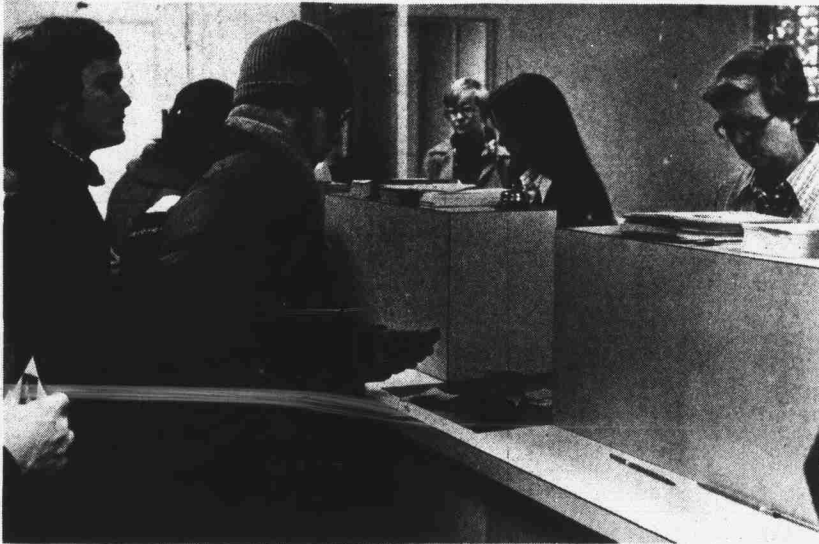


# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LVIII, Number 44

Wednesday, January 11, 1978



Staff photo by Larry Merrell

## All sold out

By Tuesday noon, more than 300 parking decals had been sold to eager students. Director of Transportation Molly Pipes said the 50 "R" decals went almost immediately, while 50 "F" and 200 "C" decals were available for several hours. She said all the decals were sold to those students who were in line by 10 a.m.

## Policies for library book fining vary

by Terry Martin  
Staff Writer

Remember last night when you slyly dropped that overdue library book in the outdoor depository and patted yourself on the back for avoiding a late fine?

Not so. You won't receive an overdue notice—but if you don't voluntarily show up to pay the original 10 cents per day late charge within two weeks, you may soon be receiving a bill from the Office of Business Affairs. And it'll cost you a dollar more. And you'll pay it—or you won't receive your grades and will not be allowed to register for classes.

The general procedure for overdue books kept out is to issue an overdue notice two weeks after the due date. A second notice is sent after four weeks. If that doesn't get a response, a final withhold clearance notice is issued—and the Business Office enters the picture.

According to general services librarian Linda Fuller, "D. H. Hill probably has the lowest maximum fine (\$2.80) there is." This means that if the book is ultimately returned undamaged (without evoking the Business Office processing fee) \$2.80 is all you're charged.

A spot check of other area libraries revealed contrasting policies. Wake County public libraries circulate

approximately 204,000 books. A 5 cents per day fine is assessed for overdue books. A late notice is sent three weeks after the due date. A second notice is sent three weeks later. And after another three weeks, a threatening letter follows suit.

Cynthia Finley, library technical assistant at the Cameron Village branch also reminded, "We are not obliged to notify customers of overdue books—this is a courtesy."

The UNC-Chapel Hill undergraduate library has \$39,815 books available for general circulation. A 25 cents per day overdue fine is charged—however, there is a three day grace period.

A late notice is sent three days after the due date, a second notice sent after ten days. After six weeks, a lost book bill is issued. Students are not allowed to register until this bill is paid.

### Nonprofit venture

If a book is returned undamaged, the maximum fine is \$5.00—plus a 50 cents billing fee. "If the book is not returned and all three notices have been issued, the charge is the price of the book plus \$4.00," according to Larry Alford, circulation supervisor.

D. H. Hill library contains approximately 800,000 books and operates with a staff of 118 regular employees plus 75 to 80

student part-time helpers. This year the state of North Carolina appropriated the library a budget of \$3,089,078.

When asked if the library was a profit-motivated venture, Director I. T. Littleton said, "Oh no, it's strictly nonprofit, for service to students, industry and research all over the state. But primarily, of course, we're here to provide our services for the student."

Due to problems incurred from late arrivals in the outer book depositories, a one-day grace period was recently instituted to lessen the likelihood of mistakes in overdue fines, according to Fuller. She said, "We don't advertise the fact; it's a nice little bonus—but subject to change if abused."

Littleton indicated that it is feasible that the library system may be computerized within 18 months. This would help greatly in cataloging, acquisition, circulation and many other areas, she said.

This past November, for example, 34,818 books were circulated. And the library generally goes through ten receipt books a month in collecting overdue fines.

When asked to justify the \$1.00 additional processing fee assessed in some cases of delinquent borrowers, Littleton said, "I don't think we have to justify anything. It's the students' responsibility

## Summer study in foreign countries adds to student interest, experience

by Arthur Riddle  
Staff Writer

Foreign travel, education, fun and adventure are in store for a number of State students, as they will be given the opportunity to study foreign languages and cultures while visiting the exotic countries. Associate Professor of Spanish John Kelley, head of State's Latin American program, said he is planning a three-week Spanish 201 course in Mexico City this summer.

"The course is planned for the second summer session and gives three hours of credit," he said. "Students who have no

Spanish background can take the equivalent of two semesters of 100-level Spanish in the first summer session and thus be eligible for the trip."

The course, FLS 105, is an intensive 6-hour course in elementary Spanish, Kelley explained.

He said that while in Mexico City, students will be in class from 8 a.m. until noon Monday through Friday. "After class and on weekends, students may travel and go sightseeing," he said.

Kelly said that the students will benefit greatly from the trip because it will be necessary to use Spanish in everyday

situations. "One must use the language to get directions, order meals or even order a tube of toothpaste," he said.

Kelly estimated the costs of breakfasts, air fare and one or two excursions to be between \$600 and \$700, with other costs to be determined later. "Interested students should see me before the end of April," he said. The dates of the trip will be July 3-24.

Gabriel Gonzalez, also an Associate Professor of Spanish, will head State's summer program in Spain. It will consist of two five-week sessions, with all academic work being taught in Leon. In addition, there will be about 10 days of group travel.

### No prerequisite

According to Gonzalez, there is no prerequisite for the first session, as it corresponds to the first summer session on campus. "The second session, however, is taught on a 300-level and focuses on literature. I will be teaching the courses, but I hope to get some professors from the University of Leon to appear for lectures as well," he said.

The group travel, Gonzalez explained, will center basically around northern Spain. "This is a very rich historical and cultural area and should give us some first-hand experience with Spanish life."

Gonzalez said that Feb. 1 should be the latest date to sign up for the first session, with April 1 the deadline for the second one. He estimated the cost as being between \$1200 and \$1300.

Associate Professor Sofus E. Simonsen has been placed in charge of State's summer German program, which he

See "Learning," page 3

## Arroyo favors change

# Bill to be studied

by Leo Blume  
Staff Writer

A bill containing the Student Senate recommendations on the proposed change in academic honors policy will come to a vote at their Jan. 18 meeting, according to senate president Kevin Beasley.

The bill addresses the controversy raised by the Nov. 8 decision of the Faculty Senate to recommend to Chancellor Joab Thomas that the standards for graduation with academic honors be redesignated and increased.

Under the current policy, a graduating student with a cumulative grade point average of at least 3.0 graduates under the classification "with honors." Students with a cumulative GPA of 3.5 or better graduate under the classification "with high honors."

The new policy, as recommended by the Faculty Senate, would graduate students "cum laude" for a GPA between 3.25 and 3.499; "magna cum laude" for a GPA between 3.5 and 3.749; and "summa cum laude" for a GPA of 3.75 or above.

Curtis Fitzgerald, chairman of the Faculty Senate's Academic Policy Committee, said the senate's action was in part prompted by the need to clear up the

confusion between students graduating with honors for academic achievement and those participating in honors programs.

"The new latin designations will alleviate the confusion," Fitzgerald said.

Fitzgerald said another consideration was because of an overall increase in the aggregate GPA, some 37 per cent of last spring's graduates graduated with honors.

"The higher standards will make the honors more meaningful and at the same time bring the average required for graduation with academic honors back in line with the average required for placement on the dean's list," he said.

The controversy that originally shrouded the recommendation, however, did not concern the substance of the proposal but rather the implementation date. The Faculty Senate suggested Nov. 8 that the new policy be put into effect in May, thereby affecting this spring's graduates who would have little time to adjust their averages up to the higher standards required for graduation with honors.

### Thomas agrees

Chancellor Thomas, however, has since stated that the new policy would not affect May graduates. Thomas, though delaying the changeover, agrees with the reasons for raising the standards.

"The change is needed because the honors, as they are now have ceased to be much of an honor," he said. "A real honors designation is needed."

Although a switchover in May is out, a new implementation date must soon be decided upon. The bill that the Student Senate is working on will carry the Senate's recommendation for such a date.

Kevin Beasley, Student Senate president, said the Student Senate is in general agreement with the substance of the Faculty Senate recommendation. As for an implementation date, Beasley said, "The Academics Committee, which is still

working on the bill, is probably leaning towards the change coming during summer session."

Beasley said that though response to this proposal was generally positive, opposition has already been encountered.

"We've already gotten complaints about switching over during the summer," he said.

Bias Arroyo, student body president, said he was in favor of the new standards.



Joab Thomas

"This proposal is a fairly good move at this time," Arroyo said.

"I'm glad, though, that it won't take effect this May. It wouldn't be fair to the May grads."

Arroyo also stressed that though the May implementation would probably not be approved, the summer implementation date is itself still tentative. Consequently, students still have an opportunity to make their opinions on the matter known.

Whatever recommendation the Student Senate passes on Jan. 18, it will be considered immediately and action taken shortly thereafter by Chancellor Thomas.

"We want to reach a definite conclusion on this as soon as we can," Thomas said, "so that the students will get as much notice as possible."

## Scenery change offered

# Student Exchange continues

by Laura Detwiler  
Staff Writer

The National Student Exchange Program is a program of cooperation between 29 state-supported colleges in the United States, according to Jeff Mann, Director of Student Development.

This program allows students from colleges which are members of the National Student Exchange consortium to attend schools in other states as exchange students, while paying tuition and fees to the home institution, Mann explained.

"In essence the consortium cuts the red tape in transferring to another school," he said.

This is the first year that State has been involved with the program, according to Mann.

The consortium has two types of exchange programs, labeled plans "A" and "B." State is a member of Plan B, Mann explained.

This plan allows State students to attend other schools while paying tuition

and fees to State. Fees for room, meals and other incidentals are paid to the host school, Mann said.

"Students can exchange to another school for either one semester or for a full academic year," he added.

Schools under the program can exchange and receive 25 students apiece, but a school can only exchange as many students as it receives and vice versa. Mann said. "For example, if a school receives seven students, it can only send seven students."

### Benefits

In addition to the benefits the student receives while under the program, State officials feel that when the student returns he will bring back ideas and experiences that will benefit the University as a whole, Mann said.

"For example, a student might learn of a new and better way of ticket distribution for ball games," he explained.

For a student to become an exchange

student under this program he must be a rising sophomore or junior and have at least a 2.5 GPA, according to Mann. Preference will be given to students who are N.C. residents, because of the tuition arrangement. Non-state residents pay out-of-state tuition.

"Students who are interested in the program should apply during the spring semester," Mann said.

He added that the application deadline is March 1 and students can pick up the applications in 214 Harris Hall.

"The application, in addition to personal information, asks the student for three references and for a short essay explaining why he wishes to participate in the program," Mann added.

"A committee will evaluate the applications once they are all received, though I will make the final decision," Mann said. "Then in mid-March a placement conference is held to determine what students go where."



Staff photo by Chris Seward

## Growww!

This young fan appears to have no arguments with wolf Barbara Thomas over which team is the best. But then, it doesn't look as though she has much choice.

## Change day deemed successful; number of participants lowers

An estimated four to five thousand of the State 17,000 students registered participated in change day Tuesday according to University Registrar James Bundy.

Bundy said of the day, "As change days go it was very successful."

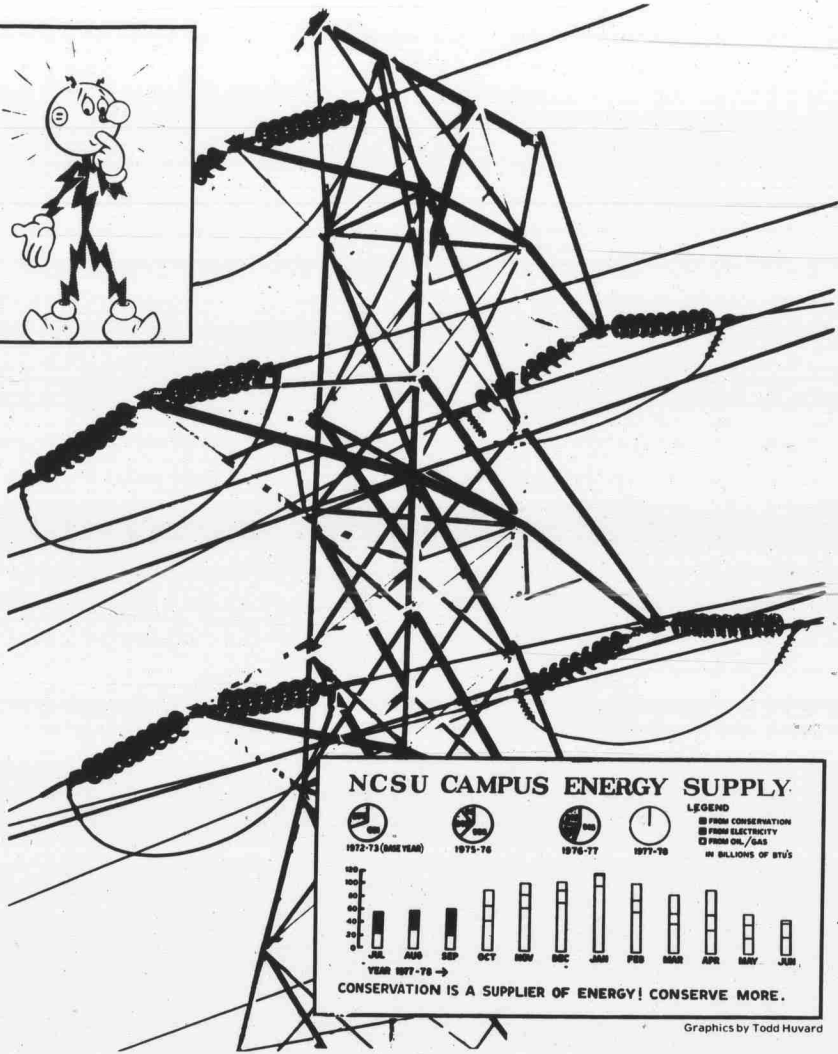
Fewer students needed to go to change day this spring than last fall, Bundy said, but this result was expected.

"There are always fewer students at change day in the spring, as there is less time for things to change over the Christmas holidays than over the summer, when students often attend

summer school or change their majors.

"I'm not sure of the exact number of students participating yet, however," he commented. "We haven't had time to compile all the information."

"As of yesterday the registration was around 17,000 and I would say about four to five thousand have been through here today," he commented from his perch on one of the information platforms on the floor of Reynolds Coliseum, where he was answering questions and handing out materials.



## Energy conservation major concern on State campus

Energy conservation is everyone's responsibility, according to Charles C. Braswell, director of the physical plant.

"It should be a concern of all the people on campus," Braswell said. "It is part of the total campus picture." According to Braswell, many steps have been taken in recent years to conserve energy.

"A real effort has been made," he said, while citing the slight increase in the number of British Thermal Units used per foot squared from 1960 to 1976.

In 1960, 150,000 BTU's per foot squared were used on developed campus space, Braswell said, while in 1976 only 168,000 BTU's per foot squared were used. These figures, according to Braswell, illustrate that as energy became more expensive, conservation efforts increased.

Braswell said many types of conservation measures are being carried out or planned on campus.

The heat in many of the buildings is cut down or turned off at night and many energy-consuming fluorescent lights have been replaced, Braswell said. He added that pipe insulation and phantom lights are also being installed.

Braswell explained that blow-in insulation is planned for several buildings on campus, including Alexander and Turlington Residence Halls and Tompkins Hall. These buildings have no insulation in their attics.

A great deal of administrative planning goes into the energy conservation program on campus, Braswell said.

"We follow the guidelines set by the state and the Board of Governors," he said. The actual energy conservation policy of the campus is, according to Braswell, determined by the chancellor.

The physical plant, in turn, leaves conservation up to each administrative head, for as Braswell explained, "The physical plant is only a service organization."

At this time, according to Braswell, only certain measures are being taken to conserve energy because of the amount of money such measures cost.

"We are trying," Braswell said, "to work out the dollars."

—Joanne Vetter

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# Profits go for scholarships

by Donna Foglia  
Staff Writer

Having grown from a closet of Primrose Hall to a modern glass-and-brick building, State's Students Supply Store is in its 68th year of service.

The Supply Store offers numerous benefits to the students such as employment and scholarships.

According to General Manager Robert Armstrong, most of the employees are students. He said, "Our business is to serve the students in as many ways as we can and as efficiently as possible."

"The profits of the Supply Store presently go to academic scholarships. Originally, funds were created to purchase the store itself, and then a sizeable percentage of the profits went to athletic scholarships and the athletic department.

Then, all athletic scholarships were categorized with academic ones."

Armstrong said, "We are trying to update the merchandise offerings."

"A computer that handles the complete account and financial data was authorized near the first of January 1977, and installation of the equipment began in May. The computer will give us prompt information with no time wasted and keep the account of the Supply Stores completely independent."

### Book controls

He continued, "The next major improvement will be on book controls. We hope to purchase a computer that will readily provide 100 per cent of the information the students demand concerning publications."

The Students Supply Stores operate under a good line of communication with the academic departments, according to Armstrong.

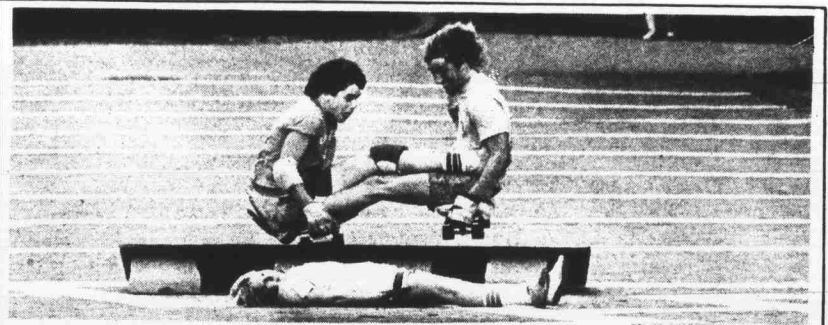
Even though the local book stores are opponents of the Students Supply Stores, Armstrong said that "They are a God-send."

"Without competition, the students would have nothing to compare our prices and services with. Competition keeps us on our toes—if we are friendly and offer good services, we get their business."

"The other stores also help us often during periods of over-enrollment."

Armstrong said, "We also offer another highly appreciated service—we buy books back every day of the year."

"Our main concerns are to offer the students the best possible service on a one-to-one basis and to encourage the students to work with us."



## Skateboard investigations begin

by Connie Hubbard  
Staff Writer

The State Parking and Traffic committee, along with the Cycling Committee, is in the process of doing a study on campus skateboarding.

The popular brickyard sport has come under some controversy from students and faculty for the "reckless" behavior of the participants.

They feel the skateboarders are a safety hazard, citing examples of riders darting out in front of cars on campus streets and near collisions with pedestrians on sidewalks.

Director of Security Bill Williams confirmed that there have been numerous

complaints to Security concerning skateboards. He explained that there is little his department could do about it at present because of lack of regulation.

"The problem is that there is nothing in state laws that covers them (skateboards) . . . they are not considered vehicles."

Ricky Taylor, chairman of the cycling committee, said that at the present bicycles were a bigger problem on campus in terms of safety, but that "anything that is abused is a concern and there is some feeling they (skateboarders) ride unsafely."

When King Brose, chairman of the Parking and Traffic committee, was asked if there was any chance skateboards

would be banned from campus, the answer was negative.

According to Brose, such a regulation would be "difficult to enforce. I don't feel I'd want to do it. I feel the students involved are mature enough to respond to a plea for safety."

One idea that Brose plans to bring up before the committee is an educational program concerning skateboard safety. He said that such a program could bring the problem under control without having to resort to hard-to-enforce skateboard regulations.

The committee will also be considering alternatives, and student input will be welcome, Brose said.

## United Way exceeds goal

by Debbe Hill  
Staff Writer

For the first time in several years, State exceeded its United Way goal this fall, contributing \$60,076 to the Wake County United Way, according to Lawrence Jones, campus director for the fund this year and an employee in the Department of Guidance and Personnel Services.

Total contributions produced 101 per cent of the \$59,415 goal, with an 8.7 per cent increase in total giving over last year, he said. The average gift was \$28.00.

Jones explained that contributors are all permanent University employees, including faculty and staff. The campaign lasted from September to November.

"This successful campaign represents a lot of hard work by the employees," Jones

commented. He said he had approximately 150 volunteers, each collecting from 25-35 workers in the various departments, schools, and facilities on campus.

Jones said he was fortunate to have worked with so many conscientious people this year. "It is the kind of thing you do out of your own heart. Each person sacrifices."

### Campaign vital

Tom Jordan of United Way of Wake County, Inc. explained that contributions are given to 35 community and state charitable organizations.

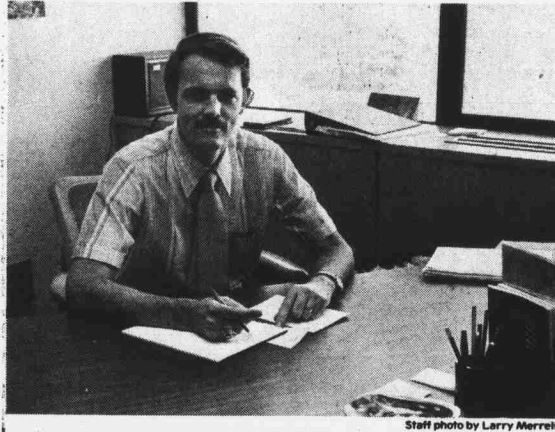
He said many of these organizations "depend a good deal on the support they receive from this one annual campaign."

Some of these organizations are: Boy and Girl Scouts, YMCA, YWCA, Boys Club, Salvation Army, Red Cross and Legal Aid Society.

Raleigh organizations for retarded children receiving funds are Hilltop Home for Retarded Children, Tammy Lynn Memorial Foundation, Inc. and Shelley School Child Development Center.

Other funds go to mental health centers, programs for the aged and a day nursery, Tuttle Community Center, Jordan said.

"The university helped considerably to put the county over its goal," Jordan said. He said that State staff and personnel have always responded generously, but "this year they had an exceptionally good campaign since they met and exceeded the goal set for them."



Staff photo by Larry Merrell

## Learning opportunities enhanced

(Continued from page 1)

described as "still in the planning stage."

At this point, the specific location has not been determined, though some possibilities mentioned by Simonsen included Altana, Goettingen, Reutlingen, Wuppertal and Stuttgart.

"I expect the program to include a four-week period of intensive study followed by a week of travel which will also be a learning experience," Simonsen said. "The program will be the equivalent of a summer session of six credit hours with credit available in German 201, 202, 309 or 310."

Simonsen said that classes would probably last for four hours per day, Monday through Thursday.

"The long weekend will give students plenty of opportunities for travel, especially to Austria and Switzerland," he explained. "Also, the homework assignments will consist mostly of language lab

work, which will add to the travel time."

An additional option which the program will offer is that of staying in Germany the entire summer. "A student would have to make his own returning arrangements under this plan," he said.

### Cost estimated

Simonsen estimated the cost of the trip at \$1200, and said that he hoped it would begin within a year or two. "We are considering the possibility of defraying the cost of student housing by arranging for them to stay with German families while there," he said.

Alan Gonzalez, head of the department

of Foreign Languages and Literatures, said that study abroad gives one the opportunity to gain valuable experience available in no better fashion.

"Travel would enable more sightseeing; it would include experiencing and observing lifestyles and cultures," he said. "Such experiences enable one to better appreciate one's own culture through seeing that of another."

Gonzalez added that foreign study is the best way to obtain a thorough understanding of the language. "Hearing the natives speak the language and being forced to use it oneself can bring home the reality of an otherwise abstract subject," he said.

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## McPartland queen

Pianist to warm up Stewart with jazz

Marian McPartland, the reigning queen of jazz piano and a local favorite, will play two concerts only in Raleigh's Stewart Theatre. Tickets will be available at the door for the 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. performances on Monday, Jan. 23.

In 1944, Marian left her native England to join a USO group in France and thus began her career. It was at the USO that she met American cornetist Jimmy McPartland, whom she later married and with whom she came to the United States. She worked with Jimmy from 1946 to 1950 and in 1951 formed her own trio, appearing in clubs throughout the country including Blues Alley in Washington, the Monticello Room in Rochester, Mark Taper Forum and Playboy Club in Los Angeles, the Interlude in Kansas City, the Hickory House, Michael's Pub, the Cafe Carlyle and the Carlyle's Bemelmans Bar in New York City.

She is active in radio and television both as a performer and as a disc jockey. She writes record reviews and features for various publications, including a piece in the New York Times and a chapter in Esquire's new "World of Jazz," writes and arranges music, uses her own record company and in 1963 toured with the Benny Goodman sextet. It is under her label—Halcyon—that she has recorded such albums as *Interplay*, *Ambiance*, *A Delicate Balance*, *Marian McPartland Plays Alec Wilder* and *Solo Concert at Haverford*, a live album recorded at Haverford College.

## Stewart Theatre

Marian's March 1976 stint in Durham played to appreciative audiences. Bill Morrison of the *News and Observer* testified that "...the lady's work is spun gold. It's tasteful. It's lovely. It's ever-inventive. The old tunes have a mint-like freshness. The voicings are strikingly beautiful. The harmonies are as fine as silk, and the rhythm as exciting as spring."

With that sort of a recommendation, the Jan. 23 concerts are sure to be a real treat in this cold winter season. For more information or reservations, please call the Stewart Theatre Box Office at 737-3105.

## Milner, Biggers to perform at Coffeehouse, Friday

It's back! We just can't keep this thing down. Appearing Friday night at the Coffeehouse will be Sam Milner and Bob Biggers.

If you can recall through the haze of Christmas break, the Jonathan Edwards concert, you will remember that Sam and Bob were the opening act. Sam Milner, on guitar, hails from Laryat Sam and is now writing and performing his own music. Accompanied by Bob Biggers, on pedal steel and fiddle, they play what they call "acoustic country folk," and it has been hinted that Bob may do an entire set of fiddle music.

Come to the Walnut Room in the Student Center, 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. for a fine time. This is another Entertainment Committee production.

## King banquet to be held

The first annual Martin Luther King Banquet will be held on Sunday, Jan. 15, 1978, at 7 p.m. in the Ballroom of the University Student Center at North Carolina State University. Mr. Henry "Mickey" Michaux, the United States Attorney of the Middle District, will be the keynote speaker for the banquet.

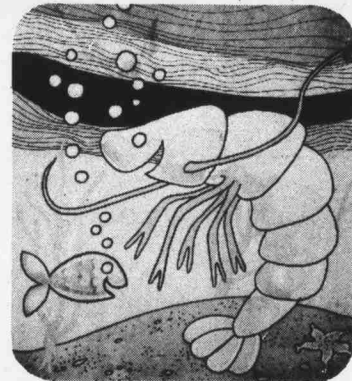
Tickets for this event are on sale at the Student Center Box Office on the second floor of the University Student Center. For more information please call 737-2451.



## 'Same Time, Next Year'

Kathryn Crosby and Tony Russel in a scene from *Same Time, Next Year*. Stewart Theatre opens the second half of its professional season with this version of the recent Broadway hit comedy. The situation is this: a couple of young marrieds rendezvous each year. [See where the title comes in?] The only trouble is that they aren't married to each other. The play traces their development against the backdrop of the fifties, sixties and seventies. Shows are at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Saturday. Some tickets are still left for the 3 p.m. show.

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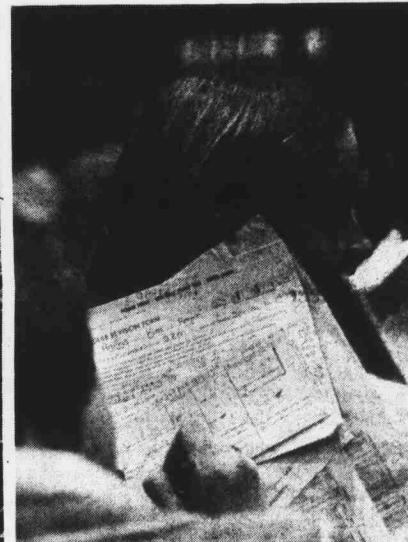
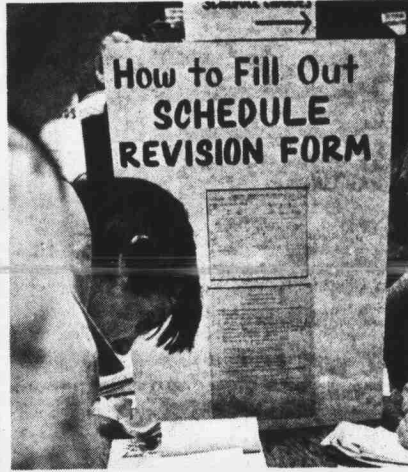
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Chris Seward and  
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# State hosts Maryland

# Sports

Six/Technician

January 11, 1978

by David Carroll  
Sports Editor

Hmm, let's see. There's the jigsaw, the crossword and then there's the biggest puzzle of all — Maryland's basketball team.

Assessing the Terps is like assessing the proverbial water glass. Is it half full or half empty? Is Maryland coach Lefty Driesell merely a run-of-the-mill tutor who turns genius on recruiting excursions or is he as bad of a tactician as his team's inept performances often suggest?

On the one hand the Terps are made up of a conglomerate of talent that has collectively won every high school award known to man. Winners, right? On the other hand, it is a team that plays like its lost in space. Great leadership, huh?

They are the ultimate tribute to the playground junkie. They jam, juke and jump. The trouble is their offensive patterns often resemble constellations in the sky and though their playing defense is something akin to squeezing the Charmin.

## 'Lousy defense'

Even Driesell accepts the Terps' biggest shortcoming.

"We play the Z defense," he joked. "We play lousy."

After Wake Forest dropped Maryland's Atlantic Coast Conference record to 0-2 Saturday, Deacon guard Frank Johnson pointed to the Terps' weakness. "They were confused on defense some," he said. "I know a couple of times some of them were playing zone and some man-to-man."

## Driesell won't give up

However, after absorbing a disheartening 10-point loss at home against Duke and a nine-point red-facer at Wake, Driesell maintains confidence going into his team's game against 16th-ranked State in Reynolds Coliseum tonight at 9 p.m.

"It is too early to give up on this bunch just yet," he stated in cliché. "I've been coaching too long to let one game upset me too much."

"We've got a long way to go yet. Obviously, something has to be done. We're going to work. We know what we've got to do."

Although Maryland is slumping and his team is surging—having improved its record to 10-1—State coach Norm Sloan said the Terps aren't easy to prepare for.

## Much talent

"In getting ready for Maryland we're faced with numerous problems," Sloan emphasized. "There isn't an outside shooting weakness on the team. There isn't one player who can sacrifice on."

"I don't know of a team in our conference that has more talent at every position than Maryland," he continued. "They have had a little bit of trouble getting it together. But knowing that Lefty is a such a competitor, I'm sure they've worked hard to improve."

Sloan said that the Wolfpack usually has problems against the Terps.

"We haven't defeated Maryland in regular season play in three years," he said. "I recall two or three years ago they came in 0-3 in the league and defeated us. We were pretty good then, too."

## Good start

Just like they are now. State is off to its best start since then, rolling up a 10-1 record after having been assigned to the ACC's cellar by most prognosticators.



Wolfpack center Glenn Sudhop puts shot up over Maryland's Mike Davis.

The Pack is coming off its best performance of the season—a 74-50 breather over Duke—in good health and possessing an excellent attitude.

"Our team appears in good physical condition," reflected Sloan. "The win over Duke has become history in our minds."

The fact that we would be celebrating too long was a concern of mine but it is no longer a worry. The players have a good attitude and good confidence by being able to play

the way they did against a conference team."

If 7-2 center Glenn Sudhop can play like he did against Duke — 15 points, eight rebounds, few mistakes — the Wolfpack shouldn't have much of a problem defeating the Terps.

Joining Sudhop in the starting lineup will be Clyde Austin and Tony Warren at the guard spots and Hawkeye Whitney and Art Jones at the forward positions.

# Pack faces No. 1 Wayland

by Jimmy Carroll  
Staff Writer

In the world of women's collegiate basketball, where the money mongers are taking control from the small schools that have dominated the sport since the beginning, Wayland Baptist College of Plainview, Tex., remains one of the exceptions.

The coeducational Southern Baptist institution with an enrollment of 1,162 has compiled one of the most impressive records in the sport's history.

Thursday at 8:05 p.m., the Flying Queens put their 10-0 seasonal record and No. 1 national ranking on the line against State's fourth-ranked and once-beaten Wolfpack in Reynolds Coliseum.

State will provide the Queens with their first top ten competition of the season, but Wayland Baptist is no stranger to hostile opposition. The Queens

were 31-5 a year ago and own a 147-15 mark since 1973, when ultra-successful Texas high school coach Dean Weese took over the reins. In 20 years as a high school and college coach, Weese has constructed an overall record of 610-97.

Not only will the Wolfpack be battling for a possible No. 1 ranking, but State will be seeking to avenge a 94-65 loss in the 1976 National Women's Invitational Tournament at Amarillo, Tex. The State team that played in the NWIT, as forward Cristy Earnhardt remembers, was not nearly as strong as this year's Wolfpack.

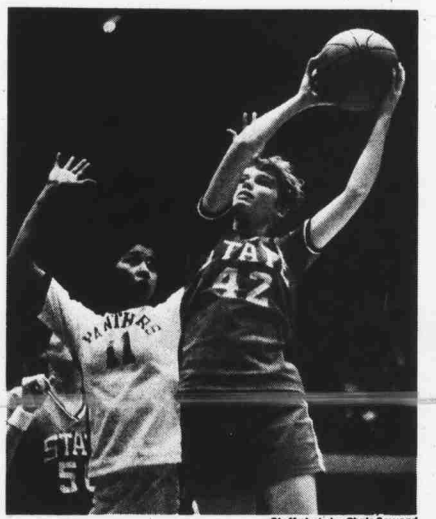
"We didn't have any height when we played them before," said Earnhardt, then a 5-9 freshman center. "We have a lot more size to battle them inside now."

The State inside game has established itself as one of the nation's best since that last meeting with Wayland. Earnhardt gets plenty of help from 6-2 sophomore Genia Beasley, the team's leading scorer and rebounder, 6-0 soph forward Ronnie Laughlin, and 5-11 twin forwards Kaye and Faye Young. State has lots of quality depth as well.

Depth could be a major factor Thursday as Wayland is probably one of the few teams in the nation that can boast as much bench strength as the Wolfpack.

The Queens' balanced scoring attack is led by 6-1 All-America Marie Kocurek, scoring at a 13.0 clip. Point guard Kathy Harston, 5-11, hits 12.3 points per game, followed by 6-3 center Jill Rankin (11.9) and 5-11 forward Breena Caldwell (11.3).

State is now 10-1. The Tar Heels are 4-4.



Cristy Earnhardt pulls down rebound away from High Point's Vickie McLean.

Kocurek is the team's leading rebounder with 9.0 per game. Rankin pulls down 6.4 per contest.

The Queens set a new team record for scoring average last season, 86.9 points per game, including eight games over 100 points. Kocurek and Rankin, possibly the country's best post combination, scored 37 points on successive nights in the Region IV Tournament last year to a new individual single-game record.

Wayland survived a scare this season against 16th-ranked Kansas, winning 72-71. Other victories have come against Kansas State (60-56), Texas (82-70), Stephen F. Austin (65-49) and Mississippi College (105-70).

"The key is how we come along on defense," said Weese before the season began. "I feel we should have a stronger club than last year, but I don't know it we'll have a better season because of our schedule."

# 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. All items will be run in the issue. The deadline for all Crier entries is M-W-F at 5 p.m.

**NEW COURSE:** ED 496-K Career and Personal Development, Mondays and Wednesdays, 12:15-14:35, Poe 529. Get class cards from Guidance and Personnel Services Dept. beginning on change day. Call 737-2244 for information.

**ALWAYS WANTED** to play the piano? Enroll in beginning piano classes by coming by the music office in Price Music Center during the first week of classes. Classes meet one hour per week and earn one hour credit.

**ACS MEMBERS:** Be sure to read announcement posted on board by 124 Dab and in CHE Lounge by Friday afternoon. Concerts, meeting and dinner with local chapter on Jan. 17.

**GUITAR CLASSES:** Start Jan. 16. Fee \$40.00, \$50.00 for non-students. Call 781-6911 for times and information.

**N.C. STATE BIKE CLUB** sponsors a leisure ride Sunday, Jan. 15, 10:00 a.m. Leaves from Wachovia Crabtree.

**APPLICATIONS ARE NOW** being accepted for freshman orientation counselor positions. Employment dates are June 29 and August 29-31, 1978. NCSU freshmen, sophomores, and juniors with 2.5 GPA's or better are eligible. Pick up applications from Jann Seawell, 214 Harris Hall. The application deadline is 5:00 p.m., January 30, 1978.

**MEN'S WATCH** found in Carmichael Gym on Oct. 3 on Dec. 19th. Owner may claim at the Campus Security Office.

**BLACK STUDENT BOARD:** On Jan. 14, 1978 at 9:00 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom the Black Student Board is sponsoring the M.L.K. Jr. Annual Ball. All students who plan to attend are urged to bring the proper attire for this ball when they return from the Xmas break. The attire is semi-formal. For more information, contact Black Student Board President Derrick Sauls.

**THERE WILL BE** a showing of 2 films about nuclear power, "Last Resort" and "More Nuclear Power Stations," on Sunday January 15 at 8 p.m. in Room 320 of Brooks Hall (NCSU campus). A donation of \$2 will be requested. The showing is sponsored by the Kudu Alliance.

**A FINANCIAL AID MEETING** will be held Jan. 17 in Stewart Theatre for all interested financial aid applicants regarding the 1978-79 application procedures. Sessions will be held at 2:30 and 4 p.m.

**THE WARGAMING GROUP** meets Sundays at 1 p.m. in Daniels 214.

**INTERESTED IN STARTING** a chapter of Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE)? Come to a meeting in Broughton Lounge Monday, Jan. 16th at 7 p.m.

**FREE FILM:** Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Library, see Ronald Colman in the Foreign Legion adventure tale, "Under Two Flags." Also, a cartoon will be shown.

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# Height doesn't hurt him

## Zenz proves short people have reason

by Denny Jacobs  
Asst. Sports Editor

When Randy Neumann shocked the record industry with "Short People" in which he sang that "short people have no reason to live," (albeit mockingly) he obviously overlooked jockey Willie Shoemaker, Houston Rocket Calvin Murphy, Kansas City shortstop Fred Patek, and Wolfpack wrestler Jim Zenz. In most sports a lack of size is a hindrance, but in wrestling Zenz' 5'2" stature is a decided plus to his team.

If Zenz were not wrestling at 118, the lightest weight classification, the Wolfpack would undoubtedly be missing a key asset that head Coach Bob Guzzo would rather not do without.

"Zenz is a real competitor and although he's still very young compared to many of his opponents he's the kind of kid who's going to be in every bout," said the coach. "Even when he does lose he never gets beaten badly and I never have to be afraid of putting him out there against anybody."

### Losses seldom

The fact is that Zenz does not lose often to anybody. Despite two losses over the weekend at Navy, a day that Zenz and his teammates would rather put out of their

minds all together, the little man has compiled an impressive 12-3 record thus far this season going into last night's match with Wilkes. And were it not for a couple of questionable calls, that had coach Guzzo fuming, but to no avail, his record might easily be even better still. But Zenz does not like to look at it that way and blames himself for those losses and not the referee.

"If I was really wrestling well I wouldn't have to worry about a bad call. I've been playing a little too cautious and didn't wrestle on my feet like I could have," said the vocational education major. "The past couple of bouts I've been too defensive and I've got to start trying to shoot more on my feet. I have to start going after the takedown instead of waiting for the other guy to make a mistake."

Zenz is being a bit hard on himself though. Included in his 12 victories this year are two tournament championships and two victories over opponents who beat him last year. In the finals of the Monarch Open early in the season, the sophomore stand-out upended two time defending champion Tom Durse of William & Mary to take top honors. Zenz followed that less than two weeks later winning the Carolina Invitational title by virtue of a 9-1 whipping of highly touted ECU freshman Bob Passino. Passino was a Virginia state champion in high school. Zenz also came back to soundly defeat

Richmond's Russell Ranier 8-1 after losing to him 10-9 the year before.

Zenz saw the Tuesday night match with Wilkes as State's last chance at some national recognition and cited the initial shock of traveling to Penn State as a factor in the team's tough defeat before Christmas.

"I felt like a lot of the guys wrestled real hard but a couple of bad breaks and the initial shock of wrestling national calibre competition was the difference," said the affable grappler. "We don't wrestle that caliber of competition all the time and there was a lot of pressure on us to win. It was a hit or miss thing and we missed it. But that's behind us now. We've got Wilkes Tuesday night and it will be our last chance of the year to get some national recognition and we're hungry."

"Wilkes will be a close bout for me. 18 is a pretty strong weight for them and they're just really well balanced from top to bottom. So I'm looking forward to a tough bout."

Zenz doesn't feel any added pressure because he wrestles the first bout of every match. He's been in that position since he can remember and thinks a big win from him can get the team off to a quick start.

"I've been wrestling since the fourth grade and have always been the lightest guy on my team. I'm comfortable starting a match," said the red head. "A big win right off the bat can set the pace for the

rest of the team, but it doesn't always have that much of an effect. Wrestling although it's a team sport is very much individual and it's up to everyone on the team to be ready whether I win or lose. Each loss though adds a little more pressure to the next guy though and it can become a snowball effect very easily.

"That's the mark of a good team though to be able to bounce back and win after getting down. Wrestling is a tough sport to predict. When you get in trouble there's no one else out there to help you so you have to carry the whole load yourself. It's just you and the other guy."

"Wilkes is important to us to stop the losing streak. The more you lose the harder it is to get back on the track. I don't think that will happen to us though. We're not at full strength right now and don't have the guys to back up like some other teams do so we'll all just have to put out that much more to try and take up the slack."

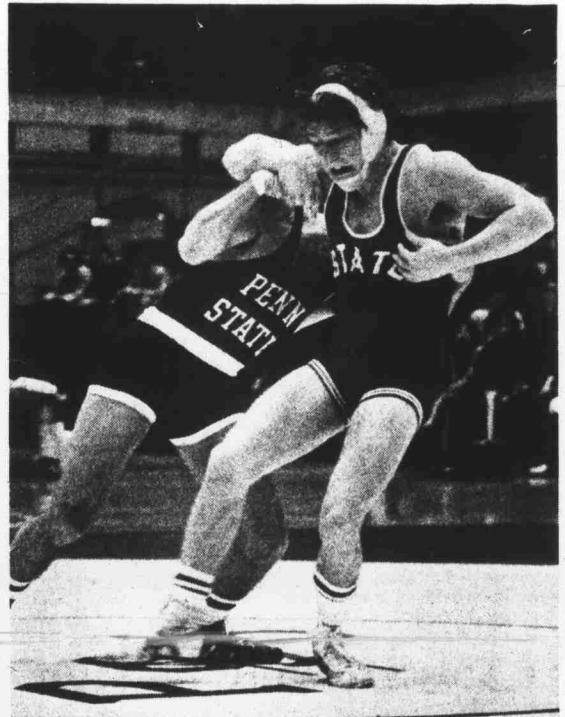
### Prize pupil

When asking Guzzo about his prize pupil it is easy to see that Zenz is his type of wrestler.

"I'd like to have ten more like Jimmy. He's such a hard worker," said the coach. "Zenz has a very good high school background (he was a Pennsylvania AAA champ at 105 as a senior when he was the captain and put together a 37-5 record while in high school) and he's still in the process of maturing. Over the past two years he's done a real good job for us and it doesn't matter whether he's up or down a point in a match he's always very aggressive."

Guzzo is a little bit concerned about his team due to an injury to sophomore Rick Rodriguez and a flu virus that hit other members of the squad. But he still felt his team had a good shot at Wilkes going into the match.

"Wilkes is a team with national recognition that we're capable of beating,



Staff photo by Denny Jacobs

### Zenz escapes

Jim Zenz breaks loose from the grasp of Penn State's Mike DeAugustino

but I'd feel a little better about our chances if we were in top shape physically. There is still a lot of the season to look forward to, however the match turns out so this match is not everything. It would

mean a lot to the team though." It would mean a lot to Jim Zenz who whatever his size has a lot to live for. Just ask someone who has to wrestle against him.

# First week of ACC basketball war surprisingly has many big margins

Much of the preseason attention harbored on how Atlantic Coast Conference basketball games are supposed to be good to the last shot. Supposedly you could wait until the last minute to tune in on the dial or turn on the telly because the outcomes were still supposed to be undecided.

However, the first week of the two month war was filled with the kind of runaways not ordinarily associated with this competitive league.

There were more blowouts than on Interstate 85. Six games were played and only North Carolina's two-point overtime win at Clemson was undecided in the final seconds.

Excluding that Tar Heels victory, the average margin was 13 points. Especially surprising were State's 24-point win over Duke and UNC's 15-point triumph at Virginia.

Carolina, having survived an overtime scare at Clemson, showed its heels to Virginia. The Cavaliers had prepped for the shootout by downing Wake Forest 67-60. But if Virginia had wanted to prepare properly, it should have gone out to a rifle range. For the Tar Heels reassumed their accustomed position atop the ACC

## David Carroll

standings by firing bullets. They made 94 per cent of their shots in the second half and were already winning by 10 at halftime. The Wahos certainly weren't wahooing very much. The Cavs were shocked.

The Blue Devils must have felt like they were being exercised on Saturday. Everything that could possibly go wrong for them did. State multiplied their frustration by playing its best. The result—another lopsided game.

Wake Forest continued this trend by dismantling Maryland by nine on Saturday. The Deacs capitalized on the Terps' poor defense and exited with a 1-1 conference mark.

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SUMMER JOB OPENINGS for camp counselors at Camp Sea Gull (boys) and Camp Seafarer (girls) on the coast of North Carolina. The camps feature sailing, motorboating, and seamanship, plus all usual camping activities including swimming and a wide variety of motor sports. 31st season. June 4-August 18. Opportunities available for graduates and undergraduates who are looking for more than just another summer job! Openings for graduate nurses or RNs. Qualifications include excellent character references, ability to instruct in one phase of the camp's program, and a genuine interest in working with

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# Women swimmers improve nationally

by Tom Reimers  
Staff Writer

After only a little over a month of competition, State's women swimmers are already in excellent standing nationally. The Pack currently holds first place times in three relays and two individual events. At this early time in the season it appears that the only thing that could hold the women back from advancing higher than last year's number eight ranking is the physical condition of the squad.

Leading the relay performances is the 1:35.67 showing in the 200 yard free relay by Beth Harrell, Jane Holliday, Eileen O'Brien, and Heidi Jachtuber in the North Carolina AIAW



Beth Harrell

Championships. This clocking was good enough to give the

Wolfpack a national AIAW record, one of only two that have been set thus far.

State also leads the national field in the 200 and the 400 medley relays, and ranks third in the 400 free relay and sixth in the 800 free relay.

Individually, Beth Harrell is the name seen most often for the Pack. Her 100 butterfly time of 57.41 is almost one second ahead of her nearest competitor, and she is ranked second in 200 fly and 50 and 100 free as well. The freshman standout has also placed highly in three longer events (fifth in 200 free, sixth in 1650 free, and 15th in 500 free), but is at her best in the sprint fly and free. The fact that Harrell is a sprinter and yet has done so



Renee Magee

well in distance events shows the versatility of the Alexandria, Va. native.

### Record relay

It is easy to see why State set the record in the 200 free relay: in addition to Harrell being second in the 50 free, Holliday, O'Brien, and Jachtuber follow closely behind in third, fourth, and sixth places respectively. These four women are 2.73 seconds ahead of the team from Duke University, and should coast to the nationals.

Holliday and Jachtuber have also done well in several other events, which is not surprising considering that both are All-Americans. Jachtuber is currently first in 50 fly, 11th in 100 fly, and 15th in 200 free, while Holliday ranks fifth in 50 fly and seventh in 100 free.

Trace Rucker, who earned All-America status at Furman last year, is a strong entry in both breaststroke and the Individual Medleys. The sophomore is second in the 100 IM and 50 breast, 10th in the 200 IM, and 11th in 200 breast, and yet is receiving some stiff competition from her teammate Carolyn Guttilla (in fact, Guttilla topped her in both breast events against Florida).

The loss of Renee Magee, who contracted mono and did not return to school this semester, will be a major one for the Pack. The recreation major was in 16th place in the 200 backstroke, and will be missed for her relay swimming as well.

Debby Campbell is also out with mono, and this means that there are only eight swimmers left to face the challenge from the fifth ranked Gamecocks of South Carolina this Saturday at 3:15. However, with performances like those above, an upset is not out of reach.

# Rhodes ousted New soccer coach to be named

by Denny Jacobs  
Asst. Sports Editor

State's 1977 soccer season was one of frustration and disappointment for players and coaches alike. What had been anticipated to be an exciting and successful season wound up with a discouraging 5-7-1 record. Speculation swirled at season's end that Max Rhodes' job as head coach was in jeopardy and Willis Casey confirmed as much Monday. Rhodes' teams had a combined conference record of 14-48-5, including an 0-5 mark this year.

The Wolfpack's athletic mastermind does not take losing easily and he is convinced that now is the time to make a major change in the program. He hopes to build State into a team that will be competitive with any in the country.

"The odds are that nothing will be done this semester because there are so many qualified people and we want to give them all a chance at the job," said Casey. "We have already interviewed several of the top coaches in the country and we plan to see several more before we make a decision."

"Before the final decision is made I will submit a complete plan to the Athletics Council which in itself bars anything being done hastily."

### Seeking combination

Casey admitted to being interested in finding a coach who could handle both soccer and lacrosse coaching responsibilities and confessed he was surprised at the number of applicants who meet the requirements.

"We've been looking for someone who has a background in both soccer and lacrosse and I was amazed at how many people have those qualifications. It seems to be a popular combination," continued Casey. "We have not made any definite plans for lacrosse and it is possible the soccer coach we do hire might not take both sports but we definitely intend to upgrade the soccer program."

It is no secret that Casey does not take kindly to other conference members running roughshod over any Wolfpack team (Clemson being the most notable culprit in soccer) and with the sport quickly gaining



State Athletics Director Willis Casey

Staff photo by Chris Seward

recognition in many circles, Casey feels the time is right to make a major "investment" in soccer. State's teams have been outscored 89-22 over the past five years in conference play.

"We plan to upgrade our soccer program and in all likelihood we will have a new full time coach for next season."

By that I mean he will be a full time employee of the athletic department. We will go to all out with a program the rewards are generally satisfying. One need look only to women's athletics and the continued success of the football and basketball programs to recognize that the man is one of the leaders in his field.

# State bowlers hope to repeat as titlists

by Charles Lasitter  
Staff Writer

Bowling, a sport once enjoyed only in beer halls and outlawed by the King because it was a favorite of gamblers, has enjoyed a tremendous resurgence in recent years, even on college campuses like State's.

Along with many club sports at State, bowling has a following all its own, which is growing because of a newly developed winning tradition.

State's keglers have had a team for three years now, and among their accomplishments is an 8-2 record for last year and a division title in the Southern Intercollegiate Bowling conference (SIBC).

State is presently 4-0 in action so far this year, with wins over Atlantic Christian, the University of Virginia, VPI,

and most recently against St. Augustines.

### UNC next

The same State team which has outscored its opponents 288-72 in matches this year will face UNC Chapel Hill in the Tar Heel's Student Center on Saturday, which looks to be one of the tougher matches for the team, according to team captain Dennis Driscoll.

"UNC away will be one of our toughest matches, mainly because they have a big home advantage with lane familiarity," he said.

"We're 4-0 at this point, but I still don't feel that we've bowled up to our potential yet," explained Driscoll. He explained that the UNC match was important because they are in the same division as State. SIBC is sanctioned under the

American Bowling Congress Collegiate Division, and has a total of 51 schools in seven divisions. The State bowling team is the defending Division IV champion, and they finished third in the Sectional tournament last year, just one position away from an invitation to the national tournament

### Team objective

Driscoll said he thinks State will win the division title again, and finish well enough in the Sectional tournament to get an invitation to the Nationals, which is the team's major objective this year.

State will participate in 12 matches, and three to four tournaments this year, and the outlook for the team is bright according to Driscoll.

The next home match will feature State against the University of Virginia on Jan. 21.

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Open season Thursday

# State ice hockey club should improve

The slogan reads "we don't pucker around" and this year it will take on a new meaning when State's club hockey team, the Wolfpack, faces off in its season opener against Wake Forest Thursday night in Greensboro's Triad Arena. In only its second year of existence, the Wolfpack figures to be vastly improved over last year, and treasurer-center Phil Segal expects things to be much different this time around.

Last year we had some people who were not of a very high calibre and they hurt the rest of the team. Some of them could not skate very well but that shouldn't be a problem for us this year. So far everyone seems to be very capable.

**'Very competitive'**

Heading the list of newcomers who are expected to have a major impact on this year's title hopes are defenseman Ben Stavinga, a native of Hamilton, Canada, and Goalie Doug Goldstein who hails from Buffalo, N.Y. Last year the Wolfpack had to play with a goalie who had played street hockey but had no previous experience on ice and Segal anticipates Goldstein will be

one of the best in the league. "Doug played on his high school team in Buffalo and worked out hard this summer. He's also very competitive and before even playing a game I'd have to say that based on what we saw last year he's probably the second best goalie in the league. Wake has an excellent goalie but they don't have as much support as we do so I think we have a very good chance to beat them."

If the Wolfpack does indeed topple the Deacons, it will be an early indication of how far they've come. Last year Wake crushed State in the season opener by a whopping 13-1 score. Carolina and Duke will round out the four team league that features two games for the price of one with all teams playing on the same night.

Students are advised to pick up their tickets at the Coliseum box office where they will cost \$1 as opposed to the \$3 cost at Greensboro.

Segal foresees a tight race for the title although he has to give a slight advantage to the Blue Devils.

"Duke has the edge because they've got so many Yankees and Carolina ought to have a really good team, but I think we'll be able to give anybody a good run. It's going to be real tough league and it looks like everybody will be pretty equal. Duke won the Big Four tournament last year and lost only their goalie but we are much improved and I am anxious to see how we'll do."

Not only is State's team more organized this year, due in part to the aid made available by the

university, but Segal sees the entire league as being way ahead of last year due to the efforts of commissioner John Voss. Voss is a retired professional goaltender with 11 years of experience in six pro hockey leagues (WHA, AHL, EHL, NAL, and SHL) and he has brought a high level of organization to the sport.

**More organized**

"We'll be better organized as a team and the team knows each other pretty well due to our increased practice time. We've been able to have a few intrasquad scrimmages and we're optimistic about the upcoming season."

"The support given to us by the school has been a big boost

and Commissioner Voss has done an excellent job putting things together. There is a greater sense of security surrounding the sport now and we hope the students will try to make it to some of the games so that we can show them what it can be like.

"Being just a club sport we are mainly interested in having fun but winning is still important. One really nice feature the league has is severe regulations forbidding fighting. We did not have a fight all last year and I think that makes it a much more enjoyable game for the fans to watch."

So when they say "we don't pucker around," you'd best believe them.

—Denny Jacobs



**Versatile Tony 'Doc'**

Junior swingman Tony Warren is perhaps the Wolfpack's most versatile performer. Not only is he the second leading scorer at 14.5 points per game, he is also one of the top players in every category. He is first in field goal percentage, first in free throw percentage, third in rebounding, and second in steals.

# Dedicated Vaughn experiences gamut

Imagine, if you will, a doctor saying to heck with his practice. He'd rather be a migrant worker. Or an engineer turning in his sliderule for a grave digger's shovel. Or a lawyer running away to clean up after elephants in a circus.

These analogies may be a trifle strong compared to David Vaughn's professional decision but his is hardly commonplace.

Vaughn is undoubtedly the only college football assistant equipment manager in the world who holds a degree in physics. Twelve years ago he gave up what could have surely been a handsome-paying career in the world of industry to handle heavy, smelly, sticky gear for football players and other athletes.

At age 29, his earning power as a physicist is pure speculation, of course. But as an assistant equipment man at State he makes \$8,000 a year.

"People wonder if I'm not crazy," said Vaughn, "to give up my degree for this kind of work. But I haven't given up my degree. I still have it."

"I like what I'm doing. A lot of people just do their jobs for the money. I do mine because I like it."

He is literal dynamo on the sidelines, looking after players' equipment needs, mending gear, keeping tabs on the inventory.

Before and after games is when he's busiest, rushing to get everything ready and rushing to get everything out. He'll toss bags and trunks around like a bellhop gone berserk.

He is involved in 23 sports in all, although he admits

that there aren't many equipment needs for sports such as riflery and swimming.

His most frantic time is during football two-day practices. He and the other assistant equipment manager and Equipment Supervisor Dorsey Poole have to get the players on the field in the morning, back off the field and have uniforms laundered, and have them back on the field in the afternoon.

His hours can run to 50-60 a week.

A native of Fayetteville, David played prep football at Massey Hill and might have been on the other side of the equipment business "if I'd been more serious about the game." In the off-season, he kept score for the baseball team and did a little managing for the boys' and girls' basketball teams.

When he got to State he took a part-time job in the equipment room to pay some of his college expenses. A Dean's List scholar three out of his last four semesters, he entered graduate school. He quit that for his present position.

"I discovered I'd rather be around athletics than do anything else," he said. "I didn't want a nine-to-five job. I'm single and I'm making enough money to live on, so I'm doing okay. I never did have rich taste anyway."

Vaughn used to get very emotionally involved in the Wolfpack's games but he says that's changed since Christ came into his life. "I can take defeats better now," he said.

He doesn't like to single out his favorite players

during the past 12 years but he'll tell you the kind of athlete he likes.

"The kind that doesn't quite have the ability of others but who really works at it. One that comes to mind is Bobby Pilz who played defensive back here several years ago. He was a little guy but he'd really stick you."

"I remember in the 1972 Peach Bowl against West Virginia he covered Danny Buggs, who went on to the pros. By the end of the first period Pilz had him taking his eye off the ball afraid he was going to be hit."

And his favorite game? "Houston in 1967. The thing about the game that sticks out in my mind didn't have anything to do with players. We were down 6-0 at half-time and the Houston freshmen formed a line for their team to run through onto the field."

"Members of the Wolfpack Club at the game, men and women 30 to 50 years old, climbed over the rails and led our team back onto the field."

"Have you ever been in the ocean and been hit by a big wave? That's what it was like. You could feel the emotion coming through."

Hmm. Maybe David Vaughn made the right career decision after all. How many physicists have experiences like that?

—Ed

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# Technician Opinion

## Fraud pervading country

Times seem to be getting so bad now that it's hard to trust anyone, no matter what their credentials show or what they represent.

Take for example, Kirby J. Hensley, a one-time hobo who can't read or write and who now runs a mail-order "church" which takes in millions by ordaining anyone who asks for a clergy title.

His Universal Life Church Inc., which mails out a tide of ecclesiastical credentials and titles from ordinary minister to archbishop or doctor of metaphysics, is giving traumas to courts and tax officials.

"They used to treat me as a joke," he says, "but no more."

Hensley, 66, who comes from the mountains of North Carolina, but whose ordination-by-mail headquarters are in Modesto, Calif., takes a dim view of most religion and the Bible.

"A lot of it is a bunch of lies, making people think they'll fly away when they die and get what they want then," he said. "But I say, let's raise

hell and get what we want now, and get it here."

We have to admire Hensley for his unique ability to make people actually believe they are receiving what is only a resemblance of a religious education. But his unscrupulous deeds in cheating people are quite a different story.

But Hensley is not the only example of the money-making crooks that pervade this country. Recently featured on CBS's newsmagazine, *60 Minutes*, was an interview by reporter Mike Wallace with R. J. Rudd, who supposedly uses various fasts, diets, mineral foods and medicines to cure his patients of cancer.

But there is one catch to Rudd, which *60 Minutes* revealed to the American public. Rudd, to begin with, received his doctorate from a company similar to our good friend, Kirby Hensley, and his cancer treatments were discovered by Wallace and his CBS teammates to be completely misleading and, in fact, untrue.

But Rudd, too, like Hensley, is racking up the

money in a fashionable manner. One woman interviewed by Wallace said Rudd took \$25,000 from her, and guaranteed her a complete recovery from her terminal cancer. He reportedly brings in well over a million dollars a year, and is extending his research retreat areas to places all over the United States.

These two men are only a quick mention of people over the world who are taking people in the name of religion, medicine, or for various business propositions. But it must come to a stop.

People, as in the case of the woman who had terminal cancer, are desperate in situations such as hers and will do anything to gain the health they long for. Congress needs to pass tougher and stricter laws in order to protect unaware people from such fraudulent behaviors.

For Kirby Hensley and R. J. Rudd, their business is a successful and prosperous one; for their victims, the results can often be heartbreaking and cruel.

## Promises, promises

### Greg Rogers

If the political, social, economic, and moral events of 1977 are any indicators of the shape the year 1978 will take, it looks like we're in for a big year of inconsistencies, contradictions, and maybe even outright lies.

It's not as if the happenings that have surrounded 1977 and this small part of 1978 were intentionally confusing for the person that takes everything at face value, but it's a fact of life that things just don't always work out the way we expect them to.

Some of us would call them lies or misleading statements made to improve or considerably aid politicians' or world leaders' fortunes, and although the violators or these supposed truths would deny it unconditionally, they are statements that either have no meaning or often are as logical as the characters in Louis Carroll's *Alice in Wonderland*.

Take, for example, the most newsmaking event to make the front pages of newspapers across the nation—the long-awaited peace talks between Israel and the Arab nations in the Middle East. President Carter, the nation's and perhaps the world's biggest appeaser of two opposing sides, says he opposes the establishment of an independent Palestinian nation in the Middle East, and yet at the same time, publicly acknowledges that Israel must be ready to make huge concessions to Egypt and other Arab nations if peace is to be gained. The first statement, a direct insult incurring the ire of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat; the second, a blow to Israeli leaders, making them wonder if the United States is really on their side. The statements sometimes just don't make sense.

the increasing appropriations for the various government agencies and departments makes one want to grab a dictionary and see if they really understand the word "deficit."

And turning to the other side for a while, "the country needs me," President Gerald Ford told the country in 1976. But after his defeat to President Carter, early 1977 brought statements from Ford that he was getting out of politics—for good. But late 1977 brought on remarks that maybe he had spoken a little too quickly. Maybe a shot at the presidency again wouldn't be out of the question.

And the same for Ronald Reagan. It would be his last try for the top spot. But already Reagan supporters and aides are busy raising money and keeping an eye out for that job in the Oval Office.

And what about Joseph Califano, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare? He's decided that he'll support the federal subsidies for tobacco farmers, but at the same time, he'll consistently urge the American people to give the tobacco industry a blow by quitting cigarette smoking.

And to show how totally the logic of this country's youth has gone to pot (no pun intended), a young girl overheard two adults talking about how Arkansas head coach Lou Holtz had agreed to let the television network place a microphone on him in order to bug him so the television viewers could hear his reaction to the game. "Don't say bugged," the teenager replied. "It sounds like you're talking about a president."

Such seems the prospects of the New Year of 1978.

# Seven-year-old press freedom fight to be resolved soon

by David Armstrong  
Contributing Writer

One of the most important press freedom fights of recent years will come to a head this month, when the U.S. Supreme Court hears a seven-year-old lawsuit brought by the *Stanford Daily* against Palo Alto, Calif., police. The suit has split observers right down the middle, with several prominent constitutional lawyers and numerous news organizations lining up behind the student-run campus newspaper, and national law enforcement agencies and the attorney generals of 17 states backing the police.

The cause of this legalistic commotion dates back to a sit-in demonstration at the Stanford University Medical Center on April 12, 1971, in which police were allegedly assaulted by

demonstrators. The *Daily* ran a large photo spread on the action, and when local police saw it, they assumed the newspaper had negatives of suspects in the violence on hand. Police obtained a search warrant and, in a surprise 45-minute search of the *Daily's* offices, rifled files, desks, even reporter's notes, in search of the negatives. They were never found.

The result was a lawsuit, in which the newspaper argues that the search was a violation of its First Amendment rights of freedom of the press and Fourth Amendment guarantees against illegal search and seizure. The *Daily* carried its day in court on lower levels, but police, countering that the swiftness made possible by search warrants is essential in tracking evidence in a crime, appealed the earlier decisions. The Supreme Court will hear oral arguments in the case on Jan. 17th. They are expected to rule

## American Journal

three to eight weeks later.

The *Daily's* present staff were not at Stanford when the search and suit occurred, but the case is very much on their minds. "I've read affidavits in the case," said the *Daily's* present associate editor Randy Keith in a telephone interview, "and poured over transcripts of the previous trials. We think this case is extremely important, not only for ourselves, but for every media outlet in the country."

If police can go through a paper's files, or a reporter's notes, then the process of gathering news is made more difficult, Keith avers, and the necessity of protecting the anonymity of sources in sensitive stories becomes next to impossible. The paper's suit, filed in May, 1971, asks for a statement of declaratory relief, which would declare the search unconstitutional, plus the payment of attorney's fees, which Keith says have reached \$47,500.

"We think the police should have served a subpoena for what they wanted, instead of coming in here with a warrant," Keith continues. "A subpoena specifies the material in question, and it gives the person or organization on which it is served time to prepare a defense in court by supplying a date for compliance. But a warrant gives the police carte blanche and spills over into areas that have nothing to do with the original reasons for the warrant."

The *Daily's* arguments have struck a responsive chord among media professionals, who view college journalists as relatively vulnerable to police harassment. A partial list of news organizations that have filed friend of the court briefs on the *Daily's* behalf include: the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press; the American Newspaper Publishers Association; the National Newspaper Publishers Association; the National Association of Broadcasters; the Newspaper Guild; the Society of Professional



## Letters

### Cheating

To the Editor:

It is extremely unfortunate that in institutions of higher learning, students choose to disgrace themselves and their institutions by committing acts of academic misconduct. Despite our University's apparent emphasis on academic integrity, many forms of cheating are common-place on this campus. I know because I was recently convicted by the Campus Judicial System for stealing an examination. Hopefully, this letter will serve the important function of discouraging future cheating acts.

Academic pressures, ethical background, and laziness may all be factors which lead to acts of cheating. However, no matter what the reasons, the questionable benefits involved with cheating are not worth the risks. I am lucky to have been allowed to remain in school, but my luck stops there. "No Credits" never look good on one's transcript, but when an accompanying report of the cheating incident which caused that particular "NC" is placed in one's personal file, a dark, ominous cloud appears over all other accomplishments.

I now have a permanent record of academic misconduct which will prove to be immeasurably derogatory to my plans for success in the business world. In addition to these tangible penalties, I have personally punished myself

through mental anguish and torment and have had to bear the disappointments expressed by my parents and friends.

I am making a plea to all students who have ever committed or even contemplated committing any act of cheating. Believe the voice of experience; the consequences of cheating are not worth the inevitable costs! If caught, you are marked for life, and even if you're not caught, you have cheated yourself out of an honest, meaningful education. If you can't make it at this University without cheating, how do you expect to make it in the real world?

Name withheld by request

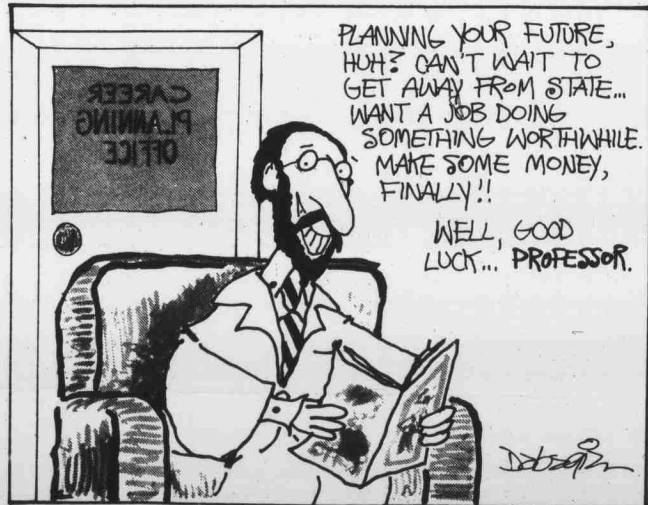
### Request

To the Editor:

The Office of the Student Attorney General urges all members of the University Community to make use of the campus Judicial System by bringing to the personal attention of the Attorney General any information pertaining to rapes, assaults, exhibitionism, and attempted rapes for possible prosecution or referral to the University Counseling Center.

All information will be kept in the strictest confidence. Any information will be investigated and appreciated.

Jerry Kirk  
Attorney General



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