

## HEW seen as softening stance on desegregation

by Kathryn Markle  
Staff Writer

The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) appears to be modifying its stance in its desegregation dispute with the University of North Carolina (UNC) system somewhat. State Student Body President J.D. Hayworth said Saturday.

Hayworth said he felt Secretary of HEW Patricia Harris's comments in Atlanta (Jan. 11) and the wording of a letter he received from the Office for Civil Rights (OCR) seemed to indicate HEW and UNC may be able to reach a compromise on the decade-long dispute.

"Judging from that letter, our campaign to provide student input, and Harris's comments in Atlanta, it appears we are reaching a more

moderate stance," he said.

"I think in any confrontation eventually a compromise is worked out. I know that both sides would like to compromise. No one wants to go to court," he said.

Earlier this month Hayworth was told members of the University of North Carolina Association of Student Governments (UNCASG) would be able to meet with Jeffrey F. Champagne, an official of OCR, to discuss the government's position and student concerns on the desegregation dispute.

The letter he received this week from Champagne confirmed the Jan. 30 meeting and disclosed some important developments, according to Hayworth. Hayworth had written a letter to Champagne outlining six major questions UNCASG members would raise at the meeting.

In his reply to Hayworth, Champagne wrote: "I look forward to discussing the questions contained in your letter and any other questions you and your colleagues may have at the meeting. My aim is to respond in the greatest degree of candor that the situation affords us, and I hope you and your colleagues will promote the greatest degree of informality possible."

"In the meantime, let me answer one of your written questions. Question five asks whether, in the eyes of the federal government, UNC has made any progress toward desegregation. The answer is yes," Champagne wrote. Hayworth said he felt the government seemed to be modifying the antagonistic stance "Califano enjoyed portraying so much."

"That's news for them (federal of-

ficials). I think it's an important development," Hayworth said.

Another important development in Champagne's letter was the apparent willingness of the government to listen to students, according to Hayworth.

"We thought the meeting would be primarily informational. We have found in the text of that letter that we will be able to express our feelings, to be able to come out and talk about the way students feel," Hayworth said.

"The meeting will be aboveboard. They know to expect our opinions as well as our questions," he added.

Hayworth said that he felt Champagne had missed a very important point in the UNCASG letter, however. UNCASG members want to see empirical studies that prove students choose universities primarily on available academic programs, he said.

HEW officials have maintained that many students do choose universities this way, and that the elimination of duplicated programs on UNC campuses would further desegregation of the state's university system.

Champagne answered the UNCASG request for proof in his letter by writing, "You have suggested empirical studies that you feel the Office for Civil Rights should undertake. I appreciate your ideas, and will respond to them as best I can, but the Office for Civil Rights is not the research arm of the UNC Association of Student Governments."

"He (Champagne) misses the entire point of what I said in the letter. If that's the line the government is following, then the burden of proof is

(See "HEW," page 2)



J.D. Hayworth

## Symposium approaches

### Coordinator sees bright prospects

by Jeffrey Jobe  
News Editor

With State's annual Symposium due to begin in one week, coordinator Eleanor Williams expressed confidence the 1980 Symposium would not fall short of success.

Unlike three previous Symposiums where student and faculty involvement was low in the planning stages and the Symposium was held in a one-week block, this year's Symposium is spread out over the month of February and has enjoyed wide student and faculty support, Williams said.

Entitled "Meeting the challenge of the '80s: What will we make of the new decade?" the Symposium will present the theme of energy involved in society.

#### Student participation

"I have been astounded at the amount of student participation in the Symposium events," Williams said. "The contests have enormous appeal; however, prizes alone could not be responsible for the interest. I feel the spirit for change is emerging."

The Symposium will feature various exhibits, films and lectures by Sydney Harris, James Fixx, Bella Abzug and others. Highlighting the month will be a nuclear power debate with nationally-known figures heading up the "pro" and "con" sides.

"I consider the Symposium to already be a success because of the

amount of student involvement and support," Williams said. "The goal of the Symposium was involvement, and since that goal was fulfilled—it (the Symposium) is a success."

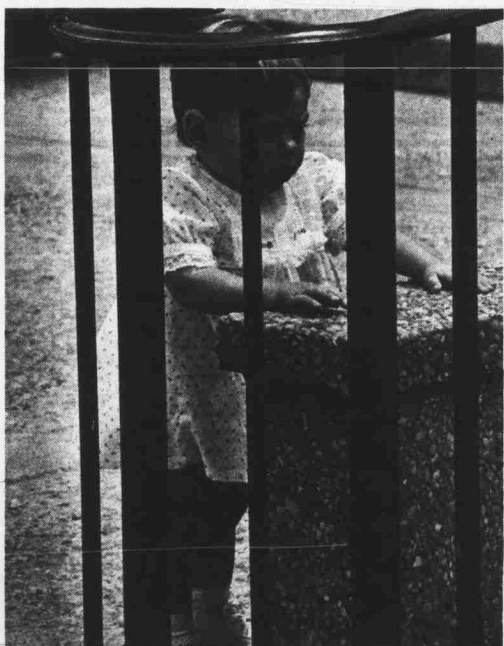
"My main goal with this year's Symposium was to provide opportunities for individuals to be involved in events they are interested in. I wanted to bring in speakers that people wanted to hear and give them the opportunity to meet them, get their autograph and talk with them on a personal level."

To achieve this, Williams has set up several meetings and dinners between groups of students and some of the speakers. For example, Alexander Down is sponsoring a dinner for James Fixx, author of the *Complete Book of Running*.

"Many students and faculty members are calling and requesting dinners and other meetings with the speakers," Williams said. "This is the students/faculty's Symposium, not merely an isolated program projected by the Student Center."

Williams hopes that if students attend enough of the lectures, they will begin to think about their role in the 1980s.

"Though the days are separated into topical areas, the Symposium must function as a unit. If a person is involved in the events of a particular day, he should look keenly through the topic to see how it fits into the theme," Williams said. "Perhaps then the feeling of unity the Symposium hopes to project will come through."



## Trapped

Trapped! At least Mary Peace seems to think she is as she stands in front of Raleigh's Memorial Auditorium. Or perhaps she's just waiting for Daddy to come and get her. (Staff photo by Gene Dees)

## Creative atmosphere captured by magazine

by Jeffrey Jobe  
News Editor

The yellow poster in the corner of the office is of a newly hatched chick asking, "Now what do I do?"

On the office door is a multicolored picture of a unicorn. And inside the door is *Windhover*, State's literary magazine.

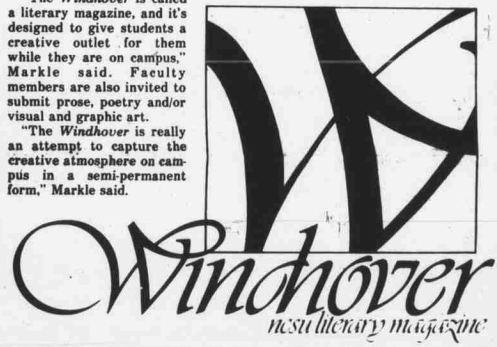
Kathryn Markle, 1979-80 *Windhover* editor, laughingly admitted that a lot of new students don't really know who or what the *Windhover* is.

"The *Windhover* is called a literary magazine, and it's designed to give students a creative outlet for them while they are on campus," Markle said. Faculty members are also invited to submit prose, poetry and/or visual and graphic art.

"The *Windhover* is really an attempt to capture the creative atmosphere on campus in a semi-permanent form," Markle said.



*Windhover*? What's that? Besides being State's literary magazine, it's also the hangout of this notorious person—*Windhover* Editor Kathryn Markle. Deadline for entries is midnight tonight. (Staff photo by Chris Steele)



So far this year, approximately 400 prose and poetry entries have been submitted. About 150 color slides, black and white photographs, and original pieces of artwork have been turned into the *Windhover*.

"I want to make the *Windhover* as professional as possible," Markle said. "Our (my staff included) intent was to increase the number of quality submissions printed in the magazine and the quality of printing. I'm pretty confident this issue will be one of the best ones to come out."

## CCR predicted available for fall preregistration

by Kathryn Markle  
Staff Writer

The Consumer Classroom Report (CCR) should be available for student use in fall preregistration during the last week of March, Student Body President J.D. Hayworth said Saturday.

The report is designed to offer students general information on predominantly 100- and 200-level courses.

"John Molini and Leslie Jones have finished the computer work. All that remains is the layout, production work and printing required to disseminate the information to the student body,"

Hayworth said.

Assistant to the president for the CCR John Molini said Sunday that he and Jones were double-checking the reports they had gotten back from computer processing and would be laying out the publication in mid-February.

"The CCR will probably be distributed the last week of March," Molini said.

Molini said faculty response to the report had been good. "The instructors care. They want to do a good job for their students," he said.

Hayworth said he will ask the Student Senate to fund two CCR student positions next year. Molini and Jones

were not salaried this year, but Hayworth said he will provide them with some compensation through his discretionary fund.

"We need a survey coordinator to handle compilation of data and results. We also need a production coordinator. These positions were not salaried this year. We need the Student Senate to decide to fund these positions," Hayworth said.

Chairman of the Senate CCR Committee Phil Segal and Student Senate President Robb Lee are drawing up appropriate legislation for salary funding now, according to Hayworth.

Hayworth said he had met with Molini, Segal, Lee, Assistant for Com-

mittee Affairs Milda Perry and Student Senate President pro tem Ron Spivey to discuss the salary proposal Thursday.

"Hopefully we should have something ready by the next Senate meeting (Jan. 30)," Hayworth said.

"The thing about the CCR is that it is a never-ending process. We have to start putting together the personnel for next year's report. I'd like to have somebody as soon as possible," he said.

The only prerequisites for the positions are that applicants be students next semester and willing to work, according to Hayworth. Applications are available in the Student Government Office.

## Red measles reported in community

The Wake County Health Department notified the Student Health Service that a few cases of red measles have been reported in the community surrounding State, Clark Infirmary Director Carolyn Jessup said Friday.

Jessup stressed the fact that while red measles has symptoms similar to German measles, red measles are much more dangerous. Students who have no, had the disease or have not been immunized since 1967 should be immunized immediately.

A vaccine for the prevention of red measles will be available at the infirmary on Tuesday, Jan. 29, Jessup said. Students with any questions concerning measles or the vaccine should contact the infirmary as soon as possible, Jessup said.

## The news in brief

### Graduates' salaries increasing

Starting salaries are increasing for State graduates, according to a report by the University's Planning, Research and Institutional Studies Office. A higher percentage of graduates are starting their careers in North Carolina, according to the report. The report studied graduates from the 1978 and 1979 classes.

### New scholarships

State's School of Engineering has received a gift of \$1,500 from the Freightliner Corp. for two scholarships. The scholarships will be for students enrolled in industrial engineering. The recipients will be selected on the basis of academic and leadership records and character.

### Library program

The librarians at State's D.H. Hill Library are presenting a program

on the White House Conference on Libraries and Information Services, "Where Do We Go From Here, North Carolina?" The program will be held Jan. 30 from 3:00-4:30 p.m. in the Alumni Building on Pullen Road. Further information may be obtained by calling Frank Pozo at 737-2935.

### Prof appointed

Dr. E. Carlyle Franklin has been appointed a professor of forestry in the School of Forest Resources and head of silviculture and management research. Franklin will direct a research program to improve management on private nonindustrial forests.

### Drop dates

Feb. 6 (Wednesday)  
Last day to drop a course at the 400 level or below without a grade

Last day to request credit-only (S,U) grading  
Last day to request an audit grade

March 14 (Friday)

Last day to drop a course at the 500 or 600 level without a grade.

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# Dorm fire caused by hot plate

by Denise Manning  
Staff Writer

A fire in Berry Dormitory on Jan. 19 was caused by a hot plate left on, Director of Public Safety James Cunningham said.

The fire caused about \$200 damage to the room and about \$100 in personal loss, Cunningham said. Another fire, in Erdahl-Cloyd Annex on Jan. 24, was caused by a lighted cigarette left on a tarpaulin, Public Safety officials reported. Damage was limited to the tarpaulin, some books and bookshelves.

State student Eddie Dixon, 24, was arrested on trespassing charges Jan. 21 after he was observed entering the women's restroom in Park Shops, according to Public Safety officials.

Three previous Public Safety cases have gone before State's Judicial Board and a N.C. district court.



James Attack, a State student arrested and charged with assault, possession of burglary tools and breaking and entering of an auto on Jan. 11 was convicted of the assault charge in district court. The possession of burglary tools charge was dismissed and the breaking and entering charge was referred to N.C. Superior Court.

Kenneth Allan Krebs, 18, John Russell Faulk, 17, and Robert Kevin Allred, 18, State students charged with stealing a telephone and a bag of cash receipts from

Reynolds Coliseum Jan. 5, were entered in the reentry program for adult first offenders by a district court judge. They were ordered to complete 150 hours of community service within one year.

Krebs, Faulk and Allred were also found guilty of trespassing by State's Judicial Board. Krebs' non-academic privileges were suspended for 60 days and he was ordered to perform an additional 20 hours of community service work by the Judicial Board.

Faulk's non-academic

privileges were suspended for 60 days.

Allred's non-academic privileges were suspended for 60 days by the board and he lost financial aid for one semester.

Two males who were arrested in late November for forcible trespass were found guilty by the Judicial Board and were sent to Public Safety for work detail for the remainder of the semester.

Also reported were:

•three assists to other agencies

•five motorists assisted

•87 escorts provided  
•one animal investigated  
•two injured students  
•11 suspicious persons investigated

•two suspicious vehicles investigated  
•five traffic accidents  
•16 illegally parked vehicles

•six requests for services  
•four disturbances  
•four false fire alarms  
•two actual fires

•two thefts from residence buildings  
•four thefts from academic buildings

•86 vehicles ticketed  
•nine vehicles towed  
•six subpoenas served  
•one case of breaking and entering

•one case of soliciting  
•four talks with an officer  
•one larceny of a bicycle  
•one case of stolen property recovered

•one case of damage to an auto

•one harassing phone call

## GLORY WARRIORS

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# HEW changed, Hayworth claims

(Continued from page 1)

on them, not on us, to show it's going to work. We don't have to provide their data," Hayworth said.

Hayworth said he was looking forward to clarifying that point at the Jan. 30 meeting.

"The only example they (HEW) can point out is in Savannah, Georgia. They have a terrible situation at

Armstrong State and Savannah State. When they tried to eliminate duplicated programs at those universities a number of white students transferred to Georgia Southern," Hayworth said.

"They didn't effect any type of integration down there with that kind of attitude or logic. I think the same thing would happen here; I think it would happen in any state, when your

choice of schools is taken away from you," he said.

"Because that's what it comes down to. And think of the disruption of faculty and the university community that will take place," Hayworth said.

Of the 18 UNC student body presidents who belong to the UNCASG, probably eight to 12 will be attending the meeting in Washington, according to Hayworth. He and the other members who go will meet at 3 p.m. at the Appalachian State boarding house to discuss plans before they meet with Champagne at 4 p.m.

Hayworth also said the UNCASG members would not be meeting with UNC

President William Friday before their meeting with OCR.

"We want to avoid any implication that we are an arm of UNC. We'll be happy to listen to both sides of the case and let both sides know our opinion," Hayworth said.

"We're not there to negotiate anything. Our job is to make clear the concerns of our constituents. I look forward to impressing on him (Champagne) the concern of our student body," he explained.

Hayworth said the goal of this meeting was to get "our foot in the door, to be sure student opinion is

represented and voiced."

He also said that he understood no other student body presidents had been asked to testify at the administrative hearing that is to be held on the dispute, but he expected to learn more about the witness list and the date of that meeting when he talked to Champagne.

Hayworth will be leaving for Washington early Wednesday morning and returning to Raleigh that night. He and the other student body presidents who attend the meeting will come back and report any results to the students, he said.

## Weather forecast



	Low	High	Weather
Monday	Mid 30s	Mid 40s	Partly cloudy
Tuesday	Mid 30s	Mid 40s	Increasing cloudiness
Wednesday	Low 30s	Near 50	Cloudy, chance of some rain

Today will be partly cloudy and cool with afternoon temperatures reaching the middle 40s. Tomorrow should begin with some sunshine during the morning and an increase in cloudiness during the afternoon and evening. There is a chance of some rain moving into the area during Wednesday.

Weather forecast provided by Brian Elder and Dennis Doll, members of the University Forecasting Service.

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**TUESDAY**  
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Breaded Porkchop  
Roast Turkey w/Dressing

**WEDNESDAY**  
Chop Suey  
Deep Fried Whiting  
Orange Roast Duck

**THURSDAY**  
Baked Rarebit  
Fish 'n Chips  
Roast Pork w/Dressing  
Fried Chicken Maryland

**FRIDAY**  
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Beef Kabob  
Tuna Noodle Casserole

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Tuesday: French Dpt Sandwich  
Wednesday: BBQ Ham Sandwich  
Thursday: French Dpt Sandwich  
Friday: French Dpt Sandwich

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# The Knobs—'Champions of Sexual Innuendo'

by Cloyd Goodrum  
Entertainment Writer

The Fabulous Knobs remind me of an old song called "The Marvelous Toy." The singer tells how much he enjoyed a certain toy as a child, but confesses, "I never knew just what it was, and I guess I never will."

The Knobs are just as enigmatic and just as enjoyable as that toy. "It has been said that we're the most misunderstood band around," guitarist David Enloe said.

For instance, what is one to make of a band that uses the slogan "live sex" in their advertising?

They're not a porno act, although singer Debra DeMilo said, "I had some people ask me if it was a burlesque show."

The slogan started as a joke. Enloe recalled The Knobs' early gigs at Free Advice. "When people standing out on the sidewalk saw us, we would yell out 'live sex, one dollar' just to get people to come in out of curiosity." The words soon made their way onto The Knobs' promotional posters.

Although The Knobs, who once billed themselves "The Champions of Sexual Innuendo," are not a burlesque act, they can't really be accused of false advertising, either. "You don't see fornication on the stage, but you really do see live sex... the sexual energy of our music," said Enloe. Drummer Terry Anderson added, "Sexual energy is rock and roll, in a sense."

The Knobs' music won't fit into any of the standard pigeon holes of top 40, disco, country, rock or even punk.



The Fabulous Knobs are scheduled to appear at Free Advice this weekend. (Photo by Chris Seward)

The Fabulous Knobs are particularly frustrated by people who think they are a punk band. Bassist Jack Cornell said, "People still come up and say shit like, 'Gosh, I've never really heard punk music before,' when in fact, if they ever heard punk music, they'd just be shocked."

The Knobs play a hybrid of rock and roll and rhythm and blues which they like to call "Rhythm and blues with all the mistakes."

The Knobs' respect for r&b is evident in their renditions of standards like James Brown's "I Feel Good" and Aretha Franklin's "Respect." "Rhythm and blues is really what rock and roll is," Enloe said. Terry Anderson continued, "I think rhythm and blues is universal."

Yet Cornell said The Knobs don't play real rhythm and blues. "We don't have a horn section, and we ain't black. We

got the feeling, and we twist it around."

The limitations Cornell described have a positive effect on The Knobs' music. They realize that since they're not black, they have to work harder to capture the energy of archetypical soul. Their

'Stonesy' rendition of The Supremes' "Back In My Arms" walks all over Nicolette Larson's recent imitation. "What she should have realized," Enloe said, "is she's a white girl, and if she's going to use their arrangement, there's no way she

can pull it off with as much class as three black women."

Since The Knobs don't have a horn section they have to get more out of guitars, bass and drums. The resulting music is tighter than most rhythm and blues and more soulful than most rock and roll. It recalls The Rolling Stones in 1964 when they were doing Sam Cooke and Willie Dixon covers.

The Knobs realize the importance of both original material and good selection of copy tunes. "We're moving away from copy tunes but that doesn't mean if something is good we won't do it," Enloe said.

The Knobs have written about 15 songs, including "Please, Please, Please," "Who's Gonna Pick Me Up," and "Belltime Creature."

They even make other people's songs sound like something only The

Knobs could have done. For instance, The Fabulous Knobs' "Poolhall Richard" and The Faces' "Poolhall Richard" are really two different songs.

It's often difficult to tell which songs are Knobs originals. "It's mind-boggling. The original stuff they think somebody else did, and the copy tunes they think we wrote," DeMilo said.

It's as difficult to categorize The Knobs' audience as to categorize their music. Guitarist Bob Wallace said of Knobs fans, "The only thing that's typical about them is that they all like the band."

Enloe quoted what a fan said of The Knobs, "It's not punk and it's not what I'm into, but I always go to your gigs because I really like you." At the other end of the pole, I once heard a 40-years-old antique dealer tell Wallace, "I

think you're the best thing to happen to this town since The Embers."

The Knobs have risen rapidly to success. When they first came to Raleigh in 1978, they played to very small audiences at Free Advice. In fact, the owners of Free Advice originally wouldn't let them play there, because they didn't have a tape. Now they are breaking attendance records at that same club.

They recently played to an audience of almost 500 at Boardwalk Billy's in Charlotte, a city in which The Knobs have had no prior exposure.

WQ DR listeners responded favorably when tapes of The Knobs were played and flooded the station with calls. The Knobs don't feel these tapes represent their best work, though. "We were pleased with the production of the tapes, but the perfor-

mance itself was pretty poor," Enloe said.

A Knobs show is always fun, if not predictable. They sometimes give away tongue-in-cheek door prizes ranging from plastic coffee stirrers (which they call "Fabulous Knobs monogrammed coke straws") to free beers. One night they even gave away prophylactics.

Most importantly, The Knobs are a great dance band. "It's like comedy; if people laugh, they know they're getting their point across. If people dance, we know we're getting our point across," Terry Anderson said.

The Knobs combine musical talent with an instinctive knowledge of what rock and roll is all about—having fun. They never just give a concert—they throw a party. If you expect a rock band to be something more than a human jukebox, go see The Knobs.



Spiralling energy and patterns hit the stage Friday night in Stewart Theatre as the Laura Dean Dancers and Musicians performed. (Staff photo by William Proctor)



Crowds listened appreciatively to the fine performances of the Cincinnati Symphony, here Friday and Saturday as part of the Friends of the College series. (Staff photo by William Proctor)

## Morning Album Features: 10-12 Monday through Friday

Monday, January 28

The Concert for Bangladesh  
(Triple Album)

Tuesday, January 29

Neil Young—Harvest  
Eagles—Desperado  
Poco—A Good Feeling to Know

**SPECIAL FEATURE:** Tim Huffman's interview with Calabash Records recording artist Robert Starling will be aired on Tuesday, January 29, at 9 p.m. The program will last about 45 minutes and includes music from Starling's debut album *Welcome To The Island*.

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## If you want a change — exchange

by C.J. Allen  
Features Writer

"The big highways in New York City" and the realization that America is "a lot different from Europe" were Otto Koeck's first impressions of the United States. Koeck is an exchange student from Vienna, Austria who is studying design at State while remaining registered in the *Institut fuer Wohnbau* at the *Technische Universität Wien*.

Sound like so much German? Rightly so, and the three exchange students from State's School of Design who are going to study at the *Universität* in Vienna will be hearing a lot of German in the next five or six months.

Enticing as it may seem, most of us would look into our bank books, turn our pocket linings inside out and declare, "Dream on!" For these four students it's not a fantasy. It's a new concept in education and it's affordable.

"This particular kind of exchange has not been done before, where a student stays registered at an institution, pays tuition and goes overseas to another university," said Study Abroad Advisor Tom McDermott. "In the past, an individual would have to set it (the exchange) up for himself to be admitted at the other university and upon returning, would have to go through a process of being readmitted to State."

"One 'No' would've wrecked the whole idea. We found here at State the personnel with the professional security to try this and the offices to contain it," McDermott said.

This new concept in education is the brainchild of Dr. Paul Tesar, an assistant professor of design in the architecture program at State. Tesar formerly studied and taught design at the *Universität*. He and a colleague, Dr. Reinhard Gieselman, who is presently chairholder of the *Institut fuer Wohnbau*, had discussed the possibility of an international exchange.

"This is a pilot program, and we've explained to the students that we needed a few 'guinea pigs,' and that there could be some rough edges that need to be taken into consideration," Tesar said.

Tesar presented the opportunity to about 40 design students and was surprised when the department received 10 applications. Robin Sorenson, Chris Hays and Peter Hester were the three applicants chosen on the basis of their academic performance, ability as designers, emotional maturity, ability to deal with unavoidable stress, solicited letters of recommendation from professors and the student's abilities to deal with new and puzzling situations.

Koeck from Vienna and Sorenson, Hays and Hester were in McDermott's office in Alexander Hall just days before the three State students were to depart for Vienna. As most of us were studying or preparing for the weekend, these three adventurers were preparing to board a plane for Luxembourg for five or six months of experiencing a whole new culture — Europe.

The three seniors tried to sum up their feelings. Reserved and relaxed, Hester perched on the edge of the window sill. "I'm looking forward very much to the change of scenery. I'm looking forward to the culture shock," he said. Hester, 22, is from Roxboro, N.C.

"Oh, I'm excited... I think seeing it in person just being there will be so romantic," Sorenson said. "We've been practicing counting from one to 10 this afternoon," Sorenson, 27, came to State from Miami, Fla.

The youngest of the three at 21, Hays is from Greenville, S.C. His only traveling has been in the Carolinas and Georgia. "Well, it's a pretty incredible experience for an undergraduate. I'm looking forward to it," Hays said.

What exactly do these students have to look forward to? Vienna is nestled in the foothills of the Alps, surrounded by the Vienna woods in the northeastern corner of Austria. The Danube River is due north, and after crossing it, the Hungarian flatlands come into view. Geographically it will be a change of pace, and the size of the city, a concisely constructed and densely populated city of 1.7 million, will also offer new surroundings.

Koeck was bombarded with questions about Vienna and Europe. "It's like a museum. You hear a lot of its history, but you don't hear much about what it is now. As a European, I don't want to live in a museum," he said. "One hundred years ago the city (Vienna) was just a center surrounded by villages. Then the city grew to take in the villages and they became a part of it."

"We have plazas. In America, you have streets. A plaza is a place which has in history a big function in the life of the city. The buildings were built around it," Koeck said.

"We don't have fast food. McDonalds has come to Vienna but it's not really common," he said. This comment was greeted by moans from all present. "A Big Mac costs \$2 in Vienna, but you can buy beer there!"

"We have coffee houses, places where students go and sit, drink coffee, study, talk, read newspapers and books," Koeck continued. "There are special places where you can go and just drink wine."

But the main adjustments for the students will involve the schooling, the purpose of the exchange. Tesar and Koeck described the differences between study at State and at the *Universität*.

"The whole educational system is different in Europe. Here the center of the university is the library and the Student Center. We don't work there in the library. We work usually at home. And we don't have studios," Koeck said.

"Professors have a much closer relationship with students here. In Vienna, a student usually sees the professor three times a semester. Supervisors are the professor's assistants and they aid him. Once every three to four weeks you'll have a presentation for the professor so he will see what students are doing. Professors only give special lectures and preside over testing. It's independent study. Many students a professor never knows," he said.

Tesar commented on the ratio of students to professors. In design school at the *Universität*, a professor usually has 100 to 200 students as opposed to the 15 to 20 students in a studio at State. Most of the professors at the *Universität* are practicing architects. Although they deliver lectures and give exams, the assistants are more involved with the actual classroom experience.

Tesar will be returning to Vienna to teach one semester this May and at that time will evaluate the program. Based on his evaluation, the program will either be discontinued or adjusted to accommodate the problems encountered.

With a little initiative and the aid of registration, admissions, the study abroad office and his own department, any student could effect the same exchange. Have you talked to your professor lately?



T-squares... or gulfers... whatever you want it to be if you're into "creativity." Otto Koeck (left), an exchange student from Vienna, Austria, is studying at State's Design School. (Staff photo by Linda Brafford)



## Gram, you're the greatest

It's time to take off the blinders—we're in the modern age. And along with our nuclear viewpoints and new wave of thinking... the old ways must be defined.

Therefore, the average Joe's version of Utopia would be interesting to behold. Coming from Koeck, the word "Utopia" means an imaginary and ideal place. Utopia would have the perfect conditions—the happiest of places where one's rules would be self-conceived.

It would be a place where money wouldn't matter—you could do as you please; the food would be excellent; and you would be loved and indulged. Unfortunately, the majority of us have taken this very Utopia we have possessed (or at least most of us) for granted. There is a place we have visited where this state exists.

Most have gone to visit their grandmother.

\*\*\*\*\*

Grandma's is the place without rules, the center that spoiled us mercilessly and deliciously. We returned from summer visits so arrogant and demanding that our parents were sorry to see us come home.

Those visits were masterpieces of child-spoiling in my case. Where else would someone actually have chocolate fudge cake and Pepsi for breakfast every day for two weeks? Who else wouldn't scold when all

## Out of the Blue

by Shannon Crowson

of the unopened buds on the bougainvillea are plucked off to use as Barbie apples?

Where else could you give a sweaty Shetland pony a garden hose bath in the carport? At what other place could you have oatmeal cookies and Mountain Dew for lunch?

Grandmothers have a way of making you feel invincible; your parents and their doctrines for your behavior are forgotten. In fact, it almost seems at times that giving you free rein is good for them, too.

Of course, to hear Mom and Dad say that "Mother never let me stay up when I was young," is but another small victory in the world of children and their parents.

I've even noticed that many of us have special names for our grandmothers. I don't think there's any kind of poll on the subject, but I'd be curious to know how many of us adult sophisticates make phone calls to "Nana," "Mimi," "Gran," "Mamaw," "Memom," "Grammy" and

"Susu"? Quite a few, at least.

I used to spend a good portion of my summers a few years back with my grandparents, who live in the country. The fact that I could do what I please, not to mention eat myself sick was wonderful. But there is more to a grandmother than indulgence.

There's a special bond of love that never changes, not even as one gets older. One's grandmother may walk a bit slower and be a bit grayer, but she's always someone to count on, someone who will be proud of your accomplishments, perhaps when your parents—who've actually had to live with you longer—may become cynical.

A grandmother is acceptance—someone who loves you for you—and a sort of oasis in this dry land that the so-called "me-generation" exists in. She nursed you through the stings you got when you kept tossing rocks at the

hornets' nest. (And she told you not to.)

She can instill achievement in your blood. After all, you wouldn't want her to have little to tell about at church. A boring grandchild doesn't make much in the way of bragging conversation.

For the most part, we're learning to appreciate our senior citizens, though there's still a problem with the often cutesy portrayals of graying mirthmakers with friendly cats around the house, and we are still subjected to commercials of old ladies gleefully plucking grapes off Fruits of the Loom.

Occasionally, a little old lady will ride a Honda across the desert or beat up a bad guy. Hopefully, some of those attitudes will change. We've finally awakened to the fact that just because a person is old, they haven't lost all claims to productivity or intelligence.

How can you replace what your grandmother's taught you? Especially in the economics of uselessness love. Remember, we're supposed to be the "me-generation" (more on that in a future column).

My grandmother is always there for me, and I certainly don't give a damn how old she is.

Besides, where else can I still have lemon meringue pie and Dr. Pepper for supper? Only at my idea of Utopia.

## crier

So that all Criers may be run, all items must be less than 30 words. No but items will be run. Only one item from a single organization will be run in an issue, and no item will appear more than three times. The deadline for all Criers is 5 p.m. the previous day of publication for the next issue. They may be submitted in Suite 3120, Student Center. Criers are run on a space available basis.

INFORMATION MEETING for those interested in the position of summer Orientation Counselor, Tuesday, Jan. 29 at 5:30 p.m., Student Center Brown Room. (Room 4144) Call 737-2441 for info.

INTERESTED IN BECOMING a lawyer? Tom Truglio, UNC School of Law, will answer questions about law school admissions, financial aid, etc. Tuesday, Jan. 29, 4 p.m. in the Cultural Center.

FCA MEETING tonight, Jan. 28. We'll meet at Case Athletic Center at 8:30 p.m.

IF THERE LIFE after the Lottery? Come to the Assoc. for Off-Campus Students meeting—Wednesday, Jan. 30 at 4 p.m. in the Student Center Brown Room. Housing Guide to be discussed.

ALL THOSE INTERESTED in attending the NCSU Flying Club Ground School come to Tuesday's meeting in Nelson 123 at 7 p.m.

ASSOC. FOR OFF-CAMPUS Students will meet Wednesday, Jan. 30 at 4 p.m. in the Student Center Brown Room. Housing Guide to be discussed.

CIRCLE K CLUB open meeting. All visitors are welcome. Come see what we're all about 6 p.m. Blue Room 4th floor of Student Union.

NCSU FLYING Club will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Nelson 123. All members must attend to keep their membership. If you cannot, call Paul at 5676.

ANIMAL SCIENCE CLUB meeting Tuesday, Jan. 28, 7 p.m., 110 Polk Hall.

THE CHASS FINANCE Committee will meet Monday at 5:30 p.m. in the Board Room.

MEET FRANCIS WEST new Unitarian-Universalist Chaplain at reception in Alumni Building Tuesday, Jan. 29 from 12:30-2 p.m. For info, call Jerry Kott, Ext. 2383.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION introductory lecture, Tuesday, Jan. 28, 8 p.m., Harrison Room, D.H. Library.

PROFESSOR ELLIS CUMBERBATCH, Purdue University, Wednesday, Jan. 30, 3:45 p.m., Room 314, Harrison Hall. Topic: The Use of Complex Functions in Nonlinear Elasticity.

THE MICROBIOLOGY Club will meet Wednesday, Jan. 30, 7 p.m. in the Microbiology Conference Room, Gardner 4514. Dr. Evan Dyke will talk about electron microscopy.

ATTENTION HOUSE COUNCILS or Student organizations. A group is needed to run a fund drive for the American Cancer Society. Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3183.

THE TAU BETA PI Association would like to remind all members and electors of the similar in the 2nd floor Student Ballroom on Wednesday, Jan. 30. (Members 6:45 p.m., electors 7 p.m.)

ASSOCIATION FOR OFF-CAMPUS Students will meet Wednesday, Jan. 30 at 4 p.m. in the Student Center Brown Room. Housing Guide to be discussed.

ALTERNATIVE ENERGY FAIR Meeting to plan event for Spring 1990. Wednesday, Jan. 30 at 4 p.m. in rm. 146 Harrison Hall. All invited to attend. If interested but cannot attend, call 834-7833 for info.

PUBLIC HEARING on Pub Authority non-emergency fee increase Feb. 4, 5:30 p.m. in Green Room.

SCOTLAND SCHOLARSHIP: The St. Andrews Society of N.C. is offering a one year scholarship student study in Scotland. Must be of Scottish descent and a N.C. resident. Contact Tom McDermott, Ext. 2925.

APPLICATIONS FOR Graduate Chair Senior Honor Society available at Info Desk 2nd floor Student Center or Mrs. Mae Jorjensen, rm. 214 Harris Hall. Contact Candy Pahl at 787-8895 or 787-3531 by March 24.

SALS IS SPONSORING Mr. Joe Kinney, Jan. 31, 7:30 p.m. McKinnon room, Williams Hall, to speak on "Political Realities for Agriculture in the 1990s."

N.C. STATE Men's Rugby Football Club needs players for spring season. No experience necessary. Practices held every Tuesday. Wednesday, Thursday, 5 p.m. upper in tunnel field.

INTERESTED IN LEADERSHIP? Come to the Shopping Relief Smoker Wednesday, Jan. 30, at 7 p.m. in Room 130 Reynolds Coliseum.

AUE MEETING Wednesday, Jan. 30, 12:1 p.m. 35 member, 81 non-member lunch in Rm. 117. Meeting will be scholarship opportunities.

FRISBEE CLUB will hold its third meeting, Thursday, Jan. 31, at 7 p.m. in the basement of Alexander. Those wishing to join and members who have not paid, dues will be collected.

TAPPI MEETING, Wednesday, Jan. 30, 7:30 p.m., Bismore 2108. Topic: Chemicals Production in Wisconsin. All pulp and paper students are welcome.

AMATEUR RADIO Club meeting Wednesday, Jan. 28, 8:00 p.m. at 7 p.m. Video House. The Master of Amateur Radio starring King Hussein, Sen. Goldwater, Dick Van Dyke. Any interested persons invited.

SPACE EXHIBIT is now located in the display case adjoining the left entrance to Sawert Theater.

'CHRISTIAN FAITH SOCIAL ACTIVISM,' discussed by Steve Evelyn Matten, Speaker, Gay and Lesbian Christian Alliance, Wednesday, Jan. 30 at 7:30 p.m. Green Room, Student Center.

INSURANCE DEADLINE: Thursday, Jan. 31 is the deadline for enrollment in the student group health and accident insurance plan. Standard Life and Casualty Company. Application forms in Room 300, Clark Hall Inform.

TEST ANXIETY REDUCTION Workshop will start on Jan. 28, from 4:30-6 p.m. for 4 (11hr) weekly sessions in 200 Harris Hall. For info, contact the Counseling Center 737-2428.

THE RALEIGH FINE Arts Society will sponsor the 2nd Annual Wake County Artists Competition March 23-Apr. 22. Contact the Arts Office for a prospectus and additional info. Ext. 5503.

FREE FILM: Tonight at 8 p.m., Erdahl Clay Theatre. The mystery-thriller 'The Third Man'. Photography, music, and acting are excellent. Won the British Film Academy's Best Film Award.

THE PREM-PreDent Club and AED will meet Tuesday, Jan. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in A 3533 Dr. S. Mitchell Freedman, a Raleigh newspaper, will speak.

ALL CAMPUS ARTISTS who wish to submit poems, poetry or visual art to WINHOWER, NCSU's literary magazine, must do so by Monday, Jan. 28. Prizes awarded. Faculty entries welcome.

SUMMIT WINHOWER ENTRIES at H.R. Library main desk. Student Center Information Desk. English Dept. Office, or WINHOWER of ficel312 Student Center. Entries returned by mail only—self-stamped, addressed envelope.

ALPHA PHI SORORITY will sponsor a Mr. Valentine Contest Feb. 11-14. Any university organization can submit a contestant for an entry fee of \$5. Entries not taken after Jan. 28. For info, call 851-4004.

TEST PREPARATION and TIPS on Test Taking Workshop, Feb. 1 Friday, 2:30 p.m. in 219 Harris Hall. Presented by the Counseling Center Staff.

RESIDENT ADVISORS needed for Fall 1990. meetings Jan. 28, Lee Lounge, Jan. 30, Mary McKinnon, Jan. 31, Carroll Lounge, all at 7 p.m. Must attend to be guaranteed an interview.

FISH SUPPER: Tuesday, Jan. 28, 6 p.m. Bapt. Student Center across from Library. Tickets \$3 at the center call 834-1575. Benefit student summer ministries program.

THE BLACK STUDENTS Board will have a party in the Student Center Ballroom from 8-12 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 25. NCSU ID required. Free!

RESIDENCE HALL ROOMS for the 1990 Fall Semester. Housing cards and relevant information will be distributed to resident students on Jan. 31.

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS who must certain criteria may request consideration for a fall semester residence hall assignment by completing the appropriate request form available in the Housing Office, 201 Harris Hall.

EVERYONE INVITED to a reception for Rev. Frances West, the first Unitarian-Universalist to join the NCSU Campus Ministers, on Jan. 29, 12:30-2:00.

LANGUAGE AND SEX ROLES: Dr. Los A. Makol, Dept. of Psychology, NCSU, Monday, Jan. 28, 8 p.m. in 604. Coffee at 8:30, intro at 8:45.

WANTED: Non-smoking males as subjects in paid EPA experiments on the UNCH campus. Total time is 10-15 hours, including a free physical examination. Pay is \$5 an hour. We need:

1 Healthy males, age 18-40, with no allergies. 2 Males 18-40 with a history of asthma but presently asymptomatic. Call Chapel Hill collect for more information, 866-1253.

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HANDBALL AND SQUASH Tournament entries are now being accepted until Feb. 7. Sign up in 210 Carmichael Gym.

THE BROTHERS OF Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity will be having a dance Saturday, Jan. 26 from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Free admission to State student and guest in the Cultural Center.

Additional WINHOWER ENTRY BOXES located at Design Library (Brooks Hall), Political Science Library (B111 Nelson Hall), Computer Science Library (Hilbrough St.), Computer Science (348 Daniel and Forest Resources Dept. 0208 Bismore Hall).

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## classifieds

Classifieds cost 10¢ per word with a minimum charge of \$150 per insertion. Mail check and ad to Technician Classifieds, Box 5898, Raleigh, N.C. 27650. Deadline is 5 p.m. on day of publication for next issue. Liability for mistakes in ad limited to refund or reprinting and must be reported to our office within two days after first publication of ad.

FREE \$600 BOOK FREE! 400 pages on sovereign grace and predestination. Bible shows God planned your future. A book of major importance. Send just \$1 postage to Baptists, 1101 Hillsboro, Raleigh, N.C. 27603.

COUNSELORS, over 19, for unique overnight boy's summer camp in Blue Ridge Mountains of North Carolina. A book of major importance. Send just \$1 postage to Baptists, 1101 Hillsboro, Raleigh, N.C. 27603.

WANTED DRIVERS NIGHTS and weekends. Must have own car. Apply in person only 24 or 7 p.m. at P.A. 3027 Hillsborough St.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: Brentwood, share 3 bedrooms? bath apt. \$150/month, includes utilities. Call Beth after 6, 872-2882.

RESPONSIBLE, MATURE GRADUATE student needed to work 11 p.m. to 8 a.m. at the Halfway House. Some study time every night. Long term commitment. Call 829-1286, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., M-F.

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WANTED:



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# Finally — State gets to play a home game

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.—A song once said, "The road goes on forever," but that just ain't true—and State's basketball team sure is glad.

The Wolfpack dropped its fourth consecutive ACC road contest Saturday, 49-47, in Virginia's University Hall, but State will be back at home Tuesday when it faces Clemson at 9 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum.

While the Pack has indeed slipped since winning 11 in a row and its first three conference encounters, the team has not played without merit. State coach Norm Sloan is quick to point this out.

"This has been hard on us," he said following the setback to the Cavaliers. "We've lost four games in a row and in only one game have we played badly. And in that one, we played badly for just a half. In three of those games we've played well enough to win, but haven't."

Sloan wasn't just blowing smoke either. After losing by three points to North Carolina and four to Maryland, Saturday's loss was even closer.

With 5:33 left to play, the Wolfpack found itself behind 44-39, but three long jumpers by Clyde Austin and a layup by Hawkeye Whitney with an assist by Sidney Lowe allowed State to tie at 45 with 2:36 to go and at 47 with 51 seconds showing.

However, the man who kept the Wahos going all afternoon and the one who wished a pair of free throws to put Virginia up 47-45 was the guy who was responsible for sending State back to Raleigh with another defeat.

Yes, Jeff Lamp is his name, and the ACC's leading scorer of last year came off a double pick and lofted a heavily-contested eight-foot jump shot that tickled the bottom of the net with just four seconds left in the game. It gave the Cavaliers the victory, but the Pack still had a chance.

But the Wahos had a big advantage at this point. They had been whistled for just four fouls and had a pair to waste as the bonus doesn't go into effect until the seventh foul.

And Virginia used this strategy. State's Craig Watts winged a pass three-quarters of the length of the court, which Whitney grabbed just left of the foul line. Immediately, UVA's Terry Gates banged into Whitney, stopping the clock with three seconds left and giving the Pack the ball out of bounds near mid-court on the left side.

The inbound pass was taken by Whitney, who whirled among the congested Virginia defense, letting loose a jumper from 21 feet that caromed off the rim.

"It was just a shot," Whitney said. "We had to take a quick shot; there was only three seconds left. It didn't go in, but that's the way it goes."

## Black on the Pack

by Bryan Black  
Sports Editor

"The (last) play was designed for either Hawkeye or Clyde to get the shot," Sloan explained. "We tried to get one of those two free on the rub-off. The center made the right choice on who to throw to, and we got the shot we wanted with a great player taking it—it just didn't go in."

Austin had one of his best games this season, finishing as State's leading scorer with 14 points. Whitney wound up with 12. Lowe passed off for a phenomenal nine assists.

Lamp was the only Cavalier to make it to two figures, netting 24, as well as a perfect 10 of 10 from the free-throw line. The big kid, 7-4 Ralph Sampson, was held to eight points and six rebounds, but his four extremely intimidating blocks early in the game had a lot to do with the fact that State got no points out of its three centers.

State's center trio hauled in a total of nine rebounds against Virginia, with Watts and Thurl Bailey getting four each and Chuck Nevitt one. Watts played just nine minutes due to serious foul trouble while Bailey accumulated 18 minutes and Nevitt 13.

Inside is a place the Wolfpack cannot find itself weak tomorrow night as Clemson boasts as powerful an inside game as there is in the conference. Tiger coach Bill Foster starts three players—Horace Wyatt, John Campbell and Larry Nance—who each measure 6-10. Foster also has another 6-10, Bill Ross, that he brings off the bench.

Clemson's leading scorer, at 17 points per game, is 6-3 senior guard Billy Williams, out of Raleigh's Broughton High School. At the point, the Tigers start 6-2 senior Bobby Conrad.

In their most recent game, the Tigs fell to injury-laden UNC, 73-70, in Chapel Hill Saturday. Without a doubt, Clemson is most effective in front of its home fans within the frantic confines of Littlejohn Coliseum.

But this one's in Reynolds and the biggest factor will be the Wolfpack's happiness to be playing at home—for a change.

STATE ..... 77  
CLEMSON ..... 72



Art Jones, who was State's leading rebounder with six in the Pack's 49-47 defeat, gets plenty of heat on the boards from Virginia's Ralph Sampson and Mike Owens (45). (Staff photo by Lynn McNeill)

## Men's indoor track team captures first in Big 3; Charleston breaks indoor pole vault record

by Ron Boykins  
Sports Writer

Because of injuries, there was a concern over whether State's indoor track team should have even competed in Saturday's Big Three meet in Chapel Hill.

But despite the injuries, the Wolfpack men captured the Big Three crown, scoring in every event and piling up 74 points to North Carolina's 63 and Duke's 10. In the women's meet, Carolina finished on top with 47, and St. Augustine's narrowly edged the Pack for second place, 27-25.

Pole vaulter Alvin Charleston led State's men to their victory, shattering two marks he already held—the school record and the state collegiate indoor record—with a vault of 16-1. State's Elick Wilson and Leon Massy tied for third in that event with 14-foot efforts.

Mike Quick won the 60-yard high hurdles, clocking 7.3 for the Pack, and Eddie Deatheridge was second at 7.4. State took the first three spots in the triple jump with Lamont Sullivan's 46-10 effort being first. Marcus Smith was second with a leap of 46 feet, one-half inch, and Steve Jones was third at 43-8.

Smith also won the 60, turning in a time of 6.37 and was fourth in the long jump with a 23-1. State's Ed McIntyre was second in the 60 with a 6.4 and Dee Hoggard was fourth at 6.46. Hoggard also finished second in the long jump with a 23-7 3/4 performance.

In the shot put, State's Dean Leavitt took first with a toss of 58-5 1/4. Ernie Butler was second with a 49-11 and Chuck Long third at 47-4 3/4.

"We had a lot of problems this week," State coach Tom Jones said. "Our guys were down because they knew we had a lot of people out. With key people missing, we were not sure we would win. We thought we would lose with the people we had, but our guys came through."

"They didn't know what the score was throughout the entire meet. I didn't really want them to know. They took up the slack. I'm really pleased, but we can't get complacent. We still have a long way to go and we must work even harder."

Scott Wall gave the Pack points in the high jump with a 6-10 leap, while Nelson Grist's 6-8 was good for third. State's Brian Burnes was second in the 600 with a time of 1:14.9 and Ron

Brown was third, clocking 1:15.4. In the 440, Eric Townsend was second for State with a 50.6 and Ed McIntyre was fourth.

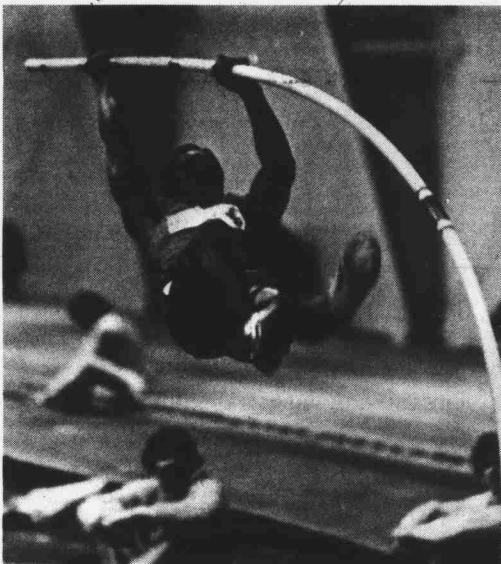
State's Dan Lyon claimed third in the two mile, while Steve Francis' 4:15.4 gave him third in the mile. In the 1,000-meters, a time of 2:14.77 got the Pack's David Long a third-place finish and Stanley Dunston was fourth at 2:18.53.

Betty Springs' first-place finish in the two mile headed performances for State's women. Her time was 10:29.4.

Kim Sharpe took second for the Wolfpack in the two mile with a time of 10:49, while Debbie Revolta was third at 10:58.1.

State's women also took three of the top four positions in the one mile. Ann Henderson copped first place with a time of 4:54. Sue Overby was second at 4:57.2 and Karen Meyers was third with a time of 5:06.7.

In the 60-yard low hurdles, Renee Cox finished third with a time of 9.96. Judy Nicholson was State's highest finisher in the 440 with a time of 66.3 for fourth.



Pole vaulter Alvin Charleston heads for a school and state indoor collegiate record of 16-1. (Photo by Todd Anderson)

## Pack's women cagers host Clemson

by Gary Hanrahan  
Sports Writer

In previewing State's women's basketball team's 7:30 meeting with Clemson tonight in Reynolds coliseum, there is some good news and some bad news.

First, the good news. The Pack won its third and fourth games in a row as it tarnished Minnesota's Golden Gophers 74-52 Friday night before topping Stetson's Lady Hats 86-43 Saturday in Chapel Hill.

Now, the bad news. Trudi Lacey left the State lineup in the early part of Friday's game with an apparent injury to her shoulder. Mary Allen Watson, State trainer, confirmed Sunday that Lacey had strained her shoulder and would not play tonight. Watson added that she did not expect Lacey to be able to play again until "Friday, at the earliest."

State visits East Carolina Wednesday in Greenville before departing for Charlottesville to face UVA. Friday's game against the Cavs is the Pack's last before the ACC Tournament in College Park, Md., Feb. 8-10.

With Ginger Rouse and Connie

Creasman already on the disabled list, State can not afford any prolonged injuries to anybody, particularly Lacey. She is one of the most irreplaceable members of the team.

This is not to say that the Pack bench is not a strong one. Guard Beth Fielden has always been a solid player; she netted 20 of the bench's 37 points Saturday against Stetson. Senior guard Kega Coffey has played remarkably well in spot duty this year; she scored 10 points against Stetson. And freshman forward Sherry Lawson has already shown the same kind of potential Lacey herself demonstrated three years ago.

But Lacey does so many things for the team that it's hard to speculate just how State could begin to adjust to her absence. Most of her recent games have been outstanding. Against Carolina on Wednesday, she scored 26 points; against Maryland last Saturday, she tallied nine, but her 13 rebounds and her defensive job on Pam Reaves were as responsible as any other factor for State's three-point victory.

Even the way she injured her

shoulder—diving after a loose ball—reflects the way she plays the game. She's worth her weight in gold, and that says a lot.

The games this week provide the Pack, and especially its bench, with more difficult than Saturday night's. Clemson is obviously no Stetson, but a formidable opponent that on any given night is capable of defeating State. Last year it did just that in South Carolina, surprising the Pack 86-73 with an injury-plagued squad when State was ranked sixth nationally.

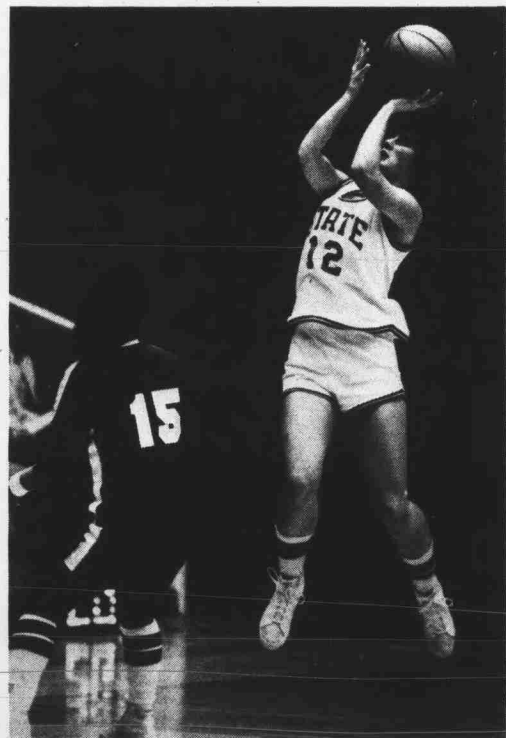
Clemson itself has been rated as high as 16th this season, due in large part to a 13-game winning streak it took off on through the early part of this month. Maryland's Terrapins snipped that with an 85-69 win in College Park, but the Lady Tigs were without the services of senior guard Bobbie Mims, due to a severely sprained ankle.

Mims, like Lacey, is an integral part of her team. Not only is she Clemson's all-time leading scorer, she is one of its most durable players. Up until the Maryland game, she had started in an even 100 games over her four-year

career. Also like Lacey, Mims is "hustle" personified; her inability to play in the Maryland game hurt Clemson badly at the point and led to its 16-point defeat.

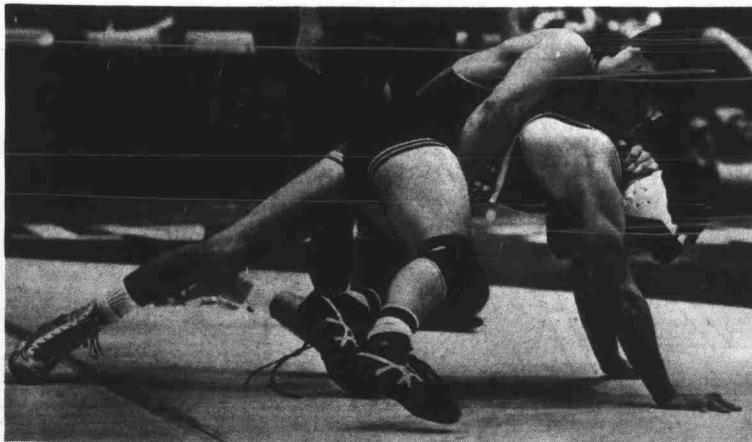
But again like Lacey, Mims has some excellent teammates. There's Barbara Kennedy, a six-foot forward, who was named by ACC Sports Magazine as ACC Rookie of the Year last season. Kennedy currently leads the team in scoring with 24 points per game. And there's Sheila Cobb, a standout freshman center who leads Clemson on the boards with 10 rebounds per outing.

During its 13-game winning streak, Clemson was outrebounded only once, and that was by Carolina in a one-point win in Chapel Hill. But the Lady Tigs seem to have trouble rebounding against teams that are taller; the tallest Clemson player is 6-2. Many observers might normally give State the edge on the boards, but without Lacey's team-leading eight per game, that edge all but disappears. This, plus the fact that Clemson did defeat State last season by a sizable margin, makes this game appear to be a tough one. A very tough one.



The Wolfpack's Beth Fielden threaded the cords for 20 points against Stetson Saturday. (Photo by Todd Anderson)





State's Frank Castrignano (on top) won his match at 160 pounds, but the Wolfpack wrestlers were toppled by Maryland, 23-20, Friday in College Park. (Staff photo by Wayne Bloom)

## Terps stop State's wrestlers, 23-20

by Stu Hall  
Assistant Sports Editor

State's wrestling team staged some last minute heroics but came up on the short end of a 23-20 decision to Maryland on Friday in College Park.

Wolfpack All-American Jim Zent rebounded from last week's loss to North Carolina's Bobby Monaghan

with an 18-6 superior decision over Ron Zummo at 118 and gave State an early 5-0 lead.

After that opening loss, Maryland ran off 16 straight points on the strength of Mark Dugan's 12-4 major decision over State's Ricky Negrete and pins by the Terps' Steve DeAugustino at 134 and Jeff Armstrong at 142. DeAugustino pinned

Mike Donahue at 6:47 in the match, while Armstrong's fall came with 1:08 left in the second period over freshman Mark Howard.

Frank Castrignano put State back on track with a 10-7 decision over Chris Camasta at 150. The win made the score 16-8 in favor of the Terps.

Fifth-ranked Mike Koob picked up his 16th win of the season as he defeated Bob

McIlvaine 11-7 in the 168-weight class. Kevin Colabucci mauled State's Rick Rodriguez 22-5 in the 167-weight class. For Rodriguez, it was only his fifth loss of the season.

Freshman Matt Reis cut the Terp lead to seven with a 16-10 decision over Paul Triplett at 177.

Three-time ACC champ Joe Lidowski won a 15-6 major decision over Ted Moreau en route to his 15th straight win of the year.

"Joe has been one of our most consistent wrestlers over the past three years," State coach Bob Guzzo said. "Whenever we've needed the big match win from Joe under pressure he's always come through."

"He's a real team leader. He leads by example and I think his record over the past three years has been a perfect example."

With the match at 21-18, heavyweight Bob Tunstall wrestled State freshman Greg Steele to a 4-4 draw and sealed the Terps' victory.

The loss dropped the Wolfpack to 7-2 overall and 0-2 in the conference, while Maryland is 5-4 overall and 1-2 in the conference.

## Swimmers travel to East Carolina Tuesday

by Leroy Romane  
Sports Writer

East Carolina's Pirates had best hoist sail and bolster their sailors because State's tankers will be heading for Greenville for a 7 p.m. meet Tuesday.

"ECU does not have much in the women," State coach Don Easterling said. "They have one or two swimmers who are honest, but the rest, well, they're nothing to write home about."

"The men have a solid

team but they can't keep up with us in the backstroke, butterfly, distance freestyle and diving events."

Easterling will use a common tactic to avoid embarrassing the Pirates; he will swim some swimmers in "off" events or distances. This will keep the score lower and still challenge his swimmers.

"Even though we will be swimming some people in 'off' events, we will be swimming fairly strong," he said.

"I want to find out some things about the kids. We have a tough meet in Michigan next weekend and we will only be able to carry 10-12 swimmers and two divers."

Although Easterling is not worrying about the ECU meet, there is something weighing heavily on his mind these days. As a matter of fact, it is an issue weighing heavily on many athletes' minds—the Olympic boycott.

Easterling has been

quoted as saying that anyone who has a bellybutton can be an Olympic hopeful, but whether or not one can qualify for the Olympic trials is another thing. But Easterling has several swimmers on his team with more than a navel chance.

Bob Hewitt, a Canadian, Sue Jenner and Paul Sparkes, both from Great Britain, and Beth Harrell, an American, are rated as world class swimmers in their individual events.

What are their outlooks for the '80 Olympics, according to Easterling?

"I think England and Canada will probably participate," he said, "but the United States is very serious about the boycott. I was in Russia in '73 for a month with a team and from what I saw, there is no way the Russians will back down."

"It's tragic and it is sad. In this business you only get a shot at the Olympics every four years, if you're lucky. But I wholly support Carter; he did what he had to do."

"Right now we are locked in a situation we can't get out of. The Soviets will use our boycott for propaganda purposes, and they will collect the gold medals, which is exactly what they want," he said.

Swetman, Tony Voo and Scott Fox tied for second in long horse vaulting with scores of 8.2 each. State also placed first and second in the all-around competition with Dick Morgan taking first and Voo taking second.

After the meet, State coach John Candler said he was pleased with his team's performance.

"This is the first time in our four-year history we've been two and two," Candler said. "I'm elated. The team's progress has improved overall due to the work of my assistants, Jay Whelan and Mark Stevenson," Candler added. "Men's

## Fencers enjoy success in Raleigh Open

by Terry Kelley  
Sports Writer

State swept the men's saber match and placed at least one fencer in the top four of three other categories in the Raleigh Open at Carmichael Gym Saturday.

The Wolfpack's Peter Vallario, Dave Painter, John Fisher and Steve Andreus placed first, second, third and fourth respectively in the saber segment of the tournament to give State the clean sweep. Pat Martin and Helene Blumenaur placed third and fourth respec-

tively in women's foil for the Wolfpack.

A total of 45 entries descended on Carmichael Gym for the tournament, featuring talent from both North Carolina and Virginia. Participants included the Charlotte Fencing Club and the Tidewater Fencing Club from Norfolk, Va.

"It was a pretty good tournament," State Coach Dave Sinodis said. "I was well pleased with the saber especially."

Louise Ackerman, an ex-State fencer and presently an assistant coach at UNC,

won the women's foil. She was followed by Shirley Robinson of the Tidewater Club, Martin and Blumenaur.

Rich Malazzo, a class "A" fencer who was a member of the 1968 Wayne State team "had won the national championship, captured the men's foil title. He was followed by Mike Bunke of Tidewater, Gary Carter of Charlotte and State's Tad Wichick.

Bunke also captured the men's epee crown, with State's John Shea second, Carter third, and State's Gary Artis fourth.

"I was happy with the tournament," Sinodis said. "Gary Artis was a pleasant surprise and I was pleased with the way Andreus fended. I was also pleased with the women; overall we did about what we ought to."

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ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

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# Technician Opinion

## We felt like crying

Technician staffers had barely begun to arrive in our offices Friday morning when the calls and visits started. It seems something went wrong with the "Crier" section of that day's newspaper, for quite a few announcements were outdated or deleted altogether. As is the case any time we make mistakes, we were embarrassed and immediately took steps to alleviate the problems.

We sincerely regret any inconveniences caused by our errors and hope our corrective measures prove successful. However, after listening to many of the complaints aired Friday, it became apparent that misconceptions about the purpose and function of the "Crier" are widespread. This editorial, we hope, will help clarify things.

First, we at the Technician understand how many organizations rely on the "Crier" to publicize meetings and other activities. Thus, a mistake can cause severe problems for members. We do not mind—indeed, we appreciate—being informed when announcements are in error. But we would like to be treated like human beings when gripes are registered.

Some of those contacting us were polite and understanding. But many—in our opinion, far too many—were rude, uncooperative and completely unfair. It got so bad at times we felt inclined to do away with the "Crier" completely, a measure we can and will take if we so choose.

Perhaps the major reason we find the hostility we encountered so unsettling is that those displaying it were, in essence, biting the hand that feeds them. We could understand such an attitude from an advertiser who paid hundreds of dollars, but not from those avail-

ing themselves of free publicity provided as a public service.

Contrary to the beliefs of some, the Technician is under no obligation to appeal to the "Crier." We gladly do so because we are unable to give front-page coverage to so many events and groups.

We found particularly amusing a note from one club member threatening to appeal to the Publications Authority any decision we make which would result in "serious changes to the main 'billboard' on campus."

For his information, and that of anyone else thinking similarly, Publications Authority concerns are budgetary and operational. That body does not and to our knowledge never has attempted to override editorial decisions on what is and is not printed. No editor worth his title would submit to such unwarranted meddling and the present one certainly would not.

Those depending on the "Crier" need not despair, for we have no plans to discontinue it at present. Our point is that we offer it because we want to, not because we have to. And even though we often question whether it is worth the trouble it causes, we wish to keep it because we like serving our readers any way we can.

In an attempt to improve "Crier" efficiency, we have revised our policy. We urge those making frequent use of the "Crier" to note the changes listed below. Any submissions not abiding by our policy will not—we repeat, will not—be printed.

We ask that "Crier" announcements be limited to 30 words. They must publicize a meeting, lecture or other function or event before the fact. Personal messages, thank-you notes, results of sporting club events, and other items not announcing upcoming occurrences will not run.

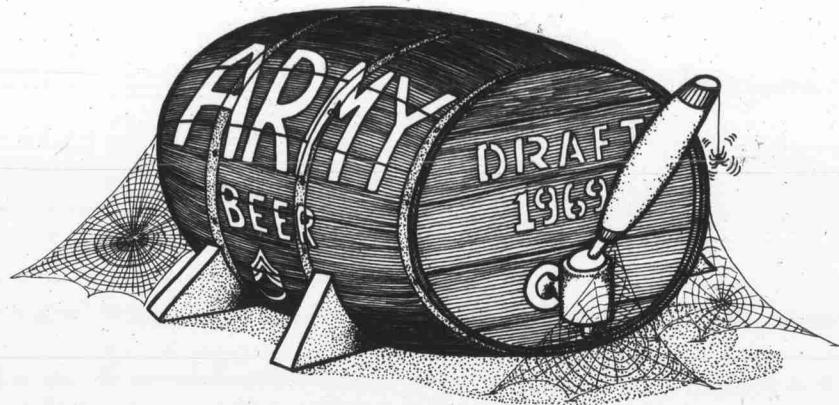
Notices must be typed or written legibly, preferably on 8 x 11 sheets of paper. (If our readers could see the chicken-scratch on bits of worn paper we sometimes receive, they would wonder why we don't have more trouble with the "Crier" than we do.)

Organizations must limit themselves to one announcement per paper. We will run the same notice as many as three times. The writers must list the days they want their printed.

Deadlines are as follows: Monday at 5 p.m. for Wednesday's Technician, Wednesday at 5 for Friday's, and Friday at 5 for Monday's. Deadlines will be strictly enforced.

Lastly, we ask that each submission carry the name and phone number of someone we can contact if problems arise.

It is our hope that with the cooperation of our readers we can enable all to receive the benefits the "Crier" can provide. If you will do your part, we will do ours.



IMPROVED WITH AGE ?

## forum

### Women should fight

I find it curious that Daun Craig interviewed so many people who feel women should not have to contribute their time to the country.

I feel it should be the responsibility of every American to contribute to the protection of our freedoms if necessary. For some reason, the U.S. Army doesn't believe a woman can march in the mud and fire an M16, but it has plenty of jobs it allows women to do.

Even more interesting was the reporter's ability to find a person who wouldn't mind everybody else having to register and go into the Army, but wouldn't go himself.

I hope the reporter had to search all day to find a person willing to take a free ride on the freedoms the rest of us are willing to pay (or fight) for.

David J. Goforth  
THS JR

### Stay with the Pack

As the State basketball team enters the second half of its ACC schedule, it would be easy to write the Pack off as a major contender. Why not? We (and I do consider myself an integral part of the team) have lost our last four ACC games. I personally have seen all of them except the Virginia game.

One must consider that all of these defeats

were on the road in a coliseum where the crowd was less than hospitable—especially at Maryland. Had you seen that game, you would have left Cole Field House with a great deal of admiration and pride for our basketball team.

Between the ringing of car keys and the verbal abuse which I and three others were exposed to, there was little time to see or appreciate the game. But the last five minutes of basketball which the Pack put together brought us constantly to our feet and the Terps to their seats.

In other words, it's not the first 35 minutes of the game which make a win or a loss; it's the last five minutes. Similarly, it's not the first half of the season which decides the ACC basketball king; it's the last half. Sure, the probability of us finishing in the No. 1 position is slight, but second or third is a lot more respectable than fourth or fifth—especially when Carolina or Duke finishes in a less desirable position.

Do not quit now, Pack fans. This is the most important part of the season we are entering. It is a pain waiting for tickets. But remember, enthusiasm is contagious.

I hope to see many of you at the remainder of the home games. I may not recognize you, but you cannot miss me. I'm the guy in red and white standing next to you who never sits down and who is constantly cheering for the Pack. Try it my way; we will have every damn team in the ACC scared to enter Reynolds Coliseum.

A hard-core fan  
David H. Gibbs  
JR SDM

### Stop the nonsense

We need a what? An art museum? We already have an art museum!

In case nobody has heard, there are museums just a CAT ride downtown away. We have a Museum of Art and a Museum of Natural History which contain treasures we could never hope to have on this campus.

So what if we're the only school in the UNC system without an art museum? We are not as "arts-oriented" or as well-funded for these extras as, say, Chapel Hill. In case everyone has forgotten, this school emphasizes the sciences.

Please don't interpret this as a dislike for the arts. I love them and enjoy all phases including dance, theater and music. What I do object to, however, is the lack of priority expressed by the people in charge of this "project." They want to take away another grassy area from this campus.

If they must have this structure, put it on the brickyard where the textile and design students will have easy access to it!

Lastly, I propose we don't need an art museum. We need a parking deck. We need a cafeteria (with decent food). We need dorms. We need funding for research. We need funding for scholarships. If there are people out there who want to contribute to this University, let them do so for programs we already have.

Is there any way to stop this nonsense?

Micheline Gahar  
JR PY

## Peace issue urgent

It went by almost unnoticed, rating only a small story on page three of Sunday's *The News and Observer*, but Saturday marked the establishment of formal diplomatic ties between Egypt and Israel. It was an historic occasion, but its significance has been blighted by the near stagnation of talks on autonomy for Palestinians in Israeli-occupied territories.

The Soviet threat has heightened the need for progress in the Middle East peace negotiations. U.S. diplomats should make an all-out effort to convince the Begin administration of the need to grant Palestinian Arabs an independent homeland, with assurances of massive military aid to assuage Israeli fears of inadequate security.

In light of past statements by Palestinian hardliners such unease is understandable, but any threat Arabs pose cannot compare with that of the Soviet Union.

## Sign with caution

Experiences of several State students last week exemplify the need to be cautious about signing one's name without adequate forethought.

Apparently no major problems arose from Thursday's on-campus drive by the Socialist Workers Party (SWP) to get student signatures on a petition supporting the placement of their candidates on the ballot for the upcoming N.C. presidential primary. But a few students said they signed the petition without receiving an adequate explanation of its meaning.

They reportedly thought that by signing the petition they were supporting merely the rights of third-party candidates to be on the ballot. They did not know the petitions applied solely to SWP candidates.

We are not accusing the SWP as a whole of

attempting to deceive State students. Its representatives we encountered were forthright and honest about their intentions. Perhaps a few of the petitioners were overly zealous and did not wish to volunteer the name of the sometimes-controversial group they were working for, but it appears no great wrongs were committed.

Our point is that it pays to be wary of political, religious or charitable organizations wanting a signature, contribution or other favor. While they have every right to solicit as long as they abide by law, citizens should make sure the request is legitimate—before honoring it.

State has its own solicitation policy students and faculty should bear in mind. Questionable activities by soliciting groups or individuals should be reported to the Department of Student Development.

Comrade Suslov rises to address the other members of the Politburo, the most powerful decision making body within the Soviet Union. With an air of assurance, he details for his fellow Communists the appropriate course of Russia's foreign policy.

"Comrades, it is a happy day for the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. We have successfully subdued Afghanistan, and our motorized divisions of crack troops are only a few miles from the border with Iran."

"The response from the West was just what we had expected. America has invoked a few economic sanctions, but these don't threaten us because the other capitalist nations stand ready to sell us what America will not. Few nations of the world are even prepared to keep their athletic teams at home in protest to our victory in Afghanistan."

"Comrades, now is the time to strike the death blow to the West. There is no effective military force in Iran; if we encountered stiff resistance, it would probably take us two days to control its oil fields and the Straits of Hormuz. We could completely shut off the oil to the West. They would have no capacity to resist us; their oil-dependent industrial strength would crumble into dust."

"Now is the best time to act, comrades, before the rest of the West realizes that it's too late. Carter realizes the folly of the West at last. He sees the 10,000-mile supply lines necessary to resist a Soviet force so close to its own borders. He knows that it would take three months, even if his nation was willing, to locate and draft the men for the resistance."

"But by then, it would all be over. Western Europe would be rubble. The Middle East would be under our complete control. If we wait, we will never have so good a chance as this again."

"If we wait, Carter might have the chance to resume the Navy's major shipbuilding program, which he cut in half. He might have a chance to rethink the development and deployment of the Neutron Bomb, which could stop us cold. If we wait, the new Pershing and Cruise missiles will be deployed in the West; the time is now."

"Why comrades, even five years would be completely too long. It would give the Chinese more time to further train and modernize their forces. It would allow America the chance to sell them sophisticated equipment."

"Even a few years would give the Americans a chance to rebuild their military stockpiles. It would give them a chance to manufacture large numbers of anti-tank missiles, which would neutralize our advantage in armor. It would give them a chance to

## Charles Lasitter

beef up their base at Diego Garcia, and to open and build other military bases in the area.

"In just a few years, their large naval ships, especially their carrier force, will be much less vulnerable than it is now. They will be deploying ship defense systems to protect these expensive crafts from the cheap missiles which make them so vulnerable now."

"Yes comrades, now is the time. If we strike now at their bare jugular vein, their response time will be seriously delayed, if not destroyed. Oil, that is the key. If they don't have it, they are helpless. They could only watch as we overrun Western Europe in a matter of weeks."

"What else could they do? Use nuclear weapons? Commit suicide for Western Europe? What a joke! No. Instead, they would wait to fight another day, or so they would reason. France, Belgium and the rest—all would yield with minor resistance after we crushed the West German forces. They hadn't the will to resist in 1940, and surely not now."

"We are simply too far ahead. We have been spending 14 percent of our gross national product on defense needs for years. And they, they have been depending on America, a country that they have been mocking for just as long. Isn't it ironic?"

"It's just what the homefront needs, com-

rades. Our consumer sector has long been restless. We could use the confrontation as an excuse on that matter and to quiet the dissent that has been growing within our own borders. At the same time, we could use the opportunity to regain some of our lost influence in Eastern European countries, as the West would no longer be there to respond in any fashion."

"Then, with the West crushed and disabled, we could turn our attention to the Chinese, who would be in even less of a situation to cause us trouble. No one would be able to help them modernize against us; no one would be able to extend favorable markets to them. They would be much less dangerous to us then."

"America could hardly fight us alone, comrades. They would need help—but where would they find it then, when they would finally be ready?"

"Of course we can hardly know what Suslov or the rest of the leaders of the Soviet Union are thinking. We can only look at their actions and take our best guess. How do we interpret what they've done recently? Could anyone interpret Russia's rape of Afghanistan—utilizing barbaric chemical warfare—as the blowing of kisses from that country to the West?"

The Soviet Union has always demonstrated the willingness to wait and prepare plans for when the time is right. The plan for this situation has probably been sitting on the shelf for some time. It's also clear that the plan has been opened and is being carefully studied. Have they made their decision? Is the time right, or just nearly right? Perhaps, as the hypothetical speech of Suslov suggested, it is no longer that close of a calculation.

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