

Housing shortage reaches high level of intensity

by John Fleisher
News Editor

As the annual horde of students pours onto campus for the fall semester, the problem of where they will live has again reached its yearly fever pitch.

According to new Director of Residence Life Charles Oglesby, several hundred students have been placed in temporary housing because of a shortage of dormitory space.

Oglesby said 175 dorm rooms across campus have been assigned three occupants, all of whom are freshmen. In addition, 70 rooms in the John Yaney Motor Hotel on Hillsborough St. will house 140 students and an additional 24 are being temporarily accommodated in the upper floor lounges of Lee and Sullivan Residence Halls.

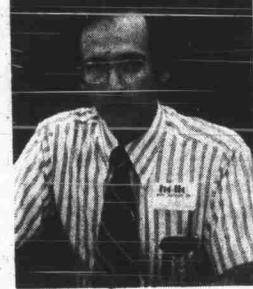
According to Oglesby, spaces in dorms were promised to 5,500 students, a figure based on estimates of available spaces at the end of the first month of classes. The over-assigning of rooms caused the three-in-room and temporary housing arrangements for the first several weeks of the semester.

He said cancellations, no-shows, and dropouts will gradually reduce the number of temporary residents. Within four weeks, he said, all dorm residents will have been placed in permanent rooms.

"Such an arrangement as over-assigning may appear cruel at first but it works out for the better," Oglesby said. "Experience has taught us that most students are more willing to stand a few weeks of inconvenience

than to receive no assignment at all." He said the first dorm vacancies will be filled by students in the John Yaney, all of whom should have been placed within a week. Students in the lounges of Lee and Sullivan and in triple rooms should be permanently situated in two to four weeks.

"We realize the inconvenience is a



Charles Oglesby

problem but if students are patient and make the best of things it should go better," Oglesby said. He said the lounges are equipped with bathroom facilities and can provide the basic housing necessities until the shortage ends.

An issue which receives much attention each fall, Oglesby said, is the question of construction of a new dormitory. Chances for such an enterprise, however, remain similar to

those of the past few years—slim to none.

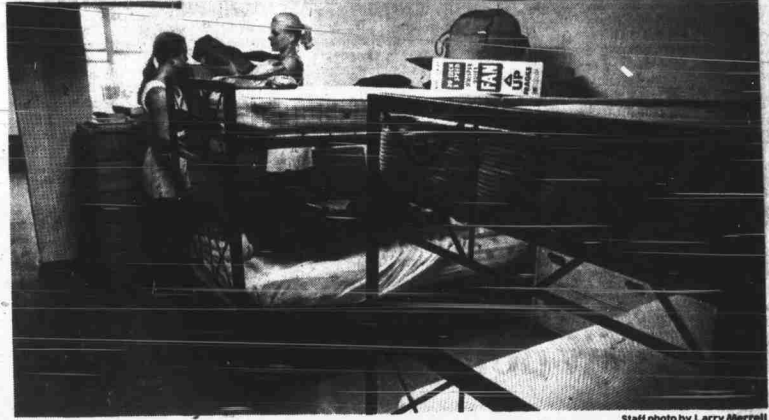
Oglesby said several factors make construction of a new residence hall an unattractive proposition. One is costs, which have risen in the building business at an even faster rate than in the overall line of merchandise.

In fact, an updated estimate of the cost of construction of a new residence hall prepared by the budget office shows an increase of \$250,000 in building and equipment costs during the past two years.

A second factor casting bad light on additional dorms is an anticipated leveling off of college enrollment throughout the 1980's.

Oglesby said the "baby boom" which

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Staff photo by Larry Merritt

These students are among the 24 who are being temporarily housed in the lounges of Lee and Sullivan dorms. Director of Residence Life Charles Oglesby said all dorm students should be placed in permanent housing within four weeks.

Vet school funds appropriated

by John Fleisher
News Editor

State's new School of Veterinary Medicine has been awarded \$928 million by the N. C. General Assembly and construction of the new building is scheduled to begin next January, according to Terrence Curtin, head of the Veterinary Science Department.

In addition, a public meeting will be held Sept. 8, during which a committee appointed by Chancellor Jack Thomas will consider applications for a dean of the department. Applications will continue to be accepted until Oct. 15 and the appointment will probably be made after Christmas, according to Curtin.

Curtin said the funds appropriated so far by the General Assembly will be sufficient to handle the initial construction of the school, including preparation of the site by bulldozers.

He said the building plans should soon receive approval from Raleigh building officials and contracts for the construction should be advertised by November and awarded by December.

According to Curtin, the Vet School will make a request of an additional \$23 million from the 1979 General Assembly which will cover costs of the rest of the construction and all needed equipment "right down to the trash cans."

Any additional requests will be solely for operating costs. Curtin said even though the proposed vet school has received stiff opposition from several members of the legislature, no real problems should be encountered in getting the additional appropriations.

"They're committed to the school now," he said. "I find it hard to believe that they'd refuse to designate any more money after they've already given us what they have."

He said after the dean is appointed,

he will then recruit department heads who will in turn get their teachers. He said the total non-student population at the school will be about 332, including 50 residents, graduate interns, and other special students, 82 faculty members and 200 "support persons", including clerks, nurses, pharmacists, and even "kennel boys."

Curtin said the first classes in the new facility will be taught in 1981, including two classes of 40 students each. In 1982 two additional classes of 40 will enter and by 1983 four full-sized classes of 72 students will be enrolled.

The new facility, which will be located on Hillsborough St. at the present site of the University Dairy, will encompass 225,550 square "usable" feet. The figure does not include "non-usable" space which is any area not used directly for veterinary purposes, such as entranceways, elevator shafts, closets, bath-

rooms, and the like. Curtin said the building's layout and the placement of rooms were determined by five points of importance: the rooms' functions, their levels of occupancy, size, their need to be placed near other rooms (operation rooms, for example need to be near the surgical scrub rooms) and other special considerations.

The building will feature a full-sized veterinary hospital with separate clinics for large and small animals. It will also include surgical areas, class and conference rooms, and many of the same areas found in a regular hospital, such as recovery rooms, intensive care units, and even bathing rooms.

"You have to remember that people are animals and we have many of the same physical needs," Curtin said. "I'd say the largest difference in animal and human health care is the sacredness

of human life. "In a human hospital, while the life of the animals are certainly important, the owner can always go out and buy another animal if he loses the first one." Curtin said an undergraduate degree in pre-vet from State will not guarantee admission into the vet school but he said N.C. residents probably would get special consideration.

"We'd like to get a cross-section of students — we'd need some from other undergrad fields than the traditional biology major. Engineering, design, and physics majors could enroll, though they'd need a few extra biology courses. We're going to be flexible about admissions, I think."

He added that a serious problem with attempting to go from an undergraduate degree at state to the Vet School is that the number of pre-vet majors will probably double when the school opens.

Transportation problems remain

by John Fleisher
News Editor

With State's fall enrollment swelling to over 18,000 students, the problem of providing an efficient campus transportation system is no less difficult than in past years, according to Transportation Director Molly Pipes.

Transportation for students, administrators and faculty members is varied—automobiles, motorcycles, bicycles, and feet are all instruments of travel used constantly on campus. And as the numbers of people and vehicles increase, so do shortages of space for driving and parking.

The mad struggle to obtain parking decals for student automobiles will

begin soon, as the sale of 6,495 stickers will be held next week at the Traffic Records Office in Reynolds Coliseum.

The week-long schedule of deal sales calls for graduate students to get first crack at the stickers, as Monday will be devoted entirely to them. Seniors will get their turn Tuesday, Juniors and second-year Agriculture Institute students Friday.

Prices of the decals will be identical to those of last year. Resident and Commuter decals cost \$35. Fringe stickers \$15, Fraternity Court and King Village ("Q") decals \$10, motorcycle stickers \$10, and bike decals are free.

Medical decals, free in the past, will now cost \$35 as well.

Automobile parking has become the number one transportation problem on campus, according to Pipes.

More students are bringing cars to school than ever before, causing the number of available parking spaces to shrink. Several measures to be taken this fall, however, should serve to ease the situation somewhat as permanent answers to the parking problem are sought.

One is the construction of a lot for state-owned vehicles, which presently occupy several spots in campus lots. The new lot, located near Sullivan Residence Hall, will leave more spaces for students and faculty cars.

Pipes has also been working this summer on development of a "Compact Car Experiment." It call for shrinking

of parking spaces to the point that they will only accommodate small vehicles.

Presently, the experiment has only



Molly Pipes

been performed on a selected number of spaces in Riddick Lot. Pipes said however, that it had proven successful in increasing the number of space available. She said a study of all campus lots will be made soon to determine which of them would benefit from the operation.

Space availability should increase as well, Pipes said, from a concrete crackdown of fraudulent misuse of decals.

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Staff photo by Larry Merritt

A fire in Owen dorm was ignited Tuesday when this fan over-heated.

Estimated damages \$400 after fire ignited in dorm

A fire which apparently started from window fan burning out or short-circuiting resulted in an estimated \$400 damage to room 147 Owen Tuesday at 5 p.m., according to director of Residence Facilities Eli Panee. Panee said the fan, which had been used in a window, either short-circuited or burned out and ignited the window shade above it. He said the fan shade were the only things in the room which actually burned but said smoke and heat were problems also. The fire was put out by two resident rectors, according to Panee. He said J. Spooner, Syme RD, and Mike years, Turlington RD, were playing tennis at the time the fire broke out. He said they ran to the scene and used the hall fire extinguishers to drown the blaze.

Panee said no injuries resulted from the fire.

He added, however, that the heat caused all the glass in the windows to crack and said the room's radiator was irreparably damaged. In addition, the walls suffered smoke damage along with the residents' belongings. Security officers detoured traffic on Gates Ave., sending the cars down Merrill Drive. Two Raleigh Fire Dept. trucks responded to a call and soaked the area with water to avoid further outbreak of flames.

"Students sometimes think all of the harping we do on fire safety is overdone but this is an example of what can happen at any time. Fires do occur and students need to be conscious of good safety practices," Panee said.

Although enrollment at State has been steadily increasing over the last decade, the administration expects a decline in the number of students in the early 1980's.

This year's freshman class, with 2850 students, shows an increase of 250 over last year's member class. State's projected total enrollment for 1981 is 18,969, compared to last fall's 17,730.

But despite these increases, the University is anticipating a decline in enrollment sometime after 1981, according to Larry Gracie, coordinator of Student Affairs Research.

"There's no doubt about it. The numbers will be down," said Gracie. The so-called "baby-boom" of the 1950's has caused drastic increases in enrollment in institutions over the last decade. But by the early 1980's, the "huge post-war birth rate will no longer have an effect, he said.

The Student Affairs Research Office is able to project future enrollments using factors such as birth rates, death rates and data concerning the number of people who enter and leave the state. The office also uses enrollment and projected enrollment figures of the North Carolina Public School system.

The projected enrollment in the N.C. system in 1985 is considerably less than the 1978 enrollment, indicating that they also anticipate a decline when the

Enrollment fall expected for upcoming decade

by Sylvia Adcock
Staff Writer

"baby boom" children leave school. Gracie said State will not be affected as strongly as some other institutions by this anticipated decline in enrollment.

"The make-up of the student body is changing from 10 years ago," said Gracie. "There is an emphasis on the technical fields, and more students are

See "Female," page 6

HEW, UNC controversy halts

The lengthy controversy involving the University of North Carolina system and the federal department of Health, Education and Welfare ended May 13 as the UNC Board of Governors and HEW Secretary Joseph Califano reached an agreement concerning racial desegregation of the 16-campus institution.

The agreement, approved by the board by a 19-3 vote, came at a time when UNC was faced with cutoffs of funding from the federal government for refusing to comply with HEW desegregation requests.

It consisted mainly of a plan to increase efforts to recruit blacks to attend traditionally white colleges within the system and to attract more whites to the traditionally black campuses.

In addition, UNC agreed to conduct a study of program duplication within the system and to study elimination of

any duplicated programs found. The study is to be completed by Dec. 1. Steps will then be taken over a five-year period to eliminate duplication at the graduate and undergraduate levels.

Specific measures taken

Specific measures to be taken by UNC include working toward increasing the number of black transfer students attending the white campuses from 950 this year to 1,410 by 1982. Also, UNC agreed to set racial recruitment goals by campuses, which it had previously resisted.

UNC promised to upgrade the black campuses, including the addition of 15 new academic programs in such areas as engineering, social sciences, computer science and teacher education.

In addition, faculty salaries at the black and white campuses were to be

equalized, minorities were to be in proportion to their availability in job market for each occupation, an study of program duplication at St. UNC-Charlotte, and N.C. A&T.

The agreement was praised by Califano, who called the plan "sensible" and said he would support it court if a suit was filed by opposition civil rights groups.

The agreement ended a feud between HEW and UNC dating back the late 1960's, when a federal court order required all racially segregated federally-funded schools to be desegregated programs.

The controversy reached a climax late March, 1978, when Califano announced he was beginning a cut of UNC funding, which totaled million in 1977, as a result of university system's refusal to press desegregation plan acceptable HEW.

Student Development creates facility to help roomless students find housing

by John Fleisher
News Editor

While students fortunate enough to get a dormitory room learn to cope with the problems of moving in and, in some cases, overcrowding or makeshift accommodations, others not so lucky are desperately trying to find off-campus housing.

In an attempt to aid the roomless in their searches, the division of Student Development has created the Off-Campus Housing Facility, located in the Student Development section of Harris Hall.

Assistant Director of Student Development

Herb Council said the facility has been equipped with numerous materials to aid the housing seekers. He said everyone who uses it is given a packet containing information on nearly every aspect of off-campus living.

The packet includes a sheet of information about the city bus system and a housing guide which lists apartment complexes and describes the housing they offer, in addition to a discussion of the legal aspects of renting rooms and a map of the campus.

Also in the packet are inventory sheets to fill out when first renting an apartment. They provide the resident with a chance to investigate the condition of

the apartment and list any damages in order to avoid being forced to pay for injuries to the property inflicted by previous tenants.

On the front of the packet is a guide to the Off-Campus Housing Facility itself and instructions on how to benefit fully from it.

The facility has five large notebooks, each containing listings of different types of accommodations in the area.

One lists apartments for rent, a second, apartments to share, a third, houses or mobile homes, a fourth, roommate information sheets and a fifth, rooms for rent in boarding houses or private homes.

According to Council, the

process of finding off-campus housing using the facility begins with a careful search of the books to find a room with suitable qualifications for the student.

A large city map on the wall enables the searcher to discover the location of the accommodation with respect to the campus. With the bus maps, the student can see whether or not he can get adequate transportation to and from the campus while living at the place he has selected.

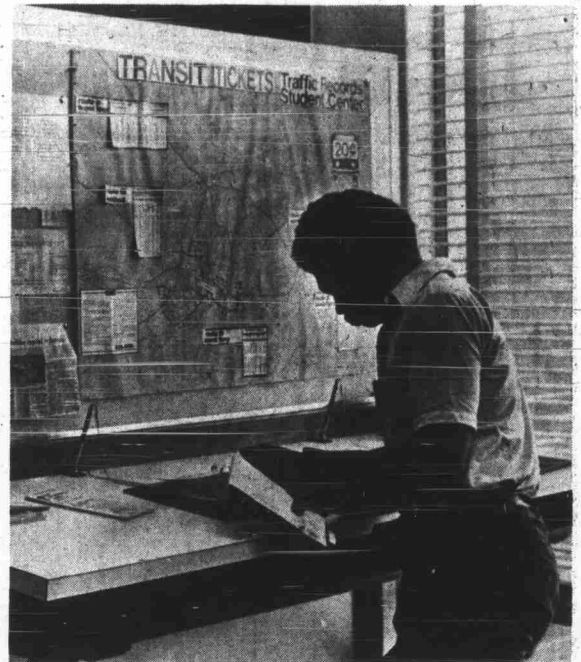
If he completes his investigation and decides he has found what he wants, the student can use the free telephone at the facility to make inquiries with the

persons renting the room. Also, a new pay phone has recently been installed in the hallway near the facility, Council said.

He said the facility is getting some good results, as it has aided a number of students in finding places to stay.

"I am convinced that our facility can be very beneficial to students looking for off-campus housing," Council said. "We've been getting good response from landlords and private citizens who have available rooms and the calls haven't stopped coming. I'd advise any student who hasn't found housing yet to come over and try it here. In fact, Council said he is confident in the facility to the point that he guarantees students who use it properly can find housing.

"Now, don't come in here expecting to get what you want in 10 minutes," he added. "The key to making this system work is patience. You have to be willing to investigate a lot of possibilities before finding what you want. But if you stick with it your chances are great."



Staff photo by Larry Merrell

This student is one of many who are finding off-campus housing by use of Student Development's newly-created housing facility. It contains maps, phones, and lists of all the housing Raleigh has to offer.

Summer repairs cost \$60,000

New dormitory chances small

(Continued from page 1)

began at the end of World War II and led to an unprecedented college and university attendance during the 1960's has fallen off considerably during the 70's, meaning by the next decade university residence halls may experience actual shortages of people to live in them.

"If we decided to construct a new dorm right now, it would take three to four years to complete it. Figuring ahead, that would put it right in the middle of the period of declining enrollment. Such an operation, as you can see, would be a tremendous risk and could cause us to lose a lot of money," he said.

Another factor is the absence of federal funding to erect new buildings. Such money was in large supply several years ago, Oglesby said, when plentiful loans at low interest rates were procured by many universities. In fact, Sullivan and Lee Halls were built with partial aid from the government.

"Of course, you can bet that dorm rent would skyrocket if another dorm was put up. I wouldn't even want to guess how much the rise would be, but I can tell you that it would be such that

renting a dorm room would become totally unattractive to the average student," Oglesby said.

Another course of action which Oglesby said isn't feasible is an arrangement whereby the University would enter an agreement with landlords of large apartment complexes to house only State students.

"I don't think that would work," he said. "We'd need a situation in which the landlord would have a shortage of tenants and need us to supply him. But apartments all over the city are having no problems finding residents and most have sizable waiting lists besides."

According to director of Residence Facilities Planning Eli Panee, students fortunate enough to find on-campus housing will live in dorms that have undergone an estimated \$60,000 in maintenance and repair work.

In addition, a \$300,000 renovation of Lee and Sullivan Halls began this summer and is still in progress.

Panee said certain areas of the exterior of Lee and Sullivan have been painted in bright colors to "de-institutionalize the buildings and give them a brighter, more cheerful appearance."

He added that a breezeway connecting the two dorms is about 50 per cent complete.

Changes in other residence halls over the Summer include the conversion of the top floor of Syme from male to female quarters, replacing of carpeting in Becton, Alexander, Sullivan and Turlington, refurbishing lounges in Bowen, Turlington and Alexander and construction of a new study lounge in Alexander which is still in progress.

Panee said heating of all dorms will be regulated by a computer for the purpose of better controlling the temperatures.

"Last year, Lee, Sullivan and Bragaw were regulated in this way and it was a successful way to keep the temperatures from getting too hot or cold during the Winter," Panee said. "It should help us keep from using more heat than is necessary, which will hold down costs and save energy."

Other measures to conserve energy in dorms include the insulation of the attics of all dorms in the Quad, Alexander and Turlington with fiberglass.

Finally, all the elevators on campus were inspected and needed repairs made. "There's no more common site of vandalism anywhere in the halls than those elevators," Panee said. "They're always having to be worked on."

Security director resigns post

by Debbie Hill
Staff Writer

After 10 years of service to State, Director of Security Bill Williams submitted his resignation June 30.

The new director will be James Cunningham of Cornell University, who will take over about midway through September. Security chief Worth Blackwood is serving as acting director until Cunningham's arrival.

"There comes a time in your life when you make

decisions and I've made a big one," Williams said. He added that the resignation was solely a personal choice, saying there were other things he wished to do.

Williams said he has several ideas in mind for a new job and said he would probably remain in the Raleigh area with his family.

"I came here in the turbulent years of the 1960's and 70's when there was a lot of unrest and militantism. It is an attribute to the student body at State that we never

had the serious situations that some other campuses had," Williams said.

Reflecting on his career at State, he said, "It's been a tremendous learning experience. I feel they have been 10 worthwhile years. I don't know of any other job in which I would have had an opportunity to work with young people this way."

"I've had chances over the years to observe other campuses and I've found that students at this institution are top-flight, just great," he

added.

Williams said he is going to miss the association he has had at State over the years with faculty, staff and students. "I'm leaving with a good feeling of friendship and accomplishment," he said.

Williams said he feels the Security force has "built strong and excellent relationships with other state and local agencies. I'm leaving very proud of my department and believe the officers are respected by their peers and people within the community."

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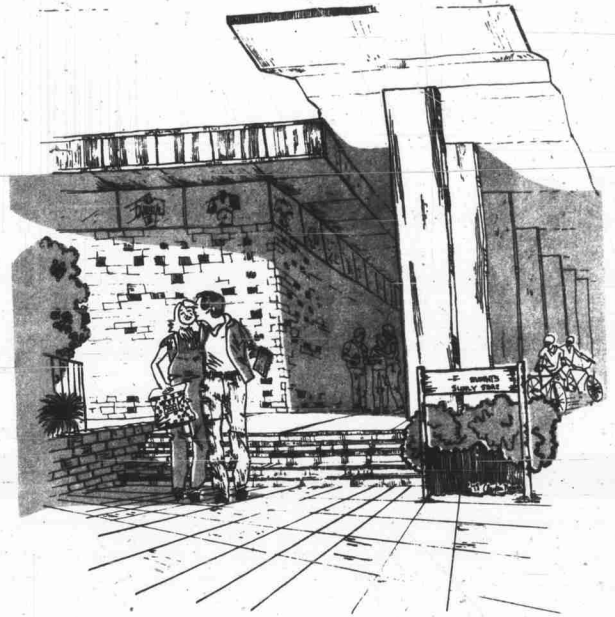
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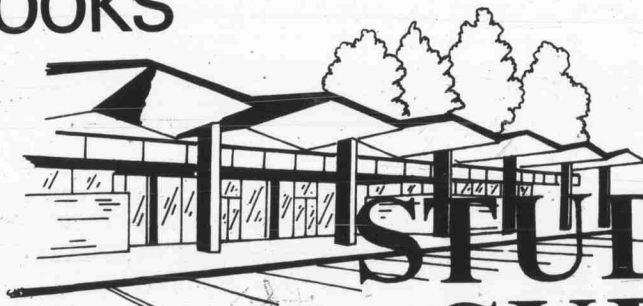
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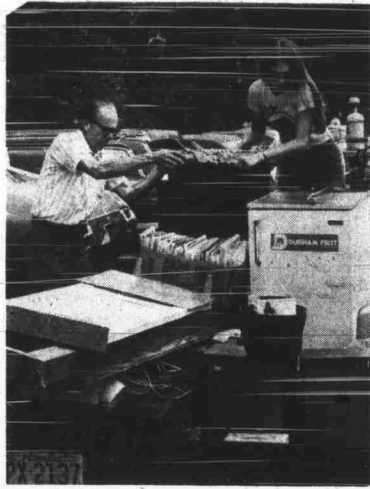
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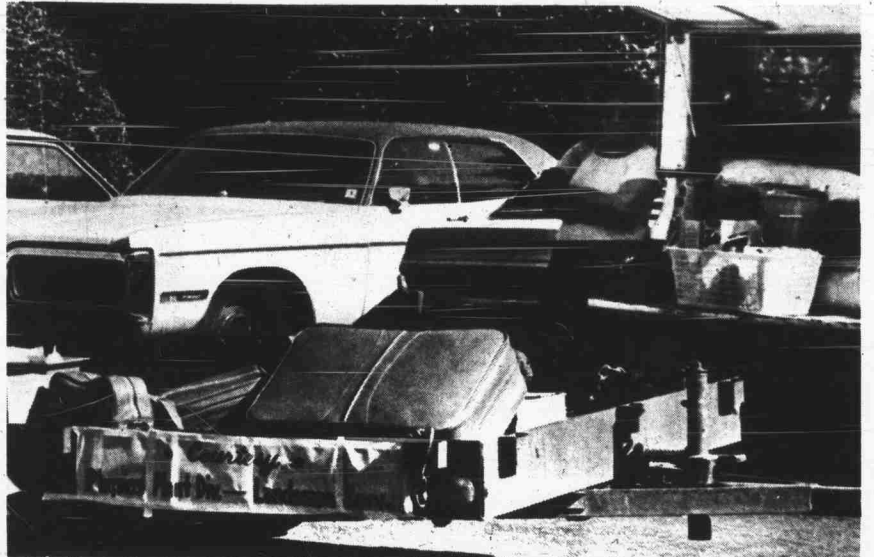
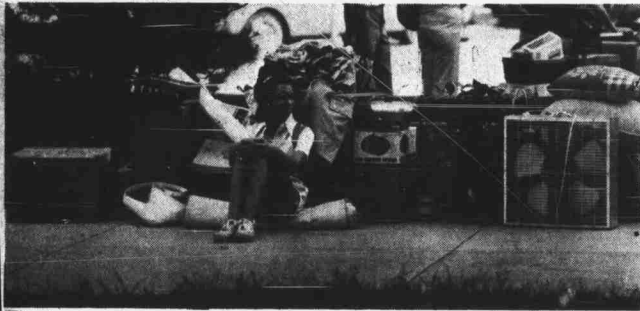
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Technician

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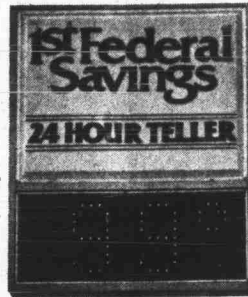
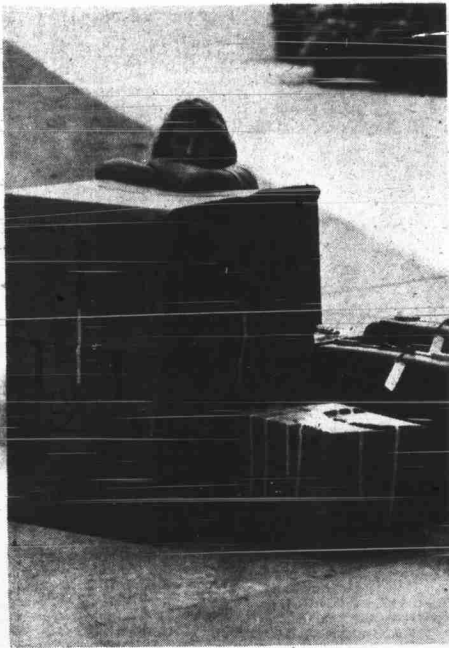
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Pipes plans improvements

(Continued from page 1)

Detection of offenses such as purchase of "C" decals by dorm residents and sharing of stickers by two or more users will be emphasized and those caught will face possible revocation of parking privileges or suspension from school.

The parking violation policy remains unchanged from last year, Pipes said. First offenders will receive tickets and be fined \$2, and each additional parking fine will be \$5. If the tickets are not paid or appealed within 10 days, a late fee of \$20 is added.

Students receiving their third ticket become subject to towing with their own cars. In addition, cars parked in fire lanes, in front of dumpsters, on traffic lanes and sidewalks and other special areas are subject to immediate towing.

The ticket-writing force is being increased this year, Pipes said, and will include students as well as new officers. The annual problem of parking for unloading purposes during the week prior to the beginning of school should be alleviated, according to Pipes, by a new system which will place a traffic official in each dorm lot. The officials will issue permits to each car entering the lot, giving the occupants 15 minutes to unload their cars. They will then

move them to other lots if they wish to stay longer.

Use of bicycles on campus as opposed to cars is supported by Pipes. "While we're not trying to force students to leave their cars at home, we think it's important for them to realize the parking problem's seriousness and the advantages bikes offer," she said.

She said she is planning to order several films on bike safety and rules which she hopes to show to different organizations. In addition, students who register their bikes with Student Government will be given a card on which information regarding bike safety is printed.

The plague of bike thefts on campus during the recent years has caused Pipes to investigate the purchase of theft-proof bike racks. They enable the owner to lock the entire bicycle—including tires and frame—inside the metal rack. "These racks would be very expensive but they'd probably prove their worth. Right now we're just evaluating the possibility of getting them, though; nothing's been settled on that point," Pipes said.

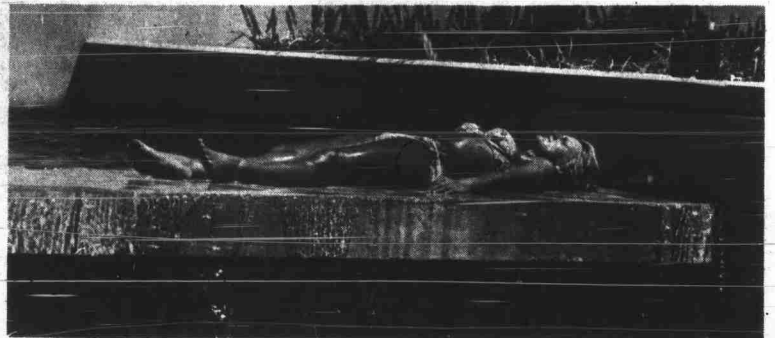
Students wishing to enter the campus from Western Boulevard can take advantage of the city of Raleigh's bike route. It begins on Avent Ferry Road, providing a wide concrete pathway for bikers to use.

After crossing Western Boulevard the path continues for a short time but halts at the intersection of Morrill Drive and Faucett Street. From that point, the rider continues his trip on the regular road.

"We've considered the possibility of bike paths but there are a good deal of problems associated with them," Pipes said. "For example, since most of them are constructed alongside regular streets there have been numerous accidents reported when cars and bikes collide. The best way, we think, is for bikers to use the streets but become familiar with the proper manner of riding with the traffic."

Another increasingly popular mode of transportation for State students is the Capital Area Transit (CAT) buses. Pipes said last year the Department of Transportation purchased 60,000 bud tickets which students soon bought. The tickets, good for one ride on the buses, cost 20 cents, a special student rate.

There are five routes which include the State campus, offering students rides to such areas as Cameron Village, Crabtree Valley and North Hills malls, and the downtown Raleigh district. Pipes said the buses provide a "very convenient way to travel" and spare students the problem of finding parking for their cars. She added that tickets will again be on sale on campus throughout the year.



As thermometers climbed into the 90 degree range, it got too hot to even catch a few rays without melting, but with cool waters flowing the sun-worshippers were able to take it in stride.

Staff photo by Larry Merrell

Female enrollment to increase

(Continued from page 1)

going into that area." More students will be entering State with a desire to work in the technical fields, he said. Because of State's emphasis on the sciences, it will not be as strongly affected by the decline as a primarily liberal arts institution. Gracie added that more women are expected to enter the technical fields. "We are very curious about this freshman class. It appears that we are having an increase in women in engineering—that's a positive step for this institution," said Gracie. Last fall's student body was about 70 per cent male and 30 per cent female. Gracie said that this ratio has been

changing by about one per cent each year, with a continuous increase in the number of women attending State. The Student Affairs Research office publishes a report on student enrollment twice a year. Last spring, for the first time, a section was added to give a breakdown of the student body by ethnic groups. State's student body is approximately 90 per cent White American, five percent Black American, and five percent foreign.

The Student Affairs Research office can anticipate how many students will probably drop out during a semester based on past history, Gracie said. For example, in fall of 1976 the freshman class had 2,513 members. Seventy per cent of that class continued (completing 28 hours), 20 per cent failed to complete 28 hours, and 10 per cent dropped out.

There is always a difference between spring and fall enrollments, according to Gracie. Last fall's 17,780 total enrollment (including 13,725 undergraduates, 3,825 graduate students, and 289 Agriculture Institute students) dropped to 17,700 in the spring, due not only to drop-outs, but also to graduating students.

Although the number of students who need to register has increased, University Registrar James Bundy said he expects a smooth registration this year.

Crier

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

FREE: Ice Cream Social Friday in Nub of Student Center. 7-10 p.m. Full Gospel Student Fellowship ship.

STUDENT BANK SCHEDULE: The Student Bank will be open 8:00 a.m. through 3:00 p.m. today and tomorrow to facilitate disbursements of proceeds to students receiving financial aid. Regular banking will resume Monday, August 28.

STUDENT DIRECTORY LIST: Any student wishing to be excluded must notify Registration and Records, by completing a form, no later than Sept. 11.

ED 496K Career and Personal Development: Due to clerical error, this course was listed in the Fall Schedule as "SR Seminar in EDUC." It is open to all undergraduate and graduate students who wish to examine their personal/career development and related issues. Section 007 meets on Tuesday from 1610-1900 and Section 008 on Monday and Wednesday from 1315 to 1430. Contact Dr. Hopke for further information on this course at 737-2244 or 520L Poe Hall.

MONDAY 8:00-10:00 p.m. Full Gospel Student Fellowship, Cultural Center, West side of campus. We invite all peculiar people to join us.

COME TO THE History Club's annual fall picnic. To be held Saturday in the Round House at Pullen Park (near the railroad tracks). Be part of a tradition!

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES: Send \$1.00 for your 256 page, mail order catalog of Colleague Research, 10,250 topics listed. Prompt delivery. Box 25907 B, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025. (213) 477-8226.

EPISCOPAL COMMUNION Service regularly (except holiday periods) at 5:15 Sunday after noon in the Blue Room, 4th floor, Student Center.

WRITING SONGS? Want to perform them? Songstage is here to help. Every Wednesday night beginning September 6, there will be a workshop (7:30 p.m.) and showcase (8:30-11:30 p.m.) at the Cafe DeLa Vu. If you want to learn more about the music industry or want to perform, your music, come by Sept. 6. More info. at 851-4305.

WANTED: Part time warehouse help. Need 35 students. Any hours you want 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Ph: 833-6615.

BOWLING TRYOUTS: Anyone interested in trying out for the Men or Women's Bowling team, come to the Bowling Club meeting, Sept. 5 at 7:00 p.m. in room 211 of the Gym.

RALEIGH LITTLE THEATRE will hold final auditions for the musical "Pippin" through Friday, at 7:30 p.m. Actors and actresses, over 17, who sing and dance are invited to try out for more than 20 parts. Rehearsals will begin Sunday in preparation for the October 13th opening.

Bowling Club: Anyone who enjoys bowling and would like to join the Club league, please come to the meeting 7:00, Sept. 5 in room 211 of the gym. Anyone is eligible to bowl.

DRIVERS NEEDED: Full or Part Time. Make between \$3.25 and \$4.25 per hour. Start at 2.65 per hour plus commission and tips. Apply to Domino's Pizzeria, 207 Oberlin Road after 4:30 p.m.

WANT TO PLAY the piano? Group lessons offered this semester, one hour credit, one class per week, \$45. For information, call 737-2981 or go by music office in Price Music Center.

WATERBED FOR SALE: Queen size water bed, includes elevated frame, upholstered headboard, and thermostatically controlled heater—Sleep warm in winter, cool in summer. \$130. Call 833-8264.

DORM SIZE Refrigerators for rent. Entire school year \$50 incl. tax. Call 467-2852.

PART TIME POSITIONS available: Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers. Apply in person 3 to 5 any day.

PART TIME: 20 hours per week. General maintenance, minor carpentry, painting, minor mechanical repairs, yard work and grass cutting. Ideally 4 hours per day, 3 days but this could be flexible. College student can continue full time (40 hours a week) in summer of 1979. Write resume P.O. Box 17452, Raleigh, N.C. 27609.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 101 Dixie Trail, 1/2 block from school. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, 1800 sq. feet. Formal living room with fireplace, formal dining room, new kitchen with pantry, plant room, workshop in basement, fenced back yard, ideal garden plot, pecan trees front and back. Must see to appreciate. 834-5180.

GAY STUDENTS' Reception, open house, 7:30 p.m., Sept. 8 at Dixie Trail & Wade Avenue. Thursday rap sessions: St. John's M.C.C. sponsor. Ph: 832-1582.

NEED EXTRA CASH!! I need two graduate students or upperclassmen to work at a private club on football weekends and as extras. Pay \$3.50/hour. Call Jim Campbell at 782-1881 or 828-1452.

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Tompkins, Winston to be linked

Building funding appropriated

by Helen Tart
Staff Writer

Plans for a building linking Tompkins and Winston Halls are in their final stages due to a \$5 million appropriation from the N. C. Legislature for Phase I of the General Academics building.

Phase I also includes a complete renovation of Tompkins and closing Primrose Drive, according to Facilities Planning Director Edwin Harris.

Construction is scheduled to begin June 1979.

Phase II will be the air-conditioning of Winston. The large General Academics building once planned to replace the 1911 building has been postponed due to lack of funds, according to Dean of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences Robert Tilman.

"The building cost has been estimated at about \$13 million. That goes up ¼ of a percent every month. At that rate it rapidly becomes out of reach," he said.

The link building and the work on Tompkins and Winston were planned in conjunction with the large building. The main idea behind this plan, aside from providing much needed space for Humanities and Social Sciences, was to give the school a focal point on campus,

Harris explained. "The departments are spread out in all different parts of the campus now."

The new link building will hopefully accomplish this, Harris said. One of the three considerations during planning was "that the link building have a multi-purpose space to give the School of Humanities and Social Sciences a focal point in the campus."

The ground floor of the new building will have a large room overlooking the Court of the Carolinas. Including a snack bar, the room will be used for lectures and other general purposes, Harris said.

"Some people might say that a space like this is a luxury, but this could be the most meaningful space in the building. It will give students and professors some place to go and talk after class besides offices or classrooms. It is a place where communication within the school can take place," he said.

Specific measures

The building will also include 45,000 square feet of new space, 18 new classrooms and two teaching auditoriums. It will have 1,336 new student seats and 48 faculty offices, Harris said.

Work will begin on Tompkins and the link building at the same time but

workers will concentrate on finishing Tompkins first.

The entire interior of Tompkins will be rebuilt, Harris said. "The only thing that will stay the same will be the outside. The stairwell will be in different place and the entrance from the Court of the Carolinas will be in the center of the building. Tompkins is a very inefficient and uneconomical building. By renovating it we hope to improve this."

Older buildings reflected

Great care has been taken to protect the image of the two older buildings, Harris commented. "The new building is designed to reflect the character and style of the older buildings."

The closing Primrose Drive also reflects a desire for an agreeable environment for students to go to class.

One of the main considerations in the design of the building was to take advantage of the beautiful site on the Court of the Carolinas, Harris said.

Safety was also considered in the decision to close the street, Harris said. "With thousands of people crossing that street each day, it is definitely safer to have the street closed."

Tompkins is projected to be complete by June 1980 and the link building by November.



This is the architect's version of the proposed link-up of Winston and Tompkins Halls, including the elimination of Primrose Drive.

Rigney retires after 40-year stay

by Vernon Wall
Staff Writer

After 40 years of service to State, Jackson Rigney, Dan of International Programs, has retired.

Rigney came to State in the fall of 1938 as an instructor in field crops. He then became a soybean breeder and later branched into statistics. In 1949, he became head of the Statistics Department.

"This is where I got my greatest enjoyment," Rigney stated. "In the statistics activity, I was involved in working with research people all over the camps, primarily in the plant sciences, helping them to design experiments and analyzing their data."

In 1956, Rigney began doing things in the international scene. In late 1956, he went to Peru as a program director for two and one-half years.

In 1962, he resigned as a department head in order to become more involved in international activities. In 1968, he became Dean of International Programs.

Rigney said during the early 1960's the U.S. and North Carolina in particular were moving into a strong interaction with the rest of the world.

"When I looked around at our faculty, it seemed to me that we weren't very prepared as a total university to move both the university and the state into this interaction with the rest of the world."

"My overriding goal in the last 10 years has been to find ways to get the faculty involved in things outside the U.S. so that they would know more about the rest of the world and would therefore be able to bring it into their classes and into their service and research programs."

Study tour organized

Rigney and the Department of International Programs are in the process of organizing a study tour to Holland and Belgium in which 50 state leaders will visit these countries to find out what they have learned about the management of their coastal areas.

"Their coast areas are in many ways similar to ours," stated Rigney. "They've had

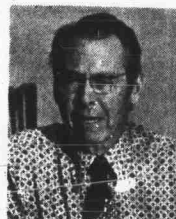
a thousand years of experience in their development activities and we're fairly new. We want to find out what lessons they've learned."

Farmers tour Latin America

In February of next year, a group of 50 farmers will tour Latin America in conjunction with the Soybean Association in North Carolina. The farmers will study the people and what they are producing.

"These are new things that we haven't been doing before and to me it's very important that we develop a lot of these things which are being done by the university in serving the people of North Carolina."

When asked about plans after retirement, Rigney stated, "I've already retired and, as you can see, things haven't changed. I'm delighted that the university will allow me to simply continue to do what I was doing. So, I retired the first of July and next month, I will be working on a



Jackson Rigney

"Forty years of service sounds like a long time," Rigney stated with a smile, "and yet the time has gone very, very fast. Part of the reason for that is that the state of North Carolina and this university have been very good to me. They have treated me extremely well. "Looking back over my professional career at State, I just think this is a great university. It's good to its people. It's a great place."

Gardner renovation delayed

by Helen Tart
Staff Writer

The long-awaited completion of the renovation of Gardner Hall is two months behind schedule because of bad weather during the Winter and Spring, according to building committee chairman Lawrence Apple.

He said the completion date was originally set for Jan. 15, 1979 but has now been tentatively reset for March 6, 1979.

Bill Bilger of the Physical Plant said the building addition is now "about 50 percent complete."

"I know that sounds like a lot to finish in the time left, but the second half goes a lot faster than the first half," he said.

He said the roof will be completed

with in a month, a major step. "Once the roof is on the weather doesn't hold you up as much. At that point 90 percent of the work left to do is on the inside," he said.

Labs fill addition

The \$2.7 million addition will be a teaching laboratory addition, according to Apple.

He said it will contain ten teaching labs and two classrooms, the largest of which seats 240 students. The labs will include one equipped to handle micro-organisms for microbiology courses, Apple said.

The entire addition will encompass 35,000 square feet. It will be located directly in front of the existing Gardner Hall, stretching from Williams Hall to the row of trees perpendicular

to the D. H. Hill Library.

Because this location might have blocked a frequently used walkway to Nelson Hall, a breezeway will be constructed through the new building which will allow traffic to flow freely, Apple said.

He said the addition will not affect the grassy area in front of it adversely.

"We are hopeful that funds will become available to make a small park with art objects in that area. A landscape architect has designed a plan for the park," he added.

Funds for a paved walkway across the area are now available, according to director of Facilities Planning Edwin Harris. He said the walkway and the building addition will be completed about the same time, hence the area will only be disrupted once.

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REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER
Aug. 1, 1976-1977-1978-1979

At the center

Semester opening highlighted with Classic movies

by Martin Ericson
Staff Writer

If you think your week has been hectic, you should see the staffs of the *Technician* and the Student Center preparing in their various ways for your return. If you see one of these burnt out people, it would be best not to ask them how their break went. A grown person that breaks down and starts to speak gibberish is not a pleasant sight to see.

However, through the grace of the Student Center programming and the genius of the *Technician* in printing this dissertation, let's see what's up for this week.

Today

At this very moment you may be standing in line in front of the Coliseum so it's probably no news to you that this is registration day. Some of the more interesting things you could do to relieve your boredom are 1) finish reading this article, 2) look at your Wolfpack Lifesaver, especially the back cover dealing with the new Stewart Theatre season, 3) pick up a copy of *The Union Times*—put out by the Union Activities Board, it includes an activities calendar for the entire semester, and 4) coming to see my smiling face at the Coliseum—I'll be somewhere near the end giving out information on and selling tickets to the various Stewart Theatre series.

For your entertainment tonight the UAB is putting on a free Semester Opener, this one in the form of two flicks, a bunch of cartoons plus previews of films coming this semester. The two feature films to be screened this evening are the Marx Brothers' *Go West* and W. C. Fields' *The Bank Dick*.

In *Go West* (1940), the Marx Brothers are turned loose in the wild and woolly West in the 1870's "where men is men and winnin make love like wildcats."

When the boys find a map to a gold mine the chase is on.

It's a Fields day in *The Bank Dick* (1940) when Egbert Souze (W. C. Fields) accidentally captures a bank robber and is rewarded with the job of bank detective. A typical Fields chase sequence is the highlight of this classic film.

All this starts at 7 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. Be sure to bring along that brand new registration so you can get in.

Tomorrow

The Semster Openers continue Friday night with a free show by comedian Franklyn Ajaye in Stewart Theatre. Ajaye was featured in *Car Wash*, *Daddy*, *the All-American Girl*, and is now appearing in *Convoy*. The show starts at 8 p.m. in Stewart. Free advance tickets are available now at the Stewart Theatre box office when you present your semester registration.

Sunday

Thompson Theatre gets off to an early start with auditions this weekend. This call is open to all State students, especially freshmen and transfers, and both cast and crew are needed. *Butterflies Are Free* calls for two males in their twenties, one female about 19, and another in her forties. Thompson also needs someone with lots of time to serve as stage manager, sort of a director's assistant. Help with set construction, lights, props, makeup and a little of everything is needed. If you're interested, come by Thompson Theatre (next to the parking deck) Sunday or Monday at 7:30 p.m. People who wish to read for a part may come by the Theatre office to pre-read a script.

Monday

In Addition to the Thompson Theatre auditions

first is registration for courses in the Craft Center. Painting, potting, photography, hammock-making and many other fields are covered. Check by the Craft Center (in the basement of the Thompson Building) from 12:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The Forties Series kicks off Monday with Errol Flynn classic *The Sea Hawk* in the Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre. Flynn is at his swashbuckling best as the pirate captain who attempts to thwart the treacherous Spaniards for Queen Elizabeth. The cast also includes Brenda Marshall, Claude Rains, Donald Crisp, Henry Daniell and Alan Hale. Showtime is at 8 p.m. and admission is free to all members of the university community.

Tuesday

In the movie business there are standards. By that I mean there are some films that return to campus or at late shows off campus almost every year, such as *M*A*S*H*, *Blazing Saddles*, and *Monty Python and the Holy Grail*.

One of these standards, though admittedly mainly known only to foreign film buffs, will be shown Tuesday night in the Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre. *Rashomon* is a 1950 Japanese film about the murder of a man and the rape of his wife, all accomplished by a bandit played by Toshiro Mifune. When the bandit is captured, four versions of the arrair are brought to light as each by-stander tells the story in a self-serving manner. This was really quite a good film when I caught it a couple of years ago.

The film will roll at 8 p.m. and admission is free to all State students, staff and faculty. It is in Japanese with English subtitles, but you needed to practice your FLJ 101 anyway.

Notes

You too can get a break on off-campus film rates if you read this paragraph. At the Stewart Theatre box office you can purchase discount coupons good for admission for only \$2.25, and if you've priced a film lately you know that's at least a 75-cent savings.

One type of coupon is good for the Cardinal I & II, Tower I & II the Ambassador as well as selected theaters in Chapel Hill, Rocky Mount and elsewhere. These theaters are part of the ABC chain. The only drawback is that these theatres normally don't honor them during the first few weeks run of the super-popular flicks and say so in there ads—"Sorry, no passes."

The type in my opinion are a little better are honored at the Mission Valley I and II and the Imperial I through IV out in Cary. The virtue of these coupons come from the fact that these say that the

coupons will be honored at all times except when the theater is rented out for a travelogue or such. As far as on-campus films, a complete list should be available at the Student Center information desk sometime next week. These are still by far the cheapest.

Next Week: Scarlet



Auditions for *Butterflies Are Free* will be held Sunday here at Thompson Theatre.



These seats in Stewart Theater will be filled by students enjoying movies this week.



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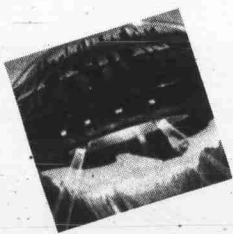
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Black colleges facing problem of destruction through integration

(CPS)—The scenario sounds familiar enough. A group of faculty members at a large Southern university sue the university, charging arbitrary dismissal because of their race. They say there is a pattern of discrimination. They say they represent a fractional minority of the faculty and administration. The judge rules in their favor, and their reinstatement is probable. This time, however, the plaintiffs are white.

The precedent-making ruling agreed with twelve white faculty members at Alabama State University—Alabama's oldest and largest traditionally black college—that the school is guilty of racial discrimination.

The May 2 ruling also opens a complicated can of worms about "reverse discrimination" at traditionally black colleges.

For years desegregation efforts in higher education have focused on increased access of blacks to predominantly white college. While civil rights groups have aided the fight of black professors denied jobs at white universities, complaints from white teachers were scarce.

When filed, they were usually ignored by presidents of black colleges, says Nathaniel Jones, general counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

Now, in light of more vigorously enforced desegregation processes, administrators of black colleges are faced with the implications of fully-desegregated systems. Integration—the same old civil rights groups have advocated to long—could bring about the weakening or even the death of black institutions.

Black administrators readily admit their schools are in trouble. Progress and money have been slow in coming, says a student from North Carolina,

which has five of the nation's 34 black colleges, characterizes it. "This state has had a history of not funding black institutions at the level they should be funded."

Complain another, "White schools in North Carolina have more money; better staffs and better facilities than black schools."

Enrollment suffers

As a result, enrollment has suffered. "What has been quietly happening is that most of the better-prepared black students are not necessarily going to black institutions," says Leonard Haynes of the Institute for Services to Education. "Black students are going to schools where they feel they will be enhanced."

Enrollment at public black colleges has dropped for the second year in a row, this time by seven per cent. Administrators fear the drain can also be attributed to increased recruiting efforts by white schools pressed to meet affirmative action requirements.

Worse yet for the black schools is a HEW requirement that forbids an "unnecessary duplication of programs at black and white schools located near each other."

HEW's solution would be to merge the programs, or close one of them. Since programs at black schools are usually regarded as inferior, it is feared that the solution would more often be to close out the black program, or even close the school.

Desegregation is a "kind of dilemma that is splitting the community," says Johnny Hill, director of the Office for Advancement of Public Negro Colleges.

"On the one hand, most people realize the need to increase the access for blacks throughout the higher education system. But some are worried that the process will lead to the same kind of situation you saw during the public school desegregation of the sixties, where (black) schools were

closed down and people lost their jobs. But a more bothersome conundrum is that some black institutions really don't want to be integrated."

They theorize that full desegregation could weaken the role of black institutions in meeting the specialized needs of black students, in serving the black community and in producing black leaders. Opposing the demand for stronger desegregation two years ago, more than 100 black college presidents filed a friend of the court brief. It opined that black colleges are needed for "remedial type activity" that "cannot cease until black people have, in fact, equal educational opportunity."

Recently, black students in eight states rallied to show support for their institutions in a demonstration coordinated by the National Organization of Black University and College Students. NOBUCS President Luther Brown is "definitely pessimistic" about recent desegregation efforts. Brown once turned down a scholarship from Stanford University to attend predominantly black Howard University. He explains that "you can't have a potential black leader who has been educated with Ivy League illusions about the world."

Ralph Jones, president of Grambling State University in Louisiana, feels black colleges have a responsibility to the black community and opposes any merging with white institutions.

"We understand the problems a young, often poor, black boy or girl faces. Put them in an institution where few understand their problems and they are lost," he said.

Whatever desegregation measures black colleges will take remains to be seen, but for now the situation is best summarized by Nathaniel Jones of NAACP.

"Black institutions must face the fact: they can't have it both ways. They have to adhere to the same laws and principles that apply to white state institutions," he said.

Future registration by mail possible

by Debbie Hill
Staff Writer

State's department of registration and Records has started using a new schedule registration form which saves time and money and may make registration by mail possible at State in a year, according to University Registrar James Bundy. The new form, used for the first time for summer school registration, is one sheet of cardstock thickness, perforated so it can be torn into individual registration and address cards.

"From the time we start printing schedules, we're ready for registration within hours," Bundy said. He said the old system of affixing registration cards, schedules and other materials for registration packets took at least three days for summer school sessions and

over a week for fall and summer semester registrations.

He added that each card had to be printed separately on the computer in Harris Hall's basement. "We have eliminated work in addition to time in our data processing," Bundy said.

"Another reason for the form is that it is adaptable to registration by mail," he added. "It folds like an accordion and can be simply inserted into a window envelope with the address card showing."

Mail registration in future

Bundy said, however, that mail registration would not be possible until fall, 1979, at the earliest.

"Addresses are the main problem," he added. "We can't keep addresses current."

He also mentioned the timing problem which would be involved in a registration-by-mail system.

Students would have to receive their registration forms before they left their homes to come back to State and there is always the danger that the student and his schedule would cross each other in the mail, Bundy said.

Another problem with a registration-by-mail system, Bundy added, is that pre-registration would have to be closed earlier to allow more time for mailing.

"Right now we are not geared for registration by mail," he said. "But we will probably go to that system within the next two years."

Bundy also showed a new drop/add form which will be used in second session summer school. It looks very much like a pre-registration form with course numbers,

ect., to be written in."

This new drop/add form will eliminate course cards, Bundy said. He added that the new form will also speed up drop/add procedures because an op scan machine can be used to "read" the forms as is done for pre-registration.

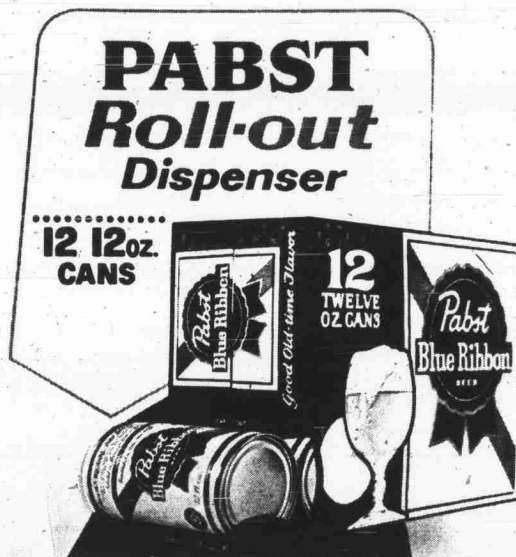
"In the past, departments might say they could not add or drop because they didn't have any course cards."

In addition, Bundy explained why the total grade point average was not on Spring student grade reports.

"There was a bug in the program which has subsequently been corrected and will never happen again," he said. He added that students would not receive a corrected copy unless they had a grade change such as an "incom-

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Technician

All those interested in

participating in any facet of the print media should attend a general staff meeting.

Aug. 30, 1978

suite 3120, University Student Center

"Pabst and Pack Football"
A Lot To Look Forward To.

Technician Opinion Situation improving

For the past several years, the shortage of student housing in the proximity of the campus has become an annual event—every fall students are faced not only with a lack of adequate living conditions, but with a lack of even the most rudimentary housing. As a result, a common cry at this time of the year is the need for the University to help locate living quarters for its students.

This year, it appears, the University is attempting to do just that.

The office of Student Development has absorbed the Off-campus Housing Facility, an organization which gives students a better starting place than the classified ads of the newspaper or the yellow pages of the phone book to begin the search for off-campus housing.

Located in Harris Hall and under the care of Assistant Director of Student Development Herb Council, the facility seems to be developing into the type of service needed to help students find a place to live in a growing metropolis. When the service was first begun and in the care of Residence Life, it was made up of a few thin notebooks filled with outdated materials. There was no place to

really sit down and utilize the books, and if any place was found, there were no phones in the immediate area for student use.

This year, however, the facility is catering much more to the student's needs. Secluded in a corner by itself is a table with five notebooks ranging in subject matter from "roommate needed" to "house for rent". Above the table is a map of Raleigh, complete with a measuring tape to estimate a potential's distance from campus, along with compact maps the students can take with them.

Telephone service open to the students has been supplied, with the phones placed on a nearby table so that searchers no longer have to have the correct change needed for distant phone booths and also so that students have a surface on which they can take notes of the possibilities.

Another boon is that Student Development has the personnel available to work with and update the notebooks so that they are much more representative of the current situation than books in the past have been.

It would appear, then, that the University is making a vital effort to help stranded students

find a place to hang their hat while attending school. Surely this should not be considered to be the sole effort by the University in its quest to help find student housing, but it is a good starting place.

Nor should the University throw up its hands in despair if this effort fails, for the possibility of building new dormitories should always be kept open and investigated, as should the possibility of contracting entire apartment complexes or permitting a private firm to build a new facility.

The current problem is intense, but with constant thought and effort a solution can be reached.

by David Armstrong
Contributing Writer

Sometime this summer, a spy plane will dip over the mountains and valleys of Mendocino County, north of San Francisco. The plane will not be carrying operatives of a foreign power, but members of the local sheriff's department, deputies trained in aerial photography, who will be looking for the fields of illegal marijuana that sprout in this largely rural area every summer.

The deputies will also be looking to make arrests. Last September, three marijuana farms were spotted from the air and their owners busted. Their protests that aerial surveillance constituted an illegal search were discounted by a California State Superior Court Judge.

The arrests were big news in Mendocino, one of the first havens of the back-to-the-land movement in the late Sixties, where high unemployment now vies with the splendid seacoast as the area's most prominent feature.

This year, the protests are taking on an added dimension. Harrassment of grass growers not only constitutes an abridgement of civil liberties, some residents maintain, it plays hell with the economy, too.

A letter writer who signed herself Navarro Nell put it this way in the weekly *Mendocino Grapevine*.

"Marijuana is an important cash crop in Mendocino County. Right up there with apples, grapes and real estate. This attractive plant's cultivation constitutes the highest and best use of much marginal land: it's easy to grow, resistant to drought and pests, keeps the soil from blowing away, and is pleasing to honeybees and deer.

"The cultivation, sale and public consumption of marijuana is widely tolerated in many parts of the United States. Many, many tax dollars are generated by the booze, tobacco and pharmaceutical industries. Perhaps our public servants should be investigating ways to tax and regulate this thriving homegrown industry."

Nell's right. It's been a long time since the dope trade consisted mainly of touring



The dope industry thrives

musicians selling nickel bags on the side. And its economic importance hardly stops at the Mendocino County line. The care and feeding of recreational drugs is an international growth industry, with overnight fortunes, insular codes of conduct, sophisticated transportation and communications technology, kept politicians and vituperative range wars, like any other.

Big Dope is no longer a schoolyard

farmers, airplane pilots, boat crews, truck drivers, dealers, dopezine writers and editors and, of course lawyers.

The anti-dope industry accounts for still more: narcotics agents, rehabilitation counselors, government-funded researchers and more lawyers. And dope's importance to the multi-billion dollar entertainment industry is incalculable.

While dope profits can't be taxed directly revenue from allied enterprise is. And the people who make money from drug trade spend it—sometimes, as in the case of high level dealers, lots of it.

All this pumps life into the moribund U.S. economy, prompting a *High Times* writer to observe, only half-facetiously, that "what's good for America's dope dealers is good for America."

All is not so benign here, however. Like any developing industry in its lusty venture-capitalist phase, the dope business has more than passing acquaintance with greed, corruption and the old ultra-violence.

The cocaine trade in Colombia, for example, is reportedly controlled by 20 families who, according to a *Times* report, "now buy rather than rent their own boats and planes and have established control of banks in Florida with funds from Panama, the Cayman Islands and Switzerland."

Colombian authorities—the ones the families don't own—have declared war on drug traffickers, reportedly killing 53 in the first four months of this year. No flower children, the drug mongers struck back, killing a judge who was about to sentence a killer operative.

The root of the commotion? Money. A lb of coke purchased for \$5,000 in Colombia may retail for \$300,000 here.

That kind of money—and thus that degree of violence—is unknown to Mendocino subsistence marijuana farmers, who have so much as taken a potshot at the cour flyboys with a BB gun. But local folks in Navarro Nell figure its high time this unique form of Western justice was grounded in good.

"Mendocino County's grape growers like the wine flowing during Prohibition, and marijuana growers are the wave of the present," she writes. "Spy planes are expensive to operate, squander fossil fuel pollute the air we breathe, and are hazardous and noisy. A county plane might even crash into someone's Martian Pur and burn it up.

"It might be best to save the planes situations in which there's a legitimate need for them—shooting down nuclear satellite emergency medical evacuations, or joy-riding at the county fair."

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

American Journal

putdown. It's a mover and a shaker's playground, not unlike Big Oil or textiles. Consider the following:

•According to the *San Francisco Examiner*, marijuana is now the biggest cash crop in Hawaii, surpassing sugar.

•According to the *Associated Press*, drug smuggling is bigger business than tourism in Florida.

•And, according to the *New York Times*, Colombia now earns more money from cocaine—\$1 billion a year—than from coffee, its largest legal export.

There's more: *Rolling Stone* puts sales in the paraphernalia industry—the pipes and nunchucks that used to be confined to tiny head shops—at between \$150 million and \$250 million a year. And *High Times*, the dopers *Sears Catalogue* and *Michelin* guide, says American's smoke \$4 billion of marijuana annually.

We inject, swallow and snort another \$2 billion worth of illegal substances.

The upshot is that in Third World countries like Colombia, Peru, Bolivia, and Jamaica, dope is a cornerstone of the economy. The diplomatic implications of this are fascinating.

Will a future "mellow" U.S. head of state—say, *High Times* impresario Tom Forcade—intervene militarily in Peru to protect our strategic supplies of nose candy from the Russians and Cubans?

At home and abroad, Big Dope employs a large, albeit indeterminate, number of people:

Raleigh!

It's been a good summer, but when all's said and done, it's good to be back in Raleigh. Other towns may be on the coast or in the mountains, but no other town has anything quite like Pullen Park, Lake Johnson, Hillsborough Street or the 1,001 things which make this southern city a home.

Although it has often been said that students are returning to the area to come back to school, it's probably more true that most are returning to the school to be in the area. There's nothing quite like the Triangle for satisfying most esthetic and physical senses.

Around campus, there is a multitude of activities which many overlook and most don't realize that they exist. An evening spent at the Thompson Theatre of Steward Theatre, in the Erdahl-Cloyd Wing of the D. H. Hill Library, or at one of the Friends of the College presentations surely will prove to be an enjoyable night. Or, if tastes prove otherwise, the Craft Center is open to all students as are the clubs and organizations which thrive here.

Once the student ventures off the immediate grounds of the campus, an entirely new and different world opens up. Beyond the boundaries lie the woods to the southeast, city parks to the north, and the frenzied activity of a capitol city to the east.

A few lazy miles down Avenet Ferry Road lies Lake Johnson, a semi-developed park area which offers trails to and around the lake, through thick woods abundant in wildlife. It loses some of its magic in the heat of the day, but by morning sun or evening moon its power can be bacchial.

Bordering on the campus is Pullen Park, a sanctuary of flora and fauna, fish and fowl. Meandering down quiet pathways, one can

come upon the man-made lake and the assorted playground rides in the heart of this nearby refuge. The carnival rides can be enjoyed for a pittance, but the swings are always free.

And there's always Hillsborough Street. Constant in appearance for the past few months, the street exists under continuous alteration and development. There are a handful of establishments which have remained unchanged, Darryl's or Player's Retreat, but even the Square fell last fall and Mitch's has undergone the stabs of an interior decorator.

Any point east of Ashe Avenue is getting pretty close to the capitol area and must be entered with caution. There's no telling what might happen to an individual who passes by unaware of the new Fayetteville Street Mall, or to someone who doesn't stop to visit the museums and galleries which have come to be abundant in the area.

Of course, you really can't consider yourself to be a died-in-the-wool State student until you've taken a midnight ride on the Horseman of the Capitol's lawn. When astride this steed, all of Adam's banes are left behind while the rider soars to an ethereal plane.

Indeed, the campus community is more than able to satisfy a palate of many tastes, and the smorgasbord is there for any soul daring enough to drink from the cup of life. Many have stayed in the area over the summer, and thousands are in the process of returning. All have come in a search for knowledge, no matter where the hunting grounds lie, and it must always be remembered that the key to Knowledge is not always found in the cloisters.

Wendy's wise words to the freshmen

by Wendy McBane
Contributing Writer

In Residence Life's latest program, upperclassmen play "big Brother" to a few freshmen enrolled in the same curriculum. The idea is to give the green the hard-learned lessons of our own freshman days of confusion.

Though now a hoary old senior, I recall the week I made three pilgrimages to D. H. Hill hunting for a copy of a certain short story, retreating each time completely confounded. Libraries of my previous experience had contained one indispensable librarian and no card catalogue.

With this and similar experiences in mind, I

offer the novice some hints on how to survive and succeed on the collegiate scene.

First, never be intimidated by a sophomore. They're just afraid someone will think they're freshmen.

Second, don't kid yourself. Nothing deep and meaningful ever originated in Tucker Tavern.

Try to limit your afflictions to those curable at the Infirmary's self-diagnosis table.

As you traipse to 101 PA with your trusty map at your side, realize that PA, so easily interpreted as Patterson Hall, is actually Page Hall. All the confidence of a prompt arrival in class vanishes when it's discovered that your name is on a roll in another quadrant of campus.

It's also hard to accumulate any cool when you're pulling your class schedule from your pocket every five minutes. Avoid this by writing the room number on the appropriate notebook. A subtle glance is all the consultation you'll need to glide swiftly to the correct class room.

There must be some order to Harrelson but I've yet to discern it. By ascending the right stairwell you can avoid entering the your class your whole body at a 25 degree tilt. Beneath

Reckonings

373 HA on my notebooks, I write after the first meeting, "Up blue stairs three flights, right to inner corridor."

Unless you're really into fitness or sensitive to being classified in the paraplegic groups three and four, don't put yourself out on those PE 100 entrance tests.

To the many for whom the most formidable of freshman courses will be English 111 and 112, I offer this advice. Recognize that every sentence contains a subject and a verb (the subject of this sentence being implied but not stated) and that "While Little Joe watered the horses" fails to meet the complete thought requirement.

Upon mastering the sentence, the student advances to whole paragraphs and finally to the essay. The secret of a successful essay is mechanical perfection (or at least within three grammatical errors of perfection) and imagination. Your innovations, however, should be neither extreme nor haphazard. Only a fool or an arrogant fool would press his own twisted interpretation of a work upon a skeptical professor.

Rather, you should mind the wisdom of what I surmised in the 6th grade—that after receiving 25 papers entitled "The Beach" in response to her What-I-Did-During-Vacation essay assignment, Teach might find one entitled "Ascent of Jockey's Ridge" a pleasing variation.

Transition should never be neglected.

Pledge yourself to the eradication of the passive voice.

Never admit out loud or in an essay that you think Kafka's "The Metamorphosis" (wherein this man wakes up a roach one morning) is even a little bit ridiculous or far-fetched.

Everyone has probably had one of those courses in which the tests bore no resemblance to the lectures or texts. This occasionally happens in different courses under certain professors, but it is an accepted fact of introductory economics. I spent a semester enveloped in a fog of GNP's and dimishing returns, periodically revealing my flawed understanding on exams. But then the wonders of curve grading were unveiled when I made an "A" without fully understanding anything beyond supply and demand curves.

Biology, chemistry, algebra and trig—"weeder" courses designed to cull the chaff from the student body—are usually the domain of freshmen. Here you get the personal attention of a "Wendy's" and the concern afforded laboratory rats.

Like economics, the single comforting feature of such courses is the curve used for grading. If 51 be both your grade and the class average, you needn't fret too much.

That is until the day after the drop period expires and you're thinking "Gee whiz, there's a lot of people cutting class today." Sooner of later you realize that the 51 that once ranked as average now falls far below it.

In classes where grading is subjective, nothing improves the quality of your work like a well-timed visit to the professor. Your credibility is at its highest if your most earnest and sincere self shows up before you have failed a test or so. This practice is scorned by many, primarily those who don't find themselves in the position of having to do it, as brown nosing points.

Well, it's a catch-as-catch-can world. That's about the extent of my wisdom with regard to the freshman of the species.



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Confident Pack approaches season

by David Carroll
Sports Editor

"Let it be no doubt in your mind that we're going to beat East Carolina (in the Sept. 9 football season opener at Carter Stadium)," matter-of-factly stated State senior linebacker Kyle Wescoe.

"We're definitely out to win the ACC championship. It's something we feel we can do. I'll be mad if we don't win it since I'm a senior and it's my last chance at it," said Wolfpack linebacker Bill Cowher.

"This year we believe we can win. Our kids believe we are going to be good," reflected State football coach Bo Rein.

"I'm called confidence. With numerous outstanding players on both offense and defense, a large number of lettermen scattered throughout to provide depth and a

promising group of newcomers, State definitely has the potential to go to another bowl game and finish in the nation's top twenty again this fall.

Only 16 days away

It is only 16 days until the juiced-up Wolfpack hopes to get off to a fresh start by beating ECU.

The result of all the tiring running and jumping, passing and catching, and rocking and socking that circumscribes preseason practice sessions will be in full view of a hyped-up crowd expected to exceed 48,000.

State's players, are going through the monotonous routine with tremendous enthusiasm and anticipation. The classroom meetings (where the playbook is discussed and expected to have been learned by rote), the

grueling practice sessions and 11 p.m. curfew could make life very difficult for even the most conscientious athlete. But they all realize that the fun—playing the games on Saturdays—begins in just a little while.

"I think our player are in very

"I think our players are in very good condition," said Rein. "Overall, I'm pleased with what I've seen so far."

When this year's Wolfpack team is discussed, the first name that will invariably be mentioned is Ted Brown, who is State's leading career rusher, the NCAA's top returning rusher and a bonafide All-America and Heisman Trophy candidate. But there's a lot more to State's team—enough to make a strong workman-like feeling of self-assurance permeate the practice field behind Case

Athletics Center.

Of the 30 lettermen returning from last year's 8-4 Peach Bowl Champions, 12 are coming back to starting spots. The lineup will be filled with what Rein likes to term "big play" people.

Aside from Brown, those big play people will include the likes of All-America candidate Jim Ritcher at center, burly offensive tackles Frank Hitt and Chris Dieterich, fleet split end Randy Hall, massive defensive tackle Simon Gupton, hardhitting sive tackle Simon Gupton, hardhitting linebackers Bill Cowher and Kyle Wescoe and quick free safety Woodrow Wilson.

But the talent to be counted on for excellent play and leadership roles doesn't stop there. Powerful undrafted fullback Billy Ray

Vickers returns to his starting position; offensive guard Tim Gillespie is back as well as defensive end James Buter and strong safety Mike Nall.

"Our strengths will be in different areas," said Rein, "but our biggest job will be for the coaching staff to make the subtle changes necessary to adapt to this year's personnel. We will have the one constant of big play people."

Heading into spring drills, the Wolfpack didn't have a proven quarterback returning. But junior Scott Smith had good off-season drills and emerged with the starting job. Rein knows it will be tough to replace talented Johnny Evans, who is now a rookie with the Cleveland Browns, but the third-year coach has much confidence in Smith.

change our offense a bit for him."

One of the Pack's biggest strengths is the offensive line, which returns virtually intact. That coupled with a talented group of running backs—Brown, Vickers and three-year letterman Rickey Adams, should make State's offense light up the scoreboard like a pinball machine.

Linebacking will be one of State's strong points with Cowher and Wescoe back for their senior seasons. The duo combined for a whopping 399 tackles last season. However, the secondary will be young.

The Wolfpack will miss the excellent kicking game that was provided by Evan's booming punts and Sherrill's solid kicking.

"There's no way you replace a Johnny Evans punting, and Jay Sherrill did an outstanding job for us with the field goals and extra points," said Rein. "We'll just have to start again from scratch."

"Last year nine of the 11 games we played were decided in the fourth quarter," summarized Rein. "With a few breaks here, we could have been over here, and with a few more mistakes we could have been over there."

"I'll probably be like that again this year."

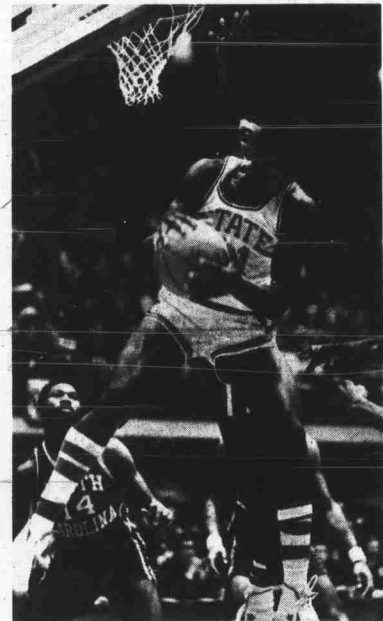


State football coach Bo Rein intently watches his team go through the grueling practices.

Technician Sports

August 24, 1978

Technician / Eleven



Tiny Pinder grabs a rebound.

Basketball program has good future

by David Carroll
Sports Editor

What a difference a year makes.

Last year at this time, State's basketball program seemed on shaky ground. Now, with nine of the top 10 players from last season's 21-10 NIT finalists returning, the Wolfpack has an excellent foundation for the 1978-79 campaign.

No one paid serious credence to State's basketball players when they quietly spoke of expected success before last season started. Members of the media brushed it off as cliché optimism and promptly assigned the Wolfpack to the cellar of the Atlantic Coast Conference, a position State has only occupied once in 25 years.

Although it seldom appeared in newsprint, most of the writers' real reason for picking State to finish seventh in the league was that they thought the Pack basketball program was beset by chaos, engulfed in problems. They pointed to the seven players who departed the previous spring and the controversial state-

ments issued by some them and wondered if the same problems wouldn't arise again.

Different strokes for different folks. The Wolfpack, with a locker room full of new players, blended together under coach Norm Sloan answering the forecasts of doom with a 24-point victory over eventual NCAA runner-up Duke, a five-point win over arch-rival North Carolina and the NIT triumph against South Carolina and Detroit. Sandwiched in between was a third place finish in the fierce ACC race.

Many reasons

The reasons for the Pack's success were as multiple as its talent. State was a spirited team, a close-knit group whose efforts were laced with hustle, enthusiasm and desire.

Sloan rotated his players with mixmaster speed as the Pack displayed a balance which Bert Lance can only envy. The Wolfpack had five players who finished the season with scoring averages in double figures—Hawkeye Whitney, Clyde Austin, Tony

Warren, Kenny Matthews and Tiny Pinder.

With Whitney, Austin and Warren leading the way, State sprinted to an impressive 11-1 beginning and earned a number 18 national ranking. Sloan employed his new players early and most of them delivered handsomely.

Kenny Matthews, a dead-center shooting guard, hit a 20-foot jumper at the buzzer to beat Wake Forest, 79-77, in the season's third outing. Tiny Pinder, a wiry 6-8 junior college transfer, claimed a starting spot immediately, but didn't really show his tremendous ability until the last part of the season, becoming a prolific rebounder and solid scorer. Art Jones, a slender 6-7 forward, made solid contributions and was often a starter. And freshmen Craig Watts and Donnie Perkins had their moments coming off the bench. Additionally, veteran 7-2 center Glenn Sudhop showed definite improvement, including glimpses of domination.

Although the Wolfpack cooled off after its strong start, it never suffered through a prolonged slump;

its longest losing streak was two games. Taking away State's rickety romance with the basket in a three-game stretch (Duke, Clemson and Notre Dame in late February) and consistency was State's daily bread.

"We played well for most of the season," Sloan assessed. "We had our good games and our bad ones, but overall I would have to say I'm very pleased with what we accomplished."

"It was just a pleasure to work with them. They worked hard and had a good attitude. They were an

extremely coachable group. I told the players I was going to push them and be tough on them and they responded well. We had a good season. We went to a prestigious national tournament with young team."

Two freshmen

Joining the strong returning nucleus are incoming freshmen Scott Parzyk, 6-7 power forward who his Lockport Central team to the Illinois state championship with a 33-0 record, guard Steve Wolf, who the MVP award

Carter Stadium years ahead of

Originally scheduled to be retired in the year 2004, the bond indebtedness of Carter Stadium, State's football arena, has been cleared with the final payment being made this summer, some 26 years ahead of target date.

Opened in the fall of 1966, the stadium was financed

through private and the issuance of bonds which have been paid receipts from home games of 40-year schedule.

In the true remarkable

Wolfpack football players and coaches light up blind B

by David Carroll
Sports Editor

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

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

A Great Fan

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

Barnhill hasn't missed a practice since State started its three-a-days last Thursday. He is a constant presence—morning, afternoon and night. In fact, he strategically planned his vacation so that it coincided with the

Wolfpack's opening week of preseason practices.

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

Barnhill said that he certainly wants State to win, but emphasized that his Wolfpack fares doesn't effect his

feeling for the team. He'll always love them.

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

"And I'm expecting you to have an even better team this year. Things are looking up. We're gonna be good this year. We're gonna be winners."

Barnhill's interest in State's football team dates back to when former Pack coach Lou Holtz impressed him when he spoke at the YMCA in 1974. Billy said that Holtz was very receptive when he went up to him and asked about coming out to watch games and

practices.

"He told me to come out what it was like," Barnhill recalled. "I was hooked at the first game I see, when we beat South Carolina 42-27 that year. I haven't missed a State game at Carter Stadium since. And I try to go to all the practices that I can. When I get off work, I usually take the bus home and then walk over to see practice."

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

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

Developed senses

Though he has never played any form of football nor actually seen it (he was born totally blind), Billy said it is not hard for him to picture what is going on during practices and games. He, like many people that are born impaired, has developed his other senses to a maximum level. He has excellent hearing and recognizes people through their voices. Sometimes he can even sense who is near him without hearing a word.

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



Billy Barnhill listens to State game at Carter Stadium.

Enthusiastic Supporter

When State's players run off and on the field, he claps his big hands and tries to spur them on. After losses he offers words of consolation. And after victories he flashes his singular smile that curls implicitly at the crevices of his lips, with his tongue hanging out. Then he puts his ear against the outside of the dressing room door, listening and singing the school fight song in rhythm with State's joyous players. Billy is such a part of the program that he has traveled to a couple of road games on the team bus at Rein's request. He went to the Wolfpack's 21-13 victory at North Carolina in 1976 and saw last season's 37-32 blood-curdling win over Duke.

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

"I like almost every coach and player I've met at State," Billy reflected. "There are so many class people I've met that were involved with the football program here. There are just so many that I can't single anybody out. I doubt you could find a classier bunch of guys." They light up his life.

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Golfers optimistic

Reynolds returns

by Shannon Crowson
Sports Writer

What's one way to improve a golf team that had, to say the least, a rough season? One, you could make them practice until they were cross-eyed. Or just maybe, you could equip the entire team with expensive new clubs.

In the case of the Wolfpack, there's an even easier solution. Just bring back your best player who was absent for a season because of, as coach Richard Sykes put it, "a couple of double bogeys in the classroom." Add some good freshmen prospects and you can't go wrong.

Tom Reynolds, the top golfer for the Pack two years ago, is back and primed for fall tournament play. "He's ready to go," said Sykes, "and he's played real well in tournaments this summer. Those classroom troubles are cleared up and I think he'll have a great year. Tom has the experience that the team needed last year."

Reynolds finished third in the North Carolina Amateur this summer, and also did well in the Southern Amateur. Recently, he qualified for the

U.S. Golf Association Amateur Championship by finishing in a four-way tie for second. This allows him to compete in the prestigious tournament in Plainfield, N.J. beginning Aug. 29.

As for the team, Sykes feels that the play will be much improved because of the extra experience that the players received during last season and since several individuals have played well in summer tournaments.

"The way things are looking at this point, everyone on the team should come back at least a stroke better," he said. "If not, well, we'll be in some trouble."

Returning from last year's team will be Todd Smith, Thad Daber, and Brooks Barwick. Smith had a good summer, finishing second in the North Carolina Amateur, and winning an amateur tournament at Pinehurst. Daber had a third in the Durham-Herald-Sun tourney, and Barwick has played well also, though he attended both sessions of summer school.

Four other golfers returning with what Sykes hopes will be a little more experience will be sophomores

Butch-Monteith and Scott Baum, junior Ray Freeman, and senior Martin Detweiler.

Three talented freshmen will try to take their place in the spotlight, too. Eric Moehling of Lenoir, Jay Martin from Graham, and Neil Harrell of Knightdale. Incidentally, Harrell and Martin tied for third place in the North Carolina high school tournament this past year.

Freshmen walk-ons

Three more freshmen who will try to win some playing time without a scholarship are George Knuckley, Tom Arthur, and Keith Decker. Decker is the Virginia high school and junior champ, and Arthur was the second place finisher in the state high school tourney ahead of Martin and Harrell.

"All my freshmen are good players," said Sykes, "All they really need is a little playing time under their belts. Time will help them out."

About his team, the ebullient coach remarked, "Most of

them play golf all the time. They're in good shape physically, and they've worked hard on their games this summer."

But just how much he can do as a coach depends on the player's concentration. "Otherwise, there's not a darned thing I can do to help them save strokes. A player has to save his strokes mentally—by not going to sleep on the job."

Asked how this will affect his crop of freshmen, he laughed that, "You have to reach a peak of maturity and intensity and experience—if you don't, the bogyman reaches out and bites you."

Yet Sykes also had little faith in his philosophy being the best one. "If you asked any ten people the way to improve a golf game, they'd all disagree with me," he assessed. "No single person has played the game exactly the way it's supposed to be played, anyhow."



Senior golfer Tom Reynolds returns to the State team after a year's absence.

Shea paces State women runners

Russ Combs, who heads up the women's cross country and track program at State, was giving a rundown of the prospects for the coming year. He started with some highly touted incoming freshmen; then he moved on to some of those returning from last year's squad.

In his remarks he said something that really stuck out. It was a passive statement about a returning distance runner. "And, Julie Shea will be back," he said with an expressionless face. "She's an All-American."

Key returnees

Those ten or so words hit you like a brick strikes an egg. They should anyway. To say Julie Shea will be back is like saying David Thompson will be playing. Those two are always in contention for the top.

When Julie Shea runs 'track or cross country, people love to watch. Like a gazelle gracefully loping

across the plains of lower Africa, Julie has speed and grace, making her running efforts a joy to behold.

Leading distance runner

As a freshman last year Shea leaped right from the winner's circle of the high school ranks into the winner's circle on the college and international level. After setting the prep mile mark, Shea came to State and immediately became the Wolfpack's leading distance runner.

In cross country, she finished third in both the national women's collegiate meet and the national AAU meet. Without a doubt, her most notable finish came in the world championships in Scotland where her fourth place finish was also the top finisher for an American.

When track season rolled around, Julie didn't drop back. She won the 5,000

See "Cross," page 19

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Caldwell battles back

by David Carroll
Sports Editor

It was like a bad dream for Mike Caldwell, the former State pitching standout. Perhaps nothing in all of athletics is more delicate than a pitcher's arm and Caldwell's left elbow was wretched in pain.

After accumulating an impressive 14-5 record and a 2.96 earned run average with San Francisco in 1974 in just his third full major league season, the former Wolfpack All-American had to undergo surgery to remove bone spurs from his elbow.

The arm is often considered to be the map of the pitcher's career. It shows where he has been and—depending on whether it is healthy or not—where he is going. A **post-armed moundman is like a shark without teeth or a politician without a promise.** The job can't get done.

Caldwell was caught in just such a dilemma. He moved more than Allied, struggling through two lackluster seasons with the Giants, who finally traded him to St. Louis in the winter of '76. In turn, the Cardinals sent him to on to Cincinnati before the season began, and Milwaukee acquired him on the June 15 trading deadline last year.

After experiencing enough perils to put Pauline to shame, Caldwell slowly began to show signs of becoming a successful pitcher again as he bounced from the bullpen to the starting rotation and back again. But all winter, when the Brewers talked about their team, they ignored Caldwell. Still, he didn't forfeit hope.

"Heck, no one had mentioned my name for three or four years anyway, so it didn't bother me," he said. "I don't

her me," he said. "I don't care about seeing my name in print anymore."

Lately, however, it's been unavoidable. Caldwell has shaken free of his tribulations and is having the best season of his career. After totalling a measly 13-28 record during the past three seasons, the spunky 29-year-old southpaw improved his record to 16-7 last Monday when he crafted his second straight six-hit masterpiece.

Making his sterling performance even more impressive this season are the American League-leading 17 complete games he has pitched. His 2.29 ERA is the best on the Brewers and the third lowest mark among league starting pitchers. Caldwell's amazing consistency is one of the main reasons Milwaukee is a surprising second place in the AL East.

Clever Pitcher

With a minimum of spectacle, he gets the job done. He doesn't possess a glamorous 90 mile-per-hour fastball that overpowers the game's best hitters. Most of his success can be traced to the clever use of a sinker, curve and other off-speed pitches that keep batters confused and his ERA low. He nicks the corners and throws few mistakes.

"Mike's pitching great," understated Milwaukee manager George Bamberger, formerly pitching coach with the Baltimore Orioles. "He's a great competitor. He takes charge on the mound, and he knows what he's doing." "I've pitched real well," admitted Caldwell. "I'd have to say that I'm pitching the best ball of my career."

Neither Bamberger, who specializes in healthy perspectives, nor Caldwell, who

tries to do the same, think the impressive '78 showing is coincidental. They say it is merely a result of finally learning to pitch after his surgery.

Forced to Think

"It's funny," said Bamberger, "but sometimes arm trouble is the greatest teacher for a pitcher. Many pitchers don't really learn how to use their heads until they get arm trouble and are forced to think."

In 10 years as the Orioles' pitching coach, Bamberger helped produce 18 pitchers who won 20 games in a season. He compared Caldwell to Dave McNally, who came in the majors with an exceptional talent but did not excel with the Orioles until he had arm trouble.

"McNally never won over 14 until he had a bad arm," said Bamberger. "Then he came off that bad arm and won 20 games. McNally was similar to Caldwell. Their situations are very similar, and it's a fair comparison to say that Caldwell can do what McNally did."

"When an individual has the type of makeup that Caldwell has, the sky's the limit. By that, I really mean that he can be a 20-game winner. Most people don't get the maximum out of their abilities. Mike does."

Finally made it back

Caldwell believes his arm, which has been getting stronger each year since the operation, is sound and he thinks he has finally made it back.

"I guess, looking back, that the muscle in the elbow and the muscles in the upper arm have finally built up," he said. "I thought I pitched well

enough in the last three years to win, but last year was the first year it looked like I did. I talked to my wife about it and I said I was just fooling myself before, telling myself everything was all right."

"Now I really feel it is," he added. "I had great stuff when I first came up, but I've had to learn to pitch again. I'd rather have it this way, with not as much stuff but knowing how to pitch. A lot of pitchers who have more stuff than me aren't around anymore. I think I can pitch for 10 more years."

Bamberger rates Caldwell the biggest surprise of the Brewers' surprising season to date, noting that until spring training he knew very little about Caldwell.

Great Spring

"I saw him pitch last year against Baltimore and I didn't think he was that good," said Bamberger. "I think I was counting on him as a long reliever, but he pitched so well in spring training, I made him a starter. Believe me, I wanted him to be a reliever because I wanted two lefties in the bull pen. But he pitched so well I had no choice. He pitched with his head and his heart. He has accomplished everything himself."

Caldwell, who is three years older than any other pitcher on the Brewers' staff, has been a catalyst for Bamberger's young Brewers. He thinks the team is for real and definitely the division's team of the future.

"We're so young and are playing real well," he said. "This team has an excellent future and I just hope we can keep playing the way we have been. The Red Sox will be hard to catch because they're so strong. It's amazing the



Former ACC Player of the Year Mike Caldwell

way they have been on winning streaks all year.

"It's nice to be able to contribute to a winner," he added. "I'm real happy in Milwaukee. I've got a two year contract and my wife and I just bought a townhouse here. I think I would be happy playing here for a while. Playing with all these

young guys makes me feel younger and my arm feels as good as it ever has."

"I certainly hope he's around for a while," Bamberger said. "I never dreamed when I first saw him pitch that he would ever develop into such a good, consistent pitcher."

Bad dreams don't always last.

Esposito hopes for consistency

"It would be all right to say that I am looking forward to the return of most of our club; but the way we flopped out at the end of the season last spring, well, I'd say almost every position is open. I hope all the incoming players can make a contribution right away, and as usual, we'll do a lot of experimenting this fall and find out who's the best where."

That was baseball coach Sam Esposito talking about the prospects for his 12th team at State. The squad went 23-16 last year, but at one time during the season the record was 19-5 overall and 4-1 in Atlantic Coast Conference play. A league title was not very far away. Then, it seems, disaster struck. The team dropped four straight and couldn't find the handle for the remainder of the season, winning just four of its final 15 games.

But, Esposito could not find a reason for the late season slump except injuries to a strong pitching staff. "All our guys kept playing hard," he said. "And that was one of the closest knit groups I've had since I've been here. We just had a hard time coming behind to win. As a matter of fact, we never did that. Even poor teams struggling to exist will win one every now and then by coming from behind."

Most of the team returns with the main losses coming in centerfield and on the mound. Roy Dixon, who had a superior 306 batting average for his four seasons with the Wolfpack including a .403 mark last year, is vacating his centerfield position he has anchored for the past four years.

Rich Spanton, a southpaw,

was State's top pitcher last year with a 6-2 won-loss mark and a 2.13 earned run average. Spanton was 15-10 in his four seasons and had an ERA of 2.32.

"It's going to be hard to replace Dixon, especially his last year," said Esposito. "And Spanton had a heck of a year for us. We'll miss both of them."

Returning this season will be second baseman Chuck Harmon, the team's second leading hitter a year ago with a .329 average. First baseman John Ialey, who set a school record for doubles last year with 14, is also back. He was the team's No. 3 slugger with a .324 average.

Top pitchers return

Third baseman Ray Tanner (.316), rightfielder Rich White (.266) all return along with catchers Pat Sheehy (.258) and John Meloy (.260).

Some of the key hurlers back

Some of the new faces back are John Skinner, who was 4-2 last year. Frank Bryant, 3-2, Doug Huffman, 2-2, Doug Satterwhite, 2-2, and Tom Willette, 3-4. Bryant and Skinner are righthanders while Huffman, Satterwhite and Willette are southpaws. Right handed reliever John Walker, who recorded two saves last season, is also back in the bullpen.

Some of the new faces include catcher Chuckie Canady and shortstop Moe Barbour. Canady, an all-around athlete who will play both football and baseball for State, led White Oak High to the state 3-A championship this past season while Barbour was a standout for Garner High in his excursion to the state 4-A title.

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New coach Gross optimistic about soccer outlook

by Shannon Crowson
Sports Writer

Young boys all across the nation are playing it in record numbers that increase with every passing year. It is quickly stepping alongside the old favorites, Little League baseball and football. Occasionally, you can catch a game on the tube, and recently there have been professional games, with well-known names like Kyle Rote, Jr. predominant.

It's soccer, that skilled, streamlined endurance test that has been the standard spectator sport in Europe for many years.

Coming to State from the University of Virginia, Larry Gross is the Wolfpack's new head coach, in addition to coaching the lacrosse team. Gross becomes the Pack's first full-time soccer/lacrosse coach, after serving the Cavaliers for four years. He replaces fourteen-year veteran Max Rhodes as soccer coach, and Charlie Patch, the lacrosse mentor for the past five seasons. Both Rhodes and

Patch will now be able to devote all their time to their usual physical education teaching duties.

Gross, whose teams at Virginia recorded a 30-24-4 mark overall and a third place finish in the ACC in 1976, certainly intends to improve upon the 5-7-1 record State had last year. As he starts to develop the Wolfpack program his way, some important returnees from last season will be a big help.

"I'm really looking forward to the season. We had some practices in the spring and enthusiasm was very high," he commented.

Goalie Jim Mills returns to lead the group. Rodney Irizarry, a midfielder that just happens to double as a top fencing whiz, also returns, as does Scott Corrie.

Also, halfback Greg Myren, who was the team's high scorer last season with eight goals and one assist and also the team's most valuable player, will be back. Additionally, Myren also made second team All-ACC.



Senior soccer captain Rodney Irizarry prepares to kick.

Wings Stephen Rea and Bob Ibarra also return.

Those returnees will be complimented by a talented incoming freshman class. Gross has had an outstanding recruiting year, and has said

on occasion as many as five freshmen could be given the nod as starters.

"Some of these freshmen will have to start right away. That's not only a tough situation to be in, but they

also will have to play against some 26-year-old players like they have at Clemson."

"These kids are the type that we want to build with. Although they are excellent high school material, we must

remember that they are just 18 and 19-year-olds and we expect them to make mistakes just like others would be in any other varsity sport," he added.

First there are four fresh-

men that agreed to come to State on their own to take their chances. They include Joe Blumore, a Trenton, N.J., product who was a high school all-state fullback, and another all-state player, Russ Tuttle, a goalie from Silver Springs, Md. Originally from Brazil, fullback Camilo Penasola comes to the Pack from Montgomery, Md. Another Maryland product, Roger Williams, was a first team all-state halfback in Bel Air.

Gross' recruiting prowess is evidenced in the snagging of three signees who are expected to pep up the Pack right away.

Of Tom Fink, another Trenton, N.J., signee, Coach Gross said, "One of our biggest needs is that of a big scorer and Tom fits the bill. He is a proven player, coming out of one of the toughest high school leagues in the country."

Fink was named the soccer Player-of-the-Year in New Jersey, where as forward for his high school team, he scored 34 goals and 27 assists,

en route to his team's undefeated season.

The next signee, Jim Burman, hails from Baltimore. As a halfback for Loch Raven High, he was a big factor in his team's three-year mark of 38-4. Gross looks to Burman for help on the front line or at halfback, citing him as a "great athlete."

Steve Green, the final signee, was a top striker for his Bowie, Md. team for four years. He also won all-South, all-state, and all-Metro honors for the Washington, D.C. area.

"One of the greatest assets Steve has is that he plays a number of positions," noted the coach. "He played both halfback and wing in high school, and he has excellent speed and tremendous ball skills."

With the right combination of experience and impressive new talent, Gross' team may very well not take too long to explode. But as the new coach said, "I'm optimistic about the coming season, but we've got to give these kids time to develop."

Tom Jones strives for national prominence

by Shannon Crowson
Sports Writer

Another year, another season. That's the way it should look for the Wolfpack's men's cross country team, but there's one factor that may add up to one immense change. The Pack has a brand spankin' new track coach.

Tom Jones (no, he's not the swivel-hipped singer or the colonial rowdy in the book of the same name), former University of Alabama assistant, was officially announced as the new coach on Aug. 11. Jones replaces Jim Wescott, the Pack's head coach for nine years. Wescott accepted a coaching/teaching position at Colby College in Maine earlier in the summer.

At UCLA in 1966, Jones

won the 220 yard dash in the NCAA meet. Naturally, he is an expert working with sprinters, hurdlers, and jumpers, but his concern extends towards the entire program.

"We plan to recruit the blue-chip athlete and compete at a level that in four or five years will put us among the top twenty teams in the country," he said recently.

In that case, the cross country squad may have something to look forward to in a couple of years, but what about now?

Last season, the team finished with a 3-1 record, taking second place behind the always-tough Duke Blue Devils. Things look good, also, in light of the fact that

Duke has graduated most of its top men, and gone along with them is the formidable Ralph King of North Carolina.

The Wolfpack will return four of its top five runners

from last season's team, and two track-signees for this fall just happen to be class distance men.

Yet, the team will definitely miss the services of ace Tony

Bateman, who was chosen as the team's Most Valuable Player for four years straight. He was the top State finisher

See "Tom," page 18

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Monte Towe and Marty Fletcher named assistants

State has two new assistant basketball coaches—both very familiar with the Wolfpack program.
 Monte Towe, who quarterbacked the Wolfpack to the 1974 NCAA basketball championship, and Marty Fletcher, an assistant basketball coach at Niagara University the past two seasons, joined the staff this summer, replacing Eddie Biedenbach, who is now the head coach at Davidson College, and Wilbert Johnson, who resigned.
 "I'm real happy to be re-joining the Wolfpack," said the 24-year-old Towe of his new duties. "I played four years for coach Sloan and I know I'll enjoy working with him. The best years of my life were in Raleigh and I'm looking forward to a great deal to coming back."
 Said coach Sloan: "Monte has proven himself a winner

and I'm confident he will do a tremendous job for us. More importantly, he has a winning attitude and a positive outlook on everything, and I'm sure he will add a lot to our program."
 During Towe's three varsity seasons at State, the Wolfpack fashioned a remarkable 79-7 overall record, including victories over UCLA and Marquette for the national title.
Towe popular
 Although his role was primarily as a playmaker, he was a proficient scorer, averaging 11.1 points over 86 games. Towe was immensely popular with the fans, both for his dazzling play and his small size, standing only 5 feet, 7 in.

A native of Converse, Ind., Towe signed professionally with Denver following his collegiate career and played with the Nuggets for two seasons.
 In the Wolfpack's 80-77 double-overtime victory over UCLA in the 1974 NCAA semifinals, Towe scored 12 points, including four clutch free throws in the second extra period. He was State's second-leading scorer in its 76-64 title triumph over Marquette with 16 points.
 His play earned him selection to both the All-Eastern Regional and the NCAA All-Finals team, as well as several All-America clubs.
 Prior to his stint at Niagara, Fletcher served as an assistant for seven years at DeMatha High in Washington, D.C. During that time, DeMatha was twice recognized as

the national prep champion—1972 and 1973.
 A native of Hyattsville, Md., Fletcher, 27, is a 1973 graduate of the University of Maryland. He began his coaching career during his freshman year at Maryland, joining the DeMatha staff in 1969, where he had been a three-sport performer.
 Fletcher has twice been selected to coach the USA all-stars in the annual McDonald Capitul Classic, directing the team to victories in the 1973 and 1974 events.
 While at DeMatha, Fletcher, married to the former Cynthia Scharf of Takoma Park, Md., tutored former collegiate standouts Adria Dantley of Notre Dame and Kenny Carr of State and also current Wolfpack star Hawkeye Whitney.

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Women cagers have eventful summer

by Ginger Andrews
Sports Writer

The NBA's boorishly long season, including playoffs, might look like a weekend tournament to a few of the State women's cagers. As if they didn't get enough basketball in their own extended season, what with playoffs and all, four of the talented girls went looking for more.

Or as in Genia Beasley's case, it came looking for her. The 6-2 All-America center barely recovered from the long Texas trip to the Central Satellite tournament with her No. 3 nationally ranked squad in March when she was called to perform for the

Hanes Underalls' All-Star East squad. As a member of the nation's best women basketball players, Beasley played two consecutive weekends, once in Greensboro and then in Philadelphia.

But that is not all. A native of Benson, Beasley squeezed some basketball camps and a trip behind the Iron Curtain into her summer vacation. The Wolfpack's leading scorer and rebounder with 19.3 points and 10.6 rebounds per game was chosen to play on the Olympic Development team during the later part of June.

Not to be outdone, Senior Cristy Earnhardt took a little trip to Italy and Poland in

July with the Athletes in Action team, which is sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ. In the meantime, head coach Kay Yow named the Rockwell native, who is one of two who could become the first four-year letter winners in the sport at State, co-captain. The other captain, Lorraine Owen, is the other possible four-year letterman.

Top career scorer

Earnhardt's adventurous summer follows a campaign in which she became the first woman to break the 1,000-career point mark with an 8.7 average. The 5-9 forward currently stands as the No. 1 scorer in the school's history and has a career average of 13.7.

Although they were rookies last year, Trudi Lacey and Ginger Rouse will return this season with a Full year's experience under their red and white waistbands. After earning starting berths early last season, the sophomores took off for faraway places to hone their already sharp roundball skills.

Lacey, who followed Beasley in scoring with 11.7 points per game, returned to the Orient in early June. The 5-10 Clifton Forge, Va. product, who played guard last year but will see action as a small forward this season, is no stranger to the Far East. She toured Taiwan last summer as a member of the U. S. Select team, and traveled to the Peoples' Republic of China this year as

a member of the same team. Lima, Peru was Rouse's destination. After a stop-over in Colorado for tryouts and as starting stint with the victorious East Squad of the U. S. Olympic Committee's National Festival, Rouse was chosen for the National Junior Team which competed in the Pan American Confederation Junior Tournament in Lima this month.

While competing in the Festival, an event sponsored by the Olympic Committee to promote off-year interest in amateur athletics, Rouse got a chance to check out the incoming Wolfpack talent. Opposite Rouse in the starting line-up for the South squad was the Pack's only recruit, Connie Rogers.

Rogers lone recruit

Rogers, the player of the year in Western North Carolina girls basketball, was the only player sought by Yow. She averaged 18.9 points and 12 rebounds per game. The Erwin High product is expected to offer help at point guard, something missing from State's game last year.

What this all adds up to for Yow and Wolfpack fans is another promising season and improvement on the 1977-78 season record of 29-5. "For the first time since I

have been here at State, I can say that we are fielding an experienced and seasoned team," exclaimed Yow, who is heading into her fourth year as the Wolfpack mentor.

"We are proven at more spots and have both depth and quality at those positions. To say that expectations are high is an understatement. As an "inexperienced" team, the Wolfpack went into last season ranked as high as No. 1 and knocked off national powers Wayland Baptist, eventual national champion UCLA and runner-up Maryland in the regular season. Jitters and the lack of a floor leader played havoc with the Pack's post-season play and they had to settle for a loss in the finals of the Central Satellite tournament. Ironically, that loss was suffered at the hands of Wayland Baptist.

Tougher schedule

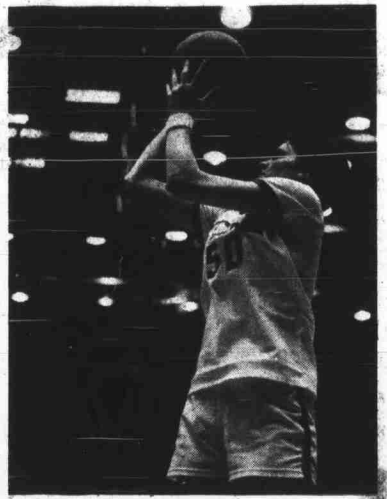
This year, Yow, her assistant Nora Lynn Finch, and the Wolfpack must handle an even tougher schedule that reeks of power houses such as UCLA, Maryland, Tennessee, St. Joseph's, Queens College and Penn State. But the dice could tumble in a way reminiscent of the men's 1974 march to the national title. Queens and St. Joseph's

will be the Wolfpack's guests in the Wolfpack Doubleheaders on Jan. 26-27 while Penn St. and UCLA visit Reynolds as part of doubleheaders with the men's team. For the icing, the ACC tournament will be in Raleigh and the Pack will host the AIAW Large College National Championships in Greensboro.

The homecourt is far from the only advantage State will have. Five starters return, including Lacey, Beasley, Rouse, Earnhardt and 6-0 forward Ronnie Laughlin. Laughlin, a junior from Gibsonville was the third top scorer with 9.3 points per game.

Junior June Doby, a 6-5 center who plays backup to Beasley, showed sparks of brilliance in post-season play. One of the taller girls in college basketball, Doby could prove to be the fire needed to handle the inside games of State's strong opponents.

Lacey and Rouse shared point-guard duties, but Yow was more impressed with their inside play. Lacey, who possesses a remarkable leaping ability, strength, and body control, is being moved to forward while Rouse,



Wolfpack All-America center Genia Beasley takes aim.

with her deadly aim, will handle the large guard spot.

That will leave a battle for point between Rogers and "spark plug" Beth Fielden. Fielden, who averaged 5.4 points as a freshman was notorious for her ability to incite the crowd with her gusty layups and steals.

Letter winners Kelia Coffey, a 5-7 guard, Lorraine Owen, a 5-10 forward and Michelle Parker, a 5-6 guard, add to the talent and depth of the Wolfpack.

The Wolfpack women are looking for a long season—seems they just get enough (basketball).

Hielscher named women's coach

Pat Hielscher is the new head volleyball and softball coach at State.

Hielscher, widely accredited with lifting college women's volleyball in the state to a highly competitive level during five seasons at UNC-Greensboro from 1970 through 1974, succeeds Nora Lynn Finch, who will devote full attention to her position of assistant basketball coach and other administrative duties.

"We are delighted to have someone of Pat's experience and ability to join our staff,"

said Willis Casey, state Director of Athletics.

Hielscher comes to the Wolfpack from the University of Wisconsin, where she guided the Badgers to two state championships and a three-year 88-42 volleyball record.

A native of Jacksonville, Fla., and a 1966 graduate of UNC-G, Hielscher posted a 106-30 record in five seasons with the Spartans, including the state title her last year and two appearances in regional tournaments.

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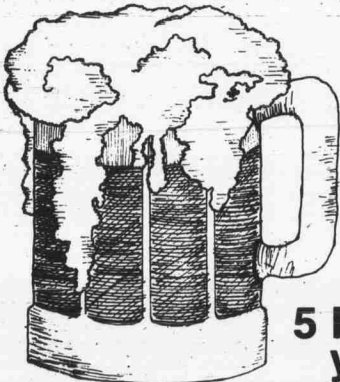


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State swimmers still dominate

Talk about dominance! To put it mildly, that's what State's men's swimming team has done handily for the past 13 seasons, winning 12 of the last 13 conference crowns—including the past eight—and capturing 46 straight dual conference meets.

Even though coach Don Easterling doesn't like to take any conference meet lightly, this season's results should be no different from what's been happening in recent years.

"I think we'll be a better dual meet team and a better conference meet team than we were last year, but we may not be better nationally than we were and that's what counts dearly with me," said Easterling.

Returning from last season's team which placed a disappointing 12th in the NACC Championships are just two swimmers who swam in the nationals—breaststroke Duncan Goodhew and freestyler and butterflyer Jim Umbdenstock.

Goodhew returns

Goodhew placed in the 100 and 200 breaststroke and as part of the 400-medley relay team while Umbdenstock was also part of the relay.

Gone from last year's

squad are freestyler Tom Bryan, IM'er, free and flier Eddy Houchin, Breaststroke Doug Shore and divers Frank Duffley and Mike Toker—all making up an outstanding group of swimming and divers.

And superstar Dan Harrigan will be lost to post-season meets. After a bout with hepatitis in 1976 which knocked him out of the entire dual meet season that year, the All-America fought back to decent placing in the 1976 NCAA Championships and the National AAU meet. He went on to place third in the 200-meter backstroke in the 1976 Olympics in Montreal.

Harrigan holds tea records

Presently, Harrigan holds or is part of ten different Atlantic Coast Conference records while the Wolfpack is the record holder in all 17 swimming events.

Harrigan will be eligible for the dual meet season. For the pure enjoyment of watching an excellent swimmer, his performances this year shouldn't be missed.

"That was a damn good class swimmers," Easterling said. "We've been living off those for quite a while. They were a very important part of the cause for us to break 12 conference records

last winter. Just an outstanding group of swimmers and divers!"

A good rule to follow towards successful swimming teams is that when you lose such a good group of performers replace them with good swimmers. Easterling—on paper—feels he has done this.

"Overall, I feel we got a real good class of swimmers and divers this year," he said. "On paper, it's better than what we've gotten in the past two years. But whether we got some real red-chipper—I don't like to say blue-chippers for obvious reasons—we

don't know yet. We went the past two years without national help from our freshmen, but we may get it back this year."

The list of newcomers is headed by P.T. DeGruchy, an All-America spring freestyler from Baltimore, Md. "He has the most solid credentials of the new ones," said Easterling. "No one, in the years I've been here has come to N.C. State as fast as he is when they first arrived on campus. We've had people to go faster but not that fast when they arrive. Just think of what a little development will do!"

Paul Sparks comes to the Wolfpack from Eastfields Mitcham Surrey, England.

An excellent distance freestyler, Sparks is currently world-ranked in the 1500-meters and placed second last winter in the 200-meter butterfly in the Great Britain National Championships. "He's a very versatile swimmer," said Easterling.

Paul Lohmann may be the swimmer who replaces Harrigan in post-season scoring. The native of Pleasant Hill, Calif., earned All-America honors at Diablo Valley

See "New," page 18



Swimmer Duncan Goodhew holds numerous records.

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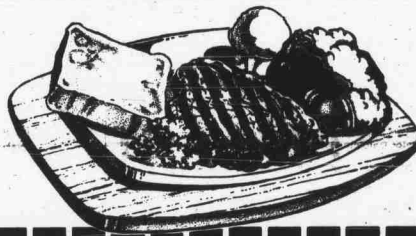
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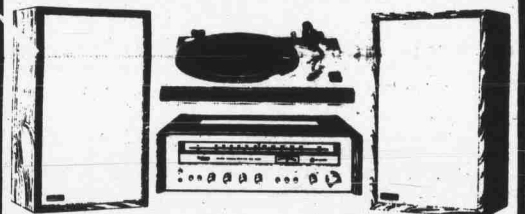
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Good recruiting year

Six new players

Pat Hielscher, State's new volleyball-softball coach, was running wild. She hadn't been on the job for more than three weeks, and there was already a gleam in her eye, telling everyone that her first athletic love—volleyball—was just around the corner.

In the short time as a Wolfpacker, Hielscher had convinced six better than good volleyball players to come to State this fall and play for the Wolfpack. Even with a late start, she was more than happy with the results.

"We got in late in recruiting," she said, "and it was hard. But we were lucky to get these kids. They all bring experience to the program and that's hard to find in volleyball these days."

Volleyball is just one of many growing women's sports and in most high schools, you'll find the same women playing volleyball, basketball and softball—as

was the case at State just three years ago.

"Most of the high school players were working on volleyball for a couple of months in the fall and then turning to basketball. To become a good volleyball player—or a good player in any sport—you've got to spend time with it.

Much experience

"Well, these girls bring to us experience that they've gained from working in volleyball at least nine or 10 months a year. They've already had good coaching. Now it's a matter of refining," said Hielscher.

Cindy Maxwell, of Newark, Ohio, is transferring to State from Ohio State where she played in reserve. Maxwell, at 5-11, will be utilized as a middle blocker. "Cindy is a good jumper," said Hielscher. "It's hard to find a tall person who can hold her own on the

back row and I think Cindy can. And she's very aggressive at the net."

Maura Johns and Rita Stevenson, both of Whitehall High in Columbus, Ohio, are very strong volleyball players. Johns, 5-foot-5, will lend a consistent game to State while Stevenson, 5-foot-9, has played in international competition. A very big plus for Stevenson is that she is left-handed, and Hielscher says that it's good to have a mixup in attack.

Others include Sue Schaffer, a 5-foot-7 product of Dayton, Ohio, who will be a setter; Tami Urban, a 5-foot-11 striker from West Redding Conn; Stacey Schaeffer, a 5-foot-10 striker from Pewaukee, Wis., who played on the Class C State Championship team in 1977; and Becky Brown of Charlotte, who will also throw the discus for the women's track team.

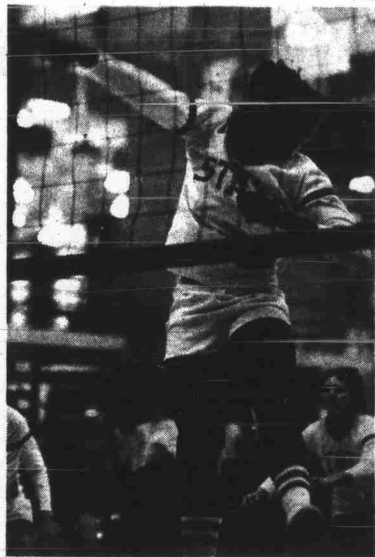
But Hielscher, even though she was pleased with the

incoming group, will be utilizing many of the returning players from last year's squad which compiled a 20-9 record and finished second in the state tournament.

Among those returning, Olga de Souza, Christine Chambers, Lynn Davidson and Debbie Davis are four who should prove to be very valuable. De Souza, a 5-foot-3 setter, had a fine year last season despite injuries. Chambers, at 5-foot-9, used her great leaping ability to develop into an outstanding striker and blocker at the net.

Davidson, 5-foot-7, and Davis, 5-foot-5, are both known for their quickness and agility.

"State has been competitive for the past few years," said Hielscher, "and we'll continue to be. I would say that with the talent returning from last season and the new girls coming in, State volleyball will be exciting, competitive and winning this year."



Christine Chambers spikes it.

New swimmers

(Continued from page 17)

Junior College. He is strong in the 200 and 100 backstroke and the individual medley. "With the loss of Harrigan, Paul is a big plus we've got to have," said the coach.

Also among the signees are breaststroker Greg Brik of Medway, Ohio. "Here's a guy who could help replace Goodhew and Steve McCafferty in another year," said Easterling—butterflyer Brian Lelea of Wayne, Pa.—"He'll help us when Umbdenstock is gone. His high school coach swears another Morlock (former State All-America Ted Morlock), but I don't think there's another one like him," said Easterling—and prep All-American Chuck Gaul of Lancaster, Pa.—"Chuck has outstanding raw talent and could probably swim anything. He's best in the sprint freestyle and backstroke and the IM," said the coach.

Also coming to State to swim will be breaststroker Mari Thielke of Birmingham, Mich., sprinter Bill Davis III of Cherry Hill, Pa., and Pétér Hollett, distance swimmer from Winston-Salem, N.C.

Two outstanding divers will also join the Wolfpack. Paul Breiffeller of West Islip, N.Y., comes from Long Island Junior College. As a freshman at Auburn in 1977, he won the Southeastern Conference 1-meter crown. Ron Posyton, a scholastic All-America from Westfield, N.J., has won the Eastern championship twice and also the state high school and AAU diving titles.

Among those returning from last year's team, Joe Rhyne, Kevin Weldon, John Grzeszczak, David Benjamin and David Keane are some expected to aid the Wolfpack's attack this year. Rhyne, a sophomore, had a pretty good year last winter, said Easterling, and should give help in the butterfly and distance freestyle events this year. "We thought he would make the NCAA cutoff times last year, but he didn't," said the coach. "We think he will this year."

Distance racer

Weldon, a junior, was a member of the Wolfpack's free relay team in the NCAA meet last winter and specializes in distance freestyle races. This summer Weldon is training in Long Beach, Calif., in the same training program in which Wolfpack Olympic stars Steve Gregg and Harrigan trained just before the Olympic trials in 1976.

Grzeszczak, an individual medley racer, will be looked to for a lot of help during his sophomore season. "He has the talent to be great if he would just use it," said Easterling.

Benjamin, a sophomore, was injured during last winter's dual meet season and could participate in post-season activities. He will be looked upon for help in the sprint events.

Keane, a junior, is an excellent diver and should add experience to the young group of Wolfpack divers.

Tom Jones emphasizes the importance of recruiting

(Continued from page 14)

in the conference meet with a fourth place, and took second earlier this summer in the much-heralded Great Raleigh Road Race.

Coming back to take another run at the roses this time around will be Kevin Brower, Jon Michael, Steve Francis, and Dan Lyon. Brower and Michael finished a strong ninth and tenth

respectively in the ACC meet.

As for new faces in the ranks, Dan Morton from Greensboro and Charles Mensah of Ghana will be ones to watch. Morton is the current champ and record-holder for the high school two-mile with a flashy time of 9:02. And, Mensah's time of 4:02 in the mile and 1:50 in the half-mile, are nothing to sneer at.

New coach Jones mentioned his interest in the

foreign athlete, an athlete whose services are needed to compete with the top bracket of track programs in the country.

"It's a trend now; if you don't recruit them, it's tough

to compete against the top 10 teams in the U.S.," he said.

He went on to Raleigh's good location, saying, "Raleigh's an ideal location for recruiting the East Coast—New York, Philadelphia,

Washington, areas I recruited for Alabama, and it's not that far from the Atlanta area, where I coached in high school."

In fact, Jones has vocalized only one major goal for his

new track program, that of building a "national calibre team within five years." The task at hand may not be as simple as it sounds, but with such a buoyant attitude, the cross country team has nowhere to go but up.

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Early payoff tribute to many Wolfpack followers

(Continued from page 11)

structure costing more than \$3.7 million.

"It's a tribute to our fine football program, our University administration and the thousands of loyal fans and followers of the Wolfpack that such a tremendous project can be completed in such a short time," said Casey.

The fan support was most important in the paying of the bonds in such a short span. When Carter Stadium was dedicated Oct. 8, 1966, 35,200 fans were in attendance, but that year the average attendance was just 28,440, only a few thousand more than capacity in Riddick Stadium, the Wolfpack's former home ground.

Since that first season, attendance has risen tremendously with the 1977 season having the greatest average crowds—44,671—just short of the sellout figure of 45,800. And during those 12 seasons, there have been plenty of excitement in one of the loveliest settings for college football.

If the dedication game was any indication, State fans knew that one day old times would be reliving action-packed moments of Carter. The Wolfpack wasn't fortunate enough to win the first game in its new home, as South Carolina prevailed,

31-21, but with one of State's scores coming on a 32-yard pass interception by Bill Morrow, and two of the Gamecocks' touchdowns coming on a dazzling 96-yard punt return and on a dazzling 43-yard run from scrimmage, the home folks knew what the future would be like in Carter Stadium.

Most exciting game

Probably the most exciting game in Carter Stadium for the Wolfpack came at the end of the 1974 season. With a 7-2 record, the Wolfpack hosted Penn State, which latter accepted a bid to play in the Cotton Bowl.

It was one of the greatest hours for defense as the Wolfpack came just 43 seconds from shutting out the Nittany Lions. State won the game, 12-7, as some 47,700 screaming boosters looked on. Fullback Stan Fritts helped with both Wolfpack scores, running for one TD from four yards out and passing 22 yards to tight end Pat Hovance for the other. Penn State's only points came with just 43 seconds left on the clock. Early in the third quarter, the Nittany Lions had driven to the Wolfpack's four-yard line only to find a stout State defense preventing the score.

The Wolfpack has played 62 varsity games over the

12-year period and a total of 2,242,456 fans have attended for a 36,169 average. Carter Stadium has also been the site of junior variety football, professional football exhibition games and the Billy Graham Crusade. Everything taken into consideration, it is estimated that more than three million people have walked through the gates at Carter since its birth in 1966.

The largest crowd to see a football game was just last season when 51,900 filled the stands, bleachers, and grassy bank at the south end to see the Wolfpack battle the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Two other times the crowds have exceeded the 50,000 mark, and all of the top 20 attendance figures are more than 40,000.

No exact figure has been placed on it, but estimates are that Carter Stadium has meant many millions of dollars to the city of Raleigh through expenditures by the fans attending games there.

Idea originated in 1962

The idea of a stadium to replace the much outdated Riddick Stadium began in 1962 when the Wolfpack Club and University officers authorized a feasibility study. In September of 1964, then Chancellor John T. Caldwell

announced the appointment of R. Walker Martin, ENR, Richards, Cliff Benson, James Poyner, and Micoe Brown, all of Raleigh, C.M. VanStory of Greensboro, and T.W. Church Jr., of Charlotte to the State Stadium Development Committee. Martin was named chairman.

"The work of these men was invaluable," said Casey, "especially the spearwork done by Walker Martin. It was wonderful to have such a fine group working so hard for such a big project."

40-year bonds

In November of 1964, the University Board of Trustees approved a financing plan based on 40-year bond issue and private contributions. The payoff date was set for the year 2004.

The Stadium Development Committee under Martin moved rapidly.

Ground was broken in a west Raleigh hay field in December 1964. Various University officials and supporters of State took turns with a silver shovel ceremonially breaking ground. Giant earth moving equipment had already begun the task which would take almost right to game time in 1966.

By March 1965 the financial plans were sufficiently in order to complete architec-

tural plans and award contracts. On March 3, the final plans were authorized. In June, the plans were complete and the bids were opened.

Early in 1966, a new development occurred which gave the stadium project a crowning touch. A.E. Finley and Associates contributed about \$290,000 to finance the fieldhouse plans. And by June that year, every detail was under contract—the stadium, fieldhouse, scoreboard, paving and parking.

The entire project, with the exception of the lighting, was completed for the October 8, 1966 dedication against South Carolina.

The stadium was named in honor of the late W.J. (Nick) Carter and his brother, Harry Carter, for their financial contributions to the stadium and their long support of University programs. The Carters both graduated from State.

Four main features

The stadium area includes four main features—Carter Stadium, A.E. Finley Fieldhouse, the extensive parking area and a three-tiered press box.

More than 300,000 cubic yards of dirt were removed during the grading; 70,000 bags of cement were churned with sand and stone to make

25,000 tons of concrete; and 1,350 tons of steel (enough for 1,000 automobiles) were used in the stadium structure. The site includes 75 acres, 10 acres in the stadium and facilities and 65 for parking and roads.

The parking area accommodates 12,000 cars.

On May 30, 1966, Dick Herbert, then sports editor of the Raleigh News and Ob-

server wrote in his column, "If anyone in the area has any doubts about what Carter Stadium can mean to the city, he should drive out and take a look at the nearly completed structure. With the new stadium, (Reynolds) Coliseum, Dorton Arena and Memorial Auditorium, plus Carmichael Gym and its swimming facilities at State,

Raleigh is hard to match for sports facilities for a city its size."

Carter Stadium was a giant undertaking, one that cost a lot and has yielded a lot of benefits.

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Cross country team is distance oriented

(Continued from page 12)

meters at the prestigious Drake Relays, placed high in the AIAW National Meet and the National AAU Meet, and set an American record in the two-mile run.

So, when Combs says she'll be back, that's more than a mouthful.

Good talent back

There's more good talent back this year. Valerie Ford, who won the 800, 1500, and the 3,000 in the NCAA meet while being named the meet's outstanding performer, and Joan Benoit, a small fleet of foot distance runner, return.

Among the new personnel are Kim Sharp, Margery Mayer, Mollie Berry, Julie Hamilton and Becky Brown. Sharp, a native of North Syracuse, N.Y. brings very

impressive credentials to the Wolfpack. The New York state cross country champ, Sharp was runnerup to Mary Shea, sister of Julie, in the cross country Junior Olympics last year, while also winning the New York indoor mile and two-mile runs.

"She's an excellent cross country runner, and we feel she'll help us right away," said Combs.

Mayer, another distance runner, was fourth in the mile run in Virginia last year. The Alexandria native will also run cross country.

Berry third

Berry, of Greensboro and Grimsley High, was third in the two-mile run at the North Carolina high school meet this year. Hamilton, of New Castle, Pa., was second in the 1976 Pennsylvania cross

country championships.

Brown will give help immediately to the field events as the Charlotte native throws the discus. The Myers Park prep star was the state champion this spring while setting a new state high school record.

Newcomers will help

With the obvious exception of Brown, the newcomers will

help beef up the distance races for the Wolfpack. With the women's program only in its third full year, it may be some time before all areas are covered.

"Right now, we are distance oriented," said Combs, who is the chairman of AIAW Region II cross country as well as heading up the state AAU track and cross country for women and the state

coordinator of track and cross country.

"It's hard to jump into such a sport with so many people and expect to field a full, and successful team," he said. "But we're working on it and hope to have a full complement of runner and field participants in the near future."


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