

Technician

Volume LIII, Number 24

Wednesday, October 25, 1972



Willis Casey awaits NCAA decision. (photo by Caram)

NCAA hands down State ruling today

by Ken Lloyd
Sports Editor

The National Collegiate Athletic Association is expected to make an announcement today at 4 p.m. concerning State's case before the body for alleged basketball recruiting violations.

State officials, including Athletics Director Willis Casey and Dean Ralph Fadum, faculty chairman of athletics, made one last plea before the NCAA

Council, now meeting in Knoxville, yesterday before a decision was made.

The NCAA's Infractions Committee, which heard the University's case on October 6, was to report to the Council yesterday on its findings and recommend if a penalty should be handed down. The committee's recommendation is not known.

There were a number of charges against State, but only three have been made public. Two of the incidents involved David Thompson of Shelby, a highly touted basketball player.

hour limitation on visitation had expired.

Rumors have been circulating, particularly in the newspapers, that State will be penalized with a one-year probation. The speculation is based on a one-year probation imposed on Duke for recruiting violations, which also involved Thompson. However, the charges against State are believed to be more serious.

Thieu refuses to accept coalition government

SAIGON (UPI) — President Nguyen Van Thieu told the nation last night that South Vietnam cannot accept a coalition government with the Communists or a cease-fire that does not have international supervision.

In a long television and radio address to the nation, Thieu said any cease-fire would have to be guaranteed by the Soviet Union and China. He indicated no such guarantees had been obtained.

No Cease-fire

"We have not agreed to any cease-fire," he told the nation. "Any cease-fire has to be the result of a political and military agreement. We have to guarantee a cease-fire."

Thieu spoke one day after he completed five days of talks with U.S. Presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger. Kissinger said in Washington he had made "some progress" in his talks with Thieu but the tone of Thieu's longest speech in more than a year was generally pessimistic.

The tone of the speech seemed to indicate that war would continue in Indochina despite worldwide reports in the past few days that a cease-fire might be imminent.

Thieu referred to Communist offers for a cease-fire and new

elections in South Vietnam as "booby traps on the road to what they call a peace settlement.

"Even if we agreed to a cease-fire and a stop in the bombing and new elections within six months, we would wind up finding ourselves fighting on the battlefields six months from now," Thieu said.

A cease-fire "would have to be guaranteed by the Soviet Union and Peking. But even at that point the North Vietnamese Communists would continue invading us, and Peking and Moscow would say the North Vietnamese are doing what they want on their own.

"The North Vietnamese would still be bringing down their tanks from North Vietnam.

"Only when they stop bringing down their tanks and artillery and weapons will it be safe for us to stop the bombing of North Vietnam."

'Invaders'

Thieu blasted the North Vietnamese as "invaders" and the Viet Cong, or National Liberation Front, as a puppet of North Vietnam.

"The North Vietnamese have nothing to do with this situation in South Vietnam," Thieu said. "But still North Vietnam continues scheming to take over the NLF."

Thieu pledged to free the countryside of Communist troops.

"No Communists who disrupt the countryside can be tolerated," he said. "Every Communist plot to disrupt the countryside is going to be ruined."

Rejected

In his speech, Thieu rejected:

—Any cease-fire that did not include international guarantees and guarantees that North Vietnamese infiltration into the south would stop.

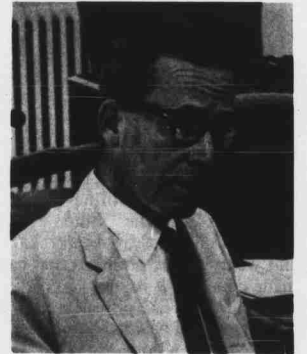
—Any form of coalition government with Communist participation. "They are trying to stir up political troubles without the participation of the real people of South Vietnam," he said.

—A halt to American bombing of North Vietnam as part of a "temporary" solution of the war.

Room Without Charge?

Thompson supposedly participated in a "pick-up" game involving State assistant coach Eddie Biedenbach the summer prior to his enrollment in school. He also allegedly spent four nights in a dorm without paying the normal eight dollar charge.

Another incident in question involves a prospective player who was given a commercial plane ticket home after he visited the campus. Apparently, the private plane in which the player arrived developed engine trouble, and could not return him before the 48



Dean Fadum

Lighting

Survey evaluates unsafe areas

by Sara Sneed
Staff Writer

The areas that once harbored rapists, thieves, and lovers may be banished by additional lighting, but funds may not be available until the General Assembly appropriates money for the 1973-75 biennium.

The request for the additional lighting resulted from a recent tour of

the campus by Dean Carolyn Jessup, Security Chief Bill Williams and the campus engineer, Carl Faulk. The group determined the areas that required lighting and ranked them according to need.

"The areas of greatest concern right now are around the residence halls and Dan Allen Drive between Hillsborough Street and Western Boulevard," said Faulk.

Temporary lighting has been added around Lee Dorm and the Coliseum parking lot lights will remain on at night.

Reasons for the additional lighting result from an increase in pedestrian and bicycle traffic, an increase in night classes, new buildings, and the growth of shrubs and trees obscuring present lighting.

Safety An Issue

One of the pioneering forces behind the lighting innovations has been the Inter-Residence Council. Paul Magnabosco, IRC president, said, "IRC is behind the project 100 per cent. Safety on campus has long been an issue with us and maybe these innovations will help. I was really impressed that the administration went out of its way to make the study."

Hopefully the additional lighting will curb campus assaults, but so far this year Security has registered few assault complaints. Security Chief W.T. Blackwood said the situation had remained quiet.

However, Blackwood did offer some tips to avoid assaults. "Too often the pleas for aid are ignored because students do not want to get involved or they think some kids are just fooling around outside. If there is any suspicion, it should be checked out immediately."

Also, Security provides an escort service for students frightened to walk on campus as from an academic building to a dorm. The students need only to call Security and request an escort.

Candidate Jim Hunt appears on Brickyard

Jim Hunt, Democratic candidate for Lt. Governor, will make an appearance on the Brickyard today at 12 noon. Hunt's appearance here is one of several he will make throughout the state today during a



Jim Hunt

"Jim Hunt Young Voters Day."

Hunt, a State alumnus and Student Body president for two years, is an attorney from Wilson, N.C.

Hunt's platform is based upon "bringing government closer to the people." His basic proposals are:

—Changes in state government to make it more responsive to the needs of the people.

—"Modernize" the General Assembly and provide for more careful deliberation of legislation.

—Recommend immediate development of a law to limit the amount of money that candidates can spend in a political campaign.

—Propose a statewide policy on the use of land to conserve natural resources and provide for balanced economic growth.

—Urge that state government decisions be made openly and reflect public interest rather than private interests.



Sitting quietly on a wall, pondering the past, present and possibly the future, a State coed dreams momentarily as the mid-semester blues set in. Yet tomorrow will come and in a month and a half there will be exams all over again. (photo by Caram)

McGovern hurt by Adams' blunder

The director of the Wake County McGovern-Shriver campaign effort, Tony Adams, stated in an interview appearing in Monday's *Technician* that "Nixon is corrupt and those who support him are corrupt." Such rash statements are uncalled for and obviously could do serious damage to McGovern support on the State campus. Adams, with this statement, lowered himself to the level of those who base their campaign work on rumors and innuendos.

It could well be that Richard Nixon and his administration are corrupt. However, extending this charge to all those who support the President and plan to vote for him in the November 7 National Election is going overboard. Adams has no right to make such

unsupported claims and erred greatly in doing so.

Saying that all Nixon supporters are corrupt is like saying that all McGovern supporters are pot-heads, hippies, and card carrying Communists. This type of "scare" tactic does no good to anyone concerned, and Adams, being in a position of local authority for the McGovern-Shriver campaign, should know this. If he does not, then he has no business in the Democratic national campaign.

Adams certainly had no authority from the national headquarters for McGovern-Shriver to make such a misleading statement. Such an authorization would be like cutting one's own throat. Adams, with his statement,

may succeed in doing precisely that on a local level. The McGovern campaign has already suffered numerous setbacks since the Democratic primary victory. Although this is solely on a local level, it is a setback nonetheless for the McGovern grassroots campaign.

In the same article, Adams complained of the apathy of State students and how this could possibly hurt the Democratic quest for the Presidency. This supposed apathy will undoubtedly do less damage than will Adams' unthinking rhetoric.

Exactly what effect Adams' blunder

will have may never be known. But its negativism will be hard-pressed to aid the national ticket. This was a costly mistake at a late stage in the campaign as well as a slander of the President's supporters. If Adams really wants to aid his candidates in this area as well as displaying the honesty the McGovern campaign so justly prides itself on, then he will retract the statement and apologize to those who intend to support President Nixon at the polls this November. Otherwise, Adams may well have himself to blame for a further loss of McGovern support.

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.

Optimism

Reports by two major national newsmagazines, *Time* and *Newsweek*, that a Vietnam settlement is near, hopefully will prove to be more near the truth than have former rumors and statements to the same effect. The American people are weary of the war and weary of the promises that have been made concerning its end.

Hundreds of prisoners have been languishing in North Vietnamese prisons for years. Hundreds are listed as missing in action, their families not knowing whether they are dead or alive. The latest rumors as to the nearness of a peace settlement can only serve to renew the hopes of the families of these men. If the reports are once again false, then once again the sufferings of the families of these men will be heightened as they so often have been in the past.

It is inconceivable that these prisoners and missing will be returned or accounted for before the hostilities cease. So it is with hope that the American people should greet these latest stories concerning peace.

It is irrelevant as to who has engineered these latest peace proposals.

The Republicans will certainly claim that President Nixon is responsible for the end of the war if it does come now. The Democrats will almost certainly proclaim that it was the McGovern candidacy which ultimately forced Nixon's hand. But it will not really matter.

Many of these men were captured during the previous Democratic administrations and they have remained captives during the following Republican administration. Both parties are responsible for their plight and neither will ever be able to totally wash its hands of the affair. Odds are that the Vietnam war will haunt this country long after the cessation of hostilities. The war and its accompanying issues are conglomerates of the views of both parties, both faulty.

So if the war is near its end, as all hope it to be, politics will be unimportant. The important thing will be that these men will be returned to their families. Optimistic? Yes. But since U.S. entry into the war, pessimism has veiled the country—and rightly so. Now is the time for hopes and prayers that finally our fathers, sons, and brothers will return safely to their native land.



Who is being selfish?

LETTERS

Pleasant success

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the musicians and listeners who came to the "Jamming with Sammie" jam session and made it such a pleasant success. For those who could not attend, the jam session was an enjoyable evening of improvisational music which will hopefully lead to another "Jamming with Sammie." In fact, a few of the musicians were talking about forming bands after meeting new musicians. The campus needs more activities for the students. Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity was proud to sponsor such an event. Thank you.

Stewart Wilson
Soph. Design

To the POW/MIA

To the Editor:

On behalf of the several thousand prisoners of war and men missing-in-action in Southeast Asia, I wish to extend the thanks of the N.C. State University Cadet Company of the Association of the U.S. Army to all the students, faculty, and staff at the University who have supported our efforts to exhibit America's concern for the welfare of her imprisoned men.

Since the beginning of September, we have sold over 590 nickel and copper POW/MIA bracelets and have received over \$1,500 in

contributions for them, toward financing the POW/MIA awareness program. Surely this exemplifies the concern of the people in this area and all over the United States and will prove to all that Americans do not want these men to be forgotten or left over there. Apparently America has awakened since she erringly abandoned 389 men in North Korea almost 20 years ago.

Also, I wish to thank the cadre in the Army ROTC headquarters for handling distribution of the bracelets, with all of its problems.

Andy Terrill
Commanding Officer
NCSU Company, AUSA
Jr. Architecture

Misinformation

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in an attempt to clear up some misinformation generated by the letter "Judicial Bullshit" printed in Friday's *Technician*. The letter incorrectly implied that the Judicial Board made the decision to allow Tommy Burleson to play basketball and not to allow Bob Heuts to play. In the first place, the Judicial Board does not make these kinds of decisions; the Athletic Department has their own set of guidelines and procedures which they use in reviewing any athlete's conduct and they decide if an athlete will be allowed to play. The Judicial Board can apply a sanction (i.e.

probation, expulsion, dismissal) which would prohibit an athlete from participating in a sport, but this does not mean that it is our responsibility to review each athlete. We do so only when they are brought before us as student law violators, and then they are judged as students, not as athletes, which brings me to my second point.

The Judicial Board did not try Bob Heuts. The act which Heuts and Paul Coder were tried for was an act committed off campus. The Judicial System has a very explicit policy concerning off campus violations to the effect that anyone caught off campus violating a law will be tried off campus. We concern ourselves only with those students violations committed on campus. Therefore, we had nothing at all to do with Bob Heuts or Paul Coder.

Finally, I would like to add that if any student ever has any questions or criticisms of the Judicial System, I wish you would call me. I would much rather you get your facts correct before you publish any false, inaccurate, and suggestive statements which will only serve to damage the student system rather than strengthen it.

Rodney Swink
Attorney General

Letters policy

We encourage students and others within the University community to express their opinions via the Letters to the Editor section of this paper. On letters from candidates running for SG office,

we continue the policy utilized last Spring and will withhold the letter from publication until after the final runoff. Letters will then be published at the earliest possible date. Due to limited space, we must ask that all letters be 300 words or less. If otherwise, they will be subject to editing for length. All letters should be typewritten and triple-spaced. If not typed they should be legible and neat. All letters are subject to editing for libel. Letters must be signed by the writer and should include local address, class standing and major.

Technician

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OLDIE Goldie Dance Party to-morrow night from 8 p.m.-3 a.m. in Harris Dining Hall. Music from 1956-64 recordings. Beer and wine free. \$1 stag, \$1.50 drag. Proceeds go to Morehead School for Blind.

ATTENTION: Students from Rockingham and Alamance counties are invited to meet Ron Lee who is running for State House of Representatives, tonight from 6-7 in 4114 Student Center.

NICK Galifianakis for Senate campus meeting every Thursday night 8-10 in Room 2104 Student Center. Campus organization and question and answer session. All interested, please come. Refreshments, a chance to meet interesting people, and to help elect Nick.

ENTERTAINMENT Board will meet tomorrow at 5 in 3118 Student Center. Anyone wishing to attend is cordially invited.

IEEE Student Branch will meet today at 12 noon in 225 Daniels, a free make-your-own sandwich lunch will be provided. All EE's urged to attend as we need to get organized.

INDUSTRIAL Arts Picnic will be held tomorrow from 4:30-8 p.m. in Pullen Park Island. All interested Industrial Arts students and faculty members, spouses and spice welcome.

HISTORY Students who entered the University this semester, both new freshmen and transfer students, will meet at 4:10 this afternoon in Ha 100. Purpose is to give new students information concerning the curriculum in History and the advising program of the department.

GENERAL and technical staff of WKNC-FM will meet tomorrow night at 8 at the Station. Meeting of

importance. New students invited. NCSU Community for Jim Hunt will meet today at 12 noon on Brickyard. Meet Jim Hunt.

ROAD & Trail Motorcycle Club will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 at the Wolves Den. Come have a beer and talk cycles.

AICHE will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in room 117 Riddick. Dr. W.L. McCabe will speak.

OUTING Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in 4111 Student Center.

MCGOVERN's National Teach-In today 12-1 on Brickyard. Numerous speakers including wife of a POW.

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WANTED: Students who want to "Live the Commitment" to Jesus Christ. Join us at First Baptist Church, 99 N. Salisbury St on Thur-Sun of this week at 7:30 p.m. Davis Bowen, guest minister.

PARKING Space near Bell Tower \$6 Mo. 834-3795.

HELP WANTED: Part-time student needed to watch Recreation Room; hours 5 p.m. to 12 p.m. Write or call L.T. Biggs, Room 812, Carolina Hotel.

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Straw Dogs—'Transplanted Western'

An interesting genre of film may be called a "Transplanted Western." That is, a film which transplants to another setting the typical themes, characters, and conventions of the American western film—a rigid distinction between good characters and evil, a largely masculine society in which women serve only as subordinates to men, and a dependence on personal violence rather than institutional controls to ease stresses.

An example of this type of film is currently showing at the Varsity Theater: Sam Peckinpah's *Straw Dogs*.

Peckinpah's previous films have, I believe, all been westerns. The most famous are *The Wild Bunch*, *The Ballad of Cable Hogue* and *Ride the High Country*.

Hoping to Escape

Straw Dogs is set in present day southwestern England. Hoping to escape the problems of America a young American, David, (Dustin Hoffman) and his English wife, Amy (Susan George), move to a rural part of Cornwall near where Amy grew up. Some of the men in the town become increasingly hostile leading ultimately to

the rape of Amy and a climactic battle (shoot-out in western terminology) in which David, with a little help from Amy, successfully defends his home.

Examples can be found of excellent transplanted westerns: *The Seven Samurai*, for instance. There, Kurosawa presents a film set in a period of social disintegration in 14th century Japan. The film then uses conventional western ideas to present the interplays of power in this disintegration.

Peckinpah's film is not so successful, however. In Kurosawa's case the general setting of the film makes good

sense in that the social situation in Japan as presented bears an obvious resemblance to the situation in typical American westerns.

In Peckinpah's case this is not so; indeed, the film seems to go out of its way to point up (with shots of old buildings, stone walls and cleared fields) just how settled and civilized a country this is. Further, the institutions of civilization (the Church and the State) are clearly represented in the film. Thus, I think that Peckinpah wants us to see that this is not the same social situation.

Peckinpah, however, wishes to use the device of transplanting in order to present us with certain ideas about the nature of persons in any society. In particular, he wishes to show us what he believes to be virtues in the use of violence and hard opposition rather than in conciliation, and in male dominance over female.

Relationship Failing

As an example, consider the relationship between David and Amy. It has considerable failings. She is bored and frustrated; isolated in a farm house near a community that she is no longer a part of. She wants more attention and care from him, both socially and sexually.

David's attitude toward her is playfully affectionate, but not dominant. Their scene of love making is more sportive than passionate, and Amy seems frustrated. An explicit contrast is made with Amy's response to the man who rapes her. At first she resists him and attempts to fight him off, then she is reduced to begging him not to.

Contrasts

Finally she responds passionately. There are parallel shots in both sequences to be sure that we don't miss that a contrast is being made.

Another example is provided by the last shot of Amy in the film. Having just killed

the men who were attempting to kill him, David turns to Amy and asks if she is all right. Rather than a look of relief and a reaction of shock, a smile that appears to be happiness appears on Amy's face. "Her" man has taken control and triumphed over the bad guys.

Such a presentation as this invites generalization. It suggests that all relations between men and women should be with the kind of dominance that David achieves; that all men need to be violent and powerful in order to find their own manhood.

False Ideas

My objection is not that Peckinpah presents such ideas in this way, but that these ideas are both false and invidious. It may well be that some women in this society need to be dominated and protected to be happy; that some men need to be powerful to find their manhood; but that is a long way from Peckinpah's claim that all do or that all should.

I don't wish to imply that all is bad in the film. Dustin Hoffman further establishes himself as one of the best and most versatile young actors, particularly since the character he plays is badly stereotyped. The final battle is shockingly effective and produces a strong emotional effect.

—Wiley Gillmor

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The costumes in the Carolina Repertory Company's production of *Twelfth Night* were one of the highlights of the show. The costumes were designed by Carol Wenz. The performance will be shown again Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. and tickets are still available at the information desk in the University Student Center. (photo by Price)

Shakespeare's Twelfth Night opens season in Student Center

The University Student Center Theatre opened its professional season Monday night with the premier performance by the Carolina Repertory Company of Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night*.

Directed by Edward Payson Call, the play dragged in the first act, but picked up speed and enthusiasm in the second act. Call placed emphasis upon the characters and not upon the prose of the play. This move away from the more traditional presentation of *Twelfth Night* was refreshing and will probably be more

appealing to the novice audiences CRC will perform before during their 20 week season.

Twelfth Night is one of Shakespeare's more subtle plays. Monday's performance may have lacked a subtlety for some of the audience; however, to the majority the play provided many moments of laughter.

The play opened the new Center Theatre which will provide the campus with its first professional theatre. There is not a bad seat in the 816-seat theatre.

The company which nor-

mally works on a proscenium stage showed amazing adaptability to the Center's thrust staging.

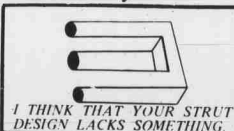
The acting opening night was generally good; however, several of the minor characters mechanically spoke their lines.

Twelfth Night will be performed again tonight at 8 in the theatre. Students interested in a good show should buy their tickets early before it is a sellout.

Tomorrow night the company will present a second performance of Thornton Wilder's *Skin of Our Teeth*.

—George Pantou

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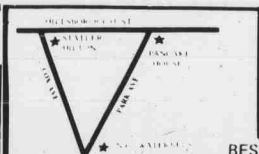
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Contact Football

'It all boils down to liking to play and having a good time'

by Ken Lloyd
Sports Editor

While Lou Holtz and his Wolfpack are cavorting on the turf of Carter Stadium before 30,000 fans, State's other football team is wallowing in near obscurity, knocking heads together every week because they love the sport and the contact it brings.

The Contact Football Club, now in its third year of operation, is an outlet for aspiring athletes who may lack the ability to play collegiately but still want to play contact football. "All our people come out because they love to play, there is no pressure," said Steve Fitzpatrick, a member of

the Club. "It all boils down to liking to play and having a good time."

After only a moderate amount of success in its first two years and the first part of this year, the Club is now starting to play competitive football with the other clubs in North Carolina.

Lost First Three

The squad lost its first three contests this season, but they have put it all together lately by shutting out Carolina, 6-0, and routing Davidson, 30-2. The Club has three games remaining this season, all of them at home, with Duke coming here Friday night for a game

on the track field at 7:30. Davidson and East Carolina are the next opponents on the next two Friday evenings, Nov. 3 and 10. Central Piedmont Community College, which defeated the State club earlier in the season, is the remaining member of the six team league.

Since most of the players who compete on the club teams have high school playing experience, the games are not as ragged as one might expect.

The squads have playbooks and are surprisingly well organized. Most clubs have a coach to run the team, but the State club is unique in that they have no coach.

A Team Effort

"Ours is a team effort," said Fitzpatrick. "If anyone doesn't go along with something, they speak up. We try to work things out among ourselves." The team has a captain, Bob Taylor, whose job it is to keep things running smoothly.

The Club's chief concern now is not playing good football, but rather financing their activities. They receive no aid



from the University except for the field on which they play.

"Our main worry is lack of financial support," said Fitzpatrick. "We are the only in the conference that gets no support from the school. We are now very unprofessional because of a lack of funds."

First Organized

Up until this time, the Club has been more or less sponsored by Barry Daigle, who first organized the team and financed their activities out of his own pocket. But his support will end this year and the Club will have to look elsewhere for help.

"We are trying to put a program together but we need a sponsor or some help from the school," said Fitzpatrick. "In no way do we want all our money to come from the school, but rather we would like to help support ourselves. We are out hustling now trying to get money."

If the club can drum up some financial support somewhere and if they can build up student interest in the team, Fitzpatrick sees a bright future for the Club at State. "If we can get some good people to come out and if we can get some support, we could have a fine team because we already have a good organization," he concluded.

On the Sidelines

with Jeff Watkins

The Wolfpack is approaching a winning season, something it hasn't had since 1968. However, the chances of attaining a conference championship appear somewhat slimmer than does a favorable record.

State is currently in third place behind Carolina and Duke. The only way the Pack can clinch the ACC crown is to win the remainder of its league games while the Tar Heels drop two and the Blue Devils lose one. This appears unlikely.

With Clemson, Virginia, and Duke left on its league slate, Carolina could expect trouble from the Tigers and Blue Devils. Virginia doesn't seem to have the strength to stop the Heels.

If Duke does beat UNC, then it needs only to get by Wake Forest to either share or win the title, depending on the Clemson-Carolina game.

Either way, State is left out in the cold because of its opening tie with Maryland. The Wolfpack, which always includes ACC games early in its schedule, has shown steady improvement since the first weeks of the season. Though only speculation, State could probably have defeated the Terrapins if the contest had been scheduled later in the season.

Why then does State schedule key conference games so early in the season? Why not instead schedule the league contests during the second half of the campaign, which would prolong the fans' enthusiasm?

Next year, for instance, State opens up with East Carolina and then Virginia. In 1974, the Wolfpack hosts Duke and Clemson the first two weeks of the season. If State drops both of those games, it can kiss the ACC title goodbye.

In future scheduling endeavors, it might be a good idea to schedule non-conference games first, saving the league affairs with local interest for the climax of the season.

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Monogram club declines

by Jeff Watkins
Assistant Sports Editor

"The first year I came here," began Jerry Daniels, State's wrestling coach, "Greg Hicks was the president. He asked me to come speak at a dinner for the Monogram Club. Seven guys showed up, six wrestlers and a fencer. I wouldn't speak to that small a group, so I told them to come back next week and bring somebody with them."

Such was Daniels' first introduction to the Monogram Club, which after a surge of recent prosperity, has again succumbed to lack of interest and disorganization. Now the wrestling mentor hopes to revive the club and restore it to the prominence it once held.

"We used to hold cookouts before the football games," Daniels added. "We also won the Chancellor's Cup in the Homecoming Parade, and took

second place in the Campus Chest. Last year, with the help of Skipper Bowles, we donated money to the Morehead School for the Deaf.

However, interest began to lag, and as a result, not enough members attended to elect new officers.

"Usually at the elections," Daniels continued, "the wrestlers would vote for wrestlers, fencers would vote for fencers, and so on. The team with the most members would control the club."

Since Daniels was in an advisory capacity to the club, members of the wrestling squad had good attendance, and therefore would attain several of the elected offices. Another discouraging factor during meetings was the non-appearance of major-sport athletes. Those from the minor sports constituted the bulk of the club.

"There's too much leader-

ship in all sports to have it fall on the wrestlers," he said.

That meeting will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 in room 11 of Carmichael Gymnasium.

"The best approach is to ask all lettermen with any interest at all to come to the meeting. Also, coaches and all interested people should attend. And all prospective athletes should come. What we want to achieve is a fraternity of athletes," Daniels offered.

"We need a central meeting place, a room to call our own. They had one and gave it up to the FCA (Fellowship of Christian Athletes) before I came. I wouldn't want to start this club at the expense of any other club, but I think there's room for us.

"I realize that during the season athletes have little time," Daniels noted. "But they can get involved in the off-season. We can program activities the year round."

TAKING OVER THE QUARTERBACK SPOT AS A SOPHOMORE MIDWAY IN LAST YEAR'S DUKE GAME,

BRUCE SHAW
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ACC honors Yoest

State offensive guard Bill Yoest was named Atlantic Coast Conference lineman of the week for the second time this season on the basis of his performance in the Wolfpack's 38-16 win over East Carolina Saturday night.

Yoest, a junior from Pittsburgh, Pa., was lauded by Coach Lou Holtz and credited with five "complete domination" blocks, which means he drove his man back five yards and put him on his back. He

graded out at better than 80 per cent and three of the five Wolfpack touchdowns were scored behind his blocking.

Two other Wolfpack standouts were also honored this week with the distinction of being on the cover of Sports Illustrated. Twins Dave and Don-Buckey were chosen to highlight the national magazine's issue that contains an article on freshmen football players in the nation.

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BOB WYNNE

President, Brown Wynne Funeral Homes - Incumbent - Represents N. C. on Council on State Government - Interstate Cooperation Commission and American Correctional Association - Member, N. C. Tax Study Commission - Member, N. C. Citizens Task Force on Public Education and Board of Youth Development - Young Man of Year and One of Five Outstanding Young Men in N. C.

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Bill raises veterans' allowances

by Marty Pate
News Editor

President Nixon signed into law yesterday a bill which will increase veterans education

allowances by 25.7 per cent. The bill, retroactive to September 1, will affect over 1100 veterans attending State.

The legislation raises allowances for single veterans from

\$175 to \$220 monthly, married veterans from \$205 monthly to \$261 monthly, and veterans with two or more dependents from \$230 to \$298 monthly.

One feature of the bill broadens education benefits under the dependents program by opening correspondence study to wives, widows, and children. Also, under the provision, veteran students will be able to work up to 100 hours at \$2.50 an hour helping process GI Bill paperwork at their school or a VA regional office. Veteran participants would receive their money in advance to help pay beginning of the year school costs.

The Veterans Administration hopes to pick up the difference in the pay checks in either November or December.

Col. Greyer, director of Veterans Affairs at State, said any vets with questions could call him at 755-2579 or drop by Room 12-C, Peele Hall.

SAAC sponsors conference

The first Black Awareness Conference sponsored by the Society of Afro-American Culture starts today. At 8:00 p.m. SAAC will present Dr. Maurice B. Hayes, Dean of Continuing Education, Samson Tech, Clinton, N. C. This presentation will take place in the University Student Center Ballroom.

On Thursday, October 26, "Black Awareness" Documentary Films will be shown in

the Ghetto. These films, "Black and White: Uptight" and "Black History: Lost, Stolen, and Strayed" will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Friday highlights the conference with the "Black Awareness" Art Exhibit. This will take place between 10:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. in the Cultural Center in the King Building. At 2:00 a.m. Saturday morning, Alpha Phi Alpha will present "Black Magic" in the Univer-

sity Student Center Ballroom. This pre-dawn dance will last until 6:00 a.m. Tickets are on sale at the University Student Center Information Desk. Tickets are \$1.50 singles and \$2.50 doubles. Saturday night will spark a tribute to the Ebony Queen at 8:00 in the Ghetto.

The conference will end Sunday morning with Breakfast and Service in the Ghetto along with a speaker.

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