North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Curtin named vet school dean

by Tim Cole

Dr. Terrence M. Curtin was appointed Friday as the first dean of State's vet school. The announcement by Chancellor Joab Thomas followed approval of Curtin by the University of North Carolina Board of Governors. Curtin is presently head of the veterinary sciences program at State, a position he assumed upon arriving at State in 1973. State in 1973.

veterinary sciences program at State, a position he assumed upon arriving at State in 1973.
Curtin received his B.S. and D.V.M. at the University of Minnesota and M.S. and Ph.D from Purdue.
At the time of his original appointment at State in 1973, Curtin was chairman of the Department of Physiology and Pharmacology in the School of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Missouri.
Thomas said of Curtin: "Dr. Curtin has extensive support throughout the state for his appointment.
"I expect him to work diligently to establish a model relationship for the new school with our agricultural scientists and administrators, the livestock industry of North Carolina, the N.C. Department of Agriculture and the veterinary and scientific professionals of the region and nation," said Thomas.
Curtin has helped plan the School of Veterinary Medicine since his arrival. He is the first and only head of the Department of Veterinary Science.
Curtin will take his new position on Feb. 1. From that date until June 1 he will head both the Vet School and the

by Beth Gettys Staff Writer

Staff Writer

State's School of Textiles' machinery and laboratory teaching equipment has become outdated nearly to the point of obsolesence, according to industry experts and administrators.

As a result, the school has been put in the desperate situation of being unable to conduct some modern textile teaching programs.

State's textile shocol is the largest university-based one in the nation according to Associate Dean of Textiles and continuing Education D.S. Hamby. He said major textile manufacturers consider State to be their prime source

Weather

problems

The semester's first winter storm dumped icy rain and sleet on campus and across the state Friday, causing numerous accidents, slips and spills as students attempted to attend classes which remained in effect despite the

ice-coated parking lot at McKimmon Center.

"To my knowledge that's the only injury we had reported, other than injury to pride after spills and there was a lot of that, he said.

"To my knowledge that's the only injury to pride after spills and there was a lot of that, he said.

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by Terry Martin Asst. News Editor

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Veterinary Science department, the latter of which will be slowly phased out with the establishment of the new

chool.

Curtin will be joined by seven other
present faculty members at his new

post.

The school has been in the planning stages for about ten years. Site development contracts for \$1.3 million are in the process of being awarded.

Funds appropriated

Funds appropriated

The 1978 General Assembly appropriated \$9.28 million for initial construction. An additional \$22.3 million has been requested by the UNC Board of Governors to complete construction of the facility.

Recruitment of faculty is to begin immediately, and is expected to reach the full complement of \$2 by 1983.

Curtin said the first class will enter in the fall of 1981. That class will have approximately 40 students.

The school will grow to four classes of 72 students each by the mid-1980's, for a total undergraduate enrollment of 288, Curtin said. He added that about 50 graduate students, residents and interns would also atend for a total student enrollment of about 350.

When asked of plans he would like to see, Curtin replied, "We would like to see admissions requirements more flexible to allow students from other schools to take our courses."

Curtin was one of two persons recommended to Thomas for the new position. The two were selected from mong 16 finalists for the deanship.

recommended to Thomas for the position. The two were selected among 16 finalists for the deanship Textile machine

of university-trained textile man "For this reason we must mo and stay modernized," he said. To combat their problem,

and stay modernized," he said.

To combat their problem, school administrators with the aid of industry officials developed a \$3 million modernized program. The school is currently involved in the second part of this three-part profact

Phase one, begun in 1977, involved a complete analysis of the school's teaching laboratories and associated

teacning anoracories and associated equipment.

A list of items most needed by the school was developed with the aid of twelve investigative committees. These committees were comprised of experts from various fields of the textile

industry.
From their reports, an appropriation request of \$1.6 million was developed. If the project is approved by the state

See "Machinery," page 2



Dr. Terrence Curtin has been named State's first vet s

Pipes favors turnover

Parking ordinance examined

State's Transportation Director Molly-Pipes called the city of Raleigh's proposed parking ordinance covering the residential area north of campus "a

good ordinance.

"Ithink it's a good ordinace because it doesn't eliminate parking," she said. "I think it's a very favorable ordinance."

This opinion was based on the fact that the residents wanted a total parking ban for non-residents, she said. Pipes said that much of the credit for this "favorable" ordinance should go to officials at State.

"The University responded on all levels," she said. "I've been working on this thing for a long time."

The first work on the parking situation was begun two months after Pipes came to State in the summer of 1977. Pipes had an in-depth survey done and has met with and addressed the citizen's group for the area.

and has met with and addressed the citizen's group for the area. Pipes said the new ordinance will actually mean more parking spaces for students, because of the increased turnover in the area. She said the primary thing the ordinance would do is reduce storage of cars in the area, which is one of the major complaints of residents.

"Very few people would be hurt," Pipes said of the proposed ordinance. She said the ordinance would merely limit one alternative available to

students.

Pipes said that many of the people parking in the area would be eligible for decals.

Ten per cent of the autos parked in the area were driven by faculty and staff at State, and the large proportion of cars in the area were driven by juniors and seniors.

Bright spots

Pipes said that several programs at State have helped ease the parking situation. Over 70,000 discount bus tickets have been sold on campus. This is one of Pipes' innovations that has worked well, and in fact she said it surpassed her expectations.

by Anthony Hayes Staff Writer

Construction of a multi-purpose callity topped the list of student quests in the gymnasium expansion rvey distributed by the Physical lucation Department, according to

Other choices

Pipes' office also offers a carpool matching service. This service will provide a student with a list of students, faculty, or staff who live in the student's area and are interested in carpooling. State has also tightened enforcement of regulations governing parking decals. She said this tightening of regulations has resulted in many more people getting "6" decals than usual. Pipes said that the parking program at State, as at all state-supported universities, is entirely self-supporting. It is for economic reasons that another parking deck is not built, with lack of space another major reason, she said.

Pipes said that she would like to see an increase in the amount of carpooling and use of the Raleigh bus system.

though it only ranked fifth on the student survey. "Its position reflects the male/female ratio of the student body," he said.

Drews declined to speculate on specific target dates for construction.
"We can't get down to exact dates until we get some funding," he said. "We should know something from Washington this semester concerning federal assistance, if we get any."

Joel Brothers, assistant professor of P.E., elaborated on the multi-purpose gym addition.

"There's been an increased demand during the day and winter for free play areas and intramural games," he said. "The gym floors have markings that make them easily transformable into basketball, volleyball and badminton courts," Brothers said that the long-term facility needs are based on current needs.

while the lack of additional space is somewhat obvious, a question of finance lingers, posing a greater problem for university officials.

university officials.

Drews said that current student needs require an additional 120,000 square feet of P.E. facilities. However, because of nebulous source of funds, only 60,000 square feet are in the planning process. Drews said the contrast is a cause for dilemma.

Drews said the contrast is a cause for dilemma.

"We've added up the amount of facilities that it takes to fulfill student needs. The figure is in far excess in terms of what we've been told we can build, "he said.

"Obviously, the university would like for us to build what we need, but it wouldn't be economically feasible. Right now, we're in the process of soliciting information from Washington to see whether there would be federal assistance to build everything on the list," he said.

Drews said that there are also conquered before the additions can be finalized. One of the problems is available land area.

"We're working on a site develop-

"We're working on a site develop-ment study now. What has to be asked is where can these things best be built," he added.

Solar exhibit to be on campus

by Jeffrey Jobe Staff Writer

Staff Writer

The HUD Solar Center, a multi-facted exhibit on and about the uses of solar energy, will be open to-students and faculty members of State Monday and Tuesday.

It will be situated between Mann and Broughton Hall from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Members of the Raleigh community are also invited to come to the exhibit. Housed in a 32 foot long, nine foot wide, and 11½ foot high van, the exhibit is filled with many interesting and varied examples of solar energy.

Termed "a multi-media

Termed "a multi-media exhibit on wheels" and operated by the National Solar Heating and Cooling

Information Center along with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, the van contains working models, drawings, a videotape presentation, and transparencies.

Classroom presentation

If enough interest is generated by the students, the staff of the van will conduct a classroom presentation in 2211 Broughton at approximafely 6:30 p.m. on solar energy on both days, according to State Senergy Coordinator of Industrial Extension Don Fowler. During 1979, the van will be traveling to the universities, colleges, and vocational technical schools of North Carolina. Since its beginning in September 1976, the van

has traveled over 50,000 miles and has been visited by over 88,000 people. The exhibits in the van will deal with regional approaches to solar energy on antion-wide scale. The van will deal with local problems and answers

and answers.
The van contains working models of three different solar heating designs for houses. An air heat circulator, water heat circulator, and hot water water heater are featured in the exhibit.

Architectural drawings, floor plans, system design specifications and back-up heating system schematics are displayed on one panel in the van.

A videotape presentation on solar energy's past and future will be available for viewing at the front of the

Transparencies showing the three different types of solar heating (passive, active, and hybrid) will be displayed along with an economic analysis of each. economic analysis of each.
Also, cutaway views of the
two types of solar collectors
will be available for examina-

on. Information is available in the van concerning all types of solar energy. Staffed by two people, the van is open to anyone.

The visit by the solar

See "Solar" page 2

Console controversy remains

WKNC-FM, State's radio

WKNC-FM, State's radio station, finally has a new audio console, in spite of being lost in two airports and overdue by three months. According to WKNC Chief Engineer Bill Booth, the \$6,200 audio console, paid for with Publication's Authority funds, is needed to mix sources from the station with Publication's Authority funds, is needed to mix sources from the station, such as the turntables and tape decks, and help prepare a signal for transmission. ABC news from a telephone line and messages over a microphone also have to pass through the console. "We originally ordered the console on April 29, 1978, and it was supposed to get here on June 25, with a delivery-time of 60 days. But it didn't

get here until October 1. We would call them (the Atec Broadcast Group) every week for three months, and they would give excuses why they weren't ready."

Shipping delay

"When they did ship it, it
took seven days air freight
from California, when it was
supposed to take one day.
After being lost in Chicago
and one other airport, they
finally got somebody to
personally see it loaded onto
the plane," Booth said.
"Part of the problem was
that the company moved 400
miles to a new site after we
ordered, when production
was temporarily delayed.
The trouble with air shipping
was—only—minor: it was
mostly a problem in Cetec's

program in that they sent the board (console) nearly three months late, Booth said. WKNC still has to pay \$95

months late, Booth said.
WKNC still has to pay \$95
for shipping costs.
Two extensions on an FCC
"Proof of Performance" test
had to be made, since the
console took two weeks to
install, related Booth. The
console had to meet an FCC
(Federal Communication) set
of requirements called the
"Standards of Good Engineering Practice." Booth
qualified for testing the
console withgs First Class
Radio and Television License, which requires knowledge of broadcasting and
electronics.

Stronger signal

"We used to have an old audio console that was homemade, but it wouldn't

eet FCC standards," said

meet FCC standards," said Booth.

WKNC now has a stronger, higher quality air signal than it did three years ago, due to the use of a new 2990 watts transmitter placed on the top of D.H. Hill Library, which replaced an old 10 with transmitter in 1976. The station now has a primary range of 12 miles radius with a very strong, clear signal, and a secondary range of 42 miles radius with a very strong, clear signal, and a secondary range of 42 miles radius with a weaker, slightly distorted signal. An HEW grant paid for the transmitter.

"We serve the Raleigh-

"We serve the Raleigh-Durham-Chapel Hill area, and the FCC says we are responsible for serving the entire area in our program-ming. But the station is primarily for State stu-dents." Booth said.



Anudder picture

injury to pride after spills and there was a lot of that, he said.

Officially, an accumulation of .18 inch of precipitation was reported at RDU airport as of Friday evening, but Physical Plant employees were kept busy all day in their attempts to ease passage on ice-laden brickways, according to Frank Bynum, Landscape Services Superintendent.

"We started early in the day and worked all day on it," Bynum said." We put all available personnel on it."

Director of Operations Stanford. West said the men distributed a large quantity of Thaw-Zit, an abrasive sait See 'Ice," page 2

Rainy-day feeling

Machinery update needed by State **School of Textiles**

(Continued from page 1)
legislature this session, the
money will be allocated from
the State Capital Appropriations Budget on a matching
funds basis with industry.
Phase two of the program,
now in progress, is a

now in progress, is renewed effort to acqui additional equipment

now in progress, is a renewed effort to acquire additional equipment still needed by the school. The second phase should be completed by the end of the calendar year. Hamby said. The third and final phase of the project will include installation of the new machinery, building modernization and purchasing the last pieces of equipment needed by the school due to the high cost of textile machinery. As a result, the

school's laboratories have severely degenerated over the years.
According to Hamby, the
school is receiving tremendous support from industry
in its modernization pro-

in its modernization program.

"Since the initiation of our project," he said, "we have received over 3.4 million dollars worth of machinery donations from textile companies."

Substantial contributions to the school have been made by the following companies: American Enka, Celanese, Crompton, Dupont, Karl-Meyer; Knowles, Omnitex, Division of Omnitrade Industrial Co., and the Rosepatch Corporation.

Ice storm sends State slip-slidin'

which melts ice and provides friction for persons walking on slick surfaces. "There was some accumu-lation on sidewalks," he said, "and we had several depart-ments to call, requesting that

building entrances be clear-ed."

The Clark Hall Infirmary reported that a number of students were treated for bruises and strains resulting from spills on the ice, but a spokeswoman for the

nnirmary labeled it "just the number you expect, not an inordinate amolunt."

Elsewhere, 84 traffic accidents were reported Friday by Raleigh police, with Rex Hospital and Wake Medical Center reporting an unus-

Students make priorities known

Drews emphasized the role of insight into the construction process. He said one must look beyond the priorities determined by the survey to avoid illogical construction problems. The available land must be used to its maximum. Drews added that it

Forecast Sunny, Breezy and

cold
Sunny with some
increase in high
clouds
Partly cloudy
slightly warmer

cold

Weather forecast

10-14°F

20-24°F

High 33-37°F

38-42°F

Sunny skies but cold weather is in store for today with a west wind making it feel even colder. The high temperature in the middle 30's. Tonight, with clear skies and winds becoming light, temperatures will fall to around 12°F. Tuesday should be mostly sunny and not quite as cold with a high around 40 degrees and some increase in high cloudiness during the afternoon.

Forecasters: Chip Trepte and Dennis Doll of the NCSU Student Chapter of the American Meteorological Society.

WESTERN LANES 24 Lanes-Billiards-Cactus Bar (across Hillsborough Street)

Friday & Saturday SPECIAL 'til 6:00pm Fri. & Sat. ONLY Ask a friend to come bowling-It's fun. Bring coupon & Bowl 3 Games for \$2.00 doesn't make good curricu-lum sense to have a scattering of different Pe. facilities if one addition can house everything. Expenses can be held at a minimum

We can build for less money now in square footage than we can in future years. Our current needs say we require those listed facilities now. If we receive positive information from Washing-ton, we'll to the University administration for the go

ahead." he said.
"The p.E. Department is
pursuing the additions at a
careful pace. We want to
turn every stone on the
beach over and go through
every network before final
decisions are reached,"
Drews said.

Solar exhibit on campus

energy van is locally spon-sored by the Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering De-partment and the Industrial Extension Service of State's

exhibits in all areas of energy," Fowler said.
"More exhibits and energy programs are coming this semester." Fowler said. "We want to bring information to the students, faculty and people of Raleigh." The van visiting State this year is the same van that was

at Con-Edison o Boulevard last y "The van has

The van has been completely refurnished, "Fowler said. "All the exhibits have been updated.
"The exhibit should really be good," he added.
The HUD Solar Energy Van is open to the public.

This Tues Don't Miss :

* all ABC permits

* all ABC permits

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Learning Opportunities is a program spannered by the Department of Residence Life to complement standard university of the Complement standard university of the Complement of

Monday

Wednesday

REGISTRATION will be in HARRIS HALL on:

Monday, January 15, 1979 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday, January 16, 1979 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

REFUND POLICY: There will be no refund of registration fees except in the event of LOU course cancellation, or anadomic schedule changes occurring after LOU registration. There will be no refunde FOR ANY SEASON state of the pass on American Policy and Course of the Co

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INTRODUCTION TO GOURMET COOKING

HATHA YOGA

oga is a science in which on tries to combine body and mind to become vare of oneself. This includes a combination of breathing, relaxing and ng terhniques with discussion of food and energies. Studenta should

HUMAN POTENTIAL SEMINAR

KENPO KARATE I & II

NEXT STEP

Days: Tuesday and Thursday Time: 3:30-5:00 p.m. Location: Bowen Lounge

RELAXATION WORKSHOP

was trained in San Franci Cost: \$13.50 Maximum: 16 students Beginning: January 25 Course Duration: 6 weeks

SCIENCE OF CREATIVE INTELLIGENCE

WOMEN'S HEALTH CARE

LUNCH-HOUR COURSES HATHA YOGA

Cost: \$13.50 Maximum: 30 students Beginning: January 23 Course Duration: 6 wee The Jeans Won't Meet-Nutrition &

Weight Control For Men & Women

Day: Thursday
Time: 11:56a.m. 12:55 p.m.
Location: 4th floor, Clark Hall Infirmary
ts plus two later sessions.

DANCE The following dance courses are coordinated by LOU and the Dance Committee of the Union Activities Board of the University Student Center.

REGINNING BALLET

Day: Tuesday
Time: 6:00-7:00 p.m.
Location: Carmichael Gym Dance Studio Cout: \$16.00 Maximum: 25 students Beginning: January 23 Course Duration: 10 weeks

ADVANCED BEGINNING BALLET

A course in classical ballet for those who have previously had some ballet or dance. Harre work, simple adage, and work across the floor. A chance to tone up the muscles while practicing traditional dance. Day: Tuesday Time: 7:00-8:00 p.m. Location: Carmichael Gym Dance Studio

Maximum: 25 students Reginning: January 23 Course Duration: 10 weeks

INTERMEDIATE BALLET

For those who have had more experience with ballet—class emphasis is or technique and control. Harre routine, turns, adage, Ms. Schraf-Fletcher has danced professionally with Jan Van Dyke and Dancers in Washington, D. C. Day: Thursday
Time: 6:00-7:00 p.m.
Location: Carmichael Gym Danes Studio

BEGINNING MODERN DANCE

Day: Monday Time: 8:00-9:00 p.m. ation: Carmichael Gym Dance Studio INTERMEDIATE MODERN DANCE

Day: Wednesday Time: 6:00-7:00 p.m. Location: Carmichael Gym Dance Studio

TAP II

imum: 25 students inning: January 25 JAZZ DANCE

Growin to popentise with flexibilit development of personal style. Some Cost: \$18.00 Maximum: 2) students Beginning: January 22 Course Duration: 8 weeks Day: Monday Time: 7:00-8:00 p.m.

SLIMHASTICS

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AUTO TUNE-UP

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different methods of childrinis, and infant care will be covered. The course will
be taught by the staff of the Wade Country Area Health Education-Conter.

ides instruction in Latin, American, and Street Hustle, Shag, Oper into Dance (Bus Stop, etc.). Emphasis will be placed on lead/follow amalgamation, and personal interpretation relating to the style ed class will begin where Disco Dance! I sease off, offerin poportunities for practice and an introduction to new steps not

Cost: \$11.00
Maximum: 70 students per section

Course Durace...
SECTION 1
Day: Wed. (except Mon., Feb. 12)
Time: 6:30 p.m.
Location: Student Center Bailroom
Begins: January 31 Begins: January 5: SECTION 3 Day: Mon. (except Tues, Apr. 24) Times: 6:30 p.m. Locations: Mar. 19 and Apr. 16: Owen Basement

EMERGENCY CARE WORKSHOP or injured person until emergency medical help arrives. In the time available, only the most frequent and serious types of problems will be discussed. The following texts will be provided: Standard First Aid and Personal Safety, and First Aid for Foreign Body Obstruction of the Airway.

Day: Monday
Time: 4:00-5:30 p.m.
Location: 4th floor, Clark Hall Infirmary num: 14 Students ning: January 29 ENGLISH CONVERSATION

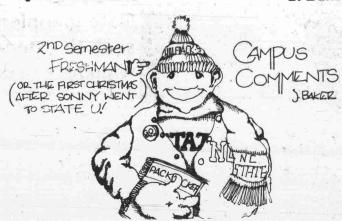
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(PQ Building)

(PQ Bui

Campus Comments

S. Baker







State College







the serious page

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Herbie









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ports

Pack stumbles again

Traveling to Virginia was a hazardous trip all around but the steadily falling sleet on the journey up was not nearly as devastating as the Cavalier's trips to the

Cavalier's trips to the charity stripe.

A perfect 15 for 15 foul shooting performance by Virginis in the second half untracked the Pack, handing State their fourth loss in 15 games, 67-62.

For State bad went to worse. Now standing 03 in the Atlantic Coast Conference, Norm Sloan realizes the uphill battle.

"I think we can pull

ence, Norm Orem.
the uphill battle.
"I think we can pull
ourselves out of it. We have
to bull our necks and go to
work," he said.

State came out in command in the first half, racing to a 13-4 bulge and dominating every aspect of the game. With the quick lead, State laid back in a zone and forced Virginia to stay outside. The Cavs were cold-from the floor for the first nine minutes but when they found range they never let go.

go.
Lee Raker gave the 9,000
Wahoo fans a lesson in how
to attack the zone defense.
From 15 to 17 feet he hit six
of 10 while collecting 13 first

half points.

When the Pack tried to pressure the Cav shooters, a

slurry of fouls seemed to accompany their effort.

"We got caught between a rock and a hard place. Against our zone, they hit he jumpers, against the man-to-man, we got into foul trouble," noted Sloan.

State went into a deliberate offense to open the second half—continual motion and little shooting. After running around for 14:11 the Pack had eight shots and 10 points to show for its labor.

Meanwhile, Virginia had pulled even at 44-44. With 5:50 left. Raker bombed from 22 feet to give the Cavs burned the nets in the second half at a 69 percent

burned the nets in the second half at a 69 percent clip.
Suddenly, the Wolfpack was on the ropes. Hawkeye Whitney came alive with some brilliant work underneath, twisting for shots and drawing fouls. The 6-5 junior hit a team high 21 points.
Sloan was particularly impressed with his starforward's performance.
"Hawk was outstanding. We need to develop other areas to help him out. I feel he is getting better and better every game," commented the frustrated coach.

mented the frustrated coach.

The other areas that Sloan may be thinking about is added strength underneath. In Saturday's game the post position, Craig Watts, Glenn

Sudhop, and everyone's favorite. Chuck Nevitt, combined for a mere four points and four rebounds. Watts had two impressive shots inside in the first half but failed to score throughout the second period.

Tiny Pinder started out in a blaze hitting five of seven and a free throw for 11 points in the first half. Yet, when State went to its small lineup with Pinder in the middle, the 6-7 senior was ineffective missing on all three of his second half field goal attempts.

Clyde Austin turned in another solid performmance, hitting four of seven shots while dishing out four assists. But, he also had his hard times, With: 28 left in the game and the score 63-60 in favor of Virginia, Austin fired up a 20-footer just left of the lane, the shot he has patented, yet it wouldn't fall.

Lamp throttled

Lamp throttled

Tony Warren did an excellent defensive job on Jeff Lamp, throughout the first half. Lamp, the leading scorer in the ACC was held to only eight points through the first 20 minutes as State stayed in the zone and Warren put extra pressure on Lamp, a 6-5 guard.

Throughout the first half, Warren only picked up one pressoral fool. But with 3:35 left in the game, Warren committed his fifth personal.

Warren and Sloan agree that Lamp's shooting technique is questionable.
"He jumps into you, he gets away with it and there is no good way to guard him," noted Warren.
Sloan saw the situation in nearly the same terms, "If Lamp gets the whistle in his favor, there is nothing you can do to stop it."

Sloan made no excuses for his team's dismal start in ACC games.

"Sure, we're disappointed but not disheartened. Virginia shot extremely well, I don't fell the slowdown had any effect on the outcome of the game."

North Carolina comes to Reynolds Coliseum on Wednesday and even though it is early in the season, the contest has shaped up as a must game for the Wolfpack if any hopes for the ACC title are to remain. Another loss at home could be disasterous.

Even the normally energetic Monte Towe was disheartened after Saturday's game, admitting "It's really a tough time for the team. There isn't much you can say.

"But it's a long season."

team. There isn't much yo can say. "But it's a long season."

Get involved--**Write Sports**



State grapplers seek to extend winning streak

It will be a homecoming of sorts for State head wrestling coach Bob Guzzo when East Stroudsburg State invades Reynolds Coliseum tonight at 7:30 p.m. Also, the Wollpack matmen will be seeking to extend their 13-match winning streak which includes its most recent 19-15 verdict over then 20th ranked Navy.

Guzzo wrestled collegiately for East Stroudsburg, earning all America honors and capturing a small college national championship at 134 pounds. Located in the hotbed of Pennsylvania wrestling, East Stroudsburg will present a challenge for the Pack according to Guzzo.

"They always have a good team. They're a small school but they have quite a tradition of wrestling," he said. "A lot of these kids know each other and met when they were wrestling in high school."

State off to fast start

State boosts a 5-0 record for the season and tonight's match will be its final tuneup before meeting rival UNC, picked along with State and Clemson as conference favorites this season, in Chapel Hill Thursday.

"We're off to a real good start," praised Guzzo.
"I'm really pleased with everyone's wrestling and the team attitude. If we can stay relatively healthy, we should have another successful season."

healthy, we should have another successful season. The Wolfpack grapplers are the defending Atlantic Coast. Conference champions and winners of the league tile two of the past three years. Guzzo doesn't feel the current winning streak adds pressure to his team.

"The big thing is winning the conference championship and sending some people to the nationals. That's the reason we have the schedule, to prepare for those goals. I think the experience we will gain will help us in the nationals. That's the natural goal—to do well on the national level," he said.

"It's nice to have a string going but I don't go out there thinking about it. I don't think the kids do either," he added. "I think the kids just want to wrestle well every time out there. It's not a matter of seeing how many we can win in a row."

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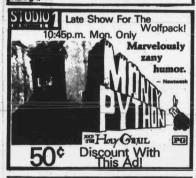
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Volunteers outhustle, outmuscle women

won't be any easier tomor-row either.

The Lady Wolfpack was beaten soundly by fourth-ranked Tennessee 79-66, in the first loss in two years for the women while playing in Reynolds Coliseum. Tomor-Reynolds Coliseum. Tomor-row, State takes on third-ranked Maryland in College

Park.
Head coach Kay Yow was totally perplexed by the way her Wolfpack performed against the Volunteers.
"We're really disappointed with the way we played,"

said Yow. "We feel like we were outhustled, we could have had a lot better game. We also could have had a better game if we had more players in the game mentally.

early in the first half trailed by just one. However, State's offense was ex-tremely sporadic, while at the other end of the floor, the Vols were getting two and three shots each time-down the court.

Tennessee led 36 -28 at the half and betaken 30 ekete.

to State's 23 at that point. The 'Volunteers' pressure man-to-man defense also forced the Pack into 13 first half turnovers.

forced the Pack into 13 first half turnovers.

All-America Genia Beas-ley led State's comeback attempt in the second half that brought the Pack to within two with 11 minutes to go. But the Vols perked up after the scare and built their lead until it was 15 points late in the game.

The Tennessee coach Pat Head, it was her 100th career victory and she said it might have been the tough-est win her squad has earned all year.

The Vols' two-time All-America guard, Cindy Brog don, gave State fits while trying to defend her. Brog-don wound up with 30 points, several of those coming from 20 feet or better.

better.

Cindy Noble, Tennessee's
6-5 center, also caused the
Pack major problems. She
finished with 17 points and
14 rebounds.
State was on the short end
in all the statistics as well.

Tennessee took 70 shots to State's 57, outrebounded the Pack 38-31, and the Wolf-pack had 25 turnovers to the Vols' 16. Beasley and T

pack had 25 turnovers to the Vols' 16.

Beasley and Trudi Lacey accounted for nearly two-thirds of State's offense. Beasley had 26 points and Lacey had 17. Lacey also grabbed 10 rebounds.

Another big factor was that the Tennessee bench outscored State's reserves 20·2. The game marked the third straight time the Volshave beaten the Wolfpack, now 10·3 on the season.

"We made the wrong decision on passes and penetrated too far way too many times," assessed State assistant coach Nora Lynn Finch.

rush it. We'd make two passes at most and then fire a shot up. We weren't patient at all."

a shot up. We weren't patient at all."
Yow and Finch both attributed the Pack's poor showing in part to the weak teams they have played, such as last week's 119-54 win over Wake Forest.
"I think it does hurt to win by such large margins over weak teams," said Yow. "Not that you need to play somebody like Tennessee each game, but you need to play somebody solid. "There's nothing more frustrating than telling your players what they're doing wrong when you're winning by 50 points," explained Finch. They look at you and say, What do you mean, were winning by 50, what could be wrong? They still think they're right when they're winning by that much."

Maryland next

Maryland next

Head. whose team has played 10 of its 16 games this year against teams currently ranked in the top 20. agreed.

"Tve always been a firm believer that you've got to go up against the toughest if you expect to be tougher." She said.

As for tomorrow's tangle with Maryland, the State coaches feel that nothing could be better for their team. The Terrapins have already downed State once this year, 83-76, and hold a 42 edge in the series.
"If a loss like this doesn't make you hungry. I just don't know what you can do to motivate a team," said Finch.

"Bring them on." exclaimed Yow. "We need it

Finch.
"Bring them on," exclaimed Yow. "We need it.
We've got to go. If we
played another game and
won by 50, that wouldn't tell
us anything.
"We need competition.
We need the tough situation.
We've got to do it—to prove
we can do it."



Trudi Lacey hauled down 10 rebo

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Fencers take aim at Heels

Contrary to previous neg-ative speculation, State's fencing team is alive and well. The Athletics Depart-ment has decided to con-tinue the program after receiving a strong student petition last fall.

Dave Sinodis, an enthu-

petition ast fall.

Dave Sinodis, an enthusiastic advocate of the sport is the new head coach. Sinodis is no stranger to Wolfpack fencing, having been a graduate assistant in 1974 and '75 and an assistant coach in '76 and '77.

Both the men's and women's teams face a demanding schedule this winter with the men tipping off the season Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in Carmichael Gym when they play host to rival North Carolina. A year ago the Tar Heals squeaked past the Park 15-12 and senior North Carolina. A year ago the Tar Heals squeaked past the Pack 15-12 and senior Rodney Irizarry for one is looking for revenge. "They were lucky last year," he said without

reservation. "This year it will be different."
Senior captain Steve Dickman, who has never lost a bout to Carolina and along with Irizarry gives the Wolfpack a formidable one two punch in foil, concurred. "The team is really look ing forward to Carolina. We have a lot to prove and we want to convince everybody that the Program is back on its feet for sure."
Irizarry and Dickman, who placed second and third in the ACC tournament a year ago to earn all ACC honors, lead a State team that returns eight of nine starters from a year ago.
John Burns has earned the third foil spot ahead of James Pak, Richard Blake ley and Blaze Bartoli. Freshmen Burns, Blakeley and Bartoli have impressed Sinodis to date as, along with Pak, they captured four of the top five places in a recent novice tournament in a field of 28 feneres from North Carolina, Duke and State.

"We should be able to compete with anyone in

Epec seems to be the best-balanced of the three wea-pons for State. Lettermen Steve Tomlinson, Steve An-dreaus and John Herscher return. They are backed by newcomers Tad Taylor, Ru-fus Simmons and Robert Kim.

Irizarry who are both returning for their senior seasons. Either one of them could win the conference title."

Rest balanced

In the sabre division, Mark Barrett, Ray Blease and David Painter return. John Fisher and David Smart could possibly work their way into the starting lineup according to Sinodis.

Saturday, State's women's team lost to power-ful Penn State and UNC by scores of 16-0 and 14-2. Lisa Hajjar accounted for both Pack victories.

THERE WILL BE a SWE meeting Tues, at 6:00 in the Brown Room of the Studen

AG. INSTITUTE CLUB "Meet the Professor Night" Tues, at 7:30, 2215 Williams Hall. Door prizes given away at meeting. Please come.

crier

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Technician

Opinion

Parking needs wary eye

As the parking problem for State students becomes greater and greater, one would imagine that University administrators would be hard at work trying to find more parking spaces for students and faculty members. However, the removal of approximately 30 spaces on Pullen Road and the almost unopposed attempts of local residents to ban non-resident parking from the side streets off Hillsborough Street near campus indicates that the administration is doing little except trying to keep a low profile.

eep a low profile. On June 1, 1977, Molly Pipes took office as On June 1, 1977, Molly ripes took office as state's first transportation planner. Her job, as described in April, 1977, by Assistant Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs William Jenkins, was to examine State's transportation problems so she would be able to propose programs to solve immediate problems and formulate an overall plan for the future. "another role of the planner," Jenkins said, "will be to become an expert on the shuaubit."
State so that she can give a knowledgeable opinion on ideas which come before the

various related committees on campus."

Pipes has performed the second part of her job extremely well: she is very aware of the transportation problems at State hand has made herself available to many of the student and administrative committees investigating the problem. However, sometime during the the protein. Flower, sometime during the process of acquainting herself with the problems, Pipes apparently forgot that she was here to solve those problems, not just become aware of them. Or, perhaps the upper echetion of the administration has stepped in, leaving her devoid of power.

toward a solution, it is becoming increasingly apparent that it is the students who will bear the burden if any severe changes in current parking patterns occur. What students need to

keep a conscious eye upon is when the side-street issue will be resolved. Just as the Pullen Road spaces were axed during the Christmas break when most students were out of town, the strong possibility exists that the upcoming side-street measures will take effect during the summer, again at a period when most State students are not in Raleigh.

We understand that any solution to the parking problem is going to come only after many hard decisions are made, We also support Pipes encouraging the use of bloycles and buses rather than automobiles as a means of getting to campus. What we cannot condone are more restrictions placed upon an already over-loaded parking area while the University administration stands (dly by, instructing drivers to "find someplace else to nark."



Heroina new connection?

pecome a major heroin center, feeding a huge and growing number of German addicts and merican Gls.

American Gls.
So says the top U.S. drug agent here,
Thomas Cash, narcotics attache from the Drug
Enforcement Administration (DEA) to West
Germany. Cash also says there is little the U.S.
cand oa bout it, because of our foreign policy
and touchy diplomatic agreements that date
back to World War II.
"Dealers here aren't messing with
quarter-pounds of hits," Cash says. "They're
dealing in kilos-left and right-just like they were
dime bags."

Conditions are right for a Berlin Connection to replace the old French Connection for drug traffickers looking for new ways to smuggle heroin into the United States, Cash has found. "There is so much heroin here and it is so cheap it is just a matter of time before soldlers or dope dealers who want to make a quick buck begin taking it into the States," he told a House subcommittee investigating drug abuse in the military recently. "Just last week, we got two women heading for the States. They had a couple of kilos when they were arrested in London."

However, most of the heroin traffic right now seems to be within Germany, with West Germans and American Gls.
"It's amazing," Cash says, "Germany is where the States were 20 years ago. It's happening all over again, right before my eyes. Germany has a huge drug problem and it doesn't know what to do about it."

The Golden Shot

Officials here realized they had a major problem with drugs, mostly heroin, when the "Golden Shot" began appearing.

"The Germans are a very, very proud people," says Cash. "Even a German junkle has pride. When he realizes he is about finished, he makes one final score. Then he'll write a suicide note, perhaps talk about his life, and then take the final Golden Shot.

"He'll overdose."

Not all German junkies do away with themselves so dramatically, Cash admits, but enough junkies were either taking the Golden

Guest Opinion

Mideast.

The Turkish government had banned poppy farming, but it now claims it needs the plants to make morphine. Cash and the DEA claim the heroin being shipped to Bettin is coming from Pakistan and Afghanistan into heroin labs in Turkey.

"It's very easy for opium to move from rural Afghanistan and Pakistan into Turkey," he says. "From there it is made into heroin and sent out to dealers."

It could go to Italy or Austria over land

sent out to dealers."
It could go to Italy or Austria over land routes, but that is risky—Berlin is not.
When Berlin was divided into four sectors after World War II, the countries involved pledged that the city would always remain one Great Britain, France and the United States

kept that promise, but the Russians built the Berlin Wall. The U.S. refuses to reconize East

E.N. Earley

Shot of simply overdosing by accident to convince German officials a problem existed. In 1975, Germany recorded 194 overdoses-31 in Berlin. One year later there were 337 overdoses with 87 in Berlin. In 1974, German officials had confiscated 172 kilos of heroin and they now believe 73 percent stays in the country.

"Heroin creates its own new markets," Cash says. "One junkie helps turn on five more Trying to stop drugs is just like stepping on a balloon. A lot of the time the stuff just moves-especially heroin."

It constantly shifts. Most heroin in the States originally came from the Golden Triangles Thailand, Burma and Laos, Cash says. Rebels in the Shan Hills area used the opium poppy, which is used to make heroin, as a cash crop to support their fighting.

When pressure was applied to those markets, new heroin suppliers emerged, Cash says. Opium started coming from the Silver Triangle-the Mideast. The U.S. again applied pressure-especially against the Turkish government.

government.
Then the heroin started coming fro
Mexico-brown heroin.

Mexico-brown heroin.

The active spraying program in Mexico killed many of the opium poppies, Cash says, so once again a new supplier was needed.

This time it came from an old source, the

Berlin Wall. The U.S. refuses to reconize East Berlin as a separate city. If it did recognize it, U.S. troops would lose the right to move in and out of the East Berlin section at will, as they drow, and the original agreement would be void.

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

Technician

Drugs: Symptom, not disease

To read the newspaper accounts of drug-using GI's in Europe, one would think that if drugs could suddenly be made unavailable, the problem would cease to exist

problem would cease to exsist.

Not so.

I arrived at my new assignment with the 8th S & T Battalion in Bad Kreuznach, Germany, in January, 1975. I was happy to have the opportunity to see Europe and the work prospects looked good. I was "on the other side of the fence" for a change-an officer instead of a lower ranking enlisted man as I had been during my previous tour of active duty. The pay was good and the Vietnam War was over for me-I had no prospects of seeing any combat even in the distant future-just a job with the benefits of seeing Europe in my off duty time.

The first indication that something varies came my second day when I varies inspecting facilities that I was to be responsi

"How do you like it so far, Sir?" I was asked

"How do you like it so far, Sir?" I was asked.
"Great!" I responded.
"You'll change your mind...they all do eventually," was the response.
I chalked it up as just more GI gripes like I'd heard in the previous eight years and went about my business.
In the next four months I did change my mind about U.S. Army, Europe. My fellow officers were congratulating themselves on a 75 per cent discipline rate. That is, 75 per cent of the men in the unit were in trouble or pending some sort_6 investigation into their actions. It was good news since the previous figure was 85 per cent. I started to open my eyes to the problem.

None of the troops under me were trained for the jobs that they were expected to perform. The Army had trained them all in various skills after basic training, but upon arriving in Europe they found themselves thrown into a replacement pool with little or no chance of getting the jobs promised when they

thrown into a replacement pool with little or no chance of getting the jobs promised when they enlisted. Mechanics became clerk-typists and clerk-typists became mechanics in the motor

clerk-typists became mechanics in the motor pool.

All of this was happening to men that had the greater part of their enlistments left to serve with no relief in sight... all but the last few weeks of their tours in the Army were to be in Europe. Difficulties with pay were regular complaints with 95 per cent of my men including, me. Men that had done their best and managed to stay out of trouble were passed over for promotion for reasons that would ruin the most stable attitude. I was not allowed to put a man in for promotion because he had not been in the unit long enough...and a man who, did a good job was transferred to a job of greater responsibility...in another unit...before he could be promoted in his old unit!

Men with discipline problems were dealt with in a manner that would make a civilian lawyer wince. I was given orders to "ride" a

MAR

Gene Dees

nan till he cracked so we could "get rid of

man till he cracked so we could "get rid of him."

On one occasion, I was given this order concerning certain Private "Jones." The man had come from the States with a good attitude but had family difficulties and his pay had been snarled since his arrival in Europe. Uncaring officers had not dealt with his problems and Military Finance stated to me that "he was not the only man in the Army with a pay problem and that they would get to it eventually.

It was never resolved and a month later, while pulling duty as Officer of the Day, I encountered Private "Jones" trying to inject himself with a substance he said was heroin.

I had no problems myself with the man. In fact he was capable of good work and I didn't want to lose him to the stockade. He related a tale to me of hopelessness and despair. He said he didn't care any more. The Army lied to him and treated him shabbily and the Germans hated blacks and wanted nothing to do with him. The only company outside his barracks mates were the women in the whorehouse two blocks away. He had to pay for comforts of home and his wife back home had left him.

He had 14 months left before he could go

He had 14 months left before he could go home. He was trained to work in supply but had been changing oil in trucks since he arrived in Germany. If he was good at that, he was told, he would be considered for a job in supply. I calmed him down as best I could and had his buddies put him to bed and keep an eye on him. I chose to ignore the heroin and flushed it. But two days later, when I was not on duty and his buddies were out in the field on maneuvers, he got a bad letter from home and freaked out without benefit of drugs. He wanted to attack the Company Commander but was unable to find him so he broke into his office and destroyed everything he could get his hands on until he was subdued by force and sent to the detention ward at the hospital.

The response to this incident by the Company Commander was "Good! We finally got rid of that lazy bastard!"

That was just one case. I had a total of 52 men under me and out of that number I had "problem" files on 36 of them. Each with a story worse than the next and drugs offered escape. Sleep was no help and grass only heightened the sensations of some who used it so they turned to the hard stuff.

My refusal to "ride" men to get rid of them resulted in my being "ridden" to get rid of me! was ent to the field, assigned dirty jobs and sent to the mess hall to count men, silverware and to look for roeches under the stove. It was

OTPIVA.

saved by a Reduction in Order force that put me out of the Army within 90 days. It was considered unimportant that during an alert, we could not transport our own men into the field much less supply an Infantry Division in war. Out of 200 vehicles, only 11 would run in spite of their new paint jobs. Critical materials were in short supply and on back order. We didn't have the equipment to issue to front line units much less repair or replace old and worn out items. All this was ignored while we were ordered to pursue "dopers" and "malcontents."

We were told to make do and made to feel that the situation was our fault. Career West Point officers don't like to have problems interfere with Their climb up the ladder, so things are made to look good on paper in order to secure a good officer efficiency report while the mess is left to the next man.

It is simple to blame your problems on rampant drug abuse but, in reality, it is rampant social problems that cause drug abuse, not the other way around, and the drugs won't go away until something is done to get at the root of the matter in Europe.

The Army can build gyms and put color TV's in the dayroom and paint the walls pretty colors but it isn't the appearance of the place that depresses the men, it's the lack of consideration in the areas of basic human decency and the lack of meaningful, productive employment. If a man in the Army has a job to do and he is trained to do it, he won't normally feel the need for hard drugs to get him through.

get him through.

get him through.

A mistreated man will be unhappy living in a palace and men pushed too far will attack or retreat from the source of irritation. Men in the Army have little opportunity to attack their "sources of irritation" so they retreat into the mind and world altering stupor offered by drugs.

letters

Nukes

To the Editor:

Since Mr. Dunean raised a few questions on nuclear power, answers to some of them should be made available.

1. Plutonium is NOT the most poisonous substance on Earth. Although it is lethal (after many years (in milligram amounts, botulism toxin is lethal in submicrogram doses, anthrax spores are 10 times more toxic than plutonium, arsenic is 50 times more toxic than plutonium, and lead, although 10.000 times less toxic than plutonium, is exhausted by cars at the raise than millions of pounds per day.

2. Why is President Carter against the

2. Why is President Carter against the breeder? One common supposition is that his opposition is a tradeoff in exchange for a go ahead on light water reactors and a shortening og thier licensing process.

3. While the thorium-uranium cycle may be safer, at the present time it is less economical licensing costs for this relatively untried reactor make utilities hesitant to use it.

4. Use coal? You wouldn't say that if you knew just how durly it really is. Coal mining kills about 100 miners per year and seriously injures thousands, along with causing tens of thousands of black lung cases. Also, a typical coal plant kills about 5,000 times as many people per year as a nuclear plant and air pollution causes at least \$20 million per year damage to health and property.

5. To use nuclear power fuel as an atomic bomb is next to impossible. It would require an isotope separation plant for fresh fuel and a heavily shielded, remotely operated chemical separation plant for spent fuel. It would be a heek of a lot easier for terrorists to steal by force one of the 11,000 nuclear warheads that the "U.S. has stored, of which about 7,000 are in Europe."

Europe.

6. Nuclear wastes are shipped in storage vaults which weight many tons and are designed to withstand enormous forces. Sure

they can probably be blown up with great difficulty, but even then the material is not going to get very far before containment.

7. Nuclear power plants saved consumers over \$2.5 million in 1977. I wouldn't call that costing monee!

Perhaps, Mr. Dunean and others in the ature could ask those who "know more about uclear power" before writing a letter, ontaining numerous questions which can and ould have been answered a lot more noroughly than through a hurried letter.

David Darling

P.S. President Carter has a general B.S. de from the U.S. Naval Academy, not a nuclei physics degree from Georgia Tech.

Greek approach

To the Editor:

We at the fraternities here at State would like to express our appreciation for the fine article by Andrea Cole on fraternity life.

Many of the people who have never been involved with a fraternity have serious misconceptions of what a fraternity is like. I myself lived in the dorms for three years and always joined in with the crowd when the discussion centered on those "damn frat rats."

Last spring, however, I quit going to rush parties, just for the sake of the party and decided to give the fraternities a serious look. I Pledged Pl Kappa Phi, and I must say I have only one regret. That is that I lived in those shitty dorms so long and laughed at the people who were getting the best out of their college life.

Guys, fraternities have a lot to offer, and you'll never know what you're missing until

you'll never know what you're missing until you give them a serious look.

Lonnie Radford Sr. SAS

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