

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Friday, April 30, 1976

4 weeks, no 'W' approved

## Thomas okays grading policy

by Lynne Griffin  
Assistant News Editor

Chancellor Joab Thomas approved modifications of the undergraduate grading system Wednesday night which will take effect this fall. The major modifications include the reinstatement of the "D" grade and the reduction of the drop period to four weeks from the current nine weeks.

The new policies were approved following a final round of discussions with the deans of the schools, Faculty Senate officers and student leaders.

A statement released by Thomas yesterday stated, "The new policies would make more efficient use of University resources in a period of budgetary limitations and heavy enrollment pressure. At the same time, the four-week drop period provides some protection for students who get overcommitted academically."

**THE PRESENT GRADING** policies have been in effect on an experimental basis for two years. The reinstatement of the "D" has been supported by the students, faculty and administration.

The length of the drop period became the major issue with the Faculty Senate supporting a policy which has been described by some as a two-week drop and others as a four-week drop period and the Student Senate supporting the current drop policy of nine weeks.

Under the experimental grading policies established two years ago, the University experienced a rapid increase in the number of students dropping courses prior to the nine-week deadline," Thomas explained in his written statement. "During the fall semester with some 90,000 course registrations, students dropped more than 9,000 courses."

The new grading system includes all aspects of previous policies plus several additions.

**THE "D" GRADE**, according to the new policy issued by Thomas, "will recognize that a student's performance was marginal but clearly better than that of students who receive 'NC.'" The new "D"

will carry one quality point.

"CR" and "S" grades may also be awarded when the student's quality of work is on a "C" or higher level.

A student's grade point average will not be a part of the graduation requirements. However, a "C," its equivalent or better is required for all courses in the student's major. A student's major department, though, may accept up to 12 credit hours of "Ds" and may designate certain courses or categories in which "Ds" will not be acceptable.

The Retention-Suspension Policy states that "an undergraduate shall be suspended at the end of any academic year or summer session if that student fails to pass at least 50 per cent of the cumulative hours attempted with grades of 'C,' its equivalent or better." Students will not be suspended, however, at the end of the fall semester, at the end of the spring semester if that is the student's first semester or at the end of a semester if the student has passed nine or more credit hours with grades of "C," the equivalent or better. If the student is officially enrolled for less than 12 credit hours at the end of the second week of classes, then he will not be suspended at the end of a semester in which he has passed 50 per cent of the hours completed.

**COURSES MAY BE** added freely during the first week of the semester and during the second week with the instructor's permission. Courses may be dropped freely during the first four weeks of the semester.

"No course drops shall be allowed during the third and fourth weeks of the semester for full-time students whose academic loads would thereby fall below the minimum course load or for any student after the fourth week of the semester," according to the Drop-Add Policy.

Exceptions to this policy may be made with the recommendation of a student's advisor, the departmental coordinator of advising or the department head and approved by the Dean of the student's school. "Approval shall be given only for documented medical reasons or other

verified, unforeseen grounds of personal or family hardship."

Drop periods for undergraduate students taking 500-level courses will be the same as for graduate students—they may be freely dropped up to one week after mid-semester grade reports are issued.

**UNDERGRADUATE** students pre-registering for 19 or more credit hours must have approval from their advisor. Students registering for more than 21 hours must have the approval of their Dean as well as their advisor.

"For a full-time undergraduate student, the minimum course load is 12 credit hours, except in his final semester when a lesser number may be taken if that is all the student needs to fulfill the requirements for a degree. The number of hours for which a student is officially enrolled is that number in which the student is enrolled at the end of the second week of classes," the Minimum Load Policy states.

These policies apply to all undergradu-

ate students enrolled at the beginning of the fall semester or thereafter except students enrolled prior to the fall of 1974 may follow either the graduation policy in effect prior to Fall, 1974 or the new policy. Students who elect to graduate under the new policy may use previously earned "D" grades up to 12 hours and will not be required to make up any pre-existing quality-point deficit.

Student Body President Lu Anne Rogers said she was afraid the majority of the Student Body would be disappointed with the reduction of the drop period.

**"I THINK A LOT OF** the students are going to be disappointed but we have to remember that this goes beyond just what we want. Thomas also had to consider increased enrollment and the fact that they had to restrict admissions. It covered a much broader picture than just what the students and faculty wanted. Also, I think they're having to tighten their belts as far as money is concerned because they seem to be losing money on half-filled labs. Overall, I think it's a pretty fair decision," Rogers remarked.



Todd Howard

Chancellor Joab Thomas decided yesterday on the new grading policy which will take effect beginning next semester. The new policy includes such changes as the reinstatement of the "D" grade, a minimum course load of 12 hours for full-time students, and a four week free drop period.

## Fall enrollment projected at 17,500

by Jan Jackson  
Staff Writer

Enrollment for this fall is projected to be slightly above current enrollment though many applicants have been denied admission due to a cut in the budget, according to Ann Keller, director of Admissions. Present enrollment is 17,471 and the number expected for next fall is between 17,500 and 17,700.

On February 16, the admissions office began returning applications due to a lack of classroom space and has begun a waiting list.

**KELLER SAID**, "Between 2,500 and 2,800 freshmen have been accepted and 325 transfer students but only about 4,100

new students will enter. That's normally how many enter from that amount."

Vice Chancellor Banks Talley explained the reason for the over crowding.

"We're on a 5 year plan," he explained. "It plans for growth at a rate of about eight percent a year. Right now we have about 1,500 more students than we're supposed to have."

"If more money were available, I believe we would continue to grow. Many more students had to be turned down," he added.

**ONE FACTOR IN** enrollment is the number of students remaining at State. Tom Stafford, assistant to the dean for Planning and research, commented, "It's true more are staying in. It probably had led to more enrollment. Some say its because of the economy. I don't know."

Talley added, "During the past two years, returning students have gone up a lot more and more have been continuing. There are two reasons for that. Far fewer are flunking out. Where in the past 500 to 600 would flunk out, now it's 150 to 175. The other reason is the economic situation. Where a student might have left for a job, there aren't that many now. It's

a combination of the two."

Many dorm residents have been ousted from their rooms. Keller explained, "We have been given 2000 spaces for new freshmen. That's more than we've ever had but it won't be enough for all freshmen. Transfer students aren't being given rooms at all."

Talley expressed the hope that the Department of Residence Life would not have to resort to three students to a room.

**"NOT IF WE** can help it," he said. "We hope to hold to 2,500 total. We have 2,000 spaces and 400 to 500 usually live in town."

Some of the responsibility for curbing enrollment has been taken by the various schools. "Some of the schools have cut back enrollment," Stafford explained. "Textiles, which had been declining in the past couple of years, may have about the only increase in new freshmen. Some programs in Agriculture and Life Sciences have placed limits in enrollment but just because enrollment is down doesn't mean its lost any ground in terms of interest."

Keller added, "Life sciences are always very popular, particularly pre-vet and medical. Psychology is very popular."

The type of student is changing too, according to Talley. "Women are now about 28 percent where as 10 years ago they were about 9 percent of the student body. Blacks on campus has grown in the past 10 years from about 1 percent to 3 or 4 percent. He graduates have grown too. The average age is about 22. They're older, more mature. More adults are back than before," Talley explained.

**IN A RECENT** news release, it was noted that the average age for a State student is mid-twenties. One fourth of the students are married and over 4,000 of the students are women.

"There have been more women and blacks on campus. There have been quite a few more women in the past eight or ten years. There will probably be more next year, blacks also," Stafford stated. An important factor in the new students will be the recent change in predicted grade averages.

"Last fall began the new requirements for admission. The predicted grade average for new freshmen has gone from 2.0 to 2.5. It's helped to limit enrollment also," Stafford said.

## Kirk selected as Attorney General, promises more judicial efficiency

by Lynne Griffin  
Assistant News Editor

Jerry Kirk, former Student Body Treasurer, has been appointed Attorney General for 1976-77 by Student Body President Lu Anne Rogers.

Only two other students, Bill Shette and Deddie Demaria, applied for the position. "They were all qualified and it was a really hard decision. I was just the most impressed with what Jerry had to say," Rogers commented as to why Kirk was selected.

**KIRK SAID HE** had many plans for improving the judicial system as Attorney General.

"I hope to bring better efficiency to the judicial department," he explained. "As it is now, I don't think it has been as efficient as it should be. I've already got four volunteers to help me. I'm going to have an assistant who will be in charge of the academic misconduct cases and I'll have two assistants with the traffic

offense cases because there are really a lot of them and they're going to have to be done faster than they have in the past."

Kirk has worked this year, along with former Attorney General Stan Teague towards strengthening the honor code and he intends to continue doing so in the future.

"I will continue to work for a strong honor code and structured sanctions. I feel the relationship with faculty has already been established in getting the honor strengthened so we do have the necessary contacts," he remarked.

**KIRK EXPLAINED** THAT there are four qualifications necessary in an Attorney General: the ability to serve on the judicial board, to assist the president, to serve as a liaison between the judicial system and the administration and to coordinate the traffic court. He felt he could do a good job with all these requirements.

Since I ran for the office of president, I feel I am qualifying to help Lu Anne and I

hope to do a good job as a reflection of her administration. I have also served on the judicial board before," he commented.

In addition to his serving as Student Body Treasurer this past year, Kirk has been a member of several organizations and has chaired some of these organizations. He was a member of the Chancellor's Advisory Committee on the Counseling Center, the Student Senate, Publications Authority, the Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs Search Committee, the Chancellor's Liaison Committee, the Chancellor's Emergency Consultation Panel, the Major Attractions Committee and the Chancellor's Ad Hoc Committee on Academic Misconduct.

Kirk has served as chairman of the Student Senate Finance Committee, the Senate Committee to Investigate Student Government Towing, the Elections Board and the Sub-Committee to Propose a New Honor Code. He was also the treasurer of the Legal Defense Corporation.

## Frog jumping contest set for May 1

by Earl Needham  
Staff Writer

The N.C. "Bicentennial" Governor's Frog Jump will be held at Dorton Arena in Raleigh May 1. The ninth annual green leap is sponsored by the Delta Rho chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity at State, in cooperation with the Governor's office. The contest will begin at 9 p.m., with registration being from 12:30 to 1 p.m.

According to Gary Chambers who co-chairs the event along with Ron Cook, "We expect

between 75 and 100 participants this year as compared to 50 or 60 last year."

Chambers said several prominent people would be present at the contest. "The honorable Secretary of State Thad Eure will be our judge and Miss Raleigh has received the singular distinction of being selected the 1976 honorary Frog Queen."

**COOK SUMMARIZED** the rules of the contest. "The N.C. Governor's Frog Jump is open to anyone in North Carolina. Each contestant may enter two frogs, with each frog being a minimum of four inches in

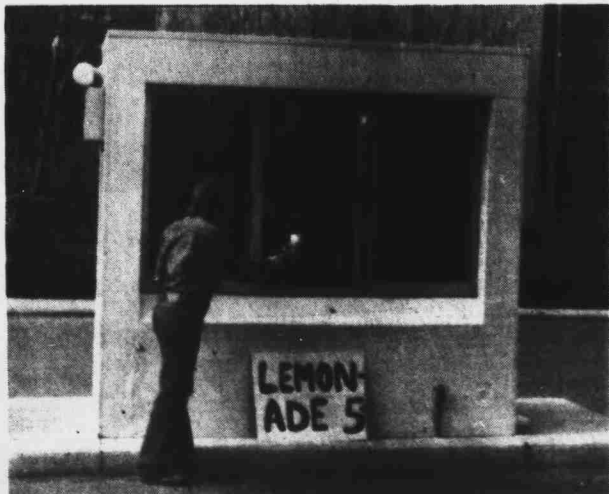
length from nose to tail, not including the legs, but from the tip of his nose to the seat of his pants. The frog that covers the most linear distance in three jumps, within a time limit of one minute, is the winner. The victorious frog in the North Carolina Bicentennial Governor's Frog Jump will be honored with the Governor's Cup, and will be eligible for competition in the National Frog Jump in May of this year."

**CHAMBERS SAID** it was difficult catching frogs, explaining, "It's just rough as hell lately what with this cool weather and all; it's really

rugged trying to catch frogs and drink beer at the same time."

Chambers stated, "Carey Wholesale, you know them, the Schlitz people, contributed costumes for the Frog Queen and all her attendants, real cute little green dresses cut just above the hips."

Many of you are probably wondering what happens to the losers after the race. Well, you can put your minds at rest, the brothers of Theta Chi have solved that one too, according to Chambers, "They go into the pan, along with the winner if things really get out of hand."



Kirk House

With inflation mounting, money becoming tighter and tighter, and the health of the economy much in doubt in the minds of many, people are being forced to take on extra jobs to supplement their incomes.

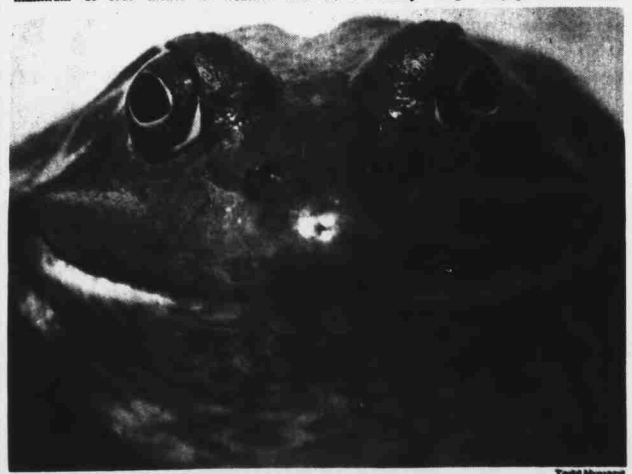
## Inside Today

News...the new McKimmon Extension Center is slated to open sometime this spring...wood is really a material that is used in your desk...some visitors to China shared some of the experiences they had there at Alexander Dorm last Monday night through lectures and slides...and a whole page is devoted to Mrs. Marly Thomas, wife of our chancellor, and to her children.

Entertainment...the Temptations were at Reynolds Coliseum last Tuesday night...and album reviews.

Sports...the Technician picks the top ten sports stories of the year...Jimmy Carroll's column is on some of the major happenings in sports in 1975...the East Coast Invitational Track Meet will be held here tomorrow...several State athletes hope to be in the Olympics this summer...a golf round-up for this year's season...and the women's softball team has a catcher named Dee Doub who's catching some people's eyes.

Editorial...Hopefully, the new grading system approved by Chancellor Thomas yesterday will work this time...Kevin Fisher offers a personal tribute to former Stewart Theatre Director George Pantan and suggests that the new area in front of the Student Center be named in his honor...Larry Bliss explains the exact ingredients in your milk.



Todd Howard

The annual Governor's Frog Jumping Contest, sponsored by the Delta Rho chapter of the Theta Chi fraternity and in cooperation with the Governor's office, will take place on May 1 at Dorton Arena in Raleigh.

## Wood wasted

# Researcher works for conservation

by Debbie Zauber  
Staff Writer

Take a long look at the desk you are sitting at. Did you ever think about how much wood was wasted before that desk was made?

Conservation—an everyday word. And for John Berry, research associate in the department of wood and paper science, a word soon hoped to be applied to all furniture industries.

Because as much as 50 percent of all upholstered furniture in the United States, such as desks and tables, is made in North Carolina, southern Virginia, and eastern Tennessee, Sta. organized the department of furniture manufacturing in 1952. State is the only school in the United States to issue a B.A. in furniture manufacturing.

**THE DEPARTMENT** is involved in design, construction, plant layout, machinery, and industrial engineering aspects of furniture making. However, they initiated the Furniture Research and Development Applications Institute, concerned with the utilization of lumber. They asked the school of Forest Resources to work with the furniture industry to reduce the cost of wood that goes into their product.

"My only concern is wood," Berry said, "because I'm in forestry. We'll reduce the amount of wood used by educating the furniture industry on better ways to handle

lumber.

When lumber is first cut it is in the best condition it will ever be in. After it gets to the manufacturers, it deteriorates. "We can't prevent this," Berry said, "but we can reduce it."

**WOOD SPLITS** at the ends during air drying, and once the wood fiber is destroyed, the split is permanent. By strapping the wood all the way at the ends instead of towards the middle, one manufacturer using 35 million feet of lumber per year calculated a \$500,000 a year savings.

"By taking care of the lumber before it is cut and during cutting, much waste would be eliminated," Berry said.

For example, he said that now the standard procedure is to cut four to six inches off each piece of lumber, assuming each has end splits. The end check would eliminate this.

The greatest loss in the wood industry today is splitting on the board's surface. On hard woods such as oak, pecan and hickory splits are more of a problem. In calculating their cost, the manufacturer allows for more waste, causing these woods to cost more.

**TO ELIMINATE** this problem, Berry suggested a controlled drying process that is complicated to understand, but easier to apply.

Atmospheric conditions, like the sun, also destroy wood. The researchers are trying to get the industries to cover up their lumber or put it in sheds.

"We don't suggest anyone

use less wood," Berry said. "We just suggest they utilize the wood better by handling the lumber correctly."

Berry, Steve Hanover and Keith Watts go to the industries and talk to the manufacturers.

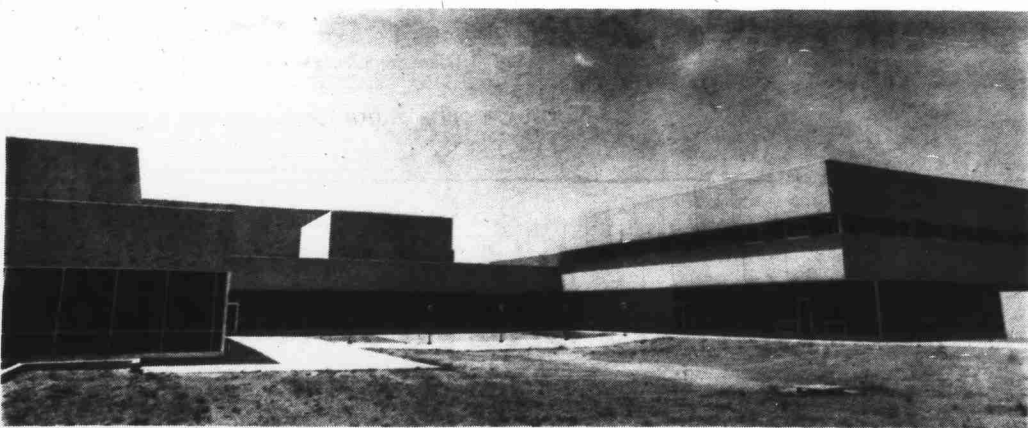
**"WE FIND** out if we have common interests," he explained, "then we take pictures of what they're doing at their lumber yard, and assemble these with slides from other furniture companies and slides of the way it should be done."

Returning to the industry, they assemble all the people, requiring the chief executive's presence since he authorizes all expenditures of the industry's funds, and show them what they should do. Normally the presentation and discussion takes three to four hours.

Berry estimated it will take five to ten years to get the industry to fully institute these economic practices, which will benefit both the consumer and the environment.

"We eventually hope to go to every industry of have them come here to us," Berry said. "But before we can do our job properly, industry is going to have to tell us how much lumber they use. This is where we're getting resistance."

**HE STATED** that they have had much success in getting industry to standardize their procedures in handling lumber, but not in accounting for it. Someday we will look at our desks and say "99 percent was used."



The new \$4.8 million McKimmon Extension Center is expected to open this spring. The center bears the name of Jane McKimmon, whose name used to adorn the married students' housing complex.

## Center slated to open in spring

by Eddie Jones  
Staff Writer

The new McKimmon Extension Center on Western Boulevard is slated for completion by late spring. The construction of the Center began October, 1974, and cost an estimated \$4.8 million.

William L. Turner, vice chancellor for extension and public service, commented on the advantages of the center.

"For the first time, we have a facility that will accommodate large national meetings, such as the American Dairy Science Association, which will bring from 1,800 to 2,000 participants

here in June," he said.

The Center, which spans more than two acres, will house a massive auditorium that seats more than 1,000 people. Adjoining the auditorium will be classrooms, registration facilities, a snack bar, a catering kitchen, administrative offices and modern visual aid equipment. McKimmon Extension will seat from 1,500 to 3,000 people in classroom or theater-type arrangements.

**TURNER SAID,** "There will be between 40 to 50 staff members in the offices as well as the students in the classrooms. The Division of Continuing Education, the Office of

Urban Affairs and the Marine Science Department will all have offices in the Center."

The Urban Center brings the resources of the University to bear on problems which concern the state and local governments. Its function includes energy information program, computer-assisted programs for state and local governments and national and statewide conferences on topics of urban concern such as mass transportation, pollution and energy.

A primary purpose of the McKimmon Center will be to give adults a chance to continue

their education.

"Many times students graduate and later want to take a course they missed in college," explained Turner. "The Center will give these adults the chance to take courses they want."

**ADULTS MAY** return to the classroom to earn college credit at afternoon and evening classes and in two summer sessions. Non-credit special interest courses for cultural enrichment are also to be conducted through an evening program.

Turner commented on the use of the Center by full-time students. "Naturally, full-time

students can participate in the programs offered; however, we expect adults to make up a good portion of the class. As of yet, we have not set up all the policies of the buildings' use. However, I think the possibility of having concerts and such is to be considered."

The Extension Education Center is named for Jane S. McKimmon, a pioneer home demonstration leader in the Agricultural Extension Service. In 1925, McKimmon was the first woman to complete work for a bachelor's degree at State. She laid the foundation for home demonstration, serving as state agent for 23 years.

Down by the  
river side . . .

Exam time means a lot of pressure to students. But after the exams are done, many of the students, just like this gentleman, will be looking for some relaxation.



# crier

**FOUND AT THE DAY,** April 24th, several rolls of 35mm film in a plastic bag. If you think it may be yours, call Donald at 787-2481 any time.

**GOODWIFE/GOODHUSBAND DIPLOMAS:** Any graduating student who wishes to secure one of these diplomas should go to the Information Desk at the University Student Center and fill out an application. In approximately two weeks after the application is made, the diploma may be picked up in the

Program Office at the Center. The Division of Student Affairs.

**THE NCSU HISTORICAL SOCIETY** will hold its annual spring picnic Friday, April 30 at 5:00 p.m. at the Roundhouse in Pullen Park. Food and drinks will be provided. All interested students invited. Come early and play volleyball.

**FOREST RESOURCES SENIOR** picnic will start at noon, Saturday, May 1 at Schenck Forest. Open to all seniors in the School of Forest Re-

sources. Sign up in room 2028, Bittmore Hall. Free beer and food.

**CAR POOLING:** During the 1975-1976 school year, some 30 Faculty, Staff and Students purchased car pool decals. For the 1976-1977 school year, distinctive car pool decals will be available for "N," "S" and "C" applicants. Car pooling is encouraged by the Traffic Administrative Officer for better utilization of space and the obvious savings to those who use this method of commuting. Two or more persons obtaining a car pool

decals pay only for one set which is an additional savings. **CAR POOLING IS ENCOURAGED.**

**ATTENTION Rho Phi Alpha** Members: Party-supper at Dr. Phil McKimmon's house on Friday April 30th at 5:30 p.m.

**COFFEEHOUSE—Friday** night, 8:30, Walnut Room—Kathy. Pause will be performing on guitar. Open jamming, bring wine.

**THE CRAFT CENTER** closes Fri-

day, May 7, at 6:00 p.m. for the spring semester. Please clear lockers before closing, for deposit to be returned for locks. Registration for summer on May 19th.

**SPEECH MAJORS:** Last party of the year! Driftwood Manor Clubhouse Friday Night April 30, 8:00. Everyone come!

**ALL GRADUATING SENIORS** are invited to stop by the Wolfpack Club Office in the Everett Case Athletics Center to sign up for a year's free

membership in the NCSU Student Aid Association. (This is for that fiscal year immediately following graduation.) Dot Gunter will be on hand to receive your application between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

**VETERANS AND DEPENDENTS** drawing VA benefits, remember to fill out a work sheet as soon as you pre-register or register for summer school and/or fall. Also note, the May check will pay only through May 15, the end of the semester.

Payment for summer will resume once paperwork has processed. The Vets Office is now located in Room 320 Harris Hall. Phone 755-4055.

**THE NCSU International Folk** Dance Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the ballroom of the Student Union. Everyone is welcome!

**RALLY-AUTOCROSS.** State Sports Car Club will sponsor a rally Sat., May 1, Reg. 12-2 at Oakwood Villa Apt. Clubhouse. Cookout and party at finish. Autocross Sun., May 2 at parking deck lot. Reg 9:30-11:30.

Entry fee (\$4/car for students) for either event covers party. Call 833-5401 or 832-5427 for info.

**MIKE BRADY,** Tenor, a junior at NCSU will give a song recital Friday night at 8:30 p.m. at St. Mary's College Auditorium. The public is invited without charge. Mike is a voice student at St. Mary's College through CRC program. He is an active member of the NCSU Glee Club. His program will include songs of Schubert, Brahms, Faure, Satie and Aaron Copeland.

## classifieds

**FOR SALE WEDDING** dress, size 10. Call 872-7754 after 7 pm Mon.-Fri.

**WE MAKE IT EASY!** Cort Furniture Rental, 1819 New Hope Church Rd., Raleigh. Special Student rates available.

**PAM:** T. I think you're super. See you this summer. P.O. **AIR CONDITIONED** TKE house open to men for both summer sessions. Clean, leisurely living and comfortable studying conditions. Barry Nelson 833-6926.

**SKY DIVING.** Instruction daily 10 AM, except Monday. You must be 18, \$40 includes instruction, equipment and 1st jump. **FRANKLIN COUNTY SPORT PARACHUTE CENTER,** LOUISBURG, 496-9223.

**EXPERT TYPING** of term papers, theses, manuscripts, reports, correspondence. Also error-free repetitive typing. 851-7077; 851-0227.

**EXPERIENCED SECRETARY** exceptional ability and personality. Good pay, work in Raleigh 9 months, summer camp on coast 3 months, prefer single person. Must be a good typist, able to take dictation and to spell accurately. Knowledge of Mag. Card helpful, but will train qualified person. Excellent references

required. Reply to P. O. Box 10976, Raleigh, N. C. 27605.

**BECOME A REGULAR DONOR.** Earn up to \$16.00 per week in spare time. If you have never given plasma before, bring this advertisement in and earn an extra dollar. South Wilmington Street Blood Bank 108 S. Wilmington Street.

**P.T.A.** is hiring delivery drivers at 2.50/hour plus tips. Must have car. Apply in person 3027 Hillsboro St.

**OVERSEAS JOBS—summer/year-round.** Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free Inform. Write: International Job Center, Dept. NK, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704.

**ROOMS FOR RENT** summer sessions. Across from Winston Hall. Furnished, kitchen privileges, sleep late-walk to class, cool in summer. Call 834-5180.

**APARTMENTS FOR RENT** summer sessions. Half block from campus. One or two bedrooms, cool in summer, off-street parking. Call 834-5180.

**TIRED OF DORM LIFE:** Must sell mobile home, 12x50, excellent loca-

tion, paved streets, lighting, swimming pool, 467-0332.

**TRAIL BIKE.** 1970 Harley Baja, excellent condition. Best reasonable offer. Tom 834-0781 or 467-4288 after 6.

**HANG GLIDER.** 19 foot Rogallo. Almost new. Unbeatable price. Will include lessons. \$325. Tom 834-0781 or 467-4288 after 6.

**WANTED** roommate to share two-bedroom apartment for summer. Fully furnished, airconditioning, near campus. \$60.00 plus utilities. Call 821-5080.

**PART TIME HELP** WANTED now through summer. Apply in person at Car Shop Food and Dairy 706 West Peace St.

**SCUBA:** Florida Keys—PADI Open Water certification for PE students. Basic divers. 834-4773/737-2512 Glenn Friedman.

**TUNE-UP CLINIC/PT.** The IA Professional Fraternity will sponsor a tune-up clinic Sat. May 1, from 10:00-4:00 in Riddick Parking Lot. Charges will be \$7.50 for 4 and 6 cylinder cars and \$10.00 for 8 cylinder cars. Bring your own parts.

**BUMPERSTICKER—NOBODY** FOR PRESIDENT 76" \$1.00-3/

\$2.50. P.O. Box 30894—N.S. Raleigh, NC 27612.

**APARTMENT FOR RENT.** Historic Oakwood. Upstairs old home 520 North East Street. 4 large rooms \$130.00 month. Available May 16. 833-0545.

**TWO MALES NEEDED.** Share 2-bedroom townhouse with one other guy. Mid May-mid Aug. Furnished, airconditioning. \$55.00 month and elec. 832-3512.

**LIVE ON PARK AVE THIS SUMMER.** Share 4 bedroom house. Porch, yard, pets, rope swing 821-0137.

**PART TIME GYMNASIICS** instructor and assistant coach. Experience in boys and girls gymnastics preferred. Call 851-3923. Candler Swim Club.

**N.Y.C. TRANSFER STUDENT** seeks roommate(s)/house for summer/fall. Contact Marc Blumenstein Box 828 Clement Hall, Sunyab, Buffalo, N.Y. 14214.

**EXPERT TYPING** gives perfect final touch to all your college papers. Pick up and delivery: days, evenings, weekends. Magne-Type: 832-3437.

### FREE EXAM FILMS

in Stewart Theatre

Mon. May 3rd at 8 pm

IT'S  
A MAD, MAD, MAD,  
MAD, MAD WORLD

Tues. May 4 at 8 p.m.  
S.P.I.E.S

Wed. May 5 at 8 pm

THE RETURN OF  
THE PINK PANTHER

Union Films Board presents

### The Eiger Sanction

Friday April 30, 1176

7 pm 9:15 pm 11:30 pm

also

### The Great Waldo Pepper

Saturday May 1, 1976 7, 9, 11 pm

Stewart Theatre tickets 50 cents

## \$\$ D.J.'s Pays Cash for Your \$\$ USED TEXTBOOKS

- (1) Bring them all — we buy text even if not used at N.C. State anymore.
  - (2) We buy texts used at other schools and desk copies.
  - (3) We will be open especially for selling books Sat. May 8 from 8:30 — 5:30 and Sunday May 9, 6pm — 9pm.
- Regular hours 9:15am — 5:30pm Mon-Fri.

## D.J.'s TEXTBOOKS

2416 Hillsborough St (upper level)

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SELL US YOUR BOOKS



## State's First Family

# Marly and the kids settling in



Marly Thomas and daughter Jennifer, 10, share a moment over the ironing.



Catherine, 14, is on her way to becoming a virtuoso...but sister Frances, 7, looks rather bored with it all.

by Debbie Zauber  
Staff Writer

With a family of 17,000, Mrs. Marly Thomas, wife of Chancellor Josh Thomas, has a lot of people to get to know and entertain. Having experience in this when her husband was vice president of Student Affairs at the University of Alabama and having four children helps but she said, "Before, I went and helped the president's wife. Now I'm responsible."

Thomas is glad she has experience in receiving lines, big teas and receptions because she knows what students and alumni do and has something to talk to them about.

So far, the Thomas' have hosted a couple of dinners and a luncheon for Aaron Copeland.

**ALSO, THOMAS HELD** three open houses with a total of 465 people attending. She invited the wives of anyone on campus, the Women's Club, and the physical plant people "because they worked on the house." Not many students came because she said she had problems publicizing it in the *Technician*.

"I would like everyone who graduates to have said that they saw the house," she said.

Tuesday Thomas gave a tea for the foreign students wives, a yearly event carried over from Mrs. John Caldwell, the former chancellor's wife. Other continued traditions will include a reception for graduates and their friends in the spring and a reception for new students and new faculty in the fall.

Thomas hopes students will come.

**"NEW STUDENTS ARE** hard to get to come," she said. "They feel it might be stuffy."

Also, student leaders will be entertained.

"But things will have to come slowly," Thomas stated. "I want to entertain different student groups. But there's no way to have every student and every faculty member in a school so large."

To help Thomas with her job of hosting is Ms. Hedi Ruffin.

**"SHE'S A REAL SWEET** person. My husband and I go over his calendar together and he tells me what he wants, then Hedi and I plan the menu and she tells me how things were done before. She also lived with the Caldwells."

Hedi also helps care for Catherine 14, David 12, Jennifer 10, and Frances 7.

Thomas, who has her Masters in Elementary Education, taught four years before her children were born.

At first the children hated to leave their friends, but now they enjoy Raleigh. With Pullen Park's swings and tennis courts in back of them and the best seats at basketball games, Thomas said the children have learned to adjust to life in Raleigh.

**FRANCES ONLY HAS** one complaint about being near a university.

"Sometimes it's noisy," she said. "Like when you're trying to do your homework and everyone's going 'Blah!'"

David added that it was also busy.

"Especially Darylls," he said. "People are still lined up down the street at 8:00 at night."

**THOMAS SAID** everyone they meet loves Raleigh, and even though it is twice as big as Tuscaloosa, she likes the size.

"It doesn't seem too hard to get around, but it has things a big city has," she said. "And it's friendly here. Everyone is so nice to us."

Concerning her new house, Thomas said that it is not too formidable and handles crowds nicely.



David, 12, a skateboarding seventh-grader

"We wanted something comfortable so when the students came they'd have something they'd feel like they could sit in," she explained.

But she was glad that the renovation of the house was almost complete when they came, so all she had to do was pick out the colors.

**THOMAS SAID SHE** always enjoys her "challenging" side of the work. And with all the names to remember, she said everyone is nice and understanding, repeating them three or four times.

For a switch, the Thomases attended a reception planned by the students at Carroll Dorm for them.

"Everyone went out of their way to make us at home," she said. "With that kind of support I think we'll gradually get to know everyone. It takes time, especially to know them on more than a superficial level."

Thomas said she "keeps growing all the time," trying to keep up with what the students are doing, reading and thinking. But if anyone can jump the superficial boundary of the student and adult world, Marly Thomas, with her knowledge of people and charm, seems capable of bridging the gap.

photos and design by todd huvarad



The Thomas children share the same interests as other kids...including an addiction to television.

## U.S. freedom stems from 'affluence'

# Eastern travelers talk on modern Chinese culture

by Barrett Wilson  
Staff Writer

Two China travelers, Andy Strominger and Audrey Benrud, were in Alexander Dorm Monday night showing slides and telling of their adventures and impressions in that vast and populous land.

Strominger studies theoretical physics at Harvard, lived two months in China at a model commune and worked three weeks at the Shanghai Electric Company as a welder. He was invited to China with 20 other American undergraduates in a program best described as China's answer to the Rhodes scholarship, a program which draws young impressionable Americans to Oxford, inculcates them thoroughly with the virtues of true Britishers and a vast amount he could never

returns them to us. Strominger writes and speaks Chinese.

Benrud saw the snow in Peking this March. She is the first North Carolina teacher to visit China and teaches Asian cultures at Broughton High School here in Raleigh.

STROMINGER'S Revolutionary Committee Chairman has part of two fingers gone. One was for good luck. After three sons had died of starvation before ten their bereaved parents following the tradition cut off the finger of their next child for good fortune. Enslaved at the age of eight to a landlord, she was married at 13 China's answer to the Rhodes scholarship, a program which draws young impressionable Americans to Oxford, inculcates them thoroughly with the virtues of true Britishers and a vast amount he could never

hope to repay for years. Indebtedness to a landlord was a life and death matter. Now she is 45. She is a Communist party member.

Imagine all of America kicking off its covers and leaping into the pre-dawn to the strident tunes of Chinese martial music at 5:45 every



Andy Strominger

morning for an hour's exercise. Then, promptly whipping out the bicycle and pedaling to work, or school and work if young, at 7 a.m. Benrud recalled crossing a vast boulev

vard across from her hotel during the morning rush hour—no more or less—during her stay in Peking as her most difficult accomplishment. "All the bicycles come flooding out at once," she said, and added that the Chinese schedule includes compulsory political meetings from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. twice a week.

Add to this scene 80 per cent of the population working in agriculture and you have some small idea of the "joys" of living in China today.

Benrud is still recovering from the massive cultural shock of her most recent trip. "I'm going to think a lot about this as I replay my tapes and go through the 400 slides and check questions they answered and those they dodged," she said. "I think they've done fantastic things in only 27 years," she added.

SHE LOST 10 pounds in 21 days heeling upon the path of Mr. Nixon's latest visit, being guided around from 7 a.m. until 11 p.m. Her group took the same boat trip and used the same hotels, the only hotels, luxurious monsters with memorable marble bathtubs capable of floating an ark. These were built for the Russian "experts" brought by the Chinese to run their society. The Russians said, "We all live like this."

What do the Chinese think of Mr. Nixon? Her guides finally ventured comment upon all the bad-mouthing her group was doing. "We don't care what he did in the U.S. We look at what he did for China. He opened the door which lets you in."

Benrud described the Chinese as poor, healthy, clean and smiling—very friendly people often hugging the visitors. English is now taught in the

schools instead of the Russian and the Americans were often approached with a conversational, "May I converse with you?"

Her group, members of the U.S. China Friendship Association, visited the Red Star tractor factory. Here the lost wax process is used to form parts for machinery. Everything is made of wax, by hand, from bolts to axles, then covered in layers of silicone and sand. Metal is poured into the mold, melting out the wax. When this part is cool, the sand is removed, the cast buffed, parts assembled, and the machine painted. Primary age children work two hours each day in the factory soldering spark plug cables.

BENRUD'S TOUR group also managed to observe an acupuncture operation. Most medical treatment is neighborhood-centered in China, with doctors making much use of herbs for healing and neighboring clinics keeping all medical records. "They know everything and keep right up with you," she remarked.

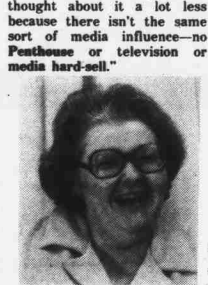
The patient for surgery came into the hospital the night before. At the operating table a needle was placed into her right arm and right big toe and vibrated constantly by an electrode. This was the only anesthetic for the removal of a tumor on the salivary gland. The patient remained conscious throughout and after the operation was finished and the needles removed, she sat up and waved to the group and their cameras.

English teachers are desired in China and her guides asked her to stay with China rather than leave. "Why do you want to go home; please come back and teach English." She demurred, but may return for a

time. Strominger went to China with a small group of American undergraduates interested in learning about Chinese life.

"The impression that has remained the strongest," he stated, "is just the general vitality and happiness of the Chinese people; a happy people who felt they were doing something to help society and help their fellow man." He added, "Confucius may have been a real swell guy."

However, the Chinese see Confucius in the context of the role of 2000 years of Confucian philosophy being partly responsible for the traditional role of women, with bound feet, never leaving the home; and for tradition, peasants should be content with their place in life. "I didn't have a sex life in China," he also said, "and I thought about it a lot less because there isn't the same sort of media influence—no Penthouse or television or media hard-sell."



Audrey Benrud

The primary activity of the small unit if the commune Strominger lived in, called a brigade, with about 100 people, was creating new agricultural land. The commune has located in a hostile region and consisted

of seven gullies and eight ridges set in the mountains. Dirt was basketed on the backs of the commune members from the ridge to the gullies to create terraces, which were fertilized with limestone and manure by the children. They plow by oxen where soil is too scarce, and even poorer land is planted with pine trees. "Every single inch of land is used," he remarked.

"THERE USED TO be mountain peaks over there," he remarked of one slide. "They knocked it over and farm the top. They created 60 acres of new land." By hand these people are building aqueducts, moving mountains and rechanneling the river, all to create more usable land for wheat farming. The commune purchased some tractors with surplus wheat.

The whole village is made of blocks of stone cut from the mountains without machines, wheelbarrowed down to the village and fitted together without mortar. The climate is drought ten months and floods for one, Strominger remarked.

"A lot of people used to be drowned these times but that doesn't happen anymore." Dikes and rechanneling have also increased cropland area. "Everything they build now they say they want to last five thousand years," he said. He described the building of an aqueduct. "First, the blocks were chiseled out of the mountain side, then chiseled into squares so that they fit together." A structure of stone and wood supports the arch, and aqueduct is built in arcs over the support structure, without mortar. The support structure of stone and wood is

then removed so the land can be farmed.

The Americans worked only with children under twelve and women over 40. "We had trouble keeping up with them too," Strominger remarked. Turning to the social life he said that by the age of four the child is given a choice of study: martial arts, dancing or playing a musical instrument. The Chinese girl wearing pink hair ribbons can stage "very sophisticated dances and plays."

Smoking is very big in China. Men laying limestone in the streets smoke. Everyone smokes. It smells like grass, he said, and it tastes like grass, "but it doesn't get you high." People in China hold hands a lot—men and women. After a while you get used to it. Real nice habit actually," he related.

"A LOT OF THE freedoms that we have in America are products of our affluence," Strominger stated. "You can't talk about freedom outside the context of the society. They were not used to having the freedom to travel. Not only did they not have those freedoms but they were cold every winter." He asked factory workers, "What do you think of the fact you can't quit your job?" They replied, "Why should I quit? I love it here." He believed that the Chinese allotted to the factory has it a lot better than the man in the American ghetto—maybe better than any choice anyone gets in America, to work for the good of the people. The present system in China is based upon "the elimination of the elite." And this young Harvard man believes China today confirms the worth and viability of being put "under the supervision of the masses"—the Marxist ideal.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

Technician/Page 5

April 30, 1976

## Album reviews



**Wishbone Ash**  
**"Locked In"**  
Atlantic SD 18164  
Best cuts - "Rest In Peace" and "Half Past Lovin'"

This is the sixth album from one of England's most popular rock-and-roll acts. Unfortunately, Wishbone Ash has never achieved more than a cult following in this country, and "Locked In" isn't going to remedy the situation any.

Wishbone maintained a very distinct identity throughout most of their catalog. Their first two LPs consisted of simple but fun rockers, with the emphasis on the complementary guitar work of Andy Powell and Ted Turner. "Argus," their third and possibly best album, showed a refinement and maturity of this same style, highlighted by good vocal harmonies and more complex arrangements.

Ted Turner is now gone, having been replaced by Laurie Wisefield. The rest of the group is still intact, but the sound is not the same.

The album starts off strongly with "Rest In Peace," a song very reminiscent of their earlier material. Powell and Wisefield try to re-establish the rapport that the former had with Ted Turner, meeting with less success, but Powell carries the song with some excellent voice bag licks. Steve Upton

anchors the beat with his straightforward percussion, while Martin Turner contributes his best vocals to date.

That's about it. The rest of the LP is either weak or boring or both. "Half Past Lovin'" is the only other decent cut, mainly because of its funky beat and more of Powell's voice bag work.

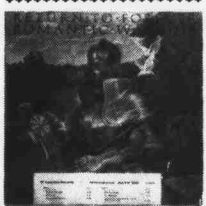
There are a couple of good guitar breaks, such as in "Moonshine" and "It Started In Heaven," but everything else is tedious.

It's too bad because when Wishbone Ash is good they are great. They put together live shows that never fail to give the audience its money's worth, and their previous albums are, on the whole, distinctive. Hopefully "Locked In" is just a valley among several peaks.

—Arch McLean

\*\*\*\*\*  
[The above album was provided for review purposes through the courtesy of Mike Phillips at School Kid's Records.]

—Ed.



**Return to Forever**  
**"Romantic Warrior"**  
Columbia PC 34076  
Best cuts - "The Romantic Warrior" and "Duel of the Jester and the Tyrant"

Columbia Records has started billing Return to Forever in

their ads as "The Masters." While this appears to be more unjustified hype, "Romantic Warrior" stands as the group's most solid and refined LP to date.

While the album is not "radically original," as the ads also claim, it consists of more of the same excellent material from the seemingly tireless foursome.

Chick Corea contributed three compositions, "Medieval Overture," "The Romantic Warrior" and "Duel of the Jester and the Tyrant," while Lenny White, Al DiMeola and Stanley Clarke each wrote one.

Corea's works are varied in content, ranging from entirely acoustic ("The Romantic Warrior") to electric. Each member of the group is given his time in the forefront, but the mood usually becomes more intense when the keyboard whiz captures the spotlight, as in the title track.

Lenny White's "Sorcerer" begins with a funky beat and heavy bass lines, but transcends many moods before it ends. DiMeola's "Majestic Dance," with its driving tempo, is as close as the group comes to rock-and-roll. The music of Stanley Clarke's "The Magician" proves appropriate to its title, conveying a magical, sometimes eerie, mood.

The most important aspects of this album, though, are the two things that have always separated Return to Forever from the rest. Their compositions rarely establish a specific mood in the beginning and stick to it. Instead, they take the listener on a trip through many phases, varying the tempo, the key and/or the progressions to alter one's perceptions.

Secondly, their music requires an amazing degree of rapport, an obstacle which they

seem to have overcome a long time ago. Corea and company are as tight as any in the business.

If they can continue at their present pace, there's no question that Return to Forever will be the industry's top jazz group. And rightly so. Bypassing all the hype, they're the best.

—Arch McLean



**Angel Romero**  
**"Spanish Virtuoso"**  
Angel S-36094  
Best Cuts - "Moreno Torroba: Madronos," Turina: "Solares" and Tarrega: "Estudio brillante"

This album proves appropriate to its subtitle, "Romantic Music for Guitar," and is being released simultaneously with another album by Romero on classical guitar.

Featuring the works of Albéniz, Rodrigo and Tarrega, the album is a pleasant experience for the listener who might be enjoying a leisurely spring or summer dinner.

On Side One Romero chooses Moreno Torroba's "Madronos" for the opening number. The work has the typical Spanish flavor or melody to which most people are accustomed. Romero then moves to works by Albéniz, Granados, Rodrigo and Tarrega which display the Moorish influence in the Spanish culture.

Side Two features a work by Turina entitled "Solares" which showcases the flamenco type music of Spain. One can almost visualize a flamenco dancer on the floor of some out-of-the-way cafe in Spain.

Tarrega's "Estudio brillante" said to be reminiscent in technical agility and melodic beauty to the études of Chopin, allows Romero to display his virtuosity on guitar.

This recording is neither classical nor easy-listening—in fact, it defies description. However, for the person who wants soothing Spanish guitar music, "Spanish Virtuoso" is a must.

—Edward Broedon



**The Brothers Johnson**  
**"Look Out For #1"**  
A&M SP-4567  
Best Cuts - "Tomorrow" and "I'll Be Good To You"

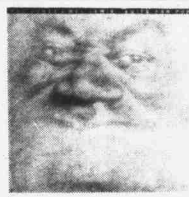
The Brothers Johnson are two young performers who played an important part in the success of Quincy Jones' smash LP, "Mellow Madness." Their first time out alone has produced "Look Out For #1," which fares as an uneven but possibly promising debut.

As musicians, both Louis and George (on bass and lead guitar, respectively) are quite capable of achieving pretty much what they want. They show a feel for a laid back style with "Tomorrow," as well as some decent up-tempo jamming on "Thunder Thumbs And Lightning Licks." The arrangements are well constructed, and the instrumentation is never in question.

In contrast, it is in the lyrics that they fall flat on their faces. "Free And Single" is one of the greatest examples of lyrical trash released in quite some time, and a song like "Get The Funk Out Ma Face" is so bad it hardly rates mention.

"Look Out For #1" demonstrates that good musicians are not necessarily good writers. If the Brothers Johnson abort their lyrical attempts in favor of some musical refinements, they might make an impression. As it is, they are good musicians, but that's all.

—Paul Crowley



**Thad Jones & Mel Lewis**  
**"Suite For Pops"**  
A&M SP-701  
Best Cuts - "The Farewell" and "The Summary"



**David Liebman**  
**"Sweet Hands"**  
A&M SP-702  
Best Cuts - "Dark Lady" and "Leane"



**Brubeck & Desmond**  
**"The Duets"**  
A&M SP-703  
Best Cuts - "Alice In Wonderland" and "Stardust"



**Sonny Fortune**  
**"Awakening"**  
A&M SP-704

Best Cuts - "Triple Threat" and "Sunshower"



**Jim Hall**  
**"Live"**  
A&M SP-705  
Best Cuts - "Scapple From The Apple" and "Angel Eyes"

The Horizon jazz series is a concept collection representing a brainstorm by A&M records. In an effort to showcase some of the finest pure jazz music recorded, the label has released five albums representing various idioms of both the progressive and innocent jazz nature.

While these albums are grouped together, each maintains its own individual identity. From the mellowness of Dave Brubeck and Paul Desmond to the overpowering brass of the Thad Jones-Mel Lewis Orchestra, these records symbolize the essence of jazz. The entire package is nothing less than professional in performance, design and presentation.

While it is unfair to classify any disc as significantly better than another due to the different expressions conveyed by each, there are, nevertheless, definite peaks and valleys.

Opening the series is the Thad Jones-Mel Lewis Orchestra's "Suite For Pops." Jones and Lewis are considered by their peers to be two of the top band leaders of today's scene, and the list of musicians who grace this record reads like a who's who of accomplished jazz performers.

Each track is dedicated to the memory of Louis Armstrong, and all but one were contributed by Jones. Yet the music extends beyond just the Armstrong trumpet into his influence on the performer's thoughts as well. The orchestra can blow with anyone as evidenced by "The Farewell," yet simultaneously offers delicate treatment to a deserving arrangement such as "The Summary."

Woodwindist David Liebman's "Sweet Hands" proposes the weakest endeavor of the set. His style is more of the

explorative character than the others, yet he appears to be moving awfully fast without getting anywhere.

There are clear strong points and flashes where the band meshes well, yet the overall feeling is one of a lack of fulfillment.

In "The Duets," the joy of simplicity is expressed by two music legends, pianist Dave Brubeck and saxophonist Paul Desmond.

From the subtlety and inflection of Brubeck's keyboard to the unbelievable tone and control of Desmond's alto sax, they combine to produce what must be considered another of their truly important recordings of modern music. By laying down the movements that will become tomorrow's standards, whether in an original number or through interpretation, "The Duets" is the best disc of the Horizon series.

Unrestricted without accompanying musicians, Brubeck and Desmond create a setting of superb musical perfection. They show that an excursion back to basics is time well spent. The album is unsophisticated yet beautiful, while demonstrating exactly how brilliant these two men are.

Complementing "The Duets" is another record by a woodwinds player, in this case Sonny Fortune. A former member of the McCoy Tyner, Miles Davis and Buddy Rich bands, Fortune progresses with a deeply textured musical statement of craftsmanship.

Fortune has been underrated in the eyes of the public for too long, and "Awakening" may be what he needs to establish himself as one of contemporary music's premier woodwind performers.

Equally adept at both saxophone and flute, Fortune weaves with equal ability through both "trumpet" and more reserved arrangements. Adding the final touch to this fine effort is one magnificent cover art, which should be in the running for some type of award itself at year's end.

Closing out the Horizon set is guitarist Jim Hall's "Live" album. It is a record with a very soft approach in its musicianship and appeal. Basically it is just Hall, accompanied by bass and drums, stepping lightly through several tunes that feature his complete dominance of his instrument.

It is an up, airy album in the sense that there is a great deal of fun transferred from the musicians to the listener. Regardless of the mood at the time, the execution is of highest order.

The Horizon jazz series is an excellent idea, concept and presentation to enlighten more people to this musical style that is certainly deserving of more recognition. Each album offers its own impression of jazz, and should satisfy both aficionados and laymen of this genre. The Horizon series must be considered a success.

—Paul Crowley

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**by Jennifer Henderson**  
*Staff Writer*

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Last, but not least, is the ABC Records debut of Terry Reid, fiery guitarist and songwriter of renown. His album is called "Seed Of Memory" and is a delicious collection of eight new Reid tunes produced by fellow ABC hitmaker Graham Nash.

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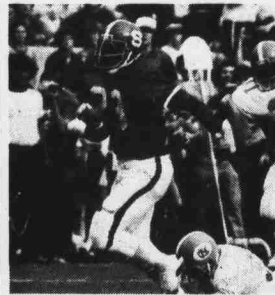
No. 1. Lou Holtz leaves



No. 2. Bo Rein hired



No. 3. Women's basketball



No. 4. Ted Brown



No. 5. Swimmers sixth

# Lou Holtz' departure chosen top sports story

by Jimmy Carroll  
Sports Editor

The hiring of State football coach Lou Holtz by the New York Jets of the National Football League has been named the Technician's top sports story for the scholastic year 1975-76.

A poll of seven members of the Technician staff and athletic department officials awarded Holtz' departure four first-place votes and 67 of a possible 70 points as it edged out the hiring of Holtz' successor, Bo Rein, for the No. 1 spot in the top ten sports stories of the year. The Rein hiring received two first-place votes and 62 points in finishing second.

The overwhelming choice for third was women's basketball, a sport which grew by leaps and bounds under first-year coach Kay Yow. The women cagers polled 53 points, well ahead of the fourth-place story, the emergence of freshman grid sensation Ted Brown. Brown's feats were awarded 38 points, one point ahead of the swimming team's sixth-place finish in the NCAA meet.

Close behind in sixth place was the football team's fourth consecutive bowl appearance. That entry had 35 points, including one first-place vote. The men's basketball team placed seventh with 32, the wrestling team's first Atlantic Coast Conference title was eighth with 30, tennis' single-season turnaround finished ninth with 19 points, and the continued success of State's shot putters captured 10th place with 13.

A summary of the top ten stories follows:

## 1. Holtz hired by Jets

Endless rumors came to a halt when Holtz, the fast-talking, energetic figure peering through spectacles and puffing on a pipe, inked a multi-year contract as head coach of the hapless Jets.

Since Holtz' first season at State, when his team fashioned a surprising 8-3-1 record and a 49-13 Peach Bowl triumph over West Virginia, his name had popped up at the mention of any job opening across the nation. He admitted being offered close to 30 jobs in his four-year tenure at State. Just weeks before the Jets approached him, Holtz had been under consideration for the New Orleans Saints head coaching position.

The 39-year-old Holtz said the Jets had talked to him briefly, and he had expressed his desire to remain at State. But at the last minute, he received another contact from the Jets and decided to take the job within 24 hours.

The suddenness of the action caught most observers by surprise. From Raleigh, NC, to New York City was "an almost incomprehensible leap to most."

Holtz' four-year record at State was an incredible 33-12-3 and included a 2-1-1 record in post-season bowls.

## 2. Rein new grid coach

A four-man selection committee took just over a week to choose former State assistant coach Bo Rein to succeed Holtz at the Wolfpack helm. Rein, 30, became the youngest college head football coach in America.

The offensive backfield coach at Arkansas in 1975, Rein helped guide the Razorbacks to the Southwest Conference co-championship and a resounding 31-10 victory over Georgia in the Cotton Bowl. Noted for his keen knowledge of offensive football, Rein was considered an instrumental factor behind State's potent new offense, which he coached for three years under Holtz before moving to Arkansas, where he also employed the veer.

Although the new candidate was kept a complete secret, the general feeling at the time of his hiring was that Rein was the leading contender. Rein has worked under such coaches as Woody Hayes at Ohio State and Frank Broyles at Arkansas.

## 3. Women's basketball

In only its second year as a varsity sport at State, women's basketball made astonishing progress under new head coach Kay Yow. Hired in July from tiny Elon College where she captured two successive state titles, Yow made the Wolfpack one of the south's top teams.

State finished its season 19-7, won the state title, finished fifth in the AIAW Region II Tournament and competed in the National Women's Invitational Tournament in Amarillo, Tex., finishing sixth although seeded eighth. State was also featured in a pair of games telecast

over statewide TV, defeating North Carolina and Appalachian State. In an exhibition contest, the Pack topped the China Air Lines cagers 71-70 in a game that drew 3,400 fans to Reynolds Coliseum. The TV game with Carolina drew 3,200 spectators to the coliseum.

The individual stars were plentiful, led by the coach's sister, All-America forward Susan Yow. Yow averaged over 19 points and 11 rebounds per game. Freshman Cristy Earnhardt set a school record with 41 points in a regional tournament game against Norfolk State. She also hit 36 consecutive free throws—a school record for men and women.

## 4. Ted Brown's emergence

From a lightly-regarded freshman recruit to one of the nation's premier ballcarriers, Ted Brown's one-year accomplishments certainly created a ruckus, particularly among defenses in the ACC.

While the varsity was absorbing a 37-15 crushing by Michigan State in September, Brown was back in Murfreesboro churning up over 100 yards and scoring five touchdowns as the junior varsity was downing Chowan. The following week, Brown started against Indiana.

In 17 carries against the Hoosiers, Brown rolled up 121 yards, and a star was born. Brown carried 15 times for 80 yards against Maryland, then he put together four

## Voting

(First place votes) Points out of 70

1. Lou Holtz hired by Jets (4) 67
2. Bo Rein new football coach (2) 62
3. Women's basketball 53
4. Ted Brown's emergence 38
5. Swimmers sixth in NCAA 37
6. Fourth consecutive bowl (1) 35
7. Men's basketball 32
8. ACC wrestling title 30
9. Tennis turnaround 19
10. Shot putters 13

straight 100-yard games.

He rushed for 106 yards against Carolina and followed that with a school record 227 yards at Clemson. Possibly his top performance of the year came against South Carolina when he rushed for 164 yards and caught eight passes for 97 more. In State's 15-14 win over Penn State, Brown collected 146 yards, prompting Penn State TV announcer Dave Robinson, a former Green Bay Packer star, to call him, "the best runner I've seen all year." That included Archie Griffin of Ohio State and Pittsburgh Tony Dorsett.

Brown wound up the year with 913 yards and a 6.6 per carry average. He was ACC rookie of the year and was fourth in player of the year voting.

## 5. Swimmers sixth in NCAA

After dropping from the top ten in the nationals a year ago, coach Don Easterling set a goal at the beginning of the season to regain his team's top ten status. But no one expected a sixth-place finish.

The Wolfpack, which finished 8-1 in dual meets, romped to its sixth straight ACC title and ninth in the last 10 years. State was ninth heading into the final day of competition in the NCAA's at Providence, RI, but vaulted to sixth behind Steve Gregg's individual title in the 200-meter butterfly.

State's lone regular season loss was to No. 5 Alabama.

The Wolfpack also finished behind national champion Southern Cal, No. 2 Tennessee, No. 3 UCLA and No. 4 Indiana.

State went on to finish eighth in the national AAU meet where Gregg won the 100-meter butterfly.

## 6. Fourth consecutive bowl

Six games into the season, it appeared State would be fortunate to complete its schedule, let alone play a 12th game. But the Pack bounced back from a 3-3 start and finished the regular season 7-3-1, sparked by victories over South Carolina and Penn State. Almost every bowl in the nation had the Wolfpack under consideration following its win over Penn State. However, a season-ending tie with Duke knocked it out of contention for most of the post-season tilts.

The Peach Bowl extended its invitation shortly after the Duke game, and State readily accepted, making it the fourth bowl in four years for the Pack. State went to the 1972 Peach Bowl, the 1973 Liberty Bowl and the 1974 Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl.

## 7. Men's basketball

A third-place finish in the National Invitation Tournament in New York, following a second-place tie in the ACC regular season, highlighted the men's basketball team's season. Picked anywhere from third to sixth by pre-season "experts," the Wolfpack challenged North Carolina for the regular-season title until the final week of the season when it suffered three straight losses.

State's 68-67 victory over Carolina in Chapel Hill was one of the school's biggest wins of the year. Forward Kenny Carr was voted third-team All-America, won the league scoring title, was third in rebounding and finished second in balloting for player of the year.

The ability to pull out the close games was a trademark of the 75-76 Wolfpack, which finished 21-9. State lost only one game in regular season by less than 10 points, and that was the season's finale against Wake Forest.

State was one of three teams from North Carolina to make the 12-team NIT field. After drubbing Holy Cross in the quarterfinals, the Pack dropped a one-point decision to scrappy UNC-Charlotte in the semifinals. A victory over Providence ended the season on a winning note.

## 8. ACC wrestling title

Under second-year coach Bob Guzzo, the State wrestling team rolled to its first conference title. State placed eight wrestlers in the finals and wrestled so well that the team title was wrapped up in the consolation round.

Capturing individual titles were Mike Zito at 118, Terry Reese at 158 and Tom Higgins at heavyweight. Zito finished the season with an 18-4 record, Reese was 11-4-1, Higgins 10-2 and Jay Martin (142) was 18-3-1. The wrestlers ended up with a 14-4 overall record.

## 9. Tennis turnaround

Long the doormat of the ACC, J.W. Isenhour's youthful tennis team posted a 15-5 record and vaulted to a fourth-place league finish. State was only a handful of points shy of second place.

Sparky the Pack's fourth-place finish was the No. 1 doubles championship captured by John Sadri and Scott Dillon. Dillon and Carl Bumgardner advanced to finals matches in their respective flights.

Outstanding individual records for the Wolfpack, which won two ACC matches for the first time in 10 years, and notched a 3-8 league mark, included Sadri 19-4, Dillon 17-4, Bumgardner 20-2, Chuck Fahrer 17-3 and Bill Cispkey 14-7. Sadri and Dillon's doubles team was 16-3 on the year.

## 10. Shot putters

A trio of State shot putters, all Raleigh natives, continued to dominate the area track scene, mopping up all challengers throughout the season.

Broughton High Bob Medlin and Sanderson's LeBaron Caruthers a pair of All-Americans, were joined by another Sanderson standout, John Holladay, as they made a shambles of the shot put in area meets.

Medlin holds the ACC record with a toss of 64-7. Caruthers' best is 60-9, and he also holds the school discus record at 172-2. Holladay's top toss was 56-7.



No. 6. Fourth straight bowl



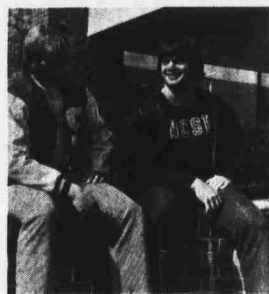
No. 7. Men's basketball



No. 8. ACC wrestling title



No. 9. Tennis turnaround



No. 10. Shot putters

# Toasting Wolfpack Country's noble citizens of '75-76

The feats and accomplishments, defeats and disappointments that accumulate in a single school year are far too numerous to list, particularly in one column.

The lead story on this page gives an idea of the top accomplishments at State for 1975-76. However, there are many more which simply couldn't fit into the Top Ten, and no mention of the disappointments, which are also part of athletics, is attempted in the above story.

In hopes of winding up 1975-76 in an appropriate manner, this column will reflect many of the personal views of what took place from August to April in the brick-red land of Wolfpack Country.

**MOST EXCITING SINGLE GAME:** South Carolina football

**LEAST EXCITING SINGLE GAME:** The free-throw shooting contest against Carolina in Reynolds Coliseum

**MOST SIGNIFICANT MOMENT:** Quick kick at Penn State

**MOST DRAMATIC MOMENT:** Al Green's free throw against Carolina

**BIGGEST VICTORY:** 68-67 over Carolina in basketball

**BIGGEST DISAPPOINTMENT:** Peach Bowl

**BIGGEST SHOCK:** Wake Forest football loss

**BIGGEST EMBARRASSMENT:** Georgia Tech basketball loss

Jimmy  
Carroll



**MOST DEPRESSING EXPERIENCE:** (tie) Driving to Michigan State to see six fumbles, and not landing an eagerly-awaited date with Susan Yow

**MOST GRATIFYING EXPERIENCE:** Being able to drive through the horde of Carolina fans at Carmichael Auditorium after being pelted with garbage after the game

**ATHLETE OF THE YEAR:** Tom Higgins

**COACH OF THE YEAR:** Kay Yow

**QUOTE OF THE YEAR:** From golf coach Richard Sykes after his team trailed Wake Forest by 17 strokes after one round of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament: "The dream of finishing first has about vanished."

**HEARTBREAKER OF THE YEAR:** For pitcher

Tom Hayes who faced only 28 Maryland batters in nine innings and lost 4-1 in the 10th on four unearned runs

**INJUSTICE OF THE YEAR:** Swimmer Dan Harrigan contracting infectious hepatitis while swimming for his country in the Pan-Am Games in Mexico City and missing the entire season

**NEMESIS OF THE YEAR:** Wake Forest for football, basketball, baseball and tennis

**WEAKEST OPPONENT OF THE YEAR:** Duke's women's basketball team

**MOST COURAGEOUS ATHLETE:** Sherri Pickard, who played the State softball tournament in her hometown of Graham with a back so sore she committed four errors in one game

**SHOT-IN-THE-ARM:** Ted Brown for his mid-season ramblings

**MERITORIOUS SERVICE AWARD:** Kent Juday, a starter and steady performer for four years at short-stop

**WALKON OF THE YEAR:** Carl Bumgardner, 20-2 on the tennis team

**TOP CLUTCH PERFORMER:** Dave Buckley

**MOST DEDICATED ATHLETE:** Steve Gregg

**TOP INDIVIDUAL PERFORMANCE:** Ted Brown against South Carolina, 164 yards rushing in 23 carries and eight pass receptions for 97 yards

**TOP INDIVIDUAL EMERGENCE:** Curt Ramsey, from light bullpen work to a regular leftfielder/first baseman with .312 average

**JERK OF THE YEAR:** Clemson baseball coach Bill Wilhelm, a graduate of State, who said, after his team won its first ACC baseball crown in nine years: "The last three years the other team (State) won the tournament because they got the breaks, but we had the best team."

**SURPRISE OF THE YEAR:** Lack of rain at the Atlantic Coast Relays

**RIPOFF OF THE YEAR:** (tie) Mike Voight receiving football player of the year over at least three more-deserving State players, and Mitch Kupchak getting basketball player of the year over Kenny Carr

**MOST IMPROVED TEAM:** Tennis

**BEST MID-SEASON ABOUT-FACE:** Baseball team DISGUISE OF THE YEAR: Rollins College's basketball team, well-coached by Ed Jucker

**CRYING TOWEL OF THE YEAR:** (tie) To Bill Dooley for his actions after Carolina lost to State in football, and to Dean Smith for his actions after Carolina lost to State in basketball.

For the most part, 1975-76 was a very good year. Here's hoping '76-77 will be even better. Happy New Year, Hal Reniff, wherever you are.

# World class athletes here for Invitational

by Greer Smith  
Staff Writer

One of the strongest fields ever assembled for a track meet at State will compete in Saturday night's East Coast Invitational.

Heading the entry list, which is comprised of athletes from college teams and former college champions now running for themselves, is indoor mile record holder and last year's Pan-America games mile champion Tony Waldrop.

THE FORMER UNC runner will be competing in his first outdoor race this season and will be trying to qualify for the Olympic Trials in the 1,500 meters to be held in June.

His mile competition will come from Jim Peterson of Georgetown who has turned

in a four-minute mile performance this season, and Ralph King of Carolina who recorded a 4:01 effort in the mile this season.

Another world class athlete, Charles Foster, will head the contingent entered in the 120-yard high hurdles. Foster, formerly of North Carolina Central and now running unattached, was the leading hurdler in the world two years ago.

Olympic quality athletes are also entered in both the high jump and the shot put. Jim Barrineau of Georgia will be the favorite in the high jump, having soared 7-4 1/2, a mark that places him second among collegians to world record holder Dwight Stones.

STATE'S BOB MEDLIN and Doug Price of the Florida Track Club will renew their duel in the shot put. Three Weeks

ago they pushed each other over the Olympic Trials qualifying mark with Price coming out on top with an effort of 64-8 1/2.

Although the rest of the meet's events do not feature such high quality athletes, they still promise to be closely contested.

Mike Tyson of the West Virginia Track Club, Colin Bradford of Essex Junior College, and Jerry Stancil of Fayetteville are expected to battle for the 100-meter championship.

Tyson has recorded a 10.1 clocking this year while Bradford has a yearly best of 10.2 and Stancil has turned a 9.3 in the 100-yard dash.

Tyson and Bradford are leading entries for the 200-meters as well. The Pack's Pat Adair is also considered a threat in both races.

JOSEPH COOMBS is the leading

entrant in the 400-meters with a 46.5 clocking and is expected to receive a strong challenge from State's Jerome Napier, this year's ACC champ in the 400. Alan Shultz heads the list of competitors in the 400-meter hurdles at 5.12.

Essex is the leading entrant in both relay races, having run a 40.1m in the 400 and a 3:07 mile.

The 3,000-meter steeplechase, one of the most crowd pleasing events, should be a duel between Georgetown's Mike Brown and Kent Taylor of UNC. Both runners have conquered the water-dotted course in 8:56.

As many as four runners could battle for a victory in the half-mile. UNC's Bill Sutherland, Georgia's Tom Perkins and Richard Kramer, and John Brown of South Carolina have bettered 1:02 flat.

AMONG THE ENTRANTS in the field events are former ACC champ Vince Struble in the pole vault, Essex's Bob

Calhoun, a 25-foot leaper in the long jump, and Ron Adams of south Carolina in the triple jump.

Robert Shipman of Pembroke State and State's LeBaron Caruthers are expected to battle for supremacy in the discus. Shipman has posted the best mark in the State at 118-13 while Caruthers has posted a mark of 175 flat.

The meet will be the last at home for four seniors who have helped the Wolfpack to one of its best track seasons ever. Although Coach Jim Wescott thinks next year's squad will again be talented, he concedes that the loss of his seniors will hurt.

"We fielded the strongest team we've ever had although we didn't do as well as I thought we would in the conference meet," he said.

THE BAD THING IS our seniors, Haywood Ray, Jerome Napier, Myles Bagley, and Chuck Parker, were vital to

what success we had.

"We have come up with finds such as Pat Adair this year and have already recruited some people to fill the holes they'll leave so we ought to have a good team again next year but will definitely feel the loss of our seniors."

Wescott has begun this year's recruiting campaign on a strong note by Landing Ron Brown, the leading high schooler in the 1,000 yard run, and Bernard Blue, a versatile hurdler-sprinter from Wingate Junior College.

Despite his success at finding outstanding runners, Wescott is desperately trying to find a quality longer jumper and high jumper, the areas where State has lost most of its points to Maryland in the last two outdoor conference meets.

"It's tough to continually give up that many points to a school year after year because you can't even compete in those events," he explained.

## No tomorrow for State golfers

by John DeLong  
Staff Writer

There's one more tournament on State's golf schedule — the Southern Intercollegiate Championship held May 27-29 in Athens, Ga. — but for all intents and purposes, there are no more tournaments left in the quest for an NCAA Tournament bid.

The Wolfpack, after a disappointing 13th-place finish in the Chris Schenkel Invitational last weekend, apparently will be bypassed by the NCAA Selection Committee when bids are extended in approximately two weeks.

"I'VE JUST about given

up hope of an NCAA invitation now," said coach Richard Sykes, who had looked upon the Schenkel as the determining factor in the Pack's post-season fate.

Nine invitations will be extended to schools in the South, and seven of those spots are virtually wrapped tomorrow's left in the quest for an NCAA Tournament bid.

The remaining two positions should fall to either Maryland, Furman, Florida

State or Tennessee, with State and Carolina rating outside chances. Actually, State's hopes lie more in recognition of last year's feats (14th nationally) than in this season's.

Whatever, one State golfer will make the trip to Albuquerque, N.M. regardless. Vance Heafner, the two-time All-America selection, is virtually assured of an NCAA bid as an individual entry.

"I'M NOT GOING to pass up going out there by myself," said the Cary senior, "but it sure is different when the whole team is not there." Heafner has played in two previous NCAA's as an individual

entry along with last year's appearance with the team.

Heafner, the self-proclaimed "third place artist," one of the very few bright spots for the Wolfpack this entire season. Another would be surprising, if sophomore Tim Sughree, who was not counted on heavily before the season began.

So it's off to the Southern Intercollegiate for the Wolfpack, but with little hope for any team appearances afterward. Sykes feels "We'll just let the Southern act as our NCAA. There'll be a lot of teams there who will be going, so we'll just try to beat them in Athens instead of Albuquerque."

## Daub contributes with bat, glove and voice

by Jimmy Carroll  
Sports Editor

If there's a way to contribute to the team's success, you can bet State softball catcher Dee Daub will find it. The Wolfpack receiver, the lone senior on the school's first varsity team, not only utilized her bat and glove to aid the Pack to victory but her voice as well.

### Sports in brief...

ALL CLUB FOOTBALL PLAYERS: Equipment will be taken up Monday and Thursday evenings at 5 p.m. Please bring equipment to the storage room at the old print shop at one of these times. If you can not make it at either time call Steve Baker, 876-5834.

No doubt spectators who watched the State team, which compiled a 26-1 record and won the state tournament, were initially perturbed by the loud howling emanating from the diamond. They soon discovered it was the "Voice of the Wolfpack."

LENDING encouragement to the pitcher and other teammates, Daub filled the air with a deafening, "Aw right!" or a resounding, "Yeeeah!" on each pitch.

"I get nervous if I don't make noise," said Daub after Wednesday's final practice of the season. The Wolfpack closed out its season with a pair of wins over North Carolina's club pitcher with her confidence, too.

A booming voice, though, is team Thursday night. "As long as I can run my mouth, I'm all right. I think it helps the not Daub's major contribution. Her .414 average, 21 RBIs and

errorless fielding stats will attest to that. During the latter part of the season, Daub's average dropped considerably, but that was something which didn't bother State coach Kay Yow.

"Dee has been disappointed in her lack of hitting lately, but she hit so well early in the season," said Yow. "She was a key factor early. She doesn't realize that while she was hitting so well that others were having problems. I feel she started hitting better Tuesday against A&T."

THOUGH slumping at the end of the season, Daub's .414 average was still good enough for sixth on the potent Wolfpack roster. Her 21 RBIs are fourth highest on the team, and she played in 20 games without an error.

"She has played fantastic defense," Yow praised. "She's made some tough plays at the plate. She's been run over by

runners and still made the tag. She's made some great plays on poor throws."

"She hit well enough during the year to be used at cleanup. I moved her out of the cleanup spot later because I thought she might have felt some added pressure," Yow said.

"She's a real hustler, and she really talks it up, which I think is good for the team," Yow continued. "I think it's important for the catcher to be enthusiastic. Everyone else on the team is looking at her, and I've seen catchers with glum attitudes have a bad effect on the whole team."

BEING THE only senior on the team, Daub has accepted the leadership role well, according to Yow. "She has carried out her duties well. She'll be hard to replace. It's always difficult to replace a senior with hustle and determination. Sometimes you have a senior who doesn't push as

hard, but a senior who hustles has tough shoes to fill."

In the early-season N.C. State Invitational tournament, Daub played well enough to earn tournament MVP honors, and Yow felt she was worthy of all-tournament honors in the recently completed state tourney in Graham.

"She had all the capabilities to make all-tournament in Graham, but there weren't enough opportunities for her to show her defensive ability," Yow stated. "She kept her spirit even though she wasn't pleased. She'll never be one to let the team down. It's frustrating to play well all year, then you want to play really well in the state tournament, and you just don't seem to have it."

Regardless of a late-season hitting slump, Daub continued to make contributions with her glove and voice.

by David Carroll  
Assistant Sports Editor

When the Olympics start this summer, three different countries will be represented by State athletes. There's a good chance that the colors of Great Britain, Canada, and the United States will be worn by Wolfpackers.

A talented group of swimmers and sophomore basketball player Kenny Carr seem to have a good shot at making their respective teams heading into the always grueling Olympic trials.

GREAT BRITAIN breast-stroke Duncan Goodhew ap-

pears to have all but made his native land's squad. Diver David Pope has an excellent chance to represent Canada, and a handful of swimmers and carr could be on the U.S. team.

The swimmers vying for spots on America's squad, who have the extra advantage of performing under coach Don Easterling's tutelage, include Steve Gregg, Dan Harrigan, Doug Shore, Ted Morlok, Eddie Houchin and Cathy McNichol.

The only non-swimmer who appears headed for Montreal is Carr, who is one of 48 basketball players invited to the trials which will be held in State's Carmichael Gymnasium in late May and early June.

The third team All-America forward likes his chances. "I think that I'll make the team," he stated. "I play against the best competition right here in the Atlantic Coast Conference. So, I'm used to competing against good players."

"I expect to play a lot at Montreal," Carr continued. "Some other good forwards are Adrian Dantley and Scott May, but Adrian will probably be at a small forward, while I will probably be at a big forward. Playing for Coach Dean Smith won't matter to me. He's just another coach."

Another Wolfpack All-America in basketball, Susan Yow, decided to attend summer school rather than go to the trials. The Olympic coaches said that the Gibsonville product would have had a very good chance of making the team.

Easterling was very proud to have so many of his students under consideration. "It does feel very good. It's exciting to see so many of the athletes that you work with everyday do something successful. Making



All-American Kenny Carr plans a move against North Carolina's Walter Davis as Tar Heel guard Phil Ford (12) looks on. All three of these players will be vying for spots on the United States' Olympic team at the trials which will be held at Carmichael Gym on State's campus.

the Olympics means so much to them. And it sure means a lot to me.

"Duncan has chosen not to go to the trials in England. So, he is going to rely on his previous time, which is the second highest for them. He wants to stay here and train until the Olympics begin."

"STEVE GREGG is a sure medalist provided, of course, he makes the team. Right now he's training in California. And there's no greater pressure than the time leading up to the trials. It requires tremendous training and a lot of anticipation. But Gregg should be able to do it. He is one of the highest ranked flyers. He won the

200-yard butterfly in the NCAA and the 100 meters in the National AAU.

Harrigan is swimming very well. He is overcoming the hepatitis that he got in Mexico, and has a good chance. I feel pretty good about him."

"As far as our other swimmers go, I think that Shore has a very good chance, Morlok has a chance. They're all training for it."

McNichol is not in as good shape as she was in during the winter, but she has a chance as do two extremely talented high school athletes that I work with, Allison Grant and Jennifer Nye."

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After disappointing start

# Stickmen turn things around

by Denney Jacobs  
Staff Writer

Friday, the State lacrosse team travels to William & Mary for its final game of the season. The Pack enters the game with an 8-7 record and a chance to capture the sport's championship season. It has been a strange but not wholly predictable season for the stickmen as they have turned things around in the second half of the year after a disappointing start.

William & Mary enters the game with a record of 8-4 and the encounter promises to be a close hard fought battle all the way. They last played Virginia, one of the country's top teams, and though losing by eight goals, they gave evidence that they are a very respectable team. Their scores against similar opponents have been comparable to those registered by the Wolfpack, and State will be in top form in order to win.

FRIDAY'S GAME is important for many reasons, but none probably greater than the team's desire to show everyone that lacrosse does indeed belong at State. There was a point this season when there was considerable doubt if the program was going to be continued after this season. The team got off to a very slow start against college competition. After falling behind Duke 1-11 at the half in their ninth game, there was talk of foregoing the sport in the future. The Wolfpack rallied to make the final score 10-16, but went in the books as another loss and they needed wins to convince people that they were here to stay.

State won its next game decisively but lost the services

of top scorer Marc Resnick for the next game and this proved to be a blessing in disguise. Against Vermont, with Resnick on the sidelines, the Pack put together their best game of the season to that point and utilized a strong team effort in doing so. This win was the turning point in the season for the stickmen as they discovered that they too could score and came to the realization that they could not depend on a few of the top players to carry them.

From this point on, the Pack played more as a team with everyone getting involved in the action and the results have shown that this is the way the game must be played in order to be successful. Since the Duke "fiasco," the Wolfpack has put together a 5-1 mark, losing only to powerful Roanoke.

CO-CAPTAINS Kirk Peters and Duke Whelan cited the team's improved attitude and overall play as the two factors that led most to the team's revitalization. Everyone knew at the beginning of the season that it would take the lacrossers a while to their act together as there were many new faces on the team. There is good talent on this team which they have proved once they got things in gear, and the best is yet to come.

After Duke State began to play with added incentive and desire, the intangibles that so often separate the winners from the losers. In the second half of the season, the Wolfpack has shown this quality consistently putting themselves back on the winning track. With a winning season on the line Friday, there should be no reason for anything less than a total effort. Add to this the fact that it will be the team's last game under



Paul Kearns

State's lacrosse team, sporting an 8-7 record, hopes to get its first winning season when it travels to William & Mary today.

Coach Charlie Patch and the motivation will most definitely be present.

Coach Patch has been with the program since its inception and it is he who has brought it to its current level. Patch is stepping down as coach because he feels that he has done all that he can for the sport and in order for the team to keep improving he believes they need more experienced leadership. There are few that have the character to have done this as it was solely his decision. The program is on the upswing now and it can be largely attributed to the efforts of

Coach patch.

THIS GAME ALSO marks the last time three seniors will be wearing the Red and White and their contributions have been great. Buck Hatcher, a member of the team since the sport began at State, has been an integral part of this year's defense and will be sorely missed next year. Middle Mark Swandby has also been with the program since the start and his contributions have also helped the Pack. Defensiveman Terry Deakie, although not playing as much as he might have liked, is also leaving this year and has constantly given a full effort

whenever called upon.

With everyone else coming back next year and the addition of several formidable recruits, the Pack has a solid nucleus for the future and should improve steadily. A win against William & Mary would be a fitting way to close out the season as the team truly deserves it. If they were able to play a few games over again, there is no doubt they would not need a win Friday to insure themselves of a winning record. It is easy to think what could have been, but Friday they will need to be thinking of what must be if victory is to be theirs.

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Saddle Bag of Texas Taters and Bottomless Drink

Dixie Trail & Western Blvd. \$1.00 plus tax Locations

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May 2-May 11

BEST OF LUCK ON YOUR EXAMS!!!

**PARA TODOS USTEDES !!**

**LATIN MUSIC HOUR**

(SAMBAS, RHUMBAS, CACHONDEOS, RELAJOS, ZAPEROCOS)

COMMENTATOR:  
Mons. Luis De Lavalette

GUEST:  
Dr. W. H. Beezley

W-KNC, 88.1 FM  
SUNDAY 5 PM (Mas 'o Menos)

**TENNIS CLASSIC!**

Sponsored by Junior League of Durham

Cameron Indoor Stadium  
Duke University  
Thursday, May 13 8 P.M.

**BJORN BORG**  
vs.  
**BILLY MARTIN**

SINGLES 2 out of 3  
PURSE \$7,500 Winner Take All

The match will be followed by Pro Set of Doubles with JANE PREYER of Greensboro, No. 1 in State in Doubles, and KATHARINE HOGAN of Raleigh, No. 1 in State in Singles. Borg and Martin will conduct a free clinic from 4 to 5:30 P.M., May 13 at Cameron Indoor Stadium. Public is invited. Mr. Mike Dunn, the internationally known referee, will referee the match. Proceeds of the match will support the Community Trust Fund of the Durham Junior League and be returned to the Community through various projects.

General Admission 3.50, at Door 4.00  
Patron Tickets 10.00

Patron tickets include reception following match, preferred parking and seating. All tickets on sale at Cameron Indoor Stadium, all Record Bars and Harris Sporting Goods, or write to Junior League of Durham, P.O. Box 8581-TC, Durham, N.C. 27707.

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Jam-proof, counter-balanced tone arm, stylus force adjustment, cue/pause, anti-skate. Dust cover and diamond cartridge included.

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lasagna, spaghetti, manicotti, veal parmigiano

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MANICOTTI, LASAGNA, SPAGHETTI, PIZZA, SALAD BAR, HOT BREAD, ICED TEA

**ALL YOU CAN EAT \$2<sup>88</sup>**

**OPEN TILL 2am DURING EXAMS**

# 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

## Grading: round 3

It comes as no great surprise to anyone who has been keeping track of what has been going on during the past few weeks to learn of the final decision on the drop period matter. Four weeks is about the compromise everybody expected from the first. There are, however, one or two surprises in the policy we are likely to be living under next year.

The "W" grade, for instance, is gone. The way the policy will most likely read will be that the first four weeks are reserved for free drops, while all the rest of the time the student may drop only with the dean's permission. No grade will be recorded in either period.

The reasoning behind this was both simple and logical. The way Chancellor Thomas figures it, any student who has a good reason to drop will be able to, and shouldn't have the stigma of a "W" on his grade report. Those who don't have good reasons can still drop within the four-week period, no questions asked.

Exactly what would constitute a good reason is something few people seem to be certain about, however. Faculty members, advisors included, have expressed dismay at having to decide whether a student had a valid reason or was trying to pull the wool over their collective eyes. It isn't an easy decision to make.

What most administrators, however, seem to be concerned about, then, is the question of guidelines. Clearly, some deans would consider nothing other than "grave illness or death on the part of the student or his immediate family" (yes, we've had that said to us, too, and we didn't think it was any funnier than you did) as a good reason, while others would accept almost anything, from the fact that the student had broken up with his or her mate to the fact that he or she had been working for the Technician and couldn't go to class. In other words, exactly the way it is now, only different.

The idea we've heard that we like the

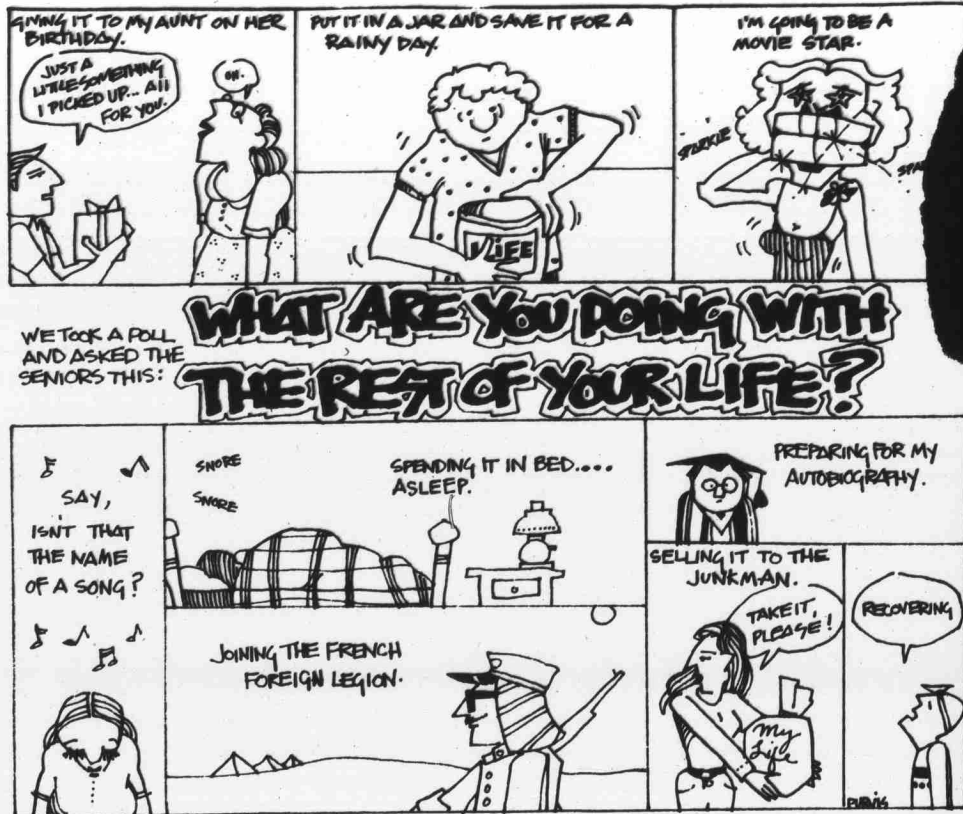
best is the line of reasoning by which any student who simply got in over his or her head in a course and didn't find out about the dilemma until the four weeks had already passed, would be considered to have a valid reason. This seems fair and, indeed, the reason drops are allowed at all.

The one thing that is obvious is that some kind of guidelines need to be set, and need to be not only fair and to give the student the benefit of a doubt, but to be applied impartially and uniformly.

The policy is, in the final analysis, better than we had feared, worse than we had hoped for, and about what we expected. Repeatedly, the administration has pointed to public pressure, saying that there would be adverse public reaction if the drop period were more than four weeks, and that the Board of Governors would not have approved it anyway.

As for the people of North Carolina in general, aside from the old admonishment, "You no play-a the game, you no make-a the rules," there are other things to consider. The North Carolina taxpayers don't have a monopoly on contributing hard-earned money to this institution. Besides being North Carolina taxpayers themselves, students contribute a great deal of money each year in tuition and fees. And, contrary to the opinion of many citizens, more and more of this money is coming from the students' own pockets, rather than from his or her parents', like it was in the Good Ole Days.

As for next year, we can only sit back and watch, and hope this plan works better than the last grading system plan, and that the professors take the part of the policy urging them to provide some kind of meaningful evaluation by the fourth week to heart. If not, we're all right back where we started. Only worse.



## Blissful Ignorance

# Pot in milk will do the job

Have you looked in your milk lately?

Pine State's sweet acidophilus milk has all sorts of bacteria floating around in it that helps stomachs digest food, even the stomachs of the State Milk Commission.

It only seems logical that if you can put bacteria into milk you can put it into other foods. The NCSU Department of Ingestion is doing just that. I visited their laboratories and talked with a pioneer in bacterial insertion, Dr. Leo Sternum.

Dr. Sternum fits the stereotype of the scientist—white coat, thick-rimmed glasses—except for the vial of brownish fluid he always carries with him. I asked him what it was.

"Scotch and leucocytes," he said, "it enriches the blood while you get pleasantly plastered. We'll be marketing it next year, as soon as we figure out how to keep people from mixing it with our bourbon and plasma preparation."

"What happens when you drink them together?"

"Well, the last time I tried it I woke up a week later in New Jersey with twelve Sicilians."

"What about milk? Are there any more sweet acidophilus-type foods coming out?"

Sternum led me toward a lab bench lined with beakers of identical white fluid. He gave me one and said "Try this. Go ahead, it's perfectly harmless."

It tasted like regular milk. I noticed however, that my sinuses cleared instantly. I told him so.

"Right. That milk is impregnated with lacto-bacillo-zawine acid, which wards off the symptoms of hay fever for a month."

"I can do that with a shot of Rebel Yell every night."

"But you'll ruin your liver. Now, if you have a hangover, you can drink this," Sternum said, showing me another beaker of milk. "We call this 'sweet THC.'"

"Isn't that—"

"Yes," he said, "The active ingredient in marijuana. What better way to cure a hangover?"

"But it's illegal. And besides, THC is a chemical, not a germ."

"Who's gonna know that there's pot in this milk if we don't tell 'em?" he demanded. All we have to do is bribe milkmen to slip a carton to whoever wants it. It's people like you who impede the process of science. But just the same, I'd appreciate it if you didn't print this."

"Of course not," I said. "How strong is this stuff?"

"Let me put it this way. No, I think I'll put it that way. Looks nice. Anyway, we administered sweet THC milk to twenty volunteers. In two hours there wasn't a pizza to be found in Raleigh."

"Is it possible to impregnate other foods with bacteria, Doctor?"

"What do you think hot dogs are? Seriously, though, bacteria can be put into anything. Steak, eggs, moon pies, Hostess Twinkies, the works. For example, I've been conducting research into scrubuladen potato chips, which immunize the consumer against bubonic

plague. I'll admit that the plague is not likely to strike, but it's best to be prepared, nicht wahr? That's one of the side effects—you start speaking German. Another product you'll be seeing on the shelves soon, and off the shelves if your grocery

store hires clumsy employees, is Kromosome Krispies. These DNA-laden corn flakes. It'll be the first cereal in history that alters your genetic makeup."

I pointed to a Petri dish and asked him what was in that.

"That's the ultimate in bacterial insertion. 900 milligrams of noxomozymatic streptococcus with 2 milligrams of ginger ale added. Tastes lousy, I'll admit, but you'll never worry about cutting your fingernails again."

# letters

Ork

Dear Editor,

While walking back from the library last evening, I was maliciously attacked by a new menace that is roaming the State Campus. This creature lurked in the bushes by the railroad underpass on Dan

Allen Drive. First I heard a noise, a low grunting sound that went, Ork, Ork, Ork, Ork. When I went to investigate this strange sound, the sound grew louder and louder until I reached the bushes. Then the noise stopped. Then it began rapidly again, Ork, Ork, Ork, Ork and I was hit in the face by a blast of water, a constant stream that caused me to

sputter and gasp for breath. IT then began to make its sound again, Ork, Ork, Ork, Ork. Frightened I left and went back to my room. I am writing this letter to report the incident and to warn others who might fall prey to the Ork Monster!

Philip Abeyewala, Jr. CE

# A lasting memorial...

George Pantan was my friend. But he was also much more.

So began a column I wrote about George following his death earlier this year.

Since that bitterly cold but beautiful morning in January when he was laid to rest, I and many other of his friends have thought of him often, just as we will for the rest of our lives for he etched himself indelibly in both our minds and hearts.

George's accomplishments at and contributions to the University are far too numerous to list here. They are also something which, in their entirety should be in some way recognized.

The University Student Center landscaping project is nearing completion, and it promises to be quite an eye opener with its fountains, exotic plants, elaborate lighting and such.

If anything typified George Pantan's personality, it was a flair for things just like that — things with style and class.

It would be both immensely appropriate and a fitting tribute if the University Student Center Lawn were named Pantan Plaza.

I offer this as a formal suggestion, and urge those who were friends and colleagues of George to support it by contacting Student Affairs Associate Dean Henry Bowers.

—Kevin Fisher



THANKS TO THE THREE EDITORS WHO MADE THIS POSSIBLE (BOB ESTES KEVIN FISHER & HOWARD BARNETT). I AM NOW BORN THE READERS WITH A FAREWELL MESSAGE WHICH HE WROTE HIMSELF...

**HEAR YE, STUDENTS! BEIN' A BONAFIDE, QUALIFIED AN' SANCTIFIED MEMBER OF THE GRADUATING CLASS OF '76,**

(SPARE ME NO BICENTENNIAL MINUTES...)

I AM COMMENCING TO PASS DOWN TO YOU SOME CHOICE AND MEMORABLE WORDS... SO LISTEN UP...

UM...ER... HMM... WHEW...HUH?

**WELL—AFTER 4 YEARS**

HERE, ISN'T THERE SOMETHING OF VALUE I CAN LEAVE YOU WITH?

WHAT AM I LEAVING WITH?

I'M WISER, IF NOT SMARTER, AND OLDER, IF NOT WISER... A LOT MORE MATURE NOW, BUT YOU HAVE TO LEARN THAT YOURSELVES...

I CAN TELL YOU ABOUT ALL THE GOOD PEOPLE I'VE HAD THE PLEASURE OF KNOWING. I HOPE YOU ALL WILL MEET PEOPLE LIKE THEM... PEOPLE LIKE...

COACH WESCOTT, THANKS FOR GIVING ME A CHANCE... (PERSONAL ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS)

COACH COMBS, HERMAN, DORSEY, TODD, DAVID, AND THE GREAT CHESTER GRANT: THANKS FOR PUTTING UP WITH ME. (I FEEL LIKE THE ACADEMY AWARDS.) DR. REUER—YOU FLATTER ME WITH YOUR FRIENDSHIP... NUFF SAID!

5 GREAT VAULTERS: DAVE (PSYCHE!) BOB, ULF, WAYNE & VINCE, AND THE NO. 1 MOST UNSELFISH AND TREMENDOUSLY TALENTED COACH IS, DR. RAIMOND STRUBLE (WHO TURNS 12-0 JUMPERS INTO 15'-6" ONES). THE TEAM...

HENRY KAMPHOFFNER, DEAN EMERITUS OF 'EM ALL... FRIENDS LIKE DICK JENKINS, BILL BRYAN, BENJO JOHN LOVING, TERRI THOMAS, TOM WELLS, BRUCE "ZAP" SAULS, MIKE PALMER, BOB BURNS, GINGER RAINEY, MARK STEVENS, CHRIS "COMIX" WRENN, LYLE HUNNICUTT, COTHAN "IN-CREDIBLE" HARRIS, STEVE "MY IDEA" HENDRICKS, NEILL, OAST, DUNLOWELL, ATTORNEY... AND EVEN YOU, GRASSIA: TO 3RD FLOOR SYME, MY HOME AND INSPIRATION, AND... MOM & DAD... IT'S BEEN INCREDIBLE, AND I THANK YOU. SO LONG.

David Matthew Hale