing and prolonged dating. Most of all, Lord, we thank Thee for guiding us through a year of trial and tribulation. Knock us silly with Thy mercy until the end of this column. Amen.

ALL. Amen.

KEVIN. Let's get drunk.

# letters

## No charge

To the Editor:  
I think that charging the students of the university \$3 for the *Agromack* is wrong. The students have already paid fees to support this project. Charging them again is robbery! If they want to go to a subscription basis, they should go to it totally. I think that they wouldn't sell too many unless the quality of the book goes up. From last year's book, one would think that State students only drank beer, made love, and raised hell.

One other thing bothers me. Will the yearbook staff members pay the same \$3 as everyone else?

Thomas J. Shaffer  
Soph. MTE

## No Purvis

To the Editor:  
In reply to Mr. Forbes' letter of Dec. 1st, I would like to describe the cartoon which I saw. Then maybe he can decide for himself whether he saw the same cartoon. It seems very apparent that "Mr. Purvis does not share any particular affinity for the fraternity image" and that he was, in fact, "advertising the existence" of our "worthwhile community project." The question remains in the manner in which Purvis presents such an "advertisement." Was the cartoon meant to promote this project or was it just another opportunity for Mr. Purvis to show the whole campus one of his many prejudices. If this second object did enter into Mr. Purvis' judgement, just what was intended in such statements as "Well, Well,

Well... as if wonder never cease... we must remember, though, in this season of giving of ourselves, to forget our prejudices..." and "It's better than hazing." Mr. Forbes, surely you can see this "subtle sarcasm."

In reply to Miss Holton's letter, may I ask you to please read the above comment and the cartoon once more and then decide who drew the "hasty" interpretation.

In reply to both, may I say that I also believe in laughing at one's self, but I fail to see why I should laugh at myself, my Brothers, and our project while others are criticizing our "worthwhile community project."

Danny Alexander  
Alpha Gamma Rho

## No injury

To the Editor:  
Being a veteran observer of basketball talent at N.C. State, I would find it very disturbing to have one of our athlete's careers shortened by a preventable accident in Reynolds Coliseum. This is a real possibility considering the numerous tables, chairs, and photographers allowed to sit within 2 to 3 feet of the basketball court. Anyone that has observed a game can see that the action takes place outside the confines of the court as well as within. A good example would be David Thompson, who in the course of his college career, jumped press row numerous times, dodged the unpaid support of the basket, as well as fans and photographers just off the edge of the court. I appreciate the opportunity to watch such players as Thompson and Kenny Carr with their amazing jumping abilities. I hope to go on following their careers

in the pros, but I realize how costly an accident could be to them. My recommendation is that the situation be remedied, if in no other way, by applying padding to table edges and basket supports; also a restriction on the proximity within which observers would be allowed to sit concerning the court. Although these changes seem minimal, they could have an effect on the N.C.S.U. basketball season; for although one play may not make the difference, having an injury-free player ready to play could make the difference. I hope the Athletic Department will take this problem in hand for it concerns everyone involved with basketball on this campus.

Robert S. Pierce  
Soph. LAF



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