

# Technician

Volume LIV, Number 27

Monday, October 29, 1973

## Energy crisis

### IRC says possible restrictions on appliances

By Howard Barnett

Staff Writer

Recent developments in the energy crisis have prompted action by the IRC and Residence Life. In a meeting Friday two of the three area executive board chairmen of the IRC met with the director of Residence Life, his assistant, and the director of Residence Facilities to discuss steps that were being taken or could be taken to meet the crisis.

According to the group, many suggestions have been entertained which might cut down on the consumption of electricity. It was suggested in the beginning that the refrigerators might have to go.

"IT HAS BEEN pointed out that refrigerators don't use as much wattage as a lot of other appliances," observed Robert Fischer, director of Residence Facilities, "and it might be better to cut down on the use of them. The students don't want to lose their refrigerators."

"Another thing that's interesting," said Tom Driscoll, executive board IRC chairman, "is that the large refrigerators, about as tall as you are, only use about 7 watts more than the small ones that are being rented."

They said that a list of the appliances which used the most power would be made up. These would be items that were not absolutely necessary and might be cut down on or cut out all together.

"IN GENERAL, though," said Fischer, "anything with a heating element or an amplifier will really soak up power. Popcorn poppers use an amazing amount of power. And the women's hair dryers, of the bowl type, use a great deal. So do some of the men's hot combs. And televisions. And while individual stereo systems don't use all that much in themselves, a great number of them do. We might ask students to cut down on them, too."

"So far," said Blount Shepard, east campus chairman, "we have taken definite action towards finding solutions to these problems. A suggestion has been to cut off the incandescent lights in the halls in the Berry-Becton-Bagwell area and just leave on the fluorescent lights. They pull a great deal less wattage."

"The only thing we have done so far in the way of statistical

information," said Fischer, "is to get the figures on wattage used for this year as opposed to the same time last year. The interpretation will come later."

"ALSO," HE CONTINUED, "we have the figures for the amount spent last year on residence hall utilities. For the fiscal year 1972-73, it was \$221,000. This year we have a budget of \$245,000. However, the rate for

cold water has risen by 23 percent. Also, Carolina Power and Light has asked for a 21 percent increase. So the \$245,000 figure may not be enough. There is, quite obviously, only one way to reduce this: use less."

"This can't be something we force upon the students," Jim Ross, director of Residence Life, said. "It has to be something the students feel (see 'Energy,' page 4)

## Conditions for bikers improve

By Kathie Easter

Assistant News Editor

Bikers will soon notice improved conditions for their vehicles since several recommendations of the Student Advisory Committee were accepted at the last meeting of the Parking and Traffic Committee.

All drainage grates which can be turned will be turned perpendicular to the street so that bike tires can't slip down them. The Advisory Committee has suggested that these grates be painted or covered with a wire mesh

to help eliminate this problem. It was pointed out that cyclists swerve to avoid them and often swerve toward cars.

"Members of the committee have walked around campus noticing where a bike was chained to a tree or a fence," said Chairman John Dilday. "Bike racks will be placed at these locations."

AS TRAFFIC GATE arms are replaced, they will be replaced with arms short enough for a cyclist to pass by.

Dilday was particularly pleased that the Parking and Traffic Committee had agreed to look into the idea of putting gutters along the edge of steps leading to tunnels.

"This would be a little ramp that people could put their bikes on and just push them on up," he explained.

A bike lane will soon be opened from the Lee-Sullivan area along the south side of the print shop. "This is a difficult area for bikers due to the one-way street," said Dilday.

"ALL OF OUR recommendations received a good reaction. They didn't absolutely refuse any of them," he said. These include such innovations as opening an official bike path across the field in front of Poe, creating a bike lane along the south side of N. Yarborough St., and buying bike signs which will help direct traffic.

Dilday feels that a transit system which would help on-campus students would be particularly useful. "We don't need one now, but we will in five or ten years," he said.

The committee has also suggested that a bike registration fee be charged to help pay for improvements.

In talking about bike safety, Dilday emphasized the fact that bikers are subject to the same laws which govern cars. "If a bike hits a car, and he is doing anything wrong, he is liable," said Dilday.

"In North Carolina, a bike is considered a motor vehicle," he said. "If a biker chained his bike to a parking meter and put a penny in it, he would be just as entitled to be there as a car."



staff photo by Caram

### Unidentified flying object

State's high flying defensive tackle Sam Seneca (71) tries to grab hold of Clemson's Ken Pengitore as linebacker Mike Daley (66) plugs up the hole in the Wolfpack's 29-6 win Saturday afternoon.

## State to host debate on mixed drinks

The "great State Debate," whether or not to have liquor-by-the-drink, will be televised by State's advanced television class.

On Thursday, November 1, at 8p.m., Bill Zuckerman, pro speaker, and Coy Privette, con speaker, will debate the issue in Stewart Theater. Zuckerman is chairman of Guilford County Citizens for Choice and Control.

JOHN WALSTON, said, "Neither speaker has any personal interest in the referendum. They will not personally benefit one way or the other. They just believe firmly in the cause represented."

Privette, president of the North Carolina Christian Action League, is the leader of the dry forces. Zuckerman has participated in debates across the state.

According to Walston, the debate will follow a forensic format, which means it will follow the rules and regulations of a formal debate. Each candidate will have ten minutes to argue his point and then five minutes for rebuttal.

THE NEXT HALF hour of the program is allocated to a question and answer period with the audience. Each

(see 'Debate,' page 4)

## Dr. Crist will speak at sex discussions

By Howard Barnett

Staff Writer

Dr. Takey Crist will conduct two "sexual awareness discussions" on the 7th and 14th of November. Dr. Crist is an obstetrician and gynecologist, presently in private practice in Jacksonville, N.C. He was previously at Chapel Hill and has conducted sexual symposiums for several years in the past.

He has received numerous awards in these fields, including the Marion Cupper Award of the N.C. Medical Society, and was the 1971-72 president of the Junior Fellows of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists. He has written or co-authored 14 books and articles, and he has had extensive experience in giving lectures, as is demonstrated by the great demand for him as a speaker at colleges, not only throughout the state, but throughout the southeast.

DR. CRIST was described by Dean Carolyn Jessup, who helped lay the plans for this visit, as a "dynamic

speaker." Said Jessup, "He doesn't just give a lecture; he talks to the students. They feel free to ask questions, and these generate more questions. He's very frank, he calls a spade a spade...the students love him. He's a delightful person."

In previous years, there have been more lectures than are scheduled for this year. Last year, there were 4 separate lectures, but, according to Dean Jessup, these were "just too much" for the students to go to. This year, students were asked if they felt the need for an expanded lecture program, and the response was affirmative.

Residence hall students were asked what subjects they felt should be covered in this year's lectures, and these were typed up and sent to Dr. Crist. Some of the subjects included the physiological aspects of sex, contraception, abortion, venereal disease, the sexual revolution and what it means, and what is happening on

college campuses regarding sexual activity.

"Last year," said Dean Jessup, "we got the feeling that maybe the title 'Human Sexuality Symposium' might have turned some of the students off, so we decided to call it a 'sexual awareness discussion'."

THE LECTURES are to be funded by Student Government, IRC, and the Division of Student Affairs. The subject of the first lecture will be "How to take the worry out of being close." The second will deal with the question, "How do you know if you are sexually ready?" They will be held in the Student Center Ballroom.

On Thursday, Nov. 8, a smaller discussion, led by the residence hall staff and with a member of the counseling staff as a reference, will be held in Berry, Lee, and Metcalf at 8p.m. Dean Jessup said that there were no present plans for a similar discussion after the Nov. 14 lecture, but "if attendance is good at the first one, we can schedule another on then."

# 'Cries' shows actions of desperate women

*Cries & Whispers* which was at the Studio I is not Ingmar Bergman's best, but one of his most powerful films.

The film is a story of three sisters and their maid in a manor house, with one of the sisters, Harriet Anderson, dying.

LIV ULLMAN plays a flirtatious, superficial beauty, and Ingrid Thulin is the older sister. Bergman casts his wo-

men perfectly. Through these faces one sees their lives.

Liv Ullman's as a flirt, driving her husband to near suicide with her affairs; one sees this in her blue eyes, pouting mouth, and her red gold wavy hair. Ingrid Thulin is almost her opposite. Her dark hair is pulled straight back with never a hair out of place, which expresses her repressed nature. Her tight lips and straight back

convey her control.

THE MAID ANNA IS a full bodomed peasant type, with a warm human nature. Harriet Anderson, as a dying sister is perfectly horrible in parts, gasping her last breaths. One is made to feel her death.

*Cries & Whispers* is in color, while most of Bergman's work has been in black and white. He handles it to his fullest advantage. The women are framed by red walls, the green of the outside is juxtapositioned by the white of the women's dresses.

BERGMAN WORKS principally in close-up catching every nuance of emotion or lack of it on his actresses' faces. He also imprisons them by time inside the manor house. His opening shots are of the house, and of the many clocks ticking off the minutes.

He also employs a somewhat unusual editing technique. He fades out on a scene, the screen becomes diffused with red, symbolizing passion, blood, etc., then he fades into the next scene. It works, the slow transitions fit into the tempo of the film.

THIS IS A FILM of desperate women in a desperate situation, and how they handle the death of their sister. Anna is the only one who accepts the dying sister and helps her through it. While the two other sisters keep the death watch, but seldom enter the death room. Blood binds the sisters, not love.

A dream sequence after the sister dies, has the corpse speaking, asking for the sisters to come to her. Ingrid Thulin admonishes the corpse for asking this of her, rejects her then leaves. Liv Ullman comes in, the corpse grabs her, and goes after her. In a moment of pure horror, Ullman runs for the door — the corpse pursuing her runs down the red hall screaming. Anna in her turn comes to the dead one, put her back on the bed and comforts her. Anna, the maid, is the only one that accepts the death and can cope with it.

THE SISTERS, empty marriages are told in flashback.

Ingrid Thulin's is a "tissue of lies" devoid of love. In one of the most powerful scenes of the film, Thulin breaks a glass at dinner, her husband taking no notice, he continues eating his fish; he is a cold fish himself.

The sisters try to make some contact, they are successful, but deny it as they leave the manor after the funeral with their husbands. The faithful servant, Anna, is rebuffed, given a small sum of money and released. Nothing seems to be gained. The film ends with a note of pessimism.

—R. Nancy Mroczek

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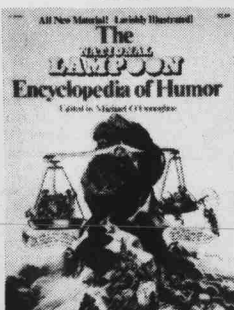
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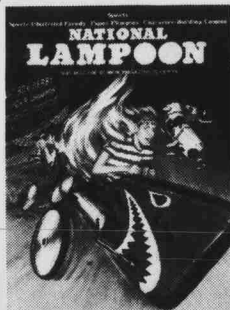
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STUDENT SENATE will meet at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday in the Legislative Hall in the University Student Center. Please make plans to attend.

ARRC CARAVAN leaving East Coliseum th Thursday night 1 Nov. 7 p.m. All welcome. For information call 829-9262 evenings.

STUDENTS INTERESTED in archaeology? NCSU Historical Society will sponsor Franklin Graham, an archaeologist of the Mayan Civilization, who will discuss and show slides of recent excavation of early Mayan Civilization at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in 216 Poe Hall.

MED TECH Club will hold its second meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 3533 Gardner. A speaker will be present. Refreshments. All interested persons are encouraged to attend.

FREE MOVIE: "What Ever Happened to Baby Jane" 9 p.m. Carroll Lounge, Wednesday.

SZO, SWB, SZM Preregistration for Spring 1974 will occur in the Erdahl-Cloyd wing of the library. Enter from Hillsborough Street or from ground floor stairs. Faculty will be available to every day November 5-16 inclusive from 9 a.m. till 3 p.m. to help you select your courses. You need not see your particular advisor unless you wish; the faculty at Erdahl-Cloyd can sign your registration forms. Students should preregister during the first week if possible.

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FINALLY! A French table in the State Room of the Old Union chaque jour. Anyone interested in French is invited to come at 12:30 and stay as long as they like.

SPEECH CLUB meets tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 2104 University Student Center. Important decisions concerning the Lecture Series, Oral Interp. Festival, Soap Box & party will be made. All persons interested plan to attend.

HORTICULTURE CLUB meeting Tuesday night at 7:00 in the east room of the Horticulture Greenhouse Headhouse behind Kilgore Hall. Refreshments will be served.

PROF. BERNARD WISHY, Dept Head, History, will hold his second student coffee hour Tuesday at 4 p.m. in HA 162. All students invited.

WATCH FOUND in Ladies locker-room in Gym. Contact Trish 711-A Lee 823-8312 and identify.

MAKE YOUR OWN design on the two-pendulum harmonograph. On display at the interlibrary loan center, D.H. Hill Library, today through Wednesday from 9 till 4, courtesy math department.

LEGAL DEFENSE Corporation Board of Directors requires an at-large member to be nominated by the Student Senate and approved by the L.D.C. board of Directors. This position is open to all NCSU students. Interested persons should turn in their name to Alan Goldberg by Wednesday, Oct. 31 and the Student Senate will nominate a person at the October 31 meeting.

NCSU STUDENT Government Raleigh City Council representative will also be elected on Oct. 31 by the Student Senate. The city council representative is not a member of the city council, he simply reports the activities and plans of the Raleigh City Council to the student body. The position is open to all students. Nominations should be sent to Kathy Black by Oct. 31 meeting of the Student Senate.

CORVETTES WANTED to participate in concourse, party and auto-cross on November 3 & 4. Events put on by Corvettes International, Inc. of Raleigh, NC. If interested please contact Teri at 737-9444 (after 5:30 p.m.) for details.

ORIENTATION SESSION for "Bridges To Hope" (Big Brothers/Sisters) Volunteers, Tuesday beginning at 6:30 p.m. in Rm 4106, Student Center. Session specifically for new Volunteers, but also open to existing Big Brothers/Sisters and to other potential volunteers interested in the program.

VOCATIONAL, academic and personal counseling available in the D.H. Hill Library, Erdahl-Cloyd Wing, in a private office adjacent to the Hillsborough Street entrance, Monday through Thursday, from 12:30 to 3:00 p.m. Staffed by members of the Counseling Center, 210 Peele Hall.

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# International Fair expresses cultures

By Anne Castrodale

Asst. Features Editor

This weekend it wasn't necessary to go half-way around the world to find an inland wood picture from India or a leather vest from Afghanistan. They were in the Student Center as part of the International Fair.

AS I WALKED UP the steps to the second floor of the Student Center, the first thing that caught my eye was the millions of elementary, junior high, and high school kids running wild. Then I walked into the ballroom and was bombarded with exotic smells, bright colors and a pervading

sense of excitement.

What excited me the most was the wealth of experience and information at my disposal through talking with the students manning the booths. They were willing to explain any of the articles in their exhibits, or just stand and talk.

ARAB BATH SHOES that were 500 years-old caught my attention immediately. I didn't know what they were because they are shaped sort of like an anvil, but a friendly student informed me of their origin.

I spent about 30 minutes at the Vietnamese booth learning how the beautiful black latex plaques inlaid with seashells are

made. I also found out that you have to cook tortoise shell in order to make anything from it, and the national symbols are the bamboo and birds.

STOPPING TO TRY MY hand at translating the wrappers on several products of Colombia, I soon discovered that "Sol, chocolate con Azucar" is chocolate with sugar and "Nacional, 20 cigarrillos con filtro" are filter cigarettes. And the aroma from that heavenly Colombian coffee!

A llama rug from Peru was a little farther down from the coffee, and I was told that blankets are made from fur. It was so soft that it would have been like having a cloud for a blanket.

THERE WERE SILK lotus flowers from Thailand; crystal, cookware and toys from the Scandinavian countries; and all kinds of clothing, jewelry, furniture, cooking utensils and other articles from around the world.

It was a great way to get away from studies for an afternoon and learn about the culture of some other State students.



staff photo by Caram

Campus students aren't the only ones fascinated by the colorful Korean exhibit. Mrs. Sun Lamb signs her name for two young visitors.

## Western influence seen only in cities

By Nancy J. Scarbrough

Features Editor

As I strolled by the colorful exhibits at the International Fair of Viet Nam, India, and Korea, the Vietnamese "aodai" dress, the music of the Indian sarod and the Korean tongaja dolls all seemed to be shouting tradition at me.

"IT'S THE 20TH century. The Latin Americans don't still wear ponchos and the Arabs don't really play the oud (guitar type instrument) do they?" I wondered.

Since I had no idea I stopped at the Indonesian exhibit and asked Jeff Iswandhi, a native of Indonesia's capital city, Jakarta, questions about his "real" homeland.

"THESE ARTS AND CRAFTS are a fair representation of the Indonesian culture," said the dark skinned youth.

However, he admitted, "They reflect mostly the more traditional Indonesia not the Indonesia that has been heavily influenced by the Western culture."

WESTERN INFLUENCE

has been gradual in Indonesia, Jeff explained, and for the most part is seen only in the large urban cities of Indonesia where only 12 percent of the 128 million Indonesians live. "Most of the younger people have moved to the larger cities, the older ones have remained in the country."

A major city in Indonesia is not too different from Raleigh or New York. "People are working in factories, banks and stores just like Americans do. Kids are seen in jeans and dancing to the music of 'Chicago' and 'Three Dog Night,'" Jeff laughed.

BUT IN THE COUNTRY, the pace of life slows down and the real Indonesia is seen. Men are seen wearing their sarongs as they work in the rice and wheat fields and women wear their native kebaya as they weave material during the day.

"As Indonesia becomes more modernized who will take the time to hand weave cloth and who will take the time to hand carve?" Jeff questioned.



staff photo by Caram

Students question Mrs. Kalpara Patel about Indian arts.



## Gingersnap

By Linda Anderson and Ginger Naylor

Now that fall weather is beginning to set in and because it is getting towards the end of the month and budgets need to be stretched a little further, it seems time for a cold weather economical dish.

This recipe for potato soup is nutritious, relatively inexpensive and easy to prepare. It keeps well and is as good or better reheated the next day.

### Potato Soup

- 4 slices bacon
- 1 small onion—chopped
- 4 medium potatoes or about 4 cups diced
- 1 cube beef bouillon or 1/4 cup canned beef consommé
- 1 13 oz. can evaporated milk
- 2 c. whole milk
- salt and pepper to taste

Cut four slices of bacon into small pieces and fry in the bottom of a large kettle. Drain off the excess bacon grease and add the chopped onion.

Peel the potatoes and cut them into small cubes. When the onion is cooked add the potatoes and add enough water to just barely cover them—about 2 cups.

Add a cube of beef bouillon or 1/4 c. beef consommé. Simmer slowly until the potatoes are cooked. Add the evaporated milk and 2 cups of whole milk and salt and pepper.

Heat over a low heat until hot enough to serve. (The milk will curdle if the heat is too high) This recipe makes about eight, 1 cup servings.

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## Suite lights out

# 'Energy crisis . . . realistic this winter'

(continued from page 1)

they need, rather than something they have to do. And the crisis could become a very realistic thing to them this winter.

It was also suggested that incandescent suite lights, which usually burn around the clock, could be turned off in the daytime. Students could make sure they only

use as much light as they need and turn off lights and appliances when they leave. It was also suggested that smaller, 40-watt bulbs could be used in place of the 60 or 100 watt bulbs now in use.

"This has to be done with the students' help," Ross repeated. "There is just no way you can police 16 buildings."

**THE EAST AND WEST AREA** groups will hold board meetings on the subject to decide what suggestions will be made this week. The east campus area meeting will be in Berry

at 11 p.m. Wednesday, and the west campus meeting will be held at 10 p.m. Thursday in the Lee coffeehouse. The central campus area will hold meetings in the individual dorms. Anyone in this area who wishes to

help should get in contact with their residence officers.

Questions or suggestions should be turned into the secretary in the Student Government office on the fourth floor of the Student Center.

## D.H. Hill librarian dies

Funeral services for Mrs. Ac Ruble McGalliard, former assistant reference librarian at the D. H. Hill Library, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Brown-Wynne Funeral Home on St. Mary's Street.

"Mrs. Mac," as she was known to thousands of library patrons, retired

last April after 18 years of service to the library.

Surviving are her husband, Harry W. McGalliard, chief deputy attorney general; a daughter, Mrs. W. D. Brunson of Fayetteville; and a brother, Raymond Ruble of New York City; and two grandchildren.

(continued from page 1) — answer will have a time limit so that one question will not dominate.

"There will be a moderator, Steve Jolly, who did the campus debate last year for student body president," said Walston, "and we will have an official time keeper and a parliamentarian."

**THE PROGRAM** will be broadcast the following evening, Friday, Novem-

ber 2, at 9 p.m., on the University television network. For people in the Raleigh area this will be on WUNC-TV Chapel Hill, channel 4. The telecast will be state wide.

"It is essential to the success of the debate that people supporting both sides of the issue show up," said Walston.

"We encourage students and facul-

ty to come. They will have a chance to ask anything that they have doubts about. We feel this will be the best chance to hear all of the intricacies of the bond issue since it has been sort of a quiet campaign," he said.

Walston added that the program will be in color for those who would like to look their best on TV.

—Kathie Easter

## classifieds

**NEED** part-time or full-time labor to do landscape construction. Morning and afternoon shifts. Days call 782-5738, nights 851-6480 or 851-3116.

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**LOST**—Black cocker spaniel 2300 block Aveny Ferry Rd. Young son's companion. Reward. 834-3562 after six.

**HELP NEEDED**—13 year old boy missing. The assistance of the student who gave a ride to Ricky Agran on Oct. 5 is badly needed. Ricky, who was picked up on Mayview Road has never returned from that trip. It would be helpful to his mother in attempting to locate him to find out in what area he left his original ride. Please call Ann Agran at 834-6325 after 6 p.m. or write to 2812 Mayview Road, Raleigh.

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The Technician would like to add a photographer to its staff. Before you apply you should have your own equipment. This should consist of a good camera of the Nikon or Pentax class. It must be a single lens reflex. Further, you should own a wide angle, a normal, and a telephoto lens. You do not need a portfolio. If you are interested, please stop by the Technician office in the University Student Center, Room 3120.

**EXPERT** typing of term papers, theses, manuscripts, technical reports, general correspondence, etc. Call 851-0227 or 851-0524.

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# Waldrop runs to cross country victory

By Bill Moss

Staff Writer

Carolina's Tony Waldrop set a new course record in his way to winning the 25th annual N.C. State cross country championships Saturday morning on State's five mile course.

Duke, as expected, copped the team title while the Tar Heels finished second. But State finished a disappointing fifth after their number three man fell down during the race.

SCOTT WESTON, who normally runs second or third for the Wolfpack, twice was tripped up on the course Saturday. Weston's bad luck pretty much told the story of

the poor State showing in the meet in which they finished second last year. Coach Jim Wescott felt that the team may have been slowed by an especially hard week of practice before the meet.

"We simply may have worked them too hard," said the coach. "They weren't as responsive after Tuesday's work out. We (the coaches) figured they could take more and they couldn't. It was a tactical mistake on our part."

Jim Wilkins and Bob Wilson were the only Wolfpack harriers to finish in the top ten as they placed eighth and ninth, respectively.

Despite the absence of Olympian Bob Wheeler, Duke won the team title, with 37 points, but Carolina was close behind with 44 points. Pembroke State (109), East Carolina (118), and State (120) rounded out the top five.

Wheeler, who was out with an ankle injury, was really not needed because teammates Steve Wheeler (24:21) and Scott Eden (24:27) finished second and third, respectively. Freshman Reed Mayer, also of Duke, finished sixth while Blue Devils Peter Quance and Tom Hoffman placed in the top fifteen.

CAROLINA'S WALDROP,

whose time of 24:10 broke the old record of 24:16 set by Bob Wheeler in 1971, was happy but a little displeased about the race. "I was pleased with my running and my time but I didn't feel very well during the race and that bothers me a little," said the cross country all-American. "The big thing is Scott (Eden) and Steve (Wheeler) ran so well. I didn't feel very well, especially the last mile, because Steve and Scott were pushing me so hard."

ON WALDROP breaking the course record, Coach Wescott said, "Wheeler's time

of 24:16 was set on a cool day. I wouldn't say that the heat today hurt, but it didn't help." "For Waldrop to run 24:10 with not a lot of pushing is indicative of the fact that he is a national-class runner."

The next meet on the Wolfpack's cross country slate is the ACC championships to be held Saturday at Wake Forest. Wescott feels that the

team will have to run lighter workouts in order to get ready for the big meet.

"This was totally a poor team performance," said the coach referring to Saturday's meet. "Next week is the conference meet. It will probably be the last one for us and it will be a big meet. We've got to ease off a little bit in practice if we expect to finish well."

## Intramural Scene

-Ray Deltz

Just as the intensity of the ACC Basketball Tournament is heightened when it reaches the semi-finals, the intensity of Intramural football becomes heightened when it reaches the final four.

Last week in both the fraternity and residence ranks the field was reduced from eight to four teams. Three of the residence teams came home with sizeable victory margins, while one team had to struggle for a victory. Sullivan I, through the durable play of Rich Winslow and Bob Holden, crushed Bowen I 45-13. Bragaw South eliminated Sullivan II by the count of 34-18. Owen I, which opened the scoring on a pass interception the first play of the game, went on to defeat Bagwell, 19-2. Owen II, a team which has a history of playing in see-saw battles in the playoffs, finally assured itself of victory over a stubborn Gold team when a Gold extra point attempt failed with less than a minute left in the game. Owen II scored a last second touchdown to make the final score 19-12. The semi-finals will be held at 4:15 Wednesday afternoon when Owen II battles Owen I and Bragaw South goes against high-scoring Sullivan I.

All quarterfinal fraternity football games were relatively close. SAE, a darkhorse in the playoffs, squeaked by PKP, 6-2 and SPE gained a semi-final spot by defeating PKT, 20-6. Kappa Sigma held off Sigma Chi 13-6, while Delta Sig, the defending fraternity champs, beat PKA 15-6. Today at 4:15 p.m., Delta Sig will test Kappa Sigma and SAE battles APE.

After three weeks of play in co-rec volleyball, four teams have unblemished 3-0 records. In the six o'clock league, Baker's Dozen is undefeated. Genie's Volleys, in the seven o'clock league, are 3-0 and the Conquerors and Motley Crew hold the top spots in the eight o'clock league.

Signups for the ever-popular Dixie Classic basketball tournament will continue through November 8. The only catch is that the tournament will be limited to 128 teams.

IFC and IRC will vote this week on the proposed "Super Bowl" football championship pitting the residence champion against the fraternity titleholder.

## Soccer

### Wolfpack needs 'best game of year' against Heels

By Ken Lloyd

Sports Editor

State's soccer team, winners of six of its last seven matches, closes out its season tomorrow afternoon when arch-rival Carolina invades Doak Field.

Since losing its first two

matches of the season against Clemson and Maryland, Coach Max Rhodes' booters have beaten everyone except Duke. The Pack's latest win was a 3-1 victory Saturday afternoon over Davidson, leader in the southern division of the Southern Conference.

"WE PLAYED a good Davidson team, the best one we have played in several years," said Rhodes. "We got a good game in the goal from Neil Reeves, who made several good stops. (Somnuk) Vixaysouk and (Ghawamedian) Bayan also played good games."

In the Tar Heels the Wolfpack will be facing the South's sixth ranked squad whose only loss of the season came to powerful Clemson by a score of 2-0.

"Carolina is the only team to give Clemson a close game so far this season," said Rhodes, whose team lost to the Tigers 10-0. "I don't think Carolina had too many opportunities to score but they played a good defensive game."

BY COMPARING State's and Carolina's scores with Clemson, it would appear the Tar Heels would be heavy favorites. However, Rhodes does not see it this way.

"We have improved markedly since the Clemson game," said the coach, who saw his team trail only 1-0 at the half in the contest with the Tigers. "I am sure we would

now give Clemson a much better game. We are certainly capable of beating Carolina, but we just have to go out there and do it."

State's defense has been the strong point of the team so far this year while the offense has had trouble scoring against the good teams. Against Carolina, Rhodes is looking for another strong performance from his defense.

"IN ORDER TO beat Carolina, we are going to have our best game of the year, hustle all the way and play a defensive game," he said. "With their forwards and halfbacks, they have seven men on the offensive end of the field who all rush the goal. "We are going to have to pay a lot of attention on defense and hope to score from our defensive setups."

State will be without the services of two starters, Jack Michenfelder and Gino Olcese, both of whom were injured against Davidson. But Rhodes said, "we can replace them and not be in too bad of shape."

Starting time for the match is set for 3 p.m. and will be played on Doak Field.



The Wolfpack soccer team will wind up its season when its hosts Carolina, ranked sixth in the South, tomorrow afternoon at 3p.m. on Doak Field.

“There have been many recording teams, but few of them have been valid. All too many were born of unequal partners or through deliberate, rather arbitrary record company or management maneuverings. But this one is different. Individually, Kris, as a writer, and Rita, as a singer, are among the finest talents in contemporary music. Together, they make an arresting, engaging pair. Their sensitivity is reflected both in the selection of material and in the interpretation of it. Most of all, you can believe them. And that's something rare in today's world.”



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# U. N. troops in Mideast bring optimism

Now that United Nations troops have been introduced into the Middle East, the fighting is perhaps over for at least a while. Hopefully, it is over for good. Although the United Nations' troops are in actuality little more than a token force incapable of any real military intimidation of either party, their presence is highly significant if only because of its moral value.

As President Nixon has said, the possibility for a just, lasting peace in the Middle East is closer now than it has ever been. There are several reasons which have brought this situation about.

First, the Israelis now realize that they are not invincible on the battlefield and are a little more likely to want to enter into serious negotiations. This latest war has had a sobering effect on Israel that will be advantageous to prospects for peace in the area.

Secondly, the Arabs, after the initial elation of their early successes wore off, realized that even with massive Soviet supplies of arms they would not be able to drive Israel into the sea without incalculable losses to themselves. Losses too high to adequately sustain. The Arabs also realize that the Israelis are capable of extending their territories even further if a fitting solution to the fighting is not quickly arrived at.

Thirdly, it is becoming more and more apparent that the two superpowers, the United States and the Soviet Union, are not, at least at this time, willing to go to war because of the Middle East problems. Both of these countries threatened extreme military action, but neither carried through with it, knowing that the costs could be the extinction of life on earth.

It is evident that all the parties

concerned—the Israelis, the Arabs, the U.S., and the U.S.S.R.—now have something to gain from sustained peace in the area. This is the best atmosphere in which to negotiate because all the major parties are, in effect, forced to look for an equitable solution if their own best interests are to be protected and preserved. Everyone involved has something to lose if peace is not achieved and something to gain if it is achieved.

Perhaps since both the Arabs and Israelis desire security for their borders, buffer zones can be set up out of

occupied territory. The initiation of trade agreements and cultural exchanges between all the countries of the Middle East as well as some type of mutual disarmament would also be giant steps toward normalizing and civilizing the relationships among these countries.

The U.N. troops symbolize the world's abhorrence of wars. It is hoped that they will also symbolize the never ending search for peace, the likelihood of which will be greatly increased if an equitable solution is arrived at in the Middle East.

## Technician

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.

—the Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

## Segregation

Suggestions that the Pan-African Festival and All-Campus be held in conjunction this year have already encountered opposition. Originally, it was hoped that the uniting of the two events would help unify the campus and bring the cultures together. It was also to be of economic benefit since the two events would not be competing with each other, but instead cooperating. However, the suggestions that this plan be implemented have been met with criticism.

In the past, the separation of the races has been the position of the white majority in this country. For hundreds of years, whites insisted on segregation rather than integration. It was this situation that precipitated the seeds of racial hatred which we are experiencing to this day.

Unfortunately, the same has been true at Southern universities and colleges, who were finally forced to integrate only during the last decade. Almost since their inception, they have been white-oriented. But a change has taken place within this university and within universities across the country in just the past ten years, and no one can deny that it has not been for the better.

Although blacks have not yet become totally integrated into the University system here or anywhere else as of the moment, major steps have been and are being taken in this direction. A combination of the Pan-African Festival and All-Campus would emphasize such a concern for equality of the races rather than emphasizing their separation as they presently do.

Complaints, however, have arisen from some black student leaders on campus who do not feel this way. Since Pan-African Festival weekend is normally a time for inviting black high school prospects to campus, they feel that these students would be more amenable to an all black activity than to one in which both races take part.

This is a stand which encourages segregation and which would tend to isolate prospective black students from the overall view of the University. Without getting the true picture, they would be denied all the necessary input

with which to make a rational decision.

Last year, All-Campus and the Pan-African Festival were held simultaneously, but as separate events. A great number of black students obviously preferred All-Campus entertainment, possibly because All-Campus had a larger budget with which to work. By combining the budgets of the two events, more suitable and better entertainment for all could be provided with less of a possibility that either group would be relegated to dire financial straits as a result.

The shoe is now on the other foot. All-Campus organizers would like to see the amalgamation of the Pan-African Festival and All-Campus. Other campus leaders, however, do not want this to happen. All-Campus is willing to change for the better. Will the organizers of the Pan-African Festival consent to do the same?

## 'You can't touch me'

By Willie Bolick

Editorial Assistant

Richard Nixon's Friday night press conference was some indication of his mental age. His treatment of reporters and other representatives of the press was quite a bit less than polite, even for a man with the reputation of being a party-pooper anyway.

The famous Nixon sneer was on his face as he entered the room for the press conference. It seemed to be saying, as the sneer always seems to be saying, "I am the President, you can't touch me." As it turned out, the sneer continued to be right in its assessment of the situation. No one could touch Nixon that night for sheer childishness or sheer rudeness.

Nixon's arrogance rivaled that of his staff members such as Erlichman and Haldeman. It was surprising that after every question he did not reply that "At this point in time I cannot recall the answer." After all, though, that would have been more believable than most of his statements since there does seem to be a lot of things on his mind these days that he is quickly trying to forget.

What most people didn't realize was that the



WHAT'S IT LIKE RIDING IN THE BACKSEAT WHEN A SITUATION LIKE THIS ARISES??

## Nixon less than polite

President's teddy bear and his nipple were in the podium to keep him company from those "mean" reporters.

To be honest, Dick just wasn't very convincing. He looked like a hunted man and his replies to reporter's questions gave him even more reason to feel like one. His remarks were not the most appreciative ever made, but a man who is rapidly coming to the point where he is dead politically doesn't need to worry about what anybody thinks, especially reporters, or judges, or Congress, or Sam Ervin, or Charles Percy, or the American people.

The only people that matter to the President are the Gerald Fords and Bebe Rebozos of this world. And they don't matter to anyone except the President because they think just like he does.

The high point of the press conference, however, came at the point when Nixon pouted and said in reference to the press, "I can't be angry at someone I don't have any respect for." He thought better of it and didn't stick his tongue out at Dan Rather, but you could tell that he really wanted to.

Undoubtedly, after the press conference ended he went back to Pat and cried on her

shoulder saying, "Those nasty, thieving, lying soulless sons of guns (it is general knowledge that Richard Nixon does not tolerate strong language, he rejected "Love Story" because of it), they weren't at all nice to me."

"Now, now, Dick," Pat probably replied, "it'll all be all right. I'll fix you some Gerber's and tuck you in Beddy Bye and you'll feel all better."

"Goo-goo," replied Dick the sneer now gone.

## Technician

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# Salt safe for putting on chicks' tails

*I have been told that bathing in water that has been treated with bath salts or oils can be harmful to the vagina. Is this true?*

In a normal sitting position in a bathtub, the vagina is fairly exposed and soapy water can enter it. Occasionally, one hears of women who have developed irritations in the area around the opening of the vagina and have traced this to using a particular soap or bath preparation. Obviously, this does not affect the vast majority of women. A more dangerous situation was uncovered several years ago by involving the use of bubble baths by little girls. Here the soapy water had a sufficiently irritating and penetrating quality so as to enter the urethra (the tube leading to the bladder) and resulted in some urinary tract infections. For this reason pediatricians often advise against the use of bubble baths for little girls. I don't know enough about the bubble bath behavior of grown women to comment on that.

*We have some friends who can get eggs for us fairly cheaply. With meat prices so high, I would like to rely more heavily on eggs as a source of*

# doctor's bag

by Dr. Arnold Werner

*protein. I am fearful, however, to use too many eggs because of the reported dangers of high cholesterol intake. How many eggs would be considered "too many?" My husband and I are both 21 and in good health.*

The American diet contains very large amounts of saturated fats and cholesterol. Accumulating evidence seems to indicate that for some people there is a relationship between dietary intake of saturated fats and subsequent development of certain types of cardiovascular disease. The exact causes or links between dietary intake and these diseases have not been firmly established. Disliking the possibility of becoming prematurely debilitated, I have become convinced that there is good reason to play it on the safe side by considerably curtailing one's fat and cholesterol intake.

Women appear to be more fortunate than men with regard to degeneration of the arteries and appear relatively immune until they pass menopause; estrogens seem to exert the protective effect. Eunuchs are also spared, for what that is worth. Therefore, lacking a family history of severe vascular difficulties, younger women generally do not have to worry about cholesterol intake. In infants and children, there is some evidence that decreased calorie intake results in the formation of fewer cells which might make them less prone to obesity later in life.

What all this means is that you could probably get away with eating all the eggs you wanted to but your husband would be wise to limit himself to one half dozen eggs in his entire diet during the week. This includes eggs from all

sources so that it leaves him very little leeway for having eggs for breakfast other than perhaps one or two per week. Other steps you can take to decrease cholesterol intake is to use skim milk (if you use the powdered variety you will save a lot of money) and the avoidance of organ meats and shell fish. Shell fish contain no fat but have large amounts of cholesterol. Coconut oil, used as a dairy substitute is tremendously high in saturated fats. Peanut butter, especially the old fashioned type made just by grinding up the nuts is an excellent source of protein and does not contain saturated fat or cholesterol. Your dietary situation can also be enhanced by using corn oil margarine and corn or safflower oil in your cooking since these unsaturated fats tend to have a beneficial effect. Fish and poultry are excellent sources of protein but are low in fat and cholesterol. Unfortunately, the price of these has risen. You can get useful publications on low fat diets from the American Heart Association, 44 East 23rd St., N.Y. 10010.

Address letters to Dr. Arnold Werner, Box 974, East Lansing, Mi. 48823.

# LETTERS

## Both sides now

To the Editor:

In keeping with the logic of the editorial in the October 17 *Technician* criticizing the recent demonstration of the Arab students on campus . . . Maybe there should also be a law requiring that in a demonstration every alternate poster must represent the opposite viewpoint.

Nancy Lyons  
GRAD PSAM

## Many forces

To the Editor:

The basic intent of your editorial dealing with the architecture on our campus is well received—I wholeheartedly agree that student input can be of great importance to an architect designing for a university campus, and I am probably in the group that complains the most about the design of buildings placed on this campus. However, your premise that architects are wholly responsible for the poor architecture on this campus is highly erroneous. You stated that "The University rarely reviews these plans with a critical eye, instead accepting the proposals of any architect who seems to know what he is talking about." This shows to me that you have a very shallow perception of the planning and development that is the mechanism for creating a building for our use. I certainly do not pretend to fully understand the process, but the University has a "hundred and one rules" of one type or another that affect campus building designs.

All state owned buildings are approved or disapproved by a governing board called Property Control, and it is their job to "review with a critical eye," and most any architect that has done a state building knows that Property Control can have a critical judgement.

If you honestly think that many "architects design their schemes out of consideration for profit and name, rather than according to the function of the proposed structure," then you display an extreme naivete, and a lack of regard for a profession I am soon to join. I do not disclaim that some architects have designed 'monuments' which have raised their name's prestige—but in some cases this is making his name one that is familiar in architectural circles, at the same time he makes the building one that appears in the media—increasing the prestige of the firm (This is not meant to be a judgement.) However, this can not be the case with a state building. Architects' fees are set for state

buildings and as I have explained earlier, with the ambiguous controls placed on architects by N. C. agencies they really cannot get the "name" from doing a building on a North Carolina campus.

Also, your editorial picked Poe as a target—and I think you should have included your own office structure (called by some the University Student Center). I doubt seriously that the architect involved had a voice as to the location and size of the structure—the two things most commonly criticized about the building.

Just as I criticize you for your position and lack of depth in developing it—I am sure I too will be criticized. However, your editorial hopefully will make the students in this University realize that while many forces shape the design of this campus—the students can have a force in changing the shape of their environment if they will take the initiative.

John Friday  
Sr. Architecture

## Day by day

To the Editor:

With each passing day Nixon, the self-proclaimed demagogue of American freedoms and moral righteousness, exhibits his true persuasion to the American people. Following in the footsteps of the Grant and Harding regimes, Nixon has established an overriding precedent of taking from our mouths, stealing from the very system that gave him his office, and morally masturbating on the American ethic. In this time of crisis when the American economy is becoming subservient to foreign trading blocks, when we maintain a military posture at the expense of social welfare programs and the education of our children, Nixon has exhibited perseverance to maintain an administration with an outward image of honor no matter how corrupt, detrimental or polluting it might be on the American governmental system.

The time has come when the shift of power MUST return to the judicial and legislative branches of our republic. It is time to stop the prostitution of our system. It is time to mutiny against the Nixon prescription of American life. It is time to enjoin and summon the courage of our founding fathers to rebel against this insurgence of constitutional defamation.

The burden is on our shoulders to stand together to take mass action by writing letters, sending telegrams and making phone calls to our respective representatives to demand the impeachment of the man whose actions have

dictated the usurpation of our individual rights.

The President must observe the law of the land as we must. I call upon you for a popular outcry to deliver the law of the land to Richard M. Nixon. Therefore, I subscribe to the impeachment of the President.

Bob Rothman  
Sr. Psychology

## Pans pot

To the Editor:

The ABC Wednesday Movie of the Week, *To Ask Alice*, was a very shocking movie. It was a true story of Alice, a fifteen-year-old girl, who became involved in a drug culture. Alice got her "highs" from joints in the beginning, then she began using bennies and acid. This continued for a long period of time. After a long struggle she began to break her habit, but someone disapproved of what she was trying to do and managed to spike her soft drink with acid. Alice had a bad trip from the drug and was seriously injured. After her recovery in the hospital, she was sent to a drug clinic. Alice returned home with renewed hope that she could have a productive life without a drug dependence. The movie ended with a narrative from her mother. She explained that a few months later Alice died of an overdose in the fall of her senior year. She stated that the family turned over Alice's diary to let others know her story. I was undecided about the legalization of marijuana, now I am convinced it would be totally wrong. The legalization would only set the foundations of an extensive drug culture, and any type of drug connections CAN BE dangerous. If you do not agree "GO ASK ALICE."

Frank Winfrey  
Fr. Horticulture

## Tow nailed

To the Editor:

With this issue I hope to point out one or two problems with the new twenty-four hour enforcement of the "Residents Only" parking policy.

First, regarding this new policy, publicity has been minimal. Many residents here on campus are still either unaware of this policy or unaware of what it means. Secondly, and herein lies my point, visitors on our campus have no way of knowing this policy is in effect.

Allow me to cite an example:

Recently two visitors on our campus unknowingly violated the new ruling by parking in a resident space after 5:00 p.m. Returning to their car three hours later, they found much to

their dismay, only an empty parking space. After a phone call to Security we found that, not only had the car been towed, but it had been towed to Cary! Arriving at Cary, the visitors were further disturbed because their car was not there either! After calling Security and taking a tour of the western half of Wake County, the car was finally found. Then, as if the inconvenience, frustration, and \$15.00 towing fee was not enough, there was a \$1.00 North Carolina State University Complimentary Parking Ticket on the windshield! This penalty for a three hour visit to our campus seems absurd, especially knowing that these visitors weren't even aware of their offense!

A final question that lingers in our minds is whether a car with no decal would have been towed if a basketball game or Friends Of The College concert was in progress. If cars are to be towed even during one of these events, how are the visitors to be informed? We certainly hope that these unfortunate supporters and lovers of NCSU find out in a way more gentle than did our friends.

Gary C. Bailey  
Soph. EE

## Hypocritical

To the Editor:

Concerning the Wednesday, October 24 edition of the *Technician*, Senator Helms described newly dismissed Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox as a man "puffed up with self-importance." It is unfortunate that Mr. Helms does not have the capability to observe actions of non-partisanship when they appear before him.

Archibald Cox has been one of the few individuals who has remained removed from Washington politics. His work over the last few weeks has been on the high professional level. He worked under extremely difficult conditions and events, while managing to preserve the high respect of men of both political parties. To imply that Cox became "puffed up" with his own importance seems immature when Nixon's own former Attorney General, Elliot Richardson, had nothing but praise for this man and the work he did before Nixon removed him from office.

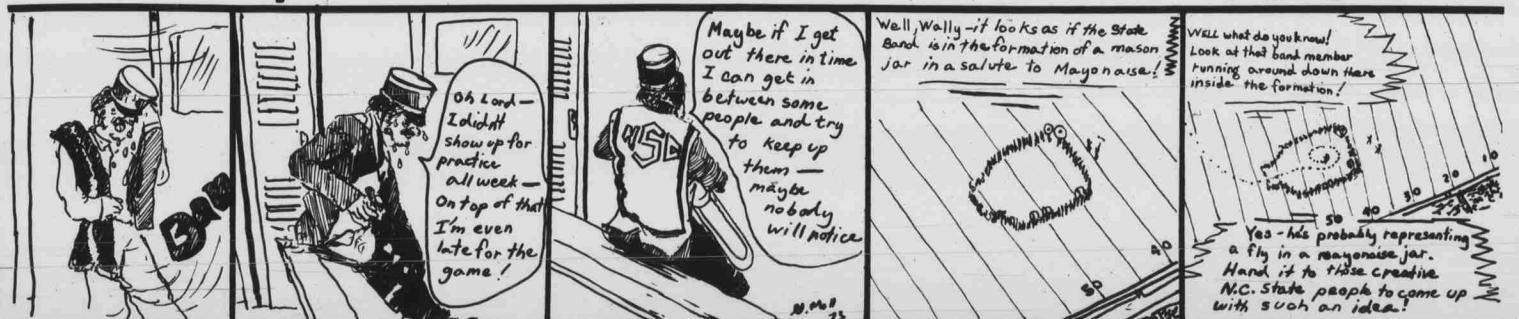
It is also hypocritical for Mr. Helms to discredit a man who has sought the truth, when Helms has editorialized for many years for fair honest government. It is an appropriate time for Mr. Helms now to begin spending energy helping the country get back in its feet rather than continually playing partisan politics.

Celeste A. York  
Graduate 1973 LAP

A. Lynn Daniel  
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# Moll's Campus

by gregory moll



PACK HAS THE TIGERS BY THE TAIL AND LOTS OF BREATHING ROOM



# Wolfpack's grip on first tightens

By Jim Pomeranz  
Staff Writer

CLEMSON, S.C.—In a crucial Atlantic Coast Conference game that had several peculiar and unusual occurrences, State's Wolfpack strengthened its grasp on first place in the conference by downing the Clemson Tigers, 29-6, Saturday afternoon.

The contest was marked by unexpected strong performances on the part of some State players, a strange play, and the ineptness of the Tigers when they got in scoring position.

**TO START THINGS** off, State's starting quarterback, Dave Buckley, did not see as much action as he had in the Wolfpack's two previous outings. Senior Bruce Shaw, who had started State's first four games, handled the field general's duties most of the afternoon. When Shaw is injected into the game the usual reaction is that State is going to the air. He only threw the ball twice the whole game. And his only completion, came on State's second possession in the first half.

After the game State coach Lou Holtz explained that "Shaw had a fine week of practice" and he "felt Shaw could do things we wanted to do." Shaw had completed only 46.8 percent of his passes during the season and thrown only one touchdown pass.

Shaw said that before the game he "expected to play more" than he had been playing, and he knew he had to do a good job while in the game. He directed all of State's scoring drives.

As for next week's starter Holtz said he would not say whether Shaw would take that position or not, but he had always thought of the Richmond, Va. senior in that capacity.

**STATE'S GROUND** game was its strong suit Saturday as the Wolfpack runners gained 369 yards. A pair of former high school teammates, Charley Young and Willie

Burden, accounted for most of the yardage, rushing for 135 and 119 yards, respectively.

Young's output matched his total yardage for the whole season as he is finally starting to round into top form after getting off to a bad start.

"Charley Young had a great day," praised Holtz. "He got in a lot of hardnosed practice last week. He did not work at all in our two-a-day drills in pre-season work because of a pulled hamstring and he is just now starting to hit his form."

**FIVE PLAYS PRIOR** TO Ron Sewell's first quarter field goal a very unusual pass play involving four State players took place. Buckley threw a screen pass to wide receiver John Gargano who planted his feet and threw the ball for intended receiver George Gantt. Gantt went up for the ball with two Clemson defenders and tipped it, with the ball coming to rest in the arms of tight end Harvey Willis for a gain of 36 yards.

That play was worked on all week long according to Holtz, but in practice the play only called for three players touching the ball. "In practice, he (Gargano) can throw it 55 yards on the money," said Holtz. "He wasn't even close today."

Gargano explained that the ball "just slipped." "It was difficult to throw. I felt pressure from one guy I saw coming toward me. I had to spin the ball and get rid of it quick."

He admitted he was throwing it to Gantt but it was underthrown. "Harvey (Willis) being there was just luck," he said.

**AND WILLIS** agreed. "I saw those guys go up for the ball and I thought that the ball might pop loose," he explained. "It just dropped in

my hands. I was lucky to be there."

Clemson certainly had its chances to make the game close. On two straight possessions in the second quarter, the Tigers failed to convert for the scores. First of all, Eddie Poole blocked a 35-yard field goal attempt, which was soon followed by a big play by State's defense. Quarterback Ken Pengitore was stopped on the one footline.

Then in the fourth quarter, State recovered a fumble on its own endzone to keep the Tigers from closing the margin.

"**THIS ONE** will go down in our memory as so many things that might have been," lamented Clemson coach Red Parker. "Our team will look back and see how they could have won the game."

Parker continued, "The three things I see as I looked back quickly are: we failed to take advantage of our scoring opportunities, the number of penalties we had early in the game, and our failure to block their secondary support."

The win puts State in sole possession of first place in the ACC with only Duke and Wake Forest in the way of the Championship.

**ONCE STATE HAD** entered the dressing room after the game, a chorus of "State College Keeps Fighting Along" could be heard coming through the door. The team was singing it with all needed and intended spirit.

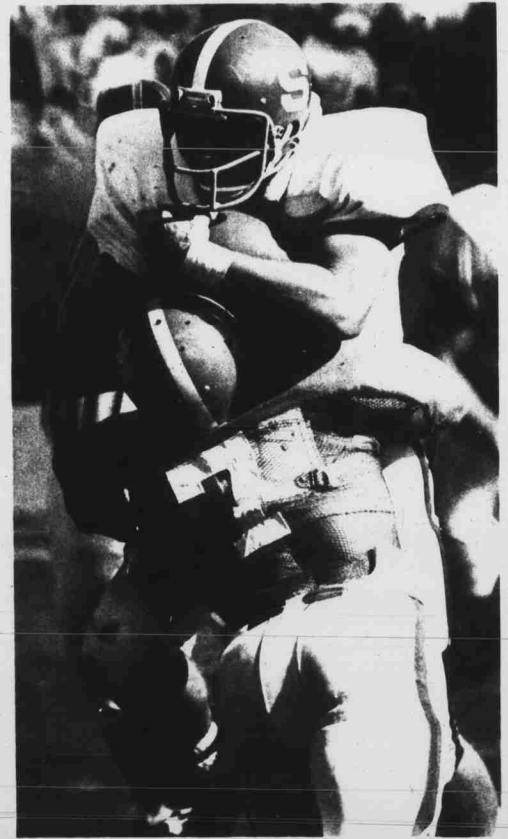
Holtz later explained it is important to have pride in the school you play for and attend. He made each member learn it and sing it at the team meeting prior to the Maryland game two weeks ago. "It (knowing and singing the song) teaches them that State is the best school and red and white are the best colors," he said.



Freshman running back Jim Callicut of Clemson drops a pass from Ken Pengitore as State corner back Joe Robinson moves in.



State's Charley Young (left with ball) gets tripped up at the line of scrimmage by Clemson's defensive line. Young has several good gains during the afternoon on his way to gaining 135 yards.



Clemson safety Jim Ness (7) hits State tight end Pat Hovance, who clutches the ball and gains 10 yards on the pass from quarterback Bruce Shaw.

staff photos by Caram