

# Technician

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## Committee selections lack Senate approval; positions slow to fill

by Marty Pate  
News Editor

After one and a half months, no student members on University committees have been officially approved, and official approval will not come for at least two weeks. All committee appointments must be approved by the Student Senate, which does not meet again until November 1.

In a letter to Chancellor John T. Caldwell, Student Senate President Jami Cauble said, "The Student Senate does not see any student on a university committee as being official. When these students do come before the Student Senate they will be examined closely and will not necessarily be approved."

### Delay in Approval

The delay in approval results from a delay in filling committee vacancies. Student committee appointments are handled by the Student Body President, and as of Thursday, 27 committee seats on 16 committees remain open.

However, according to Don Abernathy, student body president, those vacancies should be filled by October 24.

The cause of the delay remains in doubt. Bill Weston, assistant dean of student development said, "I don't know whether it's Don Abernathy's efforts or lack of student interest. It really seems that students aren't interested enough."

Weston further stated the University was considering implementing a plan which would alleviate the problem by having committee appointments due the preceding spring.

Abernathy also indicated that interested students were difficult to locate, but he said, "I haven't stayed up all night trying to fill the committees."

Paul Magnabosco, IRC president, did not believe student apathy is to blame. "There are 125 positions, and I know enough interested students to fill committees. But Abernathy has done a good job, because he has spread the authority among the students by allowing IRC, IFC, and SAAC (Society of Afro-American Culture) to make appointments, plus he's been busy with other things."

Those "other things," according to Magnabosco, concerns an effort to coordinate all student government activities in the 16 state supported institutions of higher education for

the mutual benefit of the schools.

The main problem seems to lie with SAAC. Twenty of the 27 appointments open were pledged by Abernathy to SAAC, which has yet to submit its committee appointments. However, Abernathy and Rick Shields, SAAC president, conferred Thursday and Shields agreed to submit the appointments by Tuesday.

### "Statement of Policy"

The problem concerning the committee appointments approval still persists. Cauble did not elaborate on what action the Student Senate may take, but he said further in the letter, "Please do not take this letter as a threat of power for it is intended to be only a statement of policy dictated by our constitution."

## For athletic directors

# IRC rescinds pay cut

IRC voted Tuesday night to reinstate athletic director's pay at \$25 per month temporarily, after reducing the salaries to \$10 per month, two weeks ago. The reinstatement is effective only for the fall semester, and continuation of the salary depends upon recommendations of an Intramural Commission composed of IRC representatives.

### Original Action

The original action to reduce the salaries resulted from an IRC decision to fund activities geared to dorm improvements. At that time IRC President Paul Magnabosco stated, "IRC is getting increasing demands from the dorms to provide material things such as televisions, brick grills and things of that nature. We just don't have the money to pay the athletic directors and provide for dorm needs, too."

IRC decided to rescind the pay reduction after the directors complained to their House councils. The directors said they were depending on the money and needed time to find extra income, plus they entered the



North Carolina Senator and University Trustee Ralph Scott participated in a discussion with students Tuesday night in Metcalf Dormitory. Senator Scott discussed the Fall elections and the University administration. (photo by Price)

job with the understanding they would be paid the \$25.

To study the problem Magnabosco has established an Intramural Commission to review the program and determine whether and how much to pay the directors. The committee will also explore other avenues for funding the directors.

Magnabosco also said the committee had formulated no recommendations, but he hoped the money for

the salaries would come from the PE Department. The commission is expected to reach some recommendations within the next few weeks. However, funding of the salaries by the University, specifically the PE Department, will not become effective until next year. Jack Shannon, director of intramural athletics, said the Department would be unable to fund the salaries this year due to budget restrictions.

## Oberlin Road project plans blocked by SHC

by Kathie Easter  
Staff Writer

Plans by the State Highway Commission to widen Oberlin Road were blocked last Friday by the State Council on Policies and Goals.

The council said that an environmental impact statement on the project failed to consider the effects of the entire plan on the community. The council recommended that Governor Bob Scott order the commission to prepare a complete environmental statement or abandon the project. Scott said Friday that he would follow the council's recommendations.

The council's purpose is to recommend action when a dispute arises between two state agencies. In this case, the dispute is between the Highway Commission and the Dept. of Natural and Economic Resources who have raised legal questions about the project.

### Project to Widen

The project proposes to widen Oberlin Road from two to five lanes and to reroute it from Park Drive south to Hillsborough through Pullen Park to Western Boulevard. The environmental statement submitted to the council did not include the latter part of the project. (Hillsborough

Street to Western Boulevard). Robert Finch, speaking for Arther Cooper, assistant administrator for the resources department told the council that the statement was "illegal piecemealing."

### Environmental Impact

Turner said, "A complex project made up of several actions which have relatively insignificant individual impact, may have significant cumulative effects and would therefore require environmental impact statements." Finch stated, "The commission statement completely ignored the other (Hillsborough and Western Blvd.) portion. There are a number of laws which make such specific piecemealing illegal."

The project would displace several black families and would destroy the nationally-known Henderson Gardens. The Highway Commission stated that "displaced residents would be given ample time to secure new housing and would be given a fair market price for their property." They also agreed to "negotiate a settlement for preserving the gardens insofar as is practical."

"This is a vital link in the transportation of the city," City Manager William H. Carper said. "If it has to be delayed, it has to be delayed."



Terry McGovern, Senator George S. McGovern's daughter, met with Student Senate President Jami Cauble at the State Fair during a McGovern-Shriver rally yesterday. (photo by Caram)

## 'Grassroots' campaign in Raleigh

The "Grassroots Grasshopper" hopped into Raleigh yesterday to campaign on the behalf of Senator George McGovern, Democratic nominee for President, and was met by a warm crowd and biting wind-driven rains when it arrived at the State Fair.

The key figure of the group, Terry McGovern, addressed the crowd and told them, "My father hasn't written off the south, it's not a vacuum like everyone supposes. We have received warm welcomes where we were told to expect the cold shoulder."

When questioned about the enormous gap between the two candidates she responded, "Well, I think most people psychologically want to side with what looks to be a winner in the

polls. But when they vote, their consciences will take over, and my father will win."

Another prominent McGovern supporter to address the crowd was Sissy Farenthold, Texas legislator. She was queried about the situation in Texas and said that Senator McGovern was gaining ground in that State, and had more support than realized. She also took a stab at former Treasury Secretary John Connally, head of Democrats for Nixon. Farenthold termed Connally as not a Democrat for Nixon, but "a Republican for Johnson."

The group then briefly toured the fair and viewed various exhibits. During the tour, the group mingled with the crowd and answered ques-

tions about the campaign.

Hodding Carter, Mississippi journalist and nominating speaker at the Democratic National Convention for Terry Sanford, was questioned about McGovern's chances in the deep South. "McGovern can't overcome the Deep South syndrome, but the South needs George McGovern. The South is moving away from the old racial concepts, and Nixon is preying upon the negative instincts of the South, and I think George McGovern will give the South time to develop the positive instincts," said Carter.

After the tour the group left the fair and headed to Chapel Hill. From Chapel Hill, the group plans to tour South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, and Louisiana.

-Marty Pate

# Abernathy showing lack of concern

The first Student Senate meeting was held over a month ago. Since that time, there have been three other sessions. While it is not required, Student Body President Donald Abernathy has attended only once.

The Student Senate is a useful forum where the ideas and complaints of the students can be discussed. It is an index to the prevailing feelings among the student body. By neglecting to attend these meetings, Abernathy is displaying a dangerous apathy toward the students he supposedly represents. A student body president should be active, not passive.

But lack of attendance is just one area where this administration has fallen short. As President, he is entitled to appoint students to various posts on University committees. The present semester is nearly half over and these committees have been slow to fill. With one quarter of the school year already

gone these committees have found themselves severely hampered by Abernathy's actions, or lack of action.

There is no excuse for these lapses on Abernathy's part. He is neglecting the duties and responsibilities placed upon him by the student body.

During last year's campaign, Abernathy repeatedly promised to improve student government. In a press conference covered by the *Technician*, (March 27, 1972), Abernathy and his opponent Charles Guignard answered questions from those present and presented their ideas for improving student government at State. Abernathy emphasized that he would attempt to work in closer relationship with University officials. Yet this relationship doesn't seem to include committee appointments.

In the same issue, Abernathy hoped for the formation of an "ecology commission" to aid in keeping the

consisting of the heads of all student organizations. Abernathy has yet to be heard from on these two campaign proposals. Once again, Abernathy seems to be enjoying the benefits and prestige of being student body president without carrying any of the responsibilities.

Cathy Sterling and Gus Gusler, the two previous student body presidents, proved themselves to be dynamic and forceful individuals capable of fulfilling campus clean and also hypothesized on the formation of a "president's council"

their responsibilities to the State students. Though the *Technician* was critical of both at times, it was always clear that these two did display the proper qualities of leadership, hard work and personal sacrifice. Abernathy has lagged in these areas. He has been slow to act on campaign promises and has displayed apathy toward the needs of the student body. If things do not change and change fast, Abernathy may well find himself as a president without a student body.

## 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.

## Political ploy

President Nixon once again asserted his ability to play election year politics with the best of them when he vetoed a \$24.6 billion bill passed to aid in cleaning up America's polluted waterways by 1985. Nixon claimed that passage of such a bill would increase taxes and this point is undeniably true. But the people have polluted these natural waterways and the people in turn should have to pay for their cleansing. Congress wisely later overruled Nixon's veto, so the money will be allocated after all. Many members of Nixon's own Republican party voted with the Democrats in the decision.

Nixon has made political ploys the trademark of his administration in 1972. It could possibly have something to do with the fact that it is an election year. He is working overtime to end the war before November 7, in the past year he has also implemented drastic measures to remedy the country's economic ills, and now he attempts to please the taxpayers by not increasing taxes at the expense of the natural environment. The President has grabbed the flag of political opportunism and is waving it high for all to see.

Nixon could well allocate the full sum voted by Congress for cleaning up the waters without any increase in taxes. The answer is simple. All that needs to be

### In case you missed it...

High noon Saturday brings about the annual football clash between the undefeated Grebes of the *Technician*, versus the challenging and aspiring WKNC-FM Nurd, on the practice field here at State. The Victors take the opposition's girls and beer.

Comprising the renowned Grebe offensive squad, will be head grebe, Snookie, playing tight-split end and quarterback, Willie "Radical" Bollick at halfback, Ted Simpleton at upper, Marion "Crusher" Pate at halfback, "Feature" Irace as legal counsel and part-time ball thrower, Yoyo at offensive tackle, D.T. Bungler as rookie quarterback, Versatile Lightning Lloyd at anything, Broadway Joe Willie Watkins at everything, Paul "Battle" Tanck at secret-play, Bev "Boozer" Privledged as head coach and classified, along with Georgio Pantonini, Andy "ROTC" Terrill as waterboy, "Deacon" Dudley at defensive tackle, and a complete Grebe 2nd string.

The hopeful Nurd are improving this year with the likes of Neil "Whaleman" Denker at defensive tackle, Big Bill Dowdy at receiving end, Lee "Baby Face" Collins at offensive guard, The Real Jim Huste, Jim "Terrible" Lion, Don "Wolfman" Grady and Michael Hale Gray as the football.

done is to cut away the fat from other budgets such as defense and welfare. These finance cuts would provide the necessary funds for channeling into the clean waters bill without having to burden the taxpayer. But Nixon refuses to do this, and is instead content to veto the bill under the pretext that he is doing the taxpayer a favor.

It is unfortunate that a President of the United States would stoop to such blatant political maneuverings when the environment and well-being of the ecology are at stake. Nixon failed, but the bitter taste remains. There are points at which politics must take a backseat to the good of the country. Evidently, President Nixon is blind to this fact, and has apparently been struck blind by election year politics.

## Lack of publicity

# Low concert attendance

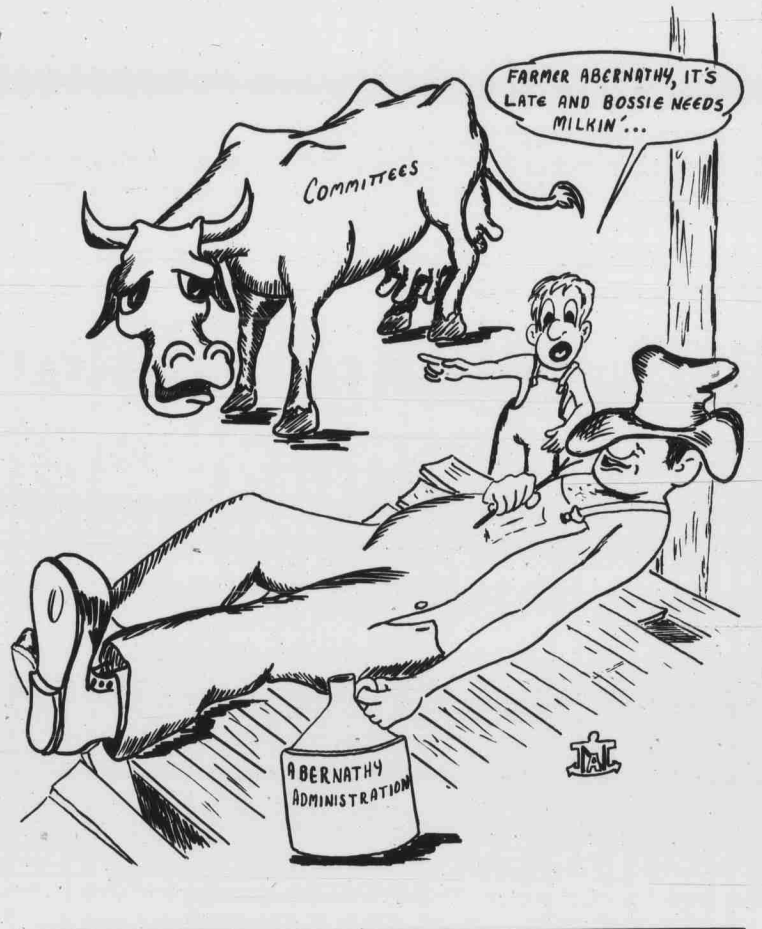
by R.J. Irace  
Contributing Editor

The Union Entertainment Board's presentation of Glass Harp a few weeks ago went over reasonably well—in fact people were sitting on the theatre stairs during the performance.

Bad news though. The same board's presentation of Country Joe McDonald and his Band, a moderately popular national recording group and measurably more prominent than Glass Harp, *didn't* go as well. With the lack in ticket sales, a number of people—an increasing number—have been asking why the Union Entertainment Board isn't exerting more widespread publicity efforts to promote their musical events.

Inasmuch as Glass Harp sold a single performance as well as Country Joe McDonald and company with the latter being significantly the better known of the two groups, one could only surmise that there has been an invariance in the Board's handling of its presentations to such a degree that the Student Union is losing dollars when perhaps this could be averted.

Some of the more outstanding contributing factors of this dilemma seems to be the inadequacy of the Board's advertising. Either advertising has been too small or too few (largely the former), or the posters around campus have suffered a similar syndrome. Nobody seems to even have seriously considered purchasing 30 or 60 second commercials over the Raleigh area commercial radio stations.



enterprise, it would seem that they are subject to the responsibility of ensuring the best possible usage of the student monies and to get the best return on each dollar that they can manage.

Because I don't think that they have embodied this philosophy, I think the students should demand recognition and adherence to it. It will be interesting to see how the next concert rolls over.

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The Carolina Repertory Company will present *Skin of Our Teeth*, next week in the Student Center Theatre.

# Theatre premieres with Carolina Repertory Co.

The University Student Centre theatre is having its formal opening Monday with the premier performance by the Carolina Repertory Theatre of Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night*.

This performance highlights the beginning of an outstanding professional theatre season in one of the finest theatre facilities in the South. Already the theatre has become the "crown jewel" of the new Student Center with hundreds of students attending the movies, and concerts, and other stage performances.

## 816 - Seat Theatre

The 816-seat theatre will enable the campus to host professional touring productions including current Broadway road companies.

As an example, this season will include performances of *Godspell* and *Story Theatre*, both of which are award-winning—New York productions.

## Low Prices

Ticket prices have been set as low as possible to encourage more students to attend live theatre productions.

Carolina Repertory Company is North Carolina's largest and most ambitious professional theatre. In addition to the Monday night performance of *Twelfth Night*, this company will premier Thornton Wilder's *Skin of Our Teeth* Tuesday night. Additional performances of these two plays will be given on Wednesday and Thursday nights.

*Twelfth Night* will be

directed by Edward Payson Call, former producing director of the Tyrone Guthrie Theatre in Minnesota and one of America's most outstanding theatre directors. *Twelfth Night* is one of Shakespeare's most colorful comedies.

The Pulitzer prize winning presentation is directed by John Haber, artistic director of Carolina Repertory Company. *Skin of Our Teeth* is a satiric story of the extraordinary adventures of the Antrabus family down through the ages and is a testament of faith in humanity. This production will be presented Tuesday and Thursday. All performances will be at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for State students and are available at the Theatre Box Office.

—George Pantou

# LETTERS

## 'Judicial bullshit'

To the Editor:  
Reading the article concerning the start of basketball practice (10/16/72) left me wondering about two things. First, what kind of bullshit do we have going on in our Judicial Board? Second, what kind of student body do we have who would stand for this kind of shameful action?

I am referring to the dismissal of Bob Heuts from the team for petty drug charges and the condoning of Tommy Burleson's flagrant actions of vandalism to pin ball machines in Sullivan Dorm.

One would hope that our own judicial system would be able to look at events of the past when it came to the case of whether to let Burleson play or not. He was lucky to be free (I'm not forgetting his "heavy" fine); it is ridiculous that he is still on the team.

Of course it is too late to do anything now (though I doubt that anything would have been done anyway), but I am just hoping that here in this letter may be represented a good number of people who still value the waning principles of fairness and honor over the rising tide of greed and dirty politics involved in our athletics these days.

Charles Norkus  
Fr. LA Econ.

## 'Political hole'

To the Editor:  
Martin Winfree, your Guest Columnist, has got his head in a deep political hole. I sincerely hope he pulls it out by November seventh.

J. Ward  
Fr. Textiles

the women's intramural football game was somewhat inaccurate. To say "Carroll I could not generate any major offensive threat" is highly erroneous. Carroll I made six first downs to Lee I's one. As coach for Carroll I, I was very proud of "my girls" and felt they were at least as good as the fine team the Technician claimed "clearly dominated" the championship game. I respectfully request the true facts be exposed to the students.

Tim Leith  
So. SPV

## Intramural error

To the Editor:  
In my opinion the Technician's account of

Ed. Note: We offer our apologies to the Carroll I team, but our information came from the Intramurals Office. The article, written in that office, was obviously the opinion of an IM official.

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# Group presents Bach's unknown side

by Larry Pupkiewicz  
Staff Writer

The Friends of the College will present the Bach Aria Group as its second group in this year's season. The group will perform a selection of Bach cantatas.

The program starts at 8 p.m. October 20 and 21 in the Reynolds Coliseum. State students are admitted free upon the presentation of I.D. and current registration card at the door.

What is a cantata? Originally it was a composition for solo voice and continuo. Later it grew to include more than one singer with an expanded number of instrumental possibilities. After Bach started employing it, its classification was generally changed from that of a secular nature to a religious one.

When Bach was appointed as music director for the city of Leipzig, Germany in 1722, it was his duty to provide music for all Sunday and Holy

day services held in the church of St. Thomas. This amounted to some 59 occasions per year.

Bach completed five of these 59 unit cycles, accumulating a remarkable total of 295 compositions. All of these works were cantatas, but only about 206 have survived.

The main purpose of these cantatas was to underscore the Gospel for that particular service. The service itself usually lasted from seven in the morning until noon, with the

cantata being performed immediately after the Gospel.

So the cantata was a welcome relaxation for the congregation!

## Coffee Addict

Although most of Bach's cantatas were religious, he did write a few secular ones to celebrate civic occasions. One of these "miscellaneous" cantatas is the *Coffee Cantata*. This is an account of an interesting story. It is about a father who with all his might tries to lure his daughter away from the new and detestable craze of coffee drinking. The

daughter is willing to stop only if her father can secure a husband for her.

A suitor is promptly found, but all is not lost for the addicted girl. She manages to put a clause into the marriage contract stating that the man she weds must allow her to drink coffee whenever she pleases. (Sadly, this comic cantata is not on the Bach Aria Group's program).

The purpose of the Bach Aria Group is to make known that side of Bach which is not usually seen, and to bring out of hiding the solo vocal-

instrumental portions of early 18th century Leipzig church music.

The group consists of William H. Schiede, director; Samuel Baron, flute; Robert Bloom, oboe; Bernard Greenhouse, cello; Oscar Shumsky, violin; Maureen Forrester, alto; Lois Marshall, soprano; Richard Lewis, tenor; Norman Farrow, bass-baritone; and Yehudi Wyner, piano.

They will perform Cantatas No. 135 and 186a in their entirety, along with various arias and duets from some of Bach's other cantatas.



Friends of the College will usher in the sounds of the Bach Aria Group October 20 and 21 at 8:00 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum.

## Fast moving roadracing and hillclimbing dazzles onlookers

The New York film critics, as case-hardened a group of film watchers as you'll find anywhere, entered the theatre. If anyone was looking forward to seeing that particular film, he hid his enthusiasm very effectively. The lights went off, and the film began.

In moments, the critics were locked into the action, laughing or gasping as they gained their first real insight into the excitement of motorcycle racing. And they loved it.

Their reactions were a good forecast of the way the rest of

the nation would feel about *On Any Sunday*. Such is the magic of film maker Bruce Brown (creator of *Endless Summer*), as he introduces us to the variety of cycle racing in the most vivid manner possible.

You can peer through your windscreens and watch the banking at Daytona fly at you as your suspension, bottomed from centrifugal force, hits ripples in the asphalt, causing your machine to do a terrifying dance on the bare edge of control.

The movie's sole purpose (in

which it succeeds) is to give the viewers an inside glimpse into the men, the machines, and the excitement involved in the worlds of road-racing, flat-tracking, motocross, hillclimbs, desert racing, the Baja 1000, ice racing, observed trials, sidehack scrambles, and the International Six Days Trial.

Almost all the footage is spectacular. It is fast-paced, dense and high-pitched; from the minute the reels begin turning, you stay tight and receptive as your eyes and ears stay constantly dazzled, even though the mood wanders all the way from high drama to slapstick comedy.

Students and their guests can see the movie, which is being shown by the Film Board in cooperation with the Road and Trail Motorcycle Club, this Friday and Saturday at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in the University Student Center Theatre with a \$5.00 per student admission fee. Those without registration cards will be charged \$1.

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## 160 voice ensemble

# Concert features variety

On October 22 and October 27, the N.C. State Varsity Men's Glee Club and the University Women's Choir from UNC-G will present their annual combination of vocal talents. On Sunday evening, October 22nd at 8 p.m., the two groups will present the first of two combined concerts in Raleigh. This will be in the University Student Center Theatre. The second concert will be on October 27th at 8:15 p.m. in Greensboro's Cone Auditorium.

Together these two groups form a 160 voice ensemble that delights audiences in Raleigh and Greensboro each year.

The program will feature not only standard concert fare but will have numbers of unusual audience appeal. The Glee Club will sing a Renaissance work, a spiritual, an English Drinking song, a contemporary work and a Beethoven Masterpiece, the famed *Hallelujah* from the "Mount of Olives." The Choir will perform "The Ten Commandments" by Haydn and "Three Shakespeare Songs" by Vaughan Williams.

Two smaller groups from N.C. State, the Grains of Time and a newly-formed Barber-shop group will also be presented.

The premier performance of Milton Bliss's new choral work *Jacob at Jabbock*, will also be unveiled. This work, for mixed voices, is a musical setting of Jacob wrestling the Angel. In addition, the avant-garde aspects of modern choral music will be featured. One work, "In the Beginnings of Creation," uses electronic tape and voices. The most unique work, which closes the program, is Edward Miller's "The Seven Last Days." This major work is multi-media in concept and employs two electronic tapes, one 16mm film, chimes, snare drum, lighting effects and singers.

Soloists for the Glee Club will be Bob Sutter, baritone from Raleigh and Lindsay Dietrich, baritone from Waxhaw, N.C. Choir soloists will be Joanna Beck, Ellen Pitts and Serena Ray.

Both groups have received honors at the state and national level in recent years. Richard Cox, a native of Raleigh, is director of the Choir. Milton Bliss of the NCSU music faculty is conductor of the Varsity Men's Glee Club. Accompanist for the Glee Club is Glenn Harman. At the keyboard for the Choir is Gail Allen.



Swami Chinmayananda spoke to students Tuesday night on his philosophy of happiness. (photo by Price)



Country Joe McDonald and his Band echoed the Student Center Theatre Wednesday night. (photo by Whitley)

## Jamming tonight at Sammie house

Tonight may be the start of something good with student musicians of State getting together at the first informal jam session of the season. The session will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Sigma Alpha Mu house. The jam is open to all types of instruments and any style of music.

### Chance 'to get it on'

Better known as "Jamming with Sammie," the session is based on the concept that anyone who comes to a musical get-together for no other reason

but to play will play "like there's no tomorrow."

Also, "Jamming with Sammie" believes that there are many musicians on campus and off who don't have anywhere to play and who are looking for a chance "to get it on." If this session is successful, another one will be planned.

Yes, tonight may be a big night, but the jam will not be successful without the participation of the students. Musicians and audience are desperately needed. How about you?

## Guidebook whets one's wanderlust

An American Heritage Guide to Natural Wonders of America by the Editors of American Heritage (McGraw-Hill, Inc., 319 pgs., \$6.95.)

As the title suggests, this book is a guide rather than something to sit down and read carefully by the fireside. It is, however, a somewhat entertaining guidebook managing to intersperse historically significant facts among the landscape descriptions and other handy things for the traveler to know.

The Guide should provide a welcome portable volume for the weekend traveler as well as the extensive wanderer. It is crammed with places of interest to tourists. The book is laid out state by state in

alphabetical order. Under each state are to be found concise summations of each natural attraction listed.

These paragraphs are short and contain all the information needed to whet one's wanderlust.

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As a further aid to the traveler, the Guide includes addresses where further information on a particular site can be obtained when possible, as well as listing hours and admission charges where applicable. The book includes many photographs illustrating the scenic attractions described. A map of National Park Service areas is included in the book to further aid the tourist.

All in all, the Guide is not an elaborate and expensive prose and photographic study of America's natural wonders, but rather, it is a functional and attractively done travel-guide, intended for

people who do travel.

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Quarterback Bruce Shaw, the ACC's total offense leader, needs only 138 more yards passing to surpass Roman Gabriel's yardage record set in 1959. (photo by Caram)

# State-ECU

## Pack hopes to avenge last year's loss to Bucs

by Ken Lloyd  
Sports Editor

Tomorrow night's game between State and East Carolina shapes up as more than a contest for the championship of Eastern North Carolina. Rather, it takes on the added dimensions of a game in which one team, namely the Wolfpack, is seeking revenge for last year's humiliating defeat to ECU, while the other, the Pirates, are out to prove their 31-15 win over the Pack was no fluke.

Add to all this the fact that East Carolina is undefeated,

State is pushing for bowl recognition, and the confrontation between the nation's number one defense and the ninth-ranked offense and you have the makings of a rip-snorting, hard-hitting, and bitterly contested affair.

East Carolina has not been severely tested this season, with the possible exception of last Saturday's game with The Citadel, which the Pirates won 27-21. While State is the favorite in tomorrow's contest, the visitors cause Lou Holtz concern because of their record, their defense and their enthusiasm.

"East Carolina has a fine football team, no doubt about it," said Holtz. "They could have played Our Ladies of the Poor, but when you lead the nation in defense, that is still impressive. They play with a lot of emotion and enthusiasm, and they don't beat themselves."

"East Carolina does not need any help from the opposition to win their football games," he continued. "If they beat us this year, they will beat us at our best. We'll be ready to play—it may not be good enough, but we'll be ready."

ECU's "Wild Dog" defense has gained nationwide attention for their performance to date, even though Coach Sonny Randle said after the

Citadel game. "The Wild Dogs were tamed last week." Before the game, the Pirates had allowed only one touchdown and were first in the nation in scoring defense. They are presently leading the country in total defense (166.2 yards per game), and rank second in rushing defense (49 yards per game), and third in scoring defense (6.2 points per game).

"Their defense is exceptionally talented, versatile, and aggressive," said Holtz. "They probably have the best defense we have faced all season. I don't know whether or not we can run on them, but we'll have to move the ball some way."

East Carolina's vulnerability appears to be in the defensive secondary, where The Citadel quarterback Harry Lynch shelled the Pirates for 234 yards on 14 of 30 passes, with most of the yardage coming the second half.

There seems to be no relief in sight for the beleaguered backs as they have to go up against Bruce Shaw this weekend, who is coming off a record breaking performance against Wake Forest last Saturday. He threw for 294 yards against the Deacons, which gave him over 1000 yards in the air this season and put him within 138 yards of Roman Gabriel's season mark for passing yardage.

While the ECU defense has received the lion's share of publicity, Holtz is not overlooking their offense, which leads the Southern Conference in total offense.

"Their offense is a fine one and they are sound," said Holtz. "They make very few mistakes and very, very few turnovers."

The Pirate offense is spear-

headed by Carlester Crumpler, who has gained over 550 yards on the ground this season and ranks 13th nationally. The lanky native of Wilson is a powerful runner who is a definite outside threat.

Carl Summerell directs the East Carolina attack and will cause problems for the Wolfpack defense because he is both a skillful runner and passer. "Summerell is the young man who makes their offense go," said Holtz. "He is an exceptionally fine runner and though he has not thrown a great deal of passes, he can still strike with a pass. It is amazing that one out of every four passes he has thrown has gone for a touchdown."

### Contain Crumpler

"We will have to contain Crumpler outside and put pressure on Summerell passing, and yet keep him inside also," the coach continued. "Fullback Les Strayhorn is probably the most underrated player we have faced this season. He does a fine job blocking for Crumpler and also, averages four yards per carry."

Three weeks ago at a press conference, Randle said if his team stayed healthy State and Carolina, who ECU plays later, had better beware, because his team was for real. But after the close win over The Citadel, the coach was singing a different tune, saying his Pirates had no right to be on the same field as the Wolfpack, that State had too many advantages over East Carolina.

"The only thing I can say to that," said Holtz, who is hard to snow, "is that I hope he is right. You don't say beware three weeks before the game without thinking you can win."

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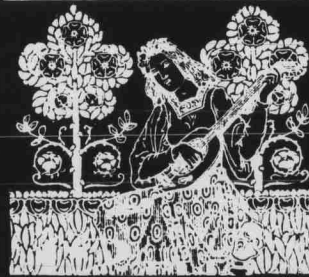
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# Pack earns tie with Duke

by Ray Deltz  
Staff Writer

"They were certainly the most rugged team we have played this year," said State soccer coach Max Rhodes of the Duke Blue Devils, who the Wolfpack tied 1-1 Wednesday in a game that was marked by much physical contact and heated tempers.

State was seeking its first conference win while the Blue Devils, who had two players tossed out of the game, were trying to extend their unbeaten string. Neither team accomplished their goal as they were unable to break the deadlock.

After Duke scored early in the contest, the game proceeded to become a defensive battle, with neither team able to capitalize on any scoring opportunities.

State tied the game with ten minutes remaining on a shot by Somnuk Vixaysouk who had been shackled by the Devils for most of the game. He was assisted by Bob Catapano, who headed a long indirect kick to Somnuk.

The contest remained tied at the end of regulation play, which threw the game into overtime. After two five minute periods, neither squad scored, although the Wolfpack had an excellent chance on a

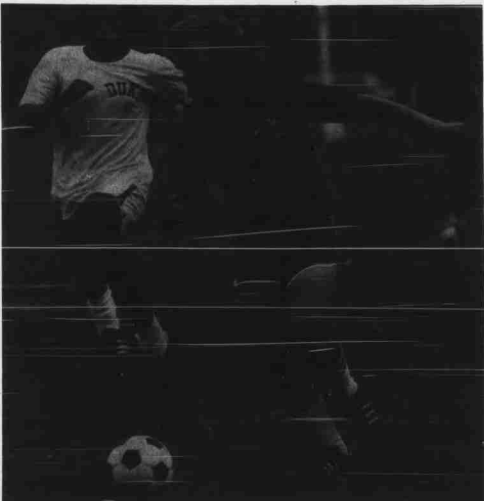
free kick close to the goal, but they were unable to convert.

"Duke was very much up for the game," said Rhodes. "They have a strong team."

"It was definitely a defensive battle," added Rhodes, "but each team still managed quite a few shots on goal. They stacked up their defense and they were able to contain Somnuk throughout the game by double teaming him."

The tie puts State's conference mark at 0-3-1, with

their overall record at 4-3-1. The Blue Devils remained undefeated with a 5-0-1 mark.



State's Oz Pfingst moves past the Duke defender in Wednesday's soccer match that ended up in a 1-1 tie after two overtimes. (photo by Caram)

## Students take Boulevard

Due to the State Fair and the ECU-State game on Saturday night, traffic in the surrounding areas will be extremely heavy. Students leaving from the campus are advised to use Western Boulevard to go to the game. Stay on Western Boulevard until you reach State Road 1657 (about two miles from the Beltline) and turn right. Highway Patrol members will

be at this point and direct you into the flow of the stadium traffic onto Trinity Road, which runs into the stadium parking lots.

The above method, using the Western Blvd.-Cary exit off the beltline, would be best for fans coming from I-40 West.

Fans coming from the West via Route 54 should turn onto State Road 1655 (at the Aeroglide plant) to get onto

Trinity Road and the Highway Patrol-directed traffic flow.

- Added tips would be:
1. Come together in cars.
  2. Leave early and arrive early.
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ARAB countries, China, Malaysia, Scandinavia, Iraq, Latin America, India, Pakistan, Indonesia are some of the many countries which will exhibit in the International Fair Nov. 10, 11, 12. More exhibits needed. Foreign students asked to sign up for space in Student Center Program Office.

LATIN American International Night—good food and entertainment Oct. 29 6:30. Tickets \$2 Student Center Box Office.

BAHA'I Club will meet tonight at 8 in 4106 Student Center.

AG Economics Club will meet Tuesday night at 7 in 208 Patterson. New members welcome.

HANDBALL Reservations: Starting Monday, Oct. 23, handball reservations will be from 4 to 6 p.m. only.

BADMINTON Club will meet today at 4 in the gym. For additional information call Jim Brown 828-4963.

ANY black student desiring to vote for Miss Ebony Queen, come by the Old Student Union and contact La Monte Lee from 12 noon till 4 p.m. today. Due to conflicting dates, the SAAC meeting to continue the election of Miss Ebony Queen will be held Tuesday Oct. 24 at 7 p.m.

ONE representative from each sponsor of a homecoming float will meet Monday night at 7:30 in 4125 Student Center.

ATTENTION: Members of Road and Trail Motorcycle Club can pick up free passes to see On Any Sunday this weekend by calling Joe Boggs 828-7744 or finding him in Student Center Lobby before the movie.

NATIONAL Organization for Women (NOW) will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 in Baptist Student Union. Everyone invited.

HELLOWEEN celebration sponsored by Metcalf and Bragaw. In Bragaw Lounge 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Friday Oct. 27. Costumes. Activity card holders \$1.50 each. \$2 to non-activity card holder. Prizes, beer, band, snacks, etc. Tickets may be purchased in 304-E Metcalf, 123A Bragaw, or call 828-0307.

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