



Join the crowd

The pup seems to understand the sign's warning that it's as far as he can go. A large number of dogs, along with people, filled Carter Stadium Saturday to listen to the annual Beach Music concert. See story and pictures on page 6.

Staff photo by Larry Merrell

Performance standards set Towing contract signed

by John Flesher
News Editor

An agreement between the university and a Raleigh service station finalized this summer should "put an end to any controversy" regarding towing of illegally parked cars on campus, according to Director of Transportation Molly Pipes.

A contract has been awarded to Medlin's Gulf Station, located at 600 Hillsborough St., which allows the station to handle any and all removals of cars illegally parked on the University grounds.

In exchange for exclusive towing rights, Medlin's has agreed to abide by specific performance and conduct standards while in the process of towing.

Also included in the contract is a "cancellation clause" which according to Pipes gives the University the right to terminate the agreement if any of the terms are violated by Medlin's.

The standards require that the station do the following:

- operate on a 24-hour basis.
- be located within two miles of State's campus.
- Have equipment which would insure the vehicles' safe and proper handling.

—arrive at the scene within a certain amount of time after notification by State officials.

—comply with state laws regarding treatment of unclaimed cars.

—assume responsibility for any damages incurred by the vehicle while in the station's possession.



Molly Pipes

- be courteous to students and other members of the University community.
- charge no more than \$20 per tow (\$10 if the car's owner arrives before the car is removed) plus \$2 per day for storage.

Pipes said the requirement regarding unclaimed vehicles stems from North Carolina General Statute 20-77, Section D, which describes how owners of business and private citizens may apply for second titles of ownership after cars have been abandoned on their property.

The statute states that after a vehicle has been left unattended on a place of business for 30 days, or on private property for 60 days, the business operator or landowners must within five days report the vehicle as unclaimed to the Department of Transportation.

If the vehicle remains unclaimed, the reporting party may then proceed to

claim the car by performing a number of actions, including notifying the owner, driver, or anyone known to have any association with it.

After a certain period of time, the vehicle may be sold but only after the sale has been publicly advertised for 15 days in a newspaper or 10 in a "conspicuous public place."

"We included the requirement about second titles of ownership as a safety measure but I really don't think such a case will ever occur. The process is complicated and takes a long time to happen, while most cars towed here are claimed in a day or two," Pipes said.

Another requirement, liability on the part of the station for any losses or damages, should put fears of students in that regard to rest, Pipes said.

She said past incidents of damages or losses to towed cars have been isolated and are on the wane.

"Even so, it's good to have the station's liability clearly stated in print," she added.

She said the only problem which might result from the stipulation is that Medlin's might be blamed for losses for which it is not responsible, especially when the vehicle's doors have been left unlocked by the driver.

The problem will be partially alleviated, she said, by campus traffic officers who will inspect each car prior to towing and report any damages it already has, as well as whether its doors are locked.

Other stipulations

Other stipulations, including the requirement that the station have 24-hour service and be located within two miles of the campus, were suggested by Student Government.

"Both of these rules were for the students' benefit. They will help them to recover their cars as quickly as possible without having to go a long way to do it," Pipes said.

See "Medlin's," page 2

Student Affairs undergoes changes

by John Flesher
News Editor

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Charles Talley has announced wholesale changes in personnel in his division, bringing from a new associate dean of student affairs to a new preceptor for Transition program.

Talley said the large number of changes is due to a combination of ignitions, hirings, re-assignments and promotions which occurred at different points over the summer. This is the kind of thing which only happens once in a great while," Talley said. "Changes are made now and then

but seldom do so many come within so close a time period."

The highest-ranking addition to the staff is new Associate Dean of Student Affairs Charles Haywood, former superintendent of the High Point City Schools and one-time dean of students at St. Augustine's College in Raleigh.

Haywood over three departments

According to Talley, Haywood will have jurisdiction over three departments, including Student Development, Residence Life, and Residence Facilities. These departments were formerly overseen by Associate Dean

of Student Affairs Gerald Hawkins.

Talley said Hawkins will retain his position as associate dean but will be in charge of different areas, including student health, counseling, career planning and placement, and the Learning Assistance Center.

In addition, he will act as advisor to the N.C. Fellows Program and will head Student Affairs' involvement in the Summer at Oxford program which is also sponsored by the School of Humanities and Social Sciences.

Hawkins' new assignment is the one vacated by Bob White, who will oversee the Special Adult Programs jointly sponsored by Student Affairs

and the department of Continuing Education.

Talley said White will be in charge of developing and managing afternoon and evening classes for adults who are employed during the day.

Former Director of Residence Life Paul Marion received a handsome promotion during the summer, according to Talley, as he was appointed to be the assistant of Cleon Thompson, president of student services and special programs for the entire University of North Carolina system. Replacing Marion is Charles Ogles.

See "Personnel," page 5



Staff photo by Gene Dees

Only the beginning

These students are among the hundreds who bravely bore the miseries of Change Day Friday. Now, the easy part lies ahead—classes, studying, exams...

WKNC-FM to be off the air

by Helen Tart
Staff Writer

State's radio station, WKNC-FM, will be off the air until Friday morning due to transmitter failure, according to Head Engineer Bill Th.

A plate voltage transformer has short-circuited being rewound at a cost of \$350, he said. A 100 piece of equipment, the span is unpredictable, aid.

"It should last ten years—could last forever, but this was decided to go after two and a half years," he said. The only way to prepare for going out would be to have another one on hand that's an \$800 piece of

equipment. "The surges of power from turning the transmitter on and off each night and have affected its life," he said. He added that a live program from Reynolds Coliseum on Registration Day had been planned prior to the breakdown.

The problem was discovered Wednesday.

Had problem

Coming at the beginning of the year, the problem was particularly unfortunate, Susan Shaw, the station manager, explained.

"The staff understands the problem, but whether

the listeners do—I don't know. I don't think we'll lose our old listeners but I had hoped to get a couple of thousand new ones.

"We had the program guides out at Registration Day, which is the first time we've done that. I'm afraid they're going to look at the program guide, try to find the station and when they can't, throw the guide away," she said.

"We want to have a positive attitude this year," she said. "We have some really good people on the air. Last year some personalities developed. I think we are going to be able to compete with the commercial stations this year."

Classes to concern mental, physical health

by Craig Anderson
Staff Writer

Where can you get college credit and sex education in the same room? Of course, it is in Marianne Turnbull, State's health educator's University studies class in human sexuality.

Turnbull, who will coordinate the class, said students will study "a very broad view of everything in human sexuality."

Along with two other teachers, Turnbull hopes to help the students discover how they see themselves as sexual beings, she said.

"Sex is more than just a physical operation," said Turnbull. "So this course will also deal with the psychological, social and spiritual aspects of sex."

Optimistic

This is Turnbull's second year at State as health educator and she is "even more optimistic than last year" about what will be accomplished in her classes.

This year's emphasis will be more or less formal groups, such as rap sessions, she said.

In other classes this semester and next, Turnbull will be dealing with both the physical and mental components of health. There will be workshops in the Elimination of Self-Defeating Behavior (ESDB), stress, Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation, and women's health.

Last year's best-attended workshop, which will continue this year is ESDB. "It works best if you have a specific idea of what you want changed, whether an inferiority complex or a smoking problem," said Turnbull.

Behavior modification

All the problems brought into the class are different initially, but their cues can all be dealt with by a modification of behavior, Turnbull said. The class will follow eight steps to help overcome the self-defeating behavior.

"A lot of people at State

complicate themselves," said Turnbull. "Much of this complication comes from having irrational rather than rational goals."

Mental health is disrupted because "many people feel the need to be successful in everything, so we need to get the concepts away from what others expect," said Turnbull. "We often put really unrealistic goals on

ourselves and so we sometimes set ourselves up to fail."

Last year a twelve-hour course in CPR was given to about 200 students with five continuing to get a teaching classification.

This year the twelve-hour course has been sectioned into three-to-four-hour blocks which will focus on different portions of the

original course. The section to be emphasized this year will deal with choking and single-person rescue CPR. "Hopefully," said Turnbull, "the shorter time needed to complete the course will encourage participation by more students."

"Socially, students cover up a lot of inadequacies by drinking," said Turnbull. Last year the Resident

Advisors has a class on alcohol and its effects which was to be passed on to other students, but Turnbull admitted that much of a student's education about drinking comes when he or she is "sick and is struggling to get off the floor."

Turnbull said the most effective education on alcohol. See "Turnbull," page 5

Recruitment parties planned

by Lonnie Radford
Staff Writer

School is underway again and with its beginning comes the fall rush for State's fraternities and sororities.

For about the next two weeks, Fraternity Court will be mobbed by students looking for parties. There are other fraternity and sorority houses that are not located on Fraternity Court, but it is here that the greatest density of party-goers will be found.

State's fraternities and sororities will be throwing a lot of parties the next two weeks in order to attract new members to their ranks.

There are 20 fraternities at State (12 on Fraternity court), no two fraternities are quite alike, though. Some are composed of males who all share the same interests and some are composed of males who all share the same interests and some are composed of a group of men with widely varying interests.

Fall rush

The fraternities' fall rush is open to all male State students who might be interested in the fraternity way of life. Freshmen, especially, are recruited since they will remain at State longer and thus are expected to make a greater contribution to the fraternity they choose.

"We are supposed to rush everybody, regardless of class, but it seems that the freshmen and sophomores are usually the ones that are interested in fraternities," observed Pi Kappa Phi's rush chairman Terry Huskey. Asked about the outlook for this semester's rush, Huskey replied that "from our two rush functions so far, things have been looking good, but they are not near what we expect by the end of the rush period."

"It seems that students at State on

the whole are basically anti-Greek, but I think that is mainly because they don't understand fully what it is all about," he continued. "Students only hear of the bad things fraternities have done, like the behavior at some of the balmages last year," he said.

He said fraternity brothers are quick to point out the advantages of living in a fraternity, such as home-cooked meals, an active social life and close friends

who can help with anything from getting balmage tickets to getting a friend over the hump in tough courses.

"The different fraternities can come up with many unusual activities during the rush period, too," he said. For example, two fraternities put on their own "Gong Show" last year and at least one will do it again this year.

Another fraternity had a Playboy

See "Fraternities," page 2



Staff photo by Gene Dees

These students take a break from a fraternity party at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house Friday night. Such parties will be common occurrences for the next two weeks as Fraternity and Sorority Rush periods are approaching.

Anderson to perform New musician arrives

by Sylvia Adcock
Staff Writer

In his office are both a percussion instrument converted from a \$5 set of brake drums and a synthesizer worth \$1500. David Anderson, State's new Musician-in-Residence, plays both with equal enthusiasm.

"You know when you're in the second grade—your teacher pulls out a box full of all sorts of instruments," said Anderson, as he delightedly pointed out his many home made percussion instruments.

Anderson graduated from North Texas State University in 1976 with a major in composition and a minor in theory, concentrating on electronic music and percussion. He went to Washington University in St. Louis as a freshman to study anthropology, but transferred after one year, realizing that he wanted to major in some aspect of music.

At North Texas State, Anderson got a job at an electronic music lab, and he has been playing and composing electronic music ever since.

Listening to tapes of Anderson's electronic pieces, one is struck by their bizarre and avant-garde nature. Yet these are not random sounds; they have been carefully organized.

"You can't listen to this music for melody, rhythm, or harmony," said Anderson.

He said he prefers listeners to think in terms of texture, density, and color. "What all this boils down to is the things I've been playing with for the past few years: color and texture," said Anderson.

He explained the term "color": when an oboe and a flute both play the same note, the pitch is the same. But the "color" of the two sounds are very different, according to Anderson.

Anderson said that before this century, there was a strong emphasis on harmony in orchestral music. At the end of the nineteenth century, composers such as Rimsky-Korsakov began to add more "color" to music.

The idea behind the electronic synthesizer, according to Anderson, is the need for a single instrument to create and add "colors."

Anderson has an answer for people who argue that electronic music is not "real music."

"OK, then, let's just think of another term," he said, "such as 'sound sculptures' or 'sound poems.'"

Anderson creates his "sound sculptures" as avidly as a child with a new set of toys. He plays a flute into the microphone, turns a knob to break up the notes, turns another to repeat the sound, sits back and listens, then adds more sounds. His knowledge of composition is obvious even to the novice as he creates form out of sound.

"You can be like a cook," he said, grinning. "You can sit back and think, 'now what does that need?'"

Since graduation, Anderson has worked as a dance accompanist and been active in two improvisational groups, the Sonic Arts Theater and BL Lacerta, both based in Texas.

Anderson has also worked with a jazz band, and he said he does not limit himself to one form of music.

"I might sit down and write a nice little piano ditty or I might write a purely electronic piece," said Anderson.

Anderson has four concerts scheduled for this year. The first will be held Sept. 24 at 8 pm in Stewart Theater, with no admission charge. Anderson said he also may schedule some workshops with the synthesizer.

What does Anderson hope to accomplish during his year-long stay at State?

"For the University, I would hope to expose some people to this sort of music and where it's coming from," he said. "For myself, I plan on learning a lot while I'm here."

Anderson mentioned State's engineering school and said he hopes to "tap some minds." He also spoke of the possibility of an electronic music lab at State.

How does Anderson like State so far?

"It's great! When I left Texas it was 107 degrees and everything was dead. It's great to be here."

Room changes

Students wishing to apply for dorm room changes may do so beginning Wednesday. The Student Affairs Bulletin incorrectly reported that changes could be made beginning today.



The huge traffic jam at the intersection of Cates Ave. and Morrill Drive is indicative of the throngs which surrounded the Reynolds Coliseum area Thursday and Friday, Registration and Change Days. Traffic officers were on duty much of the time attempting to keep things moving.

Medlin's Gulf awarded contract

(Continued from page 1)

She said students who feel they have been treated unjustly by persons towing their cars should notify her, Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs Bill Jenkins, attorney Don Solomon, or Student Government.

"We won't hesitate to step in if we feel there's a just cause," she said.

Dipes said she wrote the initial draft of the contract, sent it to the persons who were advising her for further suggestions, then constructed a final draft.

When the contract was completed, copies of it were sent to towing agencies throughout the area, which were allowed to place their bids. Medlin's was awarded the contract, Pipes said, because its management agreed to meet the requirements and to tow for the lowest prices.

Pipes said she is satisfied that a fair, efficient towing policy is in effect. She said as long as all concerned parties keep to their agreements, there should be no further controversy regarding towing.

"I think from now on people won't have much to complain about if they're fair-minded. Generally, people

who are in danger of getting towed know it, because they've either been getting a lot of tickets or are parked in life safety areas such as in front of hydrants, dumpsters, or on sidewalks," Pipes said.

State's illegal parking policy calls for offenders to receive tickets for \$2 after the first incident and \$5 for the second and third. Beginning with the fourth

offense, towing will result.

In addition, all cars parked in life safety areas are subject to immediate towing.

Pipes said ticket-writing begins today in the staff parking areas, designated "N" and "S". No tickets will be written in student parking lots until parking decal sales are completed next Monday, Sept. 4.

Monday, Sept. 4

Fraternities begin Rush

(Continued from page 1)

bunny visit one of the rush parties to meet people and sign photographs.

And of course, there are always the traditional band parties, cookouts and mixers that almost all of the fraternities carry on during the rush period.

Sororities handle rush a little differently, according to Alpha Delta Phi Vice President Susan Sawrey.

"Sorority rushes are governed by the Panhellenic Council. It's all in one week and each sorority is allowed to

have four parties," Sawrey said.

She noted that this semester's rush would last from September 10 to September 25.

"The girls who are interested in sororities are required to go to each Sorority House at least once the first night. After that, they can choose the house or houses they wish to return to," Sawrey explained.

"We have a lot of girls who are transfer students that are interested. A lot of freshmen are expected to come through too," she continued.



This is the retreat of State's new Musician-in-Residence David Anderson, whose office in Price Music Center is filled with synthesizers, amplifiers and other electronic equipment.

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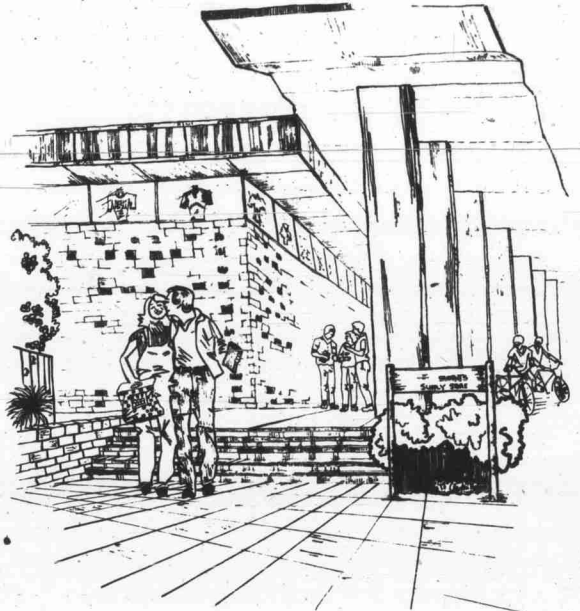
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Foreign investors benefitting from American cities

Sickness, Cancer, Disease, Blight, Decay. These are the words pundits and policy-makers have used for 10 years to describe the plight of American cities, amalgams of rusting steel and rotting wood descending toward collapse.

In the circles frequented by the Shah of Iran, the Prudential, Aetna and Equitable insurance companies, the California State Teachers Association and the German Deutsche Bank, however, these post-mortems are anything but accurate.

That unlikely collection of people and institutions have decided that the hearts of America's biggest cities are the very best places to make smart investments.

Leading the list of new, massive investments in the cities are:

—the Shah's \$500 million Canal Place complex in New Orleans;

—a \$350 million package of seven office buildings in New York City built by Olympia and York Developers of Toronto;

—the British Airways Pension Fund's \$125 million Saks Shopping Center in Houston, and

—Deutsche Bank's \$100 million stake in Houston's Pennzoil Plaza.

Since the national crash of the real estate market in 1973-74, a fragmented cycle of recovery has begun that may well transform the economic as well as human face of many U.S. cities. Land prices have increased astronomically, construction costs are up, undeveloped urban real estate is scarce and large institutional investors are entering the market as never before.

Investors today see a number of advantages in real estate equities: high return on investment, protection against inflation, potential for capital appreciation, security and a variety of tax benefits. But the single biggest reason for the boom in urban real estate, Wall Street analysts say, is the absence of profitable investment options in the industrial sector.

Insurance companies, corporations and pension funds—both U.S. and foreign—are rich in cash, but caught in stagnating economies where existing industrial plants are operating at only 80 percent of capacity.

In dollar terms, U.S. insurance companies, led by Prudential, Equitable, Aetna and Connecticut General, are the biggest single holders of commercial property.

Prudential is the country's largest institutional investor in real estate, with \$3.3 billion in property owned or committed to buy. Equitable real estate holdings top \$1.5 billion, including nearly 80 owned and managed office buildings.

Figure increasing

All together, insurance companies hold \$11 billion in directly owned real estate, and that figure is increasing at 8 percent a year.

The second largest group of urban property investors are U.S. pension funds, which now hold nearly \$8 billion in real estate. Money Market Directories estimates that the largest 300 corporate funds will invest over \$6 billion more in property during the next few years.

Brokers and mortgage bankers are predicting that the domestic pension funds will be the biggest single factor in the real estate market in the next 20 years. A recent survey of the American Society of Real Estate Counselors found that many members believe that by the year 2000 more than half of the commercial property in the United States will be owned by pension funds.

The more dramatic increase in real estate investment comes from neighboring Canada and overseas, part of the estimated \$31 billion in direct foreign investment in this country. Much of this money is flight capital, running from governments threatened by strong leftist parties. But U.S. urban investments also are seen abroad as sound,

profitable and secure. "There's no other country in the world," says a Luxembourg executive, "where you can invest money and have some assurance that it will still be yours 10 years later." Coldwell Banker & Co. says that foreign investment in income-producing property it has brokered has grown tenfold since 1975.

Good news

The boom in commercial real estate is certainly good news for investors worldwide who can generally count on a 10 percent return.

But the boom has shaken a number of threads in the urban spider web, affecting many urban neighborhoods and ultimately, many people's lives.

Institutional investors usually stick to commercial property, but the overall boom has also fired up residential property values. In city after city, older brownstones, townhouses and Victorians are skyrocketing in price. "Adaptive re-use" is transforming half-vacant loft space to high-rent apartments. Old warehouses or small machine shops become blocks of stylish boutiques.

The conversion process is made easier by certain provisions of the Tax Reform Act of 1976.

One section forbids owners who demolish buildings on historic sites to deduct demolition costs, while another gives major tax breaks to developers who rehabilitate or recycle these buildings.

New York City adds its own tax favors by granting developers a 12 year exemption on increases in assessed valuation and a tax abatement on the rest of the taxes for nine to 20 years amounting to 90 percent of renovation costs.

Such legislation brings cheers from housing preservationists, but it deals only

with the buildings and not the people who live in and around them.

For years community organizations have fought "red-lining" practices by banks and insurance companies that effectively denied credit to certain neighborhoods. Ironically, the "red-lining" practices, combined with an upturn in the real estate market, often meant that lenders have become more willing to make loans in older neighborhoods.

But the loans have been going to different people—wealthy individuals buying up the older housing stock for conversion to townhouses and expensive condominiums.

Some hurt

City planners call the substitution of wealthy residents for poor ones in older neighborhoods "gentrification" or, more simply, displacement. It is a true urban crisis for the people who are forced to "double up" in nearby housing or are squeezed out of the neighborhood completely.

"A few people will get hurt," says Tom Moody, mayor of Columbus, Ohio, and president of the National League of Cities. "But you have to let the private sector work where it can work."

Richard Nathan, a proponent of redevelopment for the Brookings Institution, says simply, "You can't have everything."

The Urban Land Institute estimates that 70 percent of U.S. cities with over 250,000 population are experiencing significant private market housing renovation in "deteriorated" areas.

The process is fueled by a number of social forces producing the "back to the cities" movement. Many middle-class couples who can no longer afford the \$53,000 price tag for an average new

house in the suburbs, are ready-to-outbid working-class families for their city housing.

Of all the rapidly changing cities, San Francisco could well be the model for the corporate city of the future.

In the past 20 years, the city has been virtually rebuilt into an administrative and financial center for the Pacific coast and the Far East. Small industry and working-class neighborhoods have been removed wholesale or retail, depending on how they agreed to go.

Minorities, older people and young families have been pushed out of the housing market. Black neighborhoods are now targeted for speculation and the Latino neighborhoods are not too far behind.

Downtown San Francisco, meanwhile, is a real estate investor's dream come true.

The city has more than 50 million square feet of office space. Nearly 40 new high-rise structures have risen since 1964, not to mention 22,000 hotel and motel rooms. Nearly 2 million square feet was added in 1976, and another million in 1977. The value of San Francisco property has risen by more than \$1 billion since mid-1976, and its total value today exceeds \$15 billion.

Population booming

But the sociological cost of this development are equally impressive. Today only 14 percent of San Francisco's real estate is industrial property. The city has a daytime population of over 2 million, and a nighttime population of barely 650,000, and that is falling.

The changes in urban land use reflected in the commercial land boom and housing gentrification are proceeding in the face of intense local resistance. Many redevelopment projects simply

roll over community opposition. But there are neighborhood successes as well—never complete or final, but victories just the same.

Tenants and Owners opposed to Redevelopment (TOOR) stopped the Yerba Buena Center in San Francisco for over a decade. Thousands of tenants and small businesses were cleared from the South of Market district, but 25 years after the plans were drawn the land is still vacant.

The Black Panther Party joined community groups in Oakland to halt the development of the \$121 million City

Center Project until replacement housing was provided by local government. Two office towers now loom over a four block mud puddle.

The uptown Block Club Coalition in Chicago recently won a court ruling that prevents construction of luxury high-rise apartments in the community. The suit claims that the city and a private developer are involved in a conspiracy to change a mixed poor community into a rich white community.

The East 11st Street Movement in New York's Lower East Side is seizing

derelict buildings, using "sweat equity" to rehabilitate them and converting whole blocks to cooperative ownership.

"The community itself has to be the developer of these buildings," says Roberto Nazario of the 11st Street Movement. "We've seen a lot of poor people kicked out of this neighborhood for no apparent reason when they had their families and culture and customs right here. That is going to stop. We are going to develop this community together and not other way."



Staff photo by Larry Merrill

Fiddlin' around

We've seen guitars, flutes and bagpipes on campus, but the violin's a new one on us. Maybe the arrival of a musician-in-residence on campus has enhanced our culture.

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Organization created to improve parent-university relations

by Sylvia Adcock
Staff Writer

"Parents of students present an important component of the University," according to John Kanipe, assistant vice chancellor for Foundations and Development. "This is the only major component for which the University did not have an organized program."

Last spring Kanipe and Chancellor Jobb Thomas established the N.C. State Parent's Association with the

intent of strengthening relations between the University and the parents of its students. The organization is co-sponsored by the University Division of Student Affairs and Office of Foundations, Development and University Relations.

Not PTA

"The University wants to have an opportunity to work directly with its parents," said Kanipe. He stressed that the Parent's

Association will not be the Parent-Teacher Association common in many high schools.

"This is not intended to be a policy-making organization," said Kanipe.

According to Kanipe, this is the first time there has been an organization for parents on campus. Fraternities and other organizations often sponsor events for parents, but the University as a whole has never coordinated an activity for parents.

The association's first project will be a Parent's Day, to be held in conjunction with University Open House. The Parent's Day activities will include a meeting and luncheon at the McKimmon Center, Open House exhibits and displays at Reynolds Coliseum, and the State-West Virginia football game.

Kanipe said that Sept. 23 was chosen because of the many Open House activities on campus.

"I think this will be a time that the parents can see the real dimensions of the University," said Kanipe. According to Kanipe, the Athletic Department will make an arrangement for students to buy tickets for the Sept. 23 State-West Virginia football game for their parents.

Reply cards were sent to students so that they can reserve a place at the Parent's Day buffet luncheon at \$1 per person. These cards should be returned to 19 Hedges Hall for reservations. Kanipe added that the 11 a.m. program at McKimmon Center is free and advance registration is not required.

"The Planning Committee hopes that we will have good participation," said Kanipe, "but at this point we are curious to see if we have 500 or 5000."

"We want to say to parents: 'We hope that you're interested in the University—come and spend the day with your son or daughter on campus.'"

An executive committee for the Parent's Association was chosen during the summer. The committee, which consists of 13 parents, will have its first meeting Sept. 23. Future activities for the Parent's Association will be decided then, according to Kanipe.

Mexico potential world power

PNS—Confirmed discoveries of huge oil and natural gas reserves have ushered Mexico into the world of big-time global politics. But Mexicans from President Hector Lopez Portillo to the poorest migrant worker find themselves still hampered by the economic pull of the American colossus to the north.

"We are caught in a giant trap," Portillo said recently, "set up by a cruel, impersonal international structure."

Mexico's oil reserves deemed economically exploitable by current standards amount to 17 million barrels. Beyond that, experts foresee the possibility of an additional 120 million barrels.

There is so much oil that Mexico could become the world's second biggest producer after Saudi Arabia.

Mexico's crushing foreign debts—about \$20 billion in all, coupled with a \$2.5 billion trade deficit last year, has created a powerful and immediate compulsion to export that oil and gas.

Last year, the state oil enterprise PEMEX reached a marketing agree-

ment with a consortium of six U.S. companies to build a pipeline for exporting large quantities of natural gas to the United States.

The pipeline—the gasducto—is a huge 48 inches in diameter and was planned to run from the southeastern states of Texas and Chiapas 800 miles to the Texas border. However, the government played down the export part of the project when there resulted a widespread public outcry that the gasducto would deepen Mexico's already far-reaching economic dependence on the United States.

Whatever happens to the gasducto project, Mexico's international dependency problem—essentially a dependency on the United States—will not disappear.

The only way that such a quantity of gas can be exported profitably is through the pipeline. Equipped natural gas is much more costly to process and, thus, would yield far lower profits.

As a result, neither critics nor supporters of gasducto exports are impressed by the abandonment of the

project from Monterrey to the Texas border. The pipeline is still under construction, but now only along 750 miles from the southern Gulf Coast oil fields to Monterrey.

Critics speculate that because industrial centers in Monterrey do not need the massive quantities the large-diameter pipe could supply, exports to the United States still appear likely.

Many Mexicans believe that the U.S. presence in the economy and its example will raise the standard of living in Mexico. The middle-class has been expecting and demanding more American-type material goods. Lower-class Mexicans have hopes for few such goods and thus have been migrating north in search of them.

The country has a substantial middle-class. Mostly urban, they are the employees of business and the vast governmental bureaucracy. Their material aspirations and resulting political demands find Mexico to images of the good life that are communicated from up north.



Staff photo by Larry Merrill

These men have been hard at it since the summer of '76, constructing the addition to State's School of Design. The addition was recently completed and will accommodate classes beginning this fall.

Construction completed in Design School addition

by Helen Tart
Staff Writer

summer of 1976. The cost of the addition will be \$2,100,000, he said.

'Great job'

State's Design School students may find themselves in new surroundings when classes start this fall.

The school of design addition is ready for use, according to Dean Claude McKinney.

"About half the students in this curriculum will be involved in the building," he said, "either in classes, studios or seminars."

He said reactions to the addition have been favorable. "People have been very positive and excited about the building. It will be great to get inside and begin working in it," he said.

While the actual building is finished the landscaping will take a little longer to complete, McKinney said. He said work on the plant beds is expected to start today with tree planting to begin soon.

The landscaping is scheduled to be completed in October.

The original completion date for the addition was Feb. 1. However, because of problems with subcontractors completion took longer, McKinney said. The project was first approved in 1973 and construction began during the

The design for the project was done by architect Harry Wolf. "He really did a great job," McKinney said. "A design school is a difficult client to work for. The architect has such qualified critics when working for a design school."

The addition features an unusual design, which was developed through an ad hoc committee of students, faculty and the architect.

It has an outdoor classroom, an unusual auditorium and many studios. Another major factor in the design is the openness in the use of materials, McKinney said.

"The design reflects a very honest use of materials," he said. "It has a very visible source of light and of hot and cold air."

The building was also designed with its surrounds in mind, McKinney said.

"The buildings are organically related to each other. The addition completes a square with the existing Design School and Syme, Welch and Gold Residence Halls. Its height is even with Syme's upper level," he said.

Personnel changes announced by Talley

(Continued from page 1)

by, who worked in the counseling center last year. Talley said Oglesby, while a counselor, helped develop the course now taken by all Resident Advisors and "has extensive knowledge" of residence programs. He has been at State for seven years.

Assisting Oglesby will be Landrum Cross, a graduate and former employee of VPI and also formerly of State's Residence Life staff. He was one dean of students at Belmont Abbey College, Talley said.

A new assistant to director of Residence Facilities Eli Panee, Kevin Nelson, has also been named.

Four additional area coordinators have been retained and all are newcomers to State. They include Cleve Cox, Frances Ditto, Francene Bruce, and Jim Cox, who will head the Metcalf Living and Learning Program. William Guy, a head resident, has also been hired.

The Counseling Center has a new director, Talley said. He is Lee Salter, who has been promoted from his post as assistant director of Residence Life.

Salter is replacing Eleanor Lammi, who retired in June.

Mike Bachman, formerly an area coordinator, has been promoted to part-time counselor, according to Talley. He said Bachman would continue as area coordinator and counselor for the fall semester and would then be promoted to a full-time position.

Another retirement in the Counseling Center was that of George Needham, a counselor who departed in June. Oscar Woolridge and Paul Tuttle, both with the department of Registration and Records, also retired during the summer, Talley said.

Perhaps the longest title of any of the new employees is held by Art White, the Assistant Dean of Student Affairs for University Food Services. His will be the task of leading the development of a campus meal plan, Talley said. He replaces Larry Gilman who resigned last spring.

The Student Health Service has a new MD, Jim Oliver. A graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, he has practiced in the Raleigh area for a number of years.

Walter Jones has left his post as

director of Career Planning and Placement of the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences to be assistant director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, working under Raymond Tew.

He will be replaced by Bob Parries, who will be jointly employed by Student Affairs and the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

Replacing the two Registration and Records retirees will be assistant directors Ken Hammond, a State graduate and former assistant registrar at Elon College, and Donna Redmon, an alumna of Guilford College.

Student Affairs has also instituted a new program and has hired two people to run it. According to Assistant Vice-chancellor Tom Stafford, federal funding has been awarded for an "Upward Bound" program which will begin this fall.

Stafford said the program is designed to provide special aid to high school students with a potential to attend college but who come from economically disadvantaged backgrounds.

Programs will be held both at State and the students' high schools, all of

which will be in Wake and Franklin Counties. They will include special tutoring, counseling, and other academically-oriented aid.

Because most of the students will be black, Stafford said, it is hoped the program will attract many of them to State.

Of course, they will be free to attend any school they wish but we hope this will give us the inside track on them," Stafford said.

The program will be headed by Wayne Burgin, formerly of Durham College. Cynthia Harris has been employed as a counselor to aid the program.

Finally, a new preceptor has been retained for the Transition Program, which is participated in by freshmen majoring in the Humanities and Social Sciences. She is Linda Wooten, who received her master's degree in English from State.

Turnbull plans classes for new year

(Continued from page 1)

hol comes when a person "raises his awareness" of drinking and is willing to take the responsibility for it.

Stress due to both academic and social pressures is a component of many health problems, said Turnbull. "Students make the learning process really miserable by comparing themselves with others and coming to the conclusion that I'm worthless," she said.

Turnbull said much of the drug use at State is a product of this stress. In the stress workshop next

semester students will try a method of "Progressive Relaxation" where the muscles are tightened and then slowly relaxed.

The Women's Health workshop will be a five-week event in the Learning Opportunities Unlimited program, Turnbull said that the students will

help decide what to study and if they wish, the classes can be continued past the five week period.

Last year's weight control workshop will also be continued with the main emphasis on changing the pattern of eating that leads to obesity, said Turnbull. "A lot of people believe in

the magic of weight loss," she said, "but the key is now a developing of new 'tastes in food.'"

Turnbull said she is currently working on getting more health courses for credit. "Real changes need to be made in the schools, with more health education requireme

Carter Stadium route designed

Fans leaving Carter Stadium will have less trouble with traffic this fall than in years past due to a new limited access road, according to Director of Facilities Planning Edwin Harris. The new road will be on the north side of the Stadium and will connect with Wade Ave. (I-40).

Steward Sikes of the N.C. Department of Transportation said the road was 90 per cent complete and would be ready for use by the time football season opened. Started about 4 or 5 weeks ago, the road is almost ready for paving, he said.

The road will only be open during football games and other special events (the State fair, for example), according to Harris. "It can only be used under the supervision of the Highway Patrol Department because the traffic will have to cross Wade Ave. without an overpass."

The road will ease the traffic problems for everyone, Harris said. "It has been needed since the stadium opened," he commented.

—Helen Tart

Playboy Playmate Night



On August 31st, Miss February of 1978, Paris Schmitt, will appear at the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity from eight o'clock until twelve o'clock. There will be free beer and music. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.



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Beach Music '78

Saturday dawned to the sound of laughter and good music at the Second Annual North Carolina Beach Music Convention at Carter Stadium. Sponsored by the Raleigh Jaycees, such bands as the Drifters, Showmen, Embers, Catalinas, Clovers, and Maurice Williams and The Zodiacs came together to make up a day of pure pleasure for beach music fans.

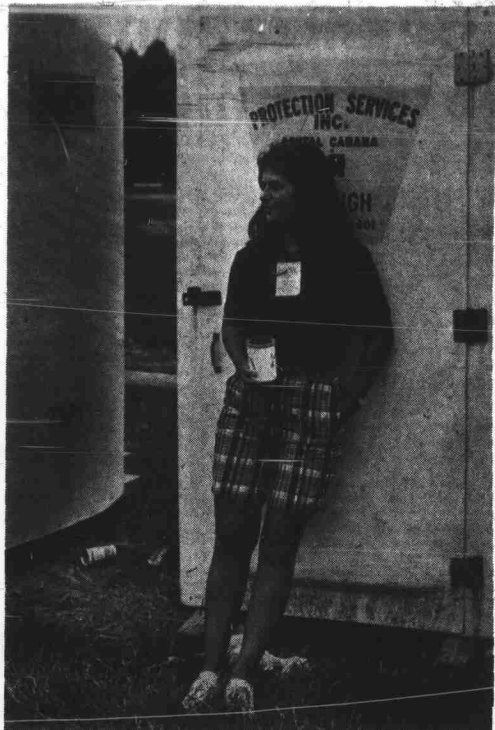
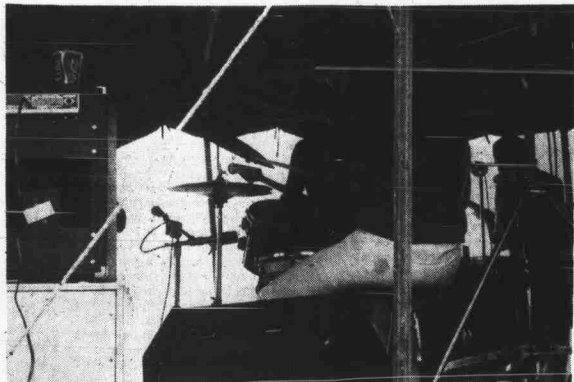
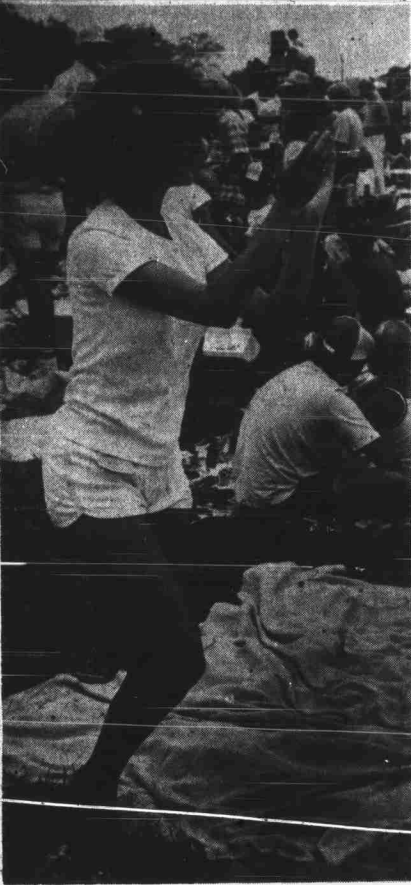
When asked about the sudden popularity of beach music, Bobby Thompson, leader of the Embers said, "Music comes in cycles, just like everything else. The clothing styles go from one extreme to another and music changes the same way."

John Hudson, president of the Jaycees, hopes to make the convention an annual event at Carter Stadium.

The planning for the convention was started in early May by convention chairman John Alexander. Last year, \$35,000 was donated to a boys' club from the proceeds.

The grounds were covered with blankets and coolers, boxes of food and lots of beer. Everyone in his own special way seemed to enjoy the relaxed atmosphere and great music at the Second Annual Beach Music Convention.

—Margaret Ann Pruett



Photos by
Larry Merrell



Technician Needs You!

Join us for a general staff meeting.

Aug. 30, 1978 7:30pm

Suite 3120, University Student Center

There will be an urgent meeting of last year's fencing team in the fencing room today at 5:15 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

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The work is his own

Greensboro to host evening with Browne

Jackson Browne is one of the finest folk/rockers in the country. After a much-too-long absence from this area, he is returning to Greensboro Coliseum this Friday.

Browne's first success was the AM break of "Doctor My Eyes" from the Jackson Browne Album (sometimes referred to as *Saturate Before Using*), yet enormous publicity was still far into the future. "Take it Easy" was popularized by the Eagles, but it took the *For Everyman* album to expose the work as his own. A moderate yet sincere following developed throughout the release of *For Everyman* and *Late for the Sky*, but it was *The Pretender* that gave Jackson Browne his first glimpse of stardom.

The Pretender was a dynamic grasp of feelings and sensations that haunt many of us. Browne's insight was revealed by the warm, almost casual way the pieces were delivered and the simple, uncomplicated instrumentation that supported but never overshadowed his lyrics. It wasn't until *Running on Empty* that Jackson Browne got the recognition he deserved.

Running on Empty is a

concept album that, instead of going over people's heads, hits them right between the eyes. Browne reveals the joys and sorrows of day-to-day life on the road as the band tours the country. The album was captured live in various spots around the country on stage, in dressing rooms and even in the back of the tour bus. The songs present the interaction of the musicians with life as a touring band, dealing with the road and stage crew and playing before the attending crowds.

Jackson Browne consistently extends his appreciation to the people who come to see him, for he knows that without them there would be no concert.

An evening with Browne becomes an intimate relationship between performer and listener and not the normal, ear-splitting concert scene so popular among more commercial artists. The strength of his show lies in lyrics and composition and not a hefty, devastating mega-watt sound system.

Browne moves from guitar to piano and back with ease, providing a natural bond between songwriter and performer that heightens the impact of his material. In the past,

Browne has been supported by The Section, the studio musicians that have appeared with James Taylor, Carly Simon and produced an album of their own. Their appearance on *Running on Empty* provided the clear, precise back-up instrumentation of a studio group

without detracting from the vitality of a live show. Their contribution to Jackson Browne's latest LP and concerts provides the solidarity of a close-knit band.

Greensboro Coliseum will be receiving Jackson Browne - this Friday evening

at 8 o'clock. Tickets are available at the Raleigh Civic Center for 7 dollars. Don't miss the return of Asylum's premier songwriter.

-WADE WILLIAMS



Jackson Browne

'Lady of rock' to appear at Pier

Tuesday evening WQDR and The Pier present another "Rising Stars" concert. This time it's an exceptional lady of rock; Wendy Waldman.

Wendy has been touring the smaller, more intimate clubs lately, favoring the close rapport with her audiences over the chaotic scenes of large concerts. She is working on material from her latest album, *Strange Company*, on Warner Brothers

Records. Continuing with the joint promotions of the past, cover charge is only \$1.94. The Pier is located in the Cameron Village Subway with plenty of free parking. Don't miss the "rising star" of Warner Brothers Wendy Waldman.

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Wendy Waldman/The Pier/\$3/9:00

Aug. 30, Wed.
Mike Cross/The Pier/\$4/9:00
Leo Spears/Deja Vu/\$1.50/9:00

Aug. 31, Thurs.
Phil and David/Deja Vu/\$1.50/9:00
Mike Cross/...

Sept. 1, Fri.
Jackson Brown/Greensboro Col./\$7 & \$8/8:00
Brandy/Deja Vu/\$3/9:00
Mike Cross/...

Sept. 2, Sat.
Brandy/...
Mike Cross/...

Sept. 3, Sun.
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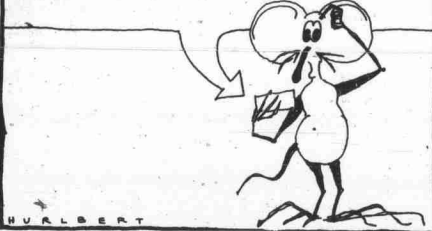
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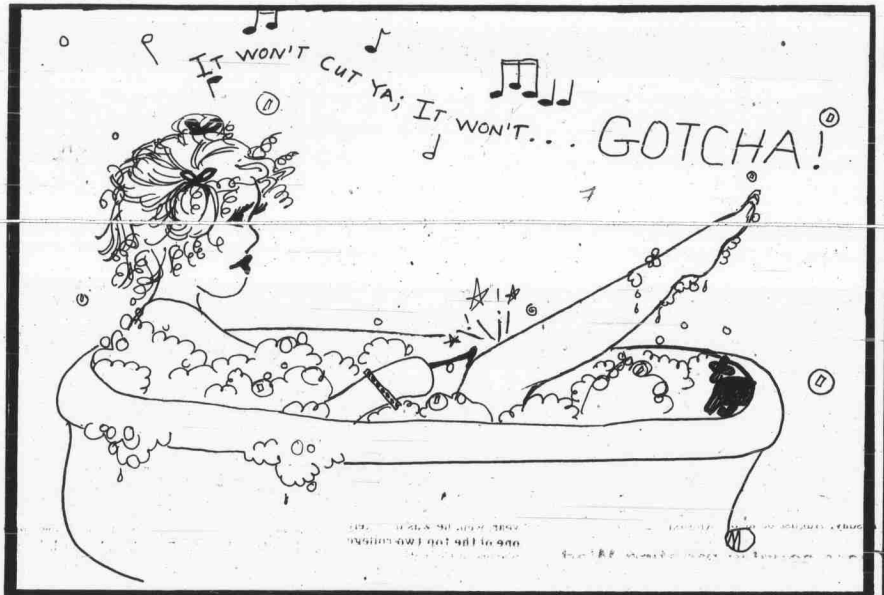
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the serious page

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Five returning players

Tennis team eyes ACC title

by David Carrell
Sports Editor

It was a season to be savored. A never-to-be-forgotten year that will be indelibly etched in State's athletic history. The Wolfpack tennis team, whose progress the last three years had been as steady as a graph of inflation, blitzed through the regular season last spring with a 19-1 record, mowing down opponents in assembly line fashion. The netters climaxed the Pack's finest year ever with a share of the ACC title and a trip to the NCAA Championships.

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. The players practiced, played and partied together. They were a traveling band of raffish merry-makers blessed with a good coach in J.W. Isenhour.

But gone are John Sadri and Bill Cispkay, a pair of four-year stars who laid the foundation for what has developed into a strong tennis program. For four seasons, Sadri was the heart and soul of State tennis. He came to State as an exceptional player and left after two glorious years with two ACC individual titles, one ACC doubles crown and a second place finish in the NCAA Championships last spring. His success helped attract other good tennis players and establish a tradition for which future players can measure themselves against.

"No doubt about it," said Isenhour. "John is the best we've ever had, the best the conference has ever had, and if three points had gone in his favor in the NCAA this year, well, he was definitely one of the top two college players in the nation."

"It's going to be hard to replace him, but, we'll try to do everything we can to do so. I think we may even have some players on the squad

right now who can fill his shoes. Of course, we're going to miss Cispkay, too. Losing two of your top three players hurts, but we have some good players coming back who are ready to move up."

Indeed, all five of State's returnees — John Joyce, Matt McDonald, Andy Andrews, Scott Dillon and Carl Bumgardner — have been in ACC flight championships, and all but Joyce have won one.

"I think we have the nucleus of a good team," Isenhour assessed. "We have five of our top seven guys back, and all of them are good players who are improving. These guys have a lot of experience. I think they'll be ready."



Matt McDonald

Once again, the Wolfpack's goal will be to win the ACC championship.

"To win the conference title is our main objective," he said. "And I think we're capable of doing it. It won't be easy. Clemson will be tough to beat this year. But we will be, too."

"We have a group of guys who get along. They're close and they really try to help each other out," continued the veteran coach. "In fact,

we don't sign a player unless we think he will get along with his teammates."

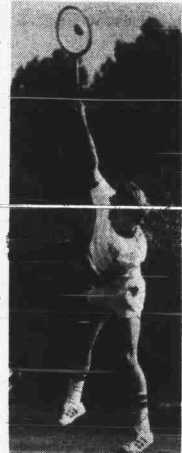
State's only freshman is Mark Dillon, brother of North. Mark captured the North Carolina high school title last year.

"Mark will have to improve some," stated Isenhour. "He needs some more experience."

Joyce, McDonald, Andrews, and Scott all have a legitimate chance to win the Pack's No. 1 singles spot. That prestigious position will be won during off-season matches between them.

"It's wide open as far as I'm concerned," Isenhour explained. "They're a talented group."

The top-ranked returnee is Joyce, a 6-1, 170-pound Australian who is called "J.J." by his coach and teammates. Joyce, a junior, had a 15-6 record as the Pack's No. 2 singles player last spring.



Carl Bumgardner

"J.J.'s a very good baseline player who's really improved with his net game," Isenhour said. "Sometimes things bother him a little too much. Truthfully, J.J. could be a great player. Nobody, inclu-

ding Sadri hits the ball better. J.J. hits the ball extremely well. He's good off the ground and has a lot of experience."

Last spring's No. 4 player was McDonald, a junior who compiled an 18-2 mark and won an ACC title in his flight. Matt, who is a 5-10, 150-pounder from Charlotte, is a very hard worker.

"Matt is a much-improved player with an all-around game and an excellent serve and groundstrokes. He can play all kinds of tennis. He's very versatile."



Andy Andrews

The Pack's No. 5 player last season was Andrews, who is an exceptionally talented 6-1 sophomore from Raleigh. Andrews, give or take a six pack or two, weighs 160 pounds. Last spring, Andy rolled up an impressive 19-3 record and won ACC titles in both

singles and doubles, teaming up with Dillon to win the third flight.

"I first worked with Andy in junior tennis when he was 10 years old, and I can tell you that he has a lot of ability," said Isenhour. "He has the potential to be a great player before his career is concluded."



Scott Dillon

"He's really a competitor. Drew's more of a power player. He possesses a strong serve and forehand and a good volley. He's an excellent doubles player. He won the national doubles title and won All-America honors at Woodberry Forest. Since he has a serve as good as anybody in the nation, Andy should do real well before he leaves here."

Scott Dillon, State's No. 6 singles player last year, sported an excellent 16-4 mark in addition to team-

ing with Andrews for the third flight ACC doubles title. A 5-10, 156-pound senior, Scott is a competitor who gets the most out of his game.

"Scott's a real good player. He possesses a great backhand and stays in great shape," Isenhour emphasized. "He's a competitor and a fine match player. He's the type of person who can really get up for a match. He's a good pressure player. He's got good composure."

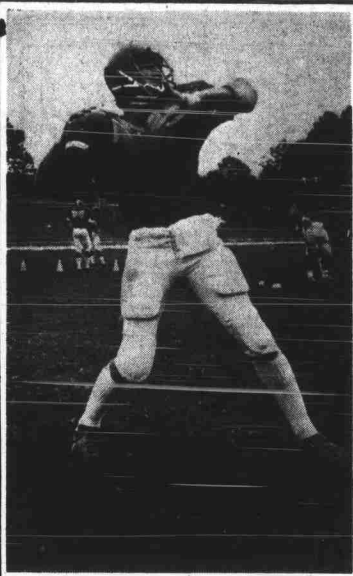
The most inspirational member of the Pack is Bumgardner, a 5-9, 135-pound senior from Raleigh. Called "Bummy" by his teammates, he is a spirited player who cheers on his teammates. He was a walk-on who earned a scholarship with his fine play as a freshman.

"Carl's meant a whole lot to our team," Isenhour praised. "He really pulls for his teammates. He has been at the bottom of the lineup but he does well when he plays. Carl has worked hard to gain experience and confidence in all his shots. He has been playing top competition and he continues to improve his game. He's a great athlete and a real good doubles player."

Another player who could contribute this year is Brian Hussey, a junior from Pinehurst.

After last spring's success, what can the Pack do for an encore?

"Win the ACC title," Isenhour quickly answers. "That's what we really want to do. It won't be easy to do. It won't be easy to replace Sadri and Cispkay, but we've got some talented, determined players. It'd be nice to do it two years in a row."



Smith sparkles

State junior quarterback Scott Smith put on an impressive show in the Wolfpack's first full contact game-type scrimmage Saturday afternoon at Carter Stadium.

Smith was State's outstanding offensive performer in the two-hour scrimmage which the Wolfpack's top four running backs, including Heisman candidate Ted Brown, missed with a variety of minor injuries.

The quarterback from College Park, Ga., completed all seven passes he attempted, ran the veer flawlessly and added a five-yard scoring run as State's first-team offense scored everytime it got its hands on the ball.

With veteran running backs such as Billy Ray Vickers, Rickey Adams and Dwight Sullivan not suited up, State's reserve backs Chuckie Canday, Wayne McLean and Ernie Emory received a lot of work. McLean turned two short screen passes into a pair of dazzling, 35-yard gains. Canday, a freshman from Maysville, ripped from 71 yards on only eight carries and Emory added a five-yard touchdown run.

Leading the way defensively for the Wolfpack were tackle Simon Gupta, linebackers Marion Gale and Bill Cowher and safety Woodrow Wilson.

Baseball physicals for walk-ons

Baseball meeting: All prospective baseball walk-ons are asked to meet in room 11 of Carmichael Gym on Wednesday, August 30 at 5 p.m.

Physicals will be given in the training room of Reynolds Coliseum Monday, August 28.

Cross country meeting Wed.

There will be a meeting Wednesday, August 30, in the conference room on the second floor of the Case Athletic Center for anyone interested in being a member of the Wolfpack's cross country and/or track team for the 1978-1979 season.

Interested in being a member of the Wolfpack's cross country and/or track team for the 1978-1979 season.

classifieds

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PART-TIME-20 hours per week-General maintenance, minor carpentry, painting, minor mechanical repairs, yard work and grass cutting. Ideally 4 hours per day-5 days but this could be flexible. College student can continue as full time (40 hours a week) in summer of 1979. Write resume, P.O. Box 17452, Raleigh, N.C. 27609

GAY STUDENTS/RECEPTION, Open House, 7:30 pm Sept. 8 at Dixie Trail & Wade Ave., Thursday rap sessions. St. John's MCC, sponsor. Ph. 832 1582

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Staff photo by Chris Seward
State swimming Don Easterling, above, has relinquished the women team's duties to assistant Bob Weinken.

Easterling has great recruiting year

Don Easterling had just hung up the telephone receiver following a conversation on his favorite subject—swimming. The State coach had talked particularly that day with a colleague about women's swimming.

"It's simply amazing to us," Easterling said as his eyes got big and he shook his head from side to side. "It's amazing the way the women just get faster and faster each year. We don't know when it's going to stop, or if it ever will, but there's no doubt that right now women's swimming gets about 20 per cent better

each year." Easterling is referring primarily to those swimmers coming out of high school programs. He feels the women now being recruited are better than those of the past few years and that the next ones will be even better. State got a good share of the top-rated prep talent this year, but as for how good they will be in the college level, well, that's left up to their development—as is the case in every sport.

"We had a very good recruiting year," said Easterling, who has given the

women's team duties to assistant Bob Weinken. The third year assistant will work primarily with the women's team this year, including training, coaching and recruiting, allowing Easterling much more time to devote to the full development of the men's program. At the same time the change will give the women's team a full time coach.

Women seventh

The women finished in seventh place in the National Association of Intercollegiate

Athletics for Women championships last year, just three points out of sixth place. But gone from that excellent team are All-Americans Michele Dunn and Eileen O'Brien, who will both be very hard to replace, says Easterling.

Good returns

There's a fine group of returnees at hand to work as the nucleus this season: Beth Harrell, Jaee Holliday, Heidi Jachthuber, Therese Rucker and Carolyn Guttilla. Harrell, a sophomore, placed second in the National AIAW 50 butterfly. Besides an excellent butterflyer, she also is sharp in the free races. Holliday, a strong competitor in the sprints of freestyle, butterfly and individual medley, will be the only senior on this year's team.

Jachthuber specializes in the sprint butterfly and freestyle races. Rucker, injured most of last season, is a strong swimmer. Guttilla swims the breaststroke.

Some very fine talent will be working to take the place of Dunn and O'Brien.

Heading the list is distance freestyler Wendy Pratt of Davis, Calif. She is expected to swim in the 200 butterfly. "She'll be a good one," says Easterling. "Right now her best time in the 500 free is seven seconds faster than our present school record and in the 1650 she's 45 seconds ahead of our school record held by Beth Harrell and Beth's no slouch."

Good credentials

Tracy Cooper is another that's got good credentials. The native of Philadelphia specializes in the butterfly and sprint freestyle. "She's already at our school record in the 200 fly," said Easterling. "And you can look for her to do things in the 100 and 200 free and the 400 IM."

Ann Lepping is another distance freestyler. The Louisville, Ky. native is well under the school records in the 500 and 1650 freestyle races.

Others expected to contribute in their first year are Valinda Martin of Elmwood, Wis. "She's at the point

where we can use her in the 100 and 200 free and the 200 fly," says Easterling—Tricia Woodard of Greensboro, N.C.—"She'll swim the backstroke and IM for us. Right now she's at the school record in the 200 backstroke," said Easterling—and Renee Gold-hirsh of Cherry Hill, N.J., who is best in the backstroke but will be called on to swim in the 200 and 400 IM and freestyle.

On the boards, Carol Berger of Omaha, Neb., a state high school and AAU diving champion, will also join the Wolfpack. She's a scholastic All-America and national AAU qualifier. "What we did," said Easterling, "was recruit in the areas in which we didn't have anything. Now, we have some numbers to play with and that will help our scoring. And we're solid in diving."

Our strengths will be in the butterfly, all the distance freestyle and in the relays. This will probably be the best team we've ever had, but it will be tough to move up in the national meet. I'm sure though we'll stay in the top 10."

Wolfpack stickmen hope for playoff spot

The 1978 lacrosse season was without a doubt the greatest in State history. While the program is very young, the Wolfpack finished second in the Atlantic Coast Conference race behind Maryland and was ranked ninth by the seasons' end.

Larry Gross, the Pack's newly appointed soccer and lacrosse coach feels the 1979 team can be just as good. "It just depends on how well the upperclassmen perform," he said. "Those players were very disappointed when we didn't get an NCAA berth last season."

"A legitimate goal for us this year is to win that berth in the NCAA playoffs. However, we also feel that just to be able to achieve what last spring's team did will be a tremendous challenge."

Of course, he was referring to the ACC and national ranking finishes.

From last year's squad return a fine group of seasoned players who should serve as a strong nucleus this season.

Juniors Stan Cockerton and Bob Flintoff were named to the All-Atlantic Coast Conference team. Cockerton, on the squad for the second straight year, was also the league's Most Valuable Player for the second time in as many years.

Also returning will be Marc Resnick, Ben Lamon, Claude Dawson, Danny Wilson, Victor Rivera and Ed Gambitsky, among others.

Cockerton, a high scoring attackman, was responsible for 70 points last spring with 43 goals and 27 assists. "Stan is the best scorer in the nation," said Gross, "and he has been for the last two years. He's constantly improving his field movement after playing box lacrosse for so long. His raw skills are

there, but he's still in the transition period. He's a strong instinctive player. When he fully develops—well I just love to think about that!"

Flintoff valuable

Flintoff, a goalie, was one of the reasons the Wolfpack was 7-4 overall and 3-1 on the conference play last spring. "He did a super job last year and he can be one of the premiere goalies in the nation," said Gross.

Resnick will be counted on in the dual capacity of a scorer and for his leadership. "As a senior," said Gross, "he should be a settling influence on the team because of his experience. He's one who would sure like a shot at the NCAAs before his college career is over." Resnick was the Wolfpack second leading point getter with 46—25 goals and 21 assists.

Behind Resnick in scoring are Lamon with 45 points, Wilson with 26 and Dawson with 23. "All three are expected to help us this year," said Gross.

"Wilson is a super athlete and will be an exceptional midfielder," said Gross of the sophomore from Vancouver, B.C., Canada. "Lamon was a good steady attack. He's smart, especially for such a young player."

Cockerton, Flintoff and Wilson played for the Canadian national team, known as Team Canada, in the World Lacrosse Championships. All three had an outstanding tournament. Cockerton scored Team Canada's title winning goal while Flintoff was the named the tournament's most valuable goalie.

Outstanding new players

To aid those returning, Gross says he signed an outstanding group of players.

At midfield, there's John Jordan of Whitby, Ontario, Canada, Mark Thames of Homer, N.Y., Ben Onorato of Seaside, N.Y., and Mike Ruppert of Severna Park, Md.

New defenders include Bo Ford of Severna Park, Md., and Stan Morris of Annapolis, Md. Mark Williams of Loj Raven, Md., will add depth at goalie.

"We needed help at mid field, goalie and defense and some depth and we think that's what we got," said Gross.

"Some of these guys may be in the starting lineup right away," said Gross, "while others will see a lot of action in reserve."

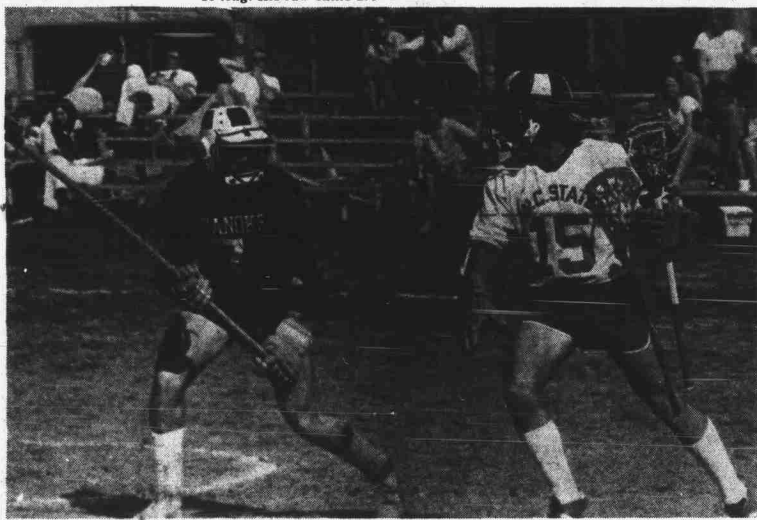
He said overall the Wolfpack will have a strong team, but so will other teams on the schedule.

"There's a tremendous challenge ahead for us," he said. "Our team does a great job of running and moving the ball right now. We will have to put more emphasis on defense, and we may be a little more deliberate on offense, but we will take full advantage of the potent offense we do already have."

"And we can do these things and we can be successful mainly because of the returning players we have and their experience."



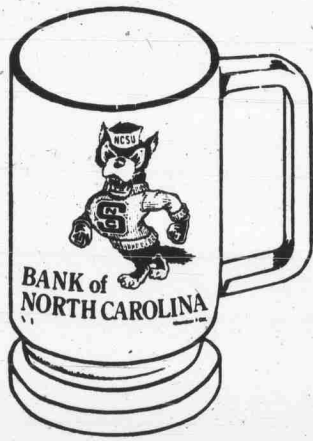
Staff photo by Chris Seward
Jane Holliday, a strong competitor in the sprints of freestyle, butterfly, and individual medley, will be the only senior on this year's team.



All-America attackman Stan Cockerton returns to lead the State lacrosse team's offense.

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Softball team

Optimistic outlook

There are lots of reasons for a team to be optimistic about a coming season, but when you put a bunch of those reasons together, that's reason enough for smiles on the coach's face.

Take, for instance, State's softball team.

Even though three outstanding players have graduated from the softball squad, the losses are limited to just three, bringing back a talented nucleus.

There are four players coming to the Wolfpack this fall who are fiest team material and all three will have shots at the starting lineup, especially in the three vacant spots.

Pat Hielscher, a new coach, is on the scene. Now, some people may think that would be on the negative, having to

get to know everyone and the material, but she's got all year to do that, she has the guidance of last year's coaches and her own highly skilled techniques. And she has enthusiasm on her side.

Two years without title

You see, those players returning haven't won the state title in two years. They know they are talented enough to do so, but for the last two seasons they've fallen short. It's the seniors especially who have fire in their eyes. They want to win.

Departing from last year's team which was 27-7 are second baseman Sherri Pickard, one of the nation's best softball players, shortstop Lulu Eure, who demon-

strated her big play abilities throughout the year as well as her spirit-lifting talk; and Becky Appling, a hustling outfielder.

Coming back are a group of skilled players which include outfielder Gloria Allen, infielder Joy Usery, pitchers Ann Rea and Debbie Bradford, and catchers Dale Smith and Trisha Ellis.

"I know we have a good group of players returning," said new head coach Hielscher. "I'm looking forward to the coming season and I know they all are."

Allen to be leader

Allen is expected to be a team leader this year, having anchored the outer gardens admirably last season while batting .491 to lead the team.

Usery, playing like a vacuum cleaner at third base, was the team's number three hitter with a .465 average. Debbie Bradford was the team's top pitcher with a 21-5 record and also was State's fourth leading hitter at .427. Dale Smith and Trish Ellis were the team's fifth and sixth leading hitters with averages of .407 and .400, respectively.

To go with those returnees and others, some highly touted recruits will grace the ranks.

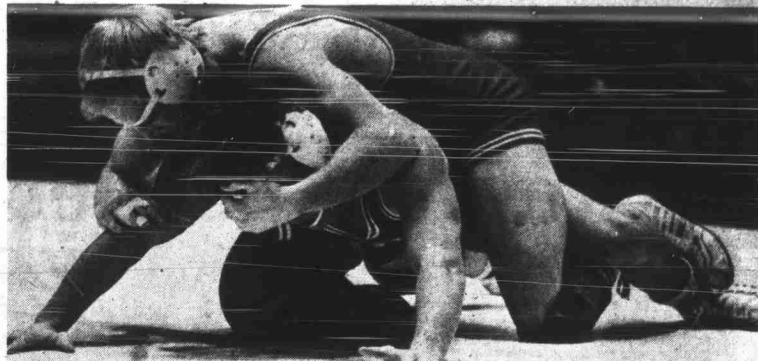
Robin Sheldon, an outfielder also noted for playing first base, comes to State from Brasstown, N.C. where in her four years she batted .438, .502, .631 and .580. In the field she committed just one error last year. At 6-foot-1, Sheldon is an extremely strong softball player, especially with a bat as she is noted as a long ball hitter.

Talented new shortstop

Amanda Blake, a shortstop for Cape Fear High in Fayetteville, N.C., should also be a strong new player for State. She's a strong batter, smooth fielder, an accurately strong thrower and has a great deal of experience having played in summer leagues as well as in high school. She'll be in the infield.

Ann Keith of Fuquay-Varina, N.C., and Amy Cartner of Graham are two other possibilities for this year's squad. Keith is an infielder with a very strong arm, while Cartner, a member of the nationally known Ruby-Otis, is a very strong hitter.

"We'll have youth with experience and a lot of seniors on the team with the itch to win," said Hielscher. "I can't help but think that we'll have a good team this year."



Wolfpack wrestler Mike Koob was runnerup in the ACC tournament last year in the 150-pound category.

Wolfpack signs talented wrestlers

Every coach likes to talk about those top recruits—thinking aloud how if these fine new collegiate athletes develop properly, how much better the team will be. Smiles come to the mentor's face and get wider and wider as the coach talks about these new people.

When Bob Guzzo talks about a particular wrestling recruit, his eyes get so large.

When Lynn Morris, the ACC heavyweight champion in 1977, graduated last spring after being runnerup in 1978, Guzzo had a large hole to fill. With Morris, wins at the heavyweight class were just about a sure thing, and many times, it was Morris' win that gave State the team victory.

So, Guzzo went out and recruited and signed one of the nation's best prep heavyweights—and this kid is a heavyweight. At 6-foot-4, 350-pounds, Paul Finn is no little guy. Last winter, the Millburn, N.J., native compiled a 28-0 record while winning the state title. But that's not all. Each win was by fall!

"Paul has exceptionally good agility for his size," said Guzzo. "He's the kind of

wrestler you like. He starts out aggressive and stays that way throughout the entire match."

Prize recruits

Guzzo got some other prize possessions in recruiting.

The Pennsylvania state champion at 138 is headed to Wolfpack country. Frank Castriganano of Wilkes-Barre, who was the outstanding wrestler in the state tournament, led his team to the state mat title last winter. His career includes winning three district championships and receiving the district MVP award twice.

"Frank will probably move up to 142," said Guzzo, "but because of his fine back ground and his good wrestling abilities, he should have no problems."

Other recruits include 126-pounder Mike Donohue of Council Rock, Pa., 134-pounder Mark Noto of Easton, Pa., and 190-pounder Wayne Bloom of Seneca Valley, Pa.

Noto was a state finalist and Bloom lost to the state champion at his weight in overtime in the tournament.

"This is probably the best group of recruits we've had," said Guzzo. "We've been able

to fill some holes left by graduation. While we lack experience at some weights, and even though we may be starting five freshmen by the end of the year, I feel we'll be right back up there going after the conference title."

Guzzo will have some fine veterans to go with the freshmen.

At 190, Joe Lidowski returns to try for his third consecutive conference crown. He was 19-4 in dual meets last year while winning the ACC crown and in 1977, Lidowski was 23-13 while taking the 190-pound league title.

Also back are Mike Zito, the 1976 ACC title holder at 118 and third place finisher last year at 126; Jin Zenz, last year's runner-up at 118; Joe Butto, last year's runner-up at 142; and Mike Koob, last year's runner-up at 150.

Tough schedule

The schedule includes some teams perennially among the toughest. Georgia, Navy,

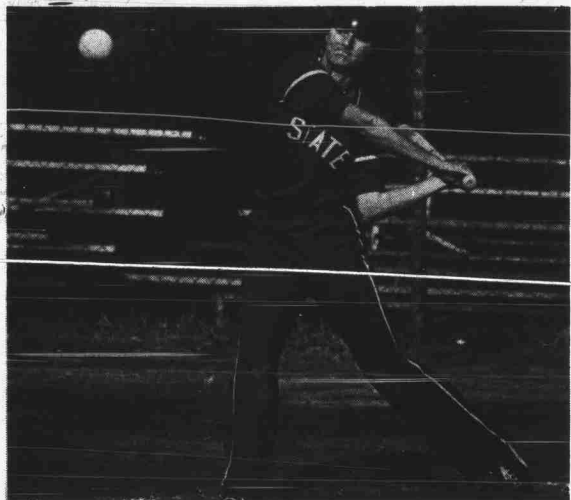
East Stroudsburg State and Penn State all come to Raleigh this year while the Wolfpack will find itself travelling to Syracuse and Wilkes for matches.

And each year, the ACC matches get tougher. The Wolfpack will have Maryland and North Carolina at home this year, while going to Virginia, Clemson, Duke and UNC.

"Over the past couple of years, the Atlantic Coast Conference has gotten some of the really good high school wrestlers," said Guzzo. "And as this conference schedules one of the tougher teams from throughout the nation—and we beat them—well, we'll start getting more of the best."

"Our league has grown by leaps and bounds since I came here," said Guzzo, headed into his fifth season. "With our schedule and some of the other conference schedules, we have a chance to see this year how we stand on a national level."

With kids like Finn and Castriganano, who Guzzo says were recruited by most of the schools in the nation, State's chances look even better.



State softball player Beth Fielden starts to take a swing.

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Technician Opinion Revamp needed

As classes start up again, and students are required to be on campus at a certain time, they will notice that one problem which has been present for several years still exists—an incredible shortage of parking spaces.

In the past, the parking situation was not too bad on State's campus; and when it did develop, the building of the parking deck alleviated the problem significantly. However, as the dormitory crunch increased and more students were forced to find housing off campus, the situation again reared its ugly head.

Indeed, the situation became so desperate that two years ago the University separated the existing Division of Security and Traffic and created two distinct departments, with the Department of Parking and Traffic formed to devote its full concentration on solving the problem.

Headed by Molly Pipes, the department has made significant gains in alleviating the situation—working with the Raleigh bus system, bicycle pathways and storage rooms, and trying to juggle the parking spaces so that every driver will have a place to park. But just as matter cannot be created, neither can the existing number of parking spaces be juggled to the point that everyone will always have a

place to park.

The situation has once again become critical, and drastic measures must be taken to solve the crunch.

Although many cry that the simplest solution would be to build another parking deck, this obviously is not the answer. Not only is there a shortage of appropriate land, but the cost of building such a deck has skyrocketed to the estimated range of \$3,000 to \$5,000 per space. The cost alone is prohibitive, regardless of any other stipulations.

Suggesting bicycles as a primary form of transportation is an admirable thing, but when one remembers that many students are forced by the housing crunch to live as far away as Clayton, Garner and Cary, this balloon soon falls. There is no way the average student can safely ride a bike on highway 70, Western Boulevard or Wade Avenue every day of the week. Problems with rain and inconsiderate motorists are too great to even ask students to cope with them.

The only other solution seems to be limiting the amount of cars on campus by restricting the number of students who are permitted to park on campus.

This could easily be affected by distributing the parking decals on the basis of need rather

than on the basis of seniority. Just as there is no need for a resident freshman without a job to have an assured space, there is no need for a resident senior without a job to have a space when such a shortage exists. But, under the present system, such a senior would almost be guaranteed a "R" decal.

The transportation planner presently is working on such a system and we think that all effort should be made to have this system ready for use by fall semester, 1979.

Such a system could be implemented by having the students fill out application cards for the decals during the preregistration period each spring. The card could include such information as the number of hours the student expects to work each week, distance of the establishment from campus, reason for the job and the student's classification.

The cards could then be computerized and the decal distribution center supplied with a list of names of students who have priority. If the student does not pick up the ticket on a designated day, without giving prior notice, the decal would be awarded to the next name on the list.

Admittedly there are many "bugs" in this system, but with diligent work such a system could be affected for the fall semester, 1979.

Don't hold your breath

by David Armstrong
Contributing Writer

The last scientifically pure air in the United States disappeared in 1963, chased from the mountains near Flagstaff, Arizona by pollution from California. Since then, clean-up campaigns have come and gone, but this fact remains: The majority of Americans breathe polluted air hazardous to their health, courtesy of timid government regulators and foot-dragging corporate polluters.

The lethal effects of air pollution are well known. Crops are destroyed, vistas blotted out, people sickened with lung and heart disease. Children and elderly people are particularly vulnerable.

Air pollution kills, usually gradually, but sometimes suddenly. One of London's famous pea soup fogs felled 4,000 people in 1952, before that city cleaned up its act.

The Clean Air Act of 1970 was supposed to return clean air to American skies, and some progress has been made. In February, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) said that sulfur dioxide air pollution was down 27 percent since 1970. Smoke and dust particles decreased 12 percent. Even so, the agency conceded, nearly all major metropolitan areas—where most Americans live—violate national air quality standards.

The Clean Air Act was amended last year and strengthened on several counts. The revamped law tightens air quality regulations in wilderness areas. It also stipulates that for every pound of pollutants created by new industrial projects, a pound must be eliminated from already-existing sources.

More ominously, deadlines for cleaning up the nation's air were pushed back. The automobile industry, for example, was originally given until 1976 to reduce auto emissions in new cars to safe levels. Under the amended law, however, the industry will have until 1981.

Even this target date is somewhat misleading, because it takes 10 years for a complete turnover in the automotive population. Thus, it will be 1991 before most cars on the road meet 1981 standards.

Other deadlines have also been stretched. Heavy industry was given until 1980 to meet air quality standards originally set for 1975. The states were given until 1982, and heavily polluted cities—chiefly those with serious auto pollution problems like Los Angeles and Detroit—have until 1987.

Through the haze hanging over the legislative attempts at reform, the heavy hand

of the auto lobby can be discerned. Automakers, who pack one of the most powerful political wallop in Washington, have howled since standards for reduced emissions were first proposed, that they were too expensive and complicated.

Time and again, government has obligingly granted extensions—even though Japanese and some European manufacturers who sell cars in the U.S. have met the new standards on schedule.

American Journal

Private cars cause nearly half of the air pollution in the U.S. Auto exhaust has been cleaned up somewhat in the 1970's by mandatory smog control devices, but the effectiveness of the controls still leaves much to be desired. And what gains have been made have been partly offset by the increase in the number of cars and the increasing number of trips made per car.

In the meantime, America's mass transit system—once one of the world's finest—continues to run downhill. In the past 30 years, trains, trolleys, ferries and buses have fallen victim to the sophisticated hard sell that equates cars with luxury, freedom, even patriotism (buy big, buy American). Auto manufacturers haven't yet come right out and said smog is good for you, but doing so wouldn't be entirely out of character.

Kicking the car habit would go a long way towards clearing the air. So would switching to clean, renewable sources of energy, like solar and wind power. Despite Jimmy Carter's sunny rhetoric on behalf of solar energy, however, his long-stalled energy program puts its heaviest emphasis on coal.

While coal hasn't the awesome potential for destruction of nuclear power, it is a far from satisfactory "alternative" energy source. (The key ingredient in London's "killer fog" was coal smoke.)

Most of the production called for in Carter's energy plan would be of high-sulfur Western coal. Much of that would be ripped from stripmines in the high plains states, often in Indian land, usually by non-union labor. Despite recently improved control technology, the plants would be extraordinarily dirty. High sulfur coal is dirty coal.

Moreover, damage would not be limited to the sparsely populated points of production. Air pollution is an intersectional, even

international, problem. Smoke from power plants in the Midwest drifts eastward, where it fouls the air in New York and New Jersey. Air originally polluted in Great Britain and the Soviet Union causes "acid rains" in Scandinavia.

Carter's proclivity for taking away with one hand what his administration is giving with the other has earned him a spotty reputation among environmentalists. In a Carter "report card" published in the April issue of their biweekly magazine *Not Man Apart*, Friends of the Earth observe:

"The EPA has waffled badly on implementing a program to prevent significant deterioration of air quality mainly because of pressures from the energy industry and individual allies in the administration... It has also been slow in coordinating transportation and clean air policies. Such coordination is essential," the report emphasizes. "to implementing air quality in urban areas, since automobiles constitute a major portion of air pollution in our cities."

In other words, don't hold your breath waiting for the return of clean air. On second thought, maybe you should. It might be healthier than breathing.

by David Carroll
Sports Editor

Schlock sports are not what they used to be. They have become blown dry derbies for the masses. They are television productions contested in sterile settings under bright lights. They are bowling with the stars and battles between the sexes, networks stars, and rock stars.

We used to be blessed with quality schlock sports, with activities like professional wrestling, Roller Derby, and Demolition Derby held in places like Dorton Arena and the State Fairgrounds, dingy, dilapidated places.

But now they have gone respectable. Now schlock sports are nothing more than spinoffs from the covers of *People* and *Us* magazines. Pro wrestling is like an overwrought punk rock show without music.

This parallels the demise of junk food. Once junk food was something special. You bought it from squalid-eyed, unshaven men with dirty finger nails.

Now we have McDonalds and Burger King employing scrubbed adolescents in neat uniforms and with clean finger nails to serve us mass-produced food.

Those traditionalists among us who loved everything crass and tasteless about American society before the '70s have little to believe in anymore. Our world is crumbling around us as we watch respectable institutions gobble up and market all that they once disdained.

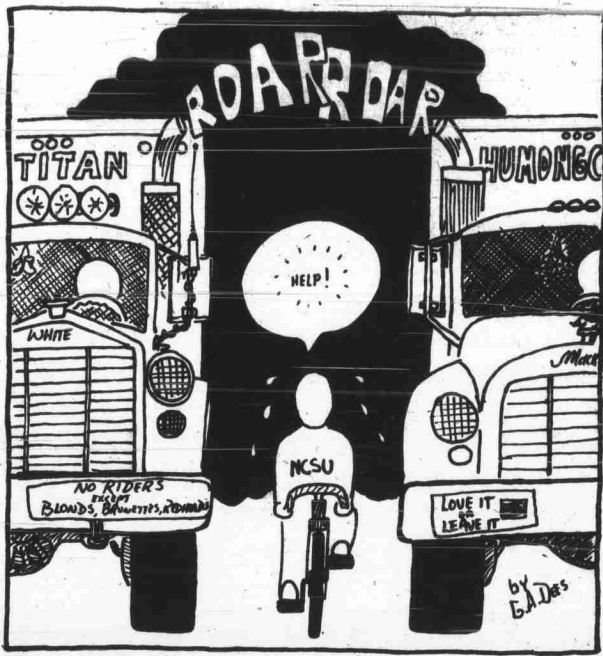
There is only one man who can save us from this awful fate. There is only one man who can make schlock sports worthwhile again.

Evel Knievel, a nation turns its lonely eyes to you.

America needs another dose of Evel Knievel, the man once immortalized by Joe Eszterhaus as the "King of the Goons" in *Rolling Stone* magazine, the one man Demolition Derby.

Evel Knievel personifies all that is wretched in society, and there is no question that now, more than ever, America needs a folk hero as bad as its people.

It is time, finally, for Evel Knievel to make up for the greatest failure of his life. It is time, finally, for Evel Knievel to once again try to jump the Snake River Canyon in his rocket-powered motorcycle.



Letters Little concern

To the Editor:

I think that it's great that State was able to pay off its mortgage for Carter Stadium 26 years ahead its deadline. Not too many years ago, before Willis Case took over the athletic department, lean times were the norm and not the exception.

He has developed State's athletic programs to a point where the potential is seemingly unlimited. So hopefully, now that the stadium is no longer the major expense, maybe more of the money will be channelled to help strengthen other sports.

One has only to look at the women's front to see that State can put together a winning program in short order when it wants to. This is not to overlook the job that Kay Yow has done in making it happen.

Don't be fooled—State has the resources to become the powerhouse of the ACC and a national consideration in most sport it chooses to support.

Without question, the football and basketball teams are where the money is in the long run, made (leading to astronomical donation figures from alumni as well as gate receipts) but if the attitudes of the athletic department does not change somewhat the Wolfpack will fall increasingly behind its competition in other areas so that the Carmichael Cup will be conceded before the fall semester begins.

Sure State placed second last year for the highest ranking in the school's history, but

other schools are moving ahead elsewhere. Even baseball—which at one time was considered one of the "major" sports—has suffered. For years, the athletic department has refused to put in lights at Doak Field which would enable State to compete in the summer league.

Worst of all is the lack of concern to the student interest. Football and basketball aren't enough. Unfortunately I don't have any more space so I must stop now. But things have got to change or student/athletes (or athlete/students if you prefer) won't come to State. Why would they?

Denny Jacobs
LUE Jr.

Peachy keen

To the Editor:

Being new on campus and not in the habit of writing letters to the editor, I would like to say that, so far, college life has lived up to expectations. The fraternity that I want to pledge has been real neat and keen and lush has been fun too. Everybody has been real helpful and real encouraging and nice too. Since classes begin on Monday, I hope that everything else will be fun too. Especially English 111, my 8 a.m. class.

Lawrence Kroger
Fr. Psy.

Schlock sports not the same

On Sunday, Sept. 8, 1974, at the Qualls Park Ranch in Twin Falls, Idaho, Knievel tried to jump the yawning canyon. The jump was the culmination of the most rigorous promotion campaign in the history of man.

First, Knievel announced that he would, on some July Fourth, jump the Grand Canyon. He was denied permission to do that. So he hooked up with Bob Arum, who runs a promotion company known as Top Rank, Inc., accepted a phony \$6 million dollar check

Guest Opinion

as his fee (he received, in fact, \$200,000 up front and a percentage of the profits that turned out to be nonexistent), and arranged to jump the Snake River.

Newspapers went for it in a big way. They believed Knievel was getting \$6 million. They ran diagrams of the jump. Science editors analyzed the physics of the matter. Knievel's carryings-on were reported avidly by gossips.

They said 200,000 spectators were expected at the site, they reported that 50,000 showed up, they never bothered to tell you that, in reality, only 15,000 were there.

Avidly discussed was the \$1 million party Knievel said he was planning to throw the night before the jump at the Freeway Tavern in his hometown of Butte, Mont. ("I'm inviting Liz Taylor, the Pope, whatever the Greek husband of Jackie Kennedy calls himself, and the entire city of San Francisco," Knievel said.) Hardly discussed at all was the fact that the party was never held.

It was big, real big, David Frost, the man who got the truth (finally) out of Richard Nixon, called the blow-by-blow for the closed circuit telecast. If America's newspapers had spent as much money and energy reporting the first years of the War in Viet Nam, the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution probably never would have passed.

And then old Evel chickened out. When the Skycycle shuddered and took off, he realized that if he missed he was going to smash head first into the wall of the canyon. So he pulled his parachute and dropped lightly into the water.

It was truly the most revealing act of the consummate schlock performer. What was supposed to be the biggest thing to hit Idaho since the invention of the potato was a

monumental flop. And now it's time for Evel to get even. He has recovered from the injuries he suffered when he crashed his motorcycle in an attempted jump over a tank full of sharks in need of peridental work in the Chicago Amphitheatre. He is out of jail.

America needs it. The nation cannot take one more obstacle course race between Suzanne Somers and Kate Jackson. America needs Evel again to hear how Bobby Knievel became Evel because a jailer noticed he was sharing a cell with a fellow named Arful Knefel; it needs to learn anew of the vial of Wild Turkey that is stored in the walking stick.

Evel needs it, too. He needs the recognition. He needs to reclaim his macho pride. And he needs the money.

Another jump off the Snake River, and once again they can market Knievel shirts and toys and underwear. They can also add another product to the line.

An Evel Knievel baseball bat, one that's good only for clouting a human head. There will be a Little League model for those without criminal records.

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