

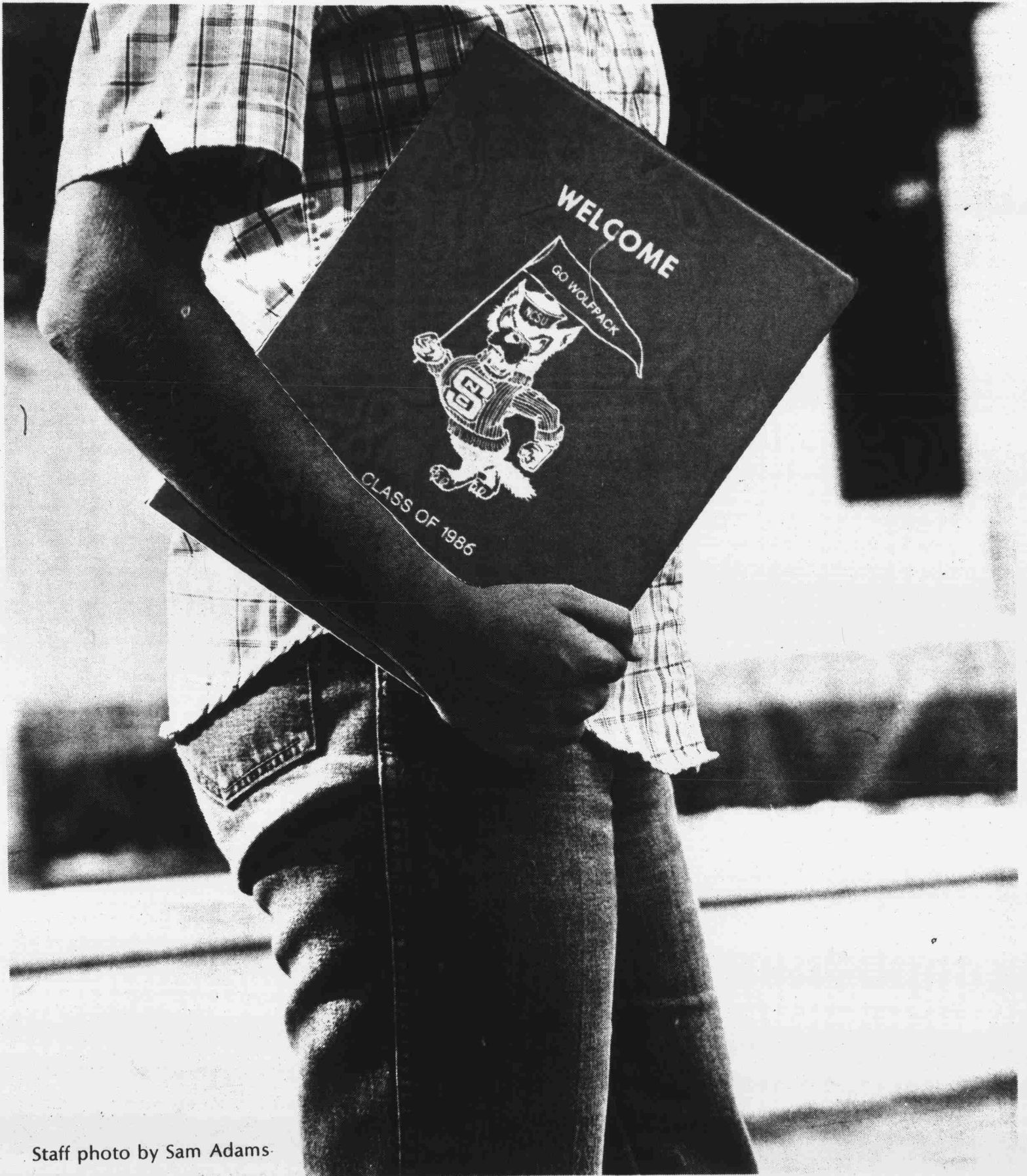
Technician

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Staff photo by Sam Adams.

Through the years of enlightenment

by Fred W. Brown
Features Writer

Booze! Rock 'n roll! Drugs! Sex! If you're a normal, healthy, red-blooded American college freshman, you are already well acquainted with each of these terms. If you are, you have the edge on those who aren't.

However, for those of you who have led sheltered lives, or for the rest of you who want to convince your parents that it really is to your advantage to know about these things, read on. Why? Because in the next few paragraphs, together we will discover how these four subjects characterize the four years of college facing you.



Freshman

What is the first thing that comes into your mind when you think about booze? Getting drunk, right? Well, if you think booze will get you drunk, you haven't tried

'freedom' yet.

Don't tell me you're not looking forward to getting away from Mama's apron strings.

That is why I chose 'booze' to characterize your freshman year.

One day of freedom can be twice as intoxicating as a whole case of beer. And if that's how one day feels, imagine how giddy you'll be when you realize you're on your own for a whole semester.

Sure, you'll get homesick. You'll miss that nice soft bed, the homecooked meals, and having Mama to wash and iron your clothes. If you don't, I feel sorry for you. But all that will pass as you make friends and get used to taking the clothes out of the dryer before they get wrinkled.

Take it from a veteran. As a senior, I'm nearing the end of my time here. The key word is temperance. Don't let all that freedom go to your head.

Now let's jump ahead in time to your sophomore year. You've been through a whole year of college and you think you've got a handle on it, right? So did I until the second year began.

I call the sophomore year the rock 'n roll year because that is when the excrement hits the revolving air oscillator.

The word "sophomore" is a combination of two Greek words, sopho and moros. Taken together, they mean



Sophomore

'wise fool.' You'll be more foolish than wise if you don't realize that being a sophomore means you start taking courses in your major. Of course, this is assuming that you have chosen a major.

Even if you haven't, the courses you will take your sophomore year will make your freshman year seem like your senior year in high school by comparison.

OK, two down. Now you're a junior, an upperclassman (perhaps I should say "upperclassperson").

This is the year I call the "drugs" year. That is not to say that you have to take drugs in order to survive your junior year.

What I mean is, this is the year most students finally get hooked on college and learning and all that other stuff you thought was so corny when you were a

freshman.

But it's an easy trap to fall into. By your junior year, you probably will have decided what you want to do with your life. If you haven't, it might be a good idea to take a break from school for awhile. The key to your junior year is knowing what you want to do when you graduate and using your junior year to help you prepare for that.

The lucky people who know where they are going by their third year of college are usually divided into two groups. Half of them enjoy school so much they wish it would never end. The other half are impatient to get out of school and start using what they have learned.

Either way, all of them are hooked. If you don't fit into

next two years of college could turn into nothing but wasted time, effort, and money.

You've probably figured out by now how sex and the senior year go together. That's right. The last year is



Senior

the big crescendo. It's the climax, if you will, of everything you've been through the last four years. I refer, of course, to graduation.

Graduation means many different things. It's a time to look back and say, "If I could only do it over again, I wouldn't make the same mistakes." It's a time to look around you at the school and the friends you will no longer see everyday. And it's a time to look ahead to the future, and pray that you're prepared to meet it.

But for now, let's not worry about all that. Anybody want a beer?



Junior

one of these groups when your junior year rolls around, it might be a good time to sit back and take a good look at yourself. Otherwise, your

The 1982 Freshman/Transfer Student Orientation Special would never have appeared without the efforts of a dedicated group of individuals called:

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What should be expected?

Welcome to the world of State

Allow me to introduce myself. I am a notorious columnist, general rabble rouser and perpetual fifth-year freshman. You could be this as well but I wouldn't advise it.

But my purpose right now is to help you ease into the life of being a student. They — as in the powers that be at the *Technician* — let me write this because they know that I have been a freshman for a long time and therefore am an expert on the subject and because I'm extremely prolific and we weren't sure how much space we had to fill.

By the way, in case you haven't noticed or heard, I go off on tangents. Just stick with me — I'll get to the point in a minute.

A few words of advice — it is extremely easy to get your priorities confused during the beginning of your sojourn at college. This is bad because it means that you a) get bad grades and therefore, b) get your funds cut off or c) get good grades and have no social life and therefore, d) miss the whole point of coming to college.

College is an education but your knowledge will not necessarily come from books. College means learning to deal with people on a one-to-one and group basis (such as 10 people in one dorm suite fighting over the phone), coordinate your time so you can study and hit the strip on the same evening and learn to pick up your socks and not wash that red Izod with your white pants.

Social interaction is the key to enjoying your stay at State. Of course, it means writing letters home telling Mom and Dad that you're studying (that interesting person you met at Ed's), eating right (stuffing your face with McD's burgers and lots of pizza), getting lots of sleep (right through your first three classes), meeting lots of nice people (the gang at Mitch's) and generally leading the life you led while living at home (minus a major influence of "Be in at midnight or no more car.")

But it is possible to pass Chem 101 and still enjoy the finer things of college life. Well, maybe not pass the course first time around, but at least on the second or third try. You will soon learn that Chem 101 is the anathema of all freshmen. Not to discourage you, but

ON WITH THE SHOW

LIZ BLUM

the course as it stands is almost impossible to pass. It has something like 70 percent Ds and NCs. NF as in No Fun, Man.

This is an editorial comment. I think that the University should do something about this course pronto. It has passed the point of being ridiculous. It is now totally incredibly ludicrous.

But don't let me scare you. It isn't that bad. The best thing to do is not be afraid to ask questions. Believe me, you're going to have to take enough ridicule from upperclassmen without getting lost on the huge acreage we call State or running into brick walls.

Besides, it makes upperclassmen feel important when you ask questions. And when they feel important, it takes the heat off you a little bit. So, ask questions if you don't know. I could tell you some horror stories about what happens to people who pretend to know something when they really don't.

The first few days are going to be miserable. Especially if you don't know anyone on campus. You will want to die. You will want to go home. Take my advice. Don't. Stay up here, even on the weekends, until you get used to school, meet some people and are fairly comfortable. This could take all of two weeks.

You will get over this feeling of total ignominy, hopelessness and loneliness. Join a club that interests you. Go to dorm and other campus functions. I know, potential bore. But you'll end up meeting other people who think the same thing and you'll probably end up having something in common and make a new friend.

Key goal: make friends and meet new people. School is to help you broaden your horizons and the best way to do that is broaden your range of knowledge of people.

O.K. I've talked enough on what you should do. No one is going to take my advice, I realize. But I feel better at least giving you a warning.

Here's the plug "they" told me I had to put in.

The publications are always looking for people to help out. The pay isn't that



hot, but you meet a lot of people and do a lot of things and generally have fun when you aren't over deadline or have dead air or some fun thing like that. The publications are the *Technician*, a special edition of which you are reading now; WKNC-FM, State's best rock and radio station; the *Agromeck*,

State's yearbook; and the *Windhover*, State's literary magazine.

We're all located on the third floor of the Student Center and you'll probably get a tour of it sometime during your orientation period. But stop by and see us sometime one on one. There is always someone up here.

And I mean that literally.

So, welcome to North Carolina State University. I hope you have a good time here and don't go absolutely bonkers like 99 percent of the people who are already here. But you probably will, 'cause that's the only way to deal with the pseudo-reality we call college.

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Fun, entertaining escapes exist . . .

by Liz Blum
News Editor

So you've just breezed into the land of red, white and wolves (that is, by the way, N.C. State) from the outskirts of Outer Mongolia or some other culturally-deprived area like Chapel Hill.

Well, you are no longer culturally deprived. Raleigh offers many ways to amuse yourselves when Chem 101 isn't hanging over your head. Many of these are within walking distance of campus.

The Triangle area (Raleigh/Durham/Chapel Hill) offers everything from Bach to the B-52s, Beaujolais to Budweiser, pirouettes to poisonous snakes. . . well, you get my drift. There are several good magazines that list where and what to do in the area on a weekly or monthly basis such as the "Triangle Pointer" or the *Spectator*.

I'd like to offer a synopsis of things you can do when you're just sitting around, wishing for something to do and don't really feel like calling home with the age-old question begun on a rainy day by a three-year-old, "Mama, what can I do now?"

Culturally inclined? Raleigh is crawling with ways to better your mind and stimulate you aesthetically.

Memorial Auditorium on South Street is the home of our very own N.C. Symphony. Concerts, plays, dance festivals and so on are held there throughout the year. For information on the symphony and its performances, call 733-2750. The **Raleigh Civic Ballet** conducts 10 performances each season in Memorial Auditorium.

The **Raleigh Civic Center**, directly across the street from Memorial, holds almost every large gathering from conventions to rock concerts to discount fairs to craft fairs and on and on. Call 755-6011 for a run down on upcoming events.

The **N.C. Museum of Art** at 107 East Morgan St. is rated among the top 20 in the nation. It holds over 2,000 works valued at over \$8 million. Don't get any ideas, security is very tight. Plus it has the world's first gallery for the blind, the Mary Duke Biddle Gallery. Phone 733-3248.

The **N.C. Museum of Natural History** is where you find poisonous snakes (live!), along with the story of our state's history and natural resources. Location: 101 Halifax St; phone 733-7451.

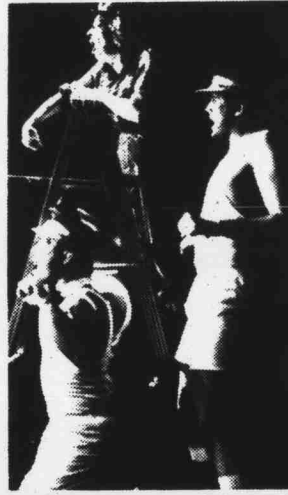
For the best in classical music and dance at the lowest price, contact State's **Friends of the College** at 737-2835. Admission is free to

State students or by season membership for non-students; memberships go on sale in the spring. The **Raleigh Music Guild** offers four performances annually.



show? Call 755-6058 for auditions and performance dates.

The **Student Theatre Guild Inc.** of Raleigh sponsors three facets; performing groups, drama classes and



theatre on campus. The theatre is completely oriented to students, producing approximately nine shows per season using student talent. All students are welcome to participate in every facet of a show from watching to performing. If you don't know how, they'll teach you. Shows are free with a student I.D. Call 737-2405 or drop by for a chat.

Lazy and still want to know what's going on? Call the **Cultural Program** at 737-3105 for a rundown on upcoming events. Communing with nature turn you on? Raleigh is located within 140 miles of the mountains and a little over two hours from the nearest beach. But if you don't feel like driving that far for the great outdoors, try any one of Raleigh's 45 parks.

The William B. Umstead



Call Sanford Winston at 737-2452 for information.

Enjoy live performances of well-known and not-so-well-known plays? Well, Raleigh is crawling with frustrated thespians. Try the **Raleigh Little Theatre** for excellent local talent and professional direction. It's located on Pogue St., perpendicular to D.H. Hill Library. The theatre also boasts the **Raleigh Little Theatre Rose Garden** with around 5,000 plants and is perfect for strolling about on a leisurely day. Information can be found by calling 821-4579.

Theatre in the Park, on Pullen Rd. across from the Bell Tower, offers great shows at low prices. Directed by Ira David Wood, local actors deliver a fine evening's entertainment. Want to get involved or see the next

seminars under the direction of Alex Dantre. Call 782-9638.

The **Village Dinner Theatre** in Morrisville offers Broadway entertainment along with a gluttonous meal. Both professional and local talent are incorporated into these shows. Call 787-7771 for reservations or information.

Stewart Theatre, located in State's Student Center, offers professional tour companies, concerts and movies to students (that's us!) at little or no cost. They have 12 performances per season of the dramatic bent. Call 737-3105 or drop by the information desk on the second floor of the Student Center. Or flip through the *Technician* for more information.

Frank Thompson Theatre, more affectionately known as Thompson, is the student-run

Park, located on U.S. 70 West, offers 5,200 acres of recreational facilities for camping, hiking, boating and picnicking. **Pullen Park**, between Pullen Rd. and Ashe Ave. directly across from the Quad, has a beautifully restored merry-go-round, a train, boats plus a large play area with swings, tennis courts, jungle gyms and lots of shady trees for impromptu picnics. **Lake Wheeler** on Lake Wheeler Rd. has 60 acres of land and 540 acres of water available for water skiing, picnicking, sunning and boating.

Raleigh also offers many jogging and biking trails, golf, tennis, swimming, etc. Contact the Parks and Recreation department at 755-6575 for locations and special events. State itself boasts tennis courts, swim-

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ing, free use of gym facilities, including a new Universal thing-a-ma-job in the weight room.

Want to see the stars, but the sun's shining? Try the **Morehead Planetarium** on the UNC-CH campus. For in-

students through the year. Check the *Technician*, posters around the campus or the UAB office on the third floor of the Student Center for information.

Raleigh boasts over 45 bars, taverns and general

cover charge. 834-0524. 18 and up.

Silver Bullet Saloon - Morgan St. Extension. Live entertainment, cover charge. 834-9006. 18 and up.

Jake's Tavern - Mission Valley Shopping Center. No

required, discount memberships to students. Cover charge, all ABC permits. 832-5411. 18 and up.

Edwards Grocery - 1912 Hillsborough St. D.J., dance floor. Cover charge. 821-3566. 18 and up.

i play games - 2112 Hillsborough St. Pinball arcade. Beverages served. 834-2911.

Mitch's Tavern - 2426 Hillsborough St. T.V., taped music, pinball, pool. Tavern atmosphere. 755-9233. 18 and up.

Tut's - 3911 Western Blvd. D.J., dance floor, outdoor

deck. Cover charge. 851-6243. 18 and up.

Crazy Zack's - 3623 Hillsborough St. Beach bar, D.J., dance floor. Some rock played. Cover charge. Friday happy hours. 828-0056. 18 and up.

Just about all these bars run some sort of special during the week such as ladies night, men's night, male strippers, happy hours or whatever the promotions director feels will draw in the crowd. Check the newspapers or call the bar

(See "Local," page 7)



formation on upcoming programs, call (919) 933-1248 or 933-1236.

If you wish to forego the outdoors, consider the variety of movie entertainment in Raleigh. Many of the theaters offer a Tuesday night or a selected matinee bargain. Usually the admission to these specials is \$1.50. Check the paper - you can read it free on the second floor of the Student Center or at the library. Here's a listing of the theaters in the area. Check the yellow pages of your phone book for the phone numbers.

Cardinal Theatre, North Hills. Popular movies.

Center Drive-In. Hwy. 70 East. Adult films.

Cinema I & II. Mission Valley Shopping Center. Popular movies.

Colony Theatre. 1620 Glenwood Ave. \$2 admission all shows. Fairly popular movies.

Falls Twin Theatre. Falls Village Shopping Center. Popular movies.

Forest Drive-In. U.S. 1 North. Popular movies and weekend flea market.

Imperial Cinema IV. Cary Village Square. Popular movies.

Studio One. 2420 Hillsborough St. Popular movies (evenings), adult movies (matinees), and great late-movie specials.

Terrace Theatre. 5438 Six Forks Rd. Popular movies.

Towers Twin. Towers Shopping Center. Popular movies.

Tryon Theatre. Tryon Hills Shopping Center. Popular movies.

Valley Twin. Crabtree Valley Shopping Center. Popular movies.

Village Twin. Cameron Village Shopping Center. Discounts on some shows.

The Union Activities Board offers free or inexpensive films to students with a current registration card. Each person with this identification gets to bring along one guest. These films are in Stewart Theatre or the Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre. The UAB also offers happy hours and free concerts for

watering holes. Listed below are some of the popular hangouts of State students as well as a few off-the-beaten path places you might want

cover. Food and all ABC permits. 834-8935.

The Switch - 2408 Paula St. off Wake Forest Rd. Live entertainment. Membership



to try. For a more complete list, check the yellow pages under Nightclubs, Taverns or Cocktail Lounges.

Cafe Deja Vu - Cameron Village Subway. Private lounge. All ABC permits, live entertainment. 833-3449. Membership required, cover charge. 18 and up.

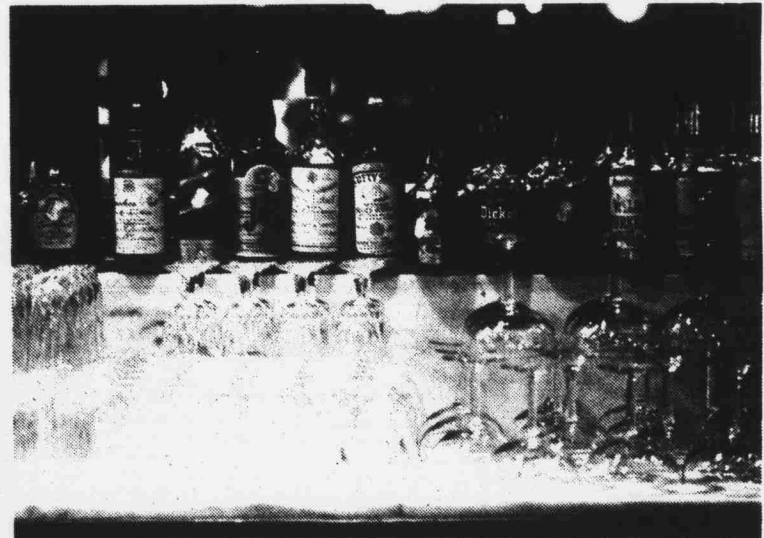
Hilton Underground - Hilton Inn, 1707 Hillsborough St. All ABC permits, cover charge, nice dress required, live entertainment. 828-0811. 21 and up.

Music City - 3218 Yonkers Rd. Largest country-western club in the southeast. Live entertainment, some rock 'n' roll. 829-9572. 18 and up.

P.C. Goodtime's Drinking ParLOUR of Raleigh - 3009 Hillsborough St. Live entertainment. Cover charge some nights. 832-9123. 18 and up.

Big Bad Wolf - 3112 Hillsborough St. Live entertainment. 828-2952. 18 and up.

The Pier - Cameron Village Subway. Live entertainment,



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Wayne Beyer, Clayton Brinkley and Patrick Chapman

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See State's Silver Screen

Raleigh offers fix for film addicts

by Karl Samson
Copy Editor

"Two tickets please," said the young woman at the ticket window.

"That will be \$8 please," replied the ticket-seller.

How many times have you heard such an exchange while standing in a movie theater ticket line? With the cost of a college education skyrocketing, few students can afford to pay these exorbitant prices. However, there are several alternatives to the movie ticket blues.

Most theaters in the Raleigh area offer discount prices on the first show of each day. There are also businesses that act as distributors of discount movie passes which are good at any time for most films. The theaters that honor discount tickets are the Mission Valley Twin, the Imperial IV, the Cardinal and the Towers Twin. Two distributors are the cashiers office at Sears in Crabtree Valley Mall, and Branch Banking and Trust (BB&T) on the corner of Hillsborough St. and Oberlin Road.

Also, South Hills Twin Theatre in Cary shows all of its films for \$.99. These are usually films which have recently completed their first runs in area theaters.

The Studio One Theatre on Hillsborough Street is an anomaly among area theaters. During the day it shows X-rated films, but in

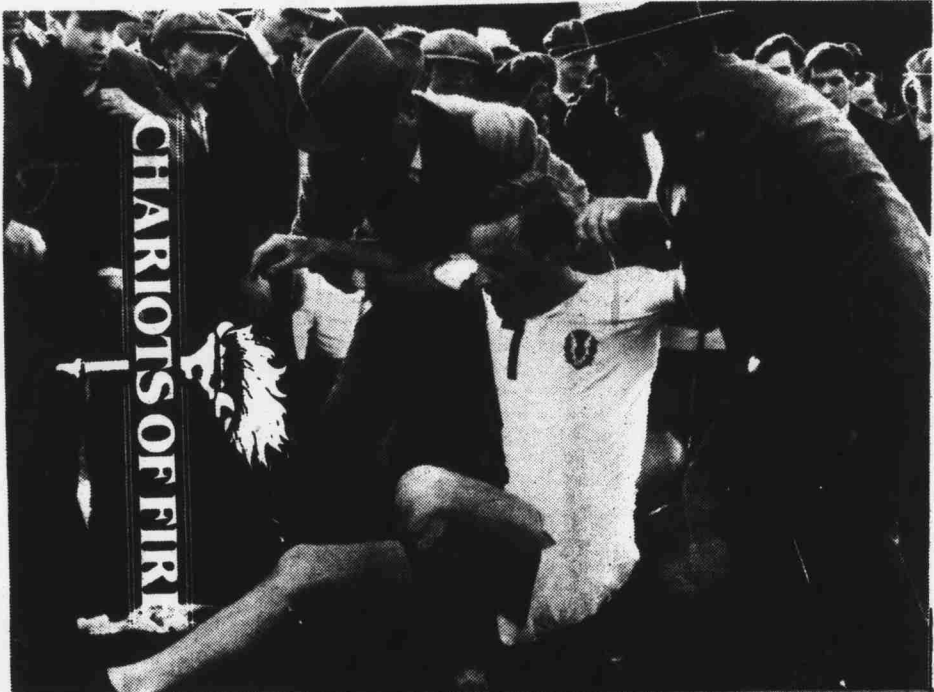
the evenings it shows foreign and independent films. Special ticket prices are available to students who present their campus identification card. This theater also shows "late flicks" which are aimed at the college audience.

If you get your kicks from martial arts films, the Colony Theatre on Glenwood Ave. should keep you happy. Tickets here are usually \$2, and the theater often shows double-features.

Commercial theaters aside, the best deals in town can be found right here on the State campus. There are four major film programs at State: the Sight and Sound Series, the Foreign Films Series, the Stewart Theatre Series and the weekend films in Stewart Theatre.

If you can bear to wait eight or 10 months to see a good film, it will probably show up in Stewart Theatre for \$1 or less. Some of the films to be shown this fall include: *On Golden Pond*, *Diner*, *Ragtime*, *Time Bandits*, *Chariots of Fire* and *Richard Pryor - Live on the Sunset Strip*. Various older films are also shown on the weekends in Stewart Theatre. Some of those being shown in the fall are: *Star Wars*, *Outland*, *Animal House* and *Mean Streets*.

The Stewart Theatre Series is a subscription series of films which are shown on Thursday nights. There are usually about six



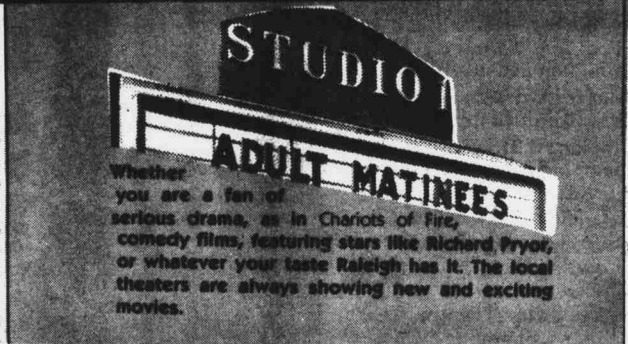
of these films shown each semester. Most of the time, these are very popular older films.

There are two series shown in the Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre in D.H. Hill Library. The Foreign Films Series shows older films in languages which are taught at State. These films are screened on Tuesday nights throughout the semester.

The other series shown in Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre is the Sight and Sound Series. This is a showcase for quality films from the silent era up to the '60s. These films can be seen on Monday and Wednesday night every week of the semester.

One night of the week a special series is run. In past semesters, this series has focused on musicals, the films of Alfred Hitchcock, the silent era, the '30s, '40s, '50s and horror films. The other night of the week almost anything might show up. This fall the special series will center on Hollywood couples such as: Tracy & Hepburn, Hope & Crosby, Bogart & Bacall, Laurel & Hardy and many others.

There are also many special events held throughout the school year. Free films are shown during exam week in Stewart Theatre. These are usually films that will help you forget your miseries. Also, films are sometimes shown outside the Student Center by the fountain. This fall you can see *Animal House* and *An American Werewolf in London* outside.



Whether you are a fan of serious drama, as in *Chariots of Fire*, comedy films, featuring stars like Richard Pryor, or whatever your taste Raleigh has it. The local theaters are always showing new and exciting movies.



Guest lecturers also appear in Stewart Theatre. In the past Frank Capra, Mel Blanc, Roger Ebert and William Friedkin have all spoken here.

Don't let the high cost of going to the movies get you down. There are many alternatives in the Raleigh area for a student on a tight budget.



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Don't wait till December

Students need to see adviser ASAP

by Kimberly Frazier
Entertainment Co-Editor

There are several new procedures that freshmen will have to become familiar with this fall as newcomers to State — loan agreements, transportation systems (CAT buses), teaching methods of the faculty members, testing, drop-add day, etc. One of the most important persons to meet though, will be the faculty adviser.

Each freshman will receive a letter from the school he was accepted into, that informs him of who his faculty adviser will be for the year. It is important to get in touch with faculty advisers as soon as possible in the beginning — not the end — of the semester.

Don't wait until November, see your adviser in September. You need to discuss potential or minor problems before they become major ones; if there seem to be no trouble areas, just meet with your adviser to get acquainted.

When you go see your ad-

viser, make sure that you call ahead of time to set up an appointment. Most likely, your adviser, like any other faculty member, will have classes to teach and will not be in his office every hour of the day. The letter you will receive should have your adviser's work phone number and office hours, in addition to his name.

If you can't get in touch with your adviser right away, don't worry, keep on trying. Remember many of the faculty advisers are just as new in their position as you are as a freshman.

During orientation, you may not have the same faculty adviser assist you for pre-registration as you will have in the fall registration. Your adviser for orientation though, should explain the difference in pre-registration, registration and change day.

As a student, make sure you study the information in the schedule of courses and in your registration packet before you meet with the adviser. In this way you will be



prepared to ask any necessary questions.

When you are filling out your course schedule use intelligence. Don't sign up for courses to block out hours. Other students usually need these spaces. Your adviser will explain pre-emptive scheduling procedures.

All advisers should be aware of how important it is to emphasize to the students

that problems such as "see department" might show up on their schedules. These problems can usually be resolved through contact with the faculty advisers in the fall.

Also emphasize to the students what adding and dropping courses involves — of how important it is to meet deadlines. Remind the students that they are not

committed to a specific curriculum choice, especially if they have declared their major as "undecided."

Be logical when signing up for courses. For those students who like to sleep late and dislike seeing the sun rise, 7:50 classes are not advisable. And the same goes for those who like to spend the afternoons outside — don't sign up for 4:20 classes.

Some students may have a job to worry about in addition to college. If so, don't take a heavy class load — homework is a lot more than reading a couple of pages of history, or doing a couple of calculus problems; work out classes to the most convenient time slot.

Be sensible. Again, remember to meet with faculty advisers — they can't help you if you don't get in touch with them. And faculty advisers, remember to give useful advice to the students when they schedule their classes — this may be a slightly different procedure for them.

Local area hot spots cool University heat wave

(continued from page 5)

for upcoming bands and specials. Most have a tape listing their future events. The Sunday edition of the *The News and Observer* lists all the bands coming to the area that week.

There's also a little place called the "Strip" where a large percentage of students go. The "Strip" constitutes Hillsborough St. starting with the Big Bad Wolf and going to the corner of Oberlin Rd. and Clark Ave. All these places are within walking distance. Here is a list in order of location.

P.C. Goodtimes Drinking Parlour of Raleigh — see above.

Biscuit Towne — good for breakfasts especially. Late night snacks. Open 24 hours.

Sterling's — Ribs, etc. Restaurant.

3001 Hillsborough St. — Sandwiches and subs. Restaurant.

Golden Key — Greek food. Restaurant. Good baklava.

Swensen's — Ice cream and sandwiches. Restaurant.

Subway — Sandwiches and subs. Very filling. Restaurant.

Ole Time Hot Dogs — Hot dogs. Fountain-type atmosphere. Restaurant.

Western Lanes — Bowling alley and restaurant. Mid-night bowling.

Brothers — Italian food. Very filling for low price. Restaurant.

Two Guy's — Italian food. Again, very filling for low price. Restaurant.

My Apartment Lounge — Topless bar.

Baxley's — Homemade food just like Mom's. Great for breakfast or lunch. Also catering service. Restaurant. Counter and booth seating.

Arabesque — Middle Eastern food. Pianist some nights. Restaurant.

Mitch's — see above. Also serves lunch and dinner of sandwiches and soups. Restaurant and tavern.

Angotti's — Real Italian food. Very filling at low price. Great "pizza" bread.

Sadlack's — Sandwiches,

subs, happy hour. Restaurant.

Blimpie's — Sandwiches, subs, pinball and video games. Happy hour.

Breakfast House — 24-hour restaurant. All ABC permits.

Edward's Grocery — see above.

Darryl's — Restaurant. General college-oriented menu. Lounge area. Good lunch deal.

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Of course, there are always things to do on campus. Some organization is sponsoring some event somewhere all the time. All you have to do is keep your eyes peeled for posters, listen to WKNC-FM, 88.1, for information or read the *Technician*.

Are you a joiner? There are over 250 organizations on campus that are recognized by State's Student Development. Heaven knows how many there are that aren't. Plus, there are always positions open on the publications, the student theatre, student government, fraternities, sororities and musical organizations for warm bodies.

For example, you could apply to be a d.j. on WKNC-FM, a writer, layout/design or general-type newspaper person at the *Technician*, same kind of stuff for the *Agromeck*, State's yearbook, contribute works to the *Winthover* literary magazine and so on and so forth. The

publications are all located on the third floor of the Student Center. There will be tours conducted during the period of freshman orientation.

And if none of these appeal to you, try any one of Raleigh's many shopping centers. A huge flea market is held at the N.C. State Fairgrounds every Saturday and Sunday.

I could go on and on forever 'cause Raleigh is a big town. But alot of things are within footsteps of your door. There's something for everyone's tastes and pocket-books. It could be happening as close as outside your own window.

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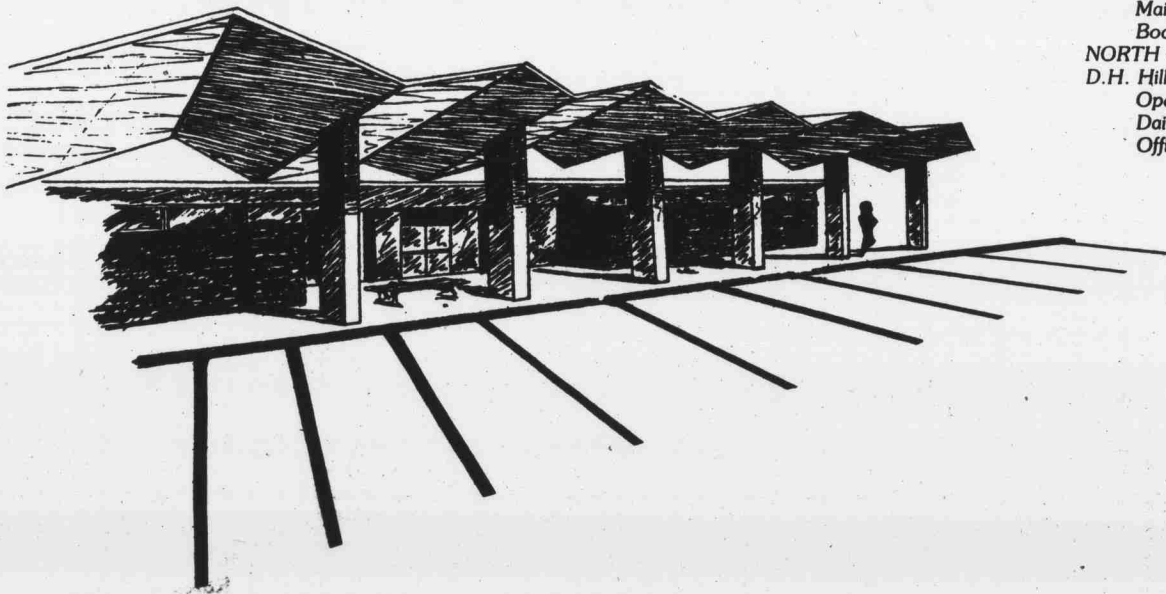
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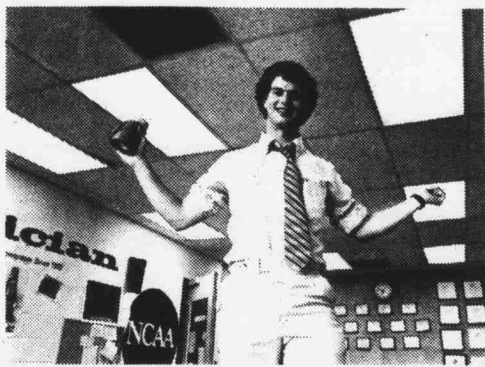
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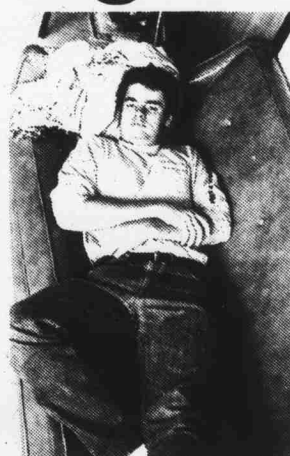
Abuse does the strangest things



Balancing precariously between a rock and a hard place, as usual, with a beer in his hand, as usual, is our illustrious Technician summer editor in chief, Tom Carigan. His favorite activity is giving orders — unfortunately, they are ignored.



This brown-eyed beauty is Liz Blum, news editor. Shown here at her favorite pastime, running her big mouth, and in her favorite outfit, she keeps the office on a constant alert for flying language and objects, as well. The news department has not been kind to her.



No, this is not a weak attempt at posing for a Playgirl centerfold. This damn Yankee transplant is Tom Alter, summer entertainment editor. Depicted in his more active state, Tom is one of the more laid-back members of the staff. At least during the day — nights are a different story.



Tim McCarthy, ad manager, smiles broadly and gets things gratis. His ambition is to have a beer gut, break 90 in golf and attend lots of country club functions. If he offers to sell you something, run. The fraternity type.



This solemn young man prefers to spend his weekends alone in the country with a shotgun, Pabst Blue Ribbon, dog and pickup truck. Terry Keever, sports editor, uses four syllables for every preposition.



This man gets no respect. If he got any, he'd faint. David Sneed, assistant news editor and an office fixture, spends his off hours making bombs and drinking Long Island Iced Teas (no, they aren't made with tea bags).



A creature from beyond landed in our office about three years ago. All efforts to extricate him have failed. This extraterrestrial being is Sam Adams, our production manager. He is currently having an affair with our Trendsetter.



Under this calm exterior lies a desperately driven man. Instead of his frustrations spewing from his mouth, a lot of nonsensical garble comes out. Jeff Cooke, features editor, joins Sam on his dates with the Trendsetter. He tries hard.



This winsome creature is our production manager, Teresa Moore. The office is taking bets as to whether she has vocal chords.



Clayton "Shutterbug" Brinkley, photo editor, spends a good deal of time in the dark — literally and figuratively. Even though he's got a sharp eye, his brain tends to run a bit on the foggy side. Everyone loves him — the typical All-American boy.

Staff Photos by Sam Adams

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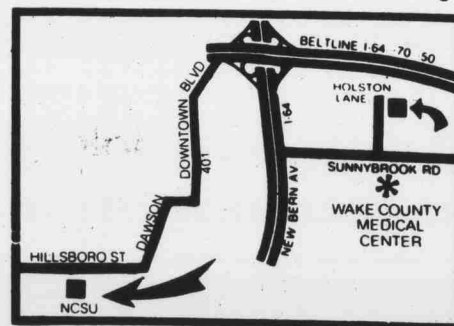
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Pack hopes high for banner season

by Bruce Winkworth
Assistant Sports Editor

N.C. State's athletic program is looking ahead to the 1982-83 school year to further enrich its athletic tradition. 1981-82 had its share of high and low moments, and the athletes, who collectively comprise the Wolfpack, are hopeful of more highs and fewer lows in the year ahead.

The '82 football season opens September 4 against Furman at Carter-Finley Stadium with high hopes for improving upon last season's 4-7 record. Leading returnees for the Pack are all-ACC tailback Joe McIntosh, wide receiver Ken Jenkins, tight ends Rufus Friday and Bobby Longmire, guard Ernest Butler, linebackers Vaughan Johnson and Sam Key, defensive backs Dee Dee Hoggard and Perry Williams, defensive end David Shelton, defensive tackle Doug Howard, and several others.

Some questions exist also. Of primary interest is the battle for the quarterback spot. Back from last year is starter Tol Avery, but he is being pressed by letterman Ron Laraway, junior college transfer Tim Esposito, and Jeff Hoshier, a non-lettering returnee. Avery appears to have the inside track after this spring's Red-White game in which he completed 10 of 21 passes for 116 yards.

The defense should again be the big strength of the Wolfpack squad with the previously mentioned returning players and quality depth on hand. Last year's squad lost its last six games, but the defense kept State in each game until the very end. Any offensive improvement by the Pack should mean more victories in '82.

In soccer, coach Larry Gross welcomes most of his squad back from last year, when they posted a 17-3-1 record, the best in their history. Leading returnees include Prince Afejuku and Chris Ogu, both of whom made all-conference a year ago.

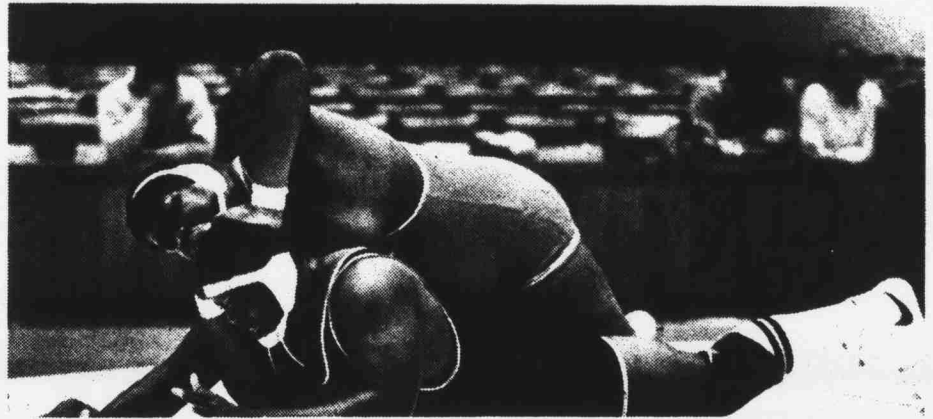
If State has no tradition anywhere else, it certainly has it by the bushel basket-full in basketball. This coming season marks the tenth anniversary of what was arguably the greatest team in ACC history. The 1972-73 Wolfpack went 27-0 and won the ACC tournament before their season was cut short by probation. The following year, they won the NCAA championship with a 30-1 record and over those two seasons defeated ACC opponents 32 straight times.

Current State coach Jim Valvano may not duplicate the feats of those teams in 82-83, but a lot of people close to Wolfpack basketball believe that coach V is building a program strong enough to stand beside those of Wolfpack yesteryear. The future looks brighter and brighter for State's cage program.

The Pack returns its starting backcourt of Dereck Whittenburg and Sidney Lowe intact, with freshman phenomenon Ernie Myers providing strong backup help. Whittenburg was second team all-conference last season, as was Thurl Bailey, the leading returnee in the front court. Gone are starters Scott Parzych and Chuck Nevitt, and replacing them should hold the key to whether the Pack can improve on last year's 22-10 record.

Returning lettermen Lorenzo Charles(6-8), Cozell McQueen(6-11), and Dinky Proctor(6-8) will compete for playing time in the front court, but the most likely new starter in the front court will be Alvin Battle, a muscular 6-7 junior college transfer. Battle is the first true power player in the Valvano regime at State, and his play, more than that of any other player, may determine the prosperity of State's immediate basketball future.

State has been at the forefront of the development of women's athletics, and since the arrival of head basketball coach Kay Yow in



Technician file photo
Tab Thacker applies pressure to his opponent, in hopes of getting another pin. Thacker finished eighth in the NCAA tournament this past spring and will seek a national title next season.



Technician file photo
Joe McIntosh rushes for more yardage.

the 1975-76 season, the Wolfpack Women have been among the nation's elite. Coach Yow's seven year record at State is 169-47, including a 24-7 record last year.

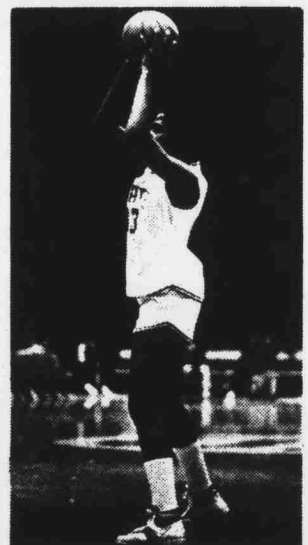
Angie Armstrong, Linda Page, Claudia Kreicker and Ronda Falkena head a long list of returning veterans on the Wolfpack Women's roster. When she is on her game, Armstrong can dominate a game from her point guard position like few others. Linda Page, whose nickname "Hawkeye" brings memories of the Wolfpack past, is potentially the brightest star on this team with her soft outside shooting touch and the tough rebounding skills she developed last year. Departing senior Connie Rogers said that next year's team can be as good as they want to be.



Technician file photo
Tracy Woodson rounds third.

Wrestling fans at State will delight in watching Tab Thacker, the Wolfpack's 400 pound heavyweight. When Thacker wrestles, it looks as though he is going against a dwarf. It is quite a sight to see Thacker grappling with a smaller opponent. Thacker has won two ACC heavyweight titles at State and is the biggest man ever to wrestle here.

If the Wolfpack baseball team can find replacements at second base and shortstop, they should field another strong club. Sluggers like Tracy Black, Jim Toman, Chris Baird and Tracy Woodson return, along with pitchers Dan Plesac, Mike Pesavento, Hugh Brinson, James Underwood. Coach Sam Esposito's teams have won 20 or more games each of the past ten seasons.



Technician file photo
Linda Paige looks for a teammate.

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Walk-on Tryouts

by **Bray Toot**
Sports Writer

Attention! Any freshman who is interested in trying out for a sport as walk-on should go to the coaches' office and talk it over with the individual coach.

Some of the coaches' offices have been changed since the opening of the Weishger Brown Building. Located in Weishger Brown Building are the track, football and wrestling offices. All others are located in the Case Athletic Center.

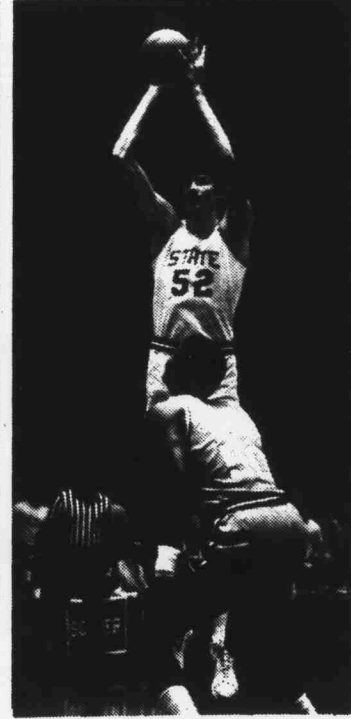
Case is located beside Reynolds Coliseum and the Weishger Brown Building is located behind the track.



Robert Abraham closes in for the kill. Technician file photo



Ginger Rouse



Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley
Chuck Nevitt shoots over Sampson.

81-82 in review, the tradition goes on

by **Bray Toot**
Sports Writer

Welcome to the Pack. For the first time, you will participate in one of the greatest sports programs in the country. Students can play a big part in the way a team performs. In the past, State crowds have not been known for their student support, but last year the students united and became one of the most vocal crowds around. You, as freshmen, will have the opportunity to help keep this kind of spirit going.

Two student groups got together last year and helped promote State athletics. A group of students from Owen dorm formed the "HOZE Squad," and with the help of the cheerleaders, another group of students formed the "NCSU Pep Club." These two groups helped bring State's sixth man back into the game.

The Wolfpack needs your support to assist these two groups of students in controlling tempos and putting pressure on opponents.

This past year State finished a close third in the Carmichael Cup standings behind North Carolina and Clemson. The Carmichael Cup signifies the ACC school that has had the most success in its overall sports program.

Last fall, State supporters were disappointed when they watched the Pack play hard but go down fighting in seven contests. After a strong early season the breaks and bounces went awry for coach Monte Kiffin's squad. Nothing went the Wolfpack's way except freshman running back Joe McIntosh, who went any way he could over opposing defenses.

As the season closed, McIntosh led the ACC in rushing and established himself as one of the best

running backs in the nation. The Wolfpack was not as fortunate, finishing fifth in the ACC.

On the soccer field, coach Larry Gross' booters put together one of their best records ever. Lead by a mixture of players, State qualified for its first NCAA Tournament with a 17-3-1 record.

The State women's Cross Country team won the ACC Championship and finished fifth in the nation. The team coached by Tom Jones, also sported the NCAA Individual Champion Betty Springs. This was the third time in three years that State has come away with the individual title. Julia Shea won it the two previous years.

Out of the winter sports, State had two ACC champions, wrestling and men's swimming. Both teams were defending champions.

In men's swimming, State won its 12th ACC title in a row, but it failed to score in nationals. Lead by P.T.

DeGruchy and Chuck Gaul the Wolfpack walked away with most of its matches. Gaul was named the team's MVP and one of the outstanding swimmers in the ACC.

In Wrestling, coach Bob Guzzo and his troops won their second ACC title in a row and their third one in four years. At the ACC championships, State won six of the 10 weight classes. In the NCAA tournament State finished 8th and had two wrestlers, Tab Thacker and Frank Castrignano, to earn all-America status.

The women swimmers also represented State well, with a second place finish in the ACC. State qualified several swimmers for nationals, among them was ACC Outstanding Swimmer Amy Lepping. In the NCAA, State finished 8th.

The Wolfpack rifle team competed in its first NCAA championship and it came away with a ninth place finish.

Last year, Reynolds Coliseum was the sight for both the men's and women's Eastern Regional Basketball action. This was the first time that both tournaments had been held in the same place.

The men's basketball team surprised several people and finished fourth in the ACC. Its overall record of 22-10 was good enough to earn State a bid to the NCAA

tourney. In the tourney it did not fare as well as it had in the regular season, as it was knocked out in the first round.

The woman's basketball team also made it to the NCAA. It made it as far as the Eastern Regional Semifinals. In its loss, Ginger Rouse and Connie Rogers ended their four year career at State.

In the spring State won a share of its first ACC Track Championship. In doing so, the Pack qualified 11 runners for the NCAA's.

The golf team placed 8th in the NCAA tournament. This was the best placing in the Pack's history. During the regular season the State linksters won, remarkably, seven tournament titles on their way to being named the number one team in the South. Nolan Mills finished with a tie for 11th in the NCAA tourney.

The baseball team and the lacrosse team had their troubles this spring. The injury-riddled baseball team could only manage a fourth-place finish. State opened its summer league play on May 31. The lacrosse team could only manage a fourth-place finish. In its final game of the year, the lacrosse team retired former Wolfpack legend Stan Cockran's jersey.

As freshmen, you will have four years to see State compete. So go out and support the Pack, because it always needs your support.



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