

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Monday, December 6, 1976

## Denies assault

# Parker refutes Martin story

by Charles Lassiter  
Staff Writer

A Security officer, accused last week by a State student for allegedly assaulting him during an arrest, denied all charges of harassment, uncooperative attitude, and physical abuse last Thursday night.

State Security officer Ladel Parker, a six-year veteran of Security, said everything he did concerning the arrest of Lawrence Reed Martin was within the scope of his power, and with good reason.

Parker arrested Martin last Thursday morning for disorderly conduct after Martin came into the Security office to complain about his car which had been towed Wednesday night.

HOWEVER, Martin said Parker assaulted him when he attempted to leave the Field House and said last week he would press charges against Parker for his actions.

Parker said Martin used abusive and profane language to him from the time he

came into the Field House until he was put under arrest.

He also said Martin threatened him and the department with bad press relations for towing his car.

"He had a lot of comments to make about what kind of bad publicity he would give me because of it (towing his car). He said if we thought we had bad publicity in the past, we hadn't had anything compared to what we were going to get," Parker stated.

MARTIN, a member of the Technician adlay-out staff, confirmed the threats, and explained his statements. "I know I said it, but it was a pretty idle threat," he said.

"I really didn't mean for it to be a threat, but I was pretty upset at the time," he said. Martin stated he was not on the news staff, and therefore could not carry out his threat. He also said it was unfortunate he made the statement. Kevin Travis, a friend who was present at the time of Martin's arrest, said he did not recall Martin threatening bad press relations.

The incident stemmed from Martin's car

being towed, and the argument concerning when it was towed. Martin said Travis claimed the car was still outside the Student Center at 12:15 a.m. when he came up to the Technician offices.

Travis said he saw Martin's red Volkswagen outside the Student Center, two and a half to three hours after Traffic and Security records indicated the car had been towed at 9:21 p.m.

"I HAD SEEN it at 12:15. There is no doubt in my mind. I know because I noticed it in a no-parking spot," Travis said.

Martin said when he called the gas station that towed the car, the station confirmed the time of towing at approximately 9:30 p.m. Martin said when he spoke to Parker in the Field House, he was going by Travis' statement that the car had been towed after 12:15 a.m.

Parker said all he had to go by was the records left by the shift before him.

"He (Martin) had a very belligerent attitude when he came in the office, about his car being towed. He vehicle was towed

a couple of hours before I came to work. He kept trying to stress the fact that he knew it was towed after midnight," Parker said. "All I can say is this: There were no cars towed on my shift. All I have to go by is our towing log, and the ticket," Parker explained.

TRAVIS SAID Parker called them "liars" when Travis told Parker he had seen the car at 12:15 a.m. Neither Martin nor Parker recalled that statement.

Parker said he suspected the two had been drinking. Martin said he and Travis had shared a six-pack of beer earlier in the night, but he stated that neither of them were drunk. Travis also said the same.

Informed sources who were in the Student Center at the time said the two had been drinking beer with their pizza, which arrived sometime before 1 a.m. The sources said it appeared Travis was drunk, and Martin had been drinking.

Parker said the incident in which Martin



With the last week of classes, plus final examinations approaching, in addition to the regular mental fatigue that accompanies the end of school, it just takes a lot of courage sometimes to go to class.

## Career important freshman goal

by Greg Rogers  
News Editor

A report recently released by the Department of Student Affairs Planning and Research shows 1976 entering freshmen consider preparing for a career or a good job offer after graduation as their primary education goal.

The research, prepared by Nancy Dolin, research analyst for Student Affairs Planning and Research, showed over 91 per cent of all entering freshmen felt it was important to plan their educational goals around career opportunities.

The report also states "personal development—understanding one's own abilities,

limitations, interests, and standards of behavior and acquiring background and specialization for further education in a professional, scientific, or scholarly field," were also considered extremely important by entering freshmen as goals for their college career.

OF LESS IMPORTANCE to the students were "understanding different philosophies, cultures, and ways of life and developing an appreciation and enjoyment of art, music, and literature."

The information for the research was gathered during the summer orientation period for entering freshmen and Dolin said they were not required to respond to the questions.

Dolin said she was not surprised students listed career goals as their most important reason for attending college. "It's been the highest goal for several years now," she said.

Dolin also said she felt less students were interested in learning about new ways of life simply because State has less foreign students and others "just outnumber them."

THE REPORT SHOWS entering freshmen graduated in the top third of their high school class and made average SAT scores of 470 Verbal and 540 Math. During their senior year of high school, entering freshmen were found to enjoy dramatic and musical plays, rock concerts, and

visiting art galleries or museums as their favorite activities.

Most students preferred to attend protestant religious services and listed their political views as middle-of-the-road with a slight leaning toward liberal.

The report states most freshmen totally disagree college and university grading systems are too lenient and all publicly supported schools should admit anyone who applies. They also did not feel grades should be abolished or college would be improved if intercollegiate sports were de-emphasized.

On equal rights for women, freshmen felt women should receive the same salaries as men for similar jobs and should be considered on the same scale as men for advancement in their work.

## DJ livens campus disco happenings

by Michele Daniel  
Staff Writer

*You make me feel like dancing, I want to dance the night away...*

The dance floor is full and the music is basic boogie, loud and rhythmic. The man behind the microphone sets the mood as any disc jockey would, flashing the personality and sparkle of a long-time professional. But this guy is not your typical disc jockey. Although the voice and face say 20 years or older, Glenn Preslar turns out to be a freshman from Hickory.

Preslar started work as a disc jockey three years ago at WHKY in Hickory, and here at State, he has become almost a common occurrence for central campus

disco dances. The Electrical Engineering major said he enjoys doing radio.

"I LOVE RADIO because it's kind of an escape for me," Preslar said. "I'm really shy 'til I get a microphone and I'm horrified to get up in front of a crowd. But when I'm in the control room, I can be anybody I want to be."

There are a few things Preslar knows he has to say and a few things he wants to say, but most of his disc jockey lingo is unplanned and natural. He tries to make his conversation personal, as if he were talking to his audience on a one-to-one basis.

"I don't think I have to be funny," Preslar said. "I just say what I feel. But there are a few rules you have to follow. You never say the same thing twice and

you don't run your mouth when there's nothing to say."

The spontaneous speech and the hurried mechanics of announcing look complicated to the casual bystander, but Preslar works with a confident ease. Once you know what to do, it's not so hard, Preslar said. It is important to learn the control board so you can work fast and under pressure, he said.

PRESLAR CAN PLAY just about any music he wants to, but he usually watches the crowd to see what they like. He owns somewhere around 500 45's, including top 40, beach music, and oldies.

Preslar recognized the glamour of being a disc jockey and he also recognized some difficulties of announcing. He said an announcer has to like what he does because of the demands of the job.

"There are lots of times when you don't feel like going on the air so you have to psyche yourself up," he said. "Then after six hours of playing music, you get hyper. I used to have to listen to soft music to wind down."

WHKY is one of five radio stations in the Hickory area and Preslar worked there about 40 hours a week while attending high school. He gained experience in sales and writing for radio as well as announcing. Preslar said he may continue radio announcing as a hobby in the future.

Right now, though, he is having fun doing live disco because he can see the people he used to talk to on the phone. And he can fulfill a longtime dream of being the man behind the microphone.



Gary Preslar, who has done DJ work for a radio station in Hickory, recently has been applying his talents in the area of disco dances on the State campus.

## On The Brickyard

# State student give opinions on exam reading days

by Teresa A. Damiano  
Staff Writer

A few years ago State students had a reading day which was a "free day" after the last day of classes and before the start of exams in which to study. Over the years the reading day was transformed into the weekend and officially reading days

Junior Cindy Maynard said ever since she has been at State the weekends were designated as reading days. "That's pretty rough," she commented. "Maybe we should have them again."

"It's ridiculous not to have reading days since we already have the weekends off. They're not giving us anything," commented the Oxford native.

The sophomore felt a reading day would be beneficial because "just by not being in class we would have time to study. I think a reading day would help us budget our time."

The Mechanical Engineering major believes students should have at least one

would be a good idea for those who have early exams.

The Wilson native commented, "Some people would just use the extra time as a goof-off day, but others like me could use the extra day. The more time I have to study, the better off I am," said Gandy.

Voicing a contrasting opinion, Dean Kolbinsky did not feel reading days should

"Of course it would help but part of the challenge of coming to school is to overcome obstacles such as these," said Kolbinsky.

The Chapel Hill native thought although a reading day would be beneficial to some

one's self for studying," said Ozbolt.

The Carolina Beach native majoring in Biology felt the reading day should be put back on the calendar. "I think it would benefit most students even if it was just one day," said the sophomore.

Cynthia Glass felt students should have at least one day other than a weekend to study for exams.

"A READING day would be good at such a pressured time," said the Maryland



Cindy Maynard

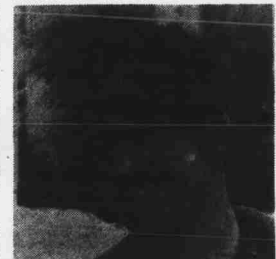
became obsolete. With reading days now officially off the calendar, "On the Brickyard" asked several students how they felt about the change and if they thought a reinstatement of reading days would benefit the majority of students.



Brenda Irvin

THE RALEIGH native in Science Education felt a reading period would help the majority of students, especially those who have many of their exams at the beginning of the week. She felt a mid-week exam break would not be as good as a reading day before exams "since there are so many people who have early exams."

Brenda Irvin believed the present set up is "ridiculous" and unfair to students.



Frank Gandy

reading day if not more. "One would be good, but two wouldn't hurt," said Irvin. FRANK GANDY, a sophomore, felt since classes end on Friday students "do have the weekend in which to study." But Gandy added, "However, a reading day



Dean Kolbinsky

be put back onto the calendar. "People should be disciplined enough at this point in their lives to start studying earlier for exams, he said.

THE SOPHOMORE IN criminal justice felt a reading day would help but it shouldn't be needed.



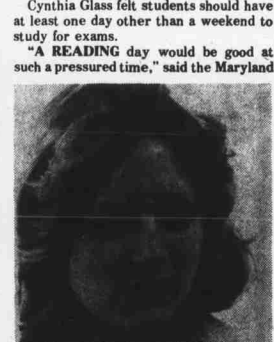
Pat Ozbolt

students, it probably would not make a difference to others.

"If there was a reading day, chances are people would procrastinate and not use it to study."

PAT OZBOLT disagreed with Kolbinsky's view of wasting time by having reading days.

"Even if the day is not used for studying it would at least be a break to prepare



Cynthia Glass

native, adding "Even if it's not used for studying it would be a day to rest."

The freshman in Applied Mathematics felt a reading day would benefit the majority of students "whether I studied during it or not."



Were it not for the modern inventions of science, it could be possible to be almost consumed by the overwhelming abundance of the leaves.

# Officer denies charges

Continued from page one  
 was "thrown up against the wall," was much different from the way Martin told it. Parker said Martin frequently cursed him, regardless of Parker's request that Martin refrain from profanity. Parker said when Martin started to leave, he stood at the bottom of the steps and shouted obscenities back at Parker who was still at the desk. Parker said he went to the head of the stairs, and instructed Martin to be quiet and leave, but Martin continued to use profanity.

HE SAID MARTIN refused to leave, and finally went down the stairs and placed Martin under arrest.  
 "I wasn't going to stand there and have him talk to me like that. He continued to cuss, and I told him he was under arrest," Parker stated.  
 "When I put him under arrest I took hold of his left arm," Parker continued. "That's when he snatched away, and bolted up. That's when I pushed him up against the wall, because I was suspicious that he was ready to break," he said.

Martin denies all of these statements by

Parker, and said there were only two or three times he used profanity in the presence of Parker, and they were not directed at him.

TRAVIS SAID after Martin was arrested, Parker took Martin back upstairs and "sort of" threw him down in the chair. Parker said he never threw Martin down in the chair, and Martin does not recall being thrown down in a chair.

Martin said even though he did not "cuss" Parker, he was not in a favorable mood. "I admit I was not in a sweet mood. I was not being very polite, but I didn't say what he says I did."

Parker said Martin "ran his mouth so much," the magistrate had to instruct him to be quiet also. Martin said he was instructed to be quiet when he asked to file charges against Parker.

"When I said 'I want to press charges against Parker,' the magistrate told me to 'be quiet,' and said I would first have to file charges with Parker's superiors," Martin stated.

BILL WILLIAMS director of Security,

said he was conducting a thorough investigation of the incident. He said he spent most of Friday talking with the people involved, and he also said he would not be finished with his investigation until Monday afternoon.

"I've talked to Mr. Martin, and I've gotten his side of the situation," Williams said. "I'm not in a position to say anything, and I want to keep an open mind on things."

# Student-landlord hassles common

It was not a pleasant ending to Mary Capito's vacation.

Mary was returning home, feeling relaxed and happy. As she loomed up the stairs to her apartment, Mary made a mental note to pay her rent since it was already three days overdue. But approaching her front door, she quickly found out that wouldn't be necessary; she was greeted by a padlock and note which read, "Due to your failure to pay the rent on time, we have evicted you and have taken custody of your possessions."

Strange but true. It happens every day in countless cities even though most states have banned the practice, whose legal moniker is "forcible entry and detainer." I may be a throwback to the days of powdered wigs and "six gun justice," but landlord hassles are still as common these days as acne, especially in student communities where the transient population causes a high rental turnover.

But relief from unscrupulous landlords is not hard to come by, if students would always keep in mind a few simple principles. The first commandment of landlord-tenant relations is, "Thou shalt

by Jan Jackson  
 Staff Writer

Enduro sprint race cars are short carts that you can sit up in. It sounds like something small children would participate in, but Carol Becker, a Textile Technology graduate student, is one of its devotees. Forced into semi-retirement to pursue her education, Becker is none-the-less making plans to compete in next year's national championship race.

Becker won this year's championship race held annually in Charlotte, but was disqualified for squared off exhaust ports where the exhaust fumes leave the vehicle.

"I won with it earlier in the summer at Indy and they said it was legal," Becker complained. "They disqualified me on an engine that was 'teched' legal at four other

tracks." The track disapproved of the way the ports looked. There is no regulation specified in the manual against them. The gauges to test the ports passed the engine, but track officials disputed the radius in the corners, Becker explained.

"I protested to the national board and after two decisions, they upheld the tech inspectors at the track," Becker said.

Becker's famous engine was built by John Strausser of Indianapolis and Fred Chuck of West Lafayette, Indiana. Becker herself is from Terra Haute.

While Becker was a student at Purdue in 1975, she got involved in the Purdue Grand Prix sprint car race.

"WE WERE ALL drunk one night and decided to run me," Becker explained. "I used to drive this Volkswagen and scare everybody, that's how they knew how I'd do."

Before Becker's first running of the Grand Prix, she had practiced a couple of times on another track and steadily for a month on the Grand Prix track.

"They did take me down to Charlotte for a race, just before the Grand Prix, so I'd have some race experience," laughed Becker.

"The first year I didn't do well. I stripped the gears off the clutch and lost a lot of laps while they were changing it," Becker added. "The second year I did better; I got second. I even made TV with that one."

BECKER SAID SHE gave serious consideration to the fact she could no longer race in the Purdue Grand Prix if she did her graduate work at State.

"It's good I didn't; I'd flunk out of grad school for sure. I don't know too many Grand Prix grad students with better than a 'C' average," Becker said.

# Transition program has openings

Transition program for freshmen has spring semester openings! Freshmen in all schools during the spring semester are invited to register now for the Transitions Program.

There are only two qualifications: 1.) The freshmen must be eligible for English 112 or 112H and 2.) Monday, Wednesday, and Friday morning must be class time. This block will be taken up in three Transition courses in American Studies: English 112 (Composition and American Writing

of the Twentieth Century), History 244 (America in the Twentieth Century), and Liberal Arts 298 (Brief Views of American Politics, Economics and Sociology). The semester's cluster of courses will be worth nine credits.

All freshmen who are interested are asked to contact Jim Clark or Tom Kearney at 737-2353 or leave names and phone numbers at the Transition Program Office on the first floor of Berry Hall. The deadline for applications is January 11, 1977.

# crier

So that all Crier announcements may be run, items submitted should be no longer than 25 words. No Crier announcement will be run more than three times and no more than two announcements for a single organization's projects will be run in an issue. The Crier is for students. Don't abuse it.

THE SWE RESUME Booklet Application Deadline has been extended until Dec. 9. Place application, payment, and membership application and dues (if applicable) under the door of Prof. Richardson's office, Rm. 140 Riddick. All women in Engineering and related fields, and others supporting SWE's goals, are urged to submit their resumes. For further information, call Barbara Hill at 834-9947.

ANY INTERESTED STUDENTS who want to counsel low-income people regarding income taxes should call Kay Ribold at 833-2886, Wake Opportunities. Training will be provided.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB meets Wed., Dec. 8 at 5 p.m. in 528 Poe. Anyone interested in organizing the 1977 Carolina Psychology Conference should attend.

PROGRAM FOR LOW-INCOME county residents needs someone with an interest in lettering and drawing to help with art projects. Call Kay Ribold at Wake Opportunities at 833-2886.

ECON. & BUS. MAJORS! The Economic Society is sponsoring its annual Christmas Social at the home of Dr. A.A. El-Kammash on Fri., Dec. 10 at 6 p.m. A standing dinner together with beer and cocktails will be served. A nominal fee of 50 cents will be charged for reservations in Room 18 Patterson Hall.

CIRCLE K CLUB will have its Christmas Party tonight at Dr. Nelson's house. Meet at the Student Center at 6 p.m. for rides. Don't forget your Christmas present.

ALL AG. ENGINEERS: There will be an important SBE Club meeting Thurs., Dec. 9th at Weaver Labs. Dinner will be at 6 p.m. and the meeting starts at 7 p.m. New officers will be elected.

REASON, the leading Libertarian magazine, is now in the library. See the new subscriptions shelves.

AGRICULTURAL ED. CLUB meets Dec. 7 at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Center Brown Room. Election of officers and Senior Awards will be decided at this dinner meeting.

GERMAN CLUB Christmas Party, Fri., Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. at Dr. Rollins' house. Maps and rides available in Foreign Language department. Everyone welcome.

ATTENTION: All FR. and Soph. Engineers, need help in your Math or Physics? Come to the tutorial sessions in Daniels 226.7, 10 p.m. on Mon. and Wed.

THE YOUNG DEMOCRATS of N.C. State will have a meeting Tues., Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. in HA 141. All members must attend and interested persons are welcome.

TAPPI MEETING, Thurs., Dec. 9. Tour of Crown Z Converter Plant. Meet at 208 Biltmore at 6:45. For info, call John at 834-2898.

FILMS COMMITTEE MEMBERS: Important meeting on Tues., Dec. 7 at 5 p.m. Bring all catalogs. Last meeting of the semester.

ANYONE FINDING a large spiral notebook this past Tues., please contact Cynthia Chamblee at 876-6568, after 3 p.m. Mon-Fri. It will be sincerely appreciated.

NCSL will meet Tues., Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. in Room 2104 of the Student Center. This is the last meeting of the semester.

SPORTS CAR CLUB meeting tonight Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in 214 Daniels Hall. Film about driver Phil Hill. Party Friday night Dec. 10th. Call 833-5401 for info. 8-10 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE will be having a meeting on Mon., Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in 3115-C of the Student Center. All persons interested in helping with the John Prime Concert please attend.

ANIMAL SCIENCE CLUB will meet Tues., Dec. 7 in 110 Polk Hall. Elections will be held. Please attend.

T.M. INTRODUCTORY LECTURE: Free and open to public. Wed., Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. in Harrison Room of the Library. For further info, call Bill Pearce at 834-2183 or 821-5778.

COME TO SULLIVAN Study Lounge Wed., Dec. 8 at 9 p.m. for informal and practical discussion on "Christ and Exams." All students welcome. For info, call Avery at 833-3204.

O.A. SUPPER CLUB: Any Order of the Arrow members wishing to partake of food and fellowship should meet beside the Bookstore Snack Bar at 6 p.m. on Tues., Dec. 7.

CLOGGING CLUB MEETING on Tues., Dec. 7th at 7 p.m. in Room 103 of the Cultural Center.

THE LEOPOLD WILDLIFE CLUB: LOOKING FOR A SUMMER JOB will meet in 3533 Gardner Hall at 7:30 p.m. on Tues., Dec. 7th. Elections will be held; so members please come and cast your vote. Refreshments will be served. Call 833-1861 for further information and for an interview time.

**Rathskeller** 2412 Hillsborough St., Raleigh, N.C. (Next door to Dr's Book Store)

**Hours:**  
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 Friday - 11:30 - 10:00  
 Saturday - 5:00 - 1:00  
 Sunday - 10:30 - 9:30

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# We're looking for a PARTY

If you're looking for a great place to have a Holiday Party, you've just found it. We can offer party space for groups up to 100 during our regular hours. And if you have more than 100 coming, we offer an after hours plan as well. We'll help you select your menu from our big list of seafoods, steaks and chicken.

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These new Levi's Jeans are cut to a European fit: snug through the seat and thighs, then flared to a big bold bell. With long slash pockets in front, copper-buttoned flap pockets in back. 100% cotton in the latest fabrics... 100% Levi's, too.

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**Sunrise Semester**  
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Lab work: Mix 4 oz. of orange juice with 1 1/2 oz. Tequila in a glass with ice. Pour in 3/4 oz. Giroux Grenadine. Results: The Tequila Sunrise. Now stir the Sunrise and enjoy it.

Final: O.J. - 30%. 10 points for using concentrate, 20 points for regular, 30 points for freshly squeezed.

Tequila - 40%. 40 points for using the best Tequila, 50 for making your own.

Grenadine - 30%. No points for ketchup or tomato juice.

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For a free booklet on mixology write: GIROUX, P.O. Box 2186G, Astoria Station, New York, N.Y. 11102. Giroux is a product of A-W BRANDS, INC. a subsidiary of IROQUOIS BRANDS LTD.



# Vets receiving more benefits

by Wes Cashwell  
Staff Writer

Veterans attending school under the G.I. Bill are now receiving increased benefits due to recent legislation enacted by Congress, an official of the Office of Veterans Affairs said.

David Lanier, coordinator for the Office of Veterans Affairs, explained how the new Educational Assistance Act has affected the 771 veterans currently enrolled at State.

"Effective as of Oct. 1, 1976 the veterans under the G.I. Bill have been

receiving an eight per cent cost of living increase figured into their monthly checks," he said. "A second advantage under the law is that the veterans are now entitled to 45 months of schooling as opposed to the old 36 month entitlement."

LANIER FELT THE new law was the result of strong pressure by veteran-oriented lobbyists in Congress, but was also a form of compromise between Congress and the Department of Defense.

"There was a move on the part of Congress to do away with the G.I. Bill," Lanier said. "They felt that it should be for war time veterans only. The Depart-

ment of Defense wanted it (the G.I. Bill) retained as a recruiting incentive. The resulting Educational Assistance Act was a lower priced compromise.

"Also, strong lobbying by such groups as the American Legion and the VFW influenced Congress to provide for more benefits for the veterans."

Currently under the G.I. Bill, veterans have 10 years from their discharge date from service to take advantage of their benefits. Lanier noted veterans who have recently used up the 36 months of schooling entitled to them may be eligible for the additional nine months as established under the new law.

"AS LONG AS 10 years have not elapsed from his discharge date from service, a veteran can claim an additional nine months entitlement," Lanier explained.

Lanier indicated 20 to 30 veterans at State have already taken advantage of this new provision.

The new Educational Assistance Act will also affect the date on which the monthly benefit checks are mailed. Beginning in June, 1977, the checks will be mailed at the end of the month instead of at the first as they are now. This means the veteran will receive his May check on the first of May, while his June payment will not arrive until the end of the month.

Effective Jan. 1, 1977 the EEA also stipulates anyone entering the service

after that date will no longer be entitled to benefits under the G.I. Bill. Instead, they will have the opportunity to deposit \$50 to \$75 a month during their time of enlistment into a fund to be used for their educational purposes upon their discharge from the service. The VA will then match two to one every dollar the serviceman deposits. The maximum amount that can be accrued will be \$8,100 to be spread out over their 45 months of schooling.

THE NEW LAW also provides that 1980 will be the last year that veterans who are or will be eligible for benefits under the present G.I. Bill will be able to take advantage of the benefits.

Lanier noted there hasn't been much reaction on the part of veterans at State to the new bill.

"The VA has made no noticeable effort in publicizing the new law to the veterans, he said. "Consequently their lack of reaction stems from the fact that they are unaware of the new changes."

Lanier urged any veteran who has questions about the new law or any other problems with his benefits to contact the OVA.

"The Office of Veterans Affairs operates basically for two reasons. The first is to help veterans get admitted into school, and the second is to provide assistance in helping them to stay in. We are here first and foremost to help the veteran and we urge them to take advantage of our services," he said.



Chris Kuretz

The barren trees, along with the chilled winds, is a good persuader to stop riding the bicycles and resort to some other means of warm transportation.



The Flea Market at the N.C. State Fairgrounds often provides some interesting examples of creative work.

## Elevators: safest transportation

by Greg Rogers  
News Editor

John Brogan promises that if the next elevator you ride in at State gets stuck, he'll have you out in 15 minutes. And it's no brag just fact.

Brogan, a service mechanic for Houghton Elevators whom the University contracts to service 70 of its 72 elevators on campus, has had considerable practice repairing elevators and rescuing distressed riders since his dad first got him interested in them when he was 13 years old. And so his confidence in his elevators and in his ability to correct problems connected with them is understandably unrestrained.

"An elevator is the safest means of transportation in the world," said the Roanoke, Va., native who spends "99 per cent" of his time working on elevators on the State campus. "You get stuck in one and I'll get you out in 15 minutes."

AND BROGAN has more than enough examples to prove his point. Just last week, Brogan said, "the second man in charge of the Student Center got stuck in the big elevator there, but I got him out in about 15 or 20 minutes."

Brogan also corrected a misconception held by many people about elevators. It's almost impossible for them to fall. For example, Brogan said the large elevator located in the Student Center has six large cables connected on it and all six would have to be completely cut before the elevator could fall.

The large elevator is the Student Center has six cables and the small one has four, according to Brogan. He said both elevators could operate with only one

cable, but the extra cables added "traction and safety."

Brogan said the large elevator had a 5000 lb. capacity and the small one, 2000 lb.

THE ELEVATOR has another safety device called a governor which has two parts to it: an electrical governor and a mechanical governor. Brogan said if an elevator did begin to fall, the electrical governor would cut the power off, and the elevator in the rails running outside the elevator. Brogan said if the cables were cut, it would fall no more than three feet.

Brogan said the majority of the time if an elevator with people in it has problems he usually is able to get it going again without having to rescue them through the emergency door on top of the elevator. Brogan said now the doors were made so they can't be opened from the inside due to safety factors.

"It got so we had so many people, who playing around after having a couple of

beers, would crawl on top of the elevator," he explained. "There have been some people killed like that."

The large one also can travel at a speed of 300 feet per second, while the small one travels at 200 feet per second. He said elevators such as the ones at the D.H. Hill Library travel 500 feet per second, but added they can be built to travel at speeds from 50 to 1,500 feet per second.

"A lot of people will also walk up to an elevator and kick the hell out of it," he said. "And the doors won't work right. I know of several cases in the dorm where people have messed some elevators up."

So some people love them, some are afraid of them, and others simply take them for granted. But after all these years, John Brogan has simply worked on too many elevators to take them for granted.

And Brogan was quick to assure that if an elevator did get stuck, "there's no chance of suffocation, they're just not air-tight."

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## John Denver and Band

### Stomping and clapping

by Karen Austin  
Staff Writer

"I'm happy to sing for you, but I'd rather sing with you." And that is what John Denver and a crowd of 17,000 did Tuesday night, November 23, at the Greensboro Coliseum. Denver's four-man band, consisting of a steel guitarist, a bass player, a fiddler, and a drummer, backed him up as he sang a variety of his hits and introduced some of his new songs.

The Coliseum was set up with a stage in the center with the audience surrounding Denver on all sides. Denver's stage

was mounted on the larger one, and slowly revolved as he sang. The Starland Vocal Band preluded Denver and entertained the audience with songs off their first album, which, the group added, is a great Christmas present if you want to be assured of giving someone a present that they don't already have. However, in contrast to this comment, the crowd responded enthusiastically as the four member band sang their version of the Amazing Rhythm Aces' hit "Third Rate Romance" and their recent release "Afternoon Delight."

After an intermission, John

Denver appeared on stage and sang "Annie's Song", a song dedicated to his wife, and his traditional opening ballad. Denver then proceeded to reel off some twenty-one songs including "Sunshine on My Shoulder," "Poems, Prayers, and Promises" and "Antonio Rose," his parents' old courting song.

The concert hall turned into a jamboree as Denver sang "Grandma's Feather Bed." Denver related his memories of his aunt, much like the fictional Aunt Lulu of the song, who used to kiss him while smearing him with "awful lipstick."

"Foggy Mountain Breakdown" produced a wild foot-stomping and hand-clapping audience which willingly joined in singing as Denver broke into "Thank God I'm a Country Boy."

During the concert, Denver introduced two new songs about his recent filming trip to Alaska. "American Child," the film's title and theme song, reflected a place where "courage and strength still survive, and a man can be free." Denver also played a song called "To the Wild Country" which relates his feelings towards America's final wilderness.

Near the end of his concert, Denver was joined by the Starland Vocal Band, and together they sang "Friends" as a tribute to the audience.

Denver ended the concert with "Take Me Home, Country Road." The audience joined in, and the entire coliseum was filled with a closeness and intimacy that has rarely accompanied any performer.

Guitarist John Prine will appear Friday December 10 at 8 and 9:30 pm in Stewart Theatre.



### New artist releases album

Johnny Conger  
*Chestnut Street Incident*

Best Cuts—"American Dream," "Pretty Woman," "Chestnut Street," "Chestnut Street Revisited"

Johnny Conger's *Chestnut Street Incident* is one of the outstanding rock and introspective albums released in 1976. Just one listen blatantly exposes Conger as having the talent to outshine David Bowie and "outspringsteen" Bruce Springsteen.

Conger is a multi-talented performer with such an enviable talent that the only possible restriction on his future talent depends on MCA's promotion campaign.

The album's production is handled by Tony Defries of MainMan Ltd. who was the "star maker machinery" behind Bowie. *Chestnut Street Incident* is produced as well or better than any of Bowie's superbly handled albums.

Conger gets more help from the MainMan stable of talent in that of guitarist Mick Ronson. Ronson is in great demand for album work and toured with Dylan's "Rolling Thunder Revue".

Yet *Chestnut Street Incident* is Conger's album with each song being immersed in his talent. Even though he borrowed some rock classics like "Pretty Woman," "If You Believe in Magic," and "Jailhouse Rock," each song bears the indelible stamp of Johnny Conger and could be considered his own.

Conger established the plane of this album with his opener "American Dream." The up-tempo number pounds home the fact that America lives in fantasy and reality may never be realized.

This motif is picked up again

in his "Chestnut Street," and Conger's lyrics evoke saline tears of frustration because "I'm just a small town boy being used like a toy, and nothing is like it really seems."

These sentiments are extended on Side Two with "Chestnut Street Revisited". Conger explains "what a fool I must seem to have all those dreams, and trying to live them through." Yet Conger will keep striving to turn the dreams into reality—because that's the

### Ozarks and Armatrading

The WQDR Thanksgiving concert was a huge success, according to Wayne Pritchard, Executive Director of the Raleigh Rescue Mission. The Rescue Mission was the beneficiary of some 6,240 cans of food for its annual Thanksgiving dinners. "We are literally staggered by the amount and the response. There were one and a half truck-loads—an actual roomful of food. We are going to be able to feed a lot of hungry people," said Pritchard.

WQDR and A&M records presented a special thanksgiving concert last Saturday (Nov. 20th) night. Featured were the Ozark Mountain Daredevils and Joan Armatrading. Admission was just 94 cents and a can of food to be donated to the Raleigh Rescue Mission. More than 8,000 people attended, and they donated over 200 cases of canned vegetables, fruits, soups, and other food which will be used at the Raleigh Rescue Mission Thanksgiving dinners.

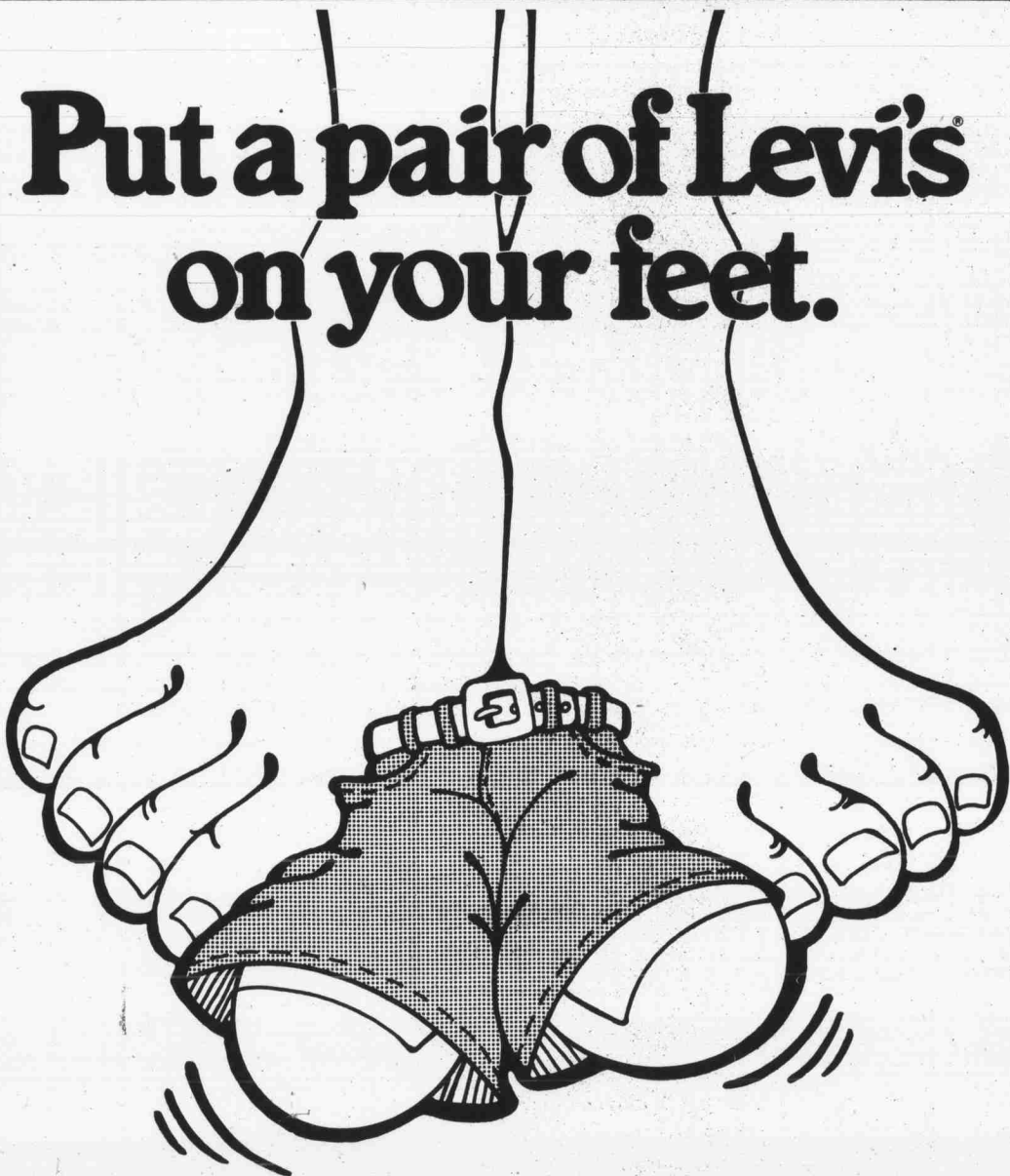
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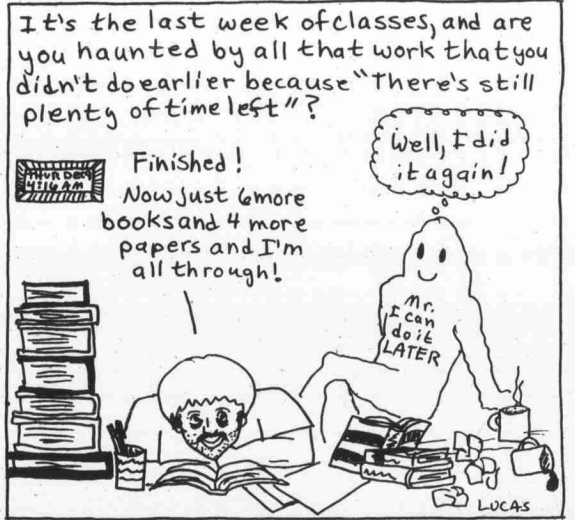
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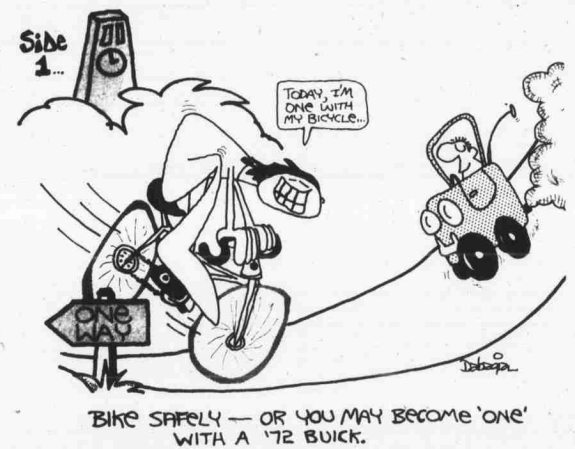
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Marc Dabagian



## Book predicts highest possible grades with minimum of work

Those on the inside know it isn't too tough to fake your way through college, emerging from the battle not only intact but with a handsome GPA to boot. With a little practice, ingenuity and just plain nerve, a skilled dilettante can circumvent course requirements with the sureness of a jackal descending on carrion.

Making things easier, now there's a manual to consult, a how-to book called *Surviving the Undergraduate Jungle—The Student's Guide to Good Grades*, written by two Columbia University graduates, Kathy Krafts and Brenda Hautner. The authors say had they known of the academic ruses five years ago they "might have gotten into law school rather than writing this book."

And they do reveal a slew of tricks that are guaranteed to produce the highest grades possible with a minimum of work. Cliff's and Monarch's Notes are suggested instead of actually reading an entire

novel, and *Classics Illustrated Comics* are not to be scoffed at. Invented bibliographies, bought papers, and even plagiarism are part of the game plan, in fact, anything that saves your skin goes. Because of the dangers of being caught, cheating is discouraged, but numerous illicit methods are still detailed, so that the reader can at least cheat with sophistication.

Several exam hints are outlined. The authors claim essay exams "beg for bullshit" and can be successfully taken by "writing, writing, and more writing, until your hand cramps and shakes, and then write some more." The wise student is mindful of the academic prejudices that govern a professor's grading system. "If your professor disagrees with a critic, you can write a long diatribe against the poor man. If he idolizes the critic, then your essay can dwell on the man's astounding perception and astuteness. (This is called indirect praise—use it.)"

A sharp student never misses a chance to tactfully brownnose a professor who might come in handy at recommendation time, according to the authors. A host of professors should be kept in tow during one's tenure as an undergraduate. You never know when you might need one.

The student who wants really good grades must not let pride get in the way. Begging for a higher grade is totally cool, say the authors, it's just another way of screwing the system.

The book contains advice for those times when you have to cop a plea with a professor or dean to get an extension or deferred exam. Excuses that never work are old chestnuts like a death in the family or personal illness. The authors suggest mental anguish, general fatigue, job overload, anything that is convincing but also vague.

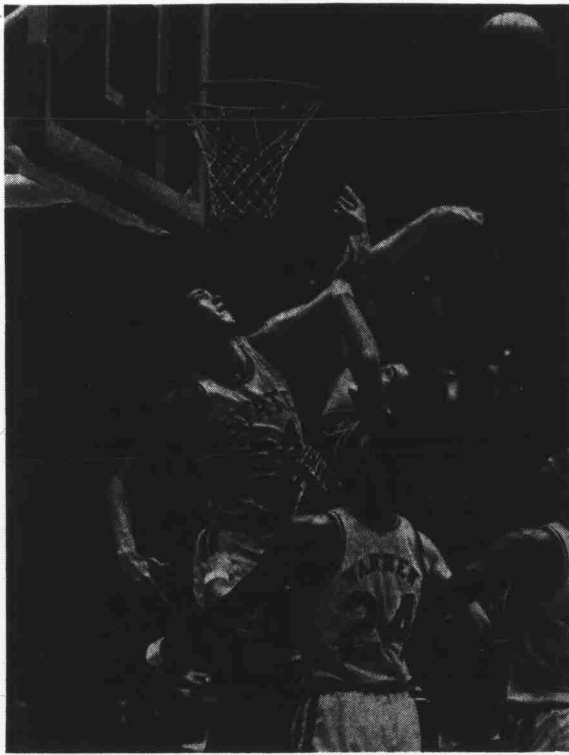
If you're bargaining for a higher grade, sleeping with the

professor is out. "Honesty is the byword in sexual relationships today and if you do sleep with the professor he or she is likely to grade you more harshly than other students. Instead of that A and a grateful tweak on all four cheeks, you are going to get the D you deserve," explain Krafts and Hautner.

The authors have a warped and cynical view of today's college, seeing it as a necessary stepping stone on the way to that law practice or fat doctor's salary. College is not an end in itself, they insist, but instead a weeding out process for the proverbial real world, and you have to be ruthless to survive.

This is a book for that pernicious college character who is swarming out of control; the cutthroat. Anyone less jaded and ambitious than the throat will find the guide a real snoozer. But the authors need not worry, because the way colleges look today, the book will doubtless be a best seller.

Don't go to sleep after you read this. You've only got four more days to catch up in your classes.



Todd Huvard  
Center Glenn Sudhop blocks Penn State's Steve Kuhn's shot during the Pack's 87-61 victory over the Nittany Lions. Sudhop scored 16 points and got 16 rebounds.

## Sudhop, Green star

# Ragged Pack stops Lions; Sloan relieved after win

by Jimmy Carroll  
Sports Editor

Even though his team was far from a well-oiled machine in its 87-61 destruction of Penn State Saturday night, State basketball coach Norm Sloan breathed a loud sigh of relief when it was all over.

"This is the longest week I've spent in my life, waiting for this game," Sloan said. "It's always good to win your first game of the season. You get edgy and uptight about winning. We had some of that tonight. We had a lot of rough spots."

THE ROUGH spots included 26 turnovers and a 33.3 per cent shooting hand in the first half. It took a while for the Wolfpack to get untracked. In fact it trailed the first quarter of the game until freshman guard Brian Walker's 18-foot jumper with 9:44 to play in the first half put the Wolfpack in front to stay, 15-13.

The Reynolds Coliseum crowd of 11,000 which turned out to see the Wolfpack in its home opener, moaned and groaned as state committed turnover after turnover in the opening minutes and struggled as the Nittany Lions couldn't maintain an even pace with the Pack, no matter how State sputtered.

With Al Green and Glenn Sudhop leading the way, State broke the game open late in the first half and put it out of reach in the opening minutes of the second half.

Green, with a hot hand from the outside, scored 14 points in just 19 minutes of action. Sudhop, who scored 16 underneath, added 16 rebounds and four blocked shots.

"I WAS GLAD to see Sudhop have a good game. He deserved one," said Sloan. "Sometimes, though, when you deserve one, every-

thing goes against you. He had a few shots bounce out at the first of the game, and I thought he might have been in for a bad night.

"But I was pleased with Sudhop tonight. He wasn't playing against another seven-footer, but he's played against shorter guys before and hasn't done this well. Glenn had the best practice he's had at North Carolina State this week. He's worked himself to death in practice this week, and it has been because he's wanted to, not because he's been forced to."

Sloan cited Green's outside shooting as a key in the Wolfpack's attack.

"Thank goodness Al was putting it up," said Sloan. "We want our wings to shoot more. I think Clyde (Austin), Tony (Warren) and Hawkeye (Whitney) suffer from inexperience. They look for someone to pass to instead of the shot."

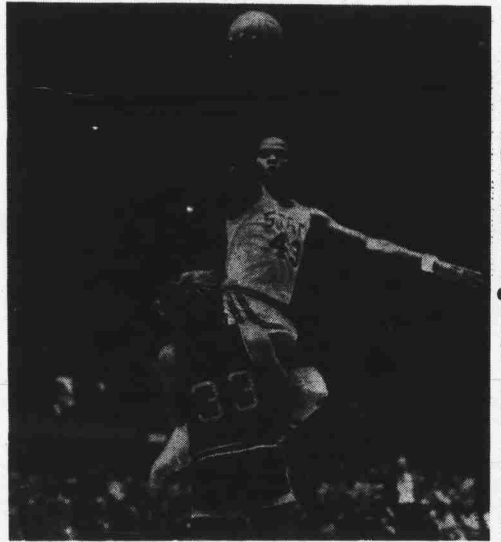
"I was pleased with Al's play. He's playing better all around this year. He played a good defensive game tonight."

ALL-AMERICA forward Kenny Carr played just 21 minutes and fouled out, but it was Carr's spree in the second half that pulled the Pack away for good. Sloan felt that Carr's ankle injury in the Big Four Tournament may have affected his play Saturday.

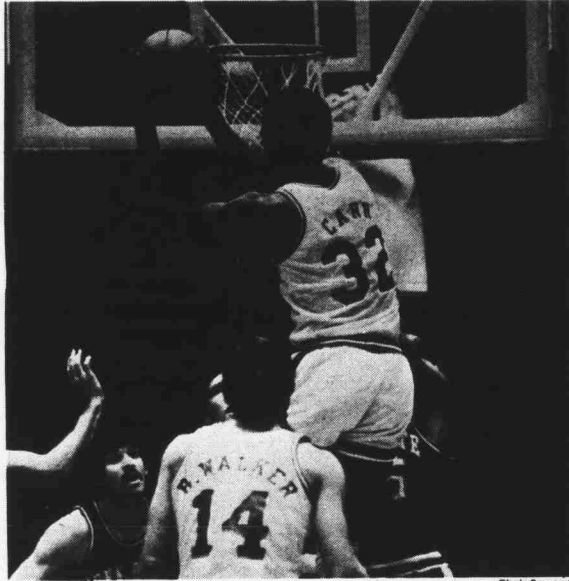
The rough spots Sloan cited didn't disturb Sloan terribly.

"It's tough getting started and getting things smoothed out," he said. "It's going to take a few more games for some of the first-year players to mature."

"We were impressed with Penn State's win over Massachusetts, which has a fine team. Penn State isn't a powerful team, but they're solid and well-coached. They make you think, and that was good for us."



Todd Huvard  
Freshman sensation "Hawkeye" Whitney drives to the basket for two points in State's relatively easy victory over Penn State. Whitney scored 14 points in the triumph.



Chris Seward  
Wolfpack All-American Kenny Carr grabs a rebound. Carr scored 13 points and fouled out, despite playing very little in the first half.

# State wrestlers pick up second win, overpower struggling VCU, 47-0

by Charles Lanitter  
Staff Writer

State's wrestling team won its second meet in as many starts Thursday night by crushing the Virginia Commonwealth Rams, 47-0.

The meet wasn't held before "thousands of screaming fans," but the hundred or so spectators there got a chance to see State overpower and out-wrestle a struggling Virginia Commonwealth team which fell to 0-2.

THE RAMS HAVE been plagued by injuries, and as a result, had to forfeit three weight classes, which accounted for 18 uncontested points.

State has been having its own injury problems, with Terry Reese, and Mike Zito temporarily sidelined. Reese is soon

to have an appendix operation, and it is uncertain when he will wrestle again.

State coach Bob Guzzo said the meet did serve a purpose however. "I think things went pretty well, and I think we need games like this to see what we have. It also gives us a chance to get some experience."

Guzzo said the program gets tougher from here on out. State is slated to wrestle opponents such as fifth-ranked Lehigh in early January. "We've got two matches next weekend with Virginia Tech and Appalachian State which should be interesting," he said.

"WE'RE BRINGING the team along kind of slow, but meets like this are important in the program for experience," Guzzo said.

Captain Lynn Morris, who won his heavyweight match by a pin, said his own wrestling had been improving. "I'm not in my best shape yet, but I think things are going pretty well," he said.

Morris said the team's performance would be hard to judge until State met high caliber opponents. "They're a pretty young team (Virginia Commonwealth) but then so are we. We knew they wouldn't be too much trouble. We haven't wrestled anybody really good yet," he stated.

Jimmy Zenz, 118-pound freshman, had one of more interesting matches of the night. The Hellerton, Pa., wrestler was a



Paul Kearns  
State wrestler Lynn Morris pins Virginia Commonwealth's Ron Duckenfield.

high school All-American. "My opponent (Terry Corbin) was pretty big, and he was pretty good on his feet," he said. "I think the team is getting stronger as the year is going on," he continued. "We'll be wrestling Lehigh before long, and I think we should be ready for them."

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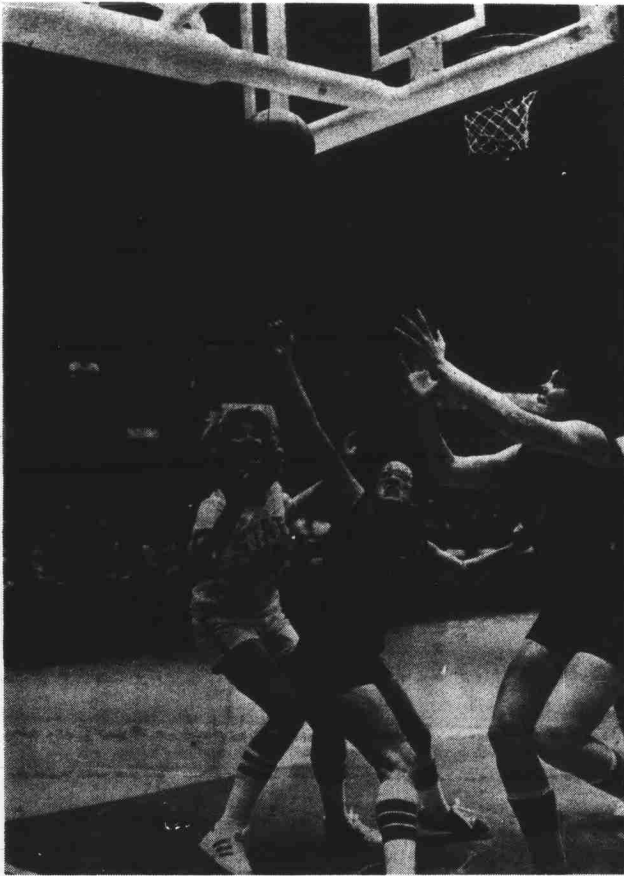
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Chris Seward

What goes up must come down. At least State's Kaye Young and Old Dominion's Yvette Baggett and Heidi Doherty hope so.

## Rivalry renewed

# Women cagers host Carolina

by La Angel  
Staff Writer

In any sport, the State-Carolina game is a big game. But for the State women's basketball team, the Carolina game will be a measuring stick for the season.

The two teams square off tonight in an 8 p.m. tipoff at Reynolds Coliseum. For the Wolfpack, it's a televised game (delayed broadcast at 11 p.m.), a key Division I game and a Carolina game.

State coach Kay Yow feels if the eight new players can get this game under their belts they will be well on their way to a successful season.

"THE TELEVISION exposure has to help recruiting," said Yow. "It's also a Division I game, which will enter into the seedings for the state tournament. It should also give our eight new players a good idea of what competition is all about."

The battle has been intensified by the successful recruiting years of both teams. Carolina nabbed two sisters from New Jersey, Bernadette and Mickey

McGlade, as well as guard Shelia Judge.

Bernadette McGlade is a real battle on the boards, grabbing 19 rebounds and scoring 14 points in the Tar Heels' 70-62 season-opener over Appalachian State Monday night, and Judge will open at the point guard position.

Cathy Shoemaker, Carolina's leading scorer last season, led the Tar Heels Monday with 22 points. Co-Captain Cathy Daniels and letterman Joan Leggett are the other Carolina starters. Fran Hardison, Joyce Patterson, and Mika Long will be the first Tar Heels off the bench.

GENIA BEASLEY, fresh from an impressive performance in her first college game last Wednesday night against Old Dominion, will battle McGlade on the backboards.

Beasley scored 16 points and grabbed eight rebounds to outplay the Monarchs' celebrated 6-5 center, Inge Nissen.

The Wolfpack will continue to substitute freely, particularly in the frontcourt, where State is loaded with quality players.

"With our bench strength," noted Yow, "I feel we can substitute a good many people without taking away the pattern of play."

All-America candidate Cristy Earnhardt, who had 15 points against Old Dominion, and junior sharpshooter Stephanie Mason, who came off the bench to score eight points and collect four rebounds in 13 minutes in the opener, will open at forwards. However, twins Kaye and Faye Young and sophomores Lorraine Owen and Joy Usery will see extensive action against the Tar Heels.

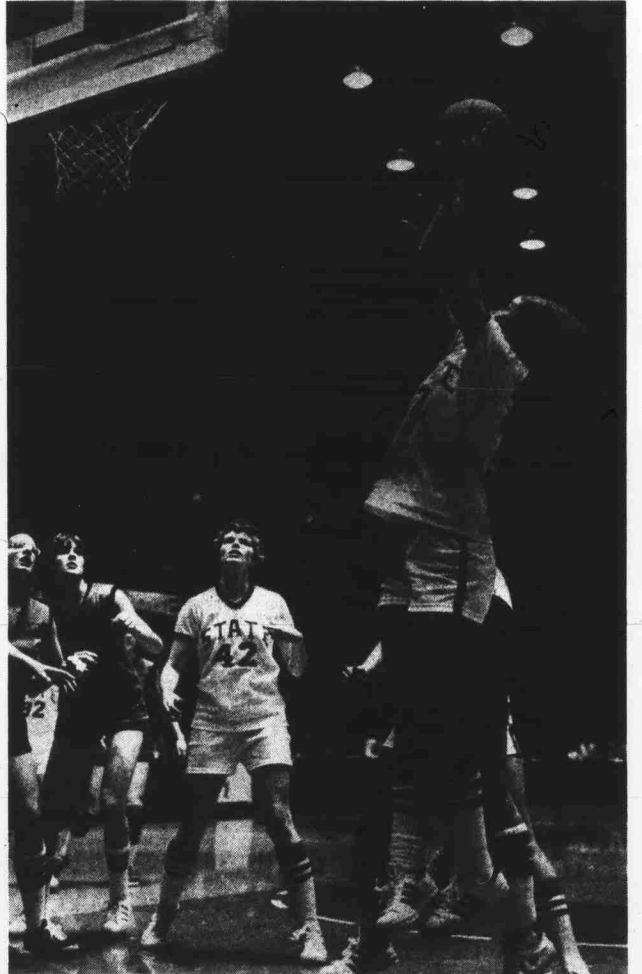
ANOTHER FRONTCOURT player who may see more action is June Doby who impressed Yow in the Old Dominion game. "June really played better," commented Yow. "We're working with her on a lot of things, and she is improving."

Senior guards Sherri Pickard and Lulu Eure will direct the offense while freshman Kelia Coffey and Leslie Cowart, who sat out the Old Dominion game, will back up the starters.

Carolina finds itself in the unaccustomed role of challenger this year in Division I play. Long the established power in North Carolina's women's basketball, the Tar Heels fell to third last season, finishing behind champion State and runner-up Appalachian State.

This year the Tar Heels are looking to regain their dominance, and hope to begin that quest tonight against State.

The Wolfpack, upset winners over 20th-ranked Old Dominion, have national ambitions, and would like nothing better than to further that quest with a victory over the archrivals.



Chris Seward

Donna Andrews shoots against Old Dominion as Cristy Earnhardt gets position under the board.

## Pick up Nevada tickets this week

Student tickets for Saturday's State-Nevada-Reno basketball game at Reynolds Coliseum are being distributed this week at the coliseum. Priority groups for the Nevada-Reno game are as follows: Monday H-N, Tuesday O-Z, Wednesday A-G.

# Adventurers enjoy their canoe trip through New Jersey during holidays

by Tim Whelan  
Staff Writer

Thanksgiving vacation provided an excellent opportunity to rekindle my love for the out-of-doors. While most of my friends chose to depart for prime hunting grounds and a few of the less noble ones preferred to stay at home, I was able to convince a pair of adventurers into joining me on a day-long canoe trip.

Now, you might be suspicious of the ability of even the most intrepid New Jersey outdoorsman to locate sufficient "elbow room" for a 17-foot aluminum vessel. In actuality, the Garden State is blessed with 100,000 acres that rival the beauty of the North Carolina mountains. The area is known as the Pine Barrens and is primarily contained in massive Wharton State Forest. It is a biological rarity, dominated by dwarf cedars that struggle to 15 feet while dying a maze of meandering streams a rich brown.

VORACIOUS PICKERAL and crafty bass prowl the Pine's lush aquatic forests. Camouflaged snakes, snappy turtles and twitching frogs claim treacherous stream banks that appear as terra firma, but with one human step quickly prove to be boggy sphagnum mass. All this and pheasants, rabbits and squirrels were seen and enjoyed in the warmer months, but as fall fades into winter, we wondered what

changes the Pines permit.

Thornton, Jim and I tried to ignore the gloomy, foggy dawn that shrouded the sticky outline of the few stunted hardwoods and which moulded the pines' green. The morning's chill seeped through our layers of insulation, stiffening our timid movements and causing us to reconsider our intentions. After all, wasn't this vacation?

The promise of warmth from exercise and gulps from a steaming thermos of coffee and whiskey coaxed us into the canoe. We slid from the bank and eased into the deceptively strong current.

With the first turn we left the road behind and entered into a Tolkienish goblin world. A thick mist grudgingly revealed quick glimpses of fire-scarred limbs and burnt crowns that had fallen like missiles into the water and forced a slalom course upon us. The fire's intensity spared no greenery; we solemnly paddled through hours of carbonized forest.

Refusing to lunch in such morbid surroundings, we continued into the early afternoon hungry and seemingly unable to maintain conversation. The burn over began sparing isolated clusters of unusually large oaks and extinguished itself completely trying to ford a sand-fringed wide spot.

WE CELEBRATED the wood's return with huge servings of a hearty stew and

drained the last tasty drops from our thermos. Refreshed by our hot feast and suddenly talkative, we finished our trek with amazing rigidity.

We surprised a doe along the water's edge and spooked ducks; and more than one flock of geese took to the brightening sky as we paddled near. We ferried a bow hunter across the stream to a massive nine-point buck he had just felled. The archer offered a rather boastful account of his hunting success in the Barrens and made it obvious that he preferred the colder seasons. He thanked us again, fended us off a large, half submerged, moss-covered log and knelt to dress his prize.

The 30-minute ride home passed quickly as we discussed the different moods of the Pine Barrens. Winter was certainly more passive than summer but the starkness of the burnt area was horrifying. We could only speculate at the holocaust's origin but we cursed its results and wondered at fire's place in the environment.

We became acutely aware of our foolish babblings when we pulled into my driveway and spied white wisps of smoke curling from the chimney. We hurried inside, jockeying for position in front of the hearth, stamping and clapping sensation back into our feet and hands. Soon we were warm and safe and toasty and plotting our next adventure.

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# Technician Opinion

## Billy beats Spiro

Behind (or beside, or in front of) every President in recent history, there has been at least one person who was colorful and had strange views who sometimes got the President in trouble because of things he or she said.

Kennedy had Jackie, who diverted a lot of the attention from him, in fact, Johnson had Lady Bird and the rest of the Birds. Nixon had Agnew. Boy, did Nixon have Agnew. And Jerry Ford, for the short time we actually knew him, had Betty.

The thing all these people had in common was that they were colorful, interesting figures that the press loved to capitalize on and who obliged by giving very quotable quotes, often to the chagrin of the president, who was supposed to be in charge.

It looks as if Billy Carter is going to be in that position after his brother Jimmy takes office in January. The difference in Billy Carter, however, is that he will neither be in Washington nor want to, and yet he is being widely quoted already.

Billy is a good, old-fashioned redneck, and he doesn't plan to change just because his brother is President. He doesn't spare anybody's feelings on the subject, either. Where in a previous age having a relative who drank too much would have been an extreme liability. He would have

been hidden in a closet until the election was over.

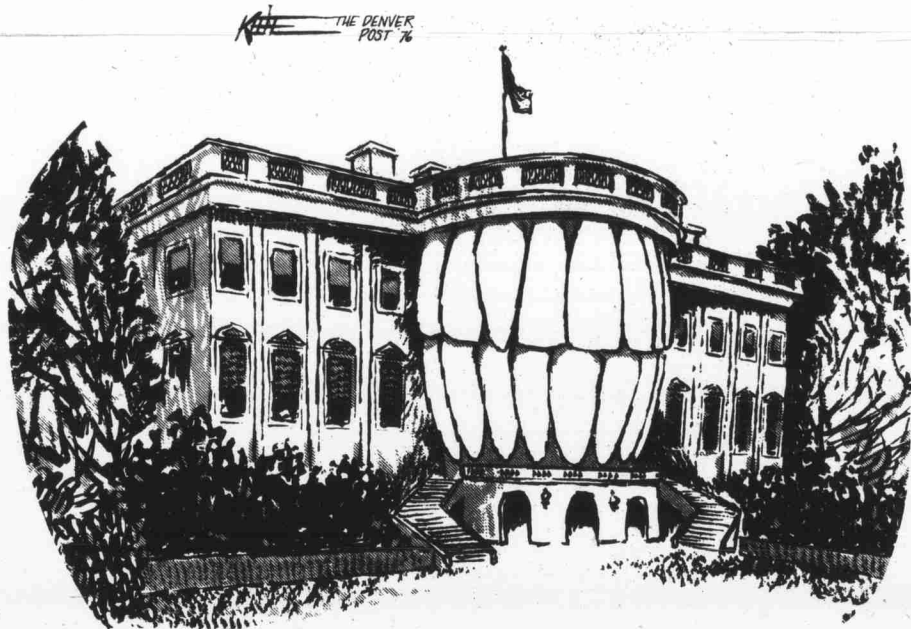
But Brother Billy is not at all ashamed of his drinking, and has been talking about it and anything else you could want to hear about ever since people started listening to him. He speaks freely of going to "the bootlegger" and driving around getting drunk all day Sunday.

He is in more than one way the antithesis of what his brother is supposed to be, caring little for his brother's church (they're a bunch of damn hypocrites) or the fame the election has brought to Plains ("this town has gone straight to hell") and is very vocal about it.

The only discernable similarity between the Carter brothers (besides having the same last name) is that Billy is now running for Mayor of Plains. This is hardly surprising, since he ran for that position during the last election, losing by six votes.

Billy is blunt about his intentions if elected. "I'll probably be the best damn mayor in Georgia," he told the NBC newsman who asked him.

Whatever else you might think about Billy Carter, you must admit that he's funny. And he will come as a welcome sideshow to the mainstream of politics. It beats listening to Spiro Agnew, anyway.



## Letters

### South has risen

To the Editor

We would like to thank Kevin Fisher for taking up for the South in his column "The Political

Fishbowl." We think it is high time that the North understands that the South has entered the twentieth century. Also we Southerners no longer exclusively plant magnolias or eat moonpies. Also we have never heard anyone say Are-Ah-Cee-Cola. We would like to inform Drummy of several important facts: (1) The South has a much lower crime rate than the North. (2) The South has better paved roads than the North plus we have very few toll roads. This is something the North cannot claim. (3) Since Drummy is from New York City, we would like to know how a well managed Northern city such as New York could go bankrupt. This has never happened to a Southern city. (4) And as to the fact Southerners can't speak English, did it ever occur to you Drummy that Northerners sound just as strange to Southerners. We don't say that all Northerners believe this but the South has been stepped upon long enough. We hope that the Northerners at State have discovered the true meaning of Southern hospitality.

Roger Murray—Soph. LEB  
Jessie Smith—Soph. Ag. Ed.  
Rocky Boston—Soph. TXT  
Bailey Warren—Jr. Ag. Inst.

### Blood drive thanks

To the Editor:

Scabbard and Blade of Army ROTC having just received this semester's blood drive results from the Red Cross thank NCSU students and faculty for a very successful blood drive. Over the 2 day period 587 pints of blood were donated. One hundred twelve of those who donated are first time donors. Our thanks to all who gave this vital gift.

### Reversed

To the Editor:

I think the Lucas and Yarbro cartoons were reversed in Friday's paper.

You say Crier announcements must not be over 25 words. Well, the CAT announcement was just a wee bit over 25 words, wasn't it? Did CAT have connections?

We were just trying to cut down the Crier, which was getting unruly. We aren't picky, usually, and if something is from 25 to 30 words or so we leave it alone. If it gets too much longer, though, we edit it.

-Ed.

### New break proposal

To the Editor:

Concerning the proposed class schedule change incorporating a 15-minute class break, I would like to present the following schedule, which includes 15-minute breaks, as an alternative for consideration. Please note the advantages listed following the schedule.

50-minute classes	75-minute classes
1. 800-850	1. 800-915
2. 905-955	2. 930-1045
3. 1010-1100	3. 1115-1230
4. 1115-1205	4. 1245-1400
5. 1220-1310	5. 1430-1545
6. 1325-1415	5. 1600-1715
7. 1430-1520	
8. 1535-1625	
9. 1640-1730	
10. 1745-1835	

1. Standard starting time for first period classes. Classes would begin at 8:00 AM every day of the week for either 50-minute classes. This is the principal advantage of the above schedule. The present first period schedule of 8:10 MWF and 7:45 T-Th is unappealing to many students and is also personally inconvenient to many

students. For example, consider the inconvenience of the nonstandard starting time to commuters who are in car pools, who are married with working spouses or who live with their family. The class starting time influences significantly the early morning habits of those who must coordinate with others for meals and transportation.

2. Little change in morning schedule. Comparison of the above schedule with the present schedule for 50-minute classes shows that first period class is 10 minutes earlier, second period in 5 minutes later. Since the majority of classes are scheduled in the mornings, this change would be small for most students. Few classes are scheduled in the late afternoon and as a result, few students would be affected by the change causing late afternoon classes to be later (e.g. classes presently at 4:10 PM would begin at 4:40 PM).

Please consider carefully this proposal for I feel its advantages would benefit many students, and whatever proposal is accepted as the new schedule will significantly affect the personal daily lives of thousands of individuals.

I thank you for your consideration on this matter.

Sincerely,  
Jack Laney  
GGraduate  
Graduate  
Electrical Engineering

### Stop fighting

To the Editor:

Now that Mr. Guffey has responded, and all the Christians and anti-Christians have had their say, lets just stop all the fighting. It is getting boring. In fact, we have a better idea. Everybody go back to giving Purvis and fags hell, that's more fun.

Fred Burchett-Soph CE  
Steve Smith-Soph NE

## The Christians and the others...

by Laura Earl  
Jr. SPZ

For several weeks now, I have been following the Christian—Anti-Christian controversy going on among certain people on the campus, and at this point I feel compelled to offer some outside feedback on the subject. I personally am an agnostic, and it makes no difference to me whether someone worships Jesus Christ or the corner mailbox. However, I feel that I have spent enough of my life exposed to Christian influences to speak with a little

ignorant people are frightened into believing that the "boogie man" will get them if they don't walk a chalk line. This is a ridiculous approach to life, not to mention an uncomfortable one. I also do not understand your need to "help" others find Christ when they have no wish to do so. You remind me of the person who helps the little old lady across the street when she doesn't want to go. This self-appointed evangelism is what Sandy Blakely and Demian Kzin are protesting. It is one thing to spread your religion to willing ears, but quite another to badger those who have already made a decision against Christianity. You would be infinitely better off letting others alone, and living your life as you see fit. Mr. Patterson, who you so vehemently criticize, has a rational approach to his religion. I have great respect for anyone who has the strength of his convictions, yet does not condemn those who do not believe as he does. Mr. Guffey, you MAY be right, but as long as you are alive, you can only state what you believe, not state facts. No angel has floated down and said "Chris, everything in the Bible is right on." Even a minister will tell you that the book must be accepted on faith, because nothing in it can be concretely proven. I don't care what you wish to believe, but I can have no respect for you as long as you adopt a "holier than thou" attitude. Please do not set yourself up as the divine voice of doom. You will have your hands quite full dealing with your own religious life.

Sandy Blakely and Demian Kzin: I think you have made a grave error in that you have placed yourselves in the same light as the Christians you criticize. While I will agree that Christians (and indeed practitioners of many of the prominent world religions) have been responsible for many wars and unnecessary world conflicts, I do not believe that condemning these people as "mindless" and insulting them is justified. Really, Demian. A little knowledge of human nature should tell you that problems are caused not by religion itself, but by the human flaws and weaknesses of those who practice it. These flaws are inherent in all of us, Christian and non-Christian alike. If you were truly wise and "intellectual", you would have by now learned a lesson of great importance in life: "live and let live". The truly wise person is tolerant of the beliefs of others, and chooses to hold his own ideas as a model for his own life, and above all, does so quietly. The wise person feels no need to belittle others to reflect well upon himself. I understand your anger at Christians who try to force their beliefs on you, I myself have encountered this; but I dare say this represents only a small segment of the Christian population. You are over-reacting to the entire situation. There is certainly no need to rally non-Christians together as if we were all going to march off and stamp out Christianity. This is the same type of thinking that has been responsible for world problems in the past. You are doing exactly what you have accused them of doing.

Finally, if all concerned were truly secure in their beliefs, they would not need to defend them so violently. As someone once said: "methinks thou dost protest too much."

The world is large enough for all species to live harmoniously. I love mankind and life as much as anyone, and in a spirit of brotherhood may I suggest that enough is enough.

## Guest Opinion

knowledge (which may or may not be a bad thing) on both sides of the fence.

Mr. Guffey: You seem to be obsessed with the idea of people "screaming and burning in hell". I have read the entire Bible, and I have yet to encounter this phrase in the book. It may be in there somewhere, but one thing I know: the overall tone of the Bible is one of love and forgiveness. You make your God sound like Thor dashing the errant Greeks with thunderbolts. The "hellfire and damnation" approach is usually reserved for roadside tent revivals where poor



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