

## Council donates funds for clubs

by Sylvia Adeock  
Staff Writer

The Athletics Council has allocated \$3000 to be placed in a Student Government Trust Fund for distribution to State's sports clubs. The grant will help the Student Senate to cope with the increased amount of funding requests from sports clubs.

Student Body President Tom Hendrickson contacted Athletics Director Willis Casey and numerous other sources about the possibility of such a grant after the senate allocated \$1200, a substantial portion of the senate's budget, to the Hockey Club. Hendrickson vetoed the Hockey Club bill.

"Casey was positive about it from the start," said Hendrickson. "They had no obligation to do this and it wasn't something we expected. We appreciate their support."

### Good management needed

"This will allow Student Government money to be used for other projects," said Student Body Treasurer Robb Lee. "If we manage it right it could turn into a big thing. We need to show the Athletic Department we can do it." The grant will be re-evaluated every year and the future of the funding is contingent upon its management, according to Hendrickson.

"I personally feel that is the best way to do it. We can't make promises about five or ten years from now when people that we don't know are running things," Hendrickson said.

If the grant continues, according to Hendrickson, the amount of money allocated may also increase.

"Right now we're looking at \$5000 per year. We felt that \$3000 was a good sum to start out with," Hendrickson said.

"I hope that the Athletic Department is not the sole benefactor. It would be better if the committee could draw from a broader base," he continued.

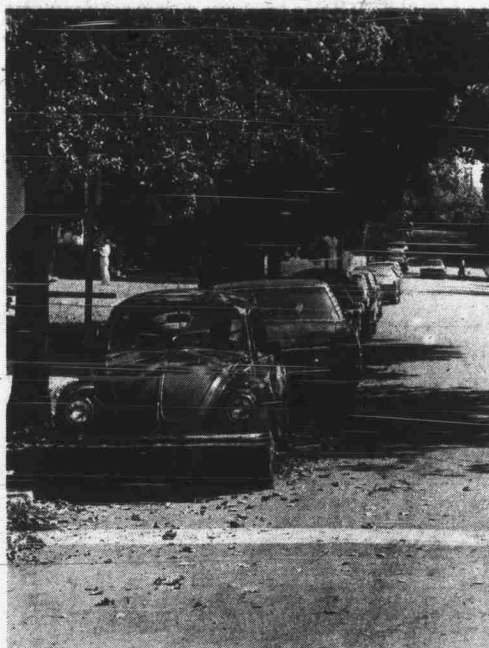
The \$3000 grant will be distributed to the sports clubs through a proposed Sports Clubs Appropriations Committee.

The committee will consist of the Student Body President, the Student Senate President, the Student Body Treasurer, the Student Body Attorney General, the chairman of the Student Senate Athletics Committee, one member of the Student Senate and one student chosen at large. The latter two will be appointed by the Student Senate President.

Hendrickson said that the sports clubs should apply to the committee with a tentative budget request in the spring. All sports clubs must have been active for one year prior to the application to prove their stability, and the clubs will be required to sign a waiver of responsibility and liability.

"We will try to set it up so the committee meets with the club presidents at one time so we can allocate the money all at once," Hendrickson said. The function of the committee, according to Hendrickson, will be similar to the function of the Student Senate Finance Committee: to review budgets and decide if requests are valid.

See "Sports," page 3



Students parking on off-campus residential streets is in danger of extinction.

## Severe parking shortage looms

by Tim Cole  
Staff Writer

Student parking north of the State campus may be severely restricted beginning next fall, due to complaints by area residents.

The Raleigh Public Works Council is expected to accept a proposal to adopt a permit system for the area bounded by Hillsborough Street, Brooks Avenue, Everett Avenue, and Horne Street at its Jan. 9 meeting.

Donald Blackburn, transportation director for the city of Raleigh, advised the Public Works Council to adopt the parking permit system.

Under the system, residents and property owners of the area bordered by Hillsborough St., Brooks Ave., Everett Ave., and Horne St., would receive permits to allow them to park on the street without a time limit.

Non-residents would not be allowed to obtain these permits, although two-hour parking will be allowed.

Blackburn added that obtaining a permit would be relatively difficult. He said the vehicle for which the permit is obtained would have to be registered to an address in the area.

State transportation Director Molly Pipes refused to comment on the action until a later date.

Chapel Hill and Greensboro have similar programs to the one to be instituted here. In Chapel Hill, all parking in the Central Business District is prohibited, except for landowners that have no room on their property for such a purpose.

The Raleigh plan differs significantly in that the affected area is primarily residential, much like that in Greensboro.

Dan Curry of the Greensboro Planning Department said that "every resident or property owner on the streets within three to four blocks of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro is eligible for a residential parking permit. This allows the person

to park without being ticketed.

"There are also parking zones of varying length of time," Curran said. "The overall effect is that residents can park on the street while non-residents cannot park for an extended length of time."

Blackburn said that the system he recommended is "Pretty simply aimed toward providing sufficient parking for residents and precluding parking by visitors, specifically students, faculty and staff."

He said that the major points of contention were visitors who were blocking driveways and parking their cars for a week or more.

"Many students use the area as a storage area, and leave their cars sitting there the entire week," Blackburn said.

### Spaces needed

He said he felt "most of these will disappear" as soon as the ordinance goes into effect.

Blackburn added, "I feel that the vast majority of students who have cars parked in this area need them."

Blackburn gave several examples of this need, such as part-time jobs. He also cited a lack of availability of on-campus parking.

Blackburn gleaned his information from a study by the City of Raleigh on parking spaces in the area from Hillsborough to Van Dyke St., and from Dixie Trail to Oberlin Road. The study found that of the 808 parking spaces in the area, on the average 87.4 percent were occupied. Less than one-third of these spaces were occupied by residents. Fifty-seven percent were occupied by State-connected vehicles.

"The study also found that the average stay in these parking spaces was almost six hours," Blackburn said.

He also said that this type of system already had legal precedents. Several court cases have been tried, and in each case U. residents have won.

## Taiwanese students blast Carter's China decision

by Jeffrey Jobe  
Staff Writer

The decision by the U.S. to establish a full diplomatic relationship with the Peoples' Republic of China has drawn mixed responses from State faculty and students.

President Jimmy Carter's decision was basically to formally recognize the government of the mainland as the only official government of China.

Until January 1, 1979, the government on Taiwan was considered to be the official representative of the Chinese people. The severance of the ties with Taiwan has raised several questions concerning Taiwan's future.

"It was a wise and very realistic decision," said Dr. Paul Zia, acting chairman of State's civil engineering department. "It's facing reality, since these two countries across the Pacific must have a better understanding of each other."

Dr. Allen Chao, assistant professor in civil engineering, disagreed. A native of Taiwan and a naturalized U.S. citizen, Chao said, "Carter has given too much to China. He made the decision too quickly."

"Carter didn't review the decision, the long term impact, or the impact the

decision will have on the free world.

"We should have taken time to negotiate with China," Chao said. "China should have made some promise to not harm the freedom and security of the people of Taiwan."

The very day Carter announced this decision, Vice Premier Teng of China declared that one day Taiwan will be reunited with the mainland under one government. Chao said.

"We should insure that Taiwan is not abandoned as a direct or indirect result of this decision," Chao added. "A verbal promise is not enough. We need it in black and white and on paper."

### No immediate changes

"Taiwan lost the identity of being the legal government of China with Carter's decision," Zia said. "In time, the government of the mainland will seek unification. Even now, the mainland considers Taiwan to be a legal province of theirs."

There will be no major change in the short term, Zia said. "There will still be trade and the United States still has arms commitments to Taiwan."

"I rather doubt that the people on the mainland will use force to get Taiwan back," Zia said. "They will be busy developing themselves and

improving their living standards and trade. While China is modernizing, I see no gain by attacking Taiwan."

"I think Carter's main purpose behind this decision was to balance the Soviet threat," Chao said. "But we

See "Students," page 3

## Board okays duplication report

by Tim Cole  
Staff Writer

The University of North Carolina Board of Governors approved a report on duplication of programs within the UNC system at its December 8 meeting.

The local campuses of UNC included in the study were UNC at Chapel Hill, North Carolina Central University in Durham, and State.

The boards' Educational Planning and Policies Committee concluded that there is no unneeded duplication at the three universities.

John R. Jordan of Raleigh, Committee chairman, said "There is no educationally unnecessary duplication."

He also said that the study showed the plan for these institutions to be educationally sound.

The study was commissioned by the board in response to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's demands upon the University. It was accompanied by several other studies, notably one concerning the field of engineering.

The engineering investigation, the results of which were released at the same time as the overall study, came to the conclusion that the three state-supported engineering schools were each needed, and that no unnecessary duplication of programs was present in the state system.

State campus officials shared the

view that State has come for in its quest for a totally integrated campus.

Figures obtained from research coordinator for Student Affairs, Larry Gracie, showed an increase of over 200 black students between 1976 and 1978. Further evidence of the "good faith" effort put forth by State is the fact that for the first time in State's history, over 200 blacks enrolled in one year, Gracie said.

This figure represented more than 8 percent of the incoming freshman class, up from 6 percent in 1976.

Gracie added that much of this effort is because of the Adams case, in which a black brought suit charging that white discrimination was less prevalent, many states, among them North Carolina, maintained an entirely separate system of higher education for blacks and other minorities.

State's first compliance plan pertaining to the Adams case was drafted in 1972. These plans covered five years and set up targets for the University to try to achieve.

The second, and present, compliance plan began in 1978 and goes through 1981. State is far ahead of its targets for the present year. The actual number of 234 added blacks is at about the level of the 1981 target.

Gracie added that to make such achievements at State, there has been increased emphasis placed on recruitment of blacks. Anna Keller, director of admissions, agreed.

"Our recruiting efforts are paying off," she said. "1978 was the best year so far."

See "Soup," page 3

## Prices to be lowered on food service items

by Jeffrey Jobe  
Staff Writer

Several changes in the area of food service can be expected by the students, faculty, and staff of State.

The Spring semester will bring lower prices, expanded facilities, and more specials for the students to enjoy.

"We lowered the prices of nine of our sandwiches from 5 to 25 cents each," said Art White, Asst. to the Vice Chancellor for Food Services. "We to raise the price of one sandwich, though."

"The reason we lowered the prices was that we found out that the prices were too high to begin with," White

said. "We also evened out the price differences in the food served at the Library Annex and the Student Center. The prices should be the same now."

This semester the Walnut Room will only be open to the public for lunch. That's not to say that there will not be a place on campus to get a dinner, according to White.

Instead of meals being served in the Walnut Room during dinner, the meals will be served from the Cafe area on the first floor.

"We will be installing a light and sound system downstairs," White said.

"We will be able to serve as many people or more since we moved downstairs."

"It's much more convenient since the food served in the Walnut Room is prepared in the downstairs kitchen," said White. "There have been times where we had trouble keeping enough food upstairs, with the elevators the way they are."

The kitchen in the Walnut Room can cook some things but the majority was prepared downstairs, White said.

"The Walnut Room can be used by

### Two names submitted

## Vet dean candidates studied

By Jeffrey Jobe  
Staff Writer

The search committee for the dean of State's planned Veterinary School, has given two names to Chancellor Joab Thomas for consideration. Their identities have not been released, however.

"The committee did submit two names to me for consideration," Thomas said. "But we may not hire either of them. We may go back for other names."

The committee, which has been busy reviewing prospective candidates for the position, indicated that by mid-January a dean may

have been selected. Earl Droessler, Chairman of the Search Committee and Dean of Research, commented that the two names were confidential and could not be disclosed.

Until the dean of the veterinary school is chosen, the curriculum and entrance requirements cannot be drawn up. The first 40 students will enter the Veterinary School for the first time in the fall of 1981.

By that time, construction will be completed and most of the miscellaneous details sorted out, Droessler said.

The Veterinary School is to be located on the site of the University Dairy on

Hillsborough St. between the faculty club and the fairgrounds.

### Bids received

"On December 19 four construction bids were received concerning the first phase of construction," said Terrence Curtin, head of the Veterinary Science department. "They were all well within projected cost."

The general site work consists of grading, water and sewer systems, electrical systems, and the construction of the power plant building.

The Facility Planning department of State stated

that the total cost of the first phase should be \$1,193,442.

Security Building Company received the contract for grading while Billings and Garrett, Inc. received the contract for construction of the water and sewer systems.

Watson Electric Company received the contract for the electrical system according to Curtin. Casey and Theys Construction Company received the contract for construction of the small buildings.

"It will probably be several weeks before they begin to work," a Facility Planning representative said.



## Winter wonderland?

It's not your typical winter scene, but for those who trekked to Orlando, Fla. for the Tangerine Bowl and Disney World, it was a great way to spend a vacation. The icing on the cake was the Wolfpack's 30-17 conquest of Pittsburgh.

Staff photo by Larry Merrell

## Waiting list long

# Housing situation tighter than ever

by John Fleisher  
News Editor

There will be no "triple" residence hall rooms this semester but the Spring housing situation is tighter than ever before, according to Director of Residence Life Chuck Oglesby.

For the first time, a waiting list for the Spring semester is being maintained. It includes 156 men and 115 women. "Ordinarily, we have more than enough room in the residence halls for anyone needing a room in the Spring Semester," Oglesby said. "We've been able to rely on a certain number of residents moving out. They either get apartments, transfer to another school or drop out altogether. It just hasn't happened this time."

### Room shortage

He attributed the unexpected room shortage to the increasing lack of apartment housing in the Raleigh area.

"There are just more people needing housing and fewer places to accommodate them," he said. "We're seeing a sort of 'ripple' effect in that fewer people are moving out of their apartments, leaving fewer spaces for students in dorms to move into. That makes dorm residents want to hang on to their rooms."

to their rooms."

Another factor inducing students to remain on campus, Oglesby said, is the jump in apartment rent rates and utility costs.

"I've done some calculations during the past few weeks using the books we have on available apartments, and my rough estimate is that the average student has to pay \$80 to \$100 monthly in an apartment," he said. "That is considerably higher than the \$235 that they pay for an entire semester on campus."

### Triple rooms

He said the Department of Residence Life has not considered "triple" rooms (putting three students in a room) for the Spring Semester because it would interfere with the lottery system, through which room assignments for the Fall Semester are made.

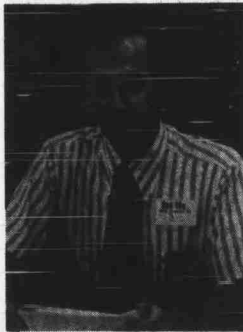
He added, though, that beginning next Fall a certain number of dorm rooms will be designated as "triples" from the start.

"In the past, we didn't triple up rooms until the Freshman assignments were made in the Summer, because only Freshmen are tripled," Oglesby said. "This means we had to notify those people assigned to triple rooms of

the arrangement by mail and it was pretty late when they found out. This way, they'll know it as soon as they receive their assignments."

None of the triple rooms are supposed to remain that way the entire semester, as cancellations and no-shows are expected to provide extra room in the residence halls.

Oglesby declined to predict, how-



Charles Oglesby.

ever, how long occupants of triple rooms will have to wait before being relieved of the third-member situation.

"Last Fall we figured that by the end of the first six weeks all the triples would be broken down," he said. "Well, at the end of the semester 12 triple rooms remained. We give partial refunds to the occupants in such a case, but it's still a disappointment that we couldn't find rooms for the extra residents."

He also said he could not guess whether the new triple room system would eliminate the need to put students in the John Yancey Hotel and in the lounges of Lee and Sullivan dorms as has been done temporarily in the past.

### Conservative estimate

"We make assignments based on estimates, and we always overassign with the belief that a certain number will cancel out. This Fall, since it's obvious that fewer students are going to be leaving, we'll be more conservative in our estimates. Even so, I'd hate to predict how bad the shortage will be," he said.

Oglesby said all of the triple rooms will be in the East and Central Campus dorms because the furniture in them

can be moved. There will be a total of 113 triple rooms for males and 43 for females.

The costs of maintaining residence halls are rapidly rising, but Oglesby said he does not foresee an increase in room rents for next year.

### No rent increase

"I wouldn't be surprised if there was one but I haven't heard anything definite at this point," he said. "We're not coping very well in the area of utilities, as every time OPEC raises the oil prices we feel it in the pocketbook."

He said State's \$235 per semester rent figure is still in the lower third percentile of North Carolina's state-supported universities.

No further progress has been made on the possible purchase of Rex Hospital for dorm space by the University, Oglesby said. He said, though, that he believes the administration is "definitely interested" in buying the building if a price can be agreed upon.

"At this point, we haven't even made an offer yet," he said. "There have been some meetings held with the owners, and we're trying to determine how much renovation would have to be done if we bought it."

"It's not in the best of shape—for

example, the bathing facilities are inadequate and there are no locks on the doors. It would be an expensive project any way you look at it," he said.

## Short courses to be offered

State will conduct a variety of continuing education short courses in January ranging from agrabusness to industrial management and technology at McKimmon Center.

The Agriculture Chemicals School will hold Jan. 8-10 with an anticipated attendance of 600. The Pest Control Technicians School, with some 380 expected to attend, will meet Jan. 16-18.

Business and industrial courses will include Managing and Controlling Projects, Jan. 22-24; Professional Relay Testing School, Jan. 22-26; Stamping and Sheet Metal Fabrication, Jan. 23-26; and Principles and Practices of Injection Molding, Jan. 25-26.

# Governors deny Nova license

by Tim Cole  
Staff Writer

At its Dec. 8 meeting, the University of North Carolina Board of Governors rejected a request by Nova University to grant a license for a degree program in North Carolina.

Nova, a Ft. Lauderdale, Florida-based organization, had hoped to be licensed by the board to grant masters and doctoral degrees in the field of education.

The board based its denial of Nova's request on the lack of school libraries and facilities, and on the lack of student-teacher contact.

### New concept

The Nova concept is new. Basically, Nova will rent a motel room or rooms and fly in a guest lecturer to speak to the degree candidates. Many of the lecturers are nationally known. Candidates are also required to attend Nova's campus for a period of time during the summer.

The "innovative" approach to higher education was turned down by the board with only one dissenting vote among the 32 members.

Nova immediately filed suit in state and federal court, charging that the board should not have the power to license schools of higher education as this represented a conflict of interest.

Nova further claimed that the board is nonreceptive to new and innovative ideas in education. This question was addressed in the motion for denial. The university, it was claimed, has always been a leader in innovation in higher education.

Nova also claimed that the board is not allowing out of state institutions such as Nova a fair chance and that the board has historically denied petitions from schools with homes campuses located outside of North Carolina for license to practice in this state.

This last statement was denied by the board.

William Dees of Goldsboro, a member of the committee which recommended that Nova's application be denied, said that while there is some justification for a program such as the one offered by Nova, "I am satisfied that this program fails to meet the standards (for a doctoral program).

John Jordan of Raleigh, chairman of the Committee on Educational Planning and Policies, detailed the procedure and the attempts to accommodate Nova and to work with Nova on this request. He reported that it was very difficult to talk to Nova administration members about the request due to their non-availability.

### Inadequate facilities

Jordan added that several committee members visited the Nova campus and found that library facilities were inadequate.

Desegregation of the university was another widely discussed topic at the meeting. In addition to several reports on program duplication being presented, Chancellor Lyons of Fayetteville State University and Chancellor Dowdy of NC A&T State University spoke to the board.

Lyons said the "purpose in America is to develop a system of higher education that does not discriminate on any basis."

He said that the key to this is the historically black institutions. Lyons said that UNC President William Friday "has stood firm on the

merger of institutions," which would cripple, or even destroy the black college.

Lyons said that access is the key. "You can't get productivity without access," he said.

"The key finally is to enhance the black institutions, to make them centers of the community, and to make them attractive to all people."

Dowdy had a calmer message for the board. He said that access is vital. "We at A&T are grateful that we have been granted four new programs."

He cited several examples

of A&T's growing national prominence, such as the solar cell that has been developed through research at the school.

Dowdy said that the historically black institutions must continue to improve. "We must prepare our students to meet the competition in a majority culture," he said.

Dowdy added that his school taught the same as any other, and that A&T is a much better college than most people realize. "There is no such thing as black engineering, black chemistry, or black mathematics," he said.

# Infirmary prepared for ailing students

by Dan Dawes  
Staff Writer

According to Director of Student Health Services Carolyn Jessup, the first two months of the Spring Semester are among the worst for flu epidemics. Prepared for the flu and other student ailments, the infirmary has plenty of medicines and a ready-and-waiting staff.

The 45-bed infirmary is open 24 hours a day, 7 days a

week during the semester, with a doctor on call at night.

### Paid with fees

According to Jessup, these medical services are paid for with student fees. Each full time student now pays a student health fee of 50 dollars per academic year and 10 dollars per summer session.

These amounts have been

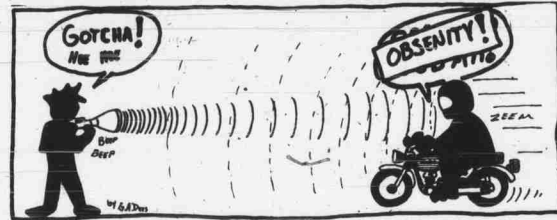
Students whose driving habits run true to form should be aware of a recently-started speeding crackdown by Raleigh Police.

The police officers will be armed with new hand-held radar units, which require

simply to be pointed and their triggers squeezed. The car's speed appears on a digital screen on the back of the unit.

Perhaps the most notable characteristic of the new radar units is their immu-

nity to fuzzbusters. Unlike the conventional window-mounted radar units, the new hand-held ones are not activated until aimed at specific vehicles. The new units are so accurate that their range is said to be a half-mile.



## Cops tough on speeders

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In 1978, State had the tenth lowest student health fee of the 16 schools in the UNC systems, according to Jessup. "The new \$450,000 addition to the infirmary may be completed within two years," said Jessup. "The patient screening areas, filing system, and reception desk particularly need expansion." See "Clark," page 4



# SEMESTER OPENERS

## in Stewart Theatre

Pick up an NCSU Entertainer at the Coliseum or the Information Desk in the Student Center January/February calendar inside

## The Eiger Sanction

with Clint Eastwood



MONDAY, JANUARY 8  
7 & 9:30 p.m. Free

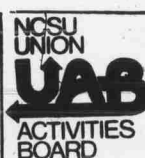
## Which Way Is Up?

with Richard Pryor

"Loose, vulgar, funky and very funny, Pryor gobbles up his triple part like a happy hog let loose in a garden."



TUESDAY, JANUARY 9  
7 & 9:30 p.m.



John McEuen  
of the nitty gritty dirt band  
with special guest Vassar Clements  
In Concert

January 11, 8 p.m.  
Stewart Theatre

Tickets \$4.00 at the Box Office and Schoolkids Records, call 737-3105



Fear Communist invasion

# Students decry Carter

(Continued from page 1)

depend on free nations to resist communism. Do we depend on communism to resist the Soviet Threat?"

"While we can obtain energy from China, Carter was mainly trying to balance the Soviet Threat with Communist China," Chao said. "But will Communist China resist the Soviets?"

"The decision has damaged our reputation in the world because we abandoned Taiwan," said Chao. "This hurt our reputation."

Carter has indicated that he is not "selling out" Taiwan. While many people feel that China lacks the ability or motivation to attack Taiwan now, some of these people had doubts about the future.

Several students from the Chinese Student Association spoke to the Technician about their feelings on the

way Carter handled his decision. The Chinese Student Association, consisting of about 110 members, is composed mostly of students from Taiwan and some from Hong Kong.

All of the students interviewed disliked Carter's decision. They also dislike the fact that Carter only gave the Taiwanese government seven hours' notice before he announced his new policy.

"Carter has ignored the scarcity of between 16 and 17 million people," said one student. "Carter promised security. How will he do it if mainland China attacks because there is no written guarantee?"

"How can the United States be at the top now?" Peter Feng said. "This has hurt the credibility and influence of the United States."

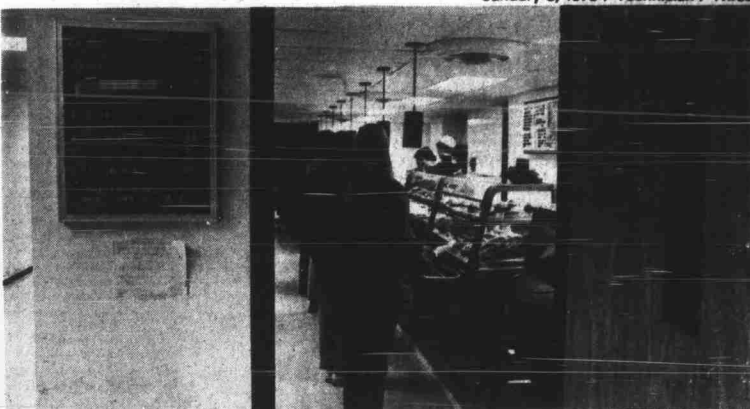
"It makes people wonder if the people of the United States have any principles left," another student said.

"Israel is bound to be afraid now." "I don't believe China has the ability but if they attack, how will Carter supply arms to a group he doesn't recognize?" said Feng.

Commenting on the reaction the delegation of Warren Christopher received in Taiwan after Carter announced his decision, the students replied, "How can you expect the government to react? Carter is trying to act as if nothing had happened. You cannot please both sides."

Mainland China doesn't agree with arms sales to Taiwan, as demonstrated in a recent statement by Teng. Most of the students were curious about one thing in particular: What will Carter do if Taiwan is attacked?

"Carter will not anger China and he can't make any promises for China," one student said. "China has never ruled out the possibility of taking Taiwan by force."



Beginning this semester, the Walnut Room will be open for lunch only. Hot meals will be available in the first floor Cafe.

## Soup to be free on cold days

(Continued from page 1)

groups or organizations at night for special occasions or if they just would like to eat together," White said. "The Walnut Room is for anybody at night. We can serve dinner in the Walnut Room at a lower price to groups that would like to use it," he added.

The Annex will be closed Sunday night but the Student Center will be open.

"The students can still get something to eat on Sunday night," said White.

"They may just have to walk a little bit farther if they are in the library."

A new lunch special is being started this semester, White said. If the temperature drops below 40 degrees F., free soup will be served with any 75 cents or more sandwiches.

"At 9 a.m., we will call and find out the temperature. If it's below 40 degrees F., from 11 to 2, the soup offer will be in use," said White.

"We will probably hang a sign out saying 'Soup's On' or something

similar," he added.

"We will be setting up around 8:00 or 8:30 a.m. for registration day," said White. "Students can pick up free coffee from us after that."

"By March 1, all the staff will be in uniform," White said. "Tunics have been ordered and we are getting baseball caps for the male employees so they won't have to wear hair nets."

Food service has not separated from the Student Center but White commented that it would probably happen next year.

## Campus beer struggle continues; academic revisions possible

by Sylvia Adecek Staff Writer

Beer and wine sales on campus and revisions of university academic policies will be two goals for the Student Senate this semester, according to Student Senate President Nick Stratas.

The senate's General Assembly Liason Committee will be distributing petitions for students to sign asking the N.C. General Assembly to "permit the sale of beer and/or wine by approved campus organizations on State University Campuses."

The petitions will be given to senators, members of the Inter-Resident Council for distributions to dorm presidents, Inter-Fraternity council members for distributions to fraternities, and to the Association for Off-Campus Students.

Stratas said the signed petitions will be sent to the General Assembly when it convenes in January. He said he plans to correspond with Carl Stewart, the Speaker of the House, in regard to the chances of a campus beer and wine sales bill passing.

"I will talk to Stewart and see what the chances might be. We will have to weigh the alternatives," said Stratas.

Stratas said that an important factor is the increased amount of public funding to the state's private schools. "Private schools get public funding, yet they have the option of having beer and wine sales on campus," Stratas said.

Stratas will announce the new chairman of the General Assembly Liason Committee before the next senate

meeting. The chair has been vacant since last semester when Joe Mills resigned.

Student Body President Tom Hendrickson is also working with beer and wine sales on campus. State will host a conference of the North Carolina Association of Student Governments, an organization representing

See "Beer," page 4

## Sports clubs to get funds

(Continued from page 1)

"This is not set up to be a welfare center for the sports clubs," Hendrickson emphasized.

There are 13 organizations on campus that may request funding from the trust fund. Hendrickson said that the committee will decide if an

organization can be called a sports club.

Hendrickson said that a portion of Student Government funds could be added to the trust fund.

He said that he talked to Vice Chancellor for Foundations and Development Rudy Pate and to the Alumni Association, The Alumni

Association cannot contribute to the fund under their charter.

"We are all very appreciative of Casey's sincere support and Tom's work on this matter. This will allow overtaxed funds to be extended in other areas," said Student Senate President Nick Stratas.

## State student, former professor die

A 28-year-old State student was found dead in his off-campus room at 2713 Broadwell Street on Thursday evening. Dr. Laurin J. Kaasa, Wake medical examiner, said the death was a suicide.

The victim was identified as Mahmoud Ahmed Selah, an Egyptian, police said. Police said the death was apparently caused by poison but that an autopsy was being performed.

Police said a note was found near the body. The contents of the note were not released.

\*\*\*\*\*

Dr. Bertram Whittier Wells, former head of State's Botany Dept., died Dec. 29. He was a prominent N.C. scientist.

Dr. Wells, an Ohio native, was a Tar Heel of the Week in January 1955. In that interview with The News

Observer, he said one of his major discoveries was his finding that the action of salt rather than the action of the wind determined the shape of coastal vegetation.

Wells, who lived on a farm in northern Wake County was author of "The Natural Gardens of North Carolina," a book published in 1932 by the University Press.

The Technician is the official student newspaper of North Carolina State University. It is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from August to May. Offices are located in Suites 3120-3121 in the University Student Center, Cates Avenue. Mailing address is P.O. Box 5078, Raleigh, North Carolina, 27698. Subscriptions are \$18 per year. Printed by Hinton Press, Inc., Mebane, N.C. Application to mail at second class postage rates is pending at Raleigh, N.C. 27611

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## Long day

Staff photo by Larry Merritt

Disney World is a nice place to visit, but living there might get a little tiring. This youngster takes a break after an exhausting day in the amusement park.

## SG makes plans

# Beer, wine sale sought

continued from page three. student governments from the 16 state university campuses. Hendrickson has prepared a proposed addition to the N.C. General Statutes which will permit beer and wine sales on campus to be discussed at the NCASG conference.

"This will permit the sale of beer and wine if the Board of Governors and the Board of Trustees at the individual schools vote to allow it," Hendrickson said.

Hendrickson said that the NCASG will also be discussing public funding on private schools and investigating the ethics of legislators being on the Board of Trustees at some private schools.

### New chairman

The Academic Committee and its new chairman, Tracy Davenport, will be working on pre-exam week tests, extending the drop period, and a University-wide exam exemption policy. Davenport took Kathy Hale's place as chairman.

Stratas was enthusiastic about the Academic Com-

mittee and the upcoming semester.

"Charles Smallwood (Faculty Senate Chairman) has responded to our resolution extended the drop period to six weeks and he mentioned the possibility of extending the period for freshman," said Stratas. "We will also need to reconfirm our last year's suspension-retention policy that was passed in its entirety by the Faculty Senate."

Stratas also said that the Academics Committee may look into having reading days during exam weeks.

# Legal Defense Corp. reactivates

by Jeffrey Jobe  
Staff Writer

The Legal Defense Corporation is not in danger of extinction, according to Nick Stratas, chairman of the LDC and current Student Senate President.

"The LDC has been dormant since 1975 but we have had two meetings since its reactivation in November 1978," Stratas said.

Originally established in 1972 as a corporate body, the LDC has the power to sue. Yet in the past, the mere threat of a legal suit has proved useful enough," Stratas said.

When first established in 1972, the LDC's purpose was to sue to prevent a tuition increase from being implemented that year.

Currently, the LDC serves as the corporate body of State. It can initiate suits as necessary if in the best interest of the students of State.

In the past, the LDC has dealt with tuition increases, parking decal prices, taxes,

and resident status for students.

"Suppose there is a tenant-landlord case that could affect many students," said Stratas. "The LDC may step in to help the student. But a lot of the time, just threatening to can be very effective."

### Registered corporation

"We are registered with the United States Government as a corporation," Stratas said. "Any student currently enrolled at State and paying full academic and non-academic fees is considered to be member and entitled to all services of the corporation. Any recognized group or club of students are also considered members."

The Board of Directors is comprised of the Student Senate President, Student Body Treasurer, Student Body Attorney General, Student Body President, Student Center President, Editor of the Technician, President of the IFC, President of the IRC, and three at-large members elected

yearly by the Board of Directors.

"Originally, the LDC had \$10,000 in 1972," said Stratas. "\$5000 was given back to the Student Senate and the rest, except \$40, was spent on different court cases."

"We used to have a regular lawyer but it cost the LDC too much," said Stratas. "If we need one now, we can go out and get one."

The LDC constitution has been revised and the board of

directors is currently seeking ways to get funding, Stratas said.

"We really need the LDC," Stratas said. "If the need arose, it would be here and we could mobilize it immediately."

### Parking considered

"It's not for every little thing. A case of one student suing another is not what the LDC is about," Stratas said.

The LDC will be considering the problem of parking on the streets around campus. The city of Raleigh is considering forbidding students to park on those streets. "The LDC may contest that decision in court if we have to," Stratas said.

An application for action by the LDC can be secured from the Board of Directors. The sheet must be filled out before any action can be taken.

# Clark to expand

continued from page two.

Jessup said, because extensive lab testing would be cheaper for students in nearby hospitals.

According to Judy Hayes, one of the three lab technicians, only basic lab work, which meets student needs, is done in the infirmary.

This includes blood tests to determine bacterial and

viral infections, using both differential (manual) methods, and automatic cell counting equipment worth \$7500.

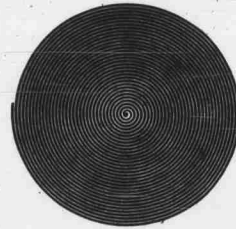
Marriage tests, strep throat cultures, urine analysis, and testing for diabetes are also done in the lab.

More complicated lab work is sent to Bio-Med, Inc. in Burlington which can be

paid by student health insurance up to \$75.

Since the number of State students is not expected to increase by much within the next several years, the bedding capacity will stay at 45. According to Jessup, the greatest number of "in" or bed-ridden patients occurs in September and in February, namely because of influenza.

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## Professional wrestling: the good guys always win

by Sylvia Adeock  
Features Editor

At least there is one place left in a world of confusion and violence where it's easy to tell the good guys from the bad. In Dorton Arena on Tuesday nights, it's pre-ordained: Mid-Atlantic Championship Wrestling leaves no room for doubt. "All the ones that come in from that side are bad," explained the man beside me, gesturing to the left. "And all the ones that come in from the other side are good. They'll always boo the bad guys."

Sure enough, when "Mr. X No. 1" walked in from the left of the arena, escorted by three uniformed policemen, the crowd boomed. And yelled. And looked like they were ready to throw things.

A crowd of about more than 800 had turned out for the two and a half hour spectacle of finger-chewing, hair-pulling and maybe even a little blood. The winner of the tournament would win a 1979 Cadillac, the newspaper ad had proclaimed. Excitement was at a peak.

The fans restlessly wondered who would win the Cadillac. Would it be Johnny Weaver? Or John Studd? Or maybe Bruce Bernard? They eyed the shiny blue car longingly—the parking lot outside gave them away as a crowd that drives beat-up chevies and pick-ups.

The wrestling fans were predominantly white with no sex or age barrier. Women the size of linebackers filled the arena. Whole families: old men, six-year-old girls, mothers and fathers. Long-haired teenage boys and short-haired farmers in overalls.

Joe Murnick is the man who promotes professional wrestling in this area. And in Virginia, South Carolina, West Virginia and Quebec. Murnick said Tuesday's crowd was "average or a little better."

"We put our best cards in at the time and then hope for the best," said Murnick of his lucrative business.

What segment of the population does professional wrestling attract?

"It appeals to the working people. They enjoy it—most of our audience is made up of the working class," Murnick said.

The working class crowd was as colorful as their shouts, as colorful as the wrestlers for which they cheered.

Every wrestler had his trademark. Jay Youngblood entered the ring wearing a purple Indian headdress with purple trunks and fringed boots. Swede Hanson had pink and green tarzan trunks to clash with his red afro. John Studd wore a

full length red velvet robe with his name embroidered in sequins.

Only one wrestler was black: Tony Atlas. A body builder, he was also the only one who seemed to be in good condition.

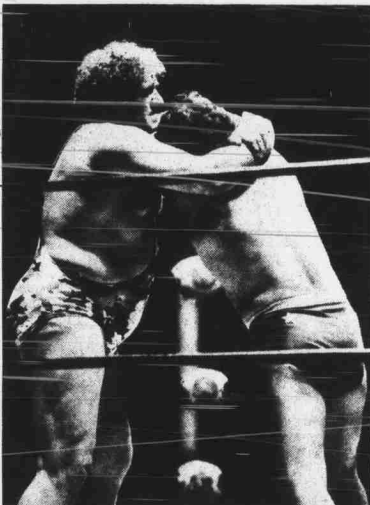
"Come on, Tony, sit on his leg! Break his leg off!" yelled a little girl in pigtails. Tony flexed his overdeveloped muscles and smiled at the crowd.

"Kill him, Tony!" yelled the girl's mother. Tony lost to Rick Flair.

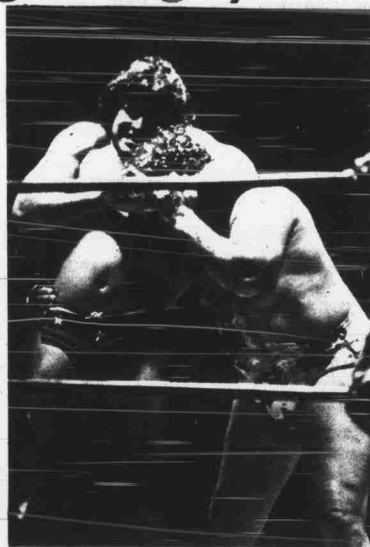
The crowd grew more and more vocal as Jimmy Snuka pounded John Studd's head against a pole outside of the ring.

"Bring it over here!" challenged one man. "You look so cute out there in the ring—you just bring it over here and see what happens!"

I noticed that the fighters stamped their feet every time they landed a punch, creating a great deal of noise. I asked the man beside me if he thought the fighting was fake.



Swede Hanson, a professional wrestler for many years, holds his opponent in a headlock.



Hanson's opponent grimaces as he holds the bulky wrestler.

"Part of it's fake and part of it's real. They really are strong," he said.

Why does he come? "I just like it. But I don't get to come every week," he said.

The eight policemen who surrounded the ring looked as though they came every week without fail.

"We're paid by the hour to do this," said one of them. "They (the crowd) sometimes hit the wrasslers over the head with the chairs. We also take weapons like guns and knives away from these people."

Is professional wrestling fake? "The majority of the strength involved is real. They work out, lift weights and train just like any other athlete. A normal person could not get in the ring and beat one of those guys," he said.

I asked Murnick if the results of a tournament were decided beforehand.

"Now there's not much sense in these guys putting up their money for these prizes if it's planned beforehand, is there?" Murnick said.

Is any of it fake? "Not to my knowledge," he said.

Next was Johnny Weaver vs. Jay Youngblood. Who does one cheer for when two "good guys" are in the ring together?

"It don't matter," said the man beside me. "Usually they don't wrassle like that, but tonight they're wrasslin' for that new Cadillac."

We turned our attention to the final match between Johnny Weaver and Rick Flair. Flair (a bad guy) infuriated the audience by pulling a knife or tool out of the top of his boots when the official's back was turned. Flair won the Cadillac and the crowd went wild with anger.

When an onlooker tried to climb into the ring to get at Flair the policemen rushed in, using their billy clubs to subdue the man. But when an unidentified wrestler climbed in the ring to challenge Flair, the policemen just stood watching. The man put his hands on his face and when he pulled them away, his face was red. Something that looked like blood was dripping from the wrestler's hands, face and chest.

The crowd seemed to think that Flair had caused the man to bleed. The policemen stood there chewing gum.

Murnick said the blood was real. "I can only tell you one thing: if it looked like blood, you can bet your bottom dollar that it was blood," he said in an interview after the fight.

The crowd that turned out Tuesday night left happy, for the officials decided to give the Cadillac to Johnny Weaver by disqualification.

In Dorton Arena on Tuesday nights, the good guy wins in the end.

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# Alumni, teachers students profit from association

by Patricia Perez-Caste  
Features Writer

The Alumni Association is an almost unknown entity at State. Few students know anything about it, and even fewer know what it does. Many more confuse it with the Wolfpack Club which is a separate organization whose sole purpose is to raise money for athletic scholarships and athletic programs.

The Alumni Association is a non-profit organization. It is governed by a selected group elected by the active members of the organization. And it is through the contributions of the members that the Association gets its income.

Last year the association received a quarter of a million dollars from its active members. There are 55,000 alumni on file and from these only 10,000 contributed donations.

Bryce Younts, director of Alumni Relations explained that "one of the main responsibilities of the Association is to continue the affiliation between the students and State after they leave the University."

After leaving State all students receive a free membership for a year and get the same services and privileges as the 10,000 active members that donate money.

These members are kept up to date with State's news primarily through two publications. The Stater, published bi-monthly, informs the alumni of State's progress and that of other alumni. The Sportletter is published once a week during football, basketball, and baseball seasons reviewing State's sport program.

The Association also organizes trips to many overseas vacation and tourist spots for the alumni. Meet

ings and class reunions are also organized by the Alumni Association giving the alumni the opportunity to maintain ties with the University and with friends.

The money received from the donations continue to support many important programs for the benefit of the current students studying at State.

Twenty-four scholarships for \$500 each per year are given to students based on need. The John T. Caldwell Scholarship Program was started recently by the Association. This year there are four scholarships at \$1000 each based on merit with a goal for more in years to come.

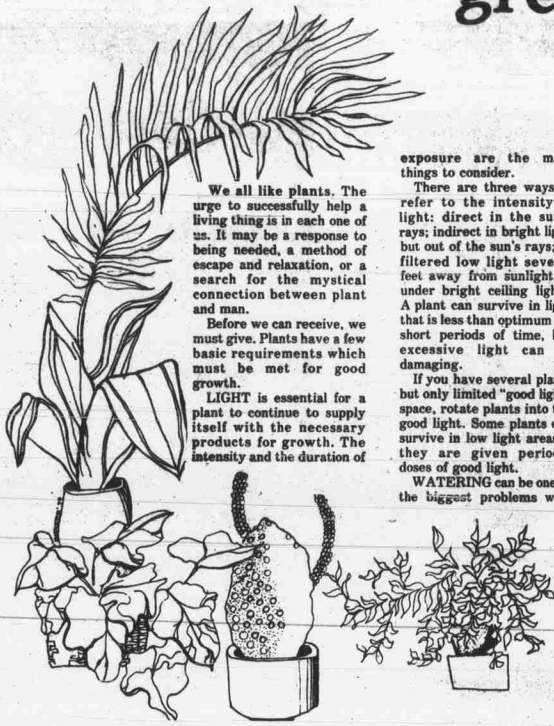
The D.H. Hill Library receives an annual gift for special collections that they otherwise would not be able to obtain.

The travel expenses for tours of the Glee Club and the Band are also realized with the support given by the alumni. In conjunction with the Student Senate, the Association supports other student organizations and clubs at State.

The academic side of State is recognized in the form of the teacher's Academic Recognition. Every year three teachers are selected for the Alumni Distinguished Professorship. These teachers are selected for a three year period on the basis of classroom excellence and receive \$2000 per year for the three-year period. The Outstanding Teacher Awards are given to teachers selected by the currently enrolled students at State. These outstanding teachers are given bonuses of \$500 each by the association.

Since its beginning in 1895 the Alumni Association has continued to bring a closer relationship between all aspects of the University and past and present students.

# greenspace



We all like plants. The urge to successfully help a living thing is in each one of us. It may be a response to being needed, a method of escape and relaxation, or a search for the mystical connection between plant and man.

Before we can receive, we must give. Plants have a few basic requirements which must be met for good growth.

LIGHT is essential for a plant to continue to supply itself with the necessary products for growth. The intensity and the duration of

exposure are the main things to consider.

There are three ways to refer to the intensity of light: direct in the sun's rays; indirect in bright light but out of the sun's rays; or filtered low light several feet away from sunlight or under bright ceiling lights. A plant can survive in light that is less than optimum for short periods of time, but excessive light can be damaging.

If you have several plants but only limited "good light" space, rotate plants into the good light. Some plants can survive in low light areas if they are given periodic doses of good light.

WATERING can be one of the biggest problems with

indoor plants. Over watering is generally more of a problem than under watering. The best rule to follow is to water thoroughly each time you water. The soil should be saturated and water should run from the bottom of the pot. Do not keep the pot sitting in this excess water however. No part of the plant should ever be sitting in water. There must be a chance for air to get in the soil if the roots are to grow, so let the soil dry before watering again.

This leads to the importance of AIR for plant growth. Since the plant is removing carbon dioxide from the air, the quality of air around the plant is important. The more moisture in the air around plants the better. A tray or dish of stones with water placed on a radiator or around plant can be a big help. A direct breeze or current of air is generally harmful to indoor plants.

TEMPERATURE can effect plant growth as much as any other factor. As the temperature drops, plant growth slows down. Excessive temperatures upset the food and water balance of the plant. Avoid cold windows right next to the glass and hot radiators.

Last but not least is FERTILIZER. A dash here

and a shot there may keep the plant alive but is not the best way. The amount of nutrients a plant can pull from a pot of soil is limited. Buy a good general purpose house plant food and follow the directions. Feed regularly and keep track on a calendar.

Many plants slow down or rest during parts of the year. With the lower light and temperatures in winter, plants may need less fertilizer and water.

This is just a brief summary of important factors to keep in mind. There is a library of good books on the subject of houseplants and to purchase one would be a good investment.

There isn't a plant that can't be killed. Many plants can be grown successfully with a little care. The Horticulture Club will feature one of these plants each week through the semester.

We also hope to have an evening presentation open to all students on houseplant insects and diseases by the Extension Specialists on campus. Watch this series for further information. If you have questions concerning your plants, please write them down and send them to the Horticulture Club, Killgore Hall, NCSU. We will do the best we can to help. No phone calls, please.

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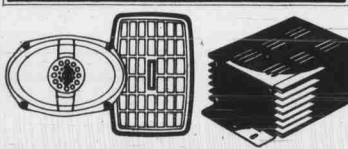
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## Sex patches gaps in Travolta's film

by Linda Parks  
Entertainment Writer

A "woman's film" is traditionally one to which you bring a box of Kleenex. It's an animated Harlequin novel. The interesting, craggy rich man recognizes that if the plain girl in the secretarial pool would just let down her hair, she'd be the girl of his dreams. No doubt about it, you're going to cry before the lights go up.

"Moment by Moment tries to adapt this genre to suit the new woman. The stereotypes are still there, only the sexes are reversed. And nobody gets to cry. Lily Tomlin is a rich, craggy woman with all the charm of an L.A. used car tycoon. John Travolta plays the masochistic, beautiful Strip. If Trish can just see beyond his youth and poverty, she'll find the guy of her dreams. Unfortunately, all of the empathetic qualities that have made

everything from "Cinderella" to "Love Story" a success are lost in the transition.

The result is a porno movie for women. Sex and nudity patch the gaps in the plot. Teasing shots of Travolta endlessly pulling on and off his swim suit or of Tomlin slipping into the Jacuzzi are cut off just were a minimal bikini might begin. The effect is as coy as an airbrushed foldout.

Several themes are brought up briefly, as if to show that the filmmakers recognize that the new woman is out for more than just a love story. Housewife's drug abuse, age and class differences between lovers, society's acceptance of mobsters and a whole raft of psychological problems are paraded across the screen, then dropped without a comment. This superficial treatment insults the viewer

more than a simple love story could ever hope to do.

The real trouble with this movie lies in the screen play by Jane Wagner. She puts inarticulate characters in a situation where the only action is found in the characters changing concepts of themselves and each other.

Wagner's attempts to achieve deep result in encounter-group cliches. No one actually says, "Hey man, I can see where you're coming from," but they get very close.

In a climactic scene, Tomlin confesses, "I don't even know what the word love means anymore. I don't even know what cheap sex is."

"Moment by Moment" won't deepen your understanding of either love or cheap sex. But it's a fine example of a cheap movie.



Styx will be appearing in concert this Friday night at 7:30 in Greensboro. Coliseum. Styx consists of these talented musicians: Dennis DeYoung, Chuck Panozzo, James Young, Tommy Shaw, and John Panozzo.

## Greensboro to host Styx

by Jeffrey Jobe  
Entertainment Writer

On Friday, January 12 at 7:30 in the Greensboro Coliseum, something will begin to happen—something more than a concert. More than a theatrical performance. A small group of five superb musicians will begin "The Main Event."

Styx, in concert, will be promoting their latest album "Pieces of Eight" with a fantastic concert combining music, theatrics and special effects to create their best concert yet.

"Pieces of Eight," the eighth and current album Styx has produced is lengthy for an album—over 44 minutes.

Styx's 1st album, "The Grand Illusion" has reached triple platinum status recently. Hoping to push "Pieces of Eight" along the same path, Styx has maintained and improved the quality of music that is distinctly theirs.

The long, winding path toward success was far from easy for Styx. In 1963, twin brothers Chuck Panozzo on bass guitar and John Panozzo on drums joined Dennis DeYoung on accordion and began to perform.

John Curulewski and James Young, both on guitar, joined the two in 1968 and the group began to call themselves The Tradewinds. In 1970, the Tradewinds signed with Wooden Nickel Records and began to call themselves Styx.

Styx produced four albums under Wooden Nickel Records: "Styx," "Styx II," "The Serpent is Rising," and "Man of Miracles," before they changed to A&M Records.

After "Equinox," only days before a national tour, John Curulewski quit. Tommy Shaw replaced him, and within a week Styx was on the road. In Canada, "Equinox" became platinum under manager Derek Sutton. "Crystal Ball" was released in 1976 which led to a 200 day tour.

On 7-7-77, Styx released "The Grand Illusion." With "Illusion" Styx became known internationally and also started headlining acts. Instead of being "the best support act on the road," Styx became one of the top groups in the country. And finally, "Pieces of Eight," the eighth and most recent album.

Slowly but steadily Styx has worked up to the success that they enjoy today. "The Main Event" begins Friday night in Greensboro—don't miss it!

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# WNCN FM

<b>WKNC</b> Morning Album Features 10:05 a.m. Artist-Album name	<b>Wednesday, Jan. 10</b> Molly Hacht-Molly Hacht Allman Bros- Eat a Peach
<b>Monday, Jan 8</b>	<b>Thursday, Jan. 11</b>
Jethro Tull- Bursting Out Horslips-Book of Invasions	Beatles-Sgt Pepper's Rolling Stones-Made in the Shade Who-Who's Next
<b>Tuesday, Jan. 9</b> Triumph-Rock & Roll Machine Eric Clapton-Back Less Rory Gallagher-Photo Finish	<b>Friday, Jan. 12</b> Peter Tosh-Bush Doctor Njoan Armatrading-Show Some Emotion Automatic Man-Visitors

## crier

So that all Criers may be run, all items submitted must be less than 25 words. No lost items will be run. No more than three items from a single organization will be run in an issue, and no item will appear more than three times. The deadline for all Criers is 4:00 p.m. at 5 p.m.

**THE GAY AND LESBIAN** Christian Alliance is sponsoring an icebreaker social on Fri. at 7:30 p.m. at the Community United Church of Christ, corner of Dixie Trail and Wade Avenue. Refreshments will be served.

**SPECIAL PRE-VET** Club meeting, Fri., representatives from Auburn Univ. Vet School; Williams Auditorium, 7 p.m.

**SUBMIT POETRY** "PROSE" and visual arts to the Windhover, NCSU's literary magazine. \$25 to the best in each category. Deadline: Feb. 2.

**HUNGER HOUSE**, weekday luncheon, opens Tues. at the Baptist Student Center, Mon. Fri., 11:30-1:00. Sponsored by Baptist Campus Ministry.

**SUBMIT WINDHOVER** entries at Main Desk, D.H. Hill; Information Desk, Student Center; English Dept. Office, 114 Winston; and Windhover office, 3132 Student Center.

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**FOR THE MARYLAND** game only windows 1, 2, and 3 will be open at 3:00 p.m. on Tues. There will be no priority for tickets for this game.

**SIERRA CLUB** meets 8 p.m. Thurs. at Davyus Auditorium, Research Triangle Park. Program is a slide presentation by Michael Godfrey.

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# Near-perfect play leads Pack to wins

It should probably come as no great surprise to the casual observer that State and Duke both emerged from the fifth annual and final Duke-State Doubleheader with a pair of victories. After all, both nationally ranked squads entered this year's holiday tournament with unblemished 8-0 marks over the previous four years.

So, it was simply a case of the same old song, right?

Wrong. Dead wrong! Make no mistake about it, things were quite definitely different this time around—particularly for the Wolfpack. Whether it was the fact that Santa was good to Norm Sloan's cager or that the chilly two-a-day practice sessions (the heat in the Coliseum had been turned off during the break) or the pre-Christmas Maryland game (which State lost 124-110) woke them up, State welcomed the new year with a resounding impact.

On Friday night, the Pack annihilated a bewildered Tulane team 104-58, causing more than one partisan Wolfpacker to head for the exits before the final buzzer. An auspicious beginning but State still had yet to meet 15th-ranked Long Beach State Saturday night.

The stage was set for a thriller. The night before, Long Beach blew a 13 point second half lead to the Blue Devils, losing a 79-78 squeaker. Duke head coach Bill Foster was obviously elated that his Devils were on the long end of a strong comeback effort as opposed to their back-to-back squandering of leads to Ohio State and St. John's in New York.

The crowd, which grew to 12,100 on Saturday, began to fill in around halftime of the Duke-Tulane game, which the Devils won 74-64. People were buzzing, not so much at how improved Tulane looked from the night before, but more likely in anticipation of what figured to be a down-to-the-wire contest.

## Cagers outclass opponents

Again, the Wolfpack could not keep the fans in their seats for the entire 40 minutes. And again it was simply because the Pack thoroughly outclassed its opponent for the second consecutive night with a 100-73 victory. After a 10 point spurt that lifted State from a four point deficit to a 14-8 lead, the Pack never looked back, building its lead almost continuously throughout the remainder of the game. Many of the wags along press row were awestruck, trying to figure out if this was the best they had seen a State team play since its national championship days. It's difficult to say for sure but Sloan's squad played near flawless basketball at least.

When asked if this was his team's finest effort to date this year, Sloan responded, "The effort has always been good. Tonight the fundamental aspects of our game were just excellent. This weekend we played four solid halves of fundamental basketball. I was very impressed, very pleased."

It would be tough to say that the 49ers had an off night either, at least as far as shooting the basketball goes. Hitting for a more than creditable 58 per cent of its shots in the first half, when State built a 15 point, 64-39 lead, Long Beach was never able to take control of the game, set the tempo.

After the early spurt which put it in the lead, the Pack, impressively guided by Clyde Austin, took complete charge. Even with a comfortable lead, State never seemed to lose intensity of purpose. And when Pete Keller sank two free throws with two seconds left in the game, the Pack had hit the magic 100 plateau once again.

## Impossible to pick stars

It would be literally impossible to pick any Wolfpack stars out in either contest, especially against Long Beach. A quick glance at the stat sheet showed, from the top, Tiny Pinder clicking on eight of 13 shots from the floor for 21 points and corraling a team high eight rebounds, Hawkeye Whitney hitting seven of 10 for 16, Craig Watts canning seven of 10 for 16, Austin connecting on seven of 10 for 17 and Tony Warren scoring five of eight for 13.

That takes care of the scoring for the starters which says nothing of the timely contributions of alternates Art Jones, Kenny Matthews, Donnie Perkins and Glenn Sudhop. Fan-favorite Chuck

## 90 Proof

Denny Jacobs



A happy head coach Norm Sloan

Nevitt brought the house down in the closing moments with a two-handed dunk.

But each of the Pack players pointed to the team's defense as the determining factor. Throughout the night the 49ers were forced to shoot from outside and as Watts so accurately stated, "They were limited to long shots and even though they are excellent shooting team you can't rely on long shots all game." As it turned out Tex Winters' team could not rely on its near half-court heaves for more than 10 minutes.

State employed a zone defense against the 49ers and Sloan would have been hard-pressed to have diagrammed a more effective answer to Long Beach's fleet-footed attack. It was purported to be a game of quickness versus quickness but it didn't turn out that way. Not by any stretch of the imagination.

## Hard work pays dividends

"I thought we were very sharp, very crisp," noted Sloan. "We did a lot of good things on defense. We've worked very hard since Christmas and I think it's starting to pay off. I'm very proud of our basketball team. This win should give us confidence. I feel real good right now."

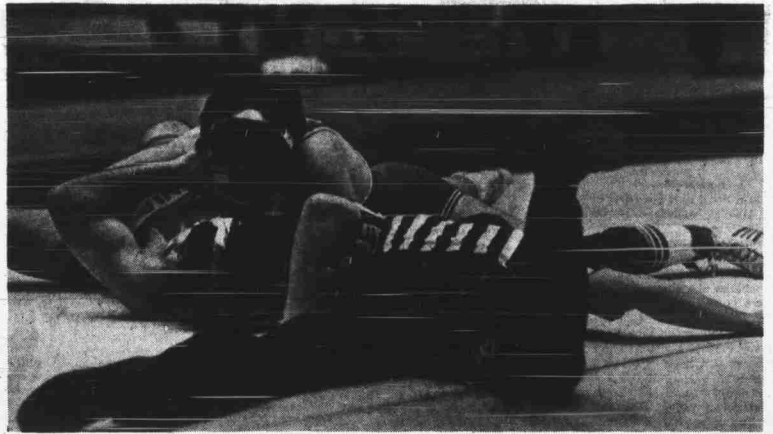
Pinder sounded a note of warning to Maryland which comes to Reynolds Coliseum Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. "We're not going to let down. We're going to continue doing the things we do best."

"These last two nights we really put it together, mostly defensive-wise," assessed Austin in his usual calm tone. "We didn't give up nothin'."

"We'll find out Wednesday night, that's our big test. We've got to keep it going. We've got 11 more conference games. Our goal is to practice hard. You've got to want it, to get on it, to get it on. I think we're getting on it now," he allowed.

Now Duke and State are each 10-0 in the Duke-State doubleheader. Perhaps there should be an asterisk aside State's last two wins. At the beginning of the season, Sloan stressed the importance of doing well against outside competition that is nationally ranked. However, there's no telling that the 49ers will continue in the nation's Top 20 after Saturday night live in Raleigh.

Someone joked that they should have called the sheriff to put a half to the Tulane massacre the previous night. Maybe they should have someone on hand in the future.



Joe Lidowski muscles Virginia's Mark Serruto in last year's ACC championships.

# State hosts Midshipmen for national recognition

by Denny Jacobs  
Sports Editor

In four years as head wrestling coach at State, Bob Guzzo has directed his Wolfpack grapplers to several previously unprecedented heights.

Never before had the Pack matmen captured an Atlantic Coast Conference championship. Now, State can boast two of the past three. Never before had State recorded an undefeated ACC campaign. Last year's 6-0 conference mark put an abrupt end to that. And, riding the crest of a current 12 match winning streak, Guzzo's charges continue to carry on their assault on the school record books.

But there still remains one priority goal that has eluded Guzzo's squads despite the many successes that have been recorded. When Guzzo first came to State, he pressed a desire to crack the ranks of the nationally ranked, something that has not come easily for ACC teams in the past for many reasons.

## Pack close

Although State has come close to cracking this elite circle, as the National Mat News seriously considered the Pack for a Top 20 pre-season ranking, it has yet to become a reality. A year ago State knocked off nationally ranked Wilkes College but still there was no reward.

Tuesday night in Reynolds Coliseum, the matmen will again have an opportunity to control their own destiny when they meet nationally ranked Navy at 7:30 p.m. The Midshipmen possess their usual balanced lineup with no apparent weaknesses.

It remains a challenge Guzzo eagerly anticipates. "We're working real hard and I know these guys are

looking forward to the challenge," he noted. "This is a real big match for us. They're ranked in the Top 20 and we're undefeated (4-0). I feel if we can beat Navy we'll be a ranked team."

"It's one of the goals we've had for a couple of years and now and we have the opportunity right in front of us."

Though Guzzo will not be able to utilize his top lineup due to injuries, he still feels the Pack has what it takes to upend Navy.

It's tough to figure where to start when assessing State's lineup. Returning from last year's ACC championship team are 190-pound two-time titleholder Joe Lidowski and ACC runners-up, Jim Zenz, 118, Joe Butto, 134, and Mike Koob, 150. In addition State has added several standout freshmen, who to date have filled in more than capably for the lost veterans. Frank Castagnano, 142, leads the list along with heavyweight Paul Finn, Steve Koob and Mike Donahue.

Although obviously not an objective observer, Guzzo hurts a little for his wrestlers.

"We've got some really top notch wrestlers who are used to wrestling before enthusiastic crowds in high school," he explained. "I just wish more people could see how talented some of these kids really are."

## Castagnano sixth

Junior Rick Rodriguez, a doubtful starter against the Midshipmen, is currently ranked sixth by Amateur Wrestling News while Castagnano is ranked sixth by National Mat News.

Guzzo envisions a tough battle with Navy and figures that the 126 and 142-pound weight classes might well tip the scales to the eventual winner. Mike Zito, an ACC champ in 1976, has fought back from a disappointing season a year ago to earn the spot at 126 while Castagnano will feel the pressure at 142.

"Preparing for Navy is

pretty much the same as preparing for anyone," said Guzzo. "You just hope that the wrestlers are up a little more emotionally for something like this. We face several teams this year in the Top 20 (Syracuse, Wilkes and Penn State along with Navy) and this could really get us off on the right foot."

"'26 and '42 are going to be real important bouts for us," he continued. "If we can beat them at those weights we'll have a real good shot at beating them. The tossup bouts ('50, '58 and '67) are also going to be very important."

"The individual has to take a responsibility to get ready for the match," he added. "Even though it's a team sport, each individual has to get motivated and we feel that's the kind of people we have."

That's Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum.



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# Beasley rebounds from slump to ignite Wolfpack women's tear

by Bryan Black  
Sports Writer

Most teams have their ups and downs. But for State's women, eagerness it's been exactly the opposite.

The Lady Wolfpack began its holiday season with a big down, dropping a pair of contests in the NIKE Tournament of Champions in Las Vegas, Nev. but since has bounced back to win four straight, putting itself on a path that has been nothing but up.

The two defeats in Las Vegas, an 83-76 loss to high-flying Maryland and an 80-75 setback to Montclair State, were totally demoralizing to Kay Yow's Wolfpack.

### Working on strenght

"We got away from our bread and butter, our inside game," explained the State mentor. "We had to work on getting back to our strength."

And comeback strong, the Wolfpack did. State blew away Appalachian State 104-59 in its last game before Christmas.

Last Tuesday, State gave itself the ultimate boost at this stage of the season when it smashed the highly touted UCLA Bruins, last

year's national champions, 90-69.

Two days later, still amidst the celebration of the UCLA triumph, the Pack knocked off a physically large South Carolina ball club 68-60. Saturday night, the State women then pushed their record to 9-2 by rolling over the College of Charleston 94-74.

While the entire squad has found itself on a surge upward, the struggle of coming off the two losses is best typified by the resurgence of State's 6-2 junior All-American, Genia Beasley.

Beasley had been nothing short of sheer devastating as of late. However, her play had been a bit below her own par before going to Las Vegas and while there, Maryland kept her below her average allowing her 16 points, and Montclair State held Beasley from scoring altogether.

"Out west was a very low point for Genia," said Yow. "People came to see a top-ranked team in us and an All-American player in Genia and were disappointed in both respects. Those two losses definitely picked her up."

"But we believe she's back and right now she's playing the best ball she's played

since she's been here. We're very pleased with her consistency. She's been out there really plugging every minute."

In the four game winning streak Beasley has scored 24, 26, 30, and 24 points, an average of 26 per contest. Excluding the win over Charleston, she hit 36 of 57 shots from the floor for 63 percent, corralled 37 rebounds, and passed off for 10 assists. Against South Carolina Beasley had six blocked shots and three steals.

### 'Beasley something'

"Genia Beasley is really something," said the Gamecock's flamboyant coach, Pam Parsons, shaking her head in disbelief following Beasley's dazzling 30 point display that included several of her patented turnaround jumpers.

"I maintain that she's one of the greats of this age of basketball," continued Parsons. "She's simply awesome. Once Genia gets her hands on the ball, she's going to hurt you. I don't know of too many people who can stop her."

Parsons was also quick to point out that it is her view that State is one of the top three or four teams in the country, regardless of what

the polls may say. Currently, the Wolfpack is ranked 10th, looking to move up after the big win over third-rated UCLA.

Along with Beasley, flashy forward Trudi Lacey was instrumental in knocking off the Bruins. Lacey hit eight of 11 field goals en route to an 18 point effort.

Yow cited the 6,800 fans that packed Reynolds Coliseum for the game as giving the Pack a big edge. Meanwhile, UCLA coach Billie Moore said she was embarrassed by the way her squad performed.

Freshman point-guard Connie Rogers has also established herself as a key in the Wolfpack's figurings for bigger and better things. She tallied 10 points and added five assists in the pressure-packed Bruin encounter. Rogers also hit double figures against Appalachian State, notching 11 centers.

Aside from the UCLA game, Trudi Lacey's top efforts have included 11 rebounds and 10 points against the Lady Apps, 23 points against Maryland, and 10 versus Montclair State.

State's outside sharp-shooter Ginger Rouse hasn't dressed for the last two wins due to a disc problem in her lower back. Yow hopes to have her back for Saturday's game with Tennessee, one of the nation's top teams. Rouse had been the team's leading scorer before being bothered by the injury. She hit for 20 points and dished out six assists in the win over Appalachian. She also rattled the rim for 29 markers against Montclair State.

Ronnie Laughlin, who missed the UCLA and South Carolina games because of a foot fracture, reentered the line-up Saturday night and had 15 points against the Cougars. She also had 15 against Appalachian and scored 12 against Maryland.

Six-foot-five center, June Doby, has also played a major role for the Wolfpack. She had 16 points against Charleston, 10 versus the Gamecocks, and 14 against Montclair State.

Christy Earnhardt, the senior guard, has chipped in her share, scoring 13 against the Lady Cougars and 10 versus the Terrapins of Maryland, throughout each game utilizing her experience in steadily running the offense.

The Wolfpack is now preparing for Thursday night's game in Reynolds Coliseum with Wake Forest.

# Indoor track faces early test

by Peter Brunnick  
Sports Writer

Before the spring semester has barely begun the State track team will have initiated its 1979 indoor campaign. Opening its season at the Eastern Tennessee Invitational Jan. 13 the Pack will face such national powers as USC, UCLA, Auburn and Villanova.

Due to the outstanding facilities at East Tennessee, which includes one of the country's few indoor 220-yard track, the teams will be pointing to qualify the top athletes for the national championships.

The oversized track will give them a golden opportunity to attain those standards.

### Mile-relay talented

A youthful and talented Wolfpack mile-relay team, winners of last year's Atlantic Coast Conference indoor championship race will be State's leading entrant in Saturday's meet. Led by super sophs, Ron Foreman and Darryl Patterson, the relay squad, according to the Wolfpack coaching staff, has the talent to be a national contender.

"Both Foreman and Patterson could easily attain All America honors," said assistant coach Mel Abernathy. "Each of these runners has a wealth of talent. But the important thing is that they have their minds in the right places and they know what they have to do to get the job done."

Ed McIntyre and Buddy Simmons, two former State football players, will concentrate their athletic talents on the track this season. McIntyre and Simmons were both outstanding high school run-

ners. McIntyre won three individual State titles and with added experience at the collegiate level should blossom this spring.

"All they need is a little more confidence in themselves, they like to hold back," explained Abernathy, "but one they realize they can go all out the entire race they will be tough."

Individually, sprinter Calvin Lanier, will be the Wolfpack's top entrant. Lanier, the school record holder in the 60-yard dash with a time of 6.0 seconds flat, will compete in both the 60 and high hurdle events.

Opening its season with new head coach Tom Jones at the helm, the Wolfpack will be seeking to regain the form that led it to its second place finish in last year's ACC indoor track championship. Graduation has hurt State, depleting the team of what little depth it had in the sprinting events, but the Wolfpack coaches are optimistic that some new faces will emerge this season to fill the gaps. The field and distance events proved to be the Achilles heel of last year's team but State will return a number of experienced athletes in these events, providing the team with better overall balance.

Shotput All-American Joe Hannah will again be the top men for the Wolfpack in the weight events. Hannah, who was ACC runnerup both indoors and outdoors last season, should be a favorite in the event this season.

Sophomore Dean Levitt came into his own last spring in the shot with a strong showing in the ACC outdoor championship.

If the Fayetteville native can continue his rapid improvement he could push Hannah this season.

James Coleman, school record holder in the triple jump, will again be counted on heavily to be the Wolfpack's top scorer in the jumping events.

### Brown leads

In the running events look for State's Ron Brown to be a dominant force in the 1000-yard run. Brown, who has concentrated heavily on endurance training this fall, will move up from the 600-yard dash in which he ran last year. In the 1000, coaches feel Brown can achieve his full potential which will be good news for the Wolfpack.

If his health problems clear up, Jon Michael along with Steve Francis, an ACC runnerup last season, will compete in the 1500-meter run. Dan Lyon and senior Kevin Brower will be State's best in the two-mile run.



Calvin Lanier takes the hurdle. Technician file photo

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Look for the Technician Tangerine Bowl Special Monday, Jan. 15.

**Ted does it again**

State standout Ted Brown continued to strut his stuff in front of a national television audience, sharing co-offensive player of the game honors with Michigan's Rick Leach in the Hula Bowl Saturday. The Brown TD run came with 34 seconds left in the third quarter.

Staff photo by Larry Merrell

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# Technician Opinion Resolutions

The advent of a new year always brings with it a multitude of resolutions from many Americans, and recent interviews with psychologists indicate that resolutions are almost a necessity because they enable a person to evaluate his progress in the game of life and to chart out the best course to follow in the coming year. Just as people make resolutions for themselves, State's administration and Student Government should draft several resolutions and make a concerted effort to carry them out.

In many respects, 1979 can be a turning point for the university community as a whole. Many problems presently are making life difficult for students and, if corrected action is promptly taken, these could be solved so that the overall life style is improved. But, if the administration and student leaders are content to sit back on their laurels without further struggles, student life at State could become increasingly unpleasant.

Growing a concern for students is the severe shortage of on-campus parking spaces. Many students have taken the problem off campus by parking in the side streets off Hillsborough Street. For years, this was an adequate solution. But the growing number of cars, combined with the University's apparent inaction on the subject, has forced area residents to approach the City of Raleigh with requests for new laws which would force students to park elsewhere. With such a bill presently on the City's January agenda, it is becoming apparent that their intentions are serious.

However, State's Department of Transportation is not taking the active role to protect the students' interest in this area. Rather, Transportation Director Molly Pipes apparently is taking a "wait and see" attitude towards the entire situation.

On the academic front, the possibility of a six-week drop period is being seriously considered and this work should continue so that students will have the chance to evaluate a course sufficiently before dropping it. Before the present four-week period was enacted, students had nine weeks to drop a course.

Professors and administrative members complained about this because they could not effectively utilize their staff—with so many students dropping at such a late date they often were forced to operate several identical courses with only a few students in each simply because it was too late to consolidate them, freeing professors to teach other classes. The current period does not give students enough time to evaluate their progress in a course before dropping it, especially in cases where they have not received any kind of a grade from a professor. Granted, the University suggests that every professor give at least one grade before the end of the four-week period, but this suggestion often is ignored. Since it would be almost impossible to enforce this kind of regulation, considering that the professor must be given some kind of academic freedom within his course, the six-week period is a very reasonable time period and should be effected in time for fall semester.

A third key point of interest should be the faculty evaluation which should appear in time for fall preregistration. It had been hoped that it would appear last November, but unforeseen problems prevented its arrival. Student Government needs to step up work on this project so that it will be ready in April for students to examine before they preregister. With the information contained in the evaluation, students will be better able to select their courses and professors by examining what other students felt about the course, professor, texts, etc. The evaluation also will be helpful to the administration because it will give them an unbiased idea about students' opinions on various courses.

1979 is a new year, and just as Student Government and the administration has a chance to improve student life by acting on these and other problems, students themselves have the opportunity to improve their lot in the campus community. By becoming involved and showing an interest, they will demonstrate that they will accept only a constant striving for improvement from their leaders.

## I.F. Stone as a necessary corrective

There was a time when I.F. Stone stood alone. At home, the deep freeze of McCarthyism hardened the land. Abroad, the war in Korea seemed as though it would never end. Anyone who challenged either risked being branded a traitor. Isidor Feinstein Stone asked the questions that had to be asked and he asked them boldly, loudly. And once he started, he never stopped.

Twenty five years later, I.F. Stone stood before a capacity crowd of admirers on the Berkeley campus of the University of California. He was smiling, obviously delighted that his audience had passed up an evening with a glamorous Hollywood star also visiting the campus to listen to a 70-year-old journalist. The introduction by a young professor was long and lyrical. Stone took off his jacket in the sweltering heat and prepared to speak.

The little man with the thick bifocals wore and published *I.F. Stone's Weekly* (later *Bi-Weekly*) from 1953 to 1971. He worked solely from press accounts and government documents, for no one in positions of power would talk to him. His targets were demagoguery and the Cold War, the arms race, racism, domestic spying and America's selective advocacy of human rights, and he went after them with words that were both elegant and forceful.

In 1961, before such things were done in respectable publications, he published a withering indictment of J. Edgar Hoover's then-sacrosanct FBI. In an essay he titled "The Negro, the FBI and Police Brutality," Stone wrote, "Police brutality is not 'senseless.' There is a cold racial logic behind it: to maintain the Negro in subservient status as a

### American Journal David Armstrong

source of cheap labor.... Since the brutality serves the purpose of the dominant race, it is not surprising that the police are rarely punished and often promoted." Stone went on to tie the high incidence of police assaults on blacks to FBI's failure to aggressively investigate key cases.

Such commentary did not endear Stone to powerful bureaucrats. Nor did it gain him entry to elite of the nation's press corps which treated him with the condescension as a "character" not to be taken seriously. It was a lonely calling.

With the revival of mass political activism in the middle 1960's, Stone threw his support to the New Left, though his was qualified support. He loved the antiwar energies of the young radicals, but loathed their vocal hatred of America. Stone was no longer alone, but he was still a political maverick.

Time has not lessened Stone's own energies appreciably. He writes frequently for the *New York Times Review of Books* and is studying the ancient Greeks for a book he is writing on freedom. Freedom has always been Stone's subject, as it was again in his Berkeley talk, an appreciation of Thomas Jefferson.

Jefferson is a logical preoccupation for an American journalist; he was our foremost champion of a free press, after all. But Jefferson is a tricky model, too, easily blown up larger than life.

Stone fell into that trap with a treatment of



## Soviets at policy crossroads

### Guest Opinion Banning Garrett

PNS—Despite Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev's message calling the normalization of U.S.-China relations a contribution to world peace, the deep-seated fear in Moscow is that a fullblown Sino-American alliance—encompassing both Japan and NATO will be directed against the Soviet Union.

The Soviets' major preoccupation today, which even is the signing of a SALT II treaty will not eliminate—is what they perceive as an accelerating move to link up Sino-American forces on their Western and Eastern flanks for possible wartime military coordination.

Carter administration officials publicly have sought to reassure the Soviets that the normalization of relations with China was not a pressure tactic against Moscow. National Security adviser Brzezinski said normalization "was not directed toward the Soviets or anyone else, but was designed to accomplish our objective of shaping a more open, pluralistic international system."

Administration officials also have downplayed the anti-hegemony clause in the joint communique—the code phrase for opposition

to Soviet expansion—highlighting instead the clause stating that China and the U.S. are not prepared to enter agreements directed toward other states.

But the Soviets have not been convinced by these predictable diplomatic statements. They have noted Washington's decision to give a green light for sales to China of defense arms by Western European countries, and to allow U.S. sales to Peking of military-related technology, including satellites and computers that would not be sold to Moscow. The Soviets have sent blunt warnings to the British, French and other Western European governments that arms sales to China would be considered an "unfriendly act" that was contrary to detente.

The Soviets also have expressed their concern that the recent Sino-Japanese peace and friendship treaty—which also contains an "anti-hegemony clause"—could lead to a Peking-Tokyo-Washington axis in the Pacific against the Soviet Union. The Soviets fear this alliance might link up with NATO.

A global pact of this kind is suggested by Pentagon consultant Michael Pillsbury in the winter issue of *Foreign Policy*. Pillsbury, who first publicly floated the idea of U.S. military

ties with China three years ago, now recommends three-way security consultations—and even naval maneuvers—between Japan, China and the U.S. He also calls for closer U.S.-Japan military cooperation and closer Japan-NATO ties.

The idea of a NATO-Japan-China-U.S. military alliance was given added credibility by comments attributed to Chinese Vice-Premier Teng Hsiao-ping by columnist Robert Novak. Novak reported Dec. 4, 1978, that Teng was "pressing hard" for a "strong Sino-American alliance against Moscow." Novak added that Teng and other Chinese leaders feel that a U.S.-China alliance against the Soviet Union is "so natural it cannot be denied forever. They say the sooner the better, but sooner or later, nonetheless."

Japan's apparent tilt toward China; China's push for an alliance with Japan, the U.S. and NATO; NATO's willingness to sell arms to Peking; and now America's move to normalize relations with China in the context of a mutual strategic concern of countering the Soviet Union—all these developments point toward trouble for Moscow. How the Soviets will respond is yet unclear.

Soviet leaders, diplomats and top level analysts have all said in recent weeks that the Soviet Union is eager to improve relations with Washington, but if a threatening Western alliance develops with Peking, Moscow's entire foreign policy—including detente—must be reconsidered.

## Letters

### Pastor writes

To the Editor:

Your editorial, "Needs Not Met" in the Nov. 22 edition of *The Technician* was strong, perceptive and appropriate. The mass suicide-murder of more than 900 persons at Jonestown, Guyana, has caused shock waves that we are just beginning to feel.

The temptation in response to this cultic atrocity is to call for governmental control of religion. I am pleased that you avoided this trap. Your call for re-evaluation by main line religious organizations in America is highly in order. You urge us as church persons to move beyond the trappings of social niceties to the hard question about human needs and relationships. This pastor takes seriously your call.

It is so easy for scientific and technological academia to consider religion as a pietistic escape from the real issues of the daily world. Religion is thus seen as something to be enjoyed safely in the other sides of Hillsborough Street and Western Boulevard. But this consideration of religion is wrong. Your work is the best piece I have seen in the press in response to the Jonestown tragedy. I think that it is highly significant that this work comes from the midst of one of this nation's centers of science and technology. Who better than you can call the religious community to deal forthrightly with the crisis in human values precipitated by the "Tide of technological advancement?"

Rufus H. Stark, II  
Pastor, Fairmont United Methodist Church

### Ostrich

To the Editor:

At a recent Residence Life Advisory Committee meeting, the members of the committee were alerted to a possible reallocation of parking decals. Taking decals from residents and giving them to the commuters.

Also last semester the *News and Observer* reported that a proposal was being studied by the City of Raleigh to limit parking on the side streets off Hillsborough Street.

You may ask "Doesn't State have a transportation director?" We do—her name is Molly Pipes and I believe she has been here for two years now. As far as I know she has done

little, if anything, to solve our parking problems. Our enrollment is going up and is expected to reach 20,000 plus in the next three to five years.

The Veterinary School is expected to receive about \$30 million or so before it opens its doors. This year alone it is expected to receive \$17 million from the General Assembly. Why not allocate some of the Veterinary School money for a couple of parking decks? One could be built next to the present parking deck and one in the central or west campus area.

The parking problem at State is not going to go away. Taking decals from one and giving to another is not going to solve.

Patrick Mulkey  
Sr. RPA

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