

Technician

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Duke backs the Pack

Even Duke cheerleader Patsy Walls was pulling for the Wolfpack against Carolina, but it was all in vain as State was beaten in the finals of the Big Four Tournament, 87-82. For details see page 6.

Hill to attend Orange Bowl

by Robin Ludlow
Staff Writer

While many State students will be supporting State's football team at the Peach Bowl in Atlanta, Miss Wolfpack '77 Vanessa Hill will be representing N.C. State and North Carolina in the Orange Bowl Festival in Miami, Florida.

Hill was selected by the Associated Collegiate Press from a number of homecoming queens from North Carolina colleges and universities to represent the state in the first annual Agree All-American Homecoming Queen festivities. The event is sponsored by Johnson Wax, manufacturers of Agree shampoo and creme rinse, and includes many activities.

Diana Beanstock, a spokesman for Carl Byoir and Associates, Inc., who handle public relations for Johnson Wax, said that Hill will be one of 51 homecoming queens from each state and the District of Columbia that will enjoy an expenses-paid paid, six-day vacation at the Orange Bowl Festival.

Beanstock explained that on New Year's Eve they will ride on the largest float ever to participate in the Orange Bowl Parade. It is 150 ft. long, 22 ft. wide, 16 ft. high, and weighs 30,000 lbs. without the women.

Other activities will include a yacht parade on Biscayne Bay on New Year's Day and visiting such tourist attractions as the Seaquarium and Parrot Jungle.

On Jan. 2 the queens will march onto the Orange Bowl field carrying flags from their respective states and will watch the game from 50-yard line seats. The women will also attend a post-game banquet honoring the players from both teams.

Hill said that she cried and was very excited when she heard about her selection.

"You wouldn't believe how I acted," said Hill. "I went crazy. I had hopes of being chosen, but I had no idea that I would be that I had put it out of my mind."

Hill said that she had wanted to go to the Peach Bowl but would sacrifice that trip to represent North Carolina in the six-day excursion.

Only 10 women competed for the North

Carolina All-American Homecoming Queen title. They were from Appalachian State, Davidson, Western Carolina, Winston-Salem State, Lenoir-Rhyne, Campbell, A&T, Elon, and Southeastern, according to Beanstock.

"We think that since this is our first year holding the competition many schools who are tied into bowl game activities were holding back," explained Beanstock.

Judgement areas

Hill, a sophomore in speech and communications, was judged on academic standing, extracurricular achievements, personal interests and appearance.

Hill is very active on campus and is a volunteer at the Mary Grand Rest Home in Clinton, N.C. She is a member of the

Usher Board at her church, a Bible school teacher, and a singer in the choir. She also received a \$1,000 scholarship from the Kappa Omicron chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

Hill said that when she graduates she plans a career in broadcast production. "My objective in the future," explained Hill, "is to become an active and vital part of the media."

Outside of national recognition, State will be awarded a \$500 scholarship in Hill's name to be placed in the University's general scholarship fund.

Hill, who was sponsored by Sullivan Dorm in the Miss Wolfpack contest, was entered in the statewide competition by the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity. APO sponsors the Miss Wolfpack contest.



Vanessa Hill

Favors consolidation

Ex-commissioner speaks

by Chuck Gaskin
Staff Writer

In a speech given last Thursday night in the Student Senate Chambers, former New York Police Commissioner Patrick V. Murphy said the best way to make policemen more effective in their fight against crime is to gain cooperation from the people.

Murphy, who was Police Commissioner for NYC during the famous Serpico case, noted that police officials often believe that the best way to reduce crime rates is to increase the number of patrols. He added that a more effective means of preventing crime is to have policemen mingle with the people, learn their habits and share their problems.

An advocate of police department consolidation, Murphy suggested that small police departments need to consider consolidating on a county or state-wide level. "It's

impossible to upgrade police performance in a 10-member police department to a professional level," he said.

The towns and small cities,

Contrary to what television viewers are accustomed to seeing on police shows, Murphy said "it's not true that police communicate well with one another, and the smart criminals know this." He noted that a major problem within police departments is a lack of communication.

Although Murphy made no allusion during his speech to his efforts to reduce corruption within the NYC Police Department from 1970 to 1973, he did make several comments on police corruption during a question and answer period following the address.

"Corruption is a problem of policing, government, and other areas where there are people with broad discretion and power," he said.

Corruption widespread

In reference to the NYC Police Department prior to his term as Police Commissioner,



Patrick Murphy

however, have much lower crime rates than the metropolitan areas, Murphy noted. "Crime is concentrated within the inner cities of our big cities," he said.

"The larger the city, the higher the crime rate."

Miller calls for release of '10'

by Angeline Maletto
Staff Writer

Congressman George Miller (D-Calif.) spoke to 150 Black Fellowship students Sunday morning to focus attention on an injustice he said has taken place in North Carolina with the conviction and sentencing of the group known as the Wilmington 10.

Six U.S. Congressmen arrived in Raleigh Sunday morning to try to convince Gov. James B. Hunt to pardon or commute the sentences of nine young black men and one white woman known as the Wilmington 10.

The U.S. House members appeared in various churches in the city to focus attention on the plight of the Wilmington 10.

David Hinton, Student Center president, arranged the visit through the United Church of Christ.

Miller, a two-term legislator, said, "We came because the evidence has come to

light that the testimony that sent the Wilmington 10 to prison was false. Those people who testified against them have in fact lied, and have admitted that."

"In fact, they were given favors by the state to come up with that testimony," he said.

Miller went on to say that he did not come to Raleigh for political reasons, but for reasons of great personal injustice.

"You can't let this kind of injustice go on," said Miller. "You cannot let people's lives be wasted in the face of the evidence that is now available. If you look at the evidence, you will see that enough is indeed enough. The time has come to speak out."

"The time has come to say that if it is a just government, it is to be run by just people, and in the name of justice, we demand that these people be given justice."

The controversy surrounding the Wilmington 10 stems from their conviction of conspiracy and arson on the testimony of two witnesses who later recanted their

statements and one who admitted to receiving a gift from the prosecutor.

They are serving sentences that total over 273 years. The sentences were levied for the groups alleged role in a fire which destroyed a grocery store. The value of the store was estimated to be less than \$15,000.

At the time of their arrest, Wilmington was besieged by racial strife and troubled by firebombings.

Miller, along with Fortney Stark (D-Calif.), Walter Fauntroy (D-D.C.) and Father Robert Dryan (D-Mass.), responded to an appeal from Congressmen Don Edwards (D-Calif.) and Black Caucus Chairman Parren Mitchell (D-Md.) to travel to North Carolina to urge Hunt to grant the Wilmington 10 a pardon.

Hunt declined to see the delegation but Hunt's legal counsel, Jack Cozart, met with the delegation after they had visited the Triangle Correctional Center, where two of the 10 are incarcerated.

Hunt sent his personal apologies to Chairman Mitchell who said at a press conference held at Pullen Memorial Baptist Church Sunday afternoon that he did not view the governor's action as suggesting any ill-will.

"President Carter, the Democratic Party, and all of Washington have nothing but nice things to say about Hunt. He is looked upon as modern, thoughtful, and a progressive governor," he said.

Mitchell expressed his disappointment in the lack of a meeting with the State's chief Executive, but said they accomplished what they set out to do—to bring national attention to the issue.

Congressman Edwards, who also holds the position of Chairman of the House Judicial Committee Subcommittee on Civil and Constitutional Rights, said President Carter was having difficulty maintaining a strong stand on human rights around the world because of the notoriety of the Wilmington 10 case.

"It's very difficult for our President to talk about what's going on in South Africa, for us to take positions in the United Nations, if these kinds of outrages are able to continue," he said.

Mitchell stressed the need for the governor to act quickly to pardon the 10 because waiting for all judicial remedies to be exhausted would mean at least three more years of these people being kept in prison.

"The governor has the constitutional power to commute the sentences or pardon the Wilmington 10. Nixon commuted Hoffa. Hunt is the only one who can do anything at this point. A lot of pressure is on the governor now, since all the world is watching North Carolina to see what happens with these prisoners."

Speech delivered

Peace deemed advisable

by Sylvia Adeock
Staff Writer

Councillor Badr Hammam Badr, of the Egyptian delegation to the League of Arab States to the United Nations, delivered a lecture Thursday to the Economic Society.

Badr's speech entitled "The Economic and Political Aspects of Peace in the Middle East," began with a historical view of the Palestinian situation.

According to Badr, the problem did not begin in 1948 with the formation of Israel, but in the nineteenth century with the establishment of the Zionist movement due to widespread discrimination against Jewish populations.

"The charge of anti-semitism can never stand against the Arabs," said Badr, since Jews and Arabs are both Semites and their religions come from the same source.

The Zionist movement caused an influx of Jewish immigrants into Palestine. In 1947 there were 164,000 Jews living in Palestine, said Badr, compared to almost a million Arabs. The next year the United Nations voted to divide Palestine to form two states.

"Now there is an Israeli state enjoying the support of both the western states and the Soviet Union," Badr said. He said that Israel is "highly subsidized" by the U. S. and West Germany in particular.

A comprehensive settlement seems to be the only course of action open to the

Arabs, Badr said. War is economically unfavorable to the Arab countries, since 30 per cent of the gross national product of the countries surrounding Israel is now being spent on military endeavors.

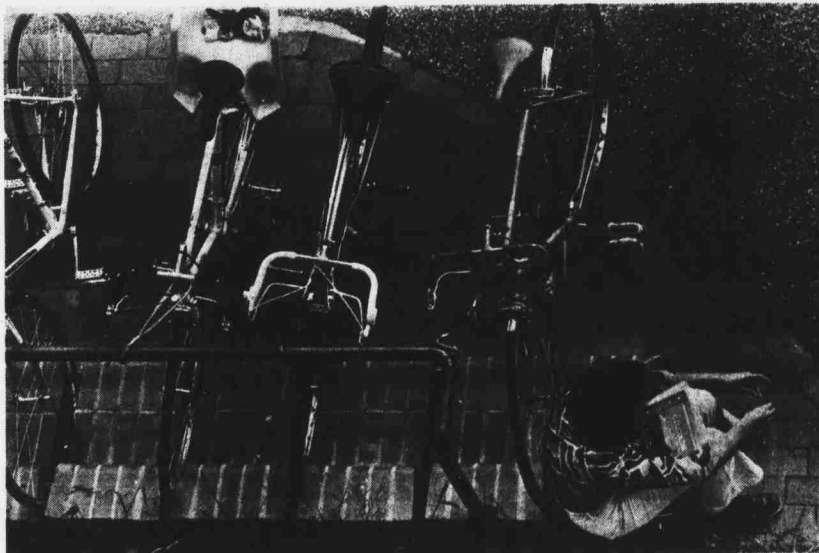
Criticizing the theory that Arab oil is responsible for the economy of the west, the councillor pointed out that until 1973 oil prices did not exceed \$2 per barrel. Because of the economic importance of the Middle East, he said, the U. S. has found it necessary to seek a speedy solution to the problem.

Peace beneficial

Badr said that he sees peace as economically wise both for Israel and the Arabs. Referring to the Arab states that take a militant stand but do not participate, Badr said, "Those who don't bear the brunt of war can afford words and can afford it forever. But those who die and those who starve... cannot afford it any longer."

Badr said that the Arab countries will always have a problem reaching a unanimous decision concerning Israel. "Those who want to see Israel wiped off the map will be disappointed with anything short of that."

"I am a believer in the necessity of peace for Israel and the Arabs," said Councillor Badr. The Councillor viewed Sadat's recent visit to Israel "a genuine effort to make peace one step nearer."



This girl is wondering how many of these bikes are registered. If the recent drive for registration is any indication, most likely none of them are.

Taylor 'disappointed' with turnout for bicycle registration drive

by Debbe Hill
Staff Writer

Bicycle registration is free of charge, yet only 51 students registered their bicycles during the registration drive held Nov. 30 through Dec. 2, according to Ricky Taylor, chairman of the Bicycle Subcommittee of the Parking Traffic Advisory Committee.

This brings the total number of registered bikes on campus to 762, with an estimated 500 bicycles on campus, he said.

Taylor admitted he was disappointed in the low turnout. He said the main purpose of bicycle registration is additional protection against theft.

"The average thief is not a professional, but just someone walking around campus."

He would be much less likely to take a bike with a decal on it because it is not easy to get off," Taylor said.

He added that registered bikes can be traced and returned more readily if they are stolen.

"There was a bike found in California and returned to State just because it had a State decal on it," Taylor said.

Traffic regulation

It is also a University traffic regulation that all bicycles on campus must be registered.

Students who missed the registration drive last week may still register their bikes at the Student Government Office on the fourth floor of the Student Center.

This office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Monday through Friday, Thelma Gallo, way, Student Government secretary, registers student bicycles.

Students should bring the serial number of the bicycle, if available, or a good description of the bicycle in order to register it.

There will be another registration drive at the beginning of spring semester, according to Taylor.

"I would like to thank the people involved in this bicycle registration drive," Taylor said, "including the members of the Association for Off-Campus Students and members of Student Government and Security."

Taylor said he hopes that more students will realize the protection that bicycle registration offers.



College often seems like a trap, and the illusion of seeing the world through bars doesn't help. Fortunately, it appears that escape over the top is possible, for most students are headed up anyway.

Back to school

Continuing education instructs adults

by Ray Tanner
Staff Writer

Are you familiar with the Division of Continuing Education at North Carolina State University? You should be because it may someday be important to you or to someone you know, said R. A. Mabry, Director of the Division of Continuing Education.

State is totally committed to its responsibility for serving the citizens of North Carolina with continuing education programs, according to Mabry. "These may take the form of short courses, conferences, institutes, seminars, extension classes (credit and non-credit), independent study courses, etc., according to the needs of a particular group or community," said Mabry.

Responsibilities

The Division of Continuing Education is the administrative unit within the university charged by Chancellor Joab L. Thomas with campus-wide responsibility for promoting, managing, and servicing these programs.

"All schools and departments should recognize their responsibilities to address the continuing education need of people of North Carolina," said Mabry. The main thrust of the extension efforts of this

university come from faculty within each department.

Faculty members are encouraged to work with the Division of Continuing Education staff in developing continuing education programs and maintaining program quality.

Ideas for programs to meet the continuing education needs of adults in North Carolina originate from several sources. A major source is faculty who are aware of current issues and knowledgeable of content.

In addition, representatives of business, industry and professional organizations, Extension staff and Continuing Education specialists are important resources for identifying educational needs of specific groups, he said.

Research and experience suggest that involvement of representatives of potential clientele in identifying educational needs is one of the most productive methods of generating ideas for successful continuing education programs, he said.

University faculty and staff of the Division of Continuing Education should work together in the identification of potential audiences, selection of representatives to serve on need assessment committees and in planning and conducting meetings to determine the educational needs of the identified clientele group, said Mabry.

Save money! Win valuable prizes!

by Helen Tart
Staff Writer

Students who really need money to go to school have a place to go for help at State. The Financial Aid Office here handled 4,000 to 5,000 applicants this year and 3,300 applicants received some type of aid, according to Carl O. Eycke, Director of the Financial Aid Office.

"The need factor is very important in determining who gets aid and who doesn't," Eycke explained. "We have a limited number of grants that are based

solely on academic honors but most of our aid is based on the financial status of the student and his family.

"If a student has financial need and applies he will probably get aid," Eycke said.

Form cutback

To apply for aid, most currently enrolled students only need to fill out one form, the Financial Aid Form (FAF). The FAF is an innovation this year, according to Eycke.

"We are cutting back on forms by using

only the FAF wherever possible. However, for special cases such as transfer students and married students, we require more information," he said.

"The best idea if someone wishes to apply for aid is for him to come by the office and ask us what he needs to do. There will be a financial aid meeting in January which will cover these types of questions for those interested," he said.

The Financial Aid Office is located in 313 Peele.

"An application takes about four weeks to process unless it comes in during a busy period," Eycke continued.

"Applications from high school students start coming in after the first of January for Fall semester; they are notified in June as to whether they receive aid or not."

The \$4,250,000 in aid given out last year came from various sources, according to Eycke.

"Funds come from federal, state and university contributions as well as private grants and scholarships. The money is given to the student as a grant, a loan or as payment for participating in a work-study program," he said.

"Some of our aid comes from the Student Supply Store; this money is based on a

head count," he explained.

"We get a certain amount per number of students enrolled. Most name scholarships originate in the foundations here."

Around four million dollars have been distributed this year, Eycke said. "We keep giving aid until the money runs out. That has not happened often; the last time was during the 1960's."

"I think we will be able to meet the needs this year, although it might very well run out," he said.



Carl O. Eycke

Government designates D.H. Hill patent deposit

by Connie Hubbard
Staff Writer

D. H. Hill Library has been designated a Patent Depository Library by the U. S. Department of Commerce.

This designation enables the library to get U.S. Patents for a nominal fee, and also makes it easier for the library to supply patent information to area residents.

The library joins 25 other libraries across the nation that provide patent service. It is also the only such depository in North Carolina.

Although the library was already providing patent information to the public, the new title does have advantages, according to Mary Poole, Document Librarian.

Along with receiving the patents at a discount rate, librarians at patent depositories are given the opportunity to meet in Washington, D.C. for instruction in teaching the use of patent files.

Takes time

According to Ms. Poole, a patent search does take time. Patents are listed by class and subclass from the beginning through October 1977 on microfilm.

"We have a lot of requests for patents from faculty in engineering and textiles schools, and also from industry in North Carolina," said Isaac Littleton, director of the Library.

According to the Oct. 10 issue of *Commerce America*, each year approximately 70,000 original U.S. patents are added to the search file, and over the last three years approximately 10,000 new subclasses have been added to keep up.

One of the major reasons for having a patent system is the early disclosure of new technological information to the public.

Engineering and science students, especially, should find the patent file a prime source of information on any particu-

lar area of technology.

"We are very pleased to be able to expand our services in the patent area," said Littleton of the new information.

The patent file is not the only thing to be found in the microfilm room of the library.

Magazines, newspapers, government documents, and more are on microfilm or microfiche.

IRC creates project fund

by Laura Detwiler
Staff Writer

Beginning next semester the Inter Residence Council will take six per cent of the profits from the pinball machines located in the dormitories, according to IRC President Joe Mills.

"This money will be put into a special account which will be available upon request to the dorms for special projects," he said.

Sixty per cent of the pinball revenues will be taken by each dorm, with the other thirty-four per cent being collected by the vendor, according to Mills.

All of the residence halls will be making more money than they did last year, except for Sullivan which will be making approximately the same profit as last year, Mills explained.

"This money will be available for dorm projects such as major improvements or buying television sets. It will not be used to subsidize parties and dorms that request money for parties

will be given a flat-out 'No' for an answer," Mills said.

Mills said that the IRC came up with this plan as a way of supplementing an existing checking account and as a means of distributing the wealth from the pinball machine profits.

"This plan was given unanimous approval from the house councils of the dorms," he said.

Fair distribution

Mills said that residence halls that want money will have to come before the executive council of the IRC and explain their intentions for using it.

Money will be given out on a first come, first serve basis, he explained, but one dorm will not receive all the money available and leave no money for the others.

"We will try to keep the money distributed to the dorms fairly," he added.

Currently the IRC is giving Welch dorm \$150 to buy a tele-

vision set, according to Mills. He said that this money came from funds in a checking account that are available to the executive council of the IRC.

Mills also explained the structure of the IRC: "All dorms have House Councils which elect members to the Area Board in their area (East, Central or West Campus). The Area Boards then elect members to the Executive Board."

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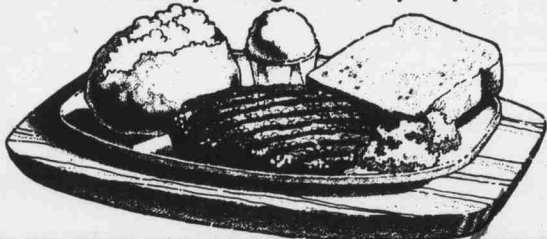
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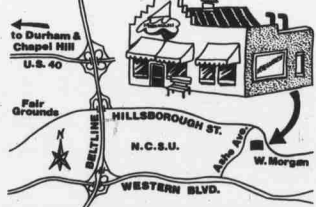
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Committee investigates genetic transfer experiments

by Terry Martin
Staff Writer

"It's not nice to fool Mother Nature." Such is the opposition's cry to one of the latest and most compelling breakthroughs in science: genetic recombination.

In a nutshell, the process involves substituting genetic material from one organism into the DNA structure of another. Specific traits from the donor can be introduced into the propagating organism, and subsequent generations—"custom made," so to speak—will feature the selected qualities of both. The possibilities are endless.

To quash horror stories of newly-spawned strains of cancer-causing viruses resistant to antibiotics escaping from laboratories to ravage the world, the National Academy of Science called what turned out to be a historic assembly.

In Asilomar, California in 1974, 150 molecular biologists from around the world met and discussed the implications. According to Frank Armstrong, a State biochemist, "An impressive sense of social responsibility was demonstrated—the scientists themselves demanded the formation of a committee to oversee the efforts."

"Every facet of the subject was discussed and debated by the scientific community, with input from every conceivable source," he explained.

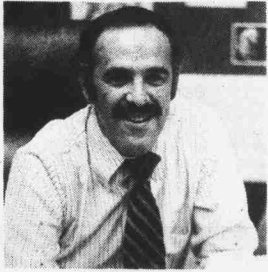
The National Institute of Health and National Science Foundation was imperative about setting down guidelines governing recombinant genetic research.

The guidelines require use of self-destructing, escape-proof microbes for higher-risk experiments.

In such cases—for experiments involv-

ing animal tumor viruses, for example—the experiment must be conducted in a totally sealed environment with airlocks, decontamination chambers, showers for workers after experiments, and sealed cabinets accessible only through attached gloves.

Although State presently has no research of this sort being undertaken, Chancellor Joab Thomas realizes the necessity of keeping abreast of the development of this sensational breakthrough in genetic methodology. Acting on recommendation from the NIH this past July, Thomas appointed a Biohazard committee for that purpose.



Frank Armstrong

Headed by Armstrong, presently the eight members of the committee include faculty and community representatives in microbiology, animal science, genetics, botany, university studies, Director of the Public Health Lab and a research administrator.

The committee will be responsible for advising the University of NSF and NIH policies; creating and maintaining a central reference file as a source of advice and reference regarding the quality of safety equipment, training of personnel; developing a safety and operations manual for any P4 facility on campus; and certifying to NIH and NSF that applications for research support have been reviewed by the committee.

Laboratories are graded P1 thru P4, according to design, equipment, safety features and contaminant containment.

The simplest laboratories are designated P1. State has several of these as well as P2 facilities, equipped with features such as hoods—but no P3 or P4.

Armstrong has written universities in Michigan, Georgia, and California asking for specifications used in the design of their own P3 labs.

Jerome Miksche, head of State's Botany department, is optimistic about the possible construction of a P3 laboratory in the Gardner annex, scheduled for completion in late 1979. This facility would be primarily for instructional purposes.

Miksche sees no need for the "fear of the unknown" which prompts stories of sensationalism about genetic recombination.

"However," he says, "scientists are humans and as such are not perfect. This is why Biohazard committees are necessary—to lessen the likelihood of error."

John Scandalios, head of the Genetics department at State said, "Although we currently have no research projects directly involving genetic recombination, there are several people whose work impinges on it."

Specifically, two areas he cited where there may be potential for its use are projects involving mitochondrial DNA and plasmids, and a cell genetics experiment growing plants from cultures.

Scandalios recently attended a conference on the subject in Washington, D.C. "I don't see what people are getting so uptight about," he smiles. "Nature has been doing it for us for ages."

"Yes, people can always abuse anything," said Scandalios, "but the NIH has very adequate guidelines. The security is always very strong where work is being done," he explained.

"In my opinion, the potential for this tool is simply too tremendous for us to shy away from it. Nobody's going to create a Frankenstein. That's hogwash."

Scandalios spent three months this summer visiting Soviet genetic installations, giving lectures and talking with Soviet scientists and students as a guest of the Soviet Academy of Science.

Spending a large portion of his time in the Siberian city of Akademgorodok (meaning "academic city"), he found the Soviet people to be "warm and down-to-earth."

Scandalios recalls, "The young people are very active and bright. Many of their geneticists are very competent artists. Not having the distractions that we do ('hurry on down to Hardee's') they can concentrate and develop outlets."

"Most of the Soviet equipment is imported from the U.S. and West Germany," he said. "Their work closely parallels ours—they're making a lot of strides. But in some areas they're several years behind us," he continued.

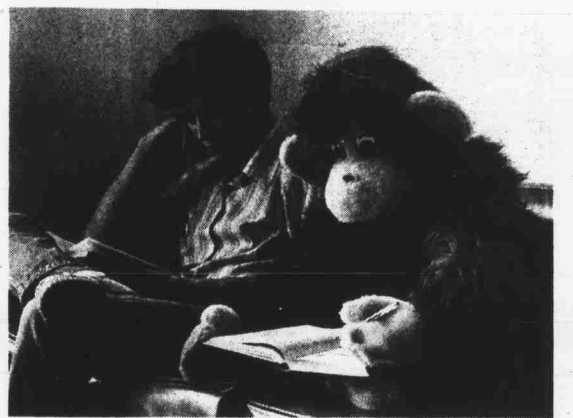
There is little hullabaloo from the public about genetic recombination or virtually any subject in Russia—because the government won't allow it, according to Dr. Scandalios.

"I'm not at all impressed with their government's interference. I have strong feelings about it. Regulation should be determined by knowledgeable people—not

government, not politicians, not the man on the street," he said.

In conclusion, though recombinant genetic research is still in the infant stage, Scandalios predicts an exciting future because of it.

"Yes, there'll be some exciting innovations in our lifetime—and I intend to be around a long time."



Two's company

Some people prefer studying alone, while others get more done in the company of a good friend—provided they don't monkey around.

crier

So that all Crier announcements may be run, items submitted should be less than 25 words. No Crier item will be run more than three times and no more than three announcements for a single organization will be run in an issue. The deadline for all Crier entries is M-W-F at 5 p.m.

HILLEL-Jewish Student Association will go to a deli in Chapel Hill Wednesday. Meet in the lobby of the Student Center at 5:30. All Jewish students and faculty welcome.

TAPPI MEETING Thursday at 7 in B1204. All Pulp & Paper majors and grads welcome. More info: call Brad at 737-5002.

FOUND: KEYS on 4th floor of library Nov. 17. Claim at 203-C Lee.

SAAC is sponsoring a trip to the Peach Bowl in Atlanta. Hotel accommodations, round trip transportation, and game ticket for \$51.67. Get all or part of package by calling Sherry at 737-5650.

OA SUPPER CLUB will meet at Supply Store snack bar at 5:30 on Wednesday to go eat. All brothers welcome for informal fellowship. Call 737-6098 for details.

FREE FILM: Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Library, see the Academy Award winning war film, "From Here to Eternity." Also: a Little Rescals short will be shown.

MUSICIANS needed for Thompson Theatre's spring major. Need keyboard man, with experience and equipment on electric piano, organ, or synthesizer. Also electric bass. Must read music. 7 p.m. Thompson Theatre Thursday.

OCCUPATIONAL Education Graduate Students Assoc. will meet Wednesday 11:30-1 p.m. in Poe 532 to elect officers and receive reports. Bring lunch—coffee furnished.

BOTANY CLUB meeting today in Gardner 3214 for everyone. Slide presentation and spring plans.

RALEIGH Wesley Foundation will meet Tuesday in Fairmont Methodist Church at 5:30 for supper and a program. Bring \$1 for supper.

FAMILY STYLE supper: \$1, Baptist Student Center at 6. Reservations call 834-1875 by 5 today.

PAMS COUNCIL meeting today at 6 in Dab 120. All welcome.

DESPERATELY needed: 2 'R' decals for Spring semester. Call 737-6625 or 737-5225.

AROTC Cadets: party in the cadet lounge at the Coliseum on Friday from 4-6 p.m. ABA members free, others \$0.50.

SAILLING CLUB is having a party Saturday at 8 p.m. Bring your own refreshments to Dick Webb's house; call 834-8173 for directions.

COME DANCE and listen to a 40's Band made up of State students today in the Student Center Ball room: 8:30-10 p.m. Free to all. Come swing.

LUTHERAN Student Movement Discussion group Tuesday at 4:30 in 2104 Student Center. Topic: Messiah and new. Lutheran Student Center will be open during exam week. Free coffee, tea, hot chocolate, and snacks 6:30-11.

CHESS TEAM. All interested in joining must participate in a tournament on Dec. 10 and 11 in 3118 Student Center at 8 a.m. Bring chess sets and clocks. More info: Mark Walker at 833-6926.

PRAYER VIGIL for peace in the Middle East. Thursday at noon-6 p.m. in the Nub, Student Center, sponsored by Cooperative Campus Ministry.

SALS SELECTION Committee invites all to submit nominations for the Outstanding Teacher Award or Alumni Distinguished Professorship. Send to Dr. R. J. Volk, 3210 Williams by Friday.

HAVE TRUCK, Will Travel—Move anything from airdrums to zebras. Call Dick, 834-8173.

NEEDED—Responsible, financially dependable person to share house near campus and 1/2 of all household bills. Must be able to move soon. Call 832-8637 after 6 and ask for Ann.

ROOMMATE needed after Christmas to share apartment with one male. Economical and near campus. Call Jay at 832-8690.

ADDRESSERS wanted immediately! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX 75231.

FACULTY, Staff and Students who desire to purchase reserved special parking permits for home basketball games at Reynolds Coliseum may obtain them from Ms. Guiley in the Case Athletic Center. \$10 for season.

BEER FANS—Beer raffle Thursday at 4 on the Brickyard. Tickets 50 cents from MIA of ABA.

MIA of ABA meets Tuesday at 9 p.m. in 3115 Student Center.

PRE-MED Pre-Dent Club and AED will meet Tuesday at 7:30 in 3533 Ga. Speaker: Dr. Truscott, Bowman Gray Dean of Admissions. All welcome.

AED MEMBERS—Initiation of new members will be held 6:30 Tuesday in 3533 Ga. Please attend (semi-formal dress).

DR. MARY E. Wheeler, Chairman, History Department, will discuss her experience of returning to undergraduate and graduate school after marriage and a family, at a luncheon meeting Wednesday at 11:30 a.m., Walnut Room, Student Center. All welcome.

FOUND—On Oak Field near tennis courts: lady's watch. Claim at Sullivan Dorm office, 8:12 p.m. M-F.

CHASS meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Senate Board Room.

STUDENT WORK Assoc. will meet today at 7 in the Student Center Green Room.

INTERESTED in getting tickets for Atlanta concerts and activities during the week of the Peach Bowl (such as the Kiss concert Dec. 30 at the Omni)? A Raleigh shipment may be arranged. Call 737-6219.

ANIMAL SCIENCE Club will meet Tuesday at 7 in Polk 110. Elections. All members attend.

FREE FILM: Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Library, see Cary Grant and Jean Arthur in the 1939 adventure, "Only Angels Have Wings."

AMATEUR RADIO Club will meet Tuesday at 7 in Dan 228. Discussion of spring contacts and outings.

INTER FRATERNITY is sponsoring its annual Food Drive thru Saturday. The goal for this year's drive: provide 10,000 lbs. of dry and canned goods for 500-600 needy families. Make food donations by calling Bobby Klutz at 828-7625 or Phil Keever at 755-996.

TWO FEMALES looking to rent an apartment or house, preferably one that is furnished and under \$250. Contact Anne at 833-3392 or Ginny at 737-6259.

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STUDENT WORK Assoc. will meet today at 7 in the Student Center Green Room.

PRE VET CLUB will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Williams 2104. All welcome.

COLLEGIATE 4-H Club will meet in Darryl's Circus Room on Hillsborough St. on Tuesday at 8:30. All welcome.

4-H OFFICE is planning to start a new type of 4-H Club at the Governor Morehead School for the Blind. Volunteers who can give an hour each week are needed. More info: Volunteer Services, 3115E Student Center, 737-3193.

HORTICULTURE Club will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Kilgore 121. Spring elections.

NSPE MEMBERS and interested students—M. T. Spier, Executive Secretary of the Board of Registration, will speak on the EIT exam today at 7 in Rd 242.

EO SOCIETY Luncheon Wednesday at noon. Cost \$1.

The Technician (Volume 58) is published every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, during the academic semester. Offices are located in Suites 3120-21 in the University Student Center, Cates Avenue. Mailing address is P.O. Box 5698, Raleigh, North Carolina 27607. Subscriptions are \$18 per year. Printed by Hinton Press, Inc., Mebane, N.C. Second class postage paid at Raleigh, N.C.

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classifieds

PEACH BOWL Tickets—Two in Sec. 131. Must sell. Call Susan after 6 p.m. 851-2450.

PRIVATE ROOMS for serious and mature students. Quiet for study. Furnished. Near campus, call 833-6087.

JOBS—NIGHT time work cleaning buildings. 834-8308.

A HIT AND RUN occurred November 30 sometime between 4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. across from Carmichael Gymnasium in the meter parking spaces. A 77 Blue 280 Z was damaged. If you are a witness to this accident and can identify this person call 851-2391, a \$25 reward is offered.

ST. BERNARD Family Pet. Free to good home. Owner moving to California. 834-7149.

WANTED: RIDER(S) to Miami or en route. Leaving at noon Dec. 15. Call 737-6517.

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The WQDR Listener Poll Vote For The 20 Best Albums of 1977.

Now is your chance to vote for what you think are the best albums of 1977. We've nominated 30 albums, based on airplay, listener response, and sales in the Triangle area. If your favorites are not on the list, write them in. Any album released in 1977 is eligible. Fill in the blanks below and send it to: WQDR Listener Poll, 410 South Salisbury Street, Box 1811, Raleigh, N.C. 27602. Be sure to include your name, age, phone, and address, because your ballot registers you for a chance to win free albums, to be given away all day, New Year's Eve. Plus at midnight, a lucky listener will win a complete set of the year's best albums.

Nominated Albums:

Jackson Browne - The Pretender	Fleetwood Mac - Rumors
Foghat - Live	Bagles - Hotel California
Doobie Brothers - Living On The Fault Line	Suevia Wonder - Songs In The Key Of Life
Sleazy Dan - Aja	Boston - Boston
Rita Coolidge - Anywhere, Anytime	Barb, Wind & Fire - Spirit
Dan Fogelberg - Netherlands	Peter Frampton - Frampton Comes Alive
Brothers Johnson - Looking Out For Number One	Rod Stewart - A Night On The Town
Marshall Tucker Band - Carolina Dreams	Wings - Wings Over America
Al Stewart - Year Of The Cat	Crosby, Stills & Nash - CSN
George Benson - In Flight	Steve Miller - Book Of Dreams
Kansas - Leftoverture	Jimmy Buffet - Changes In Latitudes, Changes In Altitudes
Joni Mitchell - Hejira	James Taylor - J.T.
Led Zeppelin - The Song Remains The Same	Linda Ronstadt - Simple Dreams
Santana - Festival	Henry Loggins - Celebrate Me Home
Atlanta Rhythm Section - A Rock & Roll Alternative	Box Boagies - Silk Degrees

Official Ballot

Artist	Title
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3. _____	_____
Name _____	Age _____ Telephone _____
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Sports, cooking, Mexico interest State history professor

by Jan Powell
Features Writer

He brags about his facial resemblance to a "young Mark Twain," while alternately puffing a Marlboro cigarette and tugging on his abundant, black mustache.

Dressed in holey Adidas, faded jeans, paisley shirt and an unmatched, wool plaid shirt, he resembles his office decor—a collage in studied disarray.

Leaning back in his genuine plastic chair, he seems proud of his book-lined office, overstuffed with cardboard boxes containing "every issue of *Sports Illustrated* ever published."

Empty cans of Mexican beer stand on the edge of one shelf, outclassed only by a dusty bottle of Mexican tequila, also



William H. Beezley

A colorful South American calendar hangs in one corner, proudly displaying the month of October 1972, right next to a

photograph of three large pigs, nuzzling affectionately.

But the most prominent item to catch the eye is a pretentious bronze bust of Eloy Alfaro. Who is Eloy Alfaro?

That's what William H. Beezley asked when the Museum of Natural History loaned him the bust with the stipulation that he identify Alfaro for them.

"He was the president of Ecuador in the 19th century," Beezley announces proudly. "I think the museum has forgotten I have it," he adds, his short, but lean body rising to admire the stately figure.

Thirty-five year-old Beezley has been a professor of Latin American history at State for six years, leaving occasionally for sabbaticals to his favorite country—Mexico, of course.

He majored in Mexican history in

graduate school at the University of Nebraska "because (he) wanted somewhere nice to go to study in the summer," he said, only half joking.

"Actually," he begins again, "when I was five, my dad gave me a Pancho Villa doll" and in 1960 when he began his undergraduate studies at Chico State College in Chico, Cal., he lost the doll. So he majored in Mexican history for "nostalgic reasons."

Beezley received his Ph.D. from the University of Nebraska in 1969 and took a teaching position at the State University of New York in Plattsburgh, "up near Canada."

Anxious to move south, he accepted a job as Assistant Professor of History at State in 1972 and was promoted to Associate Professor in 1974.

Besides teaching Latin American history, he also teaches a course in the history of American sports and has written a book on the history of athletics at State entitled *The Wolfpack: Intercollegiate Athletics at North Carolina State University*.

"But my biggest preoccupation right now is refereeing high school sports," he says, smoothing the part in his coarse, black hair.

"The first time I ever refereed, it was a basketball game in Fuquay. The fans threw Cokes and pencils at me. I said, 'I don't need this, I have a Ph.D.'"

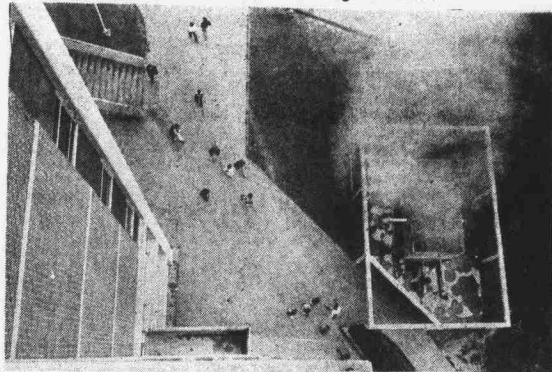
But he was out there the next night refereeing again. "I guess I'm hooked now," he sighs.

Beezley is especially fond of soccer, which he plays often with his three sons, aged 7, 10 and 12. His sons call him "Dad," but everyone else, including his wife and his students, calls him "Beezley." He says he's too young to be called "Dr. Beezley."

"Besides, I look like a Beezley," he insists.

Beyond sports and history interests, Beezley claims to be a "great cook." If pressed even further, he claims to have invented the "twinkie" (which he didn't).

"I was a chef in L.A. until I was 18, then I decided to go to college," he explains. That was in 1960 and Beezley has been "in college" ever since.



Suicide anyone? It's a sure bet that more than one suffering student has contemplated this drop after staggering out of a chemistry class in Dabney Hall.

Craft Center offers courses

by Sylvia Adcock
Features Writer

The University Craft Center is more than just a workshop.

Located in the basement of Thompson Theatre, the Center's 2000 square feet include a pottery room, a weaving studio, a textile design room, a darkroom, and a large wood-working room.

The Center offers a wide variety of courses taught by professional instructors every semester. Needed materials are included in the course fee, which ranges from \$9 for Photography Processing I to \$25 for a course in hammock making.

The Center provides materials and facilities for more than 20 crafts.

This list includes ceramics, pottery, photography, leaded glass, metal enameling, spinning and weaving, lapidary

(cutting and polishing of stones), woodworking, and batik.

According to Conrad Weiser, Director of the Craft Center, photography equipment, weaving supplies, and clay can be bought at the Center for a little above cost.

"We back up every craft we have with supplies," said Weiser.

The pottery workshop of the Center houses five kilns used for firing. Three levels of pottery classes are taught at the Center, and according to Weiser, these classes fill up very quickly.

Two courses are taught in woodworking, including a class in dulcimer building. The woodworking room contains a wide variety of tools available for student use.

"We've got tools down here to build any kind of furniture," said

Weiser. "We've even had people build aircraft here."

For students interested in weaving, the weaving studio contains 13 looms varying in size. Spinning wheels are available for those who wish to make their own yarn, and every kind of natural fiber from cotton to New Zealand fleece can be bought at the Center.

Two levels of weaving classes are taught at the Center, and a course in natural dyeing uses leaves, roots, twigs, and nuts to dye yarn.

The Craft Center is used by about 1000 students each year, according to Weiser, and the Center is open to all students from 2 to 10 p.m. on Monday through Friday, from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, and 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Tuesdays.

Registration for next semester's courses will be held on the first two days of classes in January, he said.

The University Craft Center has been operating at State for about 15 years, being supported by student activities.

THE DEAN OF BEER'S FINAL EXAM.

(Or, was yeast really responsible for the fall of the Roman Empire?)

As your Dean of Beer, it is my scholarly opinion that just knowing the one word for beer is not enough. You must also know the reasons why. Because only then will I, Siglinda Steinfüller, be satisfied that you have graduated from Remedial Beer Drinking.

QUESTIONS:

Q: 1. The best water for beer comes from:

- a) Big Duck Mountain.
- b) Underground from Tijuana.
- c) A small store in Macon, Ga.
- d) None of the above

A: (d) No matter what you hear about "naturally pure" waters, virtually all brewers filter and further purify their water. But Schlitz doesn't stop there. They filter their water and then filter it again. So when they're through, it's purer than the purest springwater.

Q: 2. Klages and Firlebeck III are:

- a) Composers of famous beer drinking songs like "I Left My Shoes in Heidelberg."
- b) Owners of the world's largest unknown brewery.
- c) Serving time in Sonoma, Calif., for impersonating Arnold the Wonder Seal.
- d) More expensive barleys.

A: (d) Schlitz blends Klages and Firlebeck III barleys with the standard variety most brewers use because they believe it gives their beer superior flavor.

Q: 3. Hops are notorious for:

- a) Their lack of intelligence.
- b) Always getting to work late.
- c) Losing their keys.
- d) Being difficult to keep fresh.

A: (d) The freshest hops make the best beer. That's why Schlitz vacuum-packs and refrigerates their hops. So they're as fresh at brewing time as they are at harvest time.

Q: 4. The best adjunct to beer is:

- a) Rice.
- b) Corn.
- c) Either rice or corn.
- d) What's an adjunct?

A: (c) Every American brewer uses rice or corn to lighten the flavor of their beer. This is called an adjunct. But Schlitz knows how to use either grain interchangeably. So they're never at the mercy of an unfavorable crop. And neither is the taste of their beer.

Q: 5. The biggest misconception about yeast is:

- a) Carrying some in your pocket is good luck.
- b) It is ~~both~~ for ~~hermes~~.
- c) It was responsible for the fall of the Roman Empire.
- d) To ferment beer, all you have to do is drop it in the vat.

A: (d) To make beer taste right consistently, Schlitz believes the yeast has to be evenly distributed during fermentation. That's why Schlitz gently stirs in their yeast. It's part of their Balanced Fermentation process. And they're the only American brewer who does it.

Q: 6. Chill-Lagering is:

- a) A popular German country and western singer.
- b) A Scandinavian winter sport played without clothes.
- c) A new ethnic TV comedy about the owner of an ice cube factory.
- d) The right way to age beer.

A: (d) When Schlitz ages beer, they age it cold—very cold—down to 29.5 degrees. It's called Chill-Lagering. And it's what makes Schlitz crisp, clean and bright.

Q: 7. A mini-brewery is:

- a) Hidden in a basement somewhere in Greentown.
- b) The result of trying to make Broken Toe, Idaho, the beer capital of the world.
- c) The right way to pretest beer ingredients.
- d) Both (a) and (c)

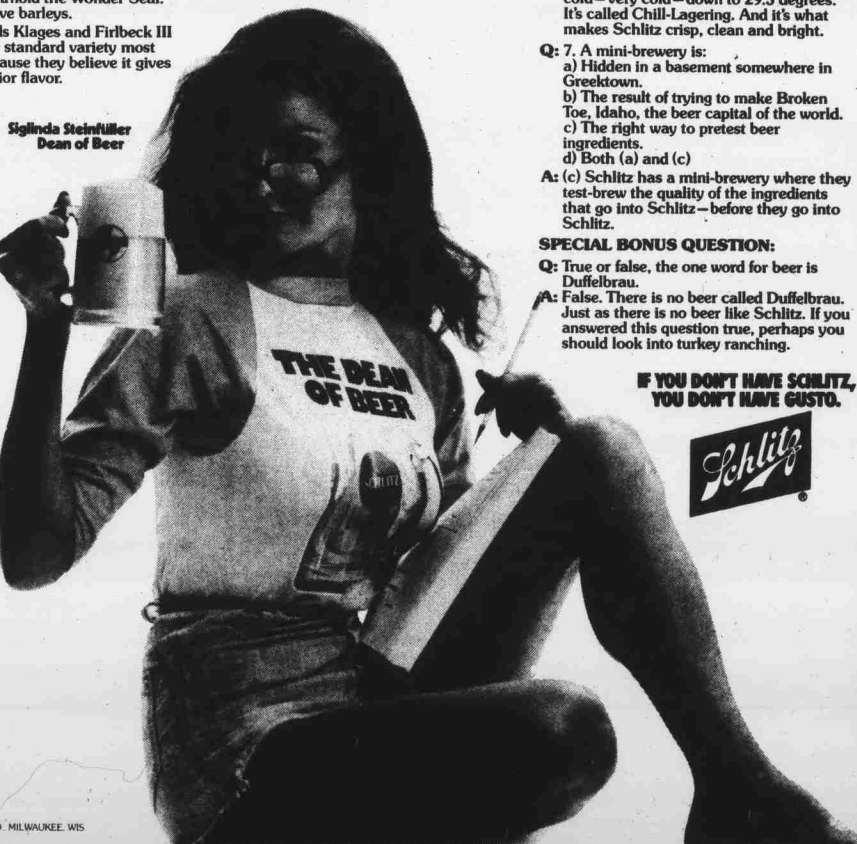
A: (c) Schlitz has a mini-brewery where they test-brew the quality of the ingredients that go into Schlitz—before they go into Schlitz.

SPECIAL BONUS QUESTION:

Q: True or false, the one word for beer is Duffelbrau.

A: False. There is no beer called Duffelbrau. Just as there is no beer like Schlitz. If you answered this question true, perhaps you should look into turkey ranching.

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Siglinda Steinfüller
Dean of Beer

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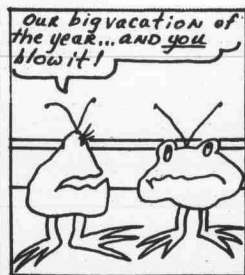


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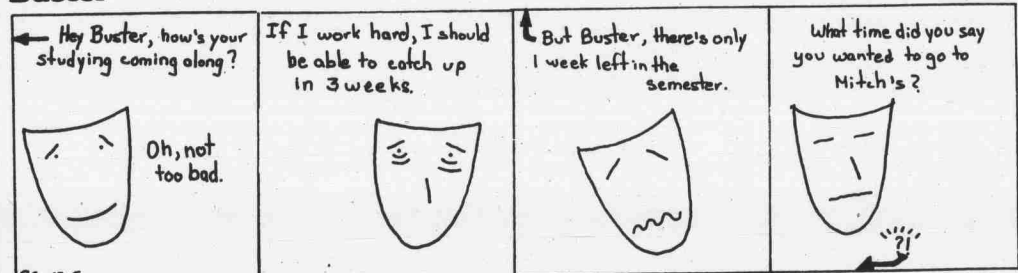
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Buffi Dame



Buster

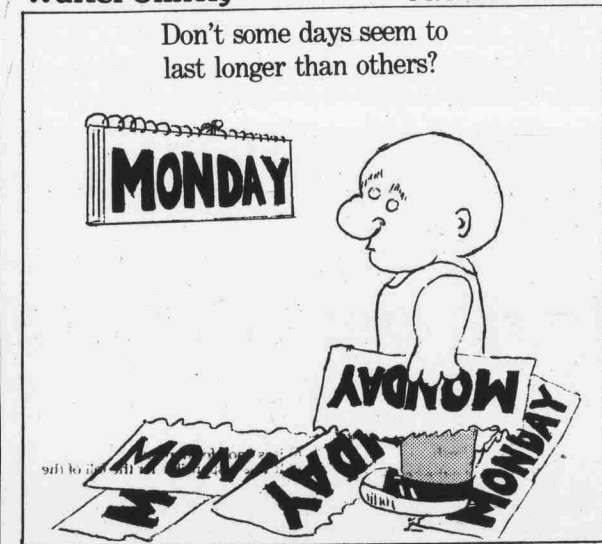
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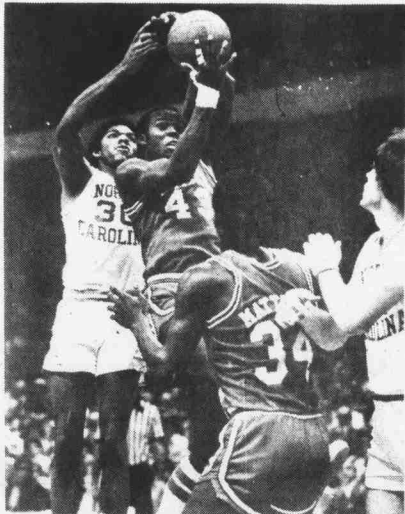
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UNC edges determined State



Staff photo by Chris Seward

State forward Hawkeye Whitney grabs the ball away from Tar Heel freshman Al Wood. Whitney had an outstanding Big Four Tournament, scoring 43 points.

by David Carroll
Sports Editor

GREENSBORO — Anyone who dislikes reruns is advised not to watch North Carolina and Phil Ford (redundant) play basketball.

For the script is almost always the same every time the Tar Heels play in a spine-tingler that seems undecided in the final minutes.

This time it was a gutsy young State team (that played with a poise that belied its age) which was the victim of Ford's magic.

State was leading 60-52 when the All-America guard started his act. After he had finished—a whopping 24 points later—Carolina was exiting Greensboro Coliseum with a hard fought 87-82 victory over the Wolfpack, that gave it its first Big Four Tournament title since 1971.

Ford did everything

Ford did everything but stop State from never giving up in the waning moments. First he scored 13 straight points to put his team ahead and then he zigzagged around like a waterbug while directing the Tar Heels' famous four corners offense.

Significantly, Carolina didn't

make a turnover while adroitly running the clock out. So the Pack had to resort to fouling while attempting to reduce the lead. And the Tar Heels made 13 straight shots from the foul line to seal the final verdict.

Only an outstanding performance by Ford kept an outpublicized and outouted State team from going home with a 4-0 record. As it stands, the Wolfpack is 3-1 and has proven that it can play competitive college basketball with anyone. (State beat 8th ranked Wake Forest 79-77 on Friday.)

State put on an amazing shooting spectacle at times, finishing Saturday night's contest with a 55.2 percent success from the field. Even though the Wolfpack suffered a severe blow when Hawkeye Whitney fouled out, the young players continued to shoot with all the precision of a diamond-cutter.

Sloan pleased

Obviously, State coach Norm Sloan was pleased with the way his squad—an extremely close-knit group of nine freshmen, two sophomores, two juniors and a senior—held together playing two nationally-ranked teams in front of 15,564 fans.

"I thought we played two good games here," he assessed.

"I was particularly pleased with the freshmen... the way they conducted themselves.

"Our inexperience showed in some instances and at times we rushed things offensively. But Carolina played well. At the end they shot free throws very well."

Sloan said he wasn't surprised by his team's excellent performance.

'What I expected'

"I found out what I expected all along. We have a bunch of athletes that are tough competitors," emphasized the veteran coach. "I don't think we played over our head. I think we played well and are developing into a good team."

"It was a good two days for us," he continued. "The season isn't over since we lost to Carolina. But by the same token, had we won the season wouldn't be made. I'm not that torn by it."

Sloan said his team's inability to hold its lead didn't please him, but he accepts it as fact of Atlantic Coast Conference life.

"With teams as good as they are this year, it is going to be hard to get an early lead against a good team and hold onto it."

Carolina coach Dean Smith

was very impressed with the Wolfpack.

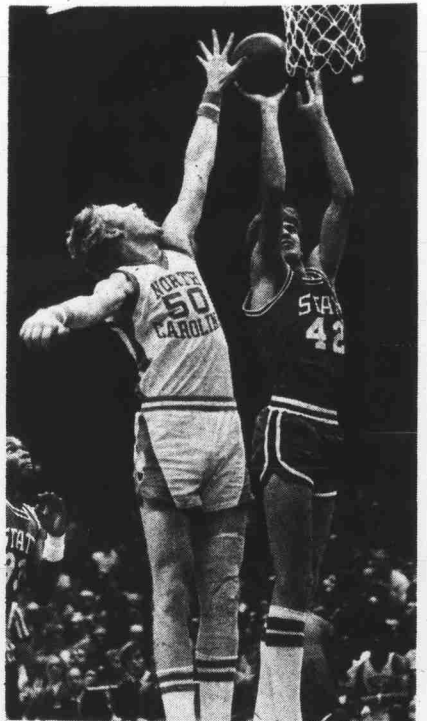
"This was an excellent game against a tremendous basketball team," he said. "I think we played an outstanding basketball game against an outstanding team. They have certainly improved and they never stopped. They stayed at it throughout. We gave them our best shot and barely won. They could have easily won."

Whitney, despite being bothered by foul problems, managed to score 17 points, hitting eight of nine shots. Clyde Austin scored 14, while a pair of sharp freshmen, Art Jones and Kenny Matthews, added 12 and 10 points, respectively.

Jones' jump shot was textbook-perfect. The 6-7 forward connected on six of seven shots against one of the better defenses in the country.

Matthews, who made the game-winning shot at the buzzer against Wake Forest, also played well under pressure.

UNC's advantage at the foul line was, perhaps, the key to the Pack's demise. Carolina was 25 of 26 from the foul line while State managed to make only eight of 15. The Tar Heels had one torrid 22 of 23 string at the line.



Staff photo by Chris Seward

State freshman center Craig Watts shoots a short jumper over North Carolina pivotman Rich Yonaker.

Ford rallies Tar Heels past talented Pack

by Denny Jacobs
Staff Writer

GREENSBORO—There are few honors that have eluded Phil Ford in his illustrious basketball career at North Carolina, and Saturday night in Greensboro the senior standout made it one fewer. Ford had never before won a Big Four tournament, but there was no denying him this time around. The All-America guard went on a scoring tear midway through the second half that sent upset-minded State reeling and gave the Tar Heels their first Big Four title since 1971.

Typically though, Ford spoke more of his teammates than of the role he played in the 87-82 win in the cozy confines of the locker room after the game.

"I can't say enough about my teammates. People were saying before the season started that Mike (O'Koren) and I would have to carry the load, but there were a lot of other people out there tonight who showed they can play," said the enthusiastic senior. "I don't think I shot well and I'm just happy we won. We were fortunate to win this one because State played a very fine game."

Indeed, State was in the driver's seat, leading by eight points with 12 minutes to play when Ford shifted into overdrive. The Rocky Mount native went on a spree of 13 consecutive points to put the Heels on top and then directed



Staff photo by Chris Seward

Wolfpack swing man Tony Warren reaches around Carolina forward Al Wood. Warren was plagued by foul problems and played only 17 minutes.

the four corner offense as only he can to preserve the victory. He scored 24 points in the stretch run and was named the Most Valuable Player of the tournament.

"He came to play," said Carolina coach Dean Smith, "especially in the last ten minutes. He said he was in a slump, but obviously the slump is over."

UNC's patience

Ford's backcourt mate, Tom Zaliagiris, pointed to the Tar

Heel's patience as a big key to the win and like Ford he felt lucky to come out on top.

"State has super talent," noted the senior guard, "and they came out and played their hearts out. I have great respect for them, but I wasn't really surprised at how well they played."

"Phil wasn't playing his usual game and he was getting upset with himself earlier in the game, but when we needed him he just took over. He went out there like a court general and brought us back in the game. We couldn't have done it without him."

"There's nothing Phil does on the court that surprises me any more. I guess the main thing that surprises me about him is his selfishness after all the honors he has gotten," said Zaliagiris. "He hasn't changed a bit."

Sophomore Mike O'Koren added 16 points to Ford's 30 despite getting into foul trouble midway through the second half. But like Ford, he didn't feel that winning the Big Four was anything special.

'Doesn't mean a thing'

"It feels good when the games are close like this and you win, but this tournament doesn't mean a thing as far as the rest of the season is concerned. It's something to win and you don't want to lose, but I'd take one ACC over five of these."

When asked if he felt he has improved this year, O'Koren said his defense is much improved over last year, but admitted he was somewhat surprised Smith left him in the game after he picked up his

fourth personal foul with over ten minutes left. It did not affect the talented forward's aggressive style of play though, as he took two State charging fouls.

"I didn't change the way I played when I picked up my fourth foul and coach Smith showed confidence in me by leaving me in. I wanted to prove to him that I could still play aggressive with four fouls and I knew if I fouled out there are many guys on the team that could have come in and done the job."

Freshman Al Wood, who Ford predicted "will be a great player before he is through in the ACC," showed why he was so highly touted coming out of high school. The young swingman connected on five of six from the field in pressure cooker of ACC roundball and said he felt right at home on the court.

'Great feeling'

"I was surprised at how State played, but I wasn't worried. I knew we were playing a good game and I was confident we would come back. They couldn't

keep shooting like they were all night."

"I had a few butterflies at first but that's nothing new. I had those in high school. After I got into the game they left and with every shot my confidence kept getting stronger and stronger. Winning is just such a great feeling."

To a man Carolina players agreed that State didn't look like a last place team and Ford cautioned "if they are a last place team then we're in trouble. It wouldn't really surprise me all that much if this is the year seven teams end up tied for first place."

Smith agreed with his star guard's appraisal. "This was an excellent game against a tremendous team. They certainly have improved and they never stopped coming at us at the end when we could have stayed at it throughout."

"State's players are proud and I'm sure they've used the preseason to their advantage. I certainly hope they're not a last place team. This was a great tournament with four fine teams—four of the best."

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Women cagers open season, host UNC-Greensboro tonite

by Jimmy Carroll
Staff Writer

A State women's basketball team that has received reams of publicity, pre-season rankings of No. 1, 4, 5 and 6, and six weeks of laborious preparation finally gets a chance to show what it's made of.

The Wolfpack, loaded with every weapon Idi Amin could imagine, opens a hectic week of three Division I games tonight at 7:30 in Reynolds Coliseum against UNC-Greensboro. Inside strength, outside shooting, seasoned veterans, anxious rookies...State seems to have it all. Despite the pre-season buildup, Wolfpack coach Kay Yow warns that people might expect too much in the season's first week, which also includes home games against East Carolina Wednesday and Appalachian State Friday.

"I think this week will tell us a lot of things," said Yow. "We plan to use several defenses and a couple of offenses. I think we'll be able to know a lot more about our team after next week."

Fielden gets nod

The Pack, ranked sixth in the weekly national coaches' poll, will open with a lineup of four veterans and a freshman. Twin co-captains Kaye and Faye Young will start at forward and sophomore Genia Beasley at center. At the guards, Yow will go with Monroe freshman Beth Fielden at point and junior Cristy Earnhardt at the second guard.

A back injury to freshman sensation Ginger

Rouse has knocked her out of the starting lineup, but she will see some playing time tonight. Rouse can play either the point or the No. 2 guard position.

Fielden, the less-publicized of State's three freshman guards, finds herself suddenly in the center of the spotlight, the operator of what *Sports Illustrated* considers the nation's best team.

"Beth has been very poised in practice," said Yow. "She's been very quick to learn and react to what we want her to do. We've been very pleased with that."

"Her major weakness is that she needs to show more leadership. We have to have leadership from the point guard."

Third position

That's where Earnhardt comes in. "Cristy will help Beth by just being back there beside her," said Yow. Ironically, Earnhardt will be opening the season at a different position for the third straight year. She started at center her freshman season and at forward last year.

The coaches got a glimpse of their squad on Saturday after Thanksgiving in a scrimmage against a solid Pfeiffer team. State and the Falcons played on even terms until midway the second half the Wolfpack pulled away. Pfeiffer has since whipped defending Division II camp High Point by 12.

Some players were discouraged by their performance in the scrimmage, but the coaches believed it was a positive experience.

"The players expect more of the themselves than anybody who could ever watch us perform," said Yow. "We expect the same thing they expect but a little later. Offensively, there are some things we won't be doing for another month that they want to do now."

Coffey injured

Behind Earnhardt, who may eventually move back to forward, and Fielden in the backcourt will be Rouse, freshmen Trudi Lacey and Leslie Cowart and sophomore Michelle Parker. Sophomore Kelia Coffey, extremely impressive in practice, is out with a foot injury. If Earnhardt stays at guard, Lacey will probably move to a small forward position where she can utilize her strength and jumping ability.

On the frontline, the twins and Beasley give State an exceptionally quick trio. They will be backed up by Peace College transfers Ronnie Laughlin and Sherry Matthews, sophomore June Doby and juniors Lorraine Owen and Joy Ussery.

UNC-G finished at the bottom of the Division I standing last season, but that shouldn't happen again this year. Duke, a new member this season, is expected to see to that.

The Spartans have the league's second leading scorer, Cathy Strange, returning.

State has not lost a Division I game in the two years the league has existed. No in-state team has beaten the Wolfpack since Yow's first game two years ago at North Carolina.



Veteran Cristy Earnhardt will be counted on to provide leadership. The junior sharpshooter will be starting at guard again UNC-Greensboro tonight.

Dubies win Dixie title on free throw

by Bob Fuhrman
Staff Writer

No time showed on the scoreboard clock when Dwight Hawkins toed the free throw line for the Dubies last Thursday night. The score said Dubies 62, Rednecks 62, and Hawkins was attempting two shots, needing to convert only one to give the Dubies the title of 1977 Dixie Classic champions. Three bounces of the ball and Hawkins' first shot was in the air. No good. The ball bounced twice on the iron and fell off. Again three dribbles followed by three more and Hawkins flipped another shot. Swish. Never a doubt. Dubies 63, Rednecks 62.

The final score captured the flavor of the entire 1977 Dixie Classic—tight and tense. Night after night, game after game for nearly three weeks, 157 teams raced up and down the hardwoods of Carmichael Gym trying to decide who was the best. And it all came down to one shot, one man who was placed in the limelight by a backcourt foul committed as time ran out.

Came out shooting

Both teams came out shooting, and the Dubies moved to a 31-29 halftime lead, mainly behind the accuracy of Harold House and Rex Demers. House scored 11 of his 16 points in the half with three field goals of varying range and five of six free throws, while Demers poured in eight of his ten, including a tie-breaking basket with 13 seconds left.

Twice, the Dubies spurred to seven-point leads, the last at 24-17, but both times the Rednecks came back, eventually

drawing even at 27 and 29 on McVeigh baskets. Foul problems hindered the Rednecks throughout the half, as McVeigh as well as Mike House incurred three personals.

The second half was almost a carbon copy of the first. Mike House absorbed his fourth foul with seven seconds gone, and the Dubies quickly took advantage, stretching their lead to seven points three times, the last at 49-42 on a 20-foot Hawkins jumper at the 6:39 mark. Harold House picked up his fourth infraction at 13:02, but his inside effectiveness was only temporarily limited.

Delay game

After Mike House sliced the margin to 56-53, the Dubies were able to kill a little time with a delay. Lewis Wright, who complemented Mike House throughout the second half, was also instrumental in the comeback, finally knotting the score in the waning seconds, while Hawkins and Hezekiah Sistrunk did much of the Dubies' second half damage. Rob Miller hit two big free throws for the Dubies, his only points, but both were important.

Hawkins, who was voted tournament MVP, led all scorers with 18 points. Harold House followed with 16. Demers had 10, and Sistrunk put in eight. For the Rednecks, Mike House paced the attack with 16. McVeigh had 14, Mike Gimbar fired in 12, and Lewis Wright contributed 11.

In summary, this was truly a Dixie Classic. If the caliber of basketball played in the tournament continues during the regular season, it will be an exciting season and even more exciting post-season.

Lady swimmers impressive despite loss

by Tom Reimers
Staff Writer

Though State's women swimmers dropped a 797-796 decision to North Carolina in the North Carolina AIAW Swimming and Diving Championships held here this past weekend, it can hardly be considered a loss for the Pack. In fact, what the meet proved most is that State has a much stronger squad than last year's national-

ly eighth-ranked group.

The most amazing fact about the championships is that State gathered its total with only 13 swimmers and three divers, while Carolina had two divers, but almost twice as many swimmers (Duke had even more participants than the Tar Heels.) Since the meet was scored to sixteen places, UNC's depth was expected to result in a relatively easy victory for the

seventh-ranked Heels. (That is exactly what happened last year when Carolina won by 143 points.)

State scored in the top three places in 13 out of the 16 events, while sweeping two, the 50-yard freestyle and the 3-meter diving. The Pack also set a new national AIAW record in the 200-yard freestyle relay, which was the final event of the two-day affair.

Third place in Division I went to Duke, with 577 points, while Appalachian State (148) and East Carolina (102) followed in the fourth and fifth positions. Raleigh's Saint Mary's took the Division II title, beating out UNC-Greensboro and Pfeiffer by a good margin.

Relay victory

State started the championships just as they ended with a relay victory. Michele Dunn, Therese Rucker, Beth Harrell, and Jane Holliday won the 200-yard relay over the team from North Carolina with a time of 1:49.10, which qualifies this group for the nationals.

The Pack followed this showing with second place finishes in the 200-yard freestyle (Harrell) and 100-yard individual medley (Rucker). Both women swam times that qualify them for the nationals in these two events.

State's entire diving corps qualified for the nationals on the 1-meter board, and brought the Wolfpack valuable points as expected. The two freshmen, Allyson Reid and Laurie Clarkson, finished in the first and third positions, while defending champion McKay took fourth.

Diving appears to be a strong suit for the Pack women this season, and all three divers seem capable of scoring national points. Clarkson, a walk-on, has been a pleasant surprise thus far, while Reid is doing well as expected and McKay can again be counted on.

After failing to place in the top three in the 50-yard back-

stroke, State swept the 50 freestyle. Eileen O'Brien, swimming competitively for the first time this year, led the Pack with a 24.45 time, and was followed closely behind by Harrell and Heidi Jachthuber. All three later joined Holliday for the 200 free relay victory.

Breaststroke victory

Rucker and Carolyn Guttilla (also swimming for the first time) then took the first of their 12 finishes, this time in the 50 breaststroke. The newcomers will more than make up for the void in breaststroke created by the retirement of Jeanine Wish from last year's team, and neither are far away from the national qualifying time.

Jachthuber closed Friday's eight events by successfully defending her title in the 50-yard butterfly. Her 26.48 time is almost one second better than her performance at Durham last year, and qualifies the sophomore All-America for the nationals.

State went into the second day with a 413 to 351 lead over Carolina, and the women held that advantage until the thirteenth event.

The scoring started with Harrell and Jachthuber taking first and third places in the 100 butterfly, while Harrell once again broke the national quality mark.

National record

Holliday, Jachthuber, O'Brien, and Harrell closed out the

events by setting a national record of 1:35.67 in the 200-yard free relay (the old record of 1:36.03 was set by O'Brien, Holliday, Jachthuber, and Michele Dunn in the nationals last year). This outstanding performance sent the entire Pack squad into hysteria, and since Duke had beaten out UNC for second place in the event, hopes for victory were high. However, when the totals were added up, the women came out short of a win by a meager point. Nevertheless, the magnitude of the showing of these four Pack swimmers cannot be overlooked.

While State placed in the top three in many events (which shows that the women will be extremely tough to defeat in dual meets), the little depth that the Pack had did an excellent job in keeping the score close. The effort was by the entire team, and points scored other than those in the top three helped considerably.

In a meet where the top two teams scored a total of 1593 points, it is indeed amazing that only one point separated the two. The fact that the Pack kept the meet so close a margin with so little a squad, points out the tremendous improvement of this year's team over last year's. One can only wonder as to how far the women will move up in the national standings, and after their performance this weekend it is now apparent that State has the talent to go very far in 1977-78.

Matmen top Clemson 27-17

by Denny Jacobs
Staff Writer

Heavyweight Lynn Morris is not the type of guy who likes to compromise whether it be on the wrestling mat or assessing his team's performance. The senior co-captain recorded three pins in as many matches over the weekend, the last of which insured a 27-17 victory over a surprisingly tough Clemson team Sunday afternoon in Reynolds Coliseum.

"There's no use winning if you're not going to pin," said the soft-spoken Nazareth, Pa. native. "I was not at all pleased with the way the team performed today. We won and that's the important thing, but only a couple individuals wrestled well, and when you're a team everyone wrestles well all the time."

State had to fight back from a 17-15 deficit in its last two bouts to beat the young but fired up Tigers, and it took pins by Joe Lidowski (190) and Morris for the Pack to record its first conference win of the young season while running its overall record to 3-0.

"I wasn't surprised with Clemson. I knew they'd be good. They have a good coach (Clemson coach Wade Schalles won the NCAA championship as a collegiate) and they were tough and ready to go. I hope we gained from it because we

have a lot to look forward to but we also have some work to do. Who knows? Sometimes something like this is what it takes to get you going. I excited everyone on the team is excited now and we know what we have to do."

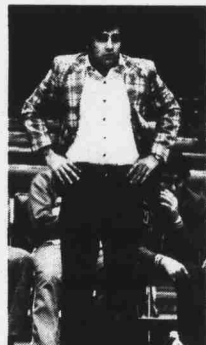
Pack winners

Other winners for the Pack were sophomore Jim Zenz (118), senior Dave Polsinelli (134), co-captain Terry Reese (158), who thoroughly dominated Tiger Chris Carter en route to a 9-0 decision, and sophomore Rick Rodriguez (167), who smashed Steve Banach, 15-2.

"We took them too lightly maybe," said Rodriguez, "and they surprise us. We could have done better but everyone was sleeping a bit. I think we have the guys to do it against Penn State (next weekend). Everybody's just got to get together."

On Saturday the Wolfpack wrestlers won two matches in decisive fashion, 41-6 over Richmond and 38-3 against Virginia Tech. Head coach Bob Guzzo was pleased with the overall weekend performance of his team for the most part and praised the Tigers for their showing.

"It was a tough day for us today but I thought they did a really nice job. I don't think we wrestled as well tonight as we



Coach Bob Guzzo

have been, but they've got a good team and it's a conference win. We got a poor effort at a couple of weight classes but otherwise most guys wrestled well for us," said Guzzo.

State trailed 12-6 going into Reese's match but Guzzo remained confident, knowing the strength the Pack possessed in the upper weights.

"We knew from Reese on up we would be in good shape and I was never afraid of losing to them," he stated. "They did a good job against us in the lower weights, but we were confident we would win all along."

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Technician Opinion

Insurance rate plan fair

The new car-insurance rate plan went into effect last Thursday; male drivers under 25 certainly should be pleased with the actions of the N. C. Rate Bureau and Insurance Commissioner John Ingram.

Eliminating what was probably the greatest example of discrimination because of sex and age, drivers who have excellent driving records will no longer be penalized.

Insurance rates will now be the heaviest for those drivers who have on been driving with two years or less of experience, regardless of whether they are male or female, and those who have been convicted of traffic violations.

Clearly the past insurance policies regarding rates for male drivers under 25 have been discriminatory and unfair, particularly for those in that age category who have not had any automobile accidents or traffic violations. But with the aid and support of Ingram, and the Rate Bureau, these new and fairer automobile rates are more realistic and non-discriminatory than

the past insurance rates.

But while we may be rejoicing for this new breakthrough in insurance rates, the insurance industry is busy seeing how they can get back those dollars that will be lost due to the new insurance rates. Last Tuesday, the N. C. Rate Bureau proposed a six per cent overall increase, effective Feb. 27, on the principle types of automobile insurance, including liability insurance, sold to individuals.

Liability rates would increase more for those insured through the N. C. Reinsurance Facility than for those who are not. And Ingram has already said that if this particular rate increase should take effect, the industry probably would assign a high percentage of young male drivers to the reinsurance facility.

The Rate Bureau proposed a 13.9 per cent increase for insured drivers, compared with a hike of only 3.5 per cent for drivers who are not insured through the facility.

Ingram has said that, besides putting young

male drivers in the reinsurance facility, the insurance industry would deprive them of part of the rate reduction they will get under a new system of classifying drivers.

It seems that the insurance industry would be negating the effect of the decreased insurance rates for young males if such a plan were to go into effect. The insurance industry claims that North Carolina insurance policy holders should not worry, because even if the liability rates increase, they are still one of the lowest in the nation.

But if this increase goes into effect, we might as well have never had the decrease for young male drivers. We hope the insurance industry will see its way to back down on the proposed increase, otherwise, we'll still have John Ingram around to fight it. We hope he does and thereby save many North Carolinians the further expense of suffering unfairly from the insurance industry.

asinine things they could have done. Not only is the new policy somewhat unfair, but because of the laws the Senate has passed, I am sure there will be numerous incidents of linebreaking which may cause bodily injury to the students.

The policy of not being able to start lines until twenty-four hours before distribution is the lesser of two evils involved in this ridiculous policy. This will enable everybody a fair chance at being first in line, but it will also cause trouble with people rushing to be first in line.

People will gather at the tunnel at Reynolds and as soon as the 24-hour deadline passes there will be a thundering herd rushing to be first in line. Students will undoubtedly be trampled by the stampeding crowd.

The second clause of not being able to start any kind of list is even more stupid than the first. This will cause even more of a ruckus than the racing for the coliseum windows. Suppose a 250-pound jock wants the first spot in line. Who is going to stop them without a shotgun? Is the attorney

enjoy them? If that's right I'm glad I'm not morally handicapped (I don't think I'm thought of as a bad person). Please forgive the personal involvement.

But really, unless where I live (Metcalf) is terribly different from other parts of campus, there are a lot of people who feel the same way. That's a lot of enjoyment being attacked.

P.S. Special thanks for the letter to Santa, J.P.

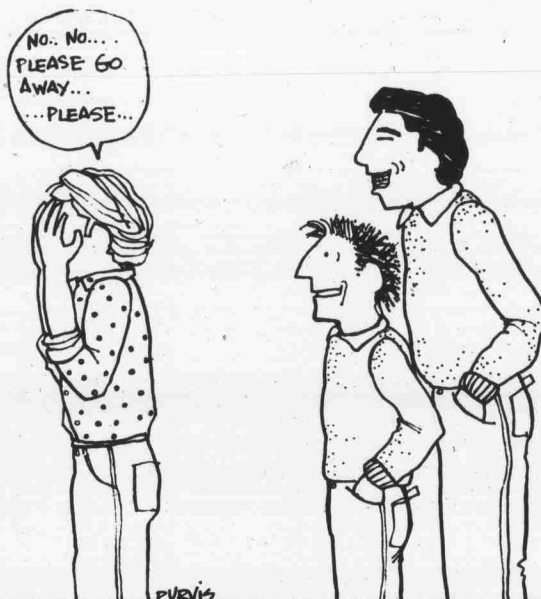
Greg Crockett
Fr. Psy.

Asinine policy

To the Editor:

The Student Senate's decision about the new ticket distribution policy has to be one of the most

DO YOU KNOW TWO PEOPLE WHO, INDIVIDUALLY, ARE A SCREAM BUT, COLLECTIVELY, REPRESENT MASS PANIC... TO THE EXTENT THAT YOU WANT TO RUN IN THE OPPOSITE DIRECTION?



general going to be out there and charge big line-breakers with "non-academic misconduct" and expect them to give up their place in line? Hell, no! The only way they could stop such incidents would be to have security out there for 24-hours watching each line. If there is not a list how is security supposed to know who was really first in line? There is no way they could know without starting a security list.

The lists were the only way that a common student could assert some of his own rights without being directed by the administration. The students who wanted the tickets the most would work the hardest for them. The use of a list on a coliseum window was a simple procedure but it worked.

There was some controversy but there have not been any major linebreaking incidents since

1975, and that was for football. This law was passed by senate members who don't go to basketball games or their parents are Wolfpack Club members and they do not have worry about tickets.

Hopefully, other students will feel the way we do and voice their opinion. If the law is not changed students may stop going to basketball games—then who would cheer the team on?

Certainly not the Wolfpack Club.
Bruce Clark
Jr. LUC
and two others

Letters to the Editor should be no longer than 250 words. Letters should be typed or written legibly and must include the writer's address or phone number along with his or her classification and curriculum. Letters containing possibly libelous or obscene material will be edited.

Letters

Great debate

To the Editor:

I am provoked into entering into "the Great Purvis Debates" if I may. Not that the arguments I've read have been anything to speak of. If we could look past all the mud that's being slung around we could get down to the nitty and the gritty of the differing opinions (and I'll try to be careful with my spelling).

But I shouldn't write this with any pretense of objectivity, because I definitely have an opinion on the subject.

Well, I know Purvis has at least three friends on campus, because in my eyes his work is State. His creativity in the exploration and portrayal of college life is undeniable only by those "morally indignant" souls with their eyes shut tight.

It's a wicked evil world out there, folks. Are his cartoons really so "distasteful" that you can't

Sexual assault: Prevalent on State campus

by Cathy Hogle
Contributing Writer

I feel that most women on the NCSU campus will be able to identify with this topic—sexual assault. Of the women I know who frequent the campus, almost all have, at one time or another, been (unwillingly) squeezed, fondled, flashed, followed, touched, assaulted or raped (no exaggeration).

These incidents happen in such diverse places as the library, elevators, parking lots, dormitories, the intramural fields, sidewalks and tunnels. Verbal abuses of a sexual nature are so prevalent that they are practically taken for granted—brushed aside as something that just naturally happens, however, as demeaning as these verbal abuses are, my present concern is the number of physical abuses occurring on campus.

How frequently do these abuses occur? Estimates vary. According to campus security, 20 cases of indecent exposure, attempted rapes and rape were reported since January, 1977.

However sexual assaults of all kinds go unreported for many reasons—embarrassment, fear, shame, or the realistic recognition of the legal and personal difficulties involved in

Women's Voice

reporting such a crime. Rumors of sexual assaults on campus abound, but rumors are easy to dismiss. Perhaps the truth will be accepted. The truth is that rapes are occurring on campus, as are other crimes of a sexual nature. Although these crimes are not generally being reported to the police and security, they are related to the

Counseling Center, the infirmary, the Rape Crisis Center and to friends. The number reported to these sources is alarming.

First, let me discuss rape. The fact that the NCSU campus is not safe for females (and perhaps males) is frightening to acknowledge; most of us like to feel secure. What is almost frightening is the attitudes about these perverted practices.

Because the campus population is composed of educated individuals, it does not necessarily mean that these individuals are immune from believing misconceptions about sexual assault. In an attempt to dispel some of these myths, let me refute the following falsehoods: 1) That women enjoy being raped; 2) That women ask to be raped; 3) That the poor, sexually deprived, passionate man cannot help himself; 4) Rapists are strangers and act on impulse; 5) Nice girls

don't get raped; and 6) Rapes only occur to women who hitchhike or are in dark alleys—to name a few.

To the contrary, studies have shown (and common sense substantiates) that: 1) A rape victim's primary reaction is one of fear for her life—not of sexual excitement or enjoyment; 2) Common sense—why would anyone ask to be violently, brutally, and humiliatingly victimized; 3) The rapist is motivated by anger and violence rather than by sexual passion; 4) Most rapes are planned in advance and over one half of reported rapes are committed by acquaintances, "friends," or relatives of the victim; 5) Any woman can be raped—regardless of physical appearance, age, race, etc.; 6) About one half of all rapes occur in some type of residence, but rape can happen anytime or anywhere.

These myths (first list) help explain why 50 to 90 per cent of all rapes go unreported.

Attitudes about exhibitionists, voyeurs and fondlers are also ridiculous: "they're harmless; they aren't hurting anyone; they're just having fun; give 'em a break;" etc. They are causing harm by infringing upon the rights of others and frightening and angering women who encounter them.

And, if they are having fun, it is manifested in a maladjusted manner and at the expense of other people—usually female. What is especially unsettling is that it has not clearly been established whether or not these people continue to practice their original form of deviancy or move on to more serious crimes such as rape. What is known, is that they, like rapists, cannot be picked out of a crowd.

The misfits who perpetrate these acts have been making campus an uncomfortable—and often unsafe—place for women to be for too long now. (One particular exhibitionist has been exposing himself and masturbating in front of NCSU women for at least a year.)

And, just as I was seething with anger and planning (with other women) what to do about the situation, I received an invitation to a Rape Prevention meeting at the Counseling Center to discuss the incidence of sexual assault on campus and to make plans concerning how to prevent it.

The meeting, which was held Nov. 23, included representatives of the student population, residence life, the infirmary, counseling center, campus ministry, security and the Rape Crisis Center. A committee was formed to develop a series of articles on rape and sexual assault in order to raise the student awareness to the problem. Tentatively, articles will be appearing in the Technician on the following: a personal account by a rape victim; occurrence of sexual crimes (including the results of a student questionnaire); services available to the victim; and prevention.

In addition, security announced a planned campaign on rape prevention which will include a poster campaign informing students of the locations of emergency phones; the availability

of the security escort service; and, how to report such crimes. In addition, security pledged to cooperate with the Rape Prevention Committee in improving conditions on campus that are potentially dangerous.

This move by the Counseling Center is welcomed and comes at a much needed time. As a concerned woman, student and Rape Crisis volunteer, I eagerly await the outcome of these resolutions. Many changes are necessary and justifiably expected. Let us hope that these proposals are successfully carried out and that promises are kept.

In the meanwhile, improvements can be expedited by support and self-protection strategies. Do not assume that there will always be someone around to protect you, but take the initiative to make yourself less vulnerable. Be assertive; don't be afraid of appearing foolish for screaming or reporting a suspicious person; have a plan of action should you confront danger; walk with a friend at night; be aware of yourself and those around you; lock car doors; etc.

Other suggestions for self-protection and defense can be obtained from the pamphlet published by the Counseling Center on rape or by contacting the Rape Crisis Center. Victims are especially urged to contact the Counseling Center and/or the Rape Crisis Center.

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