

Talley's return probable

by John Fleisher
News Editor

"I have had one conversation with Gov. (Jim) Hunt and will hopefully have another in the upcoming week, but right now I simply cannot say whether or not I will return to State next month," said Banks Talley, executive assistant to Hunt.

A source close to Hunt, however, said that Talley will very probably return to State in January.

Talley took a one-year leave of absence last January from his job as Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs to work in the Hunt administration.

According to Talley, his conversation with Hunt last week was mainly concerned with his past year as the governor's assistant. He said that they discussed Talley's likes and dislikes of the job and Hunt's opinion of Talley's performance.

University regulations allow a faculty

member to take leaves of absence that could last as long as two years. Talley said that he agrees with the policy.

"It's good for anyone to get away for a



Banks Talley

and view a situation from a different perspective, and that is just what a leave of absence allows one to do. However, I believe that being away too long is bad, for it causes one to become detached from and lose contact with the university," he said.

Prepares schedule

Talley explained that his job with the government has several important aspects, one of which is helping to prepare the governor's schedule where business away from the Capitol is concerned.

In addition, he works directly with officials in the nine cabinet positions, and functions as the governor's "liaison" in that he maintains good contacts between the governor and the cabinet.

Talley said that his work with the governor will be beneficial to him and the university if he returns to State. "It is one thing to live and work in a college, but it's another to observe it from a different

point of view," he said.

"There is more contact and business between the government and State than most people realize," he added. "There is a great similarity between University and government operations. It would be very beneficial to State to have someone in its employ with a knowledge of the governor's office and how it works."

Talley said that he should be able to aid State in lobbying efforts should the need arise. "I'm speaking of honest, aboveboard bill promotion, of course," he said. "This is a perfectly legitimate practice if done in the proper manner. I think that, with my knowledge of the legislature and many of its members, I could greatly aid the University in this manner."

According to Talley, State and the state government operate similarly in matters of the budget and personnel. He said that his experience gained this year could enable him to aid the University in these areas.

"Of course, these are just areas where I could possibly be of service. Should I return to State, my duties would be assigned by the Chancellor," he said.

Talley's acquaintance with Hunt began nearly 20 years ago when Hunt was a student at State. He was student body president for two years while Talley was assistant dean of students.

"I've kept up with him over the years and watched him progress, and it was a real thrill to see him become the governor," Talley said. "I could recite a number of cases where students at State, whom I knew and was in close contact with, have risen to important positions in the government or other areas."

"That is one of the intangible rewards of teaching—working with young people and seeing them succeed," Talley continued, "and it is one of the things that I have missed most since I took my leave."



Tradition upheld

Members of State's Air Force ROTC braved freezing temperatures and gusty winds while participating in the annual wreath-laying ceremony at the bell tower yesterday. The event, a Pearl Harbor Day tradition, is a tribute to American servicemen of all wars who defended their country.

Ex-presidents state views

Board defeats proposal

by Robin Ludlow
Staff Writer

The proposal to change the selection of the Student Center President from a vote by the student body to an appointment by the student body president was defeated in Wednesday's meeting of the Student Center Board of Directors.

The proposal, introduced by Student Senate President Kevin Beasley, was voted down by a 5-7 margin. Eight votes, a two-thirds majority of those cast, was necessary for the proposal to be approved.

The discussion began with Student Body President Blas Arroyo's presentation of a rebuttal to an editorial and a column in the Technician concerning the proposal. Arroyo called the Technician's editorial more of a "personal" attack on himself than an argument against the proposal.

Importance stressed

Arroyo stressed the importance of the proposal, saying that changing the position of Student Center President from an elected to an appointed one would add a missing link between Student Government and the Student Center.

"The idea of 'forced cooperation' is a very big key in this issue," said Arroyo. "If we can't insure the compatibility of personalities in the offices we can at least insure the compatibility of the offices."

He explained that after reading Student Body President of 1970-71 Cathy Sterling's letter against the change, several Student Government leaders contacted her at an elementary school in Garner where she was student teaching.

He said they asked Sterling what her goals were when she initiated the sever-

ance between Student Government and the Student Center in '71. According to Arroyo, when they explained their goals in changing the position from an elected to an appointed one, Sterling agreed to come to the meeting to show her support for the measure.

Sterling was given the floor to discuss the situation at State when she was student body president and her motives for the change. She explained how the student center had been one of two student voices which had a direct line of communication with the chancellor in the early 60's.

She then described how the center had fallen under the jurisdiction of the division of Student Affairs, cutting off that direct line.

"Somewhere around '65 student government decided to take over the programming part of student union," said Sterling, "and that's how it was when I took office."

"Then in 1970 we voted on a referendum to return all programming activities to the student center and again make the center an independent voice with a direct line of communication to the chancellor," said Sterling.

"Programming was given back to the student center, but the full circle was never completed and that direct line to the chancellor was never given," she added.

Sterling said that the proposal is an attempt to give the student center a direct line of communication to the chancellor through the student body president.

Martin Ericson, Student Center President in '74, questioned Sterling about this direct-line-to-the-chancellor argument, stating that when he was president he felt that he had a direct line through Chancellor's Liaison Committee meetings and

consultations by appointment if necessary.

"There have been five student center presidents in the past three years," said Sterling. "That is indication enough that the office is frustrating and something is wrong with the way it is set up."

Ericson objected to the idea that previous presidents had resigned because of frustration with the system. "I resigned because of personal academic reasons," Ericson said. Upon questioning, Wayne

See "No-charge," page 3

Grievants granted access to files

by Sylvia Adecock
Staff Writer

Provost Nash Winstead has recommended to the Faculty Senate that the proposed change in designation of academic honor graduates take place after the May, 1978 commencement, said Roger Fites in Tuesday's meeting of the Faculty Senate.

A proposal giving grievants access to their personnel files also was unanimously passed.

The Faculty Senate made a recommendation Nov. 8 stating the basic standards for graduation with honors be increased to alleviate the existing confusion between State's honors programs and other universities that use the Latin designations for honor students.

The Faculty Senate had recommended that the changes become effective

immediately so they would affect the May, 1978 graduates.

"We essentially recommended that the implementation be for the 1978 commencement," said Fites. "The provost has recommended to the senate that the change, which will raise the academic standards for graduation with honors, take place after the May 1978 commencement."

Summer seniors subject

Fites advised that students who are now seniors, but will not receive their degrees until summer, will be subject to the new standard.

The bill passed by the senate concerned the process by which personnel can examine letters of recommendation about the grievant.

Formerly, if a faculty member wished to file a grievance with the University, only the Mediation committee would have access to letters of recommendation written about the grievant.

The recommendation from the Personnel Policy Committee states, "The grievant and the Mediation committee will have access to any available information relevant to the case."

"I think the word 'relevant' is very important. It would be up to the Mediation Committee to determine the relevance of any information," said Raymond Fornes, a member of the Personnel Policy

Committee.

There was some dispute among faculty members as to the interpretation of the proposal. Anyone applying to the University for employment may voluntarily waive the right to see any letters of recommendation as granted by North Carolina state law.

The waiver can later be revoked, but letters submitted with the promise of confidentiality would still be subject to the waiver.

The idea that a letter of recommendation must be kept confidential raised a question about the quality and accuracy of such recommendations. According to some faculty members, if a letter is objective and fair the writer should have no qualms about who might read it. One faculty member called this idea of confidentiality a "cloak of secrecy."

"It is my feeling that any information open to discussion of the Mediation Panel should also be open to the grievant," said James Wallace, a member of the Personnel Policy Committee.

According to Wallace, a grievant denied access to his personnel file could obtain a court order to secure such information. The proposal would assure that grievants with the University would remain within the University community.

"If we have an obvious difficulty of opinion we should iron it out now," said Fites.

After more than an hour of discussion,

the proposal passed without dissent.

In other Faculty Senate business, Fites reported that the senate had received communication from the provost concerning the recent change in academic honors. Fites also told the senate that William Friday, president of the University of



Nash Winstead

North Carolina state, had requested a decision concerning the salary policy at State. According to Fites, Friday indicated that he is hearing from a great many dissidents who are not satisfied with the so-called merit system of pay.

Bill concerning honors changes referred to Academics Committee

by David Pendered
News Editor

A bill concerning the proposed change in the designation of graduation with academic honors was introduced in Wednesday's Student Senate meeting.

The bill, which was introduced for the first time in the senate and consequently read only by title, suggests changes in the basic structure of the honors program.

The bill proposes that beginning June, 1978, graduation with academic honors will be designated by the conventional

Latin terms used by most universities. The grade point average suggested are: *cum laude*, 3.25 to 3.49; *magna cum laude*, 3.5 to 3.74; *summa cum laude*, 3.75 to 4.0.

Introduced by Kathy Hale, a representative from Liberal Arts, the bill will be referred to the Academics committee of the senate for deliberation.

Bobby Crews, chairman of the Academics committee, said his committee will act on the bill and return it to the senate in January. Student Senate President Kevin Beasley said the senate could act on the bill at the first semester meeting and submit it to Chancellor Joab Thomas for review.

"The Chancellor did agree to us that it won't affect the May, 1978, graduates," said Beasley. "He also said he won't make a decision on the proposal until January."

Resolution removed

A resolution which would fund two phones, to be located in the Student Center, providing local calls at no cost was removed from consideration by its sponsor Kevin Coggins.

Coggins said he wished to refer the bill back to the Finance committee with the recommendation that they kill it. He said he did this because he learned that the Student Center had agreed to finance the phones with funds drawn from their own budget.

One finance bill was considered by the senate and was approved by voice vote. The bill, presented by Engineering representative Chuck Haisley in behalf of State's Power Volleyball Club, requested \$210 to cover the club's entrance fees for the national organization and entrance fees for the six meets they plan to attend during the year.

Players acquitted

by Robin Ludlow
Staff Writer

Tony Warren and Tiny Pinder were acquitted Tuesday of switching price tags at a Raleigh K-mart store because of insufficient evidence.

Judge John H. Parker announced the acquittal saying that he suspected them to be guilty but could not convict them without more complete evidence.

Warren and Pinder were charged with switching the price tags on men's boxer shorts at the K-mart store Nov. 1.

Steven Sloan, the store's security guard, explained during the trial that he watched Pinder and Warren with binoculars from an elevated observation room about 100 feet from the men's wear department.

Tags switched

"First Pinder removed a pair of \$1.88 boxer shorts from the plastic bag," said Sloan. "Then Warren did the same. They both went over to a pile of sale items priced at 50 cents and removed the tags from those items and placed them on the \$1.88 shorts."

Sloan testified that Pinder bought three pairs of underwear at the 50 cent price with one of those pairs being a \$1.88 priced pair and that Warren purchased

Insufficient evidence verdict delivered

four pairs at the 50 cent price with one of his pairs being a \$1.88 priced pair.

Sloan said he approached the Wolfpack basketball starters outside the store and asked them to accompany him to his office. In his office Sloan said he asked Pinder and Warren to sign a statement saying that the price tags had been switched and that they agreed.

"I asked them if they realized what they had done, and they offered to pay for the merchandise," said Sloan.

He said that Pinder and Warren were allowed to pay the difference in the price and take the underwear with them.

Under cross-examination, however, Sloan testified that when he examined the players' parcels in his office, he could not be sure if price tags were on the disputed undershorts.

Defense attorneys Wright T. Dixon, Jr. and Willis R. Casey, Jr., son of Willis R. Casey, Sr., athletic director at State, then asked that Pinder and Warren be acquitted because there was "reasonable doubt" that they had violated the law.

Each introduced into evidence the shorts purchased by his client. The two more expensive pairs did not have price tags on them.

Assistant District Attorney Russell G. Sherrill III argued that the fact that the underwear did not have price tags should

not influence the verdict since they had been allowed to take the shorts home. Sherrill also reminded the court of the statements signed by Pinder and Warren stating the price tags had been switched.

Parker disagreed and made his ruling because there were "inconsistencies in the prosecution evidence."

"You must accept the responsibility of your fate all the time," Parker added after the announcement of the acquittal.

"There are a lot of folks that think you are greater persons. They're looking at you. They're going to think that whatever you do is the right thing to do. I think you probably used poor judgment."

Directory available

The Student Directory for the 1977-78 school year is now available at no cost at the Information Desk on the second floor of the Student Center.

The directory, edited by the Department of Student Development, contains the name, local and home addresses and phone number of all State students who did not request to be omitted from the directory.



Staff photo by LUIS SEWART

Any port in a storm

Commuters who travel on foot are inclined to shoot the ol' thumb into traffic in an attempt to find shelter are often reluctant to open the passenger door and let all the heat out.

Energy policy needed New goals discussed

by Debbe Hill
Staff Writer

Energy consumption in State dormitories has increased to such a level that some action must be taken to reduce the consumption for the 1978-1979 school year, according to Gerald Hawkins, dean of Student Affairs.

"We have asked the Residence Life Advisory Committee and the Inter-Residence Council to help us come up with a workable policy that will help reduce this energy consumption," he said.

In a recent comparison of the months of September and October of the years 1976 and 1977, Eli Panee, director of Residence Facilities, determined that there was a 14 per cent increase of electricity use in 1977.

In September and October of 1976, 1,056,506 kilowatt-hours were used by all

dormitories on campus. In contrast, in 1977, 1,205,743 kilowatt-hours were used in the dorms during September and October, Panee reported.

"Our general feeling is that this increase in energy consumption is brought about by excessive use of appliances as well as refrigerators," Hawkins said. "We are one of the few universities that have no standardization of size and energy use regarding refrigerators."

Large abuse

"We feel there's a large abuse of appliances in the cooking category. For example, hot plates and appliances with closed coils that draw a great deal of electricity," Hawkins continued.

The dormitories were not designed for the electrical use they are receiving today, according to Paul Marion, director of

Residence Life. He said most of the dorms were built nine to 10 years ago when students did not bring TV's, refrigerators and mini-appliances which put strains on the existing electrical systems.

"We have also had problems with circuit breakers blowing," said Hawkins. "This is another indication of heavy consumption. The electrical system is not designed to carry excessive consumption."

"Students are going to have to use common sense. If we can't get that co-operation, we have no alternative but to say there can't be any appliances. We don't want to do that," he added.

Bias Arroyo, student body president, said a Student Senate committee has been doing a detailed study of electricity usage in dorm rooms. The study so far has determined that new refrigerators consume less energy than older, less-efficient models, according to Arroyo.

Arroyo said he felt students would be willing to co-operate with any new energy policy. He said they should be aware of the need to limit the total wattage consumed by appliances in their rooms.

Arroyo, who is a Residence Advisor in Becton dorm, said he has not had to throw any circuit breakers in his dormitory this semester.

After receiving the recommendations of the Residence Life Advisory Committee and the Inter-Residence Council, Marion said he will devise a task force to come up with solutions to the energy problem.

Still planning

"We are really in a brainstorming stage right now," said Marion. "Hopefully, the committee will come up with decisions by spring. We are also looking to students to come up with suggestions."

Panee said the Residence Life Advisory Committee should consider and recommend reductions in size and wattage of appliances used in dorm rooms, in order to curb excessive electricity use.

The final decision on the new energy policy will be made by Marion, Hawkins, and Panee after receiving recommendations from the Residence Life Advisory Committee, Inter-Residence Council, and the task force.



State's women's basketball team showed that when they defeated East Carolina University Wednesday night in Reynolds Coliseum, 75-59.

Gelnaw returns to State; trial date to be set soon

by Debbe Hill
Staff Writer

William H. Gelnaw, a State fencer, has returned to school after his arrest in November on charges of burglary and grand larceny of historical documents valued at \$1.25 million from Washington Headquarters in Newburgh, N.Y.

The documents include letters and other papers written and signed by George Washington, according to police.

Gelnaw was released on a bail of \$1,500 on Tuesday, said Det. William G. Cooper of the N.Y. State Parkway Police of Bear Mountain, N.Y., in a telephone interview Thursday. The original bond of \$25,000 was reduced, he said.

Cooper said Gelnaw waived his right to a preliminary hearing.

Gelnaw was arraigned at the City Court of the City of Newburgh, N.Y. on Dec. 5, according to Frank Phillips, assistant District Attorney of Orange County, N.Y.

Donald H. Solomon, special assistant for

Student Affairs at NCSU, said that if a "No Bill" were issued, it would mean that the District Attorney would have to decide whether a "true Bill" should be issued on a lesser offense.

Gelnaw was represented by the Legal Aid Society of Orange County, Phillips said. The case was waived to the grand jury of Orange County for their consideration, he said. Phillips said a date for the trial had not yet been set, but that it would probably be after the first of the year.

Phillips said Gelnaw faces either an indictment of a felony of grand larceny or, if there is not sufficient evidence, a "No Bill" would be issued.

A grand larceny indictment could produce a maximum sentence of seven years; the minimum sentence would be a fine, probation, or conditional discharge, Phillips said.

Gelnaw declined to be interviewed by 'The Technician'.

Governor Hunt favors vet school

by David Pendered
News Editor

A study being conducted by the Southern Regional Education Board concerning the need for veterinary medicine schools in the south should have no detrimental effects on State's efforts to construct such a school, according to Gary Pearce, Gov. James Hunt's press secretary.

"As far as the governor is concerned, the state has committed itself to the building of the vet school, as has the General Assembly," Pearce said.

Terrence M. Curtin, head of State's Veterinary Science department, said the SREB study should have no bearing on the completion of State's veterinary school.

Curtin, who returned Thursday night from a Chicago conference with the American Veterinary and Medical Association, said the association knew nothing of the study. The AVMA is the accrediting agency for veterinary schools

and programs, according to Curtin.

"The SREB has been against veterinary schools in the south since 1967 or 1968," said Curtin. "They lobbied against one in Florida, Mississippi, Tennessee, LSU, and now North Carolina and Virginia. They oppose the expansion of veterinary medicine schools across the country, but since they're based in the south they're most heard here."

Additional weight

The problem with the school, according to Pearce, is finding the funds to build the school. The General Assembly could appropriate only \$2 million at this time, and Pearce said Hunt hopes the study will provide additional weight for the case when it is presented to federal officials.

"The sole reason Gov. Hunt backed the study is that he felt that it would help to support our case when we ask the federal government for financial support," continued Pearce.

According to Pearce, the study is merely an advisory review of the present

situation of veterinary schools in the south. It will not influence that past decision of the General Assembly to support the vet school at State.

"It will be tough to assess the total impact of the study," said Pearce. "It could be a great help with getting federal funds to finance the school."

The 1977 farm bill authorized the Department of Agriculture to match, on a 50-50 basis, movements to establish or expand schools of veterinary medicine.

However, the bill states that preference will go to states that have made an effort to establish the schools providing cooperative programs with states which do not have veterinary schools.

Pearce said the state could raise the total funds needed to complete the school, estimated to cost as much as \$40 million, but it would be a "big help" if the federal government would cover some of the construction cost.

Pearce stressed that the figure of 50 per cent aid is only a potential figure. The federal government is under no commitment at all to give that much money.

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by Joseph K. Edwards

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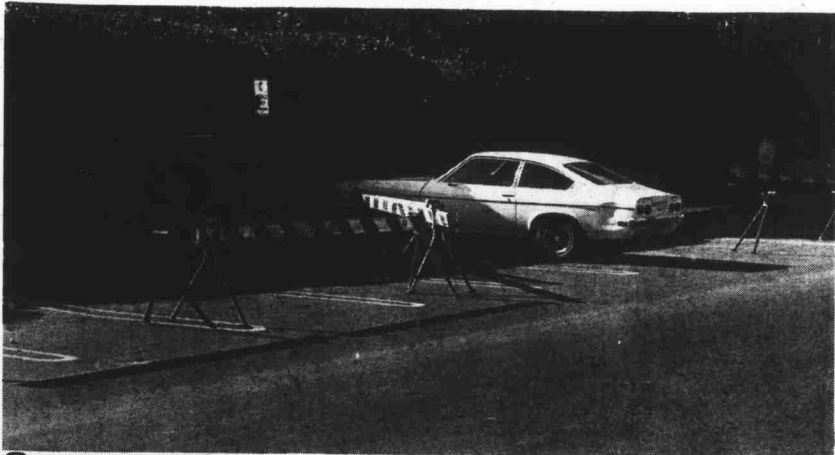
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Staff photo by Chris Seward

Campus cuttings

Prime parking on Morrill Dr. was reduced somewhat during recent hedge trimming by the Physical Plant. Those commuters who found their choice spots barricaded can find consolation for the inconvenience in the knowledge that State's campus exhibits a good mixture of aesthetic beauty with red brick.

No-charge phones to be installed

(Continued from page 1)

Cooper, 1976 Student Center President and the only other president who has resigned, stated similar reasons for his departure.

There was some discussion on the entertainment committee's inability to bring large attractions to campus. The discussion concerned whether or not the

fact that it was the Student Center must go through extra administrative staff in order to obtain action was the reason why so few major attractions are booked.

In the proposal it was suggested that the title "student center president" be changed to "student center leader." Mike Smith, UAB representative to the Board of Directors, made a motion to strike that part of the proposal so that the title would

not be changed. The motion passed.

Ericson asked Arroyo if he would retain voting powers on the Board of Directors if the proposal passed since he would be appointing the chairman of the board and would be residing on the board.

Arroyo replied that the chairman of the board, who is the Student Center President, would make his decisions independently so he did not see a need to relinquish any of his powers.

"The defeat of the proposal does not mean we can't have unity between the two offices," David Hinton, student center president, explained after the meeting. "It just meant that the particular method to get unity was not acceptable to the board."

"I still plan to work with student government to serve the students better," he added. Arroyo said that the student leaders are not working together as they should and are not grasping the full potential of their control of university activities.

"Until the administration sees that student leaders can work together and can show some sort of consistency from year to year, they are not going to give us more responsibilities. And we are not going to have the control of the Student Center and areas like that which we really deserve," Arroyo said.

The Board also voted unanimously to install two phones for local calls on the second floor of the student center beside the information desk following a recommendation from the student Senate. The phones will not require money and can be used for local calls only.

Tobacco studies aided

Foundation raises funds

by Chan Yachan
Staff Writer

The N.C. Tobacco Foundation has raised over \$246,000 for tobacco research and extension programs at State during the past year, said Dr. Thurston Mann, assistant director for tobacco research at State.

Of this total amount, \$170,900 has been allocated to seven departments on campus for 1977-78, he said.

"These funds support 24 different activities," Mann said. "They vary across the spectrum" in projects from "development of solar energy in curing...to development of instruments and procedures for chemical determination of tobacco."

Mann described this money as "supplemental" to the department's main budget. "Ninety per cent of it is used as operational funds, buying equipment, supplies, and paying salaries for temporary labor," Mann said.

However, all money spent on research in tobacco will "ultimately influence the state's total economy," Mann believes. With raw tobacco sales in North Carolina totaling \$1 billion for 1976, further

research and development of the resource can only benefit the people of this state, he said.

The effects of these research programs may be indirect for some State students. However, for others "who may come from Johnston Co., and depend on tobacco sales for their tuition, the effect is very direct," Mann said.

Students in any of the seven departments may also be affected by the "ultimate employment opportunities" provided by the additional research programs, said Mann.

The departments receiving money from the Tobacco Foundation are: Biological and Agricultural Engineering, Botany, Crop Science, Plant Pathology, Entomology, Genetics, and Soil Science.

Mann said the money is not split into seven equal parts, but is "varied according to need."

He added that there is no definite breakdown between research and extension funds. "A continuum exists between the two," he said.

Some of the results from research and extension programs will have an immediate effect on the tobacco consumer, Mann said. But other projects "may take as long

as ten years to complete." "We try to keep a balance between the immediate and the long range projects," Mann explained.

The fund-raising announcement was made Nov. 17 at the Tobacco Foundation's annual directors' meeting held at the Faculty Club.

"The Foundation is composed of people from all segments of the tobacco economy in North Carolina," Mann said. Its principle purpose is to provide financial support for research and extension programs."

Apology

The Technician would like to apologize for the running of a "Serious Page" cartoon by Angie Paloochie on Dec. 7, 1977. The cartoon was submitted a number of weeks ago and was not drawn or run with the intent to make light of the tragic hit-and-run accident involving two State students last weekend. The Technician sincerely regrets its coincidental inclusion in Wednesday's newspaper.

Governor's wife contributes to Inter-Fraternity Council food drive

by David Berle
Staff Writer

This year, as in the past, the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) will be sponsoring a food drive for needy people of Wake County.

Mrs. Carolyn Hunt, wife of Governor Jim Hunt, launched the drive last week with a large box of food from the Governor's Mansion.

Since then, members of the 20 fraternities have been actively collecting food from Raleigh citizens. They have set up collection boxes outside stores as well as canvassing from door to door.

Robert Kluttz, president of IFC, said that the drive is going well and "there is a lot of enthusiasm for this year's drive. There has been a lot of publicity this year because of the food given by the governor and his wife."

The IFC has set a goal of 10,000 pounds of food by Saturday, Dec. 10 as compared to 8,000 pounds collected last year.

"We're getting back into the swing of things and we hope to do much better than past years," explained Kluttz.

He said that the individual houses will keep the food until Saturday, when all the food will be gathered up at the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity house. Here, the food will be weighed and then turned over to the Wake County Relief Agency for distribution.

There are over 4,200 families presently receiving some sort of aid in the Raleigh and Wake County area. Last year, over 100 families were helped by the IFC drive.

Kluttz said. The type of food being collected consists of canned or dry goods that do not require refrigeration.

Those who desire to contribute food can take it to any fraternity house or to the Pi Kappa Phi house Saturday, December 10, between 12:00-2:00 p.m., or call 755-9996 for bulk pick-ups. All food should be in boxes for purposes of handling.

Basketball permits for sale

by Leo Blume
Staff Writer

The University Traffic and Records Department has an answer for all the State basketball fans who have been wondering how they can go to a decisive basketball game without spending upwards of 20 minutes hunting desperately for a parking space.

For \$10 anyone, whether or not they are a State student, can purchase a parking permit that insures them a parking space in a reserved area.

"People holding reserved parking permits may park anywhere in the elevated portion of the parking deck or the coliseum bays not occupied by a vehicle with a commuter or staff parking sticker," said Bill Williams, Director of Security.

The coliseum bay is the staff parking area adjacent to the east side

of Reynolds Coliseum.

Williams said that in order to park in a reserved area, permit holders must show their permits to the parking attendants and highway patrolmen directing traffic. These drivers are then guided to the appropriately designated reserved areas.

Williams said permits are \$10 each and that they are good throughout the basketball season. He said the money from the sales goes to the Traffic and Records Department, where it helps finance maintenance projects around campus.

Many of the 700 permits put up for sale each year have already been sold, but Williams indicated that quite a few are still available.

Anyone interested in purchasing a permit may see Jeanine Gulley, business manager of the Wolfpack Club, at her office on the main floor of the Case Athletic Center.

Christmas party to be held

by Arthur Riddle
Staff Writer

The annual Christmas party for students' children will be in the Student Ballroom on Sunday, Dec. 11 at 2 p.m.

According to Brita Tate, assistant program director of the Student Center, this is an old tradition at State.

According to Tate, the party will begin with three Disney cartoons, followed by The Great Willis, a local magician. "Santa will also be there," she added. The party is expected to last one and one-half hours. The children of any State student may attend.

"The party is sponsored by the Union Activities Board, with the help of State's Mates and Delta Sigma Theta Sorority," according to Tate.

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Prices of food hit record highs

Snack bars affected by nationwide inflation

by Terry D. Martin
Features Writer

"That'll be another nickel, please."
Such is the familiar addendum closing of many recent transactions at campus snack bars these days.
And while candy bars are prominent on the list, increases of late haven't been restricted to just "sweet tooth" items. Milk, bread, cookies, potato chips and assorted munchies have all exhibited price increases in the past few weeks.

Roger Humphrey, supervisor of the Student Supply Store snack bar sympathizes with consumers.
"I know that prices everywhere are ridiculously high," he says, "but if we're charged an increase, we have to pass it on."
And on and on and on...this week, you may have noticed, most Krispy Kreme products were increased to 30 cents. According to Humphrey, Krispy Kreme attributed the increase to soaring paper and packaging costs. For example, cardboard boxes holding a dozen doughnuts until recently cost a penny. They now cost a nickel.

Humphrey said, "We try to give the student a break where we can. If we know in advance that an increase is on the way, Mr. Uzzle (supervisor of snack bar operations) orders large amounts of the product so we can delay charging more for

at least awhile longer."
General Manager of the Student Supply Store and snack bar operations G. Robert Armstrong has the final say on prices charged.

Of price increases, Armstrong said, "I think you'll find our prices competitive. Of course, we're always looking for student input and suggestions. We're here to supply the student."

To that end, snack bars have taken on the look of a neighborhood grocery store. To better serve the student (his needs—not his wallet) several lines of dairy products and grocery staples have been added in local snack bars. This is the first semester for such extensive merchandizing, and Armstrong is pleased with the results.

"It looks like we've made the right moves," he said, "we won't know until our final audit in March, but it looks like we're turning the corner."

How does he determine when to pass on an increase?

"There are a lot of things to consider," Armstrong said. "Volume of the item, how much it costs me to wait, how small the item or the increase—we can absorb a small increase. Often we wait till the end of the semester before making the change."

And, not wishing to seem the devil's advocate, Armstrong adds, "For example, even though we were charged a price increase on all varieties of Krispy Kreme, we'll remain at 25 cents on the glazed and

powdered donuts—for the time being."
Several students have indicated displeasure with the fact that Armstrong's snack bars charge up to 10 cents for a cup of water—while the Student Center snack bar (operating on the Student Center budget—independent of Armstrong) presently makes no charge.

To that regard, Armstrong says, "We have to pay for the cup, the ice, the water, the wages and the overhead. We can't go giving it away to everybody on campus."

Armstrong concurred that paper products (cups) had undergone price increases but declined to state specific costs. Is there a general percentage mark-up on prices that Armstrong considers necessary to cover wages and overhead?

Break-even deal

"No set mark-up," Armstrong says, "it's a break-even deal."

In an attempt to "break-even", operating hours of campus snack bars have been reduced from years past. They were previously open Friday nights, Saturday, and Sunday afternoon—resulting in deficit spending. The present

scheduling may prove an inconvenience to those afflicted with a case of the weekend munch-downs, but the ledger's looking more balanced.

Part-time employees are paid minimum wages at snack bars. In the fall semester of 1974, that was \$2.20 per hour (it is now \$2.30). At that time the price of a large fountain soft drink was 25 cents. Returning to a new semester, students found the new price to 35 cents. Shortly thereafter, prices reached the current 40 cents cost.

January issues in a new semester—and with it, minimum wages go to \$2.65 an hour. This indicates a payroll increase of more than 15 per cent. Can students expect a similar increase in prices when returning next semester?

"At this time, no," according to Armstrong.

Recent reports show that coffee bean prices have declined for the past several months. During the "shortage" snack bar prices went up and cup sizes went down. As coffee prices continue to decrease, can consumers expect any decrease in snack bar coffee prices? Armstrong offers no such optimistic speculation.

Translation: expect no price drop at the local sloop shop.



Staff photo by Ken Srebro

Features

Haircuts by nature's way--no maintenance needed

by Jan Powell
Features Writer

The first thing you notice as you enter this 50-year-old house on N. Boylan St. is a pungent odor—a cross between tear-gas fumes and sulphur. The six employees inside scarcely seem to notice.

These casually clad young professionals earn between \$20,000-\$25,000 annually cutting hair.

"Don't call us beauticians," said Paul Mitchell emphatically, "we're hair-cutters!"

"Their place of business is not a beauty

shop. The haircutters refer to it only as "the shop," while customers know it as Hair, by Nature's Way.

The ghostly odor you smell comes from the heads of patient customers getting permanents. They're not just women, either.

Fifty per cent of Nature's Ways customers are men, and many of these men come for permanents.

It's named "Nature's Way" because it is the shop's policy not to dye, roll or tease hair.

"Anything we do beyond the cut, such

as highlighting or a permanent, is done strictly to support the cut," explained Mitchell while deftly snipping a customer's hair.

"The majority of our customers come here for a maintenance-free haircut," she said. "After we finish cutting, we ask the customer to shake his or her head. The hair should fall back into place. That's maintenance free."

Not everyone understands Nature's Way's name or its philosophy about hair.

For example, a free spirit came into the shop spouting his theories about essential body oils. He bragged that he drinks a

glass of oil each day to keep his skin soft and supple. He came to Nature's Way, he said, because he thought their name meant that they would not use soap in washing his very oily hair.

Well, Nature's Way does use soap (a professional shampoo), much to the young man's chagrin.

The haircutters, three women and three men, wince when women come in with beehive hairdos glued down by lacquerlike hairspray.

"I'm sure these clients are surprised when they see that we don't have curlers and rows of hairdryers," said Frankie

Allen, 25, straightening a stack of hastily folded towels. "But they leave with a nice, soft hairstyle."

Each haircutter keeps 60 per cent of each day's earnings, channeling the rest back into the shop for expenses.

The shop is a six-room house sporting bright stripes on the interior walls. In one room a gigantic green frog painted on the wall peers down on customers getting shampoos.

Rock music blares from a hallway stereo, interrupted frequently by a jangling telephone.

Cutting hair all day is not an easy job.

"It's hard on our feet, our backs, our hands, and our minds," said Allen smiling. "Our hands are insured though" (by Floyd's of London).

The haircutters each see 14 clients a day, but there are always last minute emergencies.

One day last week, an irate young woman came in for a repair job after visiting a local beauty shop. "Just look at this," she shouted, pointing angrily at her hair. "I asked for a Farrah Fawcett, but they gave me a Toni Tenille."

"Here's where nature comes in," Mitchell said. "We told her to go home and let it grow."

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Cary theatre opens

Something different

Raleigh area's first four plex theatres will be opening Dec. 23 in Cary's Village Square Shopping Center. The Imperial Cinema Four will seat a total of 1310 persons in four separate auditoriums. Each of the four auditoriums will be equipped with foam-padded contour seats

and high fidelity stereophonic systems. Two of the theatres will seat 425 persons and the other two will seat 250 each. Opening attractions are *Telefon*, *Choir Boys* and *Gray Eagle*. The theatres will be managed by Nance Enterprises, Inc., of Raleigh.

Beach music, beer at RCL

Many new businesses begin as a dream and a desire and no guarantee of success, so it takes some really special people to put a new place together and make it work. Pat and Linda Gryder have put their time and effort and a whole lot of heart into making the Raleigh City Limits an enjoyable place for everybody. What began as a dream of a place where anybody could go and feel at home found its home sandwiched between Blimpies and the Rathskeller, overlooking Hillsborough St. A stairway leads to the entrance of a charmingly rustic place of comfortable atmosphere.

As of now, beach music prevails on the juke-box and canned and draft beverages are the main staple. The owners feel the proximity to the campus, as opposed to the haunts farther up Hillsborough, will make the Raleigh City Limits more attractive to State students, along with the diversity of people the establishment hopes to attract. By making the place fit their moods and tastes, the Gryders feel the freedom and comfort of a relaxed atmosphere will prevail. Hopes abound for the Raleigh City Limits, and with dreams for blueprints and a little success, the sky is the limit.

A whole new accent— The sound of Wet Willie in England!

For "Manorisms" Wet Willie brought their Georgia rock & roll sensibilities to rural England.

Recorded in a 16th Century English manor house turned studio, Wet Willie's new album was elevated to new heights by the elegant quiet and beauty of the English countryside.

It's a whole new musical accent—understood everywhere. Wet Willie, "Manorisms." Including the single "Street Corner Serenade." On Epic Records.



Produced by Gary Lyons

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harman/kardon
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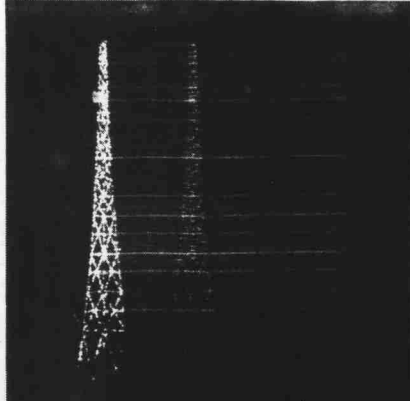
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Staff photo by Larry Merrell



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Merry Christmas



Perhaps no single season of the year influences people all over the world at the same time as Christmas does. Gift giving, tree trimming and seeing friends and relatives for an all too brief happy moment characterizes the mood at Christmas time.

Forgotten are war, poverty and all of the other troubles of man, which signal, that although this is a world of peace, an uneasiness nevertheless lurks about.

But if it is possible to vanquish these thoughts from our minds in a spirit of celebration, then by all means let us do so. For a Merry Christmas to all should be just that.



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.

AROT CADETS—There will be a party in the cadet lounge at the Coliseum today from 4-6 p.m. ACA members free, non-ACA members 50 cents.

LUTHERAN Student Center will be open for studying Sunday thru Friday from 6:30 p.m. till 11 p.m. Food will be provided by members of Holy Trinity. Come study and grab free coffee, tea, hot chocolate, fruit and snacks.

DONATE FUNDS for Cyclone relief in India by sending gifts to India Assoc. Cyclone Relief Fund, Program Office of the Student Center.

BORROWERS under the National Direct Student Loan, National Defense Student Loan and other long term loan borrowers who are being graduated this semester or who for other reasons will not be returning for the Spring Semester should see the personnel in the Student Loan Section in Student Bank, Room 2, Peele Hall for an Exit Interview. This does not include College Foundation or other loans received off campus.

VOLUNTEERS needed to babysit at Walnut Terrace Day Care Center during parent workshop on Dec. 14, 7-9 p.m. For info contact Volunteer Services, 3115E Student Center, 737-3193 or Jean Pittman, Vista, 755-6070.

NEEDED—financially responsible female as 3rd roommate for spring semester in three bed apt. \$73/mo. & utilities. Jan. rent free. Call Beverly 851-7661.

STEWART Theatre Advisory Board will meet Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Programs Office of the Student Center. All welcome.

GRADUATING SENIORS—No commencement exercises are held at the end of the Fall, but you are welcome to participate in Spring Commencement. Keep in touch with your department concerning plans for the May exercises. Full instructions are distributed to each School during the first week in April.

FOREIGN Language Placement Tests in French, German, Spanish and Latin will be given Jan. 9 at 7 p.m. in Harrison 113. Sign up in 126A of the 1911 Bldg. or call 737-2475.

SQUARE DANCE on Saturday from 7:30-10:30 in the Student Center Ballroom sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. 50 cents admission. All welcome.

RALEIGH Oratorio Society presents Respighi's "Laud to the Nativity" and Saint-Saens' "Christmas Oratorio" Sunday at 8 p.m., free, in Stewart Theatre.

MU BETA PSI Christmas caroling Saturday at Hillhaven Home. Meet at Price Music Center at 4 p.m. For more info see Cheryl Holder.

GERMAN CLUB Christmas Party for present and former students and friends at 4213 Arbutus Dr. on Saturday at 8 p.m. Maps available in German office. May get rides from Harris Lot at 7:45 p.m.

PEACH BOWL. Need transportation to and from Atlanta for the Peach Bowl? Call 737-5650 for info on a chartered bus.

INTERNATIONAL Folkdance will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center. All welcome.

classifieds

HELP A WORTHY humane cause: Donate funds for Cyclone relief in India. Send donations to India Association Cyclone Relief Fund, University Student Center, Program Office NCSU campus.

'73 DODGE VAN paneled, insulated, carpet, mags, CB, in-dash AM-FM cassette deck, Jensen speakers. Call 833-4271.

APARTMENT to share—move now or Jan. Comfortable, clean, convenient. BR unfurnished. Share rent, utilities, kitchen, good music and my TV. Times. Non-smoker preferred. Call 851-2558, early a.m. best; even or weekend OK but be persistent. ;

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FOR SALE—Schwinn Super Sport 10-speed green 24 inch frame. Excellent condition. \$110, 469-1213.

TYPING. Experience in technical, statistical material. Have typed numerous manuscripts for publication. Please call after 6:00. North Hills. 782-0035.

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MALE ROOMMATE wanted: large, 2 bdrm apt. 7 miles from campus. Graduate student preferred. 993-5070, mo. & util. and phone. 467-6939 after 5:30.

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

WILL PAY FOR valid '77-'78 student parking decal. Needed for spring semester. Call 782-3557.

FOOD SERVICE Jobs available at Student Center for Spring semester. Call 737-2498.

ATTENTION. Want to move closer to campus? Have a room available, clean, cheap and quiet. Call 834-9915.

TENNIS PROS and assistant pros—Seasonal and year-round clubs; good playing and teaching background. Call (301) 654-3770, or send 2 complete resumes and 2 pictures to: Col. R. Reade, W.T.S., 8401 Connecticut Avenue Suite 1011, Chevy Chase, MD 20015.

FOR SALE—Quality Trailer 12x65. 1 1/2 baths, walk in closet, carpeting, central air. Located in Cary 733-2186 days, 787-5026 nights.

SUMMER employment: Free (50) state summer employer information. Send a stamped, self-addressed, legal size envelope to: Sunchoice, Box 645, State College, Pa. 16801.

ROOMMATE wanted to share 2 bdrm apt. spring sem. \$60 a month & 1/2 utilities. Call Brenda Thompson 851-8002.

NEW ROSSIGNOL skis: Brand new pair of Rossignol Strato 105 skis (no bindings). 160mm; \$175; \$10-15 less than going price. 851-6059.

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

ROOMS FOR RENT: 1/2 block from campus, furnished, kitchen privileges, call 834-5180 or stop by office, 16 Horne St., beside NCSU post office.

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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Technician Opinion

Faith in UNC

Officials of the University of North Carolina system and the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare have reached a tentative agreement on a goal for enrolling minority students in the system's 11 historically white campuses over the next five years. The agreement is a fair compromise for both sides, and a goal which UNC will strive to meet with every effort.

UNC President William Friday said Monday that HEW has agreed to soften its requirement on the enrollment of minorities in the UNC colleges and universities, but in return, North Carolina must agree to make a "good effort" to increase minority enrollment by 150 per cent, dropping the 32 per cent minority enrollment goal that UNC had earlier proposed.

But even as this good news that a compromise had been reached between UNC and HEW, the news was somewhat tainted as a spokesman for the Legal Defense and Education Fund strongly indicated that the agreement would not be satisfactory.

A court suit brought by LDF led to the current dispute concerning North Carolina's progress in dismantling the remainder of the segregated university system. The spokesman for LDF indicated that a goal of 150 per cent was not acceptable because the university might not achieve that much minority enrollment.

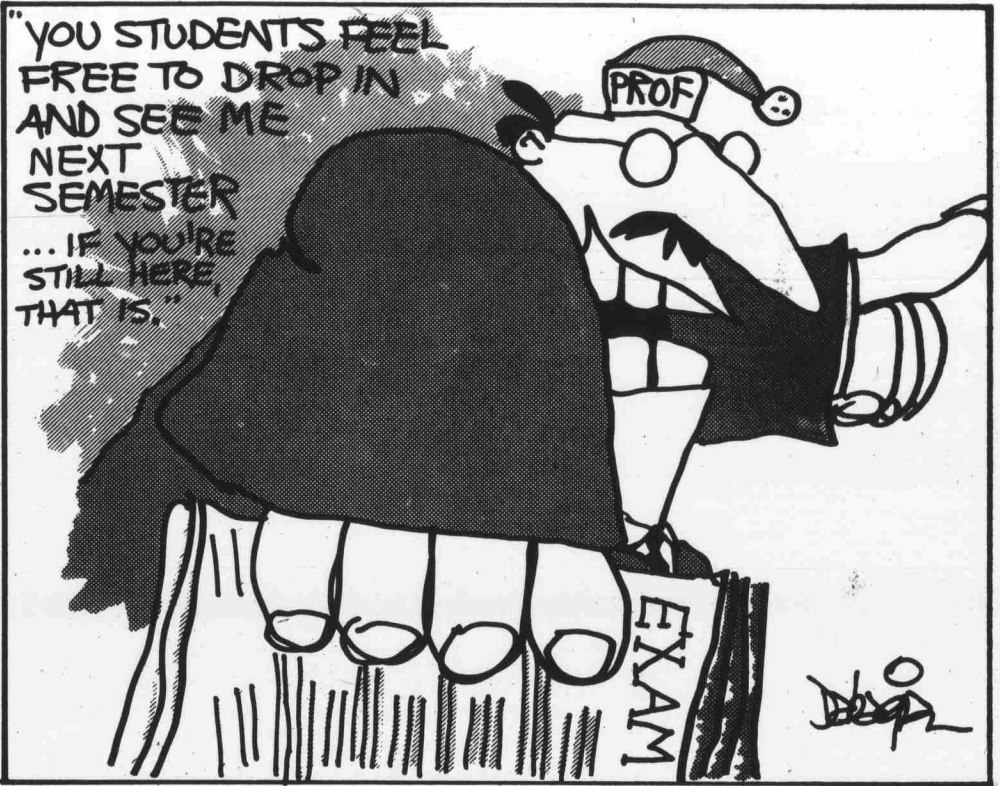
But it seems a shame that the word of UNC officials is not good enough for officials of the LDF. UNC has said that it will make every effort

to achieve a 150 per cent increase in minority enrollment in the next five years. The pledge of good faith was good enough for HEW officials and it should be good enough for LDF officials.

Yet the LDF officials are probably right; the 150 per cent increase in minority enrollment perhaps may not be achieved in the next five years by UNC. This goal has already been found unrealistic, and UNC officials have previously stated that it would be virtually impossible for them to achieve this type of increase in five years.

What many organizations, such as the LDF, fail to realize is that there are a limited number of black students in North Carolina who apply to North Carolina schools and even then, only a percentage of them qualify for admission into the UNC system schools. So either the UNC system is forced to lower its admissions requirements, which hurts the system academically, or be faced with criticism from such groups as the LDF.

We think the compromise reached between UNC and HEW officials is fair and representative of UNC's willingness to do everything possible to increase minority enrollment on the 11 traditionally white campuses. We have faith in UNC's pledge to increase minority enrollment; we believe they are committed to this goal, and we know they will do everything within their power to dismantle the racial discrimination within the schools that has existed for so many years.



Letters

Put up ceiling

To the Editor:

In the November 18 Technician, there was an article on "Building Projects." In this article, it was stated by Charles C. Braswell that the "Physical Plant is in the process of designing a system for better circulation and ventilation in Harrelson Hall." Perhaps a better solution to this problem would be to put suspension ceilings in all the classrooms and halls.

From the position of the lights and ducts, it appears that the rooms were designed for this type of ceiling anyway. The lower ceiling would reduce the volume of air that the heating and air conditioning system would have to handle. Not only would this solution help the heating and cooling problems, it would also save money in fuel bills by reducing consumption.

Besides, I'm tired of looking at black pipes and ducts. A ceiling would be much nicer on my eyes.

Ernest N. Mansour Jr. CEC

People's will

To the Editor:

So the great Purvis controversy goes on with more students taking cheap shots at each other as more letters "pour" in.

Aside from the fact that this constant slander, from both sides, is childish, it also distracts attention from the basic issue of the content of Jay Purvis' cartoons and whether, in some cases, they should reach print.

While I, personally, have found a number of his cartoons objectionable and have written several "morally indignant" letters over the past three semesters saying so, it should be the voice of the majority of students that determines whether cartoons such as "socks and cantaloupes" or his sick jokes about the Jews and Karen Ann Quinlan should be printed.

In the real world, a newspaper's policy on such cartoons as these would be determined by the impact it was felt they would have on sales.

I think the conspicuous absence of similar cartoons in the country's leading and most respected newspapers speaks clearly for their editor's opinions of the average reader's level of moral indignation.

However, this clearly is not a real world situation. Like it or not we have no choice but to hand over our money to the Technician, and I believe to Jay Purvis as a staff cartoonist, via our activity fees. Because we have no option to buy or not to buy, perhaps the issue should be decided by polling the student body to find out whether the majority is pleased with the editor's discretion with regard to the printing of certain Purvis cartoons.

It's not a matter of censorship, it's just responding to the will of the people.

Michael Wolfe Sr. SBO

Assailants need love

To the Editor:

By writing this letter, I realize that I am holding myself up for ridicule; however, I can not stand idly by and allow the bigotry of Ms. Hogle to go uncontested.

I can only agree with the statement that sexual assault is an infraction of personal rights and

under no circumstances could I condone it. It must be realized, however, that these crimes are not like robberies or murders.

The persons involved did not choose their sexuality; it was thrust upon them by a childhood trauma, or perhaps the lack of an understanding sexual partner in their formative years. Rather than being haunted, ridiculed, and ostracized, these people need to be understood, helped, and most of all loved.

Ladies, if you are "squeezed," "flashed," or "fondled," try not to look at the perpetrator as an "immoral degenerate," but as a lonely boy who is looking for attention and sexual fulfillment in the only way either available or satisfactory. If you can, try to talk to them; a little understanding can work miracles.

Sending them to prison solves no problems, but only aggravates them. Surely it is obvious that sending someone to prison for sexual deviancy is like employing a bank robber at Chase-Manhattan.

Before I am accused of lacking feelings for the victims of these crimes, let me say that I myself have been sexually assaulted, and while the attempt was not successful, it enables me to

more fully sympathize than someone who has never had the experience.

Marty Reading Fr. PY

Policy insulting

To the Editor:

The new ticket distribution policy recently approved by the Senate is an insult to the State students' intelligence and an infringement of our rights. In the past, the method of determining positions in the ticket lines for basketball games has been one of the few things run entirely by students for the students with no interference from non-participants (i.e. Student Government).

The reason for the lists is so no lines are formed more than a few hours in advance of when the tickets go out. Of course the few people who run the lists have their names at the top, but that is their privilege for starting the lists early. We cannot see any reasoning behind the

policy of "no lists of any nature."

What does the Athletic Committee suggest? And what is going to happen 24 hours in advance of ticket distribution? There will be a riot and injuries as students fight for a place near the ticket windows. The senators showed no foresight in their vote. Furthermore, who were the senators who voted for this assinine policy?

Why can't the Senate leave things alone? The folks who complain probably do sit in the rafters, but they can start a list as early as they wish. As for us dedicated fans, we don't mind a few cold nights to have sideline seats for the Wolfpack games. If necessary, we will start our list Feb. 12 for the UNC game. Arrest us, but we will be sitting courtside at 9 p.m., Feb. 23, 1978.

Jim Frei So. CE

Matt Howard, Jr. Jr. MVS

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.

Semester's end like Monopoly

by Wendy McBane Contributing Writer

Tumble those dice. One-Two-Three-Four. (Sigh of relief.) Safe on Chance.

The end of the semester is a lot like a game of Monopoly. Mortgaged right up to your Reading Railroad, you're starting down the treacherous backstretch of the board, breathlessly sidestepping the real property. One lucky roll of the dice could put you beyond GO, garner \$200, and start you on yet another round. Or the Fates could land you in the Park Place/Boardwalk motel district owned by your history professor.

The end of the semester—a time of papers, projects, and parties, and all are of a terminal nature. The general bustle of the season is interrupted only by sobering questions that must be reckoned with by students:

-Have I become more than just a number shuffled through the diploma mill?

-Where is my education taking me? Towards mental, emotional, and social expansion—or to Smithfield?

-What exactly did they say three months ago that they would do to me if I didn't go to lab?

Complex strategies for dealing with exams must be outlined in this last week. Priorities must be established for study, giving special consideration to those courses with final outcomes still in doubt. Finals in these marginal cases leave students frustrated between the alternatives of constant study in pursuit of the higher grade or coasting through to the lower mark (as long as that lower mark doesn't lie in the murky sub-C regions where light never penetrates).

Scribbled calculations of Grade Point Averages, using every combination of grades available, litter notebooks and provide instant inspiration or gloom. This year students should consider in their projections the article written by Susan Jordan, a State English professor. She blasted the nation's school systems for tolerating social promotions and the wholesale give-aways of good grades.

While few could disagree with Ms. Jordan's views or the notoriety she's since received, all should think about this: How many State professors took their colleague's article as a personal challenge?

The extreme finality of the exam period makes it an intensely emotional time. Nothing can be put off any longer and the awful

Judgement is at hand. Library vigils of all day, all night study are not uncommon. Neither are parties of equal length and fervor.

If exams weren't enough, there's the additional trauma of the elements and the impending holiday season. Some students seem to be handling the sudden cold weather reasonably well. Every other girl on campus has pulled out her Dingo boots, stuffed her jeans into

Reckonings

them, and waddled to class in apparent comfort. This must be the same set of young ladies who formerly appeared attired in denim skirts, knee socks, and Sperry Topsiders (or close facsimile of this combination). I think it is a club of some sort. Membership may even increase after the holidays because all little girlsies wantum new booties so they can look like all the other little girls.

Christmas is a really great time. Unsuppressible mirth and goodwill invades every soul, bringing to light the joy of giving. This same spirit transforms harmless members of society into that blight on humanity, the Christmas shopper. Anyone doubting this should try navigating the Best Products parking lot or Crabtree exit of the beltline any Saturday after Thanksgiving.

The Christmas shopper, champion of the God-given right to box and bow, doesn't intend to be obnoxious. The crowds and proximity of people with the same goal brings out a competitiveness dormant during most of the year.

The actual selection of gifts can be a problem even if you know what you want to buy. There are size, color, and style considerations to resolve as well as expense. How can you discover your mother's hip measurement, that being the problem area for fitting, without seeming rude. "Hey Mom, come sit on this yardstick?" Even if the gift wasn't to be a surprise, with most mothers, it wouldn't be too polite to just ask.

A really tough gift to select is the one for your girlfriend/boyfriend (depending on which gender you're currently involved with). For this special person you'd like to get so many things, yet no one item can ever seem to express all you feel.

Buying a present for your beloved's family is a more ticklish task. It certainly would be nice to make a positive impression on the parents but there's no blood to speak of in a turnip.

Experience has shown that the usual solution to this problem doesn't work. An assortment of little cheese wedges in strange flavors looks pretty in the package and on the festive holiday table. Unfortunately, they're seldom eaten and wind up dying a slow death in the back of the refrigerator.

Successfully combining the buying of Christmas gifts and studying for exams is a rare and remarkable feat accomplished by few.

There are those who start early with the goal of beating the crowds. I'm very glad this philosophy exists because I usually end up doing the very opposite. Yes indeed, there's nothing quite like waiting 'til Christmas Eve to hit the shelves and racks of the local merchant to really get excited, perhaps panicked, about the joy of the season and goodwill toward men.



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Steady Fielden piloting Pack

Sports

by Jimmy Carroll
Staff Writer

Eight / Technician

December 9, 1977

She wasn't honored by the *Washington Post*. She hadn't made a Junior Pan-Am team. She hadn't been a junior college All-American.

But Beth Fielden, State's freshman point guard, has proven that lack of publicity isn't connected with lack of talent.

While fellow State newcomers Ginger

Rouse, Trudi Lacey, Sherry Matthews and Ronnie Laughlin were all highly acclaimed, Fielden came to State the least publicized of the recruits. She was "only" an all-state player from Monroe, nothing to get overly excited about, unless you talked to State coaches Kay Yow and Nora Lynn Finch.

"She's a cool, calm player," said Finch after Fielden had directed the Wolfpack offense to its second straight win, a 75-59 conquering of Division I for East Carolina on Wednesday night. "Beth would be cool in a catastrophe off the court, and she is cool in a catastrophe on the court."

Averaging eight

Fielden has started at point guard in each of the Wolfpack games and scored eight points both nights. She has six assists for the season, including five in the first game against UNC-Greensboro.

Points aren't what Finch likes most about Fielden. It's the ability to learn things quickly and direct the State offense that impresses the coach most.

"If she understands what you're telling her, she does it right the first time. And if she doesn't understand, she asks a question. That sounds simple, but a lot of players won't do it."

"Beth has her mind in the game, not just her body. She gets excited when a teammate scores. When she comes to the bench to ask a question, you can see the fire in her eyes."

"She checks the bench often enough but not too often. Some players rely too heavily on the coach to tell them everything, but Beth's in the game."

When Rouse gets more practice time after recovering from a pulled back muscle, it's likely Fielden and Rouse will start at guard with Cristy Earnhardt moving back to forward. That threesome, along with center Genia Beasley, has sparked for the Wolfpack in both games.

"Genia and Cristy had an outstanding night, and Ginger Rouse and Beth Fielden played a great game," said State head coach Kay Yow. "Ginger and Beth did some things tonight much better than Monday night (in the season-opener). We're getting good leadership from them, and that's what we need."

What Yow was not as impressed with Wednesday was the State defense, which forced 27 turnovers and held ECU to a 28 per cent night from the field. Fouls, 22 of them, were what bugged Yow.

"We're just playing defense with our hands and arms," said Yow. "We should be playing with our feet and heads. We're trying to steal the ball one-on-one from another player. You have to force a mistake and let a teammate make the steal."

The State defense opened the game like it was counting on a shutout. The Wolfpack soared to leads of 8-0 and 16-2, mostly behind the strong defense and rebounding of Kaye Young. But after the first five minutes, the Wolfpack for the most part reverted to the art of the personal foul.

"When we started the game we had super defense," said Yow. "We played the best defense we've ever played here for the first five minutes. Then when we started substituting, we started committing foolish fouls. Then it spread. When one or two people began reaching in,

everybody started. The type of defense we played in the first five minutes is what we want to play the whole game."

Promises improvement

Finch said, the Pack defense will improve.

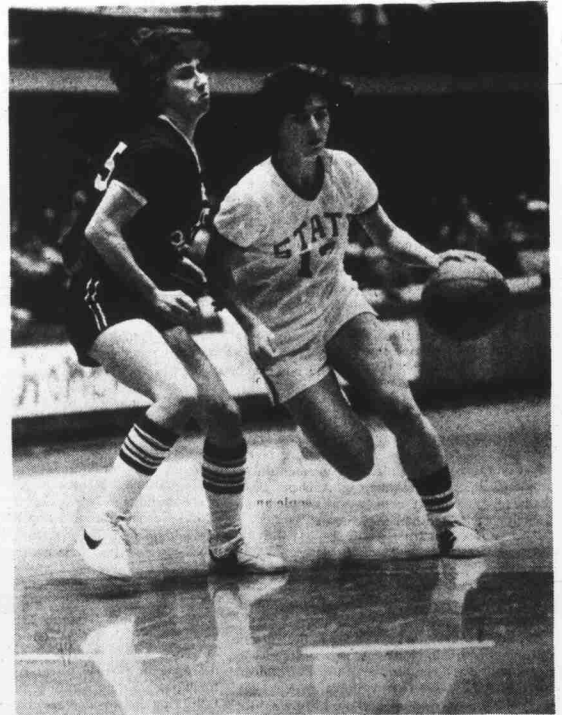
"We are going to improve our defense. There's no doubt about that," said Finch. "The thing we have to keep remembering is that out of 15 players, we have nine freshmen and sophomores. Most of our players are very well-rounded in offensive skills. Most players don't come out of high school into college with good defensive fundamentals."

"We have a list of criteria for playing and starting. Defense is first on both lists."

State upped its overall and Division I record to 2-0 with the victory, and the Wolfpack entertains Appalachian State tonight at Carmichael Gym. State will be seeking its 20th league victory without a loss in three years. The Mountaineers gave State its closest shave in the division last season in an eight-point loss in the state championship game.

Wednesday night's battle was not as close as the score indicates, but as Finch said, "There are a number of things a coach is concerned with, and winning games by atrocious margins to please the fans is not necessarily one of them."

State led 44-29 at the half and went up by 29 points twice in the second half. But after Lorraine Owen scored with 10:05 to play, State didn't get another field goal until 1:55 left. Meanwhile, East Carolina was chipping away and cut the State lead



Staff Photo by Chris Seward

Freshman guard Beth Fielden drives past East Carolina's Regina Lacy.

to as close as 17 points, 69-52.

Beasley led State with 21 points and 13 rebounds. Earnhardt added 12 points and a stellar defensive performance. Ronnie Laughlin scored 10.

Debbie Freeman, 8-for-26 from the floor, was ECU's top scorer with 20.

Forward Rosie Thompson, who scored 39 points against Appalachian State, hit just one of six shots against the Wolfpack and finished with seven points.

State shot 44.3 per cent to only 27.9 for the Pirates, now 3-1 overall and 2-1 in league play.

Ticket priorities

Maryland

For the Maryland game, tickets will be distributed on the East side of the upper concourse in Reynolds Coliseum. The tickets will be divided in the three alphabetical groups. There will be no priority days. Students may pick up tickets on Jan. 9 from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Jan. 10 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Duke

Students may pick up tickets for the Duke game all day on Friday, Jan. 6, and Saturday, Jan. 7, until 10:00 a.m.

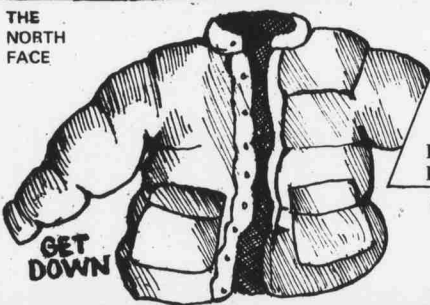
Tickets Distribution, Dates, and Priority

ECU	Clemson
Dec. 7 O-Z	Jan. 25 O-Z
Dec. 8 H-N	Jan. 26 H-N
Dec. 9 A-G	Jan. 27 A-G

Virginia	Wake Forest
Jan. 11 A-G	Feb. 7 A-G
Jan. 12 O-Z	Feb. 8 O-Z
Jan. 13 H-N	Feb. 9 H-N

Iona	UNC-Ch
Jan. 17 H-N	Feb. 15 H-N
Jan. 18 A-G	Feb. 16 O-Z
Jan. 19 O-Z	Feb. 17 A-G

THE NORTH FACE



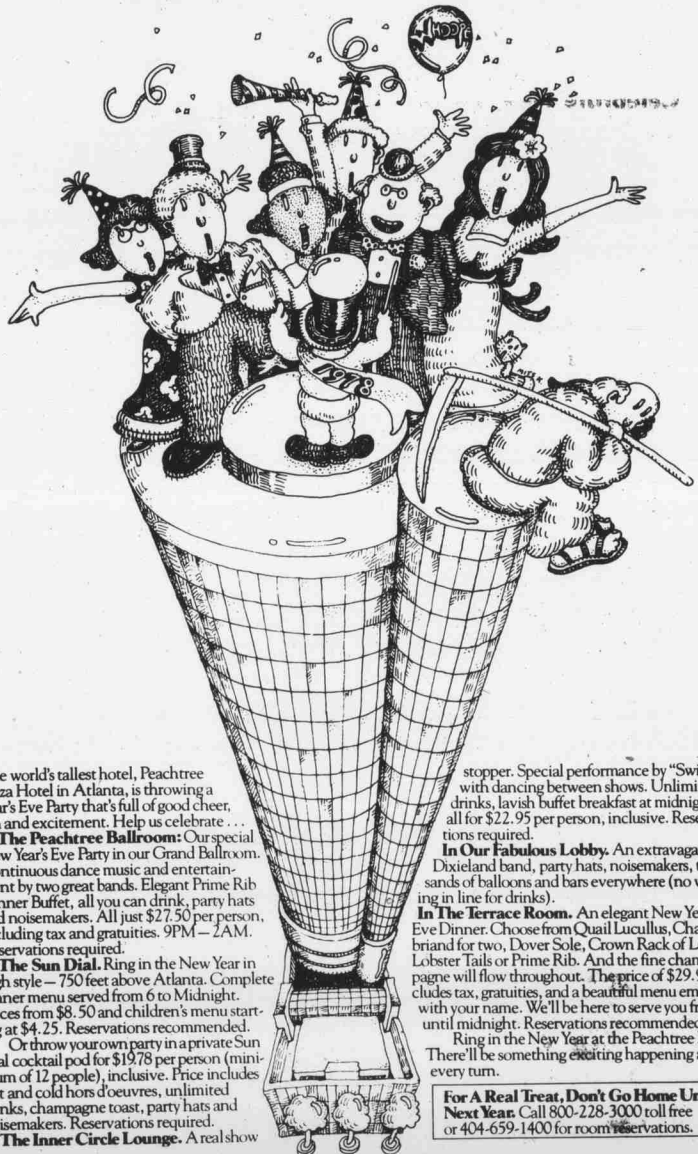
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Reese seeks third straight ACC wrestling crown

by Denny Jacobs
Staff Writer

When Bob Guzzo hit the recruiting trail four years ago in his first year as State's head wrestling coach, he was able to convince three grapplers from the talent-laden Pennsylvania area that they would enjoy the southern life. One of these recruits was Terry Reese who this year will be seeking to do what no other Wolfpack wrestler has ever done—win a third ACC crown.

Now in his senior season, Reese has one goal that has so far eluded him in his brilliant career at State. That is to attain some national recognition. With this weekend's match at Penn State, Reese and the Wolfpack matmen will have an opportunity to rectify that situation if they can upend the perennially top ten Nittany Lions.

"Last year when we wrestled Lehigh (another consistent power) we gave them a good run but lost," said the senior co-captain. "A win against Penn State could give us the boost we need. It would give us the confidence to know that we can win these matches. We know we can wrestle with these people and when we win one of these big ones we won't just be close anymore, we'll be there."

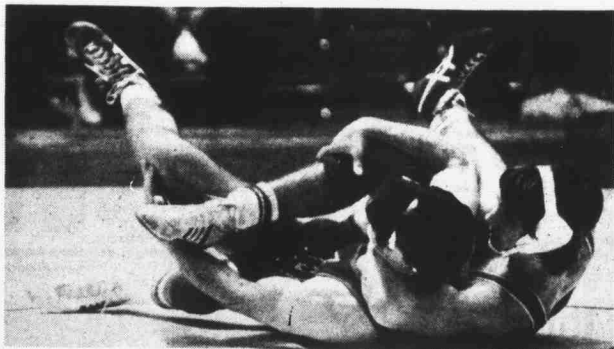
Impressive record

Personally, Reese has been there. Besides being a two-time defending ACC champion at 158, Reese compiled an impressive 14-1-1 record last year, losing only in the NCAA meet at the end of the year. It was somewhat amazing that Reese was able to successfully defend ACC title last year as he was forced to overcome an appendectomy in December.

In high school Reese finished no higher than a regional runner-up while winning two district championships, but Guzzo wanted the easy-going accounting major badly just the same.

"I knew Terry very well since he was from my hometown area and I had followed him since the ninth grade. Winning state titles is not the only thing to look at when recruiting someone and I knew Terry had a lot of capabilities and potential."

Reese hasn't disappointed his coach. He was the senior class president at Nazareth High School and was selected the ideal male athlete award winner his final year when he captained both the golf and wrestling teams.



Terry Reese wraps up a Richmond opponent in action earlier this year.

Staff photo by Denny Jacobs

"He was always an outstanding wrestler in high school and had a very good record throughout his career even though he did not win any state titles. He came to me very highly recommended by his high school coach and he has had an outstanding career for us so far at State. He is definitely a national calibre wrestler and he's improved appreciably each year since he's been here. Hopefully he'll improve that much more this year."

Barely misses All-America

It's becoming tougher and tougher for Reese to get much better. He had a 9-7 record his freshman year, despite wrestling at three different weight classes, from 150 to 167, and finished third in the ACC in his initial season of collegiate wrestling. As a sophomore, he put together an 11-4-1 mark and barely missed earning a spot on the All-America team. This year he was voted the most valuable wrestler in the UNC invitational after winning the 158-pound class for the second consecutive year.

At Penn State, Reese will be opposed by Nittany Lion co-captain Dave Becker who last year became the first wrestler to win two Eastern Wrestling League crowns and was seeded fifth in the NCAA championships.

"I know Becker's nationally ranked and one

of the top guys in my weight class. I will find out something about myself and will go into the match as an underdog for the first time in my career.

"I can go out loose with nothing to lose and there won't be any pressure," said Reese, who has not been pinned since the eighth grade. "I'll just go out and give it hell."

It will be like a homecoming for Reese and many others on State's wrestling team, and the soft-spoken senior eagerly awaits the challenge of performing in front of the big crowd that is expected.

"I'm going to love going to Penn State. I love wrestling in front of a good crowd like at the nationals. I'm used to that from high school where wrestling drew the crowds and I get into it," said Reese. "It adds a little extra to it. Sometimes it does you good when the crowd is pulling against you. It gets you even more pumped up than you already are."

"Seven of us are from the Lehigh valley and it will be like the northern Pa. boys coming

back to challenge the guys that stayed around home.

"Our main goal this year is the ACC but we also want to make a move on the national scene. Penn State is like a crystal ball type situation for us to see what we can do. I like this match. Penn State is one of the guys that I grew up hearing about and I want to win this type of match more than the others. Either way the match turns out it's going to help us. But if everybody wrestles like they can, we will win, and there's no doubt about it to me."

Co-captains lead

Guzzo agrees with his co-captain that the team should be emotionally ready for the big match and feels that Reese and fellow co-captain Lynn Morris, who was Reese's teammate at Nazareth and is the defending heavyweight ACC champ, help get the team ready.

"Lynn and Terry, being captains, take a little extra burden on themselves and they try to motivate the rest of the team. It's tough in wrestling because it is both a team and individual challenge but I think this year's team is motivated to a team winning situation as well as doing the best job they can individually."

"Penn State is an important match for us in this time of our program and we're ready now to step into the national competition. We have a national calibre team and this is a great opportunity for us to prove that we've come along."

"I think we're in good shape and ready to go. No matter what time of the season it is, if you're an athlete, you're ready to perform."

Guzzo foresees Reese's match as one of the critical bouts in the meet for the Wolfpack and if past records are an indication, Terry will carry his share of the load.

"I wrestle better when people I know are in the crowd and I want to win for them because it makes all of us feel good."

Terry Reese has made Coach Guzzo and his fellow wrestlers feel good for some time now and there is no reason to expect that to change Saturday.



Sophomore grapplers Joe Lidowski (190) Rick Rodriguez figure heavily in the Wolfpack's wrestling match at Penn State Saturday.

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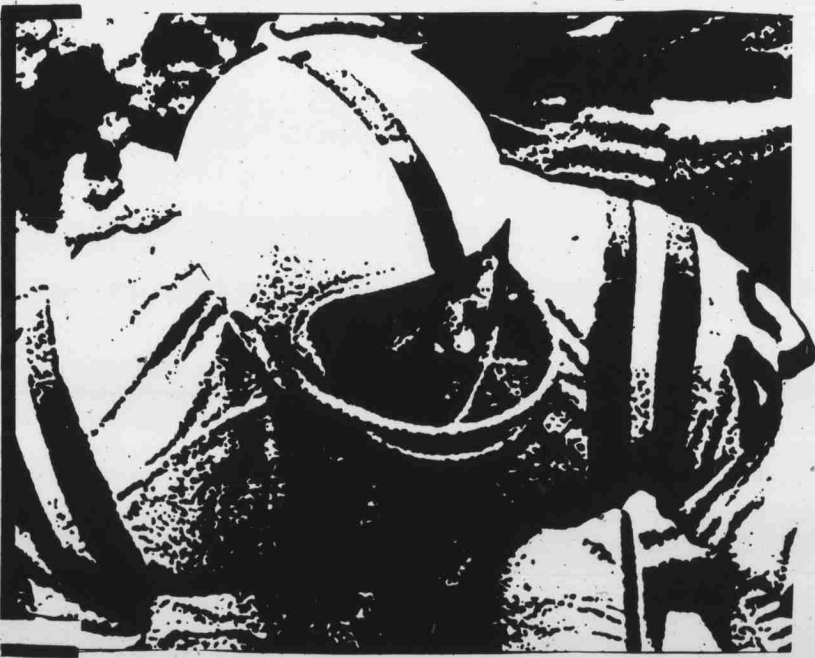
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Wolfpack faces Iowa State

by David Carroll
Sports Editor

It was a football season wrought with almost everything. There were more highs and lows than can be provided by a jar of narcotic capsules.

But when the mountains of newsprint describing State's 1977 football season are stored away for future reference, one fact will remain vivid—the Wolfpack posted a regular season record of seven wins and four losses, and, subsequently, received and accepted an invitation to the Peach Bowl in Atlanta (Dec. 31).

That's what it's all about, Alfie. Although a trip to a bowl game is certainly a reward for a successful season, State's task is anything but peachy. The Wolfpack has a tough opponent in Iowa State, which finished second in the extremely difficult Big Eight Conference. The Cyclones rolled up an impressive 8-3 record while beating such toughies as Nebraska and Oklahoma State.

Well-balanced team

The Cyclones are a well-balanced team with no glaring weaknesses. They flash a dancing

running back named Dexter Green (1,240 yards), who boogies like he's on Soul Train after he scores touchdowns. If the cocky running back's predictions hold true, he will be in a dance marathon against the Wolfpack.

"Green is a talented runner with a great base," said State coach Bo Rein. "His statistics in the Big Eight are tremendous, especially for someone his size."

Iowa State's defense resembles Clemson's in alignment and tenacity, but it's much bigger. Exhibit A: tackles Mike Stensrud (6-4, 265) and Tom Randall (6-6, 251); each earned All Big Eight honors. That's amazing when you consider one of the talent on the other teams in the conference.

"Their total team strength is in their defense," Rein said. "They are big and quick. The thing that impresses me about them is the few points they give up. And they are very well-coached."

'Play as a team'

"There is nothing really awesome about them but they play as a team," he said. "I think there will be a lot of offense in the game whether there are points scored or not."

Rein considers the clash at noon on New Year's Eve a big test, but he thinks his squad will be ready.

"We'll be playing the No. 2 team in the Big Eight Conference," he summarized, "and the way we see it, it's both a challenge and a real honor for us. But we'll be ready. I think it will be a darn even matchup."

At least the Pack is entering this post-season game in good health.

'Darn healthy'

"I like the fact that we are going to be darn healthy," Rein added. "All of our players that were banged up at the end of the season will be

back except Tim Gillespie."

Iowa State coach Earl Bruce was very impressed by the Wolfpack team he's seen of film. "I was certainly impressed with their fine running back Ted Brown," he stated. "He is as impressive as any runner in our conference."

"I haven't seen anybody like Oklahoma, so I'll have to reserve that," he continued. "But they're most certainly in a class with Nebraska and us. They're a very fine, well-coached team."

State doesn't start practice sessions until Dec. 15, when the team will begin the first of 11 practice sessions before going down to Atlanta on Dec. 29. Iowa State will depart earlier (Dec. 27).



Staff Photo by Chris Seward
State running back Ted Brown will be playing against a tough Iowa State defense in the Peach Bowl on Dec. 31.

Pack threatened

State edges pesky Wildcats

by Denny Jacobs
Staff Writer

CHARLOTTE—Last year when State hosted Davidson, the Wolfpack had to contend with the radar-like shooting of Wildcat John Gerdy, who pumped in 37 points from all over the court against a variety of defenses. This year "Cat coach Dave Pritchett added another long bomber to his arsenal and freshman guard Chris Dodds teamed with Gerdy for 66 points to throw a scare into State, before the Wolfpack pulled away with a 104-94 win Wednesday night.

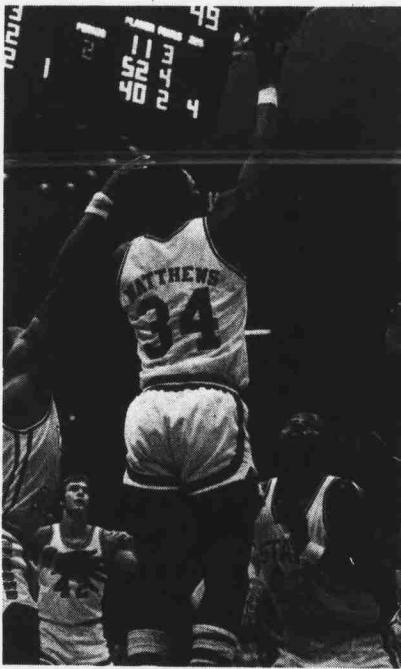
State head coach Norm Sloan was worried before the game with Davidson of a Wolfpack letdown after last weekend's Big Four tournament, but the Pack came ready to play and its unmatched depth proved the deciding factor in the verdict.

"Dodds and Gerdy were automatic," said Sloan after it was all over, able then to breathe a deep sigh of relief. "Davidson had two guys who can really shoot the ball and they worked the ball well to them."

The two Davidson guards clicked for 29 of 52 attempts from the floor mostly from the 20 to 25 foot range.

State used a balanced attack to subdue the fired up Wildcats as seven players scored in double digits with Hawkeye Whitney leading the assault with 16 points and freshman forward Art Jones adding 15. Clyde Austin and Kenny Matthews each chipped in 13; and Craig Davis, who played one of his finest games in a Wolfpack uniform, and Tony Warren added 12. Freshman center Craig Watts connected for 10.

State's bench strength was the difference as Sloan's re-



Staff photo by Ron Srebro
Wolfpack freshman guard Kenny Matthews shows his shooting form. Matthews made six of nine shots from 104-94 victory over Davidson Wednesday night.

ugly head tonight and we played a little tentatively at times, but I was quite pleased with the way they hung together and won the ball game."

State appeared headed to an easy time of it several times in the game but the long range shooting of Dodds and Gerdy

kept bringing the Wildcats back within striking distance.

Midway through the first half Jones and Matthews keyed a State charge that resulted in nine unanswered points to stretch a nine point Wolfpack lead into a 46-28 advantage with 6:26 left in the opening half. Four baskets each by Dodds, who finished with 35 points, and Gerdy, who netted 31, whittled the margin to three at 48-45 with less than three minutes left. State boosted it back to 58-49 at intermission.

Both teams traded baskets in the run and gun affair for the first ten minutes of the second half before Wildcat center Rod Owens canned a three point play to slice the Wolfpack edge to 58-79 with 7:46 left to play in the game. State then retaliated with a 10 point spree to put out of Davidson's reach with Tony Warren connecting twice from the corner to key the string.

Davidson pulled within eight on a driving basket by Dodds with a little over two minutes remaining and had the "Cat followers screaming for more, but Austin answered with five quick points to give State an insurmountable 102-89 cushion. The Wolfpack eased home to the final 10 point margin and its fourth victory in five outings this year.

"I'm really quite pleased with our ball club," said Sloan of his young team. "We made some mistakes but we also had some moments when we looked very good."

It seems that everyone but Sloan is surprised with the way his team featuring 10 newcomers have come together so early in the season. State plays like a happy team on the court, and as evidenced in the scorebook it has been team efforts that have led to the Pack's success.

"I'm pleased with the way we've come together but I'm not really surprised by it. I knew at the beginning of the season that we had a lot of talent," said Sloan.

"Dave (Pritchett) and the Davidson team deserve a lot of credit for the game they played tonight. I have a lot of admiration for them. They are a vastly improved team over last year. They don't have a lot of size but they really battle you. They played loose and came at us."

State owned a 47-38 advantage on the boards but Sloan did not feel that his team did a good job inside. Jones hauled down 10 rebounds to lead the Pack and Whitney added nine.

"I was a little disappointed that we didn't get very good plays from our big people tonight but when you play a team like Davidson it's not totally unexpected. They are a small team and they created some problems for us with their quickness underneath."

Men's holiday basketball slate

State's basketball team, which is off to a solid 4-1 start, plays at Penn State Saturday.

The Wolfpack's next home game is a Dec. 17 encounter against East Carolina.

After that the Pack doesn't play again until it hosts a holiday doubleheader Dec. 28-29. State and Duke play St. Joseph's and Duquesne.

State concludes its semester break games when it hosts Biscayne on Jan. 4 and Duke on Jan. 7.

Yow pursues 100th victory against ASU here tonight

Kay Yow goes after the 100th victory of her collegiate coaching career tonight when State's women meet Appalachian State at 7:30 in Carmichael Gym.

Chances are tonight's game won't be particularly memorable, but there have been plenty throughout her seven-year career that have been most memorable. Yow took time Thursday to select three of the most memorable victories of her career, which has spanned five years at Elon College and two at State.

"My most memorable games weren't even the ones we won," Yow laughed. "Those are the ones you remember longest."

Yow compiled a 57-19 record in five years at Elon and has a 42-10 mark in two seasons at State, giving her a 99-29 overall record.

Not so surprisingly, the three games Yow recalled first were all against North Carolina.

"I don't want to sound like I'm picking on Carolina, but we've just happened to have played some big games against them," she said.

Yow's most memorable games were as follows:

"Of course, my most memorable one was our first victory over Carolina here. Since they had beaten State by 30 points twice the year before and by 20 earlier that year, it was certainly a memorable occasion when we beat them." State won



Staff Photo by Chris Seward
State coach Kay Yow talks to team during the Pack's 75-59 triumph over East Carolina Wednesday night.

that game 68-58 before a crowd of 3,200 at Reynolds Coliseum and a statewide television audience.

"That same year in the semifinals of the state tournament we beat them again. I remember that game because it was the best played game we've ever had with them. I think both teams played as well as they could play at that time. It was played in Chapel Hill, and it decided who went to regionals." State won that game 77-74 and went on to win Yow's third straight state championship. (She won her fourth last season.)

"In the last game of the regular season in 1974 we (Elon) beat Carolina. We were

both undefeated, and they were ineligible for the state tournament.

"In 1974, we (Elon) beat Carolina in the last game of the regular season when we were both undefeated." Carolina was on probation and ineligible for the state tournament that year.

Not included in her 99 career victories was a thrilling 71-70 triumph over a highly touted touring China Air Lines team in her first season at State.

"I remember the China Air Lines game because we beat a quick team like that using a man-to-man defense the entire game. It was the first time we had ever done that."

—Jimmy Carroll

Blind billy backs Wolfpack in 'thick or thin'

Billy has seen it all.

He takes the good times and bad times just the way they are without changing. He is, more than anything else, a loyal person in a world full of fickle front-runners. In the pitch-black darkness of blindness, Billy is the Wolfpack football team's most loyal fan and friend.

For the last four seasons, the blind 31-year old Barnhill's favorite pastime has been backing the Pack football team. Not following as in just going to the games every Saturday. Not store-bought love, but sheer devotion. Almost every afternoon, Barnhill can be seen ambling along the mile-plus trek from his apartment at the YMCA on Hillsborough Street to the practice field behind Case Athletics Center. He knows the route as well as a young boy learns all the nooks and crannies of his backyard. And he is like a kid in a candy store when he arrives at his destination.

You see, Billy is not just a "game fan," he is a real fan. He is there when others aren't. While the players and coaches are sweating through the daily regimentation far removed from Saturday's glitter, Billy is there "watching it all," listening intently, always offering encouragement.

'A great fan'

"Billy's a great fan. We appreciate his enthusiasm," said State coach Bo Rein. "He's like a part of the team. And we always know he is there pulling for us, regardless of how we're doing."

Barnhill said that he certainly wants State to win, but how State fares doesn't effect his feeling for the team. He'll always love them.

"I stay with State thick and thin," he smiled. "I'll always pull for them. When we lose, I know that brighter days are ahead. I can tell by watching coach Rein that he's going to be a great coach and have a lot of great teams. Just look at how we beat Maryland and Duke, and by golly, almost beat Penn State this year."

Barnhill's interest in State's football team dates back to when former Pack coach Lou Holtz impressed him when he spoke at the YMCA in 1974. Billy said that Holtz was very receptive when he went up to him and asked about coming out to watch games and practices. "He told me to come out and see what it was like,"

David Carroll

Barnhill recalled. "I was hooked at the first game I went to see, when we beat South Carolina, 42-27 that year. I haven't missed a State game at Carter Stadium since. And I try to go to all the practices that I can.



Billy Barnhill listens to a State football game at Carter Stadium.

When I get off work, I usually take the bus home and then walk over to see practice.

Billy works at the Raleigh Lions Clinic for the Blind, making ironing boards and pillows. He has worked there nine years, starting upon graduation from the Governor Morehead School. He said that his interest in sports fathomed back when he was in school, but that he didn't get seriously involved until he started pulling for State's football team.

"Sports are very exciting," he stated. "I think football is the most exciting sport. I know that State's teams always are. Look at all the close games we had this year."

Though he has never played football nor actually seen

it (he was born totally blind), Billy said it is not hard for him to picture what is going on during practices and games. He, like many people that are born impaired, has developed his other senses to a maximum level. He has excellent hearing and recognizes people through their voices. Sometimes he can just sense who is near him without hearing a word.

"By listening to the voices, I can see what is going on during practice," he explained. "And during the games I see what is going on by listening to Wally Ausley (State's announcer) describe the action. And, at times, I can just tell what is going on."

Sings fight song

Barnhill, a lanky man, either sits, stands or lies (depending on the weather) in front of A.E. Finley fieldhouse during games at Carter Stadium. He comes wearing his parka and equipped with his cane and the radio which his ears are invariably glued to. When State's players run off and on the field, he claps his big hands and tries to spur them on. After losses he offers words of consolation. And after victories he flashes his singular smile that curls impishly at the crevices of his lips, with his tongue hanging out. Then he puts his ear against the outside of the dressing room door, listening and singing the school fight song in rhythm with State's joyous players.

Billy is such a part of the program that he has traveled to a couple of road games on the team bus at Rein's request. He went to last year's 21-13 victory at North Carolina and saw this season's 37-32 blood-curdling win over Duke.

Billy's friendship with the coaches and players, however, doesn't end on the field. During the off-season, he frequently visits the coaches at Case Athletics Center and he can be found socializing with players at local watering holes anytime during the year.

"I like almost every coach and player I've met at State," Billy reflected. "There are so many class people I've met that were involved with the football program here. The Buckey boys (Dave and Don), Stan Fritts, Willie Burden, Johnny Evans, Mike Nall, all the coaches. There are just so many that I can't name them all. I doubt you could find a classier bunch of guys." They light up his life.