

# Technician

Volume LIII, Number 17

Monday, October 9, 1972

## Caldwell

### 'NCAA gave us enough time to present our case'

by Craig Wilson  
Associate Editor

Chancellor John T. Caldwell said Saturday that he and three other University officials "received a fair hearing" before the NCAA infractions committee in Kansas City, Mo. last Friday.

Caldwell, Athletics Director Willis Casey, basketball coach Norman Sloan and faculty athletics chairman Ralph Fadum defended State against charges of basketball recruiting violations at the meeting.

"We were given adequate time to



Chancellor John T. Caldwell

present our case." Dr. Caldwell said. "I feel very optimistic because I believe we answered all their questions reasonably. I did think that the NCAA prosecutor had a peculiar attitude; he seemed awfully difficult to convince."

#### Outlook Unknown

It will be at least 10 days before the committee's decision is known, according to Athletics Director Casey. "We may get a penalty, we may get a reprimand, or we may get off without anything," he told the *News and Observer* Saturday. "I have no way of knowing and I'd only be guessing if I made a prediction. There was no indication to me at least which way the committee might lean in our case."

## New Mediation Panel gives quick justice

by Andy Terrill  
Staff Writer

"A lot of the cases that the Mediation Panel handles come to the panel because they are serious enough for the Judicial Board to handle, but not serious enough to justify holding a trial. Other cases come to us from students who want to plead guilty and have the matter settled quickly," explained Rodney Swink, Student Government attorney general.

The Mediation Panel was established last spring under a student government statute written by the Judicial Reform Commission, which recommended several changes to update judicial process. The Mediation Panel was cited as a major innovation to liberalize the judicial process for student offenders who do not want to go before the Judicial Board.

The principle of the panel is expediency, but not expediency without justice. When accused of a crime the defendant is given the choice of appearing before the Mediation Panel or before the Judicial

Board. However, the accused and the accuser must both consent to go before the panel.

Instead of a drawn out trial, the defendant, representing himself, goes before the panel, composed of two students and one faculty member, as opposed to the seven member trial board. The members of the panel are now chosen from the members of the Judicial Board on a rotation basis, but in the future, members of the panel will be elected separately in the general elections.

#### ACC Investigation

The meeting was also attended by Atlantic Coast Conference Commissioner Bob James, who told the *Technician* yesterday "If you go away without telling their infractions committee something, it's your fault. They made no attempt to limit our presentation. I have come away with a good feeling from every dealing we have ever had with this group."

James also said that an ACC investigation of alleged recruiting violations by State had been completed last January and had resulted in recommended conference sanctions against the University. "You betcha we (the ACC) recommended penalties against N.C. State, apart from anything the NCAA may decide," he said, "but I can't be specific about what they were until the NCAA report is made public."

#### Adequate Answers?

"I assume that since certain portions of the ACC report were never mentioned Friday that the NCAA has accepted these portions as adequate answers to certain charges," James said.

According to Jack Cozort, a former member of the University Athletics Council and now law student at Wake Forest University, "Willis Casey said last January that we had been found guilty of minor infractions by the ACC, but not such that the eligibility of any player or our ability to represent the conference in post-season tournaments would be affected. We were told that all infractions were minor, but Casey refused to tell the council what the charges were or what penalties the ACC would impose."

At a meeting of the Council last Saturday, two of the charges were

discussed, one involving Thompson and the 'pick-up' game, the other concerning a prospect flown to campus by an alumnus.

The Council met for four hours and in addition to discussing the two charges, also talked about possible ways to "tighten up" the basketball program and recruiting practices.

Athletics Director Casey last spring told *Technician* editor Richard Curtis that he was "concerned about certain aspects of the basketball program."

"After the *Technician* ran a series of articles pointing up a number of problems within the program, I met with Curtis and Casey to discuss the matter," Cozort said by phone from

Winston-Salem yesterday. "We were assured that steps were being taken from within the Athletics Department to tighten up on Coach Sloan. Casey felt that Sloan had been guilty of some careless things, such as not being aware of the academic status of some of his players."

## Student Center utilities may increase \$130,000

Kris Rozanski  
Staff Writer

The utility bill for the new University Student Center may be as high as \$150,000 per year compared to a \$20,000 for the old Erdahl-Cloyd Union building.

Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, Henry Bowers said this is a "difficult situation we're in, the Student Center is self-supporting and must cover all bills out of receipts - we have no state appropriations coming in."

From mid-June to mid-July there was a \$3389.73 bill for steam. Student Center officials are at a loss for why there was such a large bill for steam in mid-summer particularly since the food service was not in operation.

To correct any errors made on the contractor's part and to add items that were not included in the original contract, the Center will spend approximately \$150,000 out of the surplus emergency fund. About \$50,000 is left in the fund to meet any emergency repairs or to replace worn-out equipment. Bowers stated that this was "not a very big reserve for an operation of this size."

Some of the cost-cutting omissions from the original architectural plan were a concession stand in the vending area on the first floor, a thrust stage in the theater, shelving in the radio broadcasting room, and cabinets in the darkrooms on the third floor.

He also commented on the wage increases for all state employees in the Center saying, "All in all, it was a hefty wage increase over which we had no control." Every state employee received a five per cent increase in wages and benefits of over 40 per cent in health insurance and a disability plan. Also, anyone working over half of their shift before 8 A.M. or after 4 P.M. gets a fifteen cent per hour raise.

The University Student Center will require the employment of four additional maintenance personnel, two full-time employees and \$4,000 in temporary help to run the games room and the first floor concessions area, which consists mainly of student help.

Also, \$4,000 is needed in part-time help to operate the theater, lights, stage equipment, and film projection. Part-time help in lieu of \$3,000 will be needed to take care of the

increased purchasing and accounting volume.

Since 1964-65, the fee for operations and social programming has remained the same. Bowers thought this was largely due to the rapid rise in enrollment, but this may not remain in a balance because the enrollment is leveling off. Twenty dollars is now charged in mandatory student fees to cover both the debt service of the Center and a considerable portion of the operation expenses of the building. The Music Wing fee of \$9 is barely able to cover the debt service and pay the operating costs of that building.

When asked if he thought that a student fee increase could be anticipated to cover the extra costs of the University Student Center, Bowers spoke, "I can't say for sure now, but the way inflation is going, it could well mean that."

## Voter registration closes

Today is the last day to register to vote for the Fall elections. Those who haven't registered can do so by going to the Wake County Board of Elections located in the Wake County Courthouse on Fayetteville Street. However, students may encounter some complications meeting residency requirements.

Those who have registered and

have not obtained an absentee ballot can still do so, if requested by November 1. It is recommended to place the request by October 15. The ballot application must be returned no later than November 2 (recommended date-October 25). The completed ballot (if mailed, the envelope must be notarized) must be returned to the local Elections Board by November 4.



Conductor Claudio Abbado leads the Cleveland Orchestra during the Friends of the College concert this past weekend. The concert is one in a series of five programs that will be held during the year. See related story and photographs, page five. (photo by Caram)

# Oberlin plan ignores people's wants

The proposed extension of Oberlin Road raises serious questions about the wisdom employed by the city of Raleigh in determining its priorities. The Oberlin Road project will inevitably cause more problems than it will solve. Expanding Oberlin Road into a five-lane thoroughfare which will eventually extend as far as Western Boulevard will impose many hardships on both the inhabitants of the area and the surrounding environs.

The Henderson gardens, too expensive and too fragile to be moved, will, after years of painstaking care, be destroyed and replaced by the ribbon of concrete. An appealing environment will be replaced by an eyesore. Rare and beautiful plants will be superseded by the all too evident system of "progress" employed by the city of Raleigh.

Pullen Park, one of Raleigh's more extensive and well-kept parks, will see itself partitioned by the planned thoroughfare construction. This will reduce the park's present land area and thus cause a reduction in park usage due

to this loss of facilities. Andrew Johnson's birthplace, presently not occupying its original spot, will once again be moved, possibly endangering the structure of the house.

But the destruction of the gardens and the rape of Pullen Park and Andrew Johnson's birthplace are minor inconveniences when compared to the impact that the proposal will have on the black community in the area. This black community, one of Raleigh's oldest, will be greatly reduced in size because of the Oberlin Road project. Homes will be destroyed along with the destruction of the houses. Families will be displaced and lodging will have to be found for these victims of progress in other low-rent neighborhoods. The existing black community in the Oberlin Road area is one of the few outside of the ghetto on Raleigh's southside. It provides a social balance in the area. But now, the Oberlin thoroughfare will shake this stable neighborhood's foundations. This is a great injustice.

State students will also experience the effects of progress. The widened highway

will undoubtedly contribute to greater traffic flow and therefore greater noise and pollution. Residence halls in close proximity to the road will be continually assaulted by traffic noises. Pedestrian traffic in the area will also be endangered because of the greater volume of traffic and speed along the "improved" portion of Oberlin Road.

The proposed Oberlin expansion is further evidence of the faulty priorities

established by Raleigh city government. It takes into account only the expediency of improved traffic flow, while ignoring the needs and wants of the inhabitants of the area. It also provides another burden on an already suffering environment. If this plan is carried out, it will be a defeat for responsive and accessible civil government. The people of Raleigh do not need this "improvement" and a great many do not want it.



## EDITORIALS

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity, and in fact the very life of the campus, is registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank. Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1970.

## FOTC best buy

Friday and Saturday nights' concerts presented by the Friends of the College served to underline the long evident fact that Raleigh and State are fortunate to have such an organization providing them with the highest cultural fare. The Cleveland Orchestra was only the latest in a continuing series of variety and top-flight entertainment presented under the auspices of FOTC.

Rarely do students have the opportunity to witness such renowned entertainment groups with no cost to themselves, and the FOTC presentations are one of the few places where one can attend a cultural attraction in casual dress.

It is fortunate that Reynolds Coliseum on the State campus can be utilized for these performances since it offers a large enough seating capacity so that all those who desire to attend a particular concert are enabled to do so without having to wait in line for seats. The Coliseum does have its faults, however, most of these stemming from the fact that it was built as a sports and civic arena rather than as an auditorium.

The acoustics in the Coliseum are not particularly conducive to the subtle to overwhelming range of a symphony orchestra, while they are seemingly conducive to coughs, sneezes, and other audience noises. It is set in a bad location near the railroad tracks which divide the campus, and passing trains often provide performing acts with an unwelcome accompaniment. But these are things which are either too expensive to correct or totally out of the question altogether.

An area of Coliseum improvement which may be feasible, however, is that of air-conditioning. With 11,000 to 12,000 bodies packed so closely together, the Coliseum can be stifling hot even on the coldest days. Such an addition would most certainly be worth the economic cost if solely in increased enjoyment by the many who utilize it. But the assets provided the student body and FOTC by the Coliseum far outweigh the debits.

As long as Reynolds can be used for these cultural attractions, it will be more

than fulfilling its purpose. State students should make the most of the opportunity to use the Coliseum, especially for such highly worthwhile presentations as those secured by FOTC. In order that FOTC may continue to be the success it has been for many years, students should provide their utmost support for the series by attending and enjoying these extraordinary cultural affairs.

## Slightly to the right

# China - the biggest pusher

by Martin Winfree  
Guest Columnist

One of the nation's most pressing problems is that of narcotics. Without getting into arguments about marijuana, I will concentrate here on heroin.

I think we can all be united in opposition to heroin pushing. Everyone knows of the harm it has done in our society, from the obvious destruction of the addict himself—the average life span of a heroin addict is only ten years—to the further addictions each pusher causes, to the crime which addicts must commit to support their habit, often running as much as one hundred dollars a day. It is estimated, for instance, that half of New York's crimes are committed by heroin addicts.

Okay, here is the problem; now what do we do about it? Well, you could either shoot all the addicts or try to cut off the supply of heroin.

Unfortunately this latter approach is becoming increasingly hard to carry out because Washington has refused to identify the biggest pusher. The nation which produces more opium and more heroin than anybody else is Red China.

As a matter of fact, it is government policy. According to Harry J. Anslinger, for many years U.S. Commissioner of Narcotics, there is a Cabinet Officer, called the Chief of Special Trade, who is in charge of Red China's heroin operation. And nationally syndicated columnist Paul Scott declared on June 10, 1971, that various intelligence sources "put the worth of Communist China's yearly opium production in the billions of dollars. This 'death trade,' as it is known among U.S. narcotics officials, is believed to be Peking's most profitable export."

Other informed sources say as much about the situation. The 1966 *Encyclopedia*

*Americana* notes that "there is only fragmentary evidence available concerning the situation in the mainland of China... but it is to be assumed that even if the production of opium is forbidden, that country is still by far the most important producer." On September 21, 1964, syndicated columnist Victor Riesel reported that Communist China's annual income from illegal drugs had risen to \$500 million.

Indeed most every knowledgeable source puts the finger on Red China. Yet William P. Blair, Jr., a top State Department official, announced on June 30, 1971: "So far as we are aware, opium is not grown legally in the People's Republic of China and none is exported by the Chinese Communist authorities."

### Even Locations Given

Mr. Blair is simply not telling the truth according to a study by the highly-respected Institute of International Relations in Taipei published in the periodical *Issues and Studies*. In Appendices to the study, not only their existence, but even the location of some of Red China's opium-growing areas and heroin-refining plants are given. Drawing upon all types of intelligence sources, the study gives dates, times, places, and names of those involved in this drug trafficking.

In fact even *Pravda* has said so. In a report by V. Ovchinnikov, *Pravda's* September 13, 1964, told of his visit to a Red Chinese poppy plantation. He concluded that "the Mao regime is the biggest producer of opium, morphine, and heroin in the world."

Apparently the cover-up is being perpetrated so as not to disturb our newly-established relations with Communist China. But should we

be dealing with these drug pushers? Consider the problem of heroin addiction in Vietnam, where more casualties are taken from drugs now than from bullets. There is little doubt that anyone but the Communists could supply such massive quantities of high-grade heroin, and they are the obvious beneficiaries of this. And the Chinese have trafficked almost as extensively here in America as they have in Vietnam.

No, it is useless to have pipe dreams about dealing successfully with the Red Chinese while they deal in pushing heroin to Americans. Until they stop, we should have nothing whatever to do with them.

## Technician

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## Personality profile

# Simons - 'Center not used enough'

by Nancy Scarbrough  
Asst. Features Editor

The music that he enjoys listening to, playing, and singing reflects part of the personality of Ted Simons, Secretary of the University Student Center.

After playing his guitar and singing Elton Johns' "This is Your Song" for this reporter Simons stated, "Music is the one thing that keeps me together." He plays the guitar as well as the piano, saxophone, and drums.

Simons' favorite recording artist is North

Carolina's James Taylor. "He says a lot of things that I like and his voice and style are good," he said.

Characterizing himself, Simons stated, "Jack of all trades and master of nothing is the way I look at myself for the most part. I am not tremendous at anything but anything that I set my mind to I can do well."

As Secretary of the University Student Center, Simons' responsibilities consist of keeping the minutes of the meetings of the University Student Center Board of Directors and the Union Activities Board of Chairman. He was a surprise candidate for the Center's presidency and his interest convinced the Board of Directors to give him the job after Nick Ursini captured the presidency.

Discussing his work, he stated, "I help co-ordinate the activities of the individual chairmen and work with them on their projects. I make sure that all activities that come out of this office run smoothly."

Simons feels there is a barrier that exists between the students and faculty, American students and international students, and black and white students. "I would like to be able to influence the unity of the students and faculty on campus," he remarked.

He hopes to do this by co-ordinating various activities as the recent Pre October Fest in which both students and faculty members attended.

Students at State are limited in the people they know due to the size of the University. Simons wants to change this. "I want to get away from the big university atmosphere and try to bring in a small college feeling where people know each other and benefit from it. I

want to give it a more friendly atmosphere where someone is not just one out of 14,000 students."

Feeling that education goes far beyond the classroom experience, Simons stated, "By living in a large university the student has the opportunity not only to learn academically, but from the many societies and backgrounds that are represented on campus. I think that in order for students to get the most of their education they have to use both of these opportunities to their best."

The new Student University Center which opened in June is not being used as much as it should be according to Simons. Many students feel this is because of the newness of the building. "It is bad to have one of the finest student facilities in the country and not want to be part of it," he said.

Simons wants to see more students get involved in activities. "Any student interested is urged to come by and talk to me about what their ideas are. And then we can program the things that the students really want."

Medicine has always interested Simons as well as working with children. He is combining the two interests and wants to be a pediatrician. "I've always enjoyed working with children. They have a tremendous ability to learn. It is nice to be able to influence what they learn and hopefully give them the right direction to go."

Simons is presently a sophomore majoring in zoology with a pre med option. He wants to attend Boston University Medical College.

Discussing himself, Simons concluded, "I take things the way they come and for what they are worth. I try to achieve the most for myself and the people around me, whatever position I may hold."



Ted Simons, new to the Student Center scene, seeks to bring the student body closer together and give students the small college feeling in the Center instead of the lost feeling that goes with a large university. (photo by Caram)

## Dirty movie isn't dirty

'Oh! Calcutta' is a dirty movie that isn't dirty. The film talks about sex, shows sex (simulated), and unabashedly reveals numerous, unfettered bodies. But *Oh! Calcutta!* is far from prurient. It is just good, clean sexy fun.

Producer Hilliard Elkins brings this sexy fun to the cinema from the off-Broadway version written by Kenneth Tyman. Elkins (also producer of "Alice's Restaurant") manages to retain much of the film's dramatic impact and theatrical procedure.

*Oh! Calcutta!* is presented in a series of skits examining contemporary sexual mores and attitudes. This melange runs the stylistic gamut from lampooning to dancing and singing. With such a variety, the pace is fast and viewers are bound to be entertained somewhere in the potpourri grab-bag.

In the opening scene, the cast of players sing their sexual fantasy-experiences in Checkovian-like soliloquies. These garbled monologues are totally unrelated to one another. The individuals are presumably floating on an

alienated sea of surreal sex.

The preliminary pessimism found in the first scenes is relieved in the denouement. The film moves from this point to a healthy, realistic acceptance of sex. In fact, this goal of sexual enlightenment gives thematic unity to the fragmented skits.

Destructuring a masturbation group's alienation is a high point in the film's comedy. The group uses a telepathic machine to flash pictures of thoughts on a screen. "What you think is what we see," the group explains to a square newcomer. The nonconformist produces visions of unclad nymphs. He blots out the entire screen with a view of the Lone Ranger charging in. "Wanna silver bullet up your ass," a regular member protests his disrupted reveries.

Lines like the silver bullet suggestion reek of contributing efforts by Jules Feiffer. Feiffer, who wrote "Carnal Knowledge," is brought to mind in another skit: a son stares into space while his father endlessly talks about painting the fence a "different

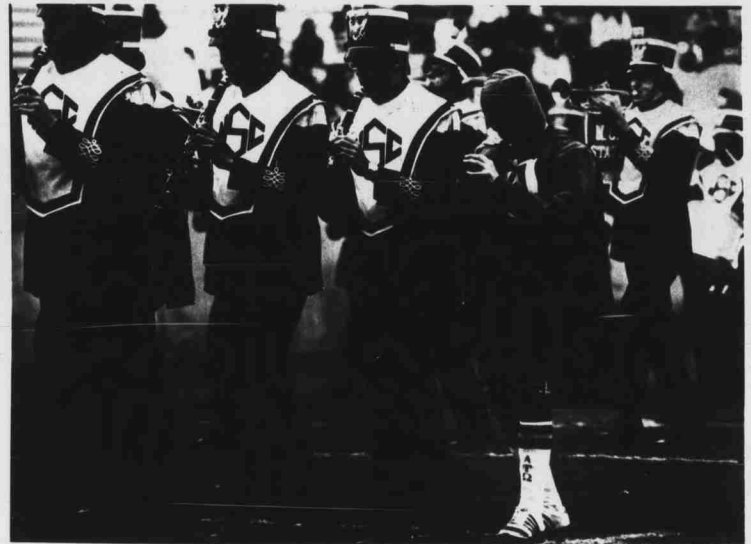
off-white." "You know," the son finally draws in a nasal twang, "when I come, it's like a river." The father keels over.

*Oh! Calcutta!* celebrates sex in a final scene with a gymnastic-acrobatic ballet performed in the nude. The simulated sex act is beautifully shown in highly stylized choreography. The camera catches alabaster skin with the skill of Michaelangelo. Profanely contrasting this eloquence, a country-western song in the background lewdly relates an adulterous affair.

Perhaps the best part of *Oh! Calcutta!* is observing the audience. They loved it. They howled with glee, and they chuckled with embarrassment at lines that struck too close to home. *Oh! Calcutta!* establishes a rare rapport with its viewers.

By the final scene, both audience and players have reached a point of genuine enjoyment. The naked cast closes by lining up in a row and humping and bumping each other. Just for the hell of it.

-Bobby Hill



The Duke Blue Devil has his fun Saturday before State blasted Duke, as he imitates the State band during the pre-game show. (photo by Caram)

## Environmental Forum

A suggestion on how to make your new environmental awareness and concern felt in the coming November elections.

Legislators, mayors, city councilmen, and other elected officials, are aware that there is an environment. Some, however, are still set on exploiting it. Others know that there are problems and would like to help do something about them. In the next few weeks two North Carolina environmental groups will be helping the public to distinguish one from the other in the hope that town, county, state, and national governments, and governmental agencies will be more responsive to our environmental concern in the coming years.

The Conservation Council of North Carolina (CCNC), as well as Wake Environment (WE) in conjunction with the Raleigh-Wake County League of Women voters, are collecting the responses of political candidates to specific questions on environmental issues and making the results available to the public, thereby letting the people choose their candidates on this basis.

CCNC is quizzing the candidates for the offices of Governor, Lt. Governor, and the North Carolina Senate and the House of

Representatives. WE and the LWV are also quizzing the candidates for N.C. Senate and candidates for U.S. Congress. Both groups plan to make their findings available to the public through the press as well as to individuals who request the information by writing to these addresses: WE, Box 5524, Raleigh, 27607 and CCNC, Box 1207, Chapel Hill, 27514.

While it is true that these questionnaires probably can't detect those "little white campaign promises" that are so often uttered during this period they nonetheless accomplish vital functions: 1) They make the candidates take notice and, hopefully, realize the need for expert advice when they try to take a stand on these issues. 2) They give politically active environmental groups and individuals an idea of who to lobby and on what issues after the elections. 3) They give voters a chance to vote FOR the environment in November.

Ed. Note: This column was prepared by John Meeker-NCSU.

Questions, comments, and criticisms are welcomed. Please write: P. Aarne Vesilind, Ph.D., Dept. Civil Engr., Duke University, Durham, N. Carolina, 27706.



# APO sponsors contest for Homecoming queen

Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity will sponsor the Homecoming Queen Contest this year. In 1971 there was some question whether there would be a Miss Wolfpack to be crowned at half-time of the homecoming football game. APO came to the contest's rescue in 1971 after the Student Senate voted to discontinue the contest.

### Take It Over

Al Burkart, president of APO, said "We took it over last year because Blue Key (the former sponsor) could not fund the contest and did not have enough people to man the polls."

He urged fraternities, residence halls, organizations and interested groups to sponsor a candidate in the Homecoming Queen Contest. Contest rules and entry blanks are available

at the Information Desk in the Student Center.

On the basis of full-length and portrait photographs and the data sheet on the contestants, 20 semi-finalists will be chosen by a panel of adult judges on October 15. The semi-finalists will be interviewed on October 17.

Ten finalists will be selected by the panel following a coffee hour, during which the con-

testants will be informally interviewed by the judges. Selection of the Homecoming Queen will be by campus-wide vote on October 23-26. There will be two ballot boxes, one at the Supply Store Tunnel and one at the Coliseum Tunnel.

The Homecoming Queen, Miss Wolfpack, will be crowned at half time of the State-South Carolina football game.



A member of the Duke band cheers the Blue Devils on in the early going Saturday... (photo by Caram)



...yet obvious defeat silenced this Duke fan before the contest was over as State humbled the Blue Devils, 17-0. (photo by Caram)

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## CBS film showing

"The Selling of the Pentagon" sponsored by the Union Film Board and the Viet Nam Veterans for Peace will be shown in the University Student Theatre tonight at 7:30. The movie, which is free, will

be accompanied by a slide show entitled "Automated Air War."

"The Selling of the Pentagon," a CBS television documentary, is the most controversial program aired by CBS in recent years. Correspondant Roger Mudd narrates two one-half hour specials on how the Military Industrial Complex keeps itself strong.

There is live footage of elaborate mock wars staged for business and political interests only. There are well based accusations on the Pentagon's use of misinformation and about how they conduct their affairs.

This is the show that brought tremendous White House heat down on the press two years ago.

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## Cleveland Orchestra

# Performance sets record

by Larry Pukiewicz  
Staff Writer

The power of a union is enormous. A group acting as one unit can accomplish more than any single member of the organization.

This is the case of the Cleveland Orchestra who opened this season's Friends of the College series last weekend before 21,000 concert goers. According to Henry Bowers, Series director, this was the largest crowd in FOTC history for an orchestra.

Each member of this orchestra doesn't merely play his own separate part. He blends his notes with those of his companions so that the end result is a unified whole with the strength to perform amazing feats.

### Visual Example

A visual example of this unification can be observed when attending their concert. There is a striking affect produced when the respective bows in the string section ascend and descend in accord over the top of the orchestra.

It was exactly this type of playing and precision that the Cleveland enlists. An excellent group!

Their program began with Tchaikovsky's "Romeo and Juliet." This piece opens with clarinets and bassoons. And

due to the mood it sets, it is usually taken to represent the Friar Laurence in Shakespeare's play. The Cleveland Orchestra's woodwind section is so sonorous that it was hard not to picture the friar when these clarinets and bassoons began their chant.

### Short Version

Next on the program was Stravinsky's Suite from the Dance Legend, "The Firebird." Unfortunately the orchestra performed the short, 1919 version of the piece. The 1945 version, aside from being longer, gives a fuller taste of Stravinsky's musical style.

But irregardless, the orchestra was still able to hold the audience's intense attention and was able to make quite a few people jump at the initial fortissimo crunch of the Infernal Dance of King Kastchei.

After intermission Beethoven's Symphony No. 7 in A major was presented. This piece, especially in the second movement, displayed the power of the full string section. The lush, thick sound engulfed the listener and allowed a feeling of relaxation to emerge.

The rapid spiccato sections were another example of the tremendous union that this orchestra possesses.

Seeing and hearing such an orchestra as the Cleveland Orchestra is an opportunity that doesn't arise too often. Special thanks go to Bowers and Mrs. Margaret Marks for the time and energy they spent making the concert run smoothly.

Even regardless of the greatness of the Cleveland Orchestra and the beautiful program presented, the concert was well worth going to just to see the bewildered look on conductor Claudio Abbado's face as a train passed in front of Reynolds Coliseum during the program.



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*photos by*  
**Ed Caram**

# Fritts leads State past Devils, 17-0

by Jeff Watkins  
Asst. Sports Editor

The faces are different, the names aren't the same, and the coaches have changed, but it was a classic State victory as the Pack beat Duke 17-0 Saturday in Carter Stadium.

Past State powerhouses used a stingy defense and a steady running attack to bowl over opponents. Lou Holtz, new Wolfpack mentor and founder of the new, improved offense, showed that he could grind it out with the best of his predecessors.

"Duke did the best job defending than anyone we've played so far," stated Holtz. "I was impressed with them without a doubt."

The first-year coach praised the Blue Devils' defense, which limited State to its lowest total yardage performance this

season. "They're strong, big and quick, and I very definitely did have some concern about whether we could move the ball against them. I honestly don't believe there are 17 points difference between these two teams."

Mike McGee, the visiting coach, said, "State played awfully well. It's obvious when you have had the opportunity (missed TD in first period) and are unsuccessful, it is a boost for the defense."

## Duke Dominates

Duke completely dominated the first quarter, keeping the ball in State's half of the field for most of the period. However, the Pack held when it had to.

On the Blue Devils' second possession of the period, they marched from their own 31

yard line to a first-and-goal on State's nine yard line. Two plays later, the Dukes were down on the Pack's three. Steve Jones, the workhorse for the Blue Devils, came up short on the next two attempts. The nose of the ball rested just inches short of the goal line.

"The turning point came when we stopped Jones on the goal line," Holtz noted. "Then we got the ball out, stopped them again, and got good field position."

Midway through the second quarter, the Pack scored the only points it needed, going 69 yards in 11 plays. Stan Fritts carried the ball over left tackle for 10 yards to cap the drive.

Fritts, who led all rushers for the game, also tallied State's other touchdown. Following an interception by Mike Daley of a Hal Spears pass, the

Pack went 15 yards to reach paydirt again, with Fritts going the last five yards for the score.

State scored on its first possession of the second half on a 21-yard field goal by Ron Sewell to make the final score 17-0.

For Duke, Jones again broke the century mark with 108 yards in 26 carries. "This was the first time I've seen Jones," remarked the victorious coach. "I was very much impressed with him."

If Jones impressed Holtz, then Fritts must have also

caught his fancy. For the game, the sophomore fullback gained 133 yards in 24 attempts.

## Ground Game

"We had to establish our ground game," Fritts stated. "Duke had done a good job on passing teams like Washington and Stanford, so running against them was our main goal. If that didn't work out, we would mix in some passes. And the passing did help our ground game."

"This is the biggest game we've played," admitted Fritts.

"The season would have been lost if we had been beaten. It would have been a big letdown."

"I'm proud of the way our football players bounced back after two hard losses," Holtz beamed. "We weren't turning the ball over today as we have before. I thought our quarterbacks did a fine job of not turning the ball over."

"People asked me if we were going to run or throw the ball most," Holtz added. "I told them we would do whatever it takes to move the ball."

## Easy soccer win

# Carolina coasts by State

by Ray Deltz  
Staff Writer

Carolina's enthusiastic soccer team, taking advantage of several scoring opportunities early in the game, coasted to a 5-0 win over the Wolfpack Friday at Chapel Hill.

Although State was probably the pre-game favorite, it appeared both teams were evenly matched as play began. With Carolina's goalie continually preventing numerous shots on goal, the Tar Heel offense built up a 3-0 halftime lead. Carolina added two goals in the final half of play as they breezed to their second conference win of the season.

"It seems as if we started play on equal terms with Carolina," said State coach Max Rhodes, "but their scoring began early in the game."

Rhodes added, "We both had a lot of shots on goal, but Carolina's goalie had a super day in shutting off many of

our shots." "I think Carolina felt they were the underdogs and that they had something to prove," he continued. "They showed us that they were more up for the game than we were. They just outplayed us."

The loss left State with an 0-2 mark in the Atlantic Coast Conference and a 2-2 record overall.

The Wolfpack return home today for a 3 p.m. encounter with UNC-Asheville.

## Cross country team hustles past Pirates

The hard-kick Wolfpack cross country squad bounced from two close losses by downing East Carolina Saturday, 21-38, on State's soggy and muddy five-mile course. State suffered one and three point defeats to Duke and Carolina respectively, and on the previous two weekends.

State's Jim Wilkins and Neil Ackley crossed the finish line together to finish in a tie for first. The pair was timed in 26:28.4, over 20 seconds ahead of the next finishers.

The Wolfpack also dominated the remainder of the top ten finishers, taking five of the next eight places. Senior Sid Allen was fourth with a time of 26:54 and sophomore David Senter was sixth in 27:00. State took the eighth through tenth places with the finishes of Bob Ritchie (27:36), Mike Fahey (27:42), and Bob Wilson (27:48).

The Wolfpack barriers are now 4-2 overall. Their next meet is with Maryland next Saturday at College Park.



Running back Stan Fritts, who was forced into action by the injury to Charley Young in Saturday's win over Duke, took advantage of the opportunity by rushing for 133 yards and two touchdowns. (photo by Caram)

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# Defense

## Target of criticism gains recognition by shutting out Blue Devils

by Ken Lloyd  
Sports Editor

Most conversations before the Duke-State encounter Saturday centered around the confrontation between Duke's tough defense and State's explosive offense. But when the game's final gun sounded, it was the Wolfpack defense that had shown the 38,200 fans a thing or two about defensive play.

Under the tutelage of defensive coordinator Al Michaels, who was called "one of the finest defensive coaches in the country," by Duke coach Mike McGee, the young State defense came up with the big play, time and again and shut out the Blue Devils, 17-0. It was State's first shutout in 20 games.

"We are pleased we shut out the opponent, especially when it is a fine team like Duke," said the quiet Michaels. "They (the defense) went after them and this is what we hoped for."

In the first quarter, the Blue Devils pretty well moved the ball at will, with bruising Steve Jones doing most of the damage around end. But the Pack defense turned the game completely around near the end of

### Duke JV's try to end State's winning streak

State's unbeaten junior varsity football team will host the Duke junior varsity tonight in Carter Stadium at 7:30.

Coach Jim Cavanaugh's charges feature a passing attack which averages over 200 yards per game. The Wolflets have downed Chowan College, 35-2, Wake Forest, 24-22, and North Carolina 34-14 in games to date.

State's quarterbacks, led by junior Joe Giles of Danville, Va., have engineered almost 300 yards of total offense each game. Pass completions have gone for an average of 17.3 yards and a total of six touchdowns.

The game will be carried on WKNC-FM, 88.1 on the dial, with Don Byrnes and Greg Guley doing the play-by-play. The pre-game show starts at 7:15 p.m.

the quarter with a magnificent goal line stand that stopped Jones less than three inches from pay dirt.

"That goal linestand by our defense against a good offensive line and a fine running back like Jones had to be the turning point in the game," said Lou Holtz, who gave all the credit to Michaels. "I've said all along our defense was coming and progressing. I was certainly not down on them. But we were not getting the big play."

The Wolfpack defense came up with numerous "big plays" against the Blue Devils: In addition to the goal line stand, State intercepted two passes and stopped Duke on 10 or 15 third down plays. Lineback-middle guard Mike Daley intercepted the first pass that gave State possession deep in Duke territory and cornerback Mike Stultz picked off the other aerial when the Blue Devils were driving in the fourth quarter.

Although the defense made no changes physically or logistically, the unit's improved mental attitude was instrumental in the preparation for the contest.

### No Changes

"We didn't change too many things, we just made minor adjustments," said junior defensive end Brian Krueger. "But the main thing that got us up for the game was all the talk about our offense and Duke's defense. We had

something to prove."

Defensive tackle "Cowboy" George Bell agreed, saying, "All of the papers said it was going to be a battle between Duke's defense and State's offense, which made it sound like we didn't have a defense. This made me kind of mad, but I like to play when I am mad. I am not jealous of our offense, but everyone thought we weren't doing our part."

Even though the Pack defense was better prepared mentally for the game, it all boiled down to the unit playing much better

fundamentally.

"We played good defensively against Syracuse but against Carolina and Georgia we could only put it together at times," said Stultz. "This was our best game defensively. The secondary played well and we had a lot of help on the short coverage, like when Mike Daley made that interception."

"We stopped them today on the big third and long situation," said Krueger. "The third down plays had been our weak points in previous games."



State's fired-up defense, shown here stopping Duke's heralded Steve Jones, came up with their best effort of the season in shutting out the Blue Devils and overshadowing Duke's defense. (photo by Caram).

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**DR. Victor Paul Weirville**, founder and director of The Way International will be in Raleigh today to speak about the accuracy and power of God's word. This teaching will be held in the Student Center Ballroom at 7:30. Refreshments and entertainment will be provided. Anyone interested in learning more about the Bible is invited to come. For further information call or see Robert Branch at 901D Bowen, 833-5569.

**PRE-VET Club** will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in 131 Scott. Dr. Jane Shaw, who attended veterinary school in Australia, will speak. Many announcements and important news about club projects will be discussed. Remember your dues. Refreshments!

**CAMPUS Crusade for Christ** will meet tomorrow night at 7 in 244 Hargetson. Basic and advanced leadership training classes.

**NEWS Staff of WKNC-FM** will meet Wednesday at studios. All members requested to attend or notify the station beforehand.

**TAPPI** will meet tonight at 7 in 2104 Robertson. Speaker on pollution.

**PICK UP** rules and regulations on Homecoming floats at the Information Desk.

**SOCIETY of Physics Students** will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in 214 Cox.

**CAMPUS CRIER CORRECTION** Disregard previous ag. economic club meeting announcement. The Agricultural Economics Club will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in 208 Patterson Hall. An interesting speaker is scheduled and refreshments will be served. New members welcome.

**ATTENTION: Phi Eta Sigma** Freshman Honorary Society is having a smoker Wed., Oct. 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the Student Center Room 411. All last year's members, new members, and girls invited.

**ALL PSYCHOLOGY majors** are invited to a cookout, Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 7:30 p.m. on the Pullen Park Island.

**STUDENTS** interested in Jazz-David Mauney, musician in residence, is conducting a seminar to discuss improvisational theory and any questions. A series of seminars, sponsored by Mu Beta Psi, will be developed if enough interest is shown Wednesday, October 18, 7:30 p.m., room 101 Music Building.

**HOW can Christian Science help you?** Call Bill or Sylvia Crofton-Christian Science Campus Counselors. 834-7854.

**THE AG INSTITUTE CLUB** will meet Tuesday night Oct. 10, 1972 at 7:30 p.m. in 251 Williams Hall. Guest speaker will be Mr. James A. Graham Commissioner of Agriculture. All Institute students welcome.

**NICK GALIFINAKIS** for Senate Campus Meeting every Thursday night 8-10 in Room 2104 new union. Campus organization and question and answer session. All interested, please come. Refreshments, a chance to meet interesting people, and to help elect Nick.

**"JAMMING WITH SAMMIE"** A jam session for all musicians, all types of music will be held at Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity house, October 20 at 7:30 p.m.

**NOTARY PUBLICS NEEDED!** Any faculty or staff person who happens to be a Notary Public is urged to send their name and room number to: Student Senate President, University Student Center, Campus. Names submitted will be placed on a list for students to get their absentee ballots notarized.

**THE STUDENT SENATE** will meet Oct. 11 at 7 p.m. in Legislative Hall. All interested persons are invited to attend.

**THE BICYCLE CLUB** will meet Tuesday Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Hargetson 119. Anyone interested in bicycle racing, touring, or mechanics is invited to attend. The next race will be planned at this meeting.

**THIRTEEN STUDENTS**, a professor and his family, and two dogs spent five weeks last summer taking part in a geology field trip from North Carolina to the Oregon coast. A slide presentation of their odyssey will be held Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in 210 Withers Hall. Highlights will include backpacking in the Grand Canyon, climbing Mt. Shasta, and scenes of geologic and scenic beauty from across America. Everyone interested in geology, nature, and seeing a beautiful country is welcome. Refreshments.

**AGRICULTURAL Economics Club** will meet tonight at 7 in 208 Patterson. An interesting speaker is scheduled. Refreshments.

**SLAVE Auction** will be held by Owen Residence Hall for benefit of Morehead School for the Blind. All girls are urged to come to the Owen balcony Thursday at 5 p.m. and purchase an Owen man for a day's service.

**HORTICULTURE Club** meets tomorrow night at 7 in 121 Kilgore.

**MEETING of the Taylor Sociology Club**, Thursday, 12th October, Room 224, Poe Hall. Refreshments will be served. All sociology majors welcome.

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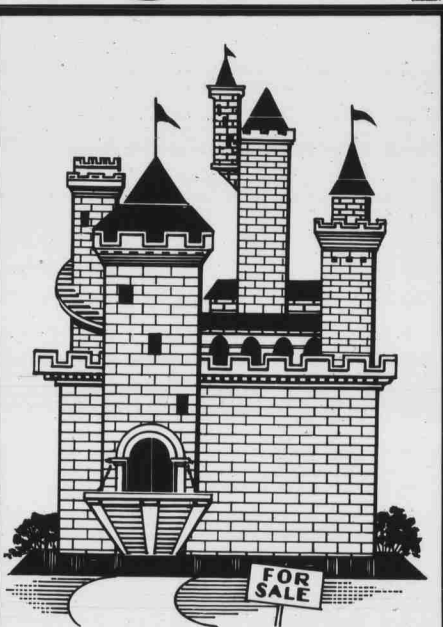
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