

# Technician

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## University officials hit NCAA ruling

by Ken Lloyd  
Sports Editor

The ruling by the National Collegiate Athletic Association that placed the State basketball team on probation for one year was met with opposition by University officials, who insist the school is innocent.

Both Chancellor John Caldwell and faculty chairman of athletics Ralph Fadum took exception with the decision of the NCAA Council, the policy making body of the organization that met this week in Knoxville, Tenn. They felt there were no intentional violations that were meant to violate the NCAA by laws.

### Disappointed

In a prepared statement, Caldwell said: "At this point in the whole sequence of events, I am compelled to say that we are disappointed with the verdict and penalty but not at all surprised with this outcome. We conceded that certain circumstances suggesting possible violations unfortunately were permitted to occur. But our own thorough investigation of the

numerous allegations revealed no violations of NCAA regulations in spirit or intent or fact. This was our position. The NCAA Council concluded otherwise and their conclusions determined the outcome just announced."

Fadum concurred with Caldwell's sentiments, saying, "After our own thorough investigation, we found no willful violation of the spirit of the law. However, we have to concede we were not as vigilant as we needed to be under the circumstances. I am extremely disappointed at receiving the penalty since I take exception with the way the rules were interpreted. The rules are such that there is ample cause for a difference of opinion. But I can see both sides. If I were on the Infractions Committee I would have to look at the situation objectively. But as a representative of this institution I have my biases so I look at the interpretations that are favorable to the institution."

"I thought we received a fair hearing," said Fadum, who, along with Athletics Director Willis Casey

and ACC Commissioner Bob James, presented State's case to the NCAA Council Tuesday. "We were given every opportunity to ask questions and give a statement setting forth our position."

### 'Numerous Violations'

The Council found State guilty of eight violations, all concerning basketball recruiting. None were for illegal aid. However, the NCAA decided to take punitive action because there were "serious and numerous violations."

The official telegram from the Council to Caldwell stated, after spelling out the violations, "...be it resolved, that the Council reprimand and censure North Carolina State University and place the institution on probation for a period of one year from this date (October 24, 1972), it being understood that prior to the expiration of this probationary period the NCAA Committee on Infractions shall review the athletic policies and practices of the institution."

(see 'Ruling,' page 2)



Neither State's Tommy Burleson (24) or Duke's Allan Shaw (50) will get a chance to lead his team to a post-season tournament since both schools are on probation for one year for recruiting violations. The Wolfpack was highly touted as a possible NCAA champion, but that will have to wait for another year.

## Kissinger, Hanoi predict peace

# Viet cease-fire imminent

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The White House announced Thursday that an agreement would be signed "within a matter of weeks or less" ending the war in Vietnam and bringing home U.S. troops and prisoners of war.

Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, who had been conducting the negotiations for President Nixon, said the agreement called for a cease-fire to be followed within 60 days by the withdrawal of U.S. troops and the simultaneous release of all American prisoners.

### One More Meeting

He said the final agreement could be reached after one more meeting of three or four days with Hanoi's negotiators, and left it up to the North Vietnamese on when to arrange the session.

Kissinger said Hanoi had insisted on a deadline of Oct. 31 for signing the agreement but indicated this deadline might not be met, chiefly because of the need to work out final details of the agreement and to take into consideration objections raised by South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu.

Kissinger said he was convinced Thieu would accept the cease-fire despite Thieu's address to the nation Wednesday which indicated a reluctance to do so.

"Peace is within reach in a matter of weeks," Kissinger said, adding, "we will not be stampeded into an agreement that is not complete, not 'deflected' from one that is."

Kissinger in effect confirmed the statement by Hanoi that a nine-point agreement was imminent. Generally it provides for a cessation of hostilities and the framework for a political settlement to be worked out between the Vietnamese.

His only disagreement with the

Hanoi report was the Oct. 31 deadline. He said the United States had agreed to work toward the Oct. 31 deadline but had not made a firm commitment to do so.

Although the agreement specifies a cease-fire only in Vietnam it also provides that all sides would respect the sovereignty of Laos and Cambodia and not use its territories for hostile purposes—which appears to mean, in effect, that the cease-fire extends throughout Indochina.

It also provides that all foreign troops be withdrawn from Laos and Cambodia.

"We believe that peace is at hand," Kissinger declared, saying the United States had made a firm commitment to sign the peace agreement after one more negotiating session.

Kissinger said the timing of the agreement was not motivated by the presidential election. He said the administration had "no intention" of disclosing it and would not have if Hanoi had not broken the news.

### Official Protest

At the Paris peace talks, the United States officially protested Hanoi's disclosure of the agreement. Ambassador William J. Porter called it a "most unfortunate violation of our understanding," but Hanoi denied there was any agreement to keep it secret.

There would be no limitation, under the agreement, on U.S. economic assistance to Vietnam. But military assistance would be limited to keeping arms and equipment at current levels. This provision pertains to both sides.

Kissinger insisted that the negotiations to end the war were completely divorced from U.S. domestic political considerations.

He said rapid progress was made when the North Vietnamese put forth

a proposal Oct. 8 separating military and political considerations and enabling the two sides to agree to a cease-fire without tying it to a special political settlement.

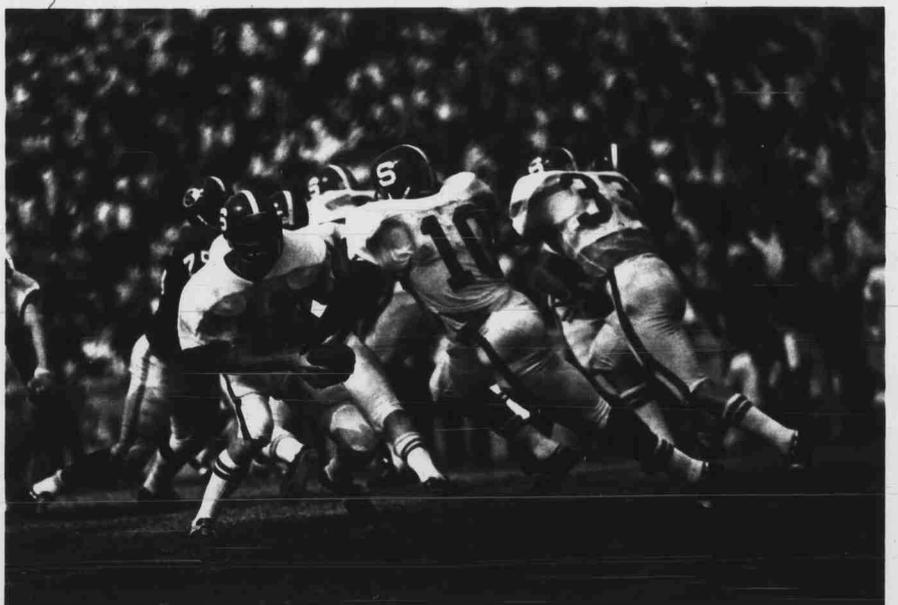
The cease-fire would begin 24

hours after signing of the agreement and all foreign troops would be withdrawn within 60 days, accompanied by simultaneous release of all prisoners of war.

Civilian prisoners in South Viet-

namese jails are not subject to the agreement and their fate would be determined by negotiations between the Saigon government and the People's Revolutionary Government.

(see 'Commissions,' page 2)



Homecoming '72 finds the Wolfpack football program on the upswing. The four wins, two losses and one tie is better than last season's record of 3-8. Against Carolina, freshman quarterback Dave Buckley hands off to running back Willie Burden (10). Dave and his twin brother Don are cover boys on Sports Illustrated this week. For an insight on what it's like to be freshmen playing on a varsity team, see page 4. (Ektachrome by Agromeck)

# Vietnam War: an historical perspective

by United Press International

America's involvement in the Vietnam war, only a tentative involvement at first, began in 1949. In that year mainland China fell to the Communists, and, for the first time, the United States became seriously interested in the fate of Indochina. At that time, it was

a French colonial area containing present-day Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

Washington feared the Communists would expand their domination beyond the borders of China. North Vietnam President Ho Chi Minh's Viet Minh movement—a nationalistic organization fighting to drive out the French colonialists—had moved clearly into the world Communist camp. As a result, the French could now argue that the Indochina War was no longer a mere colonial conquest—as the Americans at first believed—but one of the fronts on which the West was holding back the onslaught of communism.

By 1954, the United States was financing 80 per cent of the French fight against Ho Chi Minh. The United States spent well over a billion dollars in two years supporting the French. But Washington under President Eisenhower stopped short of direct intervention when the French pleaded for American bombers to smash powerful Communist forces encircling the French at Dien Bien Phu.

The fall of Dien Bien Phu on May 7, 1954, was immediately followed by the French surrender, and, that summer, by settlements at Geneva. Under

the Geneva agreements, the great powers granted independence to Vietnam, prohibited it from forming military alliances and divided the country into Northern and Southern zones, with the provision that the two zones be united by free elections in 1956.

The United States and South Vietnam refused Geneva agreements, but the United States declared that it would "refrain from the threat or the use of force to disturb the accords agreed to among the rest of the 19 nations at the conference, including Communist China.

When the French pulled out, they left behind as the ruler of South Vietnam the last emperor of the Nguyen dynasty, a plump and affable playboy named Bao Dai—a man fond of the gaming table, tiger shoots and beautiful women.

The United States decided to back a tough-minded nationalist named Ngo Dinh Diem as Prime Minister and the man most likely to be able to unite South Vietnam and turn it into a viable, non-Communist state.

In 1955 Diem engineered a plebiscite. The choice: the continuation of the monarchy under Bao Dai or a republic

under Diem as president. Diem won an overwhelming victory and, as Bao Dai retreated to exile and obscurity in France, proceeded to set up his government.

With U.S. encouragement, Diem refused to hold the 1956 election which had been promised by the Geneva accords. Diem pointed out that South Vietnam had not signed the accords and argued that tight Communist control in the northern part of the country made an honest vote there impossible.

But there was another reason for the decision not to hold the election. As President Eisenhower was later to remark in his memoirs, every responsible observer estimated that Ho Chi Minh would have won if there had been an honest election. The best estimate was that he would have won overwhelmingly.

## VC Terrorism

Nevertheless, Diem did well in establishing a new government against what appeared to be unmountable odds. He divided and conquered the Hoa Hao and Cao Dai religious sects which had governed vast areas of the country as semi-autonomous states. He crushed the Binh Xuyen, a gangster group.

Meanwhile, some 50,000 Viet Minh troops who had fought the French withdrew to the north. But they left behind a strong network of an estimated 10,000 cadres who laid the foundation for the Viet Cong rebellion against Diem.

The real war for Vietnam did not begin until 1958, four years after the French surrender at Dien Bien Phu. In the spring of that year, the Viet Cong began mounting a campaign of selective bombings, assassinations and terrorist raids. Some of Ho's Viet Minh fighters who had gone north began to infiltrate southward over the now famous Ho Chi Minh trail through Laos.

By 1960, the Diem regime was in serious trouble and there was speculation it might fall within a year or two if it

failed to get more American aid.

In 1961, the situation became worse and President John F. Kennedy sent Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, presidential military aide, and Walt Rostow, chairman of the State Department Policy Planning Board, to survey what needed to be done. Taylor and Rostow reported back that they thought the rebels could be beaten if the U.S. military commitment was expanded somewhat to show the Vietnamese how to use the counter-insurgency techniques the army had been developing since the 1950's.

## 500,000 Troops

In late 1961, two U.S. army helicopter companies arrived in South Vietnam, the first complete U.S. military units to be sent there.

It also was late in 1961 that the U.S. suffered its first military casualty in South Vietnam. By the end of that year, there were 3,000 U.S. military advisers in Vietnam. By the end of 1962, there were 11,000. By the end of 1963, 16,000.

In May of 1965, the U.S. troop level in Vietnam passed the 50,000 mark and Johnson, now President, gave U.S. commander Gen. William Westmoreland permission to use American troops in support of Vietnamese forces faced with aggressive attack. In June, 1965, Johnson granted additional authority for the use of American troops in combat, and by July the numbers had reached 125,000. By 1969, more than 500,000 were in Vietnam, and more than 25,000 had died there.

## Protests Begin

As soon as the first U.S. bombs began falling in Vietnam, antiwar protests began in the United States. The protests grew gradually but steadily in the years 1965-67, as the war itself escalated. Soon student protesters were joined by a growing stream of older people. But the majority of the people seemed to support the war effort until the later winter of 1968, when North Vietnam and the Viet Cong launched their ill-fated Tet offensive.

During the winter of 1967-68, Democratic Sen. Eugene McCarthy decided to challenge Johnson's presumed renomination for a second term. McCarthy entered the primary election in New Hampshire in March and won a majority of the delegates to the scheduled Democratic Convention from the slate pledged to Johnson.

Two weeks later, Johnson announced he would not seek re-election, but would devote all of his time and effort during

his remaining months in office to the peace effort in Vietnam. He called a halt to bombing raids above the 30th parallel, and issued an invitation to North Vietnam to attend a peace conference in some neutral location.

Finally, talks began on Nov. 1 in Paris and were accompanied by a total halt of U.S. bombing. It was the 16th complete or partial bombing suspension since 1965.

Four days later, Republican Richard M. Nixon was elected President, defeating Democratic Vice President Hubert Humphrey, and he took office Jan. 19.

Although Nixon had long supported the U.S. effort in Vietnam—he was among those who favored sending U.S. troops to help France in the spring of 1954—he campaigned for the presidency with a pledge to "end the war and win the peace" in Vietnam. Gradually, his program of "Vietnamization" of the war took shape.

## Political Error

The North Vietnamese made a tactical political error in the spring of 1972 when they sent all their remaining divisions into South Vietnam, with tanks and armored vehicles, across the demilitarized zone at the 17th parallel.

Although it had early and spectacular military successes, the offensive had an unexpected bad effect on the U.S. protest movement, at least partly because the attack came even as the United States was trying to withdraw its forces.

Nixon responded by ordering the mining of Hai-phong harbor in an effort to cut off Hanoi's supplies from abroad, and by a saturation bombing attack which continued in varying degrees of intensity.

## Enormous Cost

During this aerial offensive presidential foreign policy adviser Henry Kissinger undertook intensive new secret peace talks with the leaders of the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong negotiating teams working for a cease-fire agreement.

Whatever final terms are eventually agreed to, it is impossible to predict what the future holds for Vietnam, and Indochina in general. The war's effect on the United States is certain to be felt for years to come. Aside from the enormous cost in terms of U.S. dead 56,000 and injured 300,000, captured or missing 1,800, and monetary expenses at least \$300 billion since 1950, the longterm effects economically and politically on the nation will be learned only in the passage of time.



...may the bombs cease.

## Commission consults Rogers on guarantee

(continued from page 1)

An international commission would be established to guarantee the cease-fire, but Kissinger declined to say who would serve on it. He said Secretary of State William P. Rogers already was involved in consultations to establish such an organization.

"We have been very concerned about the divisions and the anguish the war has caused in this country," Kissinger said. "One reason the President has been so concerned with ending the war in a manner consistent with our principles is the hope that the

act of making peace will restore unity."

He expressed the hope that peace would be "an act of healing rather than a source of new divisions" within this country.

Kissinger did not rule out the possibility that the agreement would be signed by the Oct. 31 target date established by Hanoi. But he said, "We will not be stamped into an agreement until its provisions are right. We will not be deflected from an agreement if its provisions are considered right."

## Eligible for ACC tourney

# Ruling bans post-season

(continued from page 1)

"Be it further resolved," the telegram continued, "that during the period of this probation the University's intercollegiate basketball team shall end its season with the playing of the last, regularly-scheduled, inseason game and it shall not be eligible to participate in any postseason basketball competition."

This means the Wolfpack cannot participate in the NCAA Championship Tournament or the National Invitation Tournament, but it does not bar the team from participating in the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament since it is considered part of the regular season.

No names were mentioned in the statement, but it said the head basketball coach (Norman Sloan) and an assistant coach (Eddie Biedenbach) were "in a position to prohibit or avoid several of these violations."

One of the violations concerns a "pick-up" basketball game, in which Biedenbach and five prospective athletes played in. Two of the five, including sensational David Thompson, subsequently enrolled at State, while at least one of the others reportedly enrolled at the University of North Carolina.

It is believed four, and possibly all five of the violations that occurred in the summer of 1971 involved Thompson, who was a highly recruited high school player out of Shelby Crest.

"We are going to have to establish internal controls on our athletic programs," Fadum stated. "We can't be too diligent in guarding against these kind of things happening in the future. I hope we have learned from this and will profit from our experience. But it is learning the hard way."

## No Comment

Casey and Sloan chose not to comment to any extent on the case. "I am naturally very disappointed with the whole thing," said Casey, "but I can't say anything more at this time."

Sloan stated before he had a chance to read the NCAA's statement, "No matter what I say it could not help anything or change anything. I am just not going to say anything at this time."

Warren Brown, the NCAA's chief investigator, said none of the charges against State in itself was serious enough to warrant a penalty. But all the violations taken together were

reason enough for the probation, he said.

A source close to the athletic department, who asked that his name not be used, told the *Charlotte Observer*, "This probation, like the one Duke got, is part of the NCAA's decision to crack down on all recruiting violations, even those of a minor or technical

nature. It's doubtful that the NCAA would have given us a probation for these same violations two or three years ago."

"There is no way that David (Thompson) or any other players can in any way be blamed," the source also said.

Duke also received a one-year probation for their part in recruiting Thompson.

## NCAA lists violations by State

The following violations of National Collegiate Athletic Association bylaws were cited by the NCAA Council, on the basis of the report of the committee on infractions, in its decision to place State on probation for a year in basketball:

"While working at a summer job during the period July 31-August 6, 1971, a prospective student athlete stayed cost-free in a University owned dormitory room which was utilized at that time to house counselors in the summer basketball camp operated by the University's head basketball coach."

"On August 6, 1971, a prospective student athlete was transported cost-free from the University's campus (site of a summer camp) to his home-

town in an automobile used in the summer camp operated by the University's head basketball coach.

"During the summer 1970, three prospective student-athletes served as counselors in the summer basketball camp operated by the University's head basketball coach; these three young men had just completed their senior years in high school and therefore were ineligible to serve as counselors under the Association's summer camp interpretations."

"On June 13, 1971, a prospective student-athlete was transported to the University's campus by a representative of the University's athletic interests in order to attend freshman orientation. This was the second visit at the expense

of a University athletic representative. After it was determined that he was not eligible for the orientation, he remained on campus for five days staying cost-free in a dormitory room which was utilized at that time to house counselors in the summer basketball camp operated by the University's head basketball coach.

"During August 1970, a representative of the University's athletic interests transported a prospective student-athlete between his home and the institution's campus, and was reimbursed by the University for the cost of this transportation."

"During May 1971, a representative of the University's athletic interests trans-

ported three prospective student-athletes between their homes and the institution's campus, and was reimbursed by the University for the cost of this transportation."

"During the period August 1-6, 1971, an assistant basketball coach participated in at least one informal basketball game with five prospective student-athletes during which these young men revealed, demonstrated and displayed their abilities in the sport of basketball."

"During the summer 1970, the University awarded financial assistance to two prospective student-athletes in order for the young men to attend the second session of the institution's summer school."

## Hunt addresses Brickyard crowd

# More responsive State government

by Marty Pate  
News Editor

Jim Hunt, Democratic candidate for Lt. Governor, spoke here Wednesday and vowed to create a more responsive State government open to young people, if elected.

Speaking before a lunch-time crowd of some 100 students and professors on the Brickyard, Hunt said, "I feel young people should play an important role in State government. As Lt. Governor I will use what committee appointments I have to appoint young people to those committees which affect them."

Related to the committee appointments, Hunt lashed out against an amendment now on the November 7 ballot. If passed, the amendment would reaffirm the 26th amendment giving 18 year olds the vote, but would also prohibit voters 18 to 21 from holding public office. "Young people must get out and work to defeat the amendment because it denies

youth a chance to speak to the issues, which is bad for the body politic and the state," said Hunt.

Hunt then called for an increase in the service learning programs, which he said provided the student with "real world learning experience." The program allows a student to gain public service experience by working with a state agency in a part time or intern position. Presently some 20,000 students participate in the program.

Hunt then switched his attack and assailed what he termed the lack of credibility within government. The candidate said, "What we do now to restore public confidence in our governmental process involves both government itself and our procedure for choosing public officials."

Specifically, Hunt proposed a bill to limit campaign spending, and citing a *Time* magazine report that \$40 million would be spent on poli-

tical campaigns this year, and that his opponent, Johnny Walker has spent five times more than he. Hunt said the law should be "at least as stringent as the federal law."

The Federal campaign spending law limits campaign spending to 10 cents per eligible voter, of which only 6 cents per eligible voter may be spent on electronic media.

In addition, Hunt proposed an ethics bill to govern all state officials, which would require all public officer holders to list their economic interests. "This would allow the public to see who the official was serving, public or private interests. It would also require the official to disqualify himself in cases where there might be a conflict of interests in the decision-making process."

Hunt also stressed modernization of the General Assembly. As a part of the reform, Hunt suggested implementation of electronic voting which would automatically record a legislator's vote. However, Hunt stated the

innovations could not be accomplished without money, but he did not advocate any new taxation. Instead, Hunt called for the state to "invest in the people of the State."

The investments would consist of improving education, particularly public kinder-

gartens, improving medical facilities, especially in the Eastern portion of the State, and by planning for the future growth of the state to achieve economic and ecological balance.

Hunt concluded his remarks by saying, "If I'm elected I

want to hear from you(students). We have much work to do for the State."

Hunt's speech at State was one of many he made at college campuses during the day as a part of a campaign tour labeled "Jim Hunt Young Voters Day."

## Homecoming

### Parade, game, concert highlight weekend

The number one weekend is here, and a host of festivities are planned to celebrate Homecoming 1972.

The weekend kicks off at 2 a.m. Saturday with the soul sound of "Black Magic", performing in the Ballroom of the University Student Center, for the annual pre-dawn dance sponsored by SAAC (Society of Afro-American Culture).

After the conclusion of the dance at 6 a.m., the next event on the agenda is the annual Homecoming Parade, sponsored by APO and the Raleigh Merchants Bureau.

This year's parade promises to be one of the biggest and best with 17 floats and 10 bands entered.

The parade, with the theme "Fables and Fairy Tales," begins at 9:30 a.m. at Memorial Auditorium, travels down Fayetteville Street, Hillsborough Street, and then past the Bell Tower.

The highlight of the weekend, the football game between State and South

Carolina, begins at 1:30 p.m. in Carter Stadium. During halftime, Miss Wolfpack 1972 will be crowned, and the winning parade floats will be announced.

Homecoming festivities will conclude Saturday night with a performance by Blue Oyster Cult at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Theatre. Admission is \$2 in advance and \$2.50 at the door. Advance tickets sold until 4:30 p.m. Friday.

## Ice chests banned in Carter Stadium

Because of justified complaints of annoyance and inconvenience at Carter Stadium football games, the Department of Athletics has instructed its attendants and security officers at all gates for future home games to prohibit admission of ice chests, baskets, bottles and bags. This policy will be in effect October 28 at the State-South Carolina contest - and all subsequent home games.

The University reminds all

concerned that public consumption of alcoholic beverages is a violation of State law.

It is expected that this procedure will streamline admissions at the gates, enhance the pleasure of the majority of the spectators and drastically lessen the pollution problem faced by the stadium clean-up crews.

The Athletics Department requests the support of all students and other fans attending the games.

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14 inch	each 40
16 inch	each 50

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Pork Chopette \$5.55	Vegetable Meat Loaf
Golden Fried Shrimp \$7.75	Fried Filet of Flounder
	Newburg

SATURDAY- 10/28/72

Lunch	Dinner
Grilled Ham Steak \$9.00	Baked Fresh Ham
Beef Creole \$.65	Turkey Loaf & Fricassee Sauce
Blueberry Hot Cakes & Broiled Bacon \$.45	Spanish Omelet

**For A Hearty Meal!!**

# PACK up the GAMECOCKS

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# FOTC remains primary cultural outlet

Now in its eighty-third year, the State campus offers numerous ways in which students can divert themselves between study sessions. The variety of entertainment available to students ranges from the cultural Friends of the College series to the counter-cultural New Arts concerts, from Academy Award winning movies to hit theater productions.

The Friends of the College have made by far the greatest contribution to the entertainment needs of the students with their annual outstanding series of presentations. The group consistently secures the greatest names in the fields of the performing arts.

Recent years have seen renowned pianist Van Cliburn, famed musician and conductor Andre Previn, and the highly acclaimed Cleveland Orchestra appearing in Reynolds Coliseum under the auspices of FOTC. Still to come this year are the Beryezka Dance Company, the National Ballet of Washington, and the superb Philadelphia Orchestra under the direction of Eugene Ormandy.

FOTC remains the primary cultural outlet on the State campus. At the same time, the organization of the group is such that State students and their dates are entitled to see these concerts free of charge instead of being required to pay the formidable ticket price usually commanded by these famed groups. It is the support of the community members and sponsors which make this method

possible. One would be hardpressed to find a better value than FOTC.

On the other side of the coin is New Arts, Inc., a student group which secures popular stars for the satisfaction of student tastes. New Arts in recent years has booked such rock giants as "Chicago," "The James Gang," Kris Kristofferson, and Leon Russell. For the past few years, the series has been enormously successful. The 1972 season has faltered but seemed to gain impetus with Wednesday night's appearance by the internationally known "Hollies."

The Union Film Board consistently schedules the top movies of recent years. Samples include "Midnight Cowboy," "On Any Sunday," "Barbarella," and "Grand Prix." These movies are available to students and their guests at deflated prices.

The Theatre Series brings both well- and little-known plays and theatre pieces to State students. As has the film series, the theatre productions have benefitted from the vastly improved Student Center facilities. Productions ranging from the current smash success, the rock musical "Godspell," to Shakespearean classics such as "Twelfth Night" and "As You Like It" as well as other plays present the student audience with the best in professional and amateur acting. Frequently the productions are the recipients of rave reviews from local critics, underlining the quality of the presentations.

Thompson Theatre showcases student acting and production technique. Year after year, the actors and production crew continue to produce quality interpretations of the latest in the theatre. Thompson Theatre provides students with a place to witness the skills of fellow students as well as an opportunity to display their own skills if so inclined.

Besides these events, the University is also fortunate to have the innovative "Sight and Sound Series" and other varying forms of entertainment including

such events as frequent showings of foreign films by foreign student groups.

A major university is a breeding ground of diversity. State has lived up to this idea with the many student, community, and professional groups it has been able to secure the services of. In entertainment, State can pride itself on a job well done for its forms as represented on the campus are both numerous and varying. To say it simply, there is something for everyone. One need not look far for something to dull the memories of studies to be done and classes to attend.

## Buckey brothers take State by storm

### Personality Profile

by Jeff Watkins  
Assistant Sports Editor

"The freshman rule had gone through just before our decision," remarked Dave Buckey, referring to that landmark ruling allowing freshmen to play varsity football in college. "It really didn't affect us much at first. We didn't know how to take it."

Well, Dave Buckey and his brother Don have taken over this campus by storm. And State isn't the only place where these two have left their mark. Colleges and universities all over the land have felt the effect of freshmen in their respective programs. Enough effect to warrant an article in this week's *Sports Illustrated*, with the Buckeys on the cover.

"It's all right," replied Don when asked how it felt to play varsity on a major college football team. "It's kind of a dream. I thought if we could make the travel squad we'd be real lucky. But this is really great."

Critics of the freshman rule argued that the adjustment from high school to college would be too much for most to handle. For the Buckeys anyway, it proved to be false.

"It's tough," admitted Don, "but I should be able to handle it. Nobody said it would be easy."

Dave added, "It's something new. You can't help but worry. It takes a while."

The twins hail from Akron, Ohio, site of the Soap Box Derby, and the "Rubber Capital of the World."

"It's an industrial city," noted Don. "I think it's bigger than Raleigh. It's got a lot of rubber factories and a lot of dirt. I've never even seen a Soap Box Derby, and it's only 15 minutes away."

Often, industrial centers don't offer recreational facilities to aid the development of youngsters. The Buckeys, however, were fortunate.

"We live in the Kenmore section," offered Dave. "It's got a lot of room in the parks."

"We were lucky," cited Don. "The programs were well developed for

young kids. It was a really good start."

The Buckeys got their initial start playing baseball when eight years old. "Mom and Dad were not in favor of football until they were really sure we could play," Dave said.

The twins continued to play baseball throughout school, along with football and basketball, and it's possible that they'll participate in baseball again.

"Spring practice (football) is important the first year," Dave continued. "But after that, I'd like to play."

A common characteristic of twins is confusing people. Well, it's happened to the Buckeys too. Not even Lou Holtz and his staff are safe.

"Coach Holtz knows us apart," Don grinned, "but he gets the names screwed up. He might want Dave in a scrimmage and he'll yell 'Don' and mean Dave. One time Coach (Bo) Rein told me to take a couple of snaps."

Both of the Buckeys are in Liberal Arts, and as a result, they have two classes together.

"In one class, the instructor was going down the roll," Dave remembers, "and when she got to our names, she asked 'Are you two related?' When she saw us, she didn't ask anymore."

"I wear glasses except when I play football," interjected Don, "then I wear contacts. We're built the same, so it's a lot harder to tell us apart on the field."

"Sometimes someone will ask me a question thinking I'm Dave, and I'll just answer for him. I'm used to that."

This point struck very close to home, when after the East Carolina game, this writer spotted Dave sitting in a chair, putting on his socks. Feeling confident that this writer could tell them apart, he asked the one twin, thinking it was Don, "How's Dave?" referring to the quarterback's bruised shoulder.

Dave looked up, sporting no expression yet leaning slightly toward bewilderment.

Without altering his countenance, his reply carried authority with a touch of understanding: "I'm Dave."



Friends of the College offers State students one of the best cultural series in the country at no cost to the students. Last year's performance of Cinderella was one of the most elaborate in the series' history. (Ektachrome by Agromeck)

## U.S. INDOCHINA CASUALTIES

January 1, 1961 to September 30, 1972

as reported by the U.S. government.

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"non-combat" deaths 10,274

wounded 303,404

missing or captured 1,682

# Look to the future, remember the past

The National Collegiate Athletic Association has ruled. State has been placed on probation for one year and banned from participation in postseason tournaments. And with that, the dreams of glory quickly fade away. The only thing left for State fans to do now is to look to the future.

Obviously the State basketball program has seen better days. In recent years, it has seemed to be the scheme of things that the basketball program be

continuously in the news. Several players have left the squad for varying reasons, two have been charged with possessing marijuana, one has been charged with breaking into pinball machines, and now the basketball team is to be penalized for recruiting violations that never should have occurred.

The job of the University administration now seems to be to deny and cover up the whole affair. Chancellor Caldwell, in a statement released after

receipt of the NCAA ruling, claimed that State's own investigation had "revealed no violations of NCAA regulations in spirit or intent or fact" and this is the case they presented the governing body. Evidently, the NCAA disagreed with the Chancellor's opinion. The Chancellor has as his duty the job of upholding the esteem of the University and with his statement he proved this. At the same time it is not the duty of the Chancellor to condone the violations no matter how minor they may seem to us - the convicted.

The NCAA's goal is noble. Their "get tough" tactics are an effort to keep college athletics "clean" and of amateur status. This they seem to be accomplishing, but at the same time they should insure all members of the NCAA that they will be fair.

Earlier in his statement the Chancellor said that he was "disappointed with the verdict and penalty but not at all surprised with this outcome." He seems to be blaming the ruling body for doing the job it is supposed to do. He should not have been surprised with the verdict, penalty, or outcome. It is now history and no amount of administration disbelief can alter the fact. The NCAA meted out a strict penalty, admittedly, but then a strict penalty was called for in the case. This body cannot be blamed in any way for the penalty imposed on State.

Then who is to blame? The list is long. First of all, there are the coaches who overlooked, either intentionally or unintentionally, the infractions. It is their responsibility to know the rules and to abide by them. There is no excuse for a

plea of lack of knowledge on the part of the coaching staff.

Secondly, there are the University administrators, the Chancellor and Athletic Director, who should be aware of what is going on athletically on this campus. The administrators were the only ones besides the coaching staff who could have known about and prevented the rule-breaking, no matter how minor, that took place. So they are guilty too. But, to use a trite expression, there's no use crying over spilled milk.

Across this state and nation, State is not known for its high academic standards, instead we are known for our basketball scandals. This paper called for an investigation of the basketball program and its problems one year ago, yet our plea went unanswered by both Chancellor Caldwell and the Athletic Department. If this University doesn't feel an investigation into the overall operation of the basketball program is warranted now, then it is either blind to the facts or simply feels it should hide those who have put the program in such a bad light.

The name of this University has been tarnished long enough. It is the responsibility of Chancellor Caldwell and Willis Casey to insure that the basketball program doesn't slander the name of North Carolina State University further. The past is gone, but it should not be forgotten when planning the future and if this University can't guarantee a clean and honest basketball program then it should be its duty to cleanse the program and begin again. If a new coaching staff is what it takes, then that is what State deserves.



## 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, 1920.

## Wrong

Ten-for-Ten, Inc. are liberal, not radical

by Ken Lloyd  
Contributing Editor

In his "Slightly to the Right," which is more aptly called "Slightly to the Wrong," column on October 16, Martin Winfree, the champion of conservative views on this campus, once again proved to students of this University that he in no way knows what he is talking about. He calls Ten-for-Ten, Inc., an organization of "radical" Senators who are a "dangerous group." Winfree is wrong on the first point in that the Senators are liberal and not radical (there is a difference, Martin) and also on the second point in that the group is nowhere near as dangerous as narrow-minded ultra-conservatives like himself.

Winfree seems to have the perverted misconception that anyone with somewhat liberal views is a wild-eyed radical. His reasoning is probably based on the fact that he, no doubt, considers himself a moderate (as all conservatives do) and Richard Nixon a liberal. Then if Nixon is a liberal, anyone to the left of him has to be a radical. Right, Martin.

Winfree's aforementioned column is so full of blatant absurdities that it has to be taken as a put-on. No one can write a pile of trash like that and keep a straight face.

### More Radicals Needed

Winfree says that any legislator who has the audacity to oppose Nixon's political ploys, which his current programs definitely are, has to be a radical and in no way can be a responsible leader. He says anti-war amendments are radical "attempts to undercut the President's Vietnam policy," which is exactly what needs to be done. If it is only radicals who oppose Richard Nixon, then America needs more radicals.

While this last statement is as facetious as most of Winfree's, what this country actually needs are fewer ultra-conservatives like Winfree and Jesse Helms and more people who have open minds when it comes to America's problems. The former thinks it is admirable that the latter takes a firm stand on the issues, but that is no reason at all for anyone to vote for Helms if his stand does not coincide with one's own views. Winfree's logic leaves much to be desired.

Winfree should heed what a Letter to the Editor told him in Friday's Technician. He and the other with narrow minded views should pull their heads out of a deep political hole before November seventh.

## Amendment will hurt 18-year olds

November 7th North Carolinians will be asked to vote on a proposed amendment to the state constitution. Unfortunately the wording of this proposal is such that many citizens are likely to be confused as to what passage of this measure will really mean.

Specifically the amendment proposes lowering the voting age to 18 and setting 21 the minimum age for holding office. It is both possible and probable that most voters will not read beyond the first portion of the proposal and will thus think they are merely voting into state law the extension of the franchise which has already been established by the 26th amendment to the United States Constitution.

It would be regrettable if this restriction on office-holding were allowed to slip through because the General Assembly so cleverly buried it behind the voting provision. For North Carolina to sanction this discrimination against those 18, 19, and 20-year-old Americans who have been called upon by this country for so many sacrifices would seem to indicate that we still do not really believe that if a person is old enough to bear tax burdens or the hardships of war he is entitled to the full benefits of his political system, commensurate with his ability and motivation.

The 26th amendment to the national constitution contains no such compromise. As signed by President

Nixon, it allows all citizens 18 years and older the right to vote in elections as well as seek office in the American governmental system. This amendment had the support of persons of both liberal and conservative persuasion. It was an act of faith in our country's youth that was long overdue, and for North Carolina to circumvent the spirit of this step forward would be a sad and unfortunate step backward for the Tar Heel state.

The proposed amendment, which provides that 18-year olds may vote, but not hold office, was ordered by the North Carolina legislature to be submitted to a vote by way of amendment to the Constitution. It should have been called back for revision, but was not. Consequently, both gubernatorial candidates this year are urging North Carolina voters to reject the proposal. If you vote "NO," this will not mean that 18-year-olds will not have the right to vote; that right has already been established by the 26th amendment. But a "NO" vote will mean that every citizen who has the right to vote will also be eligible to seek and hold office, since this too is provided for in the national amendment.

I urge you to join both candidates for governor in voting against the proposed amendment to the North Carolina constitution on November 7th.

-James B. Pomeranz

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If anyone interested in taking Econ. 360 (which is intermediate ac- this spring, please contact Churis Dietzold 834-3823 or Jeannine Grissom 833-1367. It will not be offered this spring unless enough people want it.

**SEX** Have your questions answered on birth control, V.D. and unwanted pregnancies. WKNC-FM will have a special program Oct. 30, 8:00-9:30 p.m. with the Rev. Z. Holler, Dr. Nina Page and Patsy Gordon answering your questions. **MONDAY, Oct. 30, 8:00-9:30 p.m.** on WKNC-FM 88.1.

**THE RALEIGH International Folk Dance Club** meets every Friday at the Pullen Park Armory. New dances taught each week. Everybody welcome. Free!!!

**BIKE RACE** will be held by the NCSU Bicycle Club on Saturday Oct. 28 at 12 noon. For directions to the starting line, see bulletin board or information desk at new Student Center, \$75 in prizes will be awarded to class winners by Bike World. Spectators and officials welcomed. Call 851-4126 for more information.

**NICK GALIFIANAKIS** for Senate campus meeting every Thursday night 8-10 in room 2104 new

Union. Campus organization and questions and answer session. All interested, please come. Refreshments, a chance to meet interesting people and to help elect Nick.

**SOUTHEASTERN Intercollegiate Chess Championship**, November 4-5, 1972, Atlanta, Georgia. Top four individual scores from each school is the team score. 5-55, 45/2. Registration - 9-9:30 a.m., Nov. 4. Rounds 10-3-8; 9:30-2. All interested students contact Burgess, 105C Lee, 834-5895, or Jim Watson, 305 Bragaw, 832-6409.

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**THE ENTERTAINMENT Board** is sponsoring a Fall arts Festival Nov. 3 & 4. Anyone who has talent in arts and crafts and is interested in setting up a display please leave name and information on what you intend to exhibit in 3115 Student Center.

**STUDENTS FOR McGovern-Shriver** will meet every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Ballroom of the University Student Center. We need lots of people to do door-to-door canvassing in Wake County. Also, we need people willing to go to other counties on weekends; we provide transportation, a floor to sleep on, and peanut butter and jelly sandwiches.

**STUDENTS** - Pick up your homecoming corsages from the Student Horticulture Club, in the Horticulture Greenhouse; Fri. Oct. 27, 12-7 p.m. Sat. Oct. 28 8-11 a.m. **MUSLIM STUDENT Association** will celebrate Eid-ul-Fitar. Eid prayers will be held on Nov. 7, or Nov. 8 at 8:30 a.m. at North Parlor, King Religious Center. For more information please call 828-2072.

**MED-SED** chicken dinner Mon. Oct. 30, 4:30 Poe Courtyard. Pick up tickets at Student Center (show ID) Majors - .50 Guests 1.25, Wed - 9-10 a.m., 3-5 p.m., Thurs - 9-12 noon, 1:45 - 3 p.m. Come meet some other students in MED and SED.

**BICYCLE** 22 miles for the environment. ECOS bike-a-thon, November 12.

**THE ARAB CLUB** will meet Friday 27 U.S. Center in room 4125 at 8 p.m.

**MONDAY** at 12 noon in 3316 Broughton A.S.M.E. will have a luncheon. Price - 60 cents. A guest speaker will lecture.

**PRE-DAWN Homecoming** dance featuring "Black Magic" Saturday morning 2 a.m. - 6 a.m. October 28 in the Student Center Ballroom. Admission: singles \$1.50 couples \$2.50. Tickets on sale at the Union Information Desk.

**THE NCSU Amateur Radio Club**, W4ATC, will meet Oct. 31 at 7:30 p.m. in Daniels 424. All those interested in amateur radio are invited.

**HEIMSKRINGLA Tryouts** Monday Nov. 1 at 7:00 Thompson Theatre.

**HMMMMM-M:** Tryouts for the N.C. State 101 member Kazoo band (largest in ACC) will be held Tuesday night Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. on the brickyard, behind the "old Union". B.Y.O.K. Students and faculty welcome for information

call: Gary King (formerly of the King family). 832-0198.

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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.

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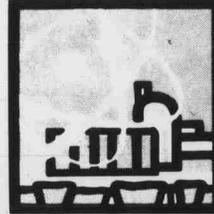
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# Skin of Our Teeth lacks 'brilliance'

The time is August, 1942, and the place is a house in Excelsior, New Jersey, owned by George Antrobus. The

Antrobus family is freezing to death as a mammoth and dinosaur cavort on the hearth while the maid complains of star-

vation and gives her two week notice to Mrs. Antrobus as required by law.

This is the opening scene of the play *The Skin of Our Teeth*, by Thornton Wilder.

As the sheet of ice advances across the street a singing telegraph messenger announces that Mr. Antrobus has just invented the wheel, and is working on the alphabet. This is the sort of work he does while his wife handles the chores of inventing hems, aprons, cooking with oil, and deciding if the tomato is edible.

Mrs. Antrobus lives for her children, Henry and Gladys. Gladys pulls her skirt up over her face, and Henry, who has a strange mark on his forehead, is out murdering the neighbor's son. Earlier he had murdered his brother. Henry has changed his name from Cain.

The maid is terrified of the refugees in the streets as she announces "We made it through the depression by the skin of our teeth, and we can make it through the ice age."

*Skin of Our Teeth* is an allegory with Mr. Antrobus as the personification of human knowledge and progress, Mrs. Antrobus as loyalty and domesticity, Gladys as childish innocence, Henry as violence and destruction, and the maid, Sabina, as a "normal person with the average number of human failures and triumphs." Together in a two hour play this group survives flood, famine, freezing, pestilence and war.

Henry, though good at nothing else, excels at war, and it is he and the war he loves which most threaten Mr. Antrobus and human progress.

Mr. Antrobus nevertheless survives the war with his visions and hopes for the future intact, and the future of man looks secure. As the fortuneteller of Act 2 says, though, "Anyone can tell the future, it is the past which is difficult. No one knows what the past is trying to tell us."

*Skin of Our Teeth* is the second of two plays presented this week at the Student Center by the Carolina Repertory Company, and to judge from the reaction of the audience it should have a good season. The audience itself was composed mostly of the townspeople in Raleigh, and contained few students.

This is not unexpected for a middle of the week production, immediately following another play the night before, and closely following an excellent production at the Thompson Theatre, but it is to be lamented because the people who were not there

missed a fascinating performance.

None of the acting was "brilliant" because the roles were too stereotyped, too much was compressed into too little space, and the play rushed along too fast to allow brilliance, but all of the actors exhibited reasonably good professionalism in their roles. The maid, Sabina, played by Barbara Tarbuck, is the most memorable character but her role allowed a wider range of human emotion than any of the others.

The costumes were simple but very well conceived. They went from primitive to civilized and back to primitive as man went from disaster to a state of calm, and again to disaster. The sets, like the roles, were reduced to essentials, but all of these elements together combined to present a thought-provoking and enjoyable evening of theater.

-Sewall Hoff

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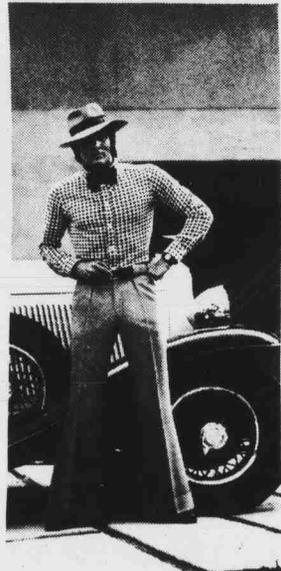
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# Small expenses foster a large trip

by Nancy Scarbrough  
Ass't Features Editor

It was shortly before sunrise when Marshall, Ralph, and Reed Callis began their trip. The trip that was to last nine days. Their mode of transportation was not a car, nor a bus, or a plane but a 10-speed touring bicycle. Their destination was Ontario,

Canada, 850 miles from Raleigh.

Marshall, a sophomore at State in Agriculture and Life Sciences, and his two younger brothers left for Ontario from Raleigh in early June. "I've always wanted to do it, I had the chance, so I did it," said Marshall.

Marshall's only concern about the long journey was the

traffic that they would encounter. "I was really worried about getting run over or run down. But there were no problems at all, it really surprised me," he stated.

He tried to physically prepare for the trip. "I rode 1100 miles during the five months prior to our trip trying to get into shape but my knees really bothered me. I thought

that I was in good shape but I wasn't," he commented.

Traveling approximately 90 miles a day, they rode mostly during the daylight hours. They traveled through Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, New York, crossed Niagara Falls, and then on into Ontario. "The trip only cost us \$200 for all three of us," Marshall added.

The three adventurers both camped and stayed in motels on their journey.

There were not always easy road conditions for them to travel by. Pedaling uphill was required when they reached the Appalachian Mountains.

Nor were the weather conditions always ideal. When the Callis's first left it was

windy which caused them some problems. They were later greeted by a flood in Pennsylvania left over from Hurricane Agnes.

But they were able to see the country. "You get to see a lot more, things you never noticed before, because you are moving at a much slower speed," Marshall said.

Bicycling is an increasingly popular mode of transportation in the United States and Canada. "There were 10-speeds all over the streets in Canada," Marshall noted.

Marshall and his brothers did find their trip enjoyable. "If I had had the money and

time I would have liked to have traveled on my bicycle all summer. After getting over being afraid of the traffic, I was relaxed and really enjoyed it," he said.

"I would like to go back to Canada again and travel across it on bicycle. My brothers will probably make the trip again."

Marshall and his companions are not the only ones who have bicycled for long distances. "We met one guy who had ridden 7300 miles on his bike across the southeastern United States in the last three years," he said.

Due to both time and financial elements, though, the three travelers returned to Raleigh in a car.

## International night gala

Spanish food, song, and dance will be the highlights of the Latin American Night Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the University Student Center Ballroom.

Marinated meat, topped Yuca with a mixture of olive oil, fried ripened bananas, rice with chicken, and rice served in Milu is to be served at Sunday night's banquet dinner.

Acts consisting of dancing and guitar playing will be performed by State's Latin American students. Edison Bitencourt from Brazil will play the bosanova. Alfonzo Dominguez will play and sing songs from Mexico. A native of Venezuela, Alberto Spivey will dance a joroco. The Uarur family will dance a cueca from Chile. Mr. and Mrs. Castro from Peru will dance a typical folkloric dance.

The purpose of the Latin American Night is to "communicate the joy and the happiness that Latin Americans have in common in their daily life."

-Nancy Scarbrough



Marshall Callis: "I would like to attempt another trip to Canada soon and travel throughout the country."

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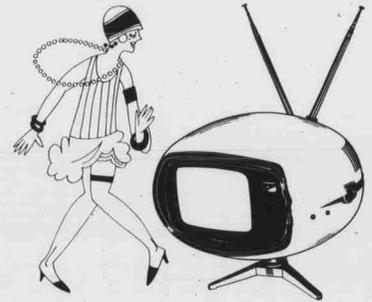
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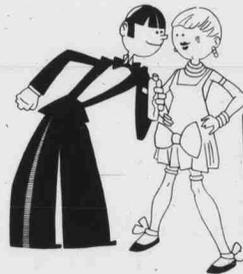
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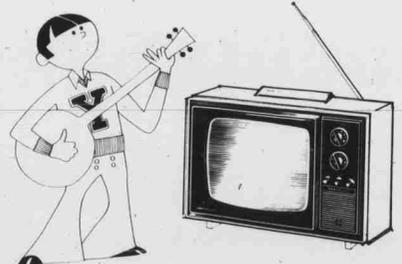
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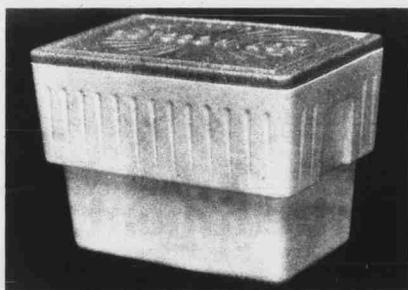


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# Joe McDonald tired of being a Fish

by Ted Simons  
Staff Writer

Last Wednesday evening, I found myself assigned the job of interviewing Country Joe McDonald and subsequently to write an article about him and his band. This followed the aborted attempt by *Technician* features editor R.J. Irace to interview Country Joe who arrived hours late.

I soon discovered Country Joe is by no means an easy person to interview. In fact, he's considerably evasive to questioning. Hence I was forced to try and piece his opinions and ideas together from the discussions he carried on with the other musicians in the group and various stage personnel.

The group Country Joe is

now playing with has been together for one a half months and have cut an album within the last month, to be released when the tapes finally arrive from France where the album was cut. All of the band's members have played in numerous other groups, the most noteworthy being Big Brother and the Holding Company from which Country

Joe gained a drummer and bass player.

While discussing the type of music they play one band member stated they only play what they like and classify that music primarily as the "Good Time" sound.

One thing Country Joe mentioned which was quite unfortunately true, is most people

who come to see the group expect to hear numbers made popular by his former cohorts the "Fish." It becomes increasingly disheartening for musicians who have been typed by their prior works as is horribly apparent by the reception Rick Nelson has faced since he resumed performing.

Many truly fine performers who have changed their styles

have been rebuffed by audiences because they refused to revert to their old music, when if they had not been popular prior to their style change they would have been warmly received for their efforts.

Country Joe also remarked, when told about the Dan Hicks and the Hot Licks show, how stubborn people are to accept new sounds and to listen to them objectively. "People are quick to criticize."

## Few Fish Numbers

According to group members, Country Joe and his band have been well received at their concerts to date in spite of the fact they try to do as few of the old "Fish" numbers as possible. This may be evidenced by the fact that here at State the group only did two numbers popularized by the "Fish" and then only as encores after the second show.

Those who missed Country Joe most certainly missed a fine evening of entertainment and should try to see him if they have the opportunity in the future.

In closing I refer to Country Joe's statement on the subject of pets, how that subject ever arose I'll never know, "Rabbits are cool. A rabbit will never do you wrong. Have you ever been attacked by a rabbit?"



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We have departments and divisions, like any company. What we don't have are preconceived ideas about how an expert scientist's time should be spent. So when we received a request from the medical community for assistance in experimenting with lasers as a possible cancer treatment, we turned to 25-year-old Jim Carroll, who is deep in laser tech-

nology, and gave him the go-ahead. He built two half-billion watt laser systems, one of which Kodak has donated to the National Institute of Health.

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At Raleigh Little Theatre

# Annie Get Your Gun: nostalgia trip

*Annie Get Your Gun*, which opened last Wednesday at the Raleigh Little Theater is one of those productions best described by the term, "fun for the whole family." It is the story of the legendary girl sharpshooter Annie Oakley, and contains no sex, no nudity, no violence, no foul language, and no social significance of any sort whatsoever.

It was originally produced on Broadway in 1946, but the story line of girl meets boy, girl loses boy, girl gets boy was probably cribbed from translations of cave paintings done shortly after man first swung down out of the trees.

The brother and sister team which wrote the play designed it to offend absolutely no one, but times have changed, and

today the women's libbers will probably find it offensive because Annie throws a shooting match to a man so that he will feel suitably superior and perhaps marry her.

People involved with the struggle for the rights and dignity of Indians could not help but be incensed at the way the play depicts the Indian women as fat demented beasts of burden, and the men as fatuous oafs whose only concern is how to spend the oil money they don't really understand.

The white man doesn't really come off much better, though. When we first see Annie she is a rusticated old dolt who earns a living by shooting the heads off of prairie chickens and peddling the carcasses back in town.

One day as she is selling her crate of rigor mortised birds the Buffalo Bill Wild West Show comes to town and she falls for Frank Butler who is the show's resident marksman. She challenges this guy, referred to as a "swollen headed stiff," to a shooting match, beats him, and joins the show as his assistant.

### Flowers Into Love

Their relationship eventually flowers into love, until Annie, who still has the brains of the poor unfortunate fowl she once so cheerfully dispatched, upstages Frank and becomes the star of the show.

Frank, his manly pride dragged through the dust by a mere woman, packs his pistols and leaves the show. But all is

not lost; he continues to love her, and she to love him until they meet again, and this time she has the sense to throw the shooting match to him. They marry and the implication is that they live happily ever after.

The whole structure of the play is a flimsy vehicle to carry the songs of Irving Berlin, and for it he wrote such classics as *There's No Business Like Show Business*, *The Girl That I Marry*, and *Doin' What Comes Naturally*.

Not too much can be said about Irving Berlin. He was undoubtedly one of the best at writing the kinds of songs he did, and has millions of loyal fans. These fans will thoroughly enjoy this production. Paulette Dyson as Annie and Paul Conway as Frank both have the voices and stage presence to do justice to their material, and director Anthony Dingman has done a good job of guiding them and a huge cast of extras to a professional performance.

*Annie Get Your Gun* won't do much for the people who screamed in glee when Elvis first slung his hips at the American public, or those who wept when Janis Joplin died, but it is just the thing for those folks who lament the fact that "they just don't write 'em that way any more."

*Annie* will run from Wednesday October 25 through Sunday, October 29. Call 832-3519 for reservations.

—Sewall Hoff



The legendary Annie Oakley is being portrayed at the Raleigh Little Theatre in *Annie Get Your Gun*, until Sunday October 29.

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3. Congratulations! You have created a genuine full color reproduction of the Dick and George Show. Stay tuned and watch as this soul searching drama unfolds. And if you're 18 or older, get your act together and vote November 7. (Don't forget to ask about Flair's running mate, the Flair Hot Liner.)

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# New Centurians: 'fine mediocrity'

The *New Centurians* is a film of exceedingly fine mediocrity. Presenting a pastiche of police life in Los Angeles, this movie scintillates too lightly from scene after scene of robberies, assaults, shoot-outs, etc. George C. Scott prevents a total disaster with another of his super-human performances.

Based on the novel by Richard Wambaugh, *Centurians* shows George C. Scott as the old, hard-bitten cop, Kilvinsky, breaking in rookie Stacy Keach. Keach becomes addicted to the beat on "the streets," and George C. Scott fails to adjust from retirement away from the streets. There is also an undercurrent of woman trouble for our men in blue.

In fact, there are just too many undercurrents in *Centurians*. The pop fiction flashes a kaleidoscope of fragmented scenes at the audience. This pop freneticism keeps the pace fast and variegated, but the rejection of simplicity in theme and structure deprive the viewer of a coherence that could put this film together.

Nonetheless, the film does have isolated scenes of gut-grabbing impact. After breaking up a ghetto gang fight, a Chicano policeman is frustrated with the noble futility that the story tries to

portray. He vents his feelings on an old Chevy's windows with a piece of pipe. The flying glass and fury of the Chicano present a distillate of violence worthy of Peckinpah's *Straw Dogs*.

Another scene that sticks in the mind is Scott's confrontation of a corrupt and greedy landlord. Scott, as Kilvinsky, plumbs the depths of his acting talent for this scene. However, overtones of melodramas dilute

*Centurians'* effectiveness at points like these.

### Superb Filming

The photography by Ralph Woolsey is generally superb. His filming can occasionally bring mood to the screen with palpable intensity. Shots of a city lying like an animal in wait create a backdrop *Centurians* is unable to take to full advantage. Also, patrol cars cruise

like sharks to develop a dramatic feeling of the ever-present suspense in a policeman's life.

Stacy Keach is one of the greater disappointments of *Centurians*. After his fine performance in *The Traveling Executioner*, Keach acts his new role with stupefying flatness. Keach's dimly wooden action may show his discomfort for a mis-cast role. However, director Robert Chartoff must

share the blame for this blank performance. Any competent director should be able to get good footage from a talent like Stacy Keach.

*Centurians* is hopefully the last of a deluge of police films in the cinema industry. After *The French Connection*, *Dirty Harry*, and countless others, viewers deserve a change of precincts. No doubt this is wishful thinking.

Seen within the pathetic

cops-and-robbers genre, *Centurians* possibly does have a statement. A desperate play is made to grab empathy for the policeman's plight in these days of fluctuating moralities and rampant crime. As such, the film is a slight improvement over the television series, "The Rookies." The viewer gets an insight, albeit melodramatic, into what it's like to be a pig.

-Bobby Hill

## Nader's Who Runs Congress

*Who Runs Congress? The President, Big Business, or You?* by Mark J. Green, James M. Fallows, and David R. Zwick (Bantum Books, 320 pp., \$1.95).

Ralph Nader strikes again. This time however, the subject is not unsafe automobiles or other faulty consumer products, but rather the Congress and its methods of operation. The book is one which has been planned, researched, and written over a long period of time, only recently being printed as a textbook for the average American citizen interested in the workings of Congress.

*Who Runs Congress?* reveals the truth behind the facade. It details how special interest groups and lobbyists exert influence on Congress completely out of proportion to their respective services to the majority of citizens. Rather than being representative of the voter, the Nader report discloses, the Congress is owned by these special interests and by those who have the considerable financial resources needed to influence Congressmen.

The book delves into how the oldest and sometimes most unfit members of Congress

assert their own forms of tyranny over fellow Congressmen through usage of the power they have gained through the seniority system. It further reveals how those who become chairmen of choice Congressional committees actually become the committee over a period of time.

*Who Runs Congress?* is a chock-full of interesting and jarring revelations. It shows funds allocated for important matters by Congress blocked by petty Presidential politics. It reports the elite clubs on Capitol Hill which rather than

mere social organizations become powerful political and prestige groups within the Congress. It reveals political bribery by the special interest groups.

Nader has once again struck at a sacred cow with the preparation of this book. He has not attempted to kill this sacred cow, but rather to cure its diseased state by revealing the symptoms of its sickness so that those capable of curing it, i.e., the American voter, can realize what needs to be done.

By far the most important part of the book is the final chapter, "Taking on Congress"

A Primer for Citizen Action." This section details how the average citizen can get information from his or her Congressman, as well as describing how interested groups can organize in order to influence Congress and in order to cause action from their particular Congressman.

It also provides an insight into the various sources from which to get information on votes and other vital Congressional matters.

*Who Runs Congress?* strikes another one up for Nader and the Average American whom he represents. It is painstakingly researched as are all his investigations. The amount of information contained in the book is staggering but well organized and highly readable. This book is only the first in a series of investigations known collectively as the Ralph Nader Congress Project.

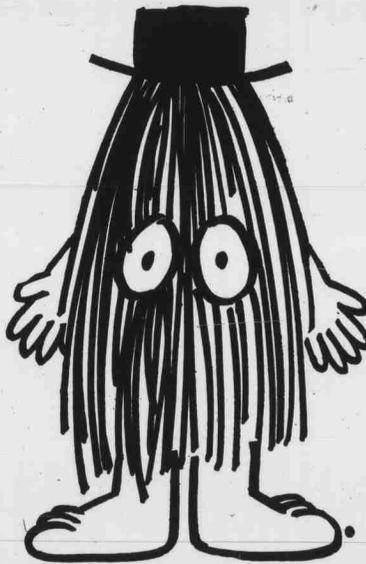
After the appearance of *Who Runs Congress?* one can only eagerly anticipate the investigations, studies, and probes by the Nader organization which are to follow.

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# Catapano sees soccer progress

by Ray Deltz  
Staff Writer

Displaying constant enthusiasm on the soccer field for four years, Bob "Cat" Catapano definitely merits the title of "team leader."

Perhaps one of the factors leading to Bob's enthusiastic approach to soccer year-in and year-out is his desire to meet new people. Obviously not one to be uptight in a social or game atmosphere, "Cat"

enjoys associating with new friends and opportunities.

This past summer, Bob, along with a few friends, traveled cross country. Since the mode of transportation was Bob's van, he certainly was able to encounter many new experiences along his journey.

"I like to meet new people," said Catapano. "I think this feeling has enhanced my attitude toward soccer."

Catapano, a native of Glen Rock, New Jersey, began playing soccer in the ninth grade. During his senior year of high school in his soccer rich native state, Catapano's team participated in the New Jersey State Finals. At this time, he felt a desire to continue his education and possibly his soccer career at a large southern university. After contacting various schools in the south he narrowed down his choices to State and Delaware.

## Wanted To Play

"I chose State because I felt I had a better chance to play soccer here," said Catapano. "At that time, Delaware's soccer program was well-developed. I thought I'd be

able to see more playing time at State. I liked the coaches. Also, I felt State's Mathematics Department seemed to offer many opportunities."

Catapano is the only player on the present squad who has played four years of soccer at State. He feels the team has come a long way in those four years.

## Playing Together

"When I was a freshman, our team lacked adequate organization. This season we are really playing together. Although our record is 5-3-1 we've definitely played some talented teams. The three teams we've lost to this year are all ranked in the top ten this week in the southern soccer poll. The team spirit on this year's squad is the best I've seen since coming to State."

According to Catapano, the attitude between American and foreign players has improved markedly.

"My first year there seemed to be a barrier between foreign and American players," he said. "Now the foreign players unconsciously mingle and joke

around with the Americans. I think each group had to adjust to the style of life of each other."

## Talent And Desire

With regard to recruiting, Bob feels a State soccer recruit should possess at least two attributes. "I think a player should exhibit talent, as well as a sincere desire to play soccer. A player just out to make a name will not always reap success," said Catapano. "Even though our team is not well-stocked with super players, and our team has not completely dominated our opponents, I feel I have benefited. If I were on a super team, I would not be playing too often. At State, I have been active in most games."

## Merits Recognition

At a large college such as State, football and basketball naturally hurt the popularity of a minor sport such as soccer. Yet, it seems that soccer does merit recognition beyond the grass-roots level here at State.

"I don't think high-keyed football and basketball have

hurt," said Catapano. "At a big school like State, they're bound to be the most popular sports. Yet I feel the Sports Information Office has not enhanced the enthusiasm for soccer here. Simple mental mistakes such as the scoreboard not operating, and at one game the lack of a referee, has prevented the team from truly being up for a game. I would also like to see more publicity, such as posters around campus, to inform people of games."

## Love For Game

Bob, a Mathematics Education major, hopes to teach after graduation somewhere outside of North Carolina. He also has an interest in television production.

Although Catapano's soccer talent has not been truly evident until this year, his love for the game has been evident for four years. Bob is still a non-scholarship player. Yet, his enthusiasm and spirit have aided greatly as a psychological boost to the State soccer team and to a variety of people outside the sphere of the soccer team.



Senior Bob Catapano (center) has been a mainstay at wing for State this season. (photo by Caram)

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6. What purpose does a high filter control perform?
7. What are Baxandall controls?
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  1. A unit of light
  2. A unit of power.
  3. A unit of efficiency.
9. What is distortion?
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12. What is the function of a crossover network?
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19. What do tape monitor circuits do?
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# G. R. O. D. spells trouble for Dietzel

Tomorrow, State hosts South Carolina, which brings into Carter Stadium a 2-4 record. But that's just the beginning of the Gamecocks' troubles.

Coach Paul Dietzel has recently come under criticism for his failure to consistently produce a successful program. Since coming to USC in 1966, his record now stands at 29-39-1.

Add to that the fact that one player has quit the squad,

and recently Dietzel dismissed two players for smoking marijuana.

Out of this controversy comes "The G.R.O.D. Gazette," an underground newspaper whose initials stand for "Get Rid of Dietzel."

The paper points out flaws and broken promises during Dietzel's tenure at South Carolina. One of those broken promises deals with the university's withdrawal from the ACC and the recently improved football stadium.

Apparently, Dietzel had promised big-time football for the Gamecock fans if the school left the ACC. He also used the same reason when

gram was approved. Future home schedules include teams like Louisiana State, Houston, Georgia, and Mississippi, which indeed are

States, not to mention several ACC schools.

The one player who left, tailback Ron Parson, complained that he was not being used enough. Parson was a top prospect from Lees-MacRae Junior College.

Ike Houch and Brian Nemeth, who were both dismissed for smoking marijuana, felt that they were put on a cross for everyone to see. "We knew that some teams in the past had losing seasons that

were attributed to marijuana," Nemeth was quoted in the Gamecock. USC's student newspaper. "We were made examples."

Dissent is not the trademark of a winning team, and usually the result is the firing of the coach. A complete reversal would most likely save Dietzel's job, but it's going to be tough. Just in case, take a good look at Paul Dietzel when you go to the game. It could be the last time you'll see him.

## On the Sidelines

with Jeff Watkins

pushing for enlargement of USC's impressive stadium. He promised to bring major football powers to Williams-Brice Stadium if the renovation pro-

gram was approved. Future home schedules include teams like Louisiana State, Houston, Georgia, and Mississippi, which indeed are established football powers. However, these few powers are sandwiched between a lot of Baylors and Appalachian

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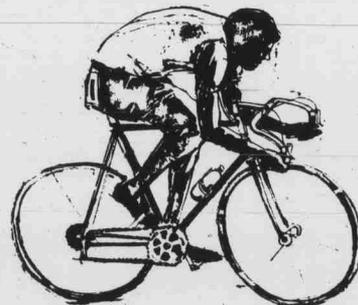
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# Holtz: 'football on my mind'

by Ken Lloyd  
Sports Editor

"It's the only one I've found that I can't break," said State head football coach Lou Holtz, surveying his battered and bent aluminum clipboard that is the victim of the coach's "extremely-short temper." "If I don't like an official's call, I can either throw the clipboard or I can go on the field. Since going on the field usually costs us fifteen yards, I throw the clipboard."

Such is Holtz, the dynamic and exuberant young coach who has turned sagging Wolfpack football fortunes completely around in this his first year. He has instilled enthusiasm in his players and fans alike that has not been evident in State football for at least the last five years. He has brought a new element to Wolfpack football—explosive offense—

while keeping State's defense as strong as in the past.

On the playing field, the coach is nervous, impatient, and always thinking. He paces the sidelines like an expectant father throughout the game, stopping only to watch the play before resuming his trek. But off the field he slows down and relaxes somewhat, or at least as much as he can. He is a jovial sort who is a master of one line jokes.

Although he is easy-going off the gridiron, he is a perfectionist on it, and he expects the same from all associated with him, which to some degree explains his impatience and short temper.

## Perfectionist

"I am a perfectionist—I don't want to be a part of something done half-way," he said. "As a coach, I believe in doing the best I possibly can

and not settling for less than the players' best. But at the same time I believe the coach has to have compassion for his players. I don't get upset at a young man for making physical mistakes, although I do for mental errors. You can't expect players to do more than you as a coach do, and I guess that more or less sums up my philosophy."

## Teams Competitive

Holtz came to State last November after serving as an assistant at six schools, among them Ohio State and South Carolina, and head coach at William and Mary for three years. In his second year at the college he took the Indians to their first Southern Conference title in 23 years. He produced teams at W&M that proved to be competitive with the best in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Although Holtz has received much credit for the Wolfpack's success thus far, he shuns the recognition and gives all the credit to the players. "I honestly felt we could have a real fine football team this year, if the players wanted one," he said. "I think the players were ready to win whether Lou Holtz came here or Lou Holtz went into the service. The players were just tired of losing. Coaching is grossly over exaggerated—they get too much credit when winning and get too much blame when losing. Our success is no secret, the young men have worked hard and the coaches have worked hard."

While many coaches say it will take five years to build a winner, Holtz is winning with players who were already here when he came. "The players we have here are as good as any athletes we will ever recruit,"

he said. "You always want better talent, naturally, but we have enough here to win. Fortunately, all the coaches have had to do is have faith and believe."

Although nearly all of the players on the Wolfpack varsity are not his recruits, Holtz still feels a closeness as if they were his own. "I don't believe in treating an adopted child any different than your own," he said, drawing an analogy. "I do not look upon our players as adopted. I have nothing but respect for them."

## Same Purpose

"All I say on the field is left on the field and the players know this," Holtz explained. "We are all here for the same purpose. I never have a player on the team who is here for different reasons than I am, which is getting the player a good education, fielding a winning football team, and growing maturely as an individual. If the players are here for the same reasons there will be no problems. The young men know I will not tolerate a lack of character."

Holtz demands a lot of his players on the football field but he also demands that they perform up to their capabilities in the classroom too.

"Academics always have to come first, that's the primary reason they are here," he said. "Football comes second and social activities third. But I have found that the young men who do the best academically, not those who have the best GPA, but rather those who work hard for what they get, are usually the over achievers on the football field. That is the case almost without exception."

"One thing that worries me the most is that we may be spending too much time with them," he continued. "They possibly put too much time into football. But football in itself can be a rewarding experience. The locker room after the North Carolina game was a great educational experience for the players. They had to arch their back, look people straight in the eye, and get ready for next week."

## Time Consuming

While football consumes a good portion of the players' time, it takes almost all of their coaches' time.

"Football is on my mind all the time," Holtz said. "I even wake up in the middle of the

night thinking about football. Out of necessity it takes away from the rest of my life, but I wish I could cut back and I will have to in the future."

"I like to do things with my family," the coach said, who has two boys and two girls, ages three to ten. "I enjoy



Lou Holtz and Willie Burden cracking jokes with my kids and watching how they will react and pick up new things.

"If I had a hobby, it would have to be people," he continued. "I like being around people and talking about something other than football. My big distaste is going to a party and ending up talking about athletics."

## Learned Patience

Coaching has always intrigued Holtz to such a point that he knew coaching was going to be his profession even at an early age.

"I feel like I have never had a job in my life," he said. "North Carolina State is getting the short end of the deal by paying me to do something that I love. I don't do that much coaching now, though I wish I did. I don't particularly enjoy doing the administrative work, but we have an outstanding coaching staff that has taught me many things, especially patience."

Although he has gotten off to a rip-roaring start in his first year, Holtz cannot guarantee a national power at State. "Not everyone can be national champions, in the Top Ten, or ACC Champion, but we can field the best team we are capable of fielding within the framework of the University."



It was the year of the "Kool Kyoties" and the white shoe defense at State in 1967. That year produced what many call the best season in the history of Wolfpack football.

# 1967 - 'The Year of the Kool Kyoties'

by Ken Lloyd  
Sports Editor

The success that the 1972 version of the Wolfpack has experienced so far this football season has brought back fond memories among State fans of the 1967 season, the greatest year ever in Wolfpack football. In Asia it was some other animal, but 1967 was the "Year of the Kool Kyotie" at State.

The season was highlighted by State's first bowl victory ever, a spine tingling 14-7 win over the Georgia Bulldogs. The team won their first eight games of the season, the longest winning streak in Wolfpack history, and climbed to as high as third in national rankings, which was also another school first.

The season started off inconspicuously enough with two lackluster wins over Carolina and Buffalo, two relatively weak teams that nonetheless

gave the Pack fits. Although the defense was wearing their famed white shoes, they did not exhibit the prowess that was to make them the talk of the nation later in the season.

## National Scene

The Wolfpack made ripples on the national scene on the third Saturday of the season by upsetting highly regarded Florida State, 20-10. But it was the next weekend that State made the big splash when they travelled to the "Eighth Wonder of the World," Houston's Astrodome, to do battle with the nation's total offense leader and the second-ranked team in all the land, the Cougars of the University of Houston.

The Wolfpack were not even supposed to be able to stay on the same field as the Cougars, much less give them a good game. State fans reconciled themselves to a "moral vic-

tory" when their team trailed "only" 6-0 at the half. Wolfpack faithfuls thought it was only a matter of time before the home team exploded and ran the visitors all the way back to Raleigh.

The white shod defense, however, would not cooperate and shut out the Cougars the rest of the way and set up all of the Wolfpack's scores. State's 16-6 victory set off shock waves all over the nation and launched the State campus into pandemonium.

From then on school spirit never diminished as students rallied around the "Kool Kyoties," a slogan born when a zoology professor exposed the school mascot, Lobo III, as a coyote, not a timber wolf.

As each of the next four opponents fell to the Wolfpack, State climbed in the polls, as high as third after the eighth game of the season.

Major bowls, including the Sugar and the Orange, were seriously considering the Wolfpack on the basis of their undefeated record and strong defense that allowed the opposition only eight points a game.

Then, as suddenly as it all began, tragedy struck. State went to Pennsylvania to take on the streaking Penn State Nittany Lions. After two early losses, the Lions put everything together and were fast becoming one of the nation's finest teams and the best in the East.

## Lions Win

The Pack was dead in the first half and spotted Penn State a 13-0 lead at the half-time intermission. The visitors came alive in the second half and almost pulled the game out of the fire.

The Lions were limited to

32 yards in total offense during the half and crossed their own 30 only once. The State defense also scored two of the Wolfpack's eight points on a safety.

The State offense could manage but two field goals, despite two golden scoring opportunities. The Pack had one pass intercepted in the endzone but the real heart-breaker occurred with only 33 seconds remaining. After driving the length of the field, the visitors were stopped on the one-yard line on a fourth down play. Tony Barchuk tried to score over the middle but was halted only inches from the goal line.

The dream of an undefeated season and a major bowl bid was shattered on that late fall afternoon. Players and fans alike were heartbroken at the sudden turn of events, which carried over into the next week's game against Clemson.

The flat Wolfpack dropped a 14-6 decision to the Tigers, who scored their touchdowns with a gale-like wind at their back. The Tigers went on to win the Atlantic Coast Conference Title, which left the demoralized Pack empty handed until the bid from the Liberty Bowl came.

## Goal Line Stands

The "Kool Kyoties" atoned for their late season collapse by downing the favored Bulldogs. State's defense was backed up against its own goal line twice in the closing minutes but stopped Georgia both times to preserve the victory.

The squad's 9-2 record may not bowl you over when you thumb through the record book, for the '67 team did not even win the ACC Championship. But those who witnessed the season will surely admit that the Kyoties were truly Kool.

# Duke harriers attempt to retain title

by Bob Estes  
Staff Writer

The sound of a gunshot at 11 tomorrow morning will release the pent-up energy of 135 of the finest collegiate distance runners in North Carolina as the 24th annual North Carolina State Cross Country Meet gets underway on the lower intramural field. Less than half an hour later, the best team in the state, as well as the best individual runner, will have been decided.

Of the seventeen schools represented, sixteen of them will approach the starting line facing the task of unseating defending champion Duke. According to State cross country coach and Meet Director Jim Wescott, the task should be a formidable one. "I think Duke has to be considered the favorite, although State and Carolina each has a reasonable shot at them. Duke beat us by only one point earlier in the season, and they beat Carolina

by five. We lost to Carolina by three, so you can see the balance among these three teams. Duke will have to have its usual strong performance to take the title."

### Strong Trio

Although Olympic star Bob Wheeler is not running cross country for Duke this season, strong performances from the trio of Scott Eden, Roger Beardmore, and Steve Wheeler have kept the Blue

Devils undefeated against North Carolina opponents.

But Wescott sees Carolina's Tony Waldrop as the man to beat, although the State course record should not be in danger. "Waldrop came out of nowhere to win this meet as a freshman two years ago. Bob Wheeler set the course record last year with a fine 24:16, and I don't anticipate anyone approaching that kind of time in this meet.

There should be several runners in the 24:30 to 25:00 range, however."

Also expected to contend for the individual title are Carolina's Reggie McAfee, State's Neil Ackley and Jim Wilkins, and George Phillips of Appalachian State. As for State's chances at its first team title since 1953, Wescott commented, "If we win, it will be on the performances of our third,

fourth, and fifth men. They have provided strong support for our front runners, Wilkins and Ackley, all year. If these support runners turn in strong performances, I think we will be competitive."

Being counted upon for this depth are Sid Allen, Bob Ritchie, Dave Senter, Mike Fahey, and Bob Wilson, all of whom have been consistent runners this fall.

## Experience against speed marks Red-White game

Coach Norman Sloan will unveil his 1972-73 State basketball team Saturday in the annual Red-White game that is scheduled as an added attraction to the Homecoming Day festivities. The contest will take place shortly after the grid game, being set for 5:15 at Reynolds Coliseum.

Sloan, who will view the game as a non-partisan spectator, has attempted to divide the squad as evenly as possible and will turn the coaching reins for the afternoon over to assistants Eddie Biedenbach and Art Musselman.

Leading Musselman's Red team will be Olympian Tommy Burleson, a pre-season All-America selection and the nation's tallest player at 7-4. The team will also have three other lettermen who started at one time or another for the

Wolfpack last season. They are 6-6 senior Rick Holdt, 6-8 junior Steve Nuce, and another junior, 6-3 Steve Smoral. The rest of the squad will be made up of Greg Hawkins, a transfer from Tennessee, and sophomores Mike Dempsey, Leo Campbell, and Mark Moeller.

The White squad will have nowhere near the experience the Red team has, having only one letterman. But they will try to even things up with their superior speed and quickness.

Dave Thompson, the freshman sensation of a year ago, heads the list of White players, along with senior Joe Cafferky

and 5-7 dynamo Monte Towe, who is destined to become a favorite of the Coliseum crowds because of his size and his exceptional skills. Other members of the squad will be 6-7 Tim Stoddard, 6-5 Craig Kuszmaul, and Biff Nichols, all up from last year's 15-1 frosh club, and freshmen signees Steve Smith, 6-11, and Jerry Hunt, 6-5.

"Practice has been going pretty well," said Sloan, "but it's too early to tell how much progress we have made. I'll know more about the situation after Saturday's game."

### Sportscrap

Women's Volleyball Officials: There will be a clinic Monday, October 30th at 5:30 in Room 211 Carmichael Gymnasium. All girls wishing to officiate must attend.

The State Rugby Club lost to Norfolk 15-6 Sunday afternoon. Their next match is against Carolina Sunday at Chapel Hill.

Sign up sheets for Women's Intramural Table Tennis are now in the dorms and Intramural Office. Games will be played on Monday

and Wednesday afternoons at 4:30 and 5:15.

Dixie Classic Basketball—Please sign up now in the Intramural Athletics Office. Entries are now being accepted. Play will begin Monday, November 13. An organizational meeting for all teams entered in the tournament will be held on Thursday, November 9 at 7 p.m. in room 210 Carmichael Gymnasium. All residence hall teams and fraternities have one team in automatically.

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 Come over the Hill, Caroline.  
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 The Red and White from  
 N. C. State (Yell) Go State!!



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PACK'S BACK ★ PACK POWER ★ THE PACK'S BACK ★ PACK POWER

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