

System praised, criticized

Coed escorts provided

by Debbie Hill
Staff Writer

The brutal Jan. 15 murders and beatings of co-eds at Florida State University have increased concern at State about the effectiveness of the campus escort system and other security measures.

Bill Williams, director of Security at State, reports that the escort service has "been very busy."

Williams said any female student or staff member can call 737-3206 24 hours a day, seven days a week, even on holidays to request an escort. A security officer will respond to transport her to her dormitory or other campus location.

"We will get there as soon as we can," Williams said.

Daily totals range 16 to 18, with 25 percent of the escorts provided to concerned people during dark hours, according to Williams. Escorts are provided to injured persons and normal transfers, he said.

Cathy Hogle, Rape Crisis Center

volunteer, said she felt the escort system has improved.

"This is hearsay, but up until recently I have heard that girls would call for an



Bill Williams

escort and the security officer who arrived would act like the girls were dumb for calling," said Hogle.

Hogle mentioned that she had talked to Williams about why the girls felt dissatisfied and he assured her that he

would take action.

"I am convinced the situation is improving," Hogle said Tuesday.

"It's unfortunate, but a lot of girls think they don't need an escort system," Ginny Corso, Metcalf coordinator. She said she has had several students stranded off campus who did not know the escort was limited to the campus.

Procedure outlined

Williams emphasized that a co-ed parking in the Fringe Lot at night could stop at the Cultural Center and call Security to give a description of her car. She then could proceed to the lot, lock the car's doors, and turn on the emergency flashers until a security officer arrived to give her a ride to her dorm.

Eli Panee, Jr., Director of Residence Facilities, said he knew that a lot of girls come in late and call Security to report that they will be parking in the Fringe Lot.

Panee also said he had heard both sides

as to the effectiveness of the escort system. "Some females find it effective," he said. He said he thought it was a personal judgment.

M. Lee Salter, Assistant Director of Residence Life said that he has not received any feedback from the students about the escort system, so he assumes that it is working well. "It is obviously a helpful service which I encourage students to use," he said.

Salter praised the Student Security Patrol which patrols residence areas every day from 11:30 p.m. to 4:30 a.m. "We are responsible for locking all doors in female residence buildings at midnight and checking them several times during the early morning," Marc R. Kiely, patrol supervisor said.

Kiely said patrolmen were equipped with walkie-talkies to report to Security any vandalism or suspicious activities.

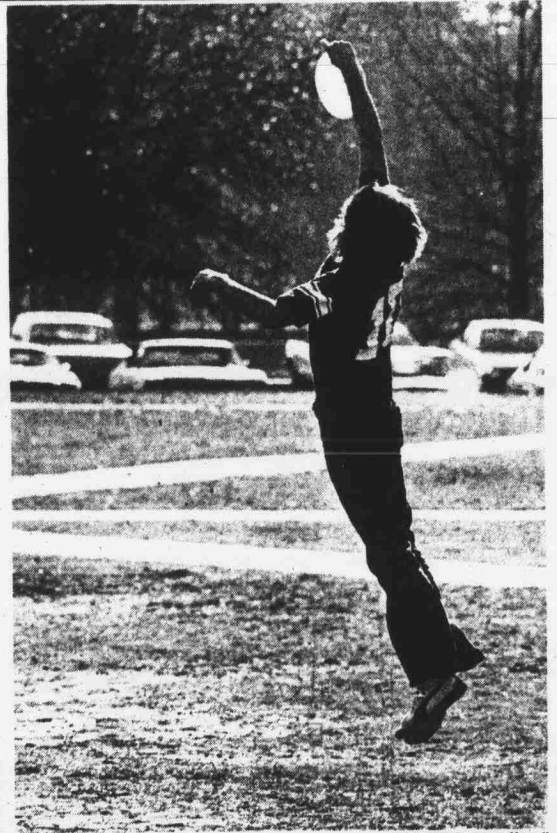
Applications for the student patrol are available in Harris Hall until Jan. 26. Compensation is \$2.65 an hour.

"I believe the Security escort is a good service which is needed," Janice Joyner, Bowen coordinator said. "I believe a lot of girls are unaware of the escort service. Maybe some hesitate to call for an escort for fear of interrupting Security."

"What happened at Florida State could happen here," Williams said. He emphasized that women should reduce opportunities for possible assaults and the escort system is one effective measure to prevent attack.

Williams said that emergency phones are available around campus. When a receiver is lifted off the hook, a Security officer will be at that location within two minutes. "If every woman would just realize what could happen to her and be aware of precautions, the opportunity for a potential crime would be reduced," Williams said.

He said that he did not want to scare female students, but just make them more aware of potential danger.



Staff photo by Larry Merrell

Youth

Youth, like summer, is a state of mind. In a moment of frivolousness, despite the depressing conditions, the youth reaches for the sky trying to make a final stand—only to pull down a frisbee and fall to the mud.

Drinking outside bars illegal

by Robin Ludlow
Staff Writer

Does an individual have the right to take merchandise he has purchased from a business establishment off the property of that establishment?

Many die-hard partiers buy a beer in a bar right before their friends decide to go elsewhere. They find themselves facing a quickly-constructed magic-marker-on-cardboard sign that reads, "No beer in or out."

Not wanting to chug a full beer on top of the night's consumption, the desperado sneaks out of the bar onto the streets wondering what will happen if a cop sees him.

Law unconstitutional

According to Wake County Assistant District Attorney Russell Sherrill, there was a Raleigh city ordinance which stated that "public display" of an alcoholic beverage was a misdemeanor. However, the ordinance was ruled unconstitutional earlier this year by the courts.

Sherrill said the only law now regulating the uses of alcoholic beverages in public is the Raleigh city ordinance which makes it illegal to consume alcoholic beverages while on public property.

"It is perfectly legal for a person to be on top of Hillsborough Square and drink beer," explained Sherrill. "It is also legal to carry an open can of beer onto the sidewalk as long as the person doesn't drink it."

As for how often people are arrested for public consumption, Sherrill said "it is not something that happens every week. It may have increased some in the Hillsborough Square area because of a crack down on the noise in that area."

City Attorney Tom McCormick explained that the ordinance makes the consumption of alcoholic beverages on city property a misdemeanor punishable by 30 days in jail or \$50. However, it is legal to drink on private or state-owned property, including some area of the university.

There has been some discussion as to the constitutionality of the ordinance. Don Soloman, Special Assistant for Student Affairs, said several judges and district attorneys feel the city ordinance conflicts with state law.

"The opening lines of Article 16A of the North Carolina General Statutes states that it is the intent of the legislation to uniformly regulate the distribution of alcoholic beverages," said Soloman. "For the city to adopt an ordinance which is inconsistent with the state law would make the law unenforceable in a state court," he said.

"The other side of the argument is that the state law regulates distribution of alcoholic beverages and the city ordinance regulates consumption."

Legislation enacted

McCormick said the state legislature passed enabling legislation in their last session which allows for an ordinance that the city council will be voting on in their

next meeting, Feb. 7.

"The new ordinance will make the consumption of alcoholic beverages on the property owned or controlled by the city a misdemeanor," explained McCormick. "As far as the old ordinance is concerned, some council members think it is unconstitutional and some don't."

Soloman advised that if a student is picked up for public consumption "don't argue with them. It doesn't do any good to argue with a cop; it just makes them more mad."

Soloman, who said he advises about 1,000 students per year, said the best thing for a student to do if arrested is to "say nothing and cooperate."

State's park program influences cities

by Terry Martin
Staff Writer

An innovative and cost-saving system of program management, currently implemented in several areas of the country and under consideration in various others, is the direct result of the work of a State faculty member.

Dr. Chrystos Siderelis, an assistant professor of the Recreation Resources Administration in the School of Forest Resources, is the developer of the system. "It's developed primarily for municipal parks and recreation agencies," he said.

"It can be readily adapted to serve communities of from 30,000 up to the multi-million metropolitan complexes of Boston and Dallas."

In addition to those cities, Savannah, Edmonton, Canada and the state of Pennsylvania have incorporated Siderelis' design. Raleigh and Greensboro are among other cities across the nation adopting the system in order to more effectively streamline park and recreation programs operations, according to Siderelis.

He said that the Workload-Cost Tracking system was developed as a result of municipal parks and recreation directors' concerns for more efficient operations in order to meet physical and monetary constraints.

Siderelis said, "I outlined the framework and designed the system. Some municipal agencies have implemented part of the system in their program, some have made improvements, while others have modified it quite radically."

The basic system provides directors with accurate and readily accessible information on their operations through recorded measures of work and standardization of costs. The computerized information includes such details as hours and costs of various jobs as well as

equipment hours.

"With such data, directors are aided in making such decisions as where to affect economies and in the acquisition of land," Siderelis said.

"Scheduling and employment of personnel for maintenance of recreational and



Chrystos Siderelis

park land and facilities is also easier."

"I see few limitations in the application of my system," said Siderelis.

The system allows better control of materials, supplies, personnel and costs. This provides a more accurate concept of the unit cost of recreational programs and operations and establishes a better

picture of the relation of performance to expense for public accountability, according to Siderelis.

He said that the development of his system has stimulated quite an interest. "As a matter of fact," he said, "this August marks the installation of a national workshop on 'Computers in Parks and Recreation.'" Siderelis will serve as chairman of that assemblage in Atlanta.

Incidentally, Savannah, Georgia, is where Siderelis initially tested the developmental refinement of his system. He currently teaches a graduate level course on campus, "Recreation and Park Data Systems" which explains similar concepts and systems development.

A more thorough explanation of Siderelis' design will be featured in the March issue of *Trends*. The quarterly is a publication of the National Parks Service, a part of the Parks Action Program, he explained.

A native of New York, Siderelis earned his B.S. degree at Arizona State University and a Ph.D. in recreation at the University of New Mexico. Before coming to State, in 1975, he worked for the Institute for Community and Area Development at the University of Georgia and the Institute for Social and Resource Development in Albuquerque.

Young Democrats plan seminar; government speakers to visit State

by David Pendered
News Editor

Students rarely have a chance to meet the important figures of state government, but in Campaign Seminar '78 they can meet the people who make the governmental system work.

The symposium, to be held Jan. 20 in the McKimmon Center, will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sponsored by the North Carolina Federation of College Democrats, it is geared to anyone interested in learning about political campaigning.

"The purpose of Campaign Seminar '78 is to teach people how to get involved in the campaign process," said Linda Davis,

president of State's Young Democrats.

"There's increased interest in senate campaigning this year, and this will teach people the way they can get involved," continued Davis.

Local speakers

Of the eight scheduled speakers, all are from North Carolina except Bill Hobby, the lieutenant governor of Texas, who will speak on the "Media Campaign." Hobby is the editor of the Houston Post and, according to Davis, will explain elections from the campaign angle as well as the media.

In the morning, Betty McCain, chairperson of the Democratic Party will open with an "Introduction." Howard Lee,

secretary of the Department of Natural Resources and Community Development, will speak on the "Perspective of the Candidate."

Speaking on "Campaign Coordination," Secretary of the Department of Administration Joe Grimsley will be followed by Charles Grady, the fundraiser for the Hunt campaign, who will present a program on "Fundraising."

After lunch, Hobby will open with his presentation on the "Media Campaign." Assistant Commissioner of the North Carolina Department of Labor Charles Jeffrey will speak on "Campaign Research." Jane Patterson, assistant to the governor, will lecture on the "Precinct and County Organization."

Closing the day will be a reception at the Governor's Mansion, where Governor James B. Hunt Jr. will preside.

Registration for the symposium is \$5. Davis said this is a comparatively low fee compared to charges at other political workshops.

"I went to one last weekend that cost \$30," said Davis. "We tried to keep the cost low so students could attend. This \$5 is really minimal."

Davis said no group will make money on the seminar. Rather, she said, all the receipts will cover the initial cost to rent the McKimmon Center and print materials. She also said the candidates themselves have contributed funds and materials to the seminar.

Davis said the groups expects approximately 300 people to attend the symposium. She said 65 had preregistered, as of Monday, and that she had heard that many plan to register at the door.

Job descriptions to be submitted

by John Flesher
News Editor

A request by chairman Steve Hoke that the editors of all student publications submit written descriptions "listing and fully explaining all duties involved in fulfilling the positions" highlighted the Jan. 23 meeting of the Publications Board.

Hoke requested that the job descriptions be written and enough copies made for all of the at-large members of the board. His purpose in doing so, he said, was to "insure that the at-large members will know exactly what each job involves, so that later this year when candidates for the editorships are interviewed by the board, the at-large members will be able to have prepared some good questions for them."

The descriptions are to be turned in to Hoke at the next meeting of the board.

Other business covered at the meeting included reports by each of the editors. Agromeck Editor John Gough announced that photo editing for the 1978 yearbook will be held through Feb. 10. He said that about 1900 pictures were made during the first sitting earlier this year and he estimated that approximately 1000 more

will be made this time.

Gough said that book sales "have gone well" thus far, though only a few subscriptions were sold during registration. He said that he has had a quantity of "pocket cards" printed up and distributed so that ordering the book will be easier.

Technician Editor Lynne Griffin did not attend the meeting, but she reported through Assistant Director of Student Development Susan Train that plans are underway to renegotiate the newspaper's contract with the printer. The present three-year contract expires this year, and the new one will be negotiated in May.

Programs printed

WKNC Manager Sam Taylor reported that program guides had been printed for the month of November at a cost of \$72. He said that the guides, 50 in all, would be used when soliciting ads.

Taylor reported that the station went off the air for brief periods twice during the past two weeks. He explained that the recent storms caked ice on the station's large antennae. "We had to go off or risk damaging the antennae severely," Taylor said.

Windhover Editor Cindy Walters said that Friday, Jan. 27, is the deadline for submitting articles for this year's magazine. "I am relieved to announce that the quality and number of articles is picking up, and I anticipate no problems," she said.

It was announced that the Board of Review to meeting to appeal Attorney General Jerry Kirk's interpretation concerning the constitutional appointive powers of the student body president regarding vacancies in at-large seats of the Pub Board will be Feb. 1. Student Body President Blas Arroyo said that the meeting will be closed to everyone but members of the board.

Last day

Today is the last day to add a course, register, withdraw or drop a course with a refund.

Feb. 8 is the last day to drop a course at the 400 level or below or to request credit-only (S, U) grading.

March 17 is the last day to drop a course at the 500 or 600 level.

Ice causes shutdown

State's radio station, WKNC-FM, was recently off the air because of the foul weekend weather, according to station General Manager Sam Taylor. Taylor stated that the station "shut down" from 2:30 p.m. Friday until 11 a.m. Saturday because of a "dangerous layer of ice on the WKNC transmitting antenna."

"There's nothing we can do about it," said Taylor. "The ice changes the electrical specifications altogether, and any attempt to remain in operation could seriously damage our equipment."

Theoretically, someone could battle

his way to the top of the transmitting tower on D. H. Hill Library and remove the ice by hand. Taylor, however, said the task is too dangerous to attempt.

"It is too dangerous for anybody to climb that tower, especially in the winter," said Taylor. "It's not worth the risk."

Taylor also said that "it is not worth purchasing expensive heaters or de-icers either, considering they would probably be needed only a few times a year."

—George Lawrence

A fable: Man versus meter

In pursuit of principle and ten cents

by Terry Martin
Features Writer

For a lesson in cathartic bureaucracy, look no farther than campus security.

Example: Just the other day I was on campus searching frantically for anyting that vaguely resembled a parking space. After wasted minutes of rigorous futility, for reasons I can only assume to be some manner of divine intervention, an opening appeared.

"Aha!" I gleefully steered my car into one of the two metered spaces in front of Thompson Theatre and leaped from it, pleased with my good fortune. An ambitious hand dived dutifully into my pocket and extracted a coterie of assorted

coins. Hurriedly, I grabbed a dime, not realizing that I might later be called upon to identify it from a lineup.

Meaning to exchange it for two hours of parking time, I inserted it into the metallic guardian of parking space #437. A quick turn of the dial and... NOTHING. Nothing? I mean, I didn't expect a shower of coins to be belched forth—but NOTHING??

A thorough examination of the thief revealed the problem to be a lack of communication. It seems that this R2D2 reject was one of long line of 36-minute timekeepers that dispensed parking rights in twelve minute intervals, and was programmed for pennies only.

Did I detect a snicker? "Blast your stainless steel smirk—I want my dime back!"

Oblivious to my every effort, no cooperation was forthcoming. Having no pennies—thus no parking space, short a dime and not caring to go double jeopardy for the \$5.00 citation, I took my car AND my grievance elsewhere.

An explanation of my plight at the Department of Traffic Records proffered naught but a suggestion to "Try security."

Try indeed.

Down at the Fieldhouse, I first encountered the dispatcher. His advice? "Well, go stand by the meter and I'll send an officer right over." (I'll bet that's the standard reply to all complaints.)

After several minutes in an uncompromising nothern gauntlet, I sighted the selected officer. Equipped with a pair of pliers and the typical Robert-Blake-macho-authority-figure grimace, he approached and this conversation ensued:

"What seems to be the problem?" (Remember that party-goers. It's always a good line for breaking the ice.)

"I put a dime in this thing and nothing happened."

This provoked that cold vacuous stare usually reserved for winos who poison cats with vintage MD 20-20.

"Is it jammed or something?"

"No, I turned the dial, but the timer didn't register."

With a relish Barney Fife

would be sorely pressed to surpass, he said, "Well, no wonder. It only takes pennies."

Though I could see I was getting nowhere fast, I was determined not to succumb to "the system."

"Look, it does take dimes, because it's got mine!"

"Well, I'm sorry, there's nothing I can do."

"Sure you can. You can open it up and get my dime back."

"Now wait a minute, how do I know that you really put a dime in there?"

"That shouldn't be too difficult to determine. It stands to reason that if you open that meter up there will be a lot of pennies in there as well as one dime. Mine."

At this point I thought I had

him. After all, my reasoning was sound, I had an honest face, and who was going to all this effort to swindle a dime. Right? Wrong. Summoning up all the knowledge that years on the force (as well as a nightly consumption of "The Rookies" and "Kojak" and an occasional True Detective) provided him with, he gathered in his red blazer and blared, "There may be several dimes in there."

Well, as comforted as I was to know that I wasn't the only charitable fool who went around dropping dimes in penny slots, this was getting exasperating.

"Well, one of them is mine!" I contended.

Perhaps it was the result of

my having read Dale Carnegie's *How to Influence People* or perhaps the hungry look in my eye, but he compromised:

"I'll have to call my superior."

A big 10-4 later, I received the verdict. "He says we can't do it. You'll have to talk to Director Williams."

"AUUUUGGGHH!" I began to realize how Gary Gilmore must have felt. Somebody shoot me, please.

Somehow I managed to regain my composure and pressed onward to yon Riddick Fieldhouse, hallowed haunt of Director of Security Bill Williams.

O.K. This is it. The top. Big time. Numero Uno. No more passing the buck (or dime, as

the case may be). Surely the all-knowing main man could solve my problem, I reasoned as I entered his office.

"He's not here," his secretary informed me. "He's been in meetings all day and I don't know when he'll be in."

One day and three tries later, I finally encountered the master sleuth. Once more I recited my grievance.

His response? Williams quietly withdrew a dime from his pocket and placed it in my hand.

That was it. No ambiguous "authorization," no forms to be filled out, no pledge of allegiance, no credit references, nothing.

Sometimes I wonder...



Designed for wetting down and scrubbing gutters, this unlikely looking vehicle clears away the last autumn debris.

Staff photo by Ron Srebro

Center not just a library

by Lonnie Radford
Features Writer

"Marty, will you pull the cards on BP18 and VR3R, please?" Does this sound like something out of *Star Wars*?

It is a conversation about complex machinery, but BP18 and VR3R are videotape units, not robots.

The place is the Curriculum Materials Center (CMC), housed in Room 400 of N.C. State's Poe Hall. As part of the School of Education, the CMC is a multi-media center for instructing students who aspire to teach.

When entering the CMC, a newcomer might be surprised at the variety of sounds emerging from what appears to be just another library. Rows of books concerning everything from constructing a bulletin board to buying a used car do occupy the room, but there the similarity ends.

In the background are the sounds of future guidance counselors taping interviews,

student teachers running off copies of tests, and typewriters pounding out term papers at amazing speeds.

There are groups of students chattering and laughing as they work on projects at the back tables or in the conference room. Though pace is sometimes slow, like on Thursday nights and Friday afternoons when students seem to forget about school work and concentrate more on social life, it can be hectic. Occasionally large groups come in to learn how to use the videotaping equipment or to view films and videotaped classes. The front desk can be the scene of chaos with audiovisual equipment, books, tests, games, kits, models, and films being checked in and out. Staff members may become frenzied when giving help in locating this and that, showing one person how to make a transparency from a Xerox copy, and showing another how to use a dissolve control with two slide projectors.

Things don't always run smoothly, either. With all the

complicated equipment the Center utilizes and loans out, mishaps sometimes occur. "We once got in a new video unit, and somebody tried to videotape the sun with it and burnt out a bulb that cost \$100 to replace," coordinator of the CMC Inez P. Ray, said. "We had another VTR that was dropped on its head, and that cost us around \$600 to fix."

Since the Center also loans films, other problems can arise there. "People have spliced broken films themselves with scotch tape, paper clips, masking tape, staples, and glue," Assistant Coordinator Jane Butler said.

Despite its occasional crises, the CMC usually runs pretty smoothly. Most Education students learn the correct use of equipment in class or receive instruction from the staff of the CMC. New teaching techniques and new ideas abound in the contemporary world of education, and the CMC is designed to help State students keep abreast of all of them. No longer do teachers merely give

notes or reading assignments. These days, children play games, use models and kits, and watch films or slide presentations as part of the educational process, as well as read books. A teacher must be able to use many different types of instructional equipment.

The CMC staff is composed mainly of students who seem to have a good time helping other students in any way they can. If pressed with a question that they can't answer, they can usually point the student in the right direction to find the answer.

The Center is open from 8 a.m. - 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. on Friday. Equipment may be checked out only by students and faculty in Education or Psychology, but anyone is welcome to use the resources inside the Center. Books may be checked out by all students and faculty. Everyone is invited to come by the CMC for help, but be warned. Don't expect "just another library."

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 3 p.m.

FREE FILM: Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Library see Laurel & Hardy in their 1936 comedy, "Our Relations." Also, a silent Laurel & Hardy short will be shown.

OUTING CLUB meeting: Tonight, 7:30, in the Blue Room of the Student Center. Interested persons encouraged to attend. Future outings include backpacking, canoeing, rockclimbing and more!

NOMINATIONS FOR Outstanding Teachers and Alumni Distinguished Professor Awards are now being accepted. Any faculty member in PAMS is eligible, and any NCSU student may submit a nomination. Nomination forms may be picked up in PAMS Departmental offices and should be turned in to 103 Cox no later than 1 p.m., Feb. 13.

TAPPI MEETING today at 7:00 in B1 210A. A photographer for the Pinetun and a speaker will be present. All PPT majors and grads invited.

NOMINATIONS FOR Outstanding Teacher and Alumni Distinguished Professor from the School of Forest Resources should be turned in to 2028 Billmore Hall by Feb. 15.

FORESTERS: There will be a SAF meeting tonight at 7:00 in B1 302.

DO YOU HAVE PROBLEM SKIN? A lot of people do, so why not come to an informal presentation on skin problems (acne, allergies, fungus problems, and recognition of serious problems versus nuisances) by Dr. Mendall Jordan, a local dermatologist. The presentation will be located in the Green Room, 4106 University Student Center, tonight from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m.

RESIDENT ADVISOR Applications are now available at the Residence Life Office in Harris Hall. The deadline for completing the application process is tomorrow at 12 noon.

JAZZ COMBO/LAB—Meets every Wednesday evening from 7 to 9:30. Technical aspects of improvisation and their application (80 per cent of the class) will be handled at the student's speed. This is a non-pressure, non-haste, no credit, freebie.

THE REVOLUTION CLUB will meet tonight at 7:00 in Williams Auditorium. Dr. Meckes from Apex Veterinary Hospital will have an interesting slide show. Everyone welcome.

FINANCIAL AID RECIPIENTS: Financial aid recipients are required to sign their award authorization forms at the Student Bank, 2 Peele Hall, as soon as possible after registering. If you have not already done so, please go by the Student Bank immediately and sign the authorization form. Office hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Monday through Friday.

YOU JOB INNER-VIEW: A look at various company's exhibits for engineering oriented careers. Visit anytime between 9 and 5. Student Center Ballroom today.

"PROSPECTS FOR PEACE IN THE MIDDLE EAST" panel discussion, tomorrow, 8:30 p.m. Ballroom of the Student Center.

STUDENT TEACHING in Mathematics and Science in the fall of 1978. All students planning to student teach in either mathematics or science during the academic year of 1978 should attend one of the planning meetings scheduled at 4:00 p.m. on Jan. 31 or Feb. 1, in Room 326 Poe Hall. Note: Present plans indicate that there will be NO student teaching during the spring of 1979 in either area.

CLOGGING CLUB will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Cultural Center. Classes in advanced, intermediate, and beginners. All welcome.

THE ENTERTAINMENT Committee will have a meeting tonight at 6:30 in Room 3115-G of the Student Center. Everyone helping with the concert please attend.

THE EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet today at 5:30 in 528 Poe.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship will meet Thursday at 7:00 in the Nub of the Student Center. Jane Sewell will speak on missions. Everyone welcome.

ASME LUNCHEON today at noon in BR 2211. Everyone is welcome to attend.

CO-OP BOOKSTORE: All remaining money or books from the Co-Op Bookstore must be picked up tonight at 7:00 p.m., at DH Weaver Lab, Rm 158.

ASM MEETING Thursday, Jan. 26, 7:00 p.m., Page 107. Engineers Exposition Project discussed.

BIBLE STUDY IN THE NUB at 4:30 p.m., today. The study will be on "Psalms: The Book of Prayer." The Reverend W. Joseph Mann, Methodist Chaplain, will lead the study. All are invited.

BOTANY CLUB will hold an organizational meeting Thursday, Jan. 26 at 4:00 p.m. in 321A Gardner Hall. All members and interested people are urged to attend.

TWO INFORMAL COURSES will be offered by the Student Health Service. A standard first aid course with Red Cross certification given upon successful completion: Starts Monday, Jan. 30, 3:30-5:00 p.m. for 10 Mondays. Fee is \$6.00. Nutrition and weight control class: Starts Thursday, Feb. 2, 1:30-3:00 p.m., runs for 5 Thursdays. Fee is \$5. Enrollments are limited. If interested, call Marianne Turnbull at 737-2563 by Jan. 30.

STUDENTS IN PRE-VET are invited to attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 27 in Williams Auditorium. Veterinary students from Auburn University will speak about their program and answer questions.

THERE WILL BE a Bible Study in the Nub from 4:30 to 5:30 today led by Rev. Joe Mann. Come and bring your Bibles.

BLUE KEY will meet tonight at 7:00 p.m. in HA 172.

THE LEARNING ASSISTANCE CENTER (LAC) will open 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and 6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday evenings effective Jan. 23. The LAC in 428 Poe Hall has available for students programs that (1) provide peer tutoring at no charge to tutees, (2) build academic skills, (3) increase reading rate and comprehension (4) review college or high school math, language, and sciences.

WINDOVER, NCSU Literary Magazine, will be accepting submissions through Friday, Jan. 27, only! There are prizes for the top three works.

WOMEN'S RUGBY Practice will start Jan. 31 at 4:45 on Upper Intramural Field and continue every Tuesday and Thursday thereafter. No experience needed.

THERE WILL BE a meeting of the Psychology Club today in 528 Poe Hall (Student Lounge) at 6:30 p.m. All psychology undergraduates welcome.

A MEETING OF THE TBE AND SBE Club will be held at 7:00 p.m. in Room 4106 of the Student Center, the Green Room, Tuesday, Jan. 31.

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HELL FREEZES OVER

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ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE PRESENTS

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with special guest
COMEDIAN
Tom Parks

Thursday Jan 26th 8pm
in
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POPULAR CUTS & STYLES
SHAPE-UP PRODUCTS

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3-D glasses supplied for viewing horror movie

by Martin Ericson
Staff Writer

Events this week include a hilarious concert and a truly awesome movie event in Stewart Theatre. Read on for the latest details.

Tonight

Starting off the week on a light note is the Sight and Sound series presentation of *Our Relations*. This 1936 film features Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy along with Alan Hale, Sidney Toler and James Finlayson. The fun begins when Alf and Bert, Stan and Ollie's twin brothers, show up in town after having been thought dead for years. The show is at 8 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre and is free to State students, staff and faculty.

Tomorrow

Mike Cross (singer, composer, funny guy and local boy made good) returns to Stewart Theatre for one show only this Thursday. His combination of mountain humor and college wit made him one of the Student Center's best semester openers ever and has propelled him into tours of the Mideast and Midwest. Mike packs them in at The Pier every time he plays there and has



Mike Cross appeared at Stewart Theatre on Feb. 9, 1977. Stewart welcomes him again tomorrow at 8 p.m.

just recently released his second record album to rave reviews in "Billboard." This man is definitely on the way up and you can catch him at the low price of \$3 in Stewart Theatre. (There's no beer in Stewart Theatre, but what a chance to see and hear Mike.) I'm obviously high on Mike but he had me rolling in the aisles when I first saw him and he's been just as good since.

On top of all this is an opening act. At 25, Tom Parks

is one of the most impressive comedians to appear on the scene in the past few years. A very funny man, Tom has opened concert dates of Neil Sadaka, The Spinners, Dr. Hook and the Medicine Show, Jimmy Buffett and others. The whole evening of entertainment starts at 8 p.m. Thursday, but if you're smart you'll get your tickets now at the Stewart Theatre box office.

Friday

The Films Committee has really come up with a new twist this weekend. They have paired up last year's thriller *The Deep* with a classic 3-D film, *The Creature from the Black Lagoon* for showing this Friday in Stewart Theatre. Special glasses will be handed out for the *Creature* showings to give the three dimensional effect. I've had a chance to catch part of the film and the experience is breath-taking. For one, I'm coming back for more. This special double feature will be sold as a set with the first time for the two films at 6:30 p.m. and the second showings starting at 10:00 p.m., and to catch both films only costs \$1. Sorry, admission is limited to State students and film pass holders among the staff and faculty. Each person may bring a guest. Tickets are on sale now at the Stewart Theatre box office.

Here is a rundown of the films. *The Creature from the Black Lagoon* will start off the double feature each time. Made in 1954, it stars Richard Carlson, Julia Adams and Richard Denning. An expedition to the

Amazon is wiped out one by one by a ferocious gill creature.

The Deep is a 1977 film starring Robert Shaw and Jacqueline Bisset (whose t-shirt skin-diving abilities inspired a poster). Much time and trouble were expended to make this film a triumph of realistic undersea suspense. If you liked *Sea Hunt*, you'll love this one. (If you catch yourself holding your breath, you've been hooked.) P.S. If you want to be a real sport and miss that really great 3-D classic that starts off the double feature, you can show up at about 7:45 p.m. or at 11:15 p.m. Admission is still \$1 and think of all the fun you'll have missed.

Saturday

The India Association, in conjunction with the International Student's Committee, will present India Night this Saturday. A dinner consisting of foods in the Indian style (in most cases imported and in all cases cooked by the Indian students) has already sold out. The entertainment section of the evening still has plenty of room left. Just show up at Stewart Theatre at 7 p.m. for an exotic treat.

Sunday

Free culture abounds Sunday night when the Raleigh Chamber Music Guild presents one performance of the New England Woodwind Quintet. This 8 p.m. concert in Stewart Theatre is free to State students and one guest each (bring green registration card). I believe the single admission charge to anyone else is \$5.

Monday

Monday marks the opening of the Alternative Futures symposium, an event jointly sponsored by the University Student Center and the Department of Residence Life along with support from many other departments and student organizations. The meat of the symposium starts next week (with such speakers as Shirley Chisholm and George McGovern to name a few) but a few films have been scheduled this week to set the tone.

The first symposium film is *Phase IV* at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Stewart Theatre. This is a striking ecological parable, thoroughly terrifying, and gives us a view of one future most of us would quite like to avoid. The question is what are we willing to do about it?

The second symposium film will be *Colossus: The Forbin Project*. The theme of man's creations overpowering man is an old one, but from the computer take-over angle few films have done it better than *Colossus*. This film is much better in a theatre than on T.V. A lot of the early dialogue is written in the early part of the film and it was always off the screen on my TV. Show starts at 9:15 p.m. in Stewart and both these films are free.

Another film on Monday night is the silent swash-buckler *Robin Hood*. The tale is the same but the difference is Douglas Fairbanks, Sr. as the roguish Robin. Live piano music (as well as a live pianist) will accompany the film. If this one suits your fancy show up at the Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre at 8 p.m. Monday. Admission is free to State students, staff and faculty.

Tuesday

Capping off the week is one Bunuel's blackest comedies. (There is no tide on this machine—Spanish-speaking peoples of the world forgive me.) *The Exterminating Angel* presents society breaking down from its internal contradictions and falsities. The rich and cultivated people become, under stress, malicious and superstitious savages. Showtime is at 8 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre. P.S. Black comedy in this sense is not the same as *Uptown Saturday Night*.

Notes

Tickets to the Stewart Theatre presentations of the Preservation Hall Jazz Band (Feb. 11) and *My Fair Lady* (Feb. 26) are going quickly. Act soon.

My personal best wishes to all those who have been stricken by State's version of the flu epidemic.

Next week: *Wizards, Eastwood and Connery*

Sea Level outshines ARS

Remnants of Allman Bros. doing well on their own

by Wade Williams
Staff Writer

It's an unwritten tradition among Southern rock musicians to shun the massive amounts of hype used by most rock and roll bands and substitute excellent musical ability. Last Saturday night, Sea Level proved without a doubt they are the finest band America can call its own.

D.C.

The merger of these four has produced a band that's as tightly coordinated as a drill team and no less than excellent on stage. As subtle as they are strong, Sea Level provides the best fusion of jazz and rock that's around today. Anything that follows as they leave the stage is a disappointment.

Atlanta Rhythm Section may be Georgia's favorite sons of rock, but they could do well to be a little more serious and a little less slick.

Designed more for an AM market, the latest material by ARS was hastily made and off tempo, as each instrument muddled into a mass of confusing sound.

The performance was not bad by any means, but a band that's been around and paid the dues like ARS should have been better.

It was obvious at the onset when Paul Goddard, the massive bassist, had discarded his familiar Fender for the more commercial Rickenbacher and it's punchier sound. It just wasn't the warm, full-bodied sound demanded by most Southern rock bands. Coupled with an off-tempo opening number, the show was off on a bad foot.

The show recovered only by virtue of the fact that the band continued to play the more recognizable material from the latest album *A Rock and Roll Alternative*. "Sky High," "Georgia Rhythm," "So into You" and "Don't Miss the Message" did well to boost the evening's performance and keep the evening from being a disappointment.

The Atlanta Rhythm Section is an excellent band, but they need to put a little more work into their live show.



Sea Level (above) consisting of Chuck Levell, Jimmy Nails, Lamar Williams and Jai Johanny Johanson; and Atlanta Rhythm Section members Dean Daughtry, Barry Bailey and Ronnie Hammond entertained crowds at Greensboro Coliseum last Saturday night.

Most bands are considered embryonic with only two albums to their credit. In the case of Sea Level, that's a tremendous misjudgment. Over a hundred years of combined playing by the current members is represented on the latest album, *Cat's on the Coast*. Not a moment's worth of skill was missing Saturday night.

Each instrument was clearly evident during the performance as the sextet moved through the collection of numbers from the band's albums. The fidelity was image-perfect with little or no variation of tempo. From the driving organ leads on "Rain in Spain" to Jimmy Nails' finesse with the stratocaster on "Grand Larceny" the group never once let up on its musical onslaught.

The two additional members from Randal Bramlett's band added gently to the depth of the live performance, especially with Randal's saxwork on "Shake a Leg."

But by far, the focus of the group is Chuck Levell. Levell has kicked around the southern rock circuit for the past decade contributing to such works as *Brothers and Sisters* by the Allmans, *Not a Word on It* by Peter Carr and Charlie Daniels' *Volunteer Jam*. He refuses to acknowledge the fact that "Sea Level" is an anagram for his name, hoping that everyone will realize the contributions of the other band members—Lamar Williams and Jai Johanny Johnson of the Allman Bros. and Jimmy Nails from somewhere in Washington.



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Pack faces Terps in key test

by Denny Jacobs
Asst. Sports Editor

With two "critical" road games on tap in the next four days, and a lingering case of the flu that won't seem to go away, one would expect head basketball coach Norm Sloan to be somewhat uptight. But such is not the case. In talking with him early Tuesday morning, at a time when most people would rather be in bed, Sloan was openly excited about the upcoming challenges.

"These games this week are vital to us if we are to remain in contention for first place in the regular season standings," said Sloan. "With the wins of Duke and Carolina on the road, I can't realistically see that anyone can be the conference champs with more than three losses."

That doesn't leave the Wolfpack much room for error. The Pack opens its voyage to enemy territory tonight at Maryland, in a televised game, and winds up in Charlottesville, Va., Saturday to take on the Cavaliers. Right now, Sloan is concerned only with the Terrapins.

"Maryland has great firepower and they always seem to play well against us," continued the Wolfpack mentor. "At home and in front of their own crowd, Maryland will be different team from the one we played earlier."

Clemson tickets now available

Students may pick up tickets for the Jan. 31 Clemson men's basketball game in the following priority: Jan. 25 O-Z, Jan. 26 H-N, Jan. 27 A-G.

Wolfpuck rally falls short against Duke

by Denny Jacobs
Asst. Sports Editor

GREENSBORO—The Wolfpuck may have lost the battle Sunday night against Duke but State's club hockey team put itself right back in a position to win the war. State lost a tough 3-2 decision to the defending conference champion Blue Devils but in the process it rekindled its championship dreams.

State rallied from one goal deficit throughout the game, but an apparent game tying goal in the third period was disallowed. Trailing 3-2, defenseman Don Kennedy fired a slap shot from the point that hit the Duke goalie. But Mengal had to reach over his shoulder to redirect the puck and that is against the rules. No one argued the call by the official, but it was one of several good chances the skaters had to knot the score in the final period.

State goalie Doug Goldstein kept the Wolfpuck in contention throughout the game with his steady netminding. Goldstein came up with several big stops to keep the margin at



Art Jones will play an important role in State's game at College Park, Md. tonight.

I'm particularly impressed with Albert King's scoring and the board play of (Lawrence Boston), (Mike) Davis and (Larry) Gibson. It's essential that we not let them run away from us early."

Sloan not worried

In the Pack's 88-82 decision over the Terps earlier in the season, sophomore forward Hawkeye Whitney led State with 18 points. Whitney has been suffering through a shooting slump since then, but Sloan does not seem too worried about it.

"(Hawkeye) put himself under pressure from the second half of the Maryland game (Whitney scored all 18 points in the first half) but it's working itself out, and I was pleased to see the look on his face (in the Iona game)," said Sloan.

Whether Whitney has recovered his shooting touch or not, State should have plenty of firepower of its own when it takes on the Terps. 6-6 junior Tony Warren, called by many veteran observers "the most under-rated player in the ACC," continues to prow for the Pack, and his consistent play has been a joy to his coach. Art Jones is fresh off a red-hot 10-13 shooting performance against Iona, and Sloan can only hope he continues to take the open shot. Warren is ranked nationally in both field goal and free throw shooting, hitting from the floor at a 58.1 clip and netting .827 percent of his attempts from the charity stripe.

"Tony just does so many things well for us," says Sloan. "It doesn't show on the statistics sheet but he plays exceptionally well on defense. He's just so consistent and determined. It means so much to him."

1-3-1 poses problems

State's 1-3-1 defense has posed problems for every team the Wolfpack has met this year, and Sloan hopes his team will be able to shut down the Terps as effectively this time around.

"I think the 1-3-1 has developed into an excellent defense for us," said Sloan who admitted that he is not a zone coach by nature. "One of our main objectives for this year's team was to develop a good zone and we decided on the 1-3-1 as being the best all purpose zone for us."

"We keep playing it better all the time and I really like it. In fact I like it so much I think that is part of the reason I have not

been satisfied with the way we've been playing our man to man."

Sloan doesn't see the Terps making any major strategical changes for the Pack, but he figures it will be even tougher to beat them this time.

"Lefty's been receiving a lot of flack from the papers about not using the zone but he's basically a man to man coach. If they change anything they might play a little more zone against us," continued Sloan who thinks teams are playing more zone in the conference to offset the "motion" offense. "Lefty's ball clubs are tough but for some reason they haven't come together yet. But they'll be fighting for their life and it will be a tough fight for us."

Plenty of fighting

There is sure to be plenty of fighting under the boards. Sloan realizes his troops are small inside and pointed to the fact that none of his players place in the top ten in the conference in rebounding. He anticipates that State's ability to take advantage of its quickness inside could be a deciding factor.

"In the games that we haven't played well, we haven't been able to utilize our quickness. Against Carolina there was a lot of hand and body checking going on and it took us right out of it," said Sloan. "We're getting good balanced boards out of everybody and we have the depth. That's a big help."

"Especially on the road, sometimes you need a drastic change in personnel (like Sloan) was able to use at Carolina) from time to time and we have the type of team we can do that with. It can really change things for us, sometimes most importantly the crowd reactions, and I think that's awfully important."

"Our guys like it and the substitutions are a very positive thing for us."

Sloan would like to be positive that his team will come home with two wins and remain in contention for the regular season championship, but he says, "the number one thing I want us to do is play as well as we can. Regardless of the outcomes of the games if we play well we'll be alright. These guys genuinely believe in themselves and that's one of things that surprises me about them."

Sloan is looking for two more surprises this week — tonight and Saturday.

Harrigan: 'A living legend'

In the darkness before dawn, the well-conditioned bodies in the water pushed themselves harder, oblivious to the outside world that rested snug under cover in the icy early morning hours of winter. The swimmers' swift movements were punctuated by the incessant barking of instructions from State coach Don Easterling, the perfectionist.

Inconspicuously working out at one end of the Wolfpack swimming pool was a lanky 6-1 blonde. His name is Dan Harrigan, which doesn't mean much to many people. You surely won't find his name splashed across the headlines of the sports pages. But the State senior just happens to be the best 200 meter backstroke swimmer in the world. And it didn't come easy.

Harrigan's is a story of courage, the kind movie producers and novelists make fortunes on.

In October in 1975 Harrigan captured a gold medal in the Pan American Games and established a Games record in the 200-meter backstroke. But the celebrating quickly ended. While in Mexico City, Harrigan contracted infectious hepatitis, forcing him to drop out of school at mid-semester. He missed his entire sophomore swimming season with the Wolfpack before starting his amazing comeback and finishing third in the NCAA championships.

Olympic dream

His Olympic dream—the goal of any world class swimmer—became more than a flickering hope. The people who knew Harrigan best genuinely thought the determined young man would be competing in the 1976 Olympic Games in Montreal. They knew he could defy the odds.

Harrigan spent weeks in Long Beach, Calif., training strenuously each day, hoping to make up for precious lost time and become his old self in time for the Olympic trials. He blistered most of his competitors in the trials and won a spot on the Olympic team. His dream was a reality. He completed his uphill battle when he won a bronze medal in the 200-meter backstroke.

"What Dan overcame was amazing. It was just raw courage," said Easterling of his prized pupil. "He did it on sheer guts and desire. Nobody has more guts than that young man. Give me six dozen athletes like Dan Harrigan and I will play anybody in anything."

Easterling is nothing less than sincere when he lavishes praise on Harrigan. The successful coach considers him the best swimmer he has ever tutored.

"When Dan came here he wrote on the information form 'I will not be second.' He's lived it. He hasn't gotten beaten many times. He is beyond a doubt the best swimmer I've ever coached."

"Back when I was at Texas-Arlington, I had Doug Russell, who won two Olympic gold medals. I thought I'd never have another swimmer like him. Now I have to say I'll never have another one like Dan Harrigan. He's a living legend. We have a darn legend walking around here and no one knows it. Back in Arkansas, there are animals called touch hogs. They can walk on water. Well, Dan is a touch hog."

"To be the best you have to have a lot of things," continued Easterling. "Dan has everything. He has a great fighting instinct. His personal drive and initiative is fierce. He carries his manhood around in a wheel barrel. And he has just incredible mental toughness. He also has a tremendous amount of character and comes from a great family."

Easterling said that Harrigan's best asset is his ability to do well in the biggest meets, when he faces the greatest challenges.

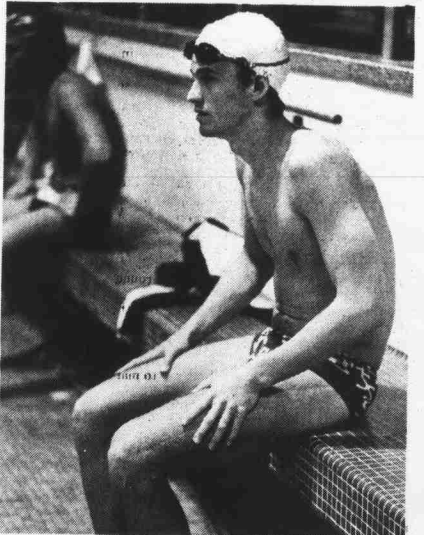
"Certain athletes do well when the lights are on, when they face their toughest competition," he said. "David Thompson was one here in basketball and Dan is like that in swimming. He's not a practice swimmer. He saves his best for the meets. He just does what he has to win."

Pool full of records

Harrigan holds a pool full of records and honors. Not only is he an all-time All-America, he holds school and Atlantic Coast Conference records in six events. His specialties are the backstroke and free style. He also excels in the individual medley. You would think he might grow complacent, but as recently as State's meet with Maryland he broke his own ACC record in the 1,650 free by 17 1/2 seconds. He just never lets up.

"I have to improve in whatever I do," philosophized Harrigan. "If you stop improving it is time to give up. As long as I improve my times I'll be happy. I just try to do my best in everything."

For Harrigan, everything means more than just swimming. He maintains a high academic average in the



Olympic medalist Dan Harrigan strives for improvement.

extremely difficult School of Design and plans to one day become a registered architect.

Obviously someone involved in such time-consuming activities as Harrigan is now much budget his time wisely. The grim daily regimentation of two-a-day workouts and demanding homework requires much endurance.

"I think its a case of doing something when you want to," he philosophized. "You have to set out what you want to do ahead of time. For me, getting up at 6:00 a.m. every morning and walking to workouts is the most difficult thing, but it is a habit."

David Carroll

Harrigan has been in the habit of practicing daily ever since he started working on the backstroke because the YMCA team offered him a spot to participate there and in those early days he disliked having his face in the water.

"It was just a psychological thing about the water being in my face, but backstroking felt more comfortable. It doesn't bother me now."

After nurturing his swimming at the YMCA, he shifted to the Michiana Marlin AAU team, swam scholastically at Adams High in South Bend, Ind., and then won a scholarship to State.

It was after his high school senior year that he gained a world ranking for the first time, leaping to fifth on the list of top 25 backstrokers.

"That's when I thought about someday being first. My goal all along had been to earn a college scholarship and I got that, so I set new goals. My parents have never forced me into swimming and I'm grateful for that. I swim because I want to, and I always have. They have taken an interest in my swimming but never insisted that I had to swim, or make the Olympics, or anything like that."

Harrigan hasn't allowed his success to change his personality. He remains the unique combination of shy and witty. He is unassuming and extremely modest about his accomplishments.

"Dan's a very quiet and shy person who remains humble," reflected Easterling. "Yet he can also be very witty at times. He has an unusual sense of humor. He really hasn't changed that much since he's been here."

Harrigan's All-America features are straight from central casting. He bears a strong resemblance to John Boy Walton of TV fame and doesn't look that imposing as a physical specimen.

"But there is no muscle to develop the fighting instinct he possesses," summarizes Easterling. "That comes from the heart."

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Clemson here Thursday Women ride eight game streak

by Jimmy Carroll
Sports Writer

Since dropping a 75-70 decision to third-ranked Tennessee on Jan. 2, State's women cagers have reeled off an impressive eight-game winning streak, moved to second in the nation and improved its overall record to 14-1.

Included in the eight-game streak have been convincing victories over tenth-ranked UCLA, No. 1-ranked and then unbeaten Wayland Baptist, arch-rival North Carolina, plus atrociously lopsided triumphs over Wake Forest (102-48) and Duke (brace yourself, 125-43).

But according to forward Faye Young, one of the Wolfpack senior co-captains, you ain't seen nothin' yet.

New things

"I think we're about 60 per cent as good as we can be by the end of the season,"

said Young confidently. "We're still picking up a lot of new things, new offenses and more options to our old offenses."

"I'm satisfied with the way things are going. I think everybody is playing well, we're blending now. After the first few games I was a little concerned because we weren't performing as a team."

After a pair of two-point victories in the Carolina Christmas Classic in December, the Wolfpack realized the situation needed to shape up.

"After the Carolina tournament we talked about it and knew it would come around," said Young. "We knew we had the individual talent. We started coming together when we got back from Tennessee. I think the Tennessee game might have actually started it."

The beginning of the new year seemed to mark the beginning of a new Wolfpack. State closed out 1977 with one of its most lethargic efforts of the season, an 80-67

victory over Tennessee-Chattanooga, and opened 1978 with its only defeat, the heavily tainted outcome at Knoxville.

"We felt good about the way we played except for turnovers in the first half," recalls Young. "I can't say we felt good about the outcome, but we weren't disappointed."

The turn-around that came somewhere between Chattanooga and Knoxville is evident in Wolfpack's shooting percentage. Through the first seven games, State was shooting 44.5 per cent. Since the Chattanooga game, the Wolfpack has held a red-hot hand, hitting 54.1 per cent, including six consecutive games of over 51 per cent.

The team's percentage, coincidentally, has risen at the same pace as Young's. The team's third leading shooter from the field a year ago, Faye began the current season with a horrendous percentage that failed to reach the 300 mark. Beginning with the UCLA game Jan. 7, Young has steadily

returned to her old form and now boasts a 48 per cent mark.

Lost confidence

"I lost a lot of confidence in myself early in the season," she admitted. "But my teammates, especially Genia (Beasley), got me out of that. Genia always helps everybody when they're having problems. She convinced me that I had to keep taking my shots."

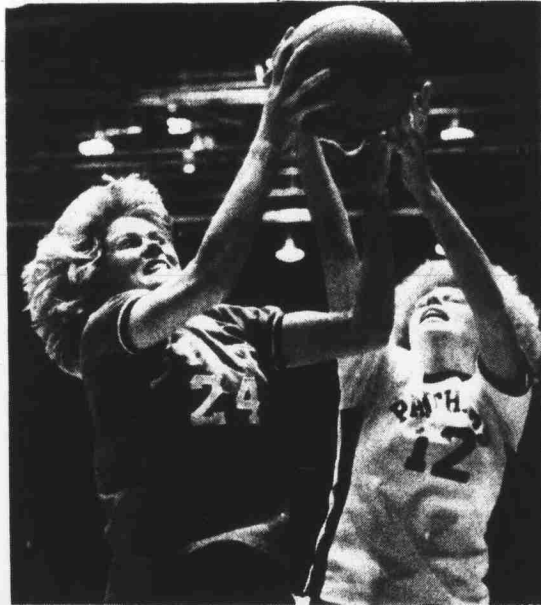
Now that Faye's back on track and the Wolfpack appears to be gaining momentum for a tough stretch run that includes Clemson and Maryland here Thursday night and Saturday night, Young can sense the Pack's feeling of confidence.

"For every situation we can face, we have someone to handle it," she said. "Our freshmen have gained so much confidence since the beginning of the season. They make great plays every time you turn around. It's obvious how well we're coming together."

As for Clemson Thursday night (7:30), Young speaks with the same even, confident keel.

"I think it'll be a good game, but we'll be prepared," said Young, aware that the Tigers extended the Pack to the final seconds in an 84-82 loss in December.

"I kinda compare Clemson to South Carolina, if that's fair. We've come a long way since we played them last."



Staff photo by Larry Merrell

Faye Young battles High Point's Marie Riley for rebound.

Face Wake Forest next Swimmers roll over Terrapins

by Tom Reimers
Sports Writer

It's the same old story...

Following their usual routine, State's men's swimmers rolled to yet another conference win Sunday by a 70-43 margin over Maryland. The Wolfpack

enters tomorrow night's home meet against Wake Forest with a 3-0 ACC record, 5-1 overall, and it appears that the Demon Deacons will have trouble keeping State from adding to the win column. At College Park, All-America Dan Harrigan started the

action in the individual events by breaking his own conference record in the 1650 (that's the swimmer's mile, folks) freestyle. His new time of 15:32.43 breaks the previous mark by well over 17 seconds. Harrigan returned to add first place in the 400 Individual Medley, which started only two events after his previous swim.

Pack coach Don Easterling was ecstatic about his star's usual excellent performance. "Dan had two real super swims...only eight minutes apart—that's menfolk stuff. The quality of his stroke is unbelievable to me. Everything he does has purpose and is quality," said Easterling.

Mylin celebrates birthday

Rick Mylin celebrated his 20th birthday in solid form winning the 100 backstroke and swimming the lead leg on the victorious 400 medley relay. The sophomore from Lancaster, Pa., "had momma and them there with the cake," according to Easterling, and he used the occasion to give one of his better efforts of the season.

Easterling was quite pleased with the jobs done by two of

State's freshmen—North Carolinians Joe Rhyne and John Grzeszczak. Rhyne swept the 200 free, while Grzeszczak won the 100 breaststroke with a time (1:02.44) that his coach termed "very encouraging."

Veterans Duncan Goodhew, Kevin Weldon, Al Stevens, and diver Dave Keane also drew praise from Easterling for their showings against the Terrapins. The latter took second on both boards, but Easterling thought he won the 3-meter. The State coach asked to see the diving sheets when he heard the results of that event, but he found that Maryland could not produce them. Fortunately for State (but maybe not for Keane), the meet was already won when the incident occurred.

In Wake Forest, State meets a squad which it defeated 64-39 at Winston-Salem last year. The Deacons are coached by Tom Alm, a former swimmer at WFU, who Easterling says "is doing a good job in a situation where he's got kids he didn't recruit."

The 7:30 contest should provide the Wolfpack with a good tune-up for Saturday's battle with Clemson.

Indoor track places second in VMI meet

LEXINGTON, Va. — This past Saturday at Virginia Military Institute, State's men's track team won first place in seven of the 15 events, but still managed only a second place finish overall. VMI won the meet with a 56 point total, followed by the Pack with 49.

Jon Michael started the State scoring off in the second race of the day—the mile run. His time of 4:13.7 was good enough to top his closest competitor by 1.5 seconds.

In the 60 high hurdles, Billy Duren captured first with a 7.4

clocking to barely outdistance his VMI counterpart.

Also winning their individual events were Cal Lanier (60 yard dash), Mickey Pittman (600), Tony Bateman (2 mile) and Forsythe (pole vault).

The mile relay team of Duren, Pittman, Ron Foreman and Pat Patterson put in a time of 3:23 to round out the first place scoring for the Wolfpack. The quartet from VMI officially ran the same time, but State won by a split second decision.

State's next battle will also take place at VMI, this time on Feb. 4 in the VMI Relays.

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Technician Opinion Foul play

President Carter's handling last week of the firing of U.S. Attorney David Marston may have placed a stench of distrust and credibility over his head that may surpass the Bert Lance saga and as Senate GOP leader Howard Baker said, may become a significant political issue in 1978.

It wasn't so much that Carter chose to dismiss Marston, a Republican, which administrations have traditionally done when they have come into office. Every president since Andrew Jackson, who instituted the "spoils" system, has incorporated this concept into their administration and it has been an accepted practice. But it was the way Carter replaced this Republican U.S. Attorney that breeds distrust.

Carter fired Marston, through his figure head in the Justice Department, Attorney General Griffin Bell. At the time of Marston's firing, he was reportedly investigating Rep. Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa. But when it was disclosed that Eilberg called President Carter and asked him to fire Marston, a veil of distrust immediately came over

the Justice Department and the Carter Administration.

In the reexamination of President Carter's past statements, he said that the hiring or firing of top government jobs would be handled non-politically. But his conduct in the Marston case shows the extreme opposite.

In other words, Carter blew it.

For President Carter to fall under the prey of a congressman who was reportedly being investigated is a disgrace to the President and his administration. Dismissing Marston was not particularly bothersome, but when he was dismissed by the President at the suggestion of the man he was investigating, foul play can be rightly suspected.

President Carter swore in his campaign for the presidency in 1976 to restore confidence, credibility and integrity to the government. But his handling of the Marston affair places doubts on those statements.

Unfair law

Since the Supreme Court ruled in 1976 that the death penalty could be a constitutional punishment for murderers, a general mood has prevailed in the country as to what circumstances should require the death penalty.

Last week, Justices John Paul Stevens and Lewis F. Powell voiced their reservations during more than two hours of arguments in two separate cases focusing on the constitutionality of Ohio's death penalty laws.

The two expressed concern—and rightly so—that Ohio law limits the state's judges in considering individual circumstances in death penalty cases.

Under the state's laws, consideration of "mitigating circumstances" is limited to whether the victim precipitated the murder; whether the defendant was under duress, was coerced or provoked to kill, and whether the murderer was "mentally deficient."

Both Stevens and Powell both raise excellent points considering the validity and sensibility of the existing laws in Ohio, which could have a potential effect on the death laws in other states. Powell astutely recognized other factors which could enter into a case such as the defendant's age, the maturity and whether the defendant had been unduly influenced by others. Stevens also seemed disturbed by the factors that a judge, under law, can consider in weighing the life-or-death question of a defendant.

Clearly, the existing law in Ohio is unfair both to the judges and to the defendants involved in a case. The judges have their hands tied as the law is now written, and in particularly sensitive cases where some of the aforementioned factors might need to be considered, the judge is hampered in his decision-making due to the law.

The defendants, on the other hand, are unfairly penalized because the judge may not be able to give his or her individual situation special attention.

The cases in which the two justices were particularly bothered involved Willie Lee Bell, convicted of aggregated murder and sentenced to death in connection with a 1974 shooting, and Sandra Lockett, sentenced to death for "masterminding" a robbery plot that ended in murder.

Both cases, and particularly the second one, seem to be cases where special consideration could be given by judges not presently allowed under Ohio law.

What the court ultimately decides in these two Ohio death penalty cases could have tremendous impact in limiting or broadening its use. It would seem, in fairness to the defendants, and judges, who need every possible aid in determining death sentences, that the Supreme Court should strike down the Ohio death law. Broader discretion for the judges is a must when playing with a person's life.



Letters

Congratulations

To the Editor:

I would like to extend my sincere congratulations to N.C. State's women's basketball team on their very impressive win over previously No. 1 ranked Wayland Baptist. It was very obvious from that game that State's team is a very well coached and well disciplined team.

The team held up very well under the pressure of the situation and proved that they are indeed "on the way to being No. 1". State's program has come a very long way in the past few years, initially with the hiring of coach You and now with the addition of coach Finch.

During the Wayland game, I was also impressed by the attendance. It's nice to see the women getting the attention and recognition they so rightly deserve. It will be nice to see the women go all the way to the nationals, for they are a fine representative of this University.

After a perhaps disappointing showing against UVA, it was reassuring to see the women come back against WFU and Duke. It must be

very difficult to get up for games against schools who possess programs which are still in the building stages. For quite a young team, State is a very poised team and has been provided with good leadership from its freshman members as well as the veterans.

Again, congratulations to the Wolfpack women and all involved with the team and best of luck through the rest of the season. You deserve the best, for you've given your best to provide this school with exciting basketball and a group of people that we can be truly proud of.

Beth A. Odum
Sr. BSM

Carla J. Young
Jr. ANS

Priorities

To the Editor:

As I take 18 hours here at State during the week and work on Saturdays, I like to go down to the squash courts on Sunday afternoon to

play squash, especially since I'm signed up for the squash tournament. However, this past Sunday was messed up somewhat by four rude handball players, who were playing on the squash court.

My girlfriend and I let them know we were there, and let them finish their game before asking them nicely to let us play squash has priority. They were aware of this, but refused to give up the court, hinting that there were no instructors present to make them move.

After a few minutes of this conversation, in which they were very adamant, we left and had to take a court from two handball players who had just started playing but were nice enough to yield.

I suggest that measures should be taken to enforce squash priority against these interloping handball players.

Philip G. Austin
Jr. LWE

Beautiful people

To the Editor:

How many of you have seen our No. 2 women's basketball team play this year? I hope most of you can say yes.

The Technician has done a good job of covering them. But, they don't deserve all the credit. They first needed something to cover and our talented women gave them something to do. Not only did the coaches recruit talented women but good looking ones, too.

We have compared our women with the other teams in talent, depth, coolness, and looks. We are happy to announce that they won every category.

So next time you have nothing to do or don't feel like doing your homework go see the women play. You won't only see super play but beautiful people playing. By the way their next two games are at home Thursday and Saturday.

Patrick Mulkey
Jr. RPA
and two others

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

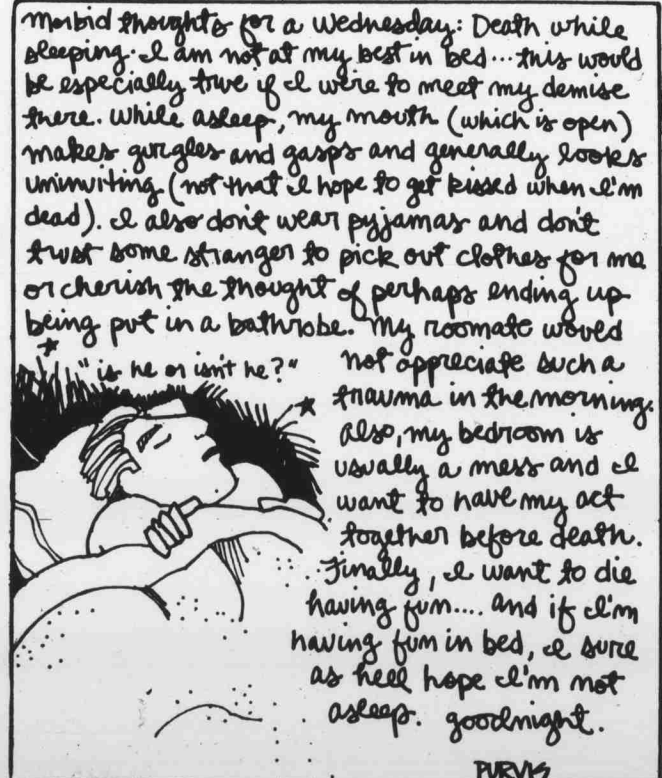
Overcrowded conditions unbearable

by Sunshine Southerland
Contributing Writer

Suffering is universal. With the medias' penchant for sensational stories, American's heart strings, which are tied to its guilty conscience, are being captured for brief moments.

Everyday suffering is another matter. It isn't even a good short story subject. Is it too mundane, or is its commonplaceness just too frightening?

About suffering. Those in our society who suffer most are unfortunately not the ones who suffer most noticeably. Who suffers most? Children! Universally and right here at home.



Women's Voice

Ingmar Bergman commented once that the misery of adults is a result of their miserableness as children. Many social thinkers ascribe the world ills to adults who had unhappy childhoods.

Speaking more of right at home I gained some very stark insights into children suffering this past week. There was some mundane and commonplace suffering going on in the pediatrics ward at Wake Medical Center. I've spent all my time there these last few days because my four-year-old daughter had surgery. It wasn't her suffering that really pained me although her's was enhanced by the situation. It was the unnecessary suffering because of inadequate hospital space for pediatrics that was particularly distressing.

Hospitals tend to be steeped in human suffering and that is often unavoidable. But this situation was not the product simply of the hospital syndrome. It can be ultimately traced to the money-spending habits of our country commissioners and hospital planners. More than their fiscal habits, it is a product of their lack of concern for the welfare of a group that has no reliable spokesperson—children.

The pediatrics ward at Wake Medical Center is sadly insufficient. It is too small, poorly and inappropriately equipped, bureaucratically run, and one of the last hospital problems the commissioners ever address.

I experienced these inadequacies first hand and shared the experience with several other sick children and their families.

My daughter, Tara, shared a very small room with another child her age. That might at first seem to be a good idea. Unfortunately Tara's roommate was extremely ill. Her situation required constant monitoring, I.V.'s all night, frequent visits from medical personnel. A sense of decency should have afforded that family some privacy.

My daughter didn't help matters any. She was too hyper to sleep and had to be given a sleeping potion finally.

All night I caught murmurings of apologies from the nurses who were having to deal with a hospital ward full of sick children, as usual past capacity.

Being able to isolate children who have infectious diseases is essential, but an almost impossible task with only 14 rooms and over 20

patients. While I was there they turned children away to Rex which already had children out in its halls.

It seems so simply solved. All that is needed is more room. Wake Medical Center is building three new wings, but they didn't even consider a new pediatrics ward. As they boast about trying to meet community needs they are ignoring a desperate faction of the community, our children.

My first question to someone who had time to stop and talk (not much time) was why pediatrics was so short changed. The unofficial but candid answer was that pediatrics is ignored because it isn't profitable. Whose logic could that be but people who are more concerned with their ledger books than the children.

The night wore on. My child was the only one getting any sleep. In the early dawn hours, sleep for me was impossible. I began to reflect on the situation. According to one person with whom I spoke, many of the children at Wake are Medicaid recipients. Children, especially the poor, have little representation and what they have is often self-interested. Pediatricians make a lot of money too. But as it was so simply stated, pediatrics in the hospital isn't profitable.

Wake Medical Center will enlarge its pediatric space by adding an adjacent hall. Still the capacity will be only 40, far below the need.

More than space is needed for improvement. A larger, cheery playground and equipment are needed. Medical equipment designed for children so as to be less intimidating is in order. And above all, a new paint job should be considered. Let's here it for colored walls.

Some added niceties that could be simply provided would be better sleeping arrangements for parents who must stay with their children, a lounge area so they can get away but not be too far away.

Why don't our children have a decent pediatrics ward at the county hospital? Because our county fathers don't care enough to provide for them. It's simply blatant case of misarranged priorities.

Children are constantly subjected to discriminatory and oppressive treatment, public and private. This is only one immediate and personal example.

This is just another saga of the everyday suffering of human existence. It is hard to pass off so cynically when the oppressed and ill treated are our children. They are our most basic responsibility.

Technician

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