

Liquor vote on tap today

by Terry Martin
Asst. News Editor

While Wake County voters trek to the polls today to decide the future of mixed drinks, local restaurant and tavern owners continue to gear up in full anticipation of the bill's passage.

Without exception, establishment owners on Hillsborough Street bordering campus expect Wake voters to accept the measure but few admit that the outcome of the vote will effect any immediate changes in their present policy.

Washington Parks is one who admits outright an attraction to North Carolina's latest alcoholic innovation.

Manager of Darryl's 1906 restaurant, he plans to add mixed drinks to his menus, saying, "We're definitely promoting it."

Parks declined to quote specific prices but said charges for mixed drinks would match those prices set in the chain's Lexington, Ky. restaurant, where mixed drinks have been served for almost two years.

Asked if beer prices could be expected to increase as a result of the introduction of mixed drinks, Park said, "No, I don't think so—not from the start."

Benal Russos, speaking for husband Jim, part owner of Brother's Pizza, also expects some changes.

"Some changes for the better," she

said. "The kids around here are really excited. I think it would be nice to have mixed drinks."

She said some major renovations could be expected in the near future, but she anticipates no immediate increase in current beer prices.

A spokesperson for Two Guy's restaurant said they could be expected to follow the trend set by competitors, as did Bobby Liatos of College Pizza, who said "If others do, we will too."

Brown-bagging replacement

A management spokesman of the Merry Monk restaurant/lounge located in the John Yancey Motor Hotel declined to elaborate, but indicated that their brown-bagging license would probably be replaced by liquor-by-the-drink.

Aside from Player's Retreat, none of the seven closest bars frequented by students expect to serve liquor.

At Player's, manager Michelle Austin said the tavern will be taking a "wait and see" attitude.

"We really cater to more of an older crowd, who are more likely to want that option," she said. "With all the new bars open around the corner, students don't make up a majority of our patrons now."

Even so, she said beer prices aren't expected to change.

Edward's Grocery manager Paul Swenson said liquor-by-the-drink is not in the immediate future plans of his place.

"No, basically I think 75 percent of our crowd is under 21," he said. "We've talked about it, but not in the near future."

Swenson said he anticipates beer

prices soaring at establishments which offer mixed drinks, but indicated he plans no increase of his own.

Fred Wilburn, manager of Free Advice agreed, saying, "I think those places will go to \$1.25 a bottle. I don't know why, but it did up north."

Wilburn said he won't be serving liquor, due to food-serving requirements in the bill. "I don't have that many customers under 21 anyway," he noted.

Crazy Zack's manager Jim Noble concurred.

"Most of our age group is between 18 and 21," he said. "It would be too hard to run a college tavern with mixed drinks, having to card them all the time."

Noble said there was no justification for an increase in beer prices and that he doesn't expect passage of the bill to effect his attendance.

Troy Woodcock, bartender at Barry's cited the difficulty of meeting the bill's food-serving requirements and the high number of college-age patrons as reasons mixed drinks won't be seen at Barry's.

He said there are no plans to increase beer prices.

Monday's Tavern manager Barry Green said he's sure others will raise their prices, but he doesn't expect to. "Everybody's prices are outrageous already," he said.

Green won't be applying for a liquor license and said he doesn't expect the bill's passage to affect his college crowd.

Speaking for Mitch's Tavern, Donna Barnes said, "It'll have a minimal effect on most of us. The novelty of mixed drinks will wear off. I don't think we plan to serve liquor at this time."

Test results not used by admissions office

by Jeffrey Jobe
Staff Writer

Scores of the high school competency tests that North Carolina's eleventh graders must pass before they receive high school diplomas will not be factors in admission at State, an official said Thursday.

"The scores will never be used like the SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test)," said Anna Keller, director of admissions. "They will have no bearing on college entrance. We only want to see if the student graduated."

Keller said that if a student failed the test and did not receive a diploma, the student would not be able to come to State.

"The student has a total of four opportunities with which to pass the test," Keller said. "If a student didn't receive a diploma, he probably had problems that would not have put him in contention for selection."

A student has four opportunities with which to pass the test. If a test is failed, the student is given remedial help in the area where help is needed.

The latest scores of the competency test showed that an average of 90 percent of the students passed the reading part while an average of 85 percent of the students passed the math section.

"The test will be very good," said Keller. "Anything that helps the education system of the state will eventually help the centers of higher

learning.

"If the test improves skills, it is also good," Keller said. "One of the best decisions Governor (Jim) Hunt has made was asking for \$3.4 million for remedial aid for students who failed the test."

Keller said State will not receive the students' scores on the test.

"Normally we would not get them," said Keller. "We would not ask for them. We just want to see if the student passed or not."



Anna Keller

Hunt backs Friday on HEW issue

by Tim Cole
Staff Writer

CHAPEL HILL—Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. said Thursday the educational decisions affecting North Carolina should be made by North Carolina officials.

In an address to the assembled Boards of Trustees of the sixteen constituent universities of the University of North Carolina and the UNC Board of Governors, Hunt said, "I agree with President William Friday and the Board of Governors that educational decisions affecting North Carolina should be made by duly constituted authorities in this state."

Hunt said the duplication reports as issued by the Board of Governors had been approved by him and passed on to officials in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Consults with Carter

He added that he has spoken with President Carter and Secretary of HEW Joseph Califano and told them what the state has done regarding desegregation of UNC. Hunt told Carter and Califano that he believed the state has complied with the HEW guidelines.

The governor also said he had talked with Carter's Press Secretary Jody Powell and other people close to the president on the matter.

Hunt said, "I believe we have done all we've been asked to do and all that we are required to do."

He congratulated Friday on his excellent administration of the university during the period of adjustment following the consolidation of the UNC system in 1972.

"I recall that when public higher education was restructured in 1972, President Friday said that the new structure would require at least five years to become fully functional," said Hunt. "At that time I thought Bill Friday was being optimistic, and I'm sure that others, shared my feelings."

"But Bill Friday was right," he added. Hunt said that states from across the nation have come to Chapel Hill to learn about what he termed "the North Carolina plan."



Jim Hunt

"I am convinced that North Carolina today has one of the best systems of public higher education in the United States," Hunt said.

He attributed much of this to the work of the Board of Governors.

The Governor asked the Board for continued support and for the concept of service put forth by the member institutions.

The present state-wide view is important to this ongoing program of service and academic excellence, Hunt said.

Another important topic covered in Hunt's speech dealt with support to historically black institutions.

"Regardless of what HEW requires,

or what Federal judges require, we have a moral obligation to upgrade our predominantly black institutions," said Hunt.

He added that the historically black institutions have been slighted in the past, and that an extra effort had to be made now "to make them the high-quality institutions they should be."

Hunt also lauded the research done at the state school.

"Research done on campus contributes literally millions of dollars to North Carolina's economy, and improves the quality of life, in intangible as well as concrete ways," Hunt said.

He said that the excellence of the university system in North Carolina is a major contributing factor in the increasing industrial investment in the state.

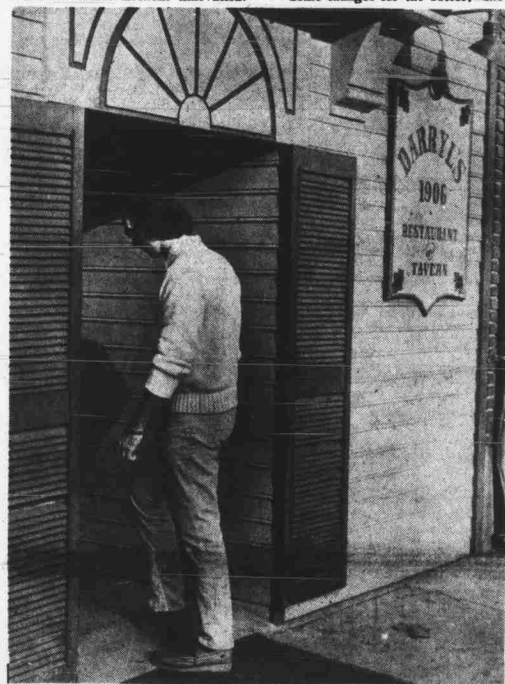
Hunt said that one industrial prospect said to him, "One of the most outstanding things about North Carolina is the great university system."

Hunt also admonished the board members to take the whole education picture as part of their responsibility.

"What we have at the top is only as strong as what is underneath," he said. "We in North Carolina are not interested in mediocrity," Hunt said.

"We want to be the best or just as close to it as we can get."

Hunt said that more emphasis should be placed on education of the extremely young, even pre-school aged children. "I can tell you that by the time children get into kindergarten or first grade it is too late," he said.



Staff photo by Larry Merrell

Local restaurants such as Darryl's 1906 may undergo changes if the liquor-by-the-drink bill is passed today by Wake County voters. Many proprietors interviewed by the Technician said they would serve mixed drinks if the "yes" forces win.

Pullen Road parking axed for safety

by Terry Martin
Asst. News Editor

A recent city move restricting parking along Pullen Road came about as a result of recommendations by State traffic officials last October, according to Raleigh traffic engineer Carl Simmons.

"We were requested to look at that area from the University back then," he said, referring to a conference with Transportation Director Molly Pipes, Transportation Coordinator Sam Penny and Sam Schlitzkus, State's liaison with Raleigh.

"Originally we didn't want to take away all those spaces, but from my meeting with them the indication I got was that they wanted them removed," Simmons said.

The move makes it illegal to park along Pullen Road between Cates Ave. and E. Dunn Ave., and area which previously provided unmetred park-

ing for about 30 cars—owned mostly by East campus residents.

Simmons said the City Council approved the restriction in November but the fact that the signs weren't erected until late December had nothing to do with the break between semesters.

"The timing wasn't an intentional ploy to catch students out of town," he said. "It just worked out that way."

Other action

The move comes on the heels of another proposal currently being reviewed by the Public Works Committee which would severely restrict off-campus parking north of campus. That proposal, which was shelved by the committee earlier this week, would require residential permits for parking in over 800 spaces in a 15-block area north of Hillsborough Street.

Pipes said she had hoped for an alternative to completely removing parking along the Pullen section, but noted that safety concerns warranted the restriction.

"I hate like everything that I lose the parking, but unsafe conditions made it necessary," she said. "There is, of course, a trade-off, but I think in this instance something had to be done."

Pipes said a series of accidents attributed to excessive speed and cars parked along the winding road necessitated the move.

"I had hoped for a flashing light to slow down traffic," she said. "Cars are constantly speeding along the road. There have been four or five serious accidents requiring ambulance calls in the past year."

"On two incidents cars have flipped over after skidding on the curve since I've been here. We didn't want to wait

see "Restriction," page two

State unaffected by Wake dispute

by George Lawrence
Staff Writer

State Provost and Vice Chancellor Nash N. Winstead, remarking on the current controversy between Wake Forest University and the Baptist State Convention, said no such conflict exists between State and its financial contributors.

Winstead said that while State receives a great deal of outside funding, it does not always adhere to pressures for specific spending. When funding is to be made, a contract is usually signed. If the University agrees to use the money given for certain purposes then, said Winstead, it must abide.

"We make the determina-

tion of whether the purpose of the money meshes with the desire and interests of the University," he said. "We sometimes accept money for specific purposes but we don't have to accept money if we don't feel like we want to use the funds the way the contributor desires us to."

Severance possible

"If they (contributors) feel the funds are not used for what they want, they can terminate the funds and sever the relationship," Winstead said that the University receives a great deal of financial support from the state and from the federal government, and that the money is usually designated for specific uses.

He said that when receiving money from the state government, for instance, the school must go through the Board of Governors of the University System.

"There is no flexibility in the self-determination of our money use in that sense," he said.

"The use of funding is determined by the school in the case of private donations. Contributors have the right not to contribute," said Winstead. "And the school has the right not to accept contributions if the strings attached are not good for the University."

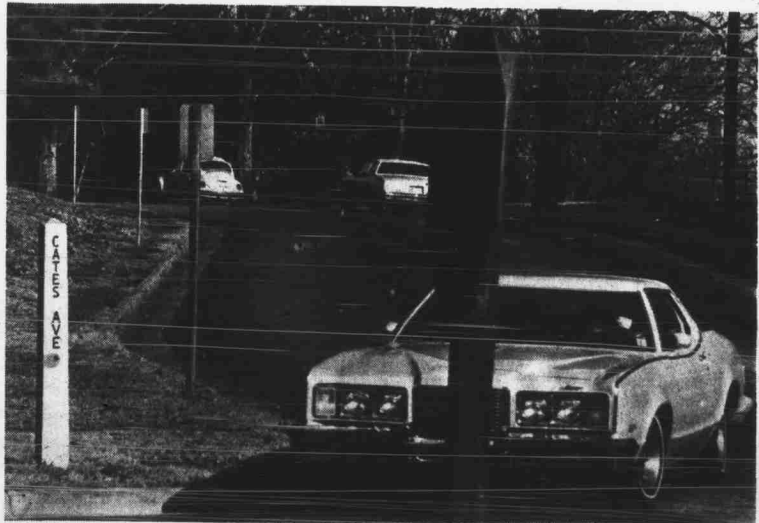
"We get gifts from alumni all the time and often for certain uses. As long as there are no legal restrictions and the requests are reasonable,

we usually go ahead with it (what contributors request). Often they give money for things like a scholarship fund or specific improvement somewhere. That is fine. Those kinds of influence are all right."

The situation in Winston Salem includes religious and institutional questions as well as power and control issues, according to Russell Brantly, assistant to the president of Wake Forest. Brantly cited two major actions by the school which has contributed to recent controversy.

"Since 1927, the Baptist State Convention has elected members of the school's Board of Trustees," he said

see "State," page two



This section of Pullen Rd., formerly the site of approximately 30 free parking spaces, has been declared off-limits by Raleigh. Staff photo by Gene Deas

Most concern academics

Center offering problem-solving workshops

by Dan Dawes
Staff Writer

Academic and personal problems can be the bane of many State students, but the Counseling Center is offering three new courses to help solve such problems.

The two courses geared toward helping students with academic study skills have been "lightened up a great deal from last fall," according to counselor Molly Glander.

The study skill workshop is free and lasts from January 18 to February 23.

The workshop will cover one topic for each of the four weeks, and the students can catch the same topic in either Thursday's or Friday's class from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

The classes consecutively cover such topics as Time Management Techniques, Classroom Learning, Reading Efficiency, and Test Preparation.

"The format for this skills course is new and if it's successful, we will have another one after spring break. We'll work with other groups on campus for locations and students for the workshops," said Glander.

Glander and Nancy Polk, both counselors, will teach the workshop.

The reading efficiency course goes from Jan. 16 to March 29 and costs \$45 with a \$10 refund after completing the course with regular attendance.

Constant practice

"Constant practice is very important for improving comprehension and speed. The students will use new techniques as they study. And as they get better,

they'll be amazed at the improvement," said Glander.

"The students will learn when to read slowly and accurately, and when to skim catching general ideas and impressions. Knowing when to use these different skills will be stressed, along with flexibility in alternating the styles," said Glander.

Reading efficiency will be taught by Elizabeth Mastur, and will include in-class drills and discussions, and out-of-class practice in regular studies and casual reading.

Inter-personal communications can be improved in a

free workshop beginning on January 23, from 2:15 to 3:45 p.m. The group will be basically for unmarried undergraduate students, meeting weekly.

Communications problems

"Problems in inter-personal communications can include shyness, expressing anger, or talking with members of the opposite sex," said Glander.

Both Glander and Dr. Bill O'Donnell will help in the group discussions of the workshop.

Besides courses, the coun-

sels offer individualized attention also. "We can talk to people individually about personal or academic problems, and career choice. There's a whole range of problems, some specific and exact, which the person can work through quickly, and other times the problems are intricate, and take time," Glander said.

"The people on the staff have varying specialties. Some may advise vocational and career choices for people coming in saying: 'Gee, when I was a freshman, I really wanted to be an engineer,

but not now.' We can offer a battery of vocational testing, and after the results are back, we talk with the student and then refer him to people in the business world," she added.

"Other counselors can handle personal problem-solving and relationships of couples," said Glander.

Other help

Students can also be referred to the Career Planning and Placement Center in Room 27 of Dabney Hall. According to Glander,

the Counseling Center in Harris Hall can help students decide on general career interests while the Dabney Career Center can help narrow choices to specific jobs.

The staff is not large but 9500 students were helped by counseling last year, with about the same expected this year. The percentages of each class were nearly even.

There are also other academic "self-help" centers on campus, according to Counseling Director Lee Salter.

State, Wake Forest policies differ

(Continued from page 1)

Wednesday in a telephone interview. "The rule was that the members of the board had to be North Carolina Baptists. The Convention had desires and it could elect board members sympathetic with its own views. The school, however, has removed from the university charter the Convention's ability to elect members of the board."

"Also removed from the charter was the phrase that stated the school was an 'agency of the Convention,'" he said. "Basically, I think

the difference is certainly one of control. It is a power struggle. No good university wants to be unduly influenced by an outside agency, and Wake Forest is no exception."

Convention unhappy

Brantly said the Convention was also upset with the acceptance of some federal funds by the school. The Convention felt that, because of its own contributions and long-lasting relationship with the school, it should have a powerful say in the decision of acceptance and subsequent use of such

funds, according to Brantly. Wake Forest is a Baptist university by its theoretical composition and the Convention has been a major force behind it for much of its existence. To break with the religious convention would be a dramatic change in the school's make-up. A full termination of the ties between the two institutions is not likely though, Brantly said, because they are both striving to establish "a new working relationship."

By no means a minor aspect of the situation is the Convention's financial support of the school. Last year, the Convention contributed about \$823,000 to Wake Forest, Brantly said. So the "power struggle" goes deeper than just opinions and outlooks.

N.C. State is a North Carolina state supported university and has no institutions like the Convention pushing it toward any one set establishment of

goals. It does however have many diverse sources of funding, and sometimes those sources desire to see their money spent in certain ways.

Besides direct funding and grants from the state and federal government, Winstead said that overall no outside sources can really determine how the University spends its money. Because of careful legal observances to contract signing and advance understandings of what contributions are to be used for, power struggles involving school outlooks and operations seldom come up, according to Winstead.

Fund dispute

"I think at Wake Forest, the Baptist Convention opposed federal funding involving the operation or construction of a biology lab," said Winstead. "The use of the money was against the standard rules of the Baptist

Convention and it did not like the way the money was spent."

State different

"Of course that is a problem with Wake Forest and the Baptist State Convention. They will have to resolve it themselves; it is up to them. But I would think the Convention could either say that it would stop giving the school money or the school could stop accepting the Convention's support."

"At State," he added, "we will not accept money if the contributor wants it used for something we do not."

Weather forecast

	Low	High	Weather Forecast
Friday		40-44°F	Thickening Cloudiness
Saturday	38-42°F	50-54°F	Clouds, Rain likely
Sunday	38-42°F	42-46°F	Clearing, Turning Colder

Today should see an increase and thickening of clouds as a low pressure develops near the Gulf Coast. Temperatures still rather cool with highs in the low 40's. Light rain should begin during Friday night and with milder air coming into the region temperatures should drop only to around 40. Rain likely on Saturday as the low moves northeast towards us with temperatures warming to the low to mid 50's. Rain should end early Sunday morning with clearing skies during the day and turning colder with temperatures remaining in the 40's.

Forecaster: Dennis Doll of the NCSU Student Chapter of the American Meteorological Society

Restriction lessens parking space

(Continued from page 1)

until someone died before correcting this situation."

Simmons said the speed limit had already been reduced to 25 mph and a further reduction on the heavily-travelled road wasn't feasible.

"We've looked at this situation quite a bit," he said. "Our accident records indicate that we've had quite a number of side-swiping incidents that could

have been prevented if it weren't for the parking.

"Upcoming icy conditions could make it especially bad and we had to improve the poor visibility of drivers entering Pullen from Cates Ave. at the bottom of the hill."

Chris Bracknell, head of the Raleigh Park Rangers in charge of supervising parking in Berry Lot bordering Pullen Road, fears the displaced cars will once

again wind up parking illegally in the crowded lot.

"It's something to think about," he said. "I fear they're going to come right back to haunt us. Where else are they going to park?"

Pipes said additional on-campus decals sales were a future possibility, but suggested that the car owners might find other available off-campus spaces.

crier

PRE-VET CLUB MEMBERS: The special meeting for this Friday has been cancelled.

HEY ENGINEERS: Theta Tau Engineering Fraternity is sponsoring several rush activities to meet as many interested students as possible. For details, call 737-5762.

AG. INSTITUTE CLUB "Meet the Professor Night" Tues., Jan. 16, 7:30-215 Williams Hall.

GIRL SCOUT CLADE LEADER needed in Starmount area. Transportation necessary. For this or other volunteer work, contact Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3195.

PARACHUTE CLUB meeting 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 12. The movie "Wings," a slide show and guest speaker will highlight the meeting.

CHESS CLUB, Friday 7:30 p.m., Third floor of Student Center.

ANIMAL SCIENCE CLUB will meet Tues., Jan. 16 at 7 p.m. in 110 Polk Hall.

WEEKDAY LUNCHEONS 11:30-1:30, Baptist Student Center. Open to all, no reservations required.

LATIN AMERICA STUDENTS meeting on Tues. at 5 p.m. in the Green room. For information, call Pedro Levy 737-6052.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet Thurs., Jan. 11 in Daniels 228 at 7:00. Discussion of funds and progress on project Moon bounce.

BLUE KEY will meet Thurs. at 7 p.m. in the Board Room of the Student Center.

PROGRAM OF ACADEMIC Support Services (PASS) needs a junior, senior or grad student for a physics tutor. Salary \$3 to \$3.50 an hour. Contact Edna Collins, Residence Life, 737-2440.

STUDENT LEGAL ADVISOR free legal advice, Donald H. Solomon available on part-time basis. Come by 204 Peete or call 737-2943.

WHITE MEMORIAL Presbyterian Church will provide free bus ride for Sunday School and worship service from South side of Student Center at 9:45 a.m.

SIERRA CLUB meets at 8 p.m. Thurs., Jan. 11 at Dreyfus Auditorium, Research Triangle Park. Slide presentation by Michael Godfrey.

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

MUSIC NIGHT at BSU: Share your musical talents tonight at 7, Baptist Student Center across from D.H. Hill.

FLYING CLUB will meet Thurs. 18 at 7:30. Cheapest flying rates in the area. Pilots and non-pilots are welcome.

ANTHROPOLOGY SOCIETY presents "Stone Age Revised," a live demonstration of Prehistoric tool making. Thurs., Jan. 18, 7:30 p.m., Harrelson 100.

APPLICATIONS NOW BEING accepted for Student Security Patrol. Work from 8:12 p.m. and 12 midnight-4 a.m. in residence halls and married student house areas of campus. Apply at the Residence Life Office, 205 Harris.

ECONOMIC SOCIETY Organizational meeting Thurs. Jan. 11, Green room. Activities calendar will be distributed.

STUDENT LEGISLATURE WILL MEET in the Board Room, Thurs. Jan. 11 at 7:30.

OUTING CLUB meets Wed., 7:30 p.m., Student Center Blue Room. Come join the winter outing fun.

GAY AND LESBIAN Alliance social Fri., Jan. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Community United Church of Christ, corner of Dixie Trail and Wade Avenue.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL TEAM will meet for tryouts Jan. 13 at 4:15 in Room 11, Carmichael Gym. For information, call Coach Hiescher, 737-2880.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, National Service Fraternity Rush sched. Jan. 16, 4:30 p.m., 4125 Student Center, Jan. 18, 7:30 p.m. at basement Cultural Center.

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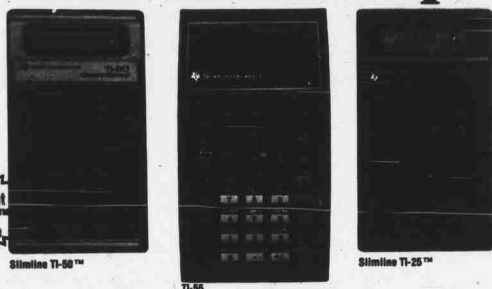
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The khaki set: Preppie clothes are a matter of taste

by Shannon Crowson
Features Writer

"Some people must have a hard time remembering their initials. All over their sweaters, on shirt pockets and cuffs, they have pretty little letters sewn on so they won't forget. And those shirts! They sure love those labels."

—State Non-Greek student

Clad in classics that are a direct throwback to fifties Ivy League dressing, many State Greeks are obvious fans and supporters of the trend.

Yet many of them say that the stereotypes of all Greeks being "preppie" is as outdated as wide-legged blue jeans.

Bob Bryan of Sigma Phi Epsilon noted that the fraternity stereotype is a misconception.

"With 20 frats at State, all of them are different. There are just a few that are what you'd call preppie, and some that aren't. And some don't care."

Blue Jeans and T-shirts

Alpha Gamma Rho member Mike Cullipher said, "The majority of fraternities aren't preppie. I don't like the basic idea of dressing that way. Over here, we dress pretty much like farm boys—blue jeans and T-shirts is pretty much it."

"People think that all Sigma Nu's dress alike, but that's not true," said Ben White, a member of the fraternity. "Just like there is a variety of people in the house, there is a variety of clothing styles to go with them. Pretty many wear the basic uniform, though."

Agreeing with White's sentiment was Kappa Alpha member Hutch Johnson. "Our dress is varied, and there's no standard way of dressing," Johnson said.

Setting Trends

"There's no real purpose for dressing 'his way,' it's just a personal preference. It has a neat, clean-cut look about it. Fraternity houses are setting trends as the nation becomes more conscious of that style," he said.

Just what is involved in the "preppie" look? For men: Lacoste, Polo, and Gant shirts. Often these are layered, with a short-sleeved shirt underneath a long-sleeved one.

Tailored dress pants in wool, khaki, or wide-wale corduroy are worn. Army surplus khakis replace the almighty blue jean as knockabout pants.

A pair of Bass Weejuns (your parents called them penny loafers) or Blucher moccasins made by the L. L. Bean Company complete the typical attire.

Ralph Martins is employed in a men's clothing store in New Haven, Conn. The majority of his customers are Yale University students. "Yalies have been dressing preppie for decades," said Martins. "The way they dress down here is a little behind the times, but when I first saw a few of the college kids around here, I felt as though I was back in Connecticut. The girls need to get with it; they wear everything the same, down to their sweaters—I don't see anyone looking unique."

Classics dressing originated as a form of necessity, according to Martins. "When rich and doting parents used to send Junior or Sissy off to prep school (thus the phrase 'preppie'), they bought them expensive clothes, but they were functional

and could be layered and mixed and matched around because of the cold Northern weather."

Sorority members at State agreed with their male counterparts about individual preference regarding clothes.

Sandy Neira, a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, said, "People don't go our dressed to kill all the time—they can't. I grew up dressing this way."

Neira was wearing a wool plaid kilt, turtleneck sweater, Bean shoes, and a gold "add-a-bead" necklace.

"It gets on my nerves when my friends give me grief about dressing preppie. I went to upper middle-class schools, and that's just the way we always dressed," she said.

An Alpha Phi sorority member who asked that her name not be used, said, "I don't dress preppie, it's just what that person wants to wear."

She also noted that the girls' schools in the Raleigh area (Peace, Meredith, and St. Mary's) have been dressing preppie for some time.

Yet one Tau Kappa Epsilon member, Mike Hosterman, said that, "at the TKE house, casual is the way we dress. Blue jeans and flannel shirts are big over here, and we don't dress up much for our mixers. I think, though, that in the last year or so, students are beginning to understand about frats and the way they dress."

Preppie dressing, according to an article in the Jan. issue of *Atlantic Monthly*, points to the style of dress that follows the trend of conservatism in today's college students.

The article noted that today's students are basically clean-cut and conservative in areas of morality, child-rearing, and politics.

A touch of class in a flannel-shirted world? Maybe. But preppie dressing remains a matter of personal preference at State.

A chance to drink beer, meet some girls

by Andrea Cole
Features Writer

with us, drink a little beer, meet a lot of girls."

"How else can you get people over here but have a party?" said Paul Bradford of Kappa Sigma. "Nobody's going to come over here for a talk session."

"The most important attraction during Rush is to have a well-known band that plays disco, rock, and beach. We also have a 'Schooner party—all you can drink for \$1.'"

"Parties are used as a bait to get people over here," added Kappa Sigma member Steve Hoots. "The girls come for the free beer and the guys come for the free girls."

"We have wild parties about twice a week and the rest of the time we talk to the guys. We have vodka parties, casino parties, and a striptease which is a stag event."

"We have several different parties in which beer is

the common denominator," said Sigma Nu brother Gregory Goss. "We also

invite girls from various schools in Raleigh for added enticement. Guys always seem to come over to meet girls. We have disco parties, cookouts, the Embers, and X-rated entertainment for our rush parties."

Rush might sound like two weeks of heaven but how important is it to the survival of the Greek System?

"Rush is a time when we try to get to know guys on campus," Bradford said. "We thin them out during rush and see if their personalities fit with our house."

"If a guy can fit, we extend him a bid. Kappa Sigma is the only house with a one blackball system (if one brother votes negatively, the rushee will not be extended a bid). Most of the other houses have a two-thirds majority vote," Bradford added.



Fraternity rush: Partying is what it's all about. Photo by Steve Wilson

"In order for us to grow, we have to rush every semester. It's basically a recruiting process," Hoots said.

"During rush, we're trying to get students to become aware of fraternities," Gross said, "and also give the brothers a chance to meet prospective members."

For a man who has decided to seriously rush a fraternity, there may be

several reasons he is considering joining the Greek System.

"When I lived in an apartment, there was nobody around who had been through school before. There was nobody to help me," rushee Jimmy Rozier said. "In a Fraternity, there are plenty of guys around if you have a problem in school of anything."

"I'm checking out the fraternities in case I get

kicked out of the dorm in the lottery next year," said a rushee at Phi Kappa Tau.

"I'm here to see how culture is stimulated by alcoholic beverages," added a guy standing near with beer in hand.

For dedicated parties or sincere rushees, the coming two weeks of rush can be an ideal time "for showing your wild hairs," said one fraternity member.

Rush parties: the next five days

Below is a listing of fraternity rush events through Tuesday, Jan. 16 as provided by the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Friday

Sigma Chi—Casino Night (8:30 p.m.)
Sigma Alpha Mu—Juke Box Party
Delta Sigma Phi—Daiquiri Party
Sigma Pi—Pizza and Beer Supper (6 p.m.)
Theta Chi—Beer Blast and Disco
Kappa Sigma—Casino Party
Kappa Alpha—Keg Party with St. Mary's
Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Tequila Sunrise Party
Sigma Phi Epsilon—Fifties Party (9 p.m.)
Lambda Chi Alpha—Open Supper (5:30 p.m.) and
Vote Yes Party (8:30 p.m.)

Phi Tau—PJ Party
Pi Kappa Alpha—Liquor Party and mixer
Pi Kappa Phi—Disco with Larry Crockett
Sigma Nu—Happy Hour (4 p.m.)

Saturday

Sigma Chi—State vs. U.V.a. Victory Party (1:30 p.m.)
Delta Sigma Phi—Disco with John Van Pelt
Kappa Sigma—Beer Party
Kappa Alpha—PJ Party with girl's schools
Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Casino Night
Lambda Chi Alpha—Casino Party and mixer
Pi Kappa Phi—Champagne Party, Dress to Impress.

Sunday

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Spaghetti Dinner

Monday

Sigma Alpha Nu—Dinner
Delta Upsilon—Smoker, Packhouse, Student Center (7 p.m.)
Sigma Pi—Pink Lady Party
Theta Chi—Toga Party
Kappa Alpha—Smoker for men only (5:30 p.m.) and
Semi-formal Dinner
Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Hat and Quart Party
Sigma Phi Epsilon—Catalinas (9 p.m.)
Lambda Chi Alpha—Open Supper (5:30 p.m.)
Phi Tau—Daiquiri Party
Pi Kappa Alpha—Mixer
Pi Kappa Phi—Mixer with girls' school
Sigma Nu—Embers (8 p.m.)
Tau Kappa Epsilon—Heineken Night

Tuesday

Sigma Chi—Band Party, Men of Distinction (8:30 p.m.)
Sigma Alpha Mu—Stag Night and Keg
Sigma Pi—Bachelor Night
Theta Chi—PJ Party and Beach Music
Kappa Alpha—The Dynamic Upsetters, Band Party
Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Stag Night
Sigma Phi Epsilon—Cookout (5:30 p.m.)
Lambda Chi Alpha—Open Supper (5:30 p.m.) and
Disco Party (8:30 p.m.)
Phi Tau—Disco Party with Larry Crockett
Pi Kappa Alpha—Dinner and Slide Show
Pi Kappa Phi—Mixed Drink Night
Sigma Nu—St. Mary's, Cold Cuts and Keg
Tau Kappa Epsilon—The Embers

For further information call individual fraternities.

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The Wild Geese'-not just another war flick

by Tex Fowell
Entertainment Writer

A modern classic in the very limited field of war movies has appeared on the scene which in many ways parallels a film of similar merits seen several years ago.

"The Wild Geese" offers a renowned cast, featuring Richard Burton, in a high-adventure war story with a twist ending and tons of action. The parallel picture was "Where Eagles Dare," the Alistair Maitland thriller released around 1970.

Like "Wild Geese" today, "Where Eagles Dare" today, its entrance into the cinema world at a time when the ingredients of action and suspense were very popular, although their presentation in a war movie wasn't.

"Where Eagles Dare" has become a demi-classic, at least among fans of the war movie, because it was such a splendid war movie, and more because it proved that a war movie could be commercially successful in

the modern pacifistic work marketplace. Hopefully, "Wild Geese" will become an example of the same things for the same reasons.

"Eagles" devotees will remember that the film starred Richard Burton, Clint Eastwood and Maria Schell in the more crucial roles of its illustrious cast and that the theme centered around a British intelligence mission deep inside Germany during World War II.

As hard an act as that might be to follow, "Wild Geese" offers Richard Burton, Hardy Kruger, Roger Moore, Stewart Granger and Richard Harris in a plot concerning mercenaries sent into Africa to sneak out a captured black political leader. Obviously "Geese" has a plot line slightly more viable than "Eagles" with a more current scenario and some open issues, like power distribution in Africa, black-white struggles and the mercenary army's role in world politics.

Plot is a major strong point of "Geese," doubtless

one of the factors contributing to the binding suspense of this picture.

Mercenary Colonel Faulkner (Richard Burton) is brought to London at the bidding of an unnamed check from banking magnate Sir Ian Matheson (Stewart Granger). Matheson's proposition is simple: Faulkner is to form a mercenary attack group, parachute into Africa and seize a black African political leader who was abducted and imprisoned while contracting a coup with Faulkner years earlier. Matheson's needs for a power change in this particular nation are purely financial, and he will bankroll Faulkner's expenses and heavily reward every mercenary involved in the operation. So Faulkner chooses his officers (Moore, Harris, and Kruger) and trains his troops and jogs his way into darkest Africa.

Just as all the bad guys are gunned down and sure success seems eminent, our heroes are predictably dou-

ble-crossed. Matheson has founded a better deal with the real president of the country which Faulkner is operating in, and as a part of the bargain Matheson yanks the plug out of Faulkner's escape by cancelling the promised airlift to freedom.

It is here that predictability ends. Yes, Faulkner had his team do eventually get out; yes, some of the real heroes of the story die; yes, Faulkner gets his just revenge on Matheson; and lastly, yes, all hell breaks loose in a runaway roller-coaster up until the finishing credits.

But, no, the viewer doesn't know it. It's sort of like a train the viewer has missed while both were standing in the station. The viewer has been taken by surprise at the train's departure, and he may chase it but he won't catch that train until it stops again.

"Where Eagles Dare" was similarly structured; events moved predictably along the plotline at a pace just fast enough to keep the movie-

goer attentive and then—bang!—the screenwriter drops the hammer and leaves the viewer moving too slowly. The viewer is now hooked on the mental chase of the remaining story.

This screenplay technique produces riveting suspense. The viewer wants to give up the plot-forging mental tug-of-war because he thinks he's lost it, and he wants to continue on the change he's winning.

The story-line chase is like a harried hook in the viewer's mind, and every time he discovers his hunch was almost right, that is only just lagging behind the plot, the hook digs deeper. "Wild Geese" uses this viewer-plot chase phenomenon to its fullest, creating an almost physical uneasiness in the moviegoer during the latter half of the picture.

Acting performances must be overlooked if weren't for Richard Harris. Harris plays Rafer Janders, Faulkner's oldest-only-

friend, and master planner for the operation. In this field, "Geese" absolutely trumps "Eagles," Harris has the role that Clint Eastwood had in "Eagles," that of the project leader, Richard Burton!

But where Eastwood was cast as grim machine-like killing mechanism in a human disguise, Harris is the most human entity in "Geese." Harris is Rafer Janders, an aging mercenary whose principles and refinements are out of date. Janders badly needs the money from this last big gamble to support his young motherless son, but he is also horribly afraid of the violent death which ultimately befalls him. Harris shows his excellent talent in this role, and adds a spark without which "Geese" might be just another action flick.

The rest of the cast is quite sufficient, one would expect from this calendar of actors. Burton and Granger are excellent in the style of the accomplished artists

they are, with Granger imminently detestable in his role as the soulless money-worshipping banker.

Harry Kruger's character is almost a bit part, but a super one at that, being a native South Africa white mercenary fighting his way back to his homeland.

Roger Moore is lost between his pasts as the Saint and James Bond. Moore plays a playboy/pilot come-mercenary suckered into the operation in search of escape from both boredom and the English Mafia. Cardboard as the role may seem, it takes good advantage of the steel-in-eye, cigar-in-mouth, girl-on-arm, guns-in-hand character that Moore plays so charmingly and convincingly.

Filling things out are a huge list of unknowns whose only reward will be a new-found skill at soldiering, having practiced their mercenary arts only too much on camera and doubtless off-screen as well. Three cheers for those legions of extras who have only fake bullet-

holes in their bodies to show for their motion picture work.

"Where Eagles Dare" was a virtual fiesta of imaginative destruction and violence, and "Wild Geese" lacks very little in this view. Pure firepower addicts get to go into action with every manner of automatic weapon and a really nifty bazooka team. Fans of more gruesome violence will appreciate several machete attacks, an unusual strychnine murder and a napalm bombing of troop trucks, not to mention sentry-shooting with a crossbow. Still "Geese" is a war movie, and no scene is nauseatingly violent. If the moviegoer really liked "Taxi Driver" he will be disappointed in "Wild Geese."

Like "Where Eagles Dare," "Wild Geese" is living proof that a high quality war movie can be entertaining. If "Wild Geese" were to be the financial success that "Eagles" was, war movie fans could be back in the money.

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Graham paces Terrapins past Pack for second time

by Clayton Perrey
Sports Writer

State coach Norm Sloan summed it up best in his post-game comment, stating, "It was a tough loss, probably the toughest loss we have had, maybe the toughest loss we have suffered through in a long time."

Maryland and State opened Wednesday's game similar to the one played three weeks earlier in College Park, high scoring with rapid transition offense giving no clue of the double overtime contest which would unfold.

For three quarters of the game, the teams seersawed

with constantly changing defenses and spurts of brilliance on offense. With just 5:15 left in the second half Clyde Austin tied the score 76-76 by hitting both ends of a one and one.

Last shot

When State retained possession, Sloan's Wolfpack froze the ball waiting for the last shot.

As the time wound down the Pack moved it around until an outlet pass to Austin forced the 6-3 guard to put up a 35-footer, which fell short as the buzzer sounded, sending the game into the first overtime.

"We didn't handle the

closing seconds as well as we would have liked to. We didn't get some things done, it wasn't anything Maryland did defensively. More than that, we didn't do the things we should. It was our responsibility to get the good shot," Sloan assessed.

State took the ball, by virtue of the new jump-ball rule, to open the first overtime period. Sloan ordered his players to sit on it waiting for the sure bucket. The Pack couldn't work anything underneath and Tiny Pinder was forced to put one up from 20 feet. The shot wouldn't go and the game was still knotted without a point being scored in the first overtime period.

Maryland took the in-bounds to begin the second OT and was very deliberate while trying to force something inside. With 40 seconds gone, Buck Williams banked one in from the right side of the lane to move the Terps out in front 78-76. Tony Warren answered for State and with 2:16 left, Maryland called time-out.

Terps slow tempo

Terp coach Lefty Driesell slowed his team down, and with 34 seconds to go Albert King scored to put Maryland back on top by two.

Pinder then hit a bucket going up the middle, drawing a foul on King and proceeded

to sink the free throw; put with 19 seconds left. Maryland had the ball.

Once again Ernest Graham, the Terps' 6-7 gamebreaker, took the ball inside, banking one off the glass for what would eventually be the winning margin at 82-81.

State did get one last chance with six seconds to go but a long distance jumper by Hawkeye Whitney caromed off the front of the rim, leaving the Pack one point short.

Midway through the second half it seemed that everything was going in the Pack's favor. Williams drew his fourth personal with 16:44 to go and Larry Gibson fouled out with five minutes left. Austin, who had hit his first shot in the opening half before missing five in a row, had finally found the range outside for State.

Graham excels

But Williams, King and Graham kept the Terps ahead by answering each of the Pack's buckets. Graham, who hit for 44 against State in Maryland, found the range for 11 of 18 field goals and two foul shots to tally 24 points, the game's high scorer. 6-9 center Gibson added 20 points and seven rebounds.

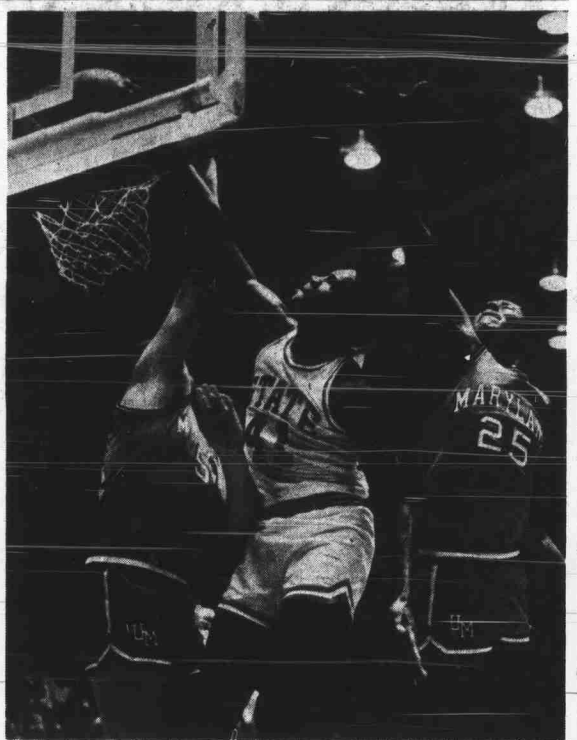
State's Art Jones spoke highly of Graham after the game.

"When you play against a guy like Graham who plays well one-on-one it's tough, anytime you have a 6-7 guard out there it is going to cause you trouble," said the Pack's 6-7 forward.

Sloan said, "Some players just feel they can play well against certain teams. David Thompson was like that against Maryland. I don't know really. Ask him (Graham). Maybe he can tell us."

Sound game

Overall, State played a sound game. They committed only 11 turnovers to Maryland's 13, outrebounded the Terps 43 to 31 and held a 19-9 edge in assists. Holding the rebounding edge came as somewhat of a surprise against the board strength of Maryland.



Tiny Pinder goes over Terps' Taylor Baldwin (left) and Ernest Graham for two points.

Matmen count on Zenz for points and leadership

by Allen Bell
Sports Writer

The Wolfpack wrestlers overpowered 20th ranked Navy Tuesday night 19-15 to move into national recognition. Leading the way for State was Jim Zenz wrestling at 118. Zenz started the Pack off on the right foot in their victory with a 20-7 decision over the Middies' Allan Ota.

Navy Coach Ed Peery was impressed with the junior's performance.

"Zenz is a fine wrestler and probably the best wrestler on this team," Peery said.

Zenz, a native of Bethlehem, Pa., has in fact posted quite an impressive record in his two years at State. He was 17-4 last year and his career mark with the Pack is 38-16. This year he remains undefeated in dual meets with a 5-0 record.

Semi-finalist

Zenz's most recent accomplishment was wrestling his way to the semi-finals of the Wilkes Open, one of the more prestigious wrestling tournaments during the holidays.

The Wolfpack grappler's defeat came from the eventual champion of the tournament on a referee's decision.

State head coach Bob Guzzo describes Zenz as an exciting wrestler.

"Ever since Jim was a freshman he has been really consistent and posted quite an impressive record. He is an aggressive wrestler and an exciting one to watch," lauded Guzzo.

Zenz is a confident person who loves a challenge. His confidence shows through in his reaction to the Pack's recent upset over Navy.

"It was something I felt was coming, I'm not surprised. I think we could have beaten them by more but we just had some tough breaks," said the 118-pounder.

Barring injuries Zenz feels this may be only the beginning.

"This victory will give us confidence and was a chance



Jim Zenz works on an escape in his 20-7 win against Navy.

to prove ourselves before the matches to come. I don't see why we can't go 18-0."

"Zenz has some matches he is especially looking forward to this year. One of those will come against Eugene Mills of Syracuse, currently ranked number one in the nation in the 118 class.

'loves a challenge'

"I think he has a shot at Mills," predicted Guzzo. "I know he's looking forward to it, that's the way he is, he loves a challenge."

"Eugene Mills is the guy I want to beat," said Zenz. On the ACC level the feisty junior would like to get revenge over Larry Cohen of Clemson. Cohen defeated him in the ACC tournament last year.

What else could a junior wrestler want to accomplish who has had such a successful career? Nothing short of the nationals.

"All wrestlers have the goal of winning the nationals," said Zenz. "If they didn't, why would they be wrestling?"

"He is very coachable and is constantly looking for ways to improve," said Guzzo. "He is the complete wrestler."

With that kind of attitude the Wolfpack's lightweight does have a chance at his ultimate goal.

The Pack will be at Reynolds Coliseum again Monday night facing East Stroudsburg State. Another victory would mean the 14th straight for Guzzo's grapplers. An enthusiastic crowd could be a deciding factor in the match.

Navy coach Ed Peery said, "With more crowd support this team could go a long way."

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Women cagers host tough Vois

by Bryan Black
Asst. Sports Editor

Once again, it's show-down time for State's women cagers.

Tomorrow night the Wolfpack hosts fourth-ranked Tennessee at 7:30 in Reynolds Coliseum. It's the second time in 11 days that State, ranked eighth nationally, has faced a team rated higher in the polls than itself. The previous match-up just a week and a half ago pitted the Pack and UCLA.

State thrashed the Bruins 90-69. Tennessee has also bested UCLA, but by an 85-74 count.

"This should be one of the most competitive and intense games we've had here," said Wolfpack coach Kay Yow. "We've established quite a rivalry in the last few years, and because of the close games we've had and the national rankings, a good game can be expected from both teams."

Heated rivalry

The Volunteers and the Pack are about as tooth and nail as a pair of teams can get for only having met three times previously.

Two years ago State slipped by Tennessee 86-85 in the AIAW Region 2 Tournament, the first meeting between the two schools. However, the Vols captured a pair of wins from State last season, 70-65 during the regular season and 64-62 in the regional tournament.

"We lost that regular season game in Knoxville after gaining a lead," recalled Yow, "so I know our players are looking forward to playing them here."

With the series standing at

1-2, assistant coach Nora Lynn Finch said the Wolfpack would like nothing better than to even that mark.

"The Tennessee game is a big game for us," said Finch. "They were picked by nearly every pre-season poll as the number one team in the country. We haven't seen Tennessee play this year, but historically they've been a fastbreaking team. Their real strength is their pressure defense."

"They really toot their horns over their defense and they are very skilled at what they do. Tennessee's theme is offense sells tickets, but defense wins games. We're expecting a full-court press from them."

Brogdon leads

The Vols offense is headed by two-time All-American guard Cindy Brogdon, who is averaging 20 points a game. Brogdon's strength is in her long-range jump shots. She is bolstered by 6-5 center Cindy Noble and 6-2 forward Debbie Groover. Both are hitting better than 11 points per contest.

Tennessee's point-guard Holly Warlick is not known as a scorer, but in a recent game the opposition sagged inside and she was a perfect seven for seven from the floor.

The 10-2 Wolfpack is fresh off its fifth consecutive victory, last night's triumph over Wake Forest in Reynolds Coliseum. The biggest thing for the Pack was the return of second leading scorer, Ginger Rouse.

Rouse, who is averaging just over 16 points, had missed three straight games with a back injury before

reentering the starting line-up last night. The high-scoring guard will undoubtedly play an extremely important role in tomorrow's bout with Tennessee.

Beasley red-hot

State's top scorer, All-American Genia Beasley, will be counted on heavily against the Volunteers. Beasley, who's been red-hot lately, has pushed her averages to 19 points and 10 rebounds per game.

Frontliners Trudi Lacey and June Doby also supply a hefty piece of Wolfpack's offense. Lacey's average is at 15 markers a game, while Doby has been good for 11. Ronnie Laughlin is back from a foot fracture and Finch pointed to her as a definite key to beating Tennessee. Laughlin has hit for 12 points per outing.

State will look to Cristy Earnhardt, a senior guard, for leadership and stability. Finch cited Earnhardt's versatility as a saving factor in fighting the injury problems the Pack has been facing.

Connie Rogers and Beth Fielden are expected to divide time from the point-guard position and Lorraine Owen's ability to provide a spark coming off the bench will be another key.

Finch also said that the oft-mentioned "sixth-man-on-the-court" could have a lot to do with who wins tomorrow night's ballgame.

"We feel if we have a very good student turnout, the noise and electricity they would generate could be the difference in the game," she said.



Beasley scores

Genia Beasley (50) and Ronnie Laughlin led seven State players in double figures with 19 points each as the women breezed to a 119-54 win over Wake Forest. Trudi Lacey grabbed a game-high 15 rebounds.

Staff photo by Wayne Bloom

Rugged road tests ahead for tankers

by Clayton Perrey
Sports Writer

At Auburn on the 12th. At Alabama on the 13th. Home to Florida on the 21st and at Clemson on the 26th. January will be the proving grounds for head coach Don Easterling's tankers.

The Wolfpack men took 12th place last year after recording an 8-2 regular season mark, falling only to national powers Florida and Auburn, and recording a 6-0 Atlantic Coast Conference slate. The women held a seventh place national ranking after posting a 6-2 regular season record.

ACC improving

Easterling is quick to note the improvement throughout the conference though. "We're stronger in most areas, but so is everyone else. Carolina's women can't help but go as high as third nationally."

Traveling to Auburn and Alabama will be a severe test for the Pack, particularly considering that it is the first meet following the Christmas layoff. Also, Auburn downed the Pack last year in Raleigh, topping the men 69-44 while the State women took their meet 93-38. State did not swim against Alabama last year but the Crimson Tide is traditionally a strong national contender.

Last year Florida took both the men's and women's meet in Gainesville, Fla. The

only other loss the State women suffered came at the hands of South Carolina. The Gamecocks took that meet 67-64.

It has been a tough season already but Easterling feels the hard work will pay off later in the year. The swimmers are currently training in South Carolina.

"Our swimmers are tired, we've really been going at it and our times will improve when we slow down and get rested. We'll start one-day before the Auburn-Alabama meets," explained Easterling.

A quick glance at Easterling's record here at State will attest to phenomenal success he has enjoyed since coming here from Texas-Arlington. Consider an overall record of 73-10 and eight consecutive ACC championships.

Perfect ACC record

Hard work and determination mark this coach's philosophy. A deep commitment to his athletes and a driving desire for perfection. That perfection is evident in the fact that a Don Easterling coached men's team has never lost a conference meet. National finishes of eighth, seventh, and sixth in '73, '74, and '76 and never lower than 16th throughout his 8 year tenure. To say nothing of the rapid rise of the women's program.

The Wolfpack men should continue in form toward the

conference crown but it may be a little more difficult for the women. UNC had an exceptional recruiting year and on paper holds the edge in the conference race. At the pre-season conference relays, where the results have no bearing on conference standings, the UNC women held true to form, capturing the bulk of the events. Yet the margins were not wide and, with the State swimmers tired from the rigorous pre-season conditioning, the conference meet here in Raleigh Feb. 15-17 could be a struggle down to the wire.

Welcome surprises

A few welcome surprises for Easterling have come in the forms of Amy Lepping and Tracy Cooper. Both girls are freshmen and both have either set new pool records or bettered national qualifying times.

For the men the backbone of the team is still being supplied by Jim Umbdenstock, Dan Harrigan and Duncan Goodhew. Both Harrigan and Goodhew are former Olympians.

The early season has been beset by a rash of injuries and sickness that has kept many of the swimmers out of the water. When Easterling gets his people healthy and back in the water, the State swim team will again be making waves towards national prominence.

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