

Mitchell drops charges against Ramsay

by Howard Barnett
Assistant Editor

Charges against State professor Robert Ramsay were dismissed Wednesday by Wake County District Attorney Burley B. Mitchell, Jr.

Ramsay had been charged with resisting an officer after he was ordered to leave the tartan track where he was jogging because of a closed football practice. Ramsay reportedly became abusive to the officer, and demanded to be arrested before he would leave the track.

Commenting on the dismissal of charges, Mitchell said, "I didn't have any concern one way or another about who had a right to be on the track. That's a University matter, as far as I'm concerned. But he didn't have any business at all, as he recognizes, being abusive to the officer."

MITCHELL HAD HINTED earlier that charges might be dropped in the Ramsay case,

saying that he had other things that were more important to consider, including a number of felony cases. He said he would consider the evidence and make a decision whether to prosecute or not, probably sometime close to the trial date. The dismissal came five days before the trial was scheduled.

Ramsay wrote a letter of apology to the Security officer, Lynwood R. Stevens, saying "I lost my temper and I'm sorry that you took offense."

Ramsay expressed relief yesterday that the case was finally over, and said he was happy to write the apology to the officer.

"I was glad to do that. I had no quarrel with the officer. I just had what I thought were some legitimate questions I wanted to ask about what was being done," Ramsay commented. "I apologized to him the same day, in fact, for losing my temper."

Ramsay added that he had no way of knowing

whether he would have been arrested for trespassing if he had not been abusive to the officer, but felt it wasn't very likely.

RAMSAY* IN SPITE of the events that have taken place, feels that the track should not be fenced, as the Athletic Department has proposed.

"I think access to the track is a pretty fuzzy area, in spite of the statement Chancellor Rigney issued saying that the closed practices are okay," said Ramsay. "I can see where they might need a fence to keep things like motorcycles off the track, but I haven't seen that many of those around."

Ramsay said he didn't feel the other people using the track posed that much of a problem for athletic events.

"Most of the people using the field aren't doing any harm. It's like Rigney said a couple of days ago in talking about the Pullen property. The university is a public facility, and if the field gets

that much use from the public, then it is a good thing," Ramsay said.

"In actual fact, there is not much conflict over the track. People have been jogging on the track during practice for years, and there was no trouble until they made a point of holding closed practice."

"I hate to see them change the use of the field that drastically," Ramsay concluded.

STEVENS* WHEN CONTACTED for comment on the dismissal of charges, said he had not been officially notified of the change, and didn't want to comment until he had all the information.

"I haven't been in for a few days, and as far as I know I'm still going to be in court Monday," said Stevens. "I haven't received a letter from Ramsay or anything like that, and I'd like to have the evidence all together before I could comment on it in any way."



Robert Ramsay

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LVI, Number 31

Friday, November 7, 1975



James Wallace

State Prof Wallace takes top Chapel Hill position

by Scott Hammond
Staff Writer

Randy Hester and Oliver Williams are not the only State professors involved in politics. James Wallace, Associate Professor in the Division of University Studies defeated 25-year-old Gerry Gohen in the Chapel Hill mayor's race Tuesday by a 2-1 margin.

"We split the student vote and black vote, however the neighborhood vote carried us through," explained the new

mayor. "We definitely were surprised at the size of the margin (64 percent to 36 percent). We really swamped him. I actually expected a much closer vote maybe 55 percent to 45 percent."

Two days after his successful election, Wallace seemed fatigued from a strenuous six weeks of campaigning in his home town.

"Serving as mayor can't be nearly as strenuous, as the election campaign. If it is, I made a mistake."

The University Studies professor has been teaching at State for twelve years, and resides in the town of his Alma Mater, the University of North Carolina.

AS FOR HIS teaching duties, Wallace reports, "the trustees reduced my work load by one course for the next semester, although I take office December 8, which is during exam period."

"I have not changed my teaching philosophies," he continued. "The election might help me out in my work by under-

standing the actual government processes better and also I met many people from varied walks of life which will help me."

A member of the board of alderman, Wallace ran for the mayor's office because he felt that his capabilities were better than the incumbent.

"I felt I was capable of representing the town in dealing with federal and state agencies better than the previous mayor. I felt I could project a better image of Chapel Hill," said Wallace, quite frankly.

The amiable State professor also thought that he was being pinned with a conservative label while his younger running mate was considered a liberal.

"THEY TRIED to pin a conservative label on and it failed, it just ended up as an old liberal against a young liberal," he said.

Wallace campaigned on a platform calling for the improvement of public transportation and recreation facilities.

"I will carry on the existing programs, but the town of Chapel Hill is at a cross-road. We have a new charter, a new town manager and of course, a new mayor. It is time for us to assess and reassess where we are. We also have to improve public transportation and need to improve on our current recreation facilities," stated Wallace.

Wallace succeeds three-term mayor Howard N. Lee, who is running for lieutenant governor. He did not seek re-election.



The International Students Board is preparing an International Fair to acquaint State students with the culture of their foreign neighbors.

International Fair planned

by Kirk House
Staff Writer

Representatives of 25-30 different countries will display their wares at the International Fair, Nov. 14-16, in the Student Center.

Sponsored by the International Student Board, the Fair is sort of like a world bazaar. It will include, in addition to the handicraft exhibits, some live entertainment, slide shows, and a bit of exotic foreign food.

Performers will include an Indian dancer, a Japanese harpist, a "modern troubadour," who sings in several languages (no, not at the same time), and several guitarists from different areas of the world.

ROBERTO SACO, president of ISB, said he will be on hand to make his famous sangria wine. "It's great," said Saco. "I'm going to demonstrate the secret to making it at the Fair."

Some of the larger exhibits will be the Indian exhibit, the China exhibit, and the Arab world exhibit. Items such as paintings, furniture, musical instruments, clothing materials, and common utensils of the countries will be exhibited.

International students will be on hand, of

course, to explain the exhibits and answer any questions.

Both Columbian and Cuban coffee will be served, according to Saco. No Cuban cigars could be procured, however, said Saco, who is originally from Cuba himself.

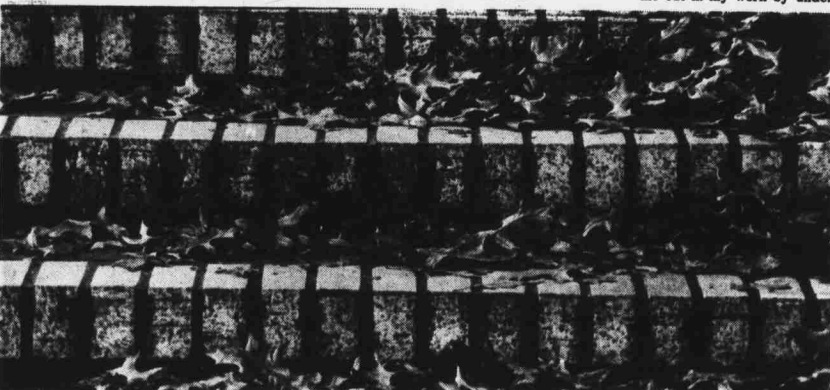
Most of the materials for the exhibits come from either the students themselves or people in the community who loan out the items for the Fair.

ALSO, TOURIST OFFICES and airlines are helpful in supplying exhibit materials, particularly posters and such. The foreign embassies, though, are "no help whatsoever," said Saco. Part of the Fair will include a North Carolina crafts exhibit. "This is stressing the international (not just "Foreign") aspect of the Fair," said Brita Tate, Assistant Program Director of the Student Center and advisor to the ISB.

The Fair is held only every two years, so it is a very special event.

"It will be quite a kaleidoscope of color and culture," commented Saco.

Admission free, the Fair will be held on the second floor of the Student Center, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, the 14th and 15th, and from noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday the 16th.



staff photo by T. H. Huvard

As the first chills of fall finally get here (sort of), you will be seeing more and more of these everywhere. They swirl with the winds, and sometimes almost bury you. Happy autumn.

On the Brickyard

Euthanasia favored by most students interviewed

by Greg Rogers
Staff Writer

Karen Ann Quinlan, a young high school girl, lies unconscious in a New Jersey hospital. No one is quite sure exactly what caused her unconscious condition.

Doctors have said there is no hope for her returning to a normal life. Her parents, due to the emotional strain and rising financial costs, have gone to court asking that the life support system that keeps her alive be turned off. Much controversy has arisen due to

this situation. On The Brickyard asked several students their opinions of euthanasia, or mercy killing, in relation to the Karen Ann Quinlan case.

Toni Palanca, a native of Morristown, N. J., said that Quinlan should be allowed to die because of the emotional strain it has caused her parents and the tremendous financial bind in which it is putting them.

"I think that she should be unplugged," said the history major. "I think that she is legally dead. There is no use in putting the parents in such a financial and emotional strain."

Palanca, a senior, said that if she were a parent in that situation, it would be difficult for her to make a decision. "It would be a hard decision to make," said Palanca. "Right now, I have an outside view, so it's just a different situation."

Palanca said that she thought that euthanasia was legally and morally right and that if she were in the condition of Quinlan, she would want to die.

"I think that I would want to die," Palanca said. "If I knew that I would be a human vegetable, I wouldn't want to live."

JUNIOR LORI COCKMAN said that she thought that Quinlan should be allowed to



Toni Palanca



Lori Cockman



Wilton Smith



Dennis Morton



Cindy Pack

die and that if she were in that condition, she would not want to live.

"I think that if I was a vegetable, I would want to be hooked," said the Greensboro native. "I know I would definitely want to die and I feel like she would, too. It's as if she is dead, anyway."

The speech-communication major said that if she were a parent, she, too, would want to let her child die if the situation were similar to the Quinlan case.

"I think I would have to discontinue that life," Cockman said. "I know it sounds cruel,

but the life would serve no purpose."

Cockman added that she didn't consider euthanasia morally wrong and that it should be legalized. "Don't think that it is murder. AND legally, I think it is right, too."

WILTON SMITH, a zoology major, said that Quinlan should be allowed to die because many hospitals are understaffed and people with a chance of recovery should have priority. "You're talking about someone who is in a coma and there's not much chance for her recovery," said the Raleigh native. "The medical profes-

sion presently is understaffed. They should spend their time and money on someone that has the possibility of recovery."

Smith said that if he were a parent in that situation, "I would take away the artificial support system." He also said that he considered euthanasia morally and legally right.

"I believe it is morally right and it should be legal in each case—but only with court approval," said Smith.

Smith, a senior, also stated that if he were in Quinlan's situation, he, too, would want to die.

DENNIS MORTEN, an electrical engineering major, also suggested that Quinlan be allowed to die.

"It says nothing about this in the Bible and I think she should be allowed to die. She is totally useless the way she is. It's just like shooting a horse with a broken leg and putting it out of its misery," said Morten.

Morten, a freshman, said that he would want to die because "I'd serve no purpose" and that he agreed completely with Quinlan's parents. He said that he considered euthanasia morally right and that "the law

should be changed" to make it legal.

Fayetteville native Cindy Pack stated that she agreed with the Quinlans in wanting to let her daughter die. "It's a complicated question involving morals. But I think that if it were her wish and that of her parents, then she should be able to die," said the junior zoology major.

Pack went on to add that "the most dignified thing to do is to let her die—that is, if there is no hope." She said that she wasn't sure if it was morally right, but that legally, it should be.

Inside Today

News and Features...there's a story about another student-athlete, Darryl Jackson...the Pan-American Chess Tournament is scheduled soon...A Universities Studies course will deal with the American film industry...and Textile recruiters are gearing up for their Open House.

Entertainment...Jerry Jeff Walker will be in Memorial Auditorium soon...Anthony Quayle is here this week with his Shakespeare presentation...and Thompson Theatre will present "When You Coming Back, Red Ryder?"

Sports...PKA has won the fraternity intramural football championship, and Lee the dorm title...stories and a column about Saturday's gridiron clash with Penn State...the women's volleyball team will start in the state championships...and there's the weekly Pigskin Prediction column, with Sanford Central.

Opinion...a guest commentary about euthanasia...

Darryl Jackson

Defensive back keeps 3.7 average

by Ginger Andrews
Assistant News Editor

Does Darryl Jackson hop into phone booths to emerge a super human?

One tends to wonder after the State defensive back has been selected as a 1975 Scholar Athlete by the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame along with 10 other college seniors from throughout the nation.

Jackson, a senior majoring in physics and applied math maintains a 3.72 average, as well as playing football, designing homes, developing musical talents, and being married.

How does he do it?
"Well, you know, everybody has 24 hours in a day. Some people just use it differently than others," explained the fascinating native of Lynchburg, Virginia. "It does keep me pretty busy."

"I have to budget my time. I can't spend too

much time on any one thing. I have to split my time up fairly evenly."
Budgeting his time is something that he brought over from high school, where he also played football and was the valedictorian in a class of 763.

IN HIGH SCHOOL, HE played quarterback and was recruited by State for the position, but was switched to the defensive secondary almost immediately.

"This was the best thing that could have happened to me," he says. "After four years on the squad, I realize now that I don't have the personality to be a quarterback. But I really do enjoy playing defense."

"A quarterback has to have savvy and a cool head. At defensive back you have to have the same qualities, but you can be a little reckless once you know the assignment. You must mentally condition yourself differently," Darryl explained.

Are there visions of playing professional football for the scholar-athlete?

"Probably not," he modestly reveals. "I would like to pursue law, but if given a chance, I sure take the opportunity."

Darryl plans to study patent law at Harvard University with the help of a \$1,000 post-graduate scholarship that came with the honor bestowed on him this week.

"IN PATENT LAW you need a technical degree," explained the young man on his decision to come to Wolfpack country. "State offers as good a degree in physics as anywhere. One of the reasons that I came here, they have both the athletics with Lou Holtz coming in and the academics."

As a result of his high academic standing, Darryl is president of the Golden Chain Society, an exclusive group of 12 seniors chosen for their citizenship and leadership qualities.

As if this wasn't enough honor, Darryl once played the piano, to the enjoyment of the football team, at Penn State, nonetheless.

Although, he has never had any formal training in music, Darryl can play almost any kind of music by just listening for a few minutes.

Another "hobby" that he has is designing homes and commercial buildings.

"They have just been designed for my own

satisfaction. I would like to build one day."

PERHAPS, HE WILL build one to house him and his high school sweetheart, whom he married last summer and undoubtedly gets little chance to see.

"I have to give a lot of credit to my wife (the former Cyndie Pugh) because she doesn't see me that much. She's really good about it," bragged the proud husband. "She is quite a girl; no matter what I do she will be behind me a hundred percent."

Until the time of their marriage, Cyndie attended the University of North Carolina at Greensboro where she majored in nursing. Now she works at the Tammy Lynn Center, a school for the mentally retarded child.

"That is a good service," said Darryl. "I am proud of her for that."

Not only is Darryl proud of his wife, but he also describes his older brother as "just fantastic."

His brother is studying to be a concert pianist in Seattle, Washington. "I have never seen anybody that can play like he can."

Darryl, the son of a self-educated insurance salesman, is himself quite an impressive person, if not "inspiration."

As one student who is having his academic problems put it, after hearing Darryl's story, "He makes me determined to get a 3.0 next semester."



Defensive Back Darryl Jackson

Fall Choralfest is soon

by Lyn Walls
Staff Writer

Costuming, lighting effects and three of State's choral organizations — all of these will be included in the first Fall Choralfest.

The Fall Choralfest, a concert designed to display the full range of choral performance, will be presented Sunday, Nov. 9, at 8 p.m. Stated to be produced annually, the event will be held in the University Student Center's Stewart Theatre.

The University Singers and the Women's Chorale, both directed by Milton Bliss, will participate along with the Madrigal Singers, directed by Dr. Phyllis Vogel. In all 160 performers will participate in this newly formed concert series. In addition to the standard choral fare, show tunes, novelty numbers and Italian, French and English madrigals will be featured in the event. Also

included in the performance will be Randall Thompson's "Choose Something Like a Star" and Bliss's "Alleluia and Sanctus."

This year is one of expansion for State Choral Music. The school's singing groups now

total five major performing organizations, which includes the Varsity Men's Glee Club and the newly formed Mixed Chorus.

Sunday's concert is free. The public is cordially invited to attend.

'Red Ryder' opens Friday in Thompson

Thompson Theatre's Fall Major Production will open on Friday, November 14 at 8 p.m. The show is a hard hitting drama that originally played off-Broadway and received several drama awards. The play is "When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder?" by Mark Medoff.

It is a thought provoking drama for mature audiences set in a small town diner in southwest New Mexico in the late '60's. The plot develops through the main character's success in manipulating people and exposing their inner most thoughts and ideas.

TEDDY, THE MANIPULATOR, will be played by Thompson Theatre veteran actor Frank Roberts. Frank, a resident of Asheville, has appeared in "Dracula," "Lion In Winter," and "Joan of Lorraine" as well as several studio productions at Thompson. The Raleigh Little Theatre has seen his work in "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof" and a community production of "Lady of the Dark."

Durham native Andy Smith is Stephen Ryder, better known as Red Ryder. Stephen is a local big shot and the prime target for Teddy's attacks. Andy Smith was very active in the drama program at C.E. Jordan High School in Durham. His only previous appearance at Thompson Theatre was in "Spoon River Anthology."

Hunter Hirschman, a native of Raleigh, will appear as Clark, the diner's owner. Hirschman is new to Thompson Theatre but has appeared in productions at the Raleigh Little Theatre and Theatre-In-The-Park.

"WHEN YOU COMIN' BACK, RED RYDER?" is under the direction of guest director, Marlene Hart. Ms. Hart is a graduate of Meredith College and has worked at the Raleigh Little Theatre.

Set design and technical supervision is under the direction of John Andrews, Assistant Director of Thompson Theatre. Edward Thomas, Technical Director at Stewart Theatre designed the lighting for the show.

"Red Ryder" will play seven performances, November 14, 15, 16 and 19, 20, 21, 22. Tickets are \$2.00 for adults and \$1.50 for students not attending State. All State students are admitted free. For information or reservations call 787-2405.

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UNI course teaches films

From *Birth of a Nation* to *2001: A Space Odyssey* is the scope of a new course offering by University Studies for the spring 1976 semester. "Movies in America" will be taught by Dr. Harry Hargrave of the English Department and Mr. Richard Gibson of the School of Education on Mondays and Wednesdays, 1:10 to 4:00. Sessions will be held in the D.H. Hill Library Theatre, second floor of the Erdahl-Cloyd Wing.

UNI 495G will be a survey of American feature film history through readings, screenings, and discussions with attention given to early beginnings, the silent era, the comedians, the coming of sound, significant directors, special phenomena and explorations, war and post war films, and recent offerings.

The course will enable learners:

1. To trace major events in the historical development of American film
2. To develop helpful criteria in evaluating and reviewing films
3. To understand and visually present the contributions of significant American film directors
4. To meet and talk with a major director of American film

THE SILENT ERA will include the screening and discussion of the following features: *Birth of a Nation* and *Intolerance* by D.W. Griffith, *The Gold Rush* by Charlie Chaplin, *The Covered Wagon* by James Cruze, and *Greedy* by Erich von Stroheim. In addition, many shorts will be used to look at the silent stars: Lon Chaney, Rudolph Valentino, Douglas Fairbanks, Williams S. Hart, Tom Mix, Buster Keaton, Harold Lloyd, Laurel and Hardy, Bronco Billy Anderson, Charlie Chaplin, Harry Langdon.

The course will spend a large block of time with one of the most significant periods in American film history—the thirties. *Public Enemy* by King Vidor, *The Grapes of Wrath* by John Ford, *Fury* by Fritz Lang, and *It Happened One Night* by Frank Capra are important films of this period to be studied. Through shorts we will also look at the development of

movie serials, the Marx Brothers, W.C. Fields, Tarzan, movie monsters, and musicals. In the course, the forties will be represented by Michael Curtiz's *Casablanca*, Orson Welles' classic *Citizen Kane*, Billy Wilder's *Double Indemnity*, Howard Hawks' *Red River*, and John Huston's *The Treasure of the Sierra Madre*. In connection with these films, discussions will focus on the western genre, World War II films, post war films, and film noir.

The following outstanding film examples from the fifties and sixties will conclude the course: *North by Northwest* by Alfred Hitchcock, *The Pawnbroker* by Sidney Lumet, *Bonnie and Clyde* by Arthur Penn, and *2001: A Space Odyssey* by Stanley Kubrick. As a final major project, students in small teams will share multi-media presentations on significant directors in American film.

A SPECIAL HIGHLIGHT of the course will be a week visiting with prominent American film director, Frank Capra. Beginning with Mack Sennett as a gag writer for the Keystone Kops of the silent era, Frank Capra moved into directing and gave leadership to the best of Harry Langdon's silent features. With the advent of sound, Mr. Capra had an important role in the development of the "screwball comedy" in the thirties with his films: *American Madness*, *Lady for a Day*, *It Happened One Night*, *You Can't Take It With You*.

International awards and fame came as Capra directed his well known films: *Mr. Deeds Goes to Town*, *Mr. Smith Goes to Washington*, and *Meet John Doe*. Frank Capra made a significant contribution to our country with his highly acclaimed "Why We Fight" film series during the Second World War. His post war film, *It's a Wonderful Life* sums up his strong affirmation of the goodness and triumph of man. These and other fine films of Frank Capra will be screened and discussed with Mr. Capra during his visit in mid-March.

This will be the first time a comprehensive survey of American film will be taught at State. It will be another fitting contribution to our bicentennial celebration.



Films by the Marx Brothers will be among those studied in the new University Studies Course, which surveys American moviemaking.

Textile School works hard recruiting for Nov. 8 Open House

Intensive recruiting efforts of the School of Textiles at State will culminate Nov. 8 in an activity that has become traditional—the school's Open House.

Students from 250 high schools throughout 72 North Carolina counties have been invited to attend the day-long program for a preview of what their next four years could be like. Based on responses to date, several hundred are expected to attend the reception.

Several schools in South Carolina and Virginia are expected to send representatives as well as approximately 80 chapters of the N.C. Student Academy of Science.

"Open House hopefully will get those kids who don't know what they are going to do and will let them see firsthand what careers are available in the textiles field," said William E. Smith, director of student affairs at the School of Textiles.

The main emphasis of the program will deal with the multitude of careers available in the textile industry, North Carolina's No. 1 industry. During the day visitors can choose from 10 faculty-delivered lecture demonstrations treating the business and economic aspects of textiles careers, as well as the technical side of

textile education. Demonstrations will include scientific experiments and explanations, modern fabric production, how man makes fibers, color science, textile physics research and creative textile design. Faculty members will also discuss the school's curriculum options and degree programs, and its financial aid program.

"Students can discover for themselves what we do in the School of Textiles in the way of education and research by talking with administrators, faculty members, and textile school students," Smith said.

Two full-time recruiters for the school have traveled extensively throughout the state since September to talk to interested high school students. They commented that the response from students toward the textiles school has been "excellent" this year in comparison to last year.

"There's a big difference between this year and last year," one recruiter said. "We've seen more interest in the school and more confidence in the textile industry."

He predicted a big turnout for this fall's Open House. Traditionally, the school has hosted between 300 and 700 students for this activity.

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PRE-VET CLUB meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 11 will consist of a trip to the Veterinary Research Foundation in Southern Pines. The bus will leave around 6 p.m. and expected to be back around 10:30 p.m.; call Dr. Cowell's secretary (737-3202) to reserve a seat on the bus.

WAATC Amateur Radio Club will meet Monday, November 10 at 7 p.m. in room 216 Daniels.

SKET CLUB—Important meeting to discuss awards, financial assistance, membership drive, club cook-out. Monday night, 7:30 p.m. in lounge area on second floor of Student Center.

THE LEOPOLD Wildlife Club will meet Tuesday, Nov. 11 at 7 p.m. in 3533 Gardner Hall. Plans will be made for the fall shoot and barbecue. All members are reminded that dues must be paid before going to the Barbecue. All interested persons are invited to attend.

SKYDIVING CLUB: Meet on Sunday, Nov. 9 behind the Union at 7:30 for transportation to the drop zone. Onlookers welcome. For more info call Jim at 833-3945.

DISCO 75 takes place Saturday, November 8 from 8 to 12 p.m. in the Packhouse in the University Student Center. Admission is free. State students with ID may bring a guest. Sponsored by Black Students Board. Come out early and jam to the Disco sound.

THURSDAY, NOV. 13th a symposium "Women in Local Politics" (with six councilwomen) will be held in room 200 Poe Hall at 8 p.m. The student body is welcome to attend.

"ARGUMENTS AGAINST Lay Involvement in Decisions of Medical Ethics" will be the topic of lecture by Dr. L.C. Becker of Hollins College, Tuesday, Nov. 11 at 3:15 p.m. in the North Lounge of the University Student Center.

THE SPANISH TABLE is in trouble. All people who have attended it during the first part of the fall semester please attend this Tuesday. There have been several changes made and we need to get in contact with those who have attended. The meeting will be held in the Brown Room in the new Student Center on Tuesday, Nov. 11 from 12 to 2. Please attend.

STATES MATES will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room of "Q" Building, McKimmon Village. The speaker will be from the Raleigh Police Department to speak on self-protection. Bring donations for Thanksgiving food basket.

TAU BETA PI banquet Friday, November 21. Sign up today, outside Daniels 218.

THE STATE Social Club is teaching the polka Monday night at 7 in the ballroom.

COFFEEHOUSE—Friday, Nov. 7—Willis Wahoo Revue will be performing bluegrass. Open jamming, bring wine.

BAPTIST STUDENT Union Supper on Wednesdays and Fridays at 6 p.m. A full, home-cooked meal for \$1.75. Baptist Student Center, across from D.H. Hill Library.

VOTING: People interested in working on a committee to register students to vote should contact Student Government at 737-2477.

DON'T FORGET. The Air Force Officer Qualifying Test (AFOQT) will be given at 9 a.m. tomorrow in room 131, Reynolds Coliseum. Good scores could mean a college scholarship for you. Sign up for the test in advance by visiting Room 145, Coliseum or by calling 737-2477.

ACM, NCSU Student Chapter will meet Monday, Nov. 10 at 7 p.m. in Cox 206. The guest speaker will be Dr. Herbert R.J. Croscin, an ACM National Lecturer and current vice president. The topic is "The Future of the industry: Who's Next?" Dinner with Dr. Croscin is at 5:30 in the Brown Room (4th floor Student Center).

SOCIETY of Black Engineers, The first meeting for the fall of 1975 will be held Monday, Nov. 10 in the Pack House, University Student Center. Social hour at 5:30 p.m. Supper will be served (no charge) around 6 p.m.

A REPRESENTATIVE from the University of Miami Law School will be at St. Augustine's College, Nov. 10 during regular school hours. He will be seeking interviews with minority students. No appointment required.

THE LEARNING Assistance Center provides tutoring and assistance with reading and study problems. Call Ken Hoyte, 737-3163 or stop by 420-A Poe Hall between 8 and 5, Monday through Friday.

ON MONDAY, Nov. 10 a concert of chamber music by the Wolfpack Chamber Players will be presented in room 120 of the Price Music Center. This presentation will feature woodwind and brass ensembles and is open to the public without charge. The concert begins at 8:30 p.m.

PROFESSOR Geoffrey Ribbens, Director of the School of Hispanic Studies at the University of Liverpool, England, will lecture on "The Emergence from European Symbolism" Wednesday, Nov. 19th at 8 p.m., Student Senate Room, 3118 University Student Center.

CHINESE AND Japanese will be taught on the NCSU campus through self-instructional methods starting this coming Spring semester. Students interested should register for FL 101 and arrange an interview with the Coordinator of the Self-instructional Program, Dr. Al Gonzalez, Harrelson 360, telephone 737-3343.

RESIDENCE LIFE, Black Student Board, and SAAC present: Symposium on the Black Family on Saturday, Nov. 8 at the Cultural Center. The time is from 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend.

RENEZVOUS III features: "The Thai Rock Band" Sat., Nov. 8th at 8 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom with beer and soft drinks will be served.

EARN \$16 per week. Give plasma South Wilmington Street Blood Bank. Phone 832-0015.

STUDY AT OXFORD this summer. Earn up to six hours credit in Literature, Philosophy, History, History of Ceramic Art, or Shakespearean Drama. Room, board, and all fees for a four-week term: \$575. Contact Dr. Charles Carlton, Dept. of History, N.C. State, or Dr. James A. Stewart, Studies Abroad Program, UNC-A, Asheville, N.C. 28804.

NEED \$100 to \$150 a week? Flexible hours, need wheels. Call 782-3607.

EXPERT TYPING of term papers, theses, manuscripts, reports, correspondence. Also error-free repetitive typing. 851-7077 or 851-0227.

BAZAAR AND Old Fashioned Rummage Sale, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 7 and 8, 9:30 to 4:00. Community United Church of Christ, Wade Avenue and Dixie Trail. Lunch both days, 11:30 to 1:30.

PART TIME Public Relations person wanted. 828-0784.

"THE LIBERALIZING Effect of Education" is Dr. Abraham Holtzman's topic at the Wesley Foundation (The Methodist Student Center at Clark and Horne). Dr. Holtzman is a professor of Political Science at State. Program and discussion, Sunday, Nov. 9 at 7 p.m.

SOME DRUG ADDICTS want to kick the habit but need help. You can provide help by being a friend, teaching skills, counseling, building facilities for the drug center, etc. Contact Volunteer Services, 3115 E. Student Center, or call 737-3193.

THE BLACK STUDENT Board will have a meeting Thursday, Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. in the Cultural Center. Please attend.

ARE YOU INTERESTED in a career in administration and like working with kids? The Girl Scouts need you to work as a volunteer in many of their programs. Gain experience and get to know the community. Contact Volunteer Services, 3115 E. Student Center, or call 737-3193.

MIDTERM DIFFICULTY report blues? Come to Bowen Lounge, Tuesday, Nov. 11 at 7 p.m. for some study tips from Dr. James E. Bengel, Counseling Center.

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Jimmy Carroll



Recent dynasty

Penn State. The mere sound of the words has caused college football teams to quiver in their cleats since Joe Paterno drew his first X on a blackboard.

One of college football's recent powers, the Nittany Lions have a record of 80 wins, 10 losses and one tie in the past eight years.

Penn State has become one of the Wolfpack's hottest rivals, due to the Lions' perennial high ranking, their 10 straight victories over State and their role as a spoiler in 1967—a tragedy State fans will long remember.

The Wolfpack traveled to Penn State for the first meeting between the schools since 1956. It was the ninth game of a 10 game schedule for the unbeaten, third-ranked Wolfpack. A victory, or a tie, would have secured a Sugar Bowl bid for State.

Things started off disastrously for State, winning the toss, taking the wind advantage and having the Lions drive down the field for a quick touchdown against the famed Wolfpack "white shoe" defense. A pass interception accounted for the second Lion touchdown, and it built a 14-0 lead.

State retaliated with a pair of Gerald Warren field goals before driving to the Lion six-inch line with just minutes remaining. On fourth and goal, halfback Tony Barчук was collared by the entire Penn State line, and the Wolfpack's Sugar Bowl hopes were sent reeling.

More than any other single incident, that one game, that one play is responsible for the intense harsh feelings Wolfpack followers harbor for Penn State. Since that game, the two schools have met five times, and only the last two have been close.

In 1969, ABC made one of its biggest boo-boos by showing the game on national television. It's the only regular season game State have ever had telecast nationwide, and there are some who argue it should be the last.

The Wolfpack entered the game with a 3-5-1 record. The Nittany Lions were 9-0. The outcome was what you might expect.

State fumbled on its first possession, and Penn State took it in for a score. That was only the beginning as the Wolfpack was destroyed 33-8, the only touchdown coming on an interception return.

Giant finally falls

The next meeting was 1971 when Al Michaels took a 2-7 team up to Beaver Stadium. Willie Burden led the inspired Wolfpack for three quarters. Highly favored Penn State held only a 7-3 lead going into the fourth period, but Lydell Mitchell, who was the star of the team while Franco Harris was the blocking back, scored four times in the fourth quarter to make the final count an unrepresentative 35-3.

The following year, Lou Holtz and the Pack felt they had a chance for a change, journeying up to Pennsylvania once again. However, early mistakes allowed the Lions to jump to an insurmountable lead. State mounted a couple of late scoring, and the final 37-22 score was closer than the game actually was.

In 1973, the gap between the two programs was narrowed considerably. State jumped to a 14-3 lead in the second quarter, but a couple of scores by John Cappelletti and an 83 yard punt return gave the Lions a 22-14 lead. In the fourth quarter, Charley Young's 60 yard run tied the score at 29-29. It wasn't until midway the fourth period that Cappelletti iced the game away with a 27 yard run.

Going into that game, Penn State had not allowed a single touchdown on the ground in its first eight games. The Wolfpack scored four.

Last season, the air was full of anticipation as the Lions visited Raleigh for the second time. You could feel the Wolfpack was going to end the 10 year winless string that haunted it.

Stan Fritts, one of State's seniors playing their last game at Carter Stadium with a perfect home record, ran for one touchdown and passed to tight end Pat Hovance for another as the Wolfpack came with 43 seconds of shutting the Nittany Lions out, winning 12-7.

It will rank as one of the school's most memorable victories. It was not the most exciting or the most action-packed game State fans have seen, but it was the fall of a giant. And it was long overdue.

Tough Nittany Lion defense prepared for invasion by explosive, young Pack

The fact they are sometimes referred to as "secondary" does not reflect the contributions that Tom Odell, Mike Johnson and Gary Petercusk are making to Penn State's 8-1 football team which hosts State Saturday at 1:30.

"The secondary is playing as well as any we have had in a long time," says Nittany Lion coach Joe Paterno. "We have more speed back there than we have had in quite a while."

GREGG DUCASTE, a safetyman on the 1971 and 1972 Penn State teams and now the defensive backfield coach for the Lions, has been more than pleased with the play of his three-man secondary.

"They have really played well," Ducatte says. "They have been grading out at 90, which is very high. Odell had a 99 in one game. He had seven plays to make and he made eight. On one play, he not only caused a fumble, he also recovered it."

Odell, the smallest player in the Lion starting lineup at 5-10 and 178 pounds, has been around the football all year. A senior from Summit, N.J., he has intercepted four passes and recovered five opposition fumbles.

"It's not an accident that Tom

has been making the big play," Ducatte says. "He has been in good position and he reacts well to the ball."

Johnson, a 6-2, 186-pound senior from Steelton, Pa., is the other halfback this season after starting most of last year at safety.

"I like halfback better because you can take more chances, be more aggressive," Johnson says. "You have to be more cautious at safety."

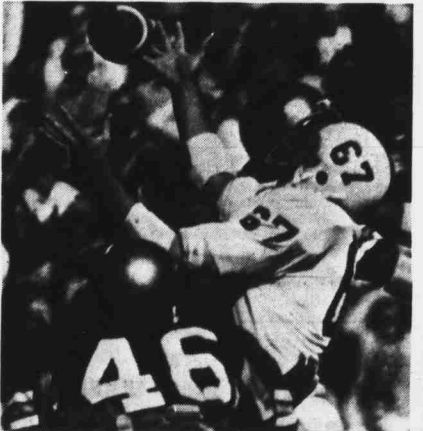
JOHNSON certainly has been aggressive, stopping many opposition sweeps with open-field tackles. He also has an interception, which he returned for 23 yards against Syracuse.

Petercusk, a 5-11, 176-pound sophomore whose father is an assistant coach at Princeton, moved into the starting lineup this year. He hasn't had any interceptions yet, but his sure tackling has broken up a number of potential long-gainers.

The efficiency of the Lion secondary can be measured statistically. Penn State's first nine opponents have completed only 42.1 per cent of their passes, hitting 80 of 190 passes for 951 yards. The longest opposition gain on a pass play was a 32-yarder by West



State's Lou Holtz (l) and Penn State's Joe Paterno have a few laughs prior to last year's game at Carter Stadium. The laughs turned out to be on Paterno that day, something he hopes to rectify Saturday when the teams meet again at University Park, Pa.



Penn State linebacker Greg Buttle

Virginia in the closing minutes of a 39-0 Penn State victory. Odell and Petercusk have taken on punt return duties in recent weeks due to an injury to Rich Mauti. Petercusk has 11 returns for 81 yards, an average of 7.4 yards per return. Odell has returned eight kicks 53 yards, a 6.6 yard average.

Mauti is expected to be ready for this week's game against explosive State, enabling Odell and Petercusk to join Johnson in concentrating on stopping the potent Wolfpack passing attack.

QUARTERBACK Dave Buekey is backed up by sophomore Johnny Evans, whose punting was instrumental in the Wolfpack's 12-7 victory over Penn State last year. Evans ranks among the national leaders in punting again this season, averaging 44 yards per kick.

The Wolfpack also has one of the nation's top kick returners in defensive halfback Ralph Stringer, who runs back both punts and kickoffs. Stringer will be handling the kicks of one of the best kickers in college football history, Penn State senior Chris Bahr. Bahr, who needs only one field goal to tie the National Collegiate Athletic Association record of 19 in one season, handles all of the kicking chores for the Lions—punting, kickoffs, extra points and field goals.

The 5-9, 160-pound soccer-style kicker has hit 18 of his 29 field goal attempts this year, including 12 of 15 from inside 40 yards. He has a 52-yarder and three 55-yarders to his credit this season and has already tied an NCAA mark with six field goals of 50 yards or better in his career.

IN ADDITION, Bahr's kickoffs and punts have given Penn

State good field position in most games this year. Only 25 of his 53 kickoffs have been returned for an average of 5.7 yards per return.

The good field position has helped the Penn State defense, which has given up only two touchdowns in its last five games.

"The defense has played as well as any defense we have had since 1969," Paterno says. "They have been very solid all year."

Linebacker Greg Buttle and Odell are the statistical leaders on the defensive unit. Buttle leads the team in tackles with 95 and has intercepted three passes. Odell has four interceptions and five fumble recoveries to his credit.

Halfback Woody Petchel is the team rushing leader with 518 yards in 122 carries, an average of 4.2 yards per try. Fullback Duane Taylor, who

sat out last week's win over Maryland with a sprained ankle, is a close second in rushing with 511 yards in 108 attempts, a 4.7 yard average. Taylor is expected to be ready this week.

JUNIOR quarterback John Andress has completed 57 of his 115 passing attempts for 894 yards and two touchdowns. He has been intercepted four times.

Split end Dick Barvinchak has been Andress' favorite receiver with 15 catches for 295 yards. Freshman Tom Donovan, who has been sharing the flanker role with sophomore Jimmy Cefalo, is second in receiving with 12 for 130 yards.

Last year's State win was the first in 11 games against Penn State. Paterno and Company would like to make sure history doesn't repeat itself.

Mike Fagan

Wolfpack tackle improving with each game



Mike Fagan

by David Carroll Staff Writer

Those who have noticed number 75 playing on the football field for State this fall, have seen a man who is flattening opponents like a Mack truck, paving the way for the more heralded backs to run free. You have also seen a man who protects the quarterback like a dog protects his bone. He simply doesn't yield an inch to would-be tacklers.

His name is Mike Fagan.

He toils in relative obscurity from his right tackle post, but his coaches, peers and opponents have come to realize his dominance.

"THERE'S NO better tackle in the league," boasts offensive line coach Larry Beightol of his prize 6-2, 245-pounder. "Mike Fagan is exactly what any team wants in an offensive lineman."

Just look at the statistics. The last five games the Wolfpack has averaged a solid 412 yards on the ground. Much of that is due

to Fagan, who seems to be improving with every week.

"I think Mike Fagan played probably his best game at North Carolina State," said Lou Holtz after last week's game against South Carolina. "He is playing great football."

Despite his tremendous success, the future All-Atlantic Coast Conference candidate isn't completely satisfied with his performance. "I want to continue to improve and play better," stated the burly blocker,

pulling his lumpy nat farther down over his hair. "I want to become a stronger player."

Fagan plans to achieve his desired strength through lifting weights after the season is over and throughout the spring and summer. But, at the present moment, seasons beyond this one are not on Fagan's mind. What is are the tough Penn State Nittany Lions.

"I think we can beat them," he reflected, his face exuding the confidence of a determined person. "As the

season has gone by, we have been gaining more and more confidence. We are going up there to win. We have the potential and talent to do it."

After a fine career at Woodrow Wilson High School in Portsmouth, Va., he enrolled at Colorado State, but transferred to the Wolfpack campus after one year in the Rockies. In 1974, after sitting out a season, Fagan started three games at the end of the year, all on the left side of the line, but he was switched to the right side this season.

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'Clemson couldn't beat New York Life!'

"Suiter's lucky," exclaimed Helen Potts about TV Tom's dash into a tie for the top spot with her. "And I don't appreciate him saying my picks are stupid. NO DATE!" (As you may recall, Tom requested I get him a date with her a couple of weeks back.)

"I am!" Tom exclaimed when told he was tied for the top spot. "I'm proud of my accomplishment. I'm so happy. I might not win this thing, but I'm hanging in there."

And the battle for first place goes on. B/t what about Jimmy Carroll? "He doesn't stand a chance," stated brash freshman David Carroll.

BUT WHAT ABOUT JIMMY CARROLL, Jimmy Carroll? "Hold it, hold it give me a minute to think about this one," the ace of the ACC student Sports Editors (he made me put that in) stated.

"I've got my answer," he cried 60 seconds later. "I've got my answer. Yes I can overtake both Potts and Suiter. It's like a professor and a student... professor against a student... his students... (give him time and he's bound to get it right)... I'm determined to preserve the dignity of male sportswriters. We can have no females or sportscasters winning our contest. Besides, as long as you keep on letting me pick'em on Monday morning I'm a cinch." (What wisdom... what a lie.)

Jimmy goes with the Wolfpack this week in his overtaking attempt. But he reasons for a Penn State win. "Everybody thinks there's a revenge motive," he stated. "But Penn State beats the heck out of people just for no reason at all... it took me all week to think of that Pomeranz, so you better quote me."

And while Carroll wants to be quoted, Suiter is on the other side of the coin. "I saw what you wrote about me last week, Pomeranz, and I didn't like it."

AND IF YOU THINK THAT WAS bad Tom, how about this?

Suiter sticks with his "I like boats" reasoning and picks Navy over Miami (Fla.). But he soon recalls, "Hey Pomeranz, did I ever tell you about the time I got sea sick?" he asked. "No, Tom, you haven't," I answered. "Why don't you tell me?" And then he said, "No I don't think I'll tell you. You'd probably print that I once got sea sick and I don't want you to do that."

There are those that pick Penn State over the Pack this week. But one picker can do it every week if he wishes.

"As long as State keeps winning, I'm going to pick the other team," reasoned John Delong. ("It took him all week to think of that," interjected Jimmy Carroll.) John D. has picked against the Pack three times now and all three have been victories for State.

JIMMY AND TOM THINK ALIKE in the Maryland-Cincinnati battle. "The Bengals will lose two in a row," stated Jimmy. "Is Johnny Bench playing?" asked Suiter.

Potts and Caulton Tudor pick and think alike in the Carolina-Clemson no-contest.

"Clemson's just too bad," stated Helen. "and they may not win any more games this year. Carolina's bad also, but the game's at Carolina."

Tudor thinks Carolina will win because "the bowl scouts will be there... The Stop Bowl from Angier... The Sugarless Bowl... The Tri-Dent Bowl."

Even though Beth Holtz has pulled away from Tudor and me, she is confident of a speedy return. "I'll give you back your position after this week," she stated.

Beth is a noted Wolfpack follower being the wife of Lou and all. For the past three years, never once has she predicted against State. And when the Garner-Cary game was listed this week her hometown loyalty came through.

TUDOR ALSO GOES WITH CARY, but he explained, "Cary in a big upset. Garner's got the championship rapped up and they're not gonna want to get anybody hurt, so Cary has a chance to upset them and Cary knows it."

Probably the biggest game on the list this week is another high school game — Sanford Central at Richmond County. Both teams are undefeated and the winner of this game will represent the Southeastern 4-A Conference in the state playoffs. And besides, I'm from Sanford and had to put it in.

"We forgot to put that one in our poll (Fearless Forecast) this week," Tudor stated. "Hey Tim (Stevens), you know what game we forgot to put in this week? Sanford at Richmond County. That should be the wildcard game this week. ABC should be carrying that game on regional television. Heck of a game."

The guest this week is a friend of mine, I guess. Most people know him because of his infamous question, "Who?"

Keith Scott hails from Fair Bluff, N.C., (which also happens to be where my mother was born). When asked what his claim to fame is, Keith stated, "I don't have one... well, I'm bad at drinking ale."

HE FEELS THAT BEING ONLY seven games behind next to last place is no problem. "For sure," he stated when asked if he could pull up that much in one week.

Keith goes with State over Penn State. "The Pack is finishing strong and I think State will play Penn State a good game. And besides, I'm going up for the game and that will help."

He also goes with the Tar Heels over the Tigers. "Clemson couldn't beat New York Life," he stated. (Actually that commercial is a football game between Carolina in the blue, obviously, and the Washington Redskins in the burgundy and gold. As bad as Carolina is, the commercial definitely shows the Tar Heels

better than the cheap shot 'Skins, right Frisbie?') Keith is also an "expert" of sorts on trivia... sports trivia being his favorite. So he obliged and gave us a question on which to ponder:

Who is the last Heisman Trophy winner never to play pro football, why, and what is his alma mater? (The answer is listed below.)

Well, Keith says it's Ernie Davis, he died of leukemia and Syracuse. But I've found a more recent Heisman Trophy winner that hasn't played pro football... Archie Griffin... unless Ohio State can be labeled as a professional team, which some people do think.

State surprises

Blue Devils run away with title

by Peter Brunnick
Staff Writer

Capping off their impressive victory two weeks ago here in Raleigh, Duke's Blue Devils made shambles of the Atlantic Coast Conference cross-country championships at College Park, Md. last weekend, grabbing the top three positions and avenging their loss to Maryland in last year's championship meet.

LED, AS USUAL by Robbie Perkins, who cruised the five-mile course in a fast 25:15, Duke was able to place all of its scoring runners in the top ten to post one of the most impressive victories in the meet's history. Taking second

in the team standings were the Maryland Terrapins, who failed in their bid to repeat as champions. The Terps tallied 38 points to Duke's low point total of 23.

The big surprise of the day came as State took third place by knocking over Carolina in what was probably the Wolfpack's top team performance of the season.

When asked about the race, State coach Jim Wescott replied, "It is the best finish we could have ever hoped for. We showed ourselves to be a

vastly mature team, and I'm sure all of our runners are pretty much pleased with their races."

Leading the Wolfpack was

sophomore Kevin Brower who grabbed the 15th position in a field of approximately 50 runners. Brower's time was 26:27.

After having a mediocre season last year, Brower has steadily improved throughout the year and has been a pleasant surprise for the Wolfpack coaching staff. Tony Bateman, after running a somewhat disappointing race, followed Brower in the team standings and finished 20th overall.

FRESHMAN GARY Griffith and Brian Ackley ended their initial seasons for the Wolfpack on a pleasant note as they finished third and fourth,

respectively, for the Pack. Senior Mike Bailey, who rejoined the team in mid-season after recovering from a serious automobile accident, ran well and took 29th position. Other performers for the Wolfpack were sophomores Tom Pabst and Keith Helms.

Reviewing the entire season, Wescott commented, "The conference meet ended one of the most eventful seasons for us in recent years. We are a young team, but we accomplished a lot this year."

Although the 1975 cross-country season has just ended, the team is already preparing for the new indoor track season in which they hope to continue their success.

Pigskin Predictions with Jim Pomeranz

	Potts	Suiter	J. Carroll	D. Carroll	Delong	Holtz	Tudor	Pomeranz	Scott
State-Penn State	124-47	124-47	123-48	122-49	116-55	115-56	112-59	112-59	105-66
Clemson-Carolina	Penn St	Penn St	State	State	Penn St	State	Penn St	State	State
East Carolina-Virginia	Carolina	Carolina	Carolina	Carolina	Carolina	Carolina	Carolina	Carolina	Carolina
Duke-Wake Forest	ECU	ECU	ECU	Virginia	Virginia	ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU
Maryland-Cincinnati	Duke	Duke	Wake	Wake	Duke	Wake	Duke	Wake	Wake
Navy-Miami [Fla.]	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland
Boston College-Army	Navy	Navy	Miami	Miami	Miami	Navy	Miami	Miami	Miami
Pittsburgh-West Virginia	Bos Coll	Bos Coll	Bos Coll	Bos Coll	Bos Coll	Bos Coll	Bos Coll	Bos Coll	Bos Coll
Mississippi State-Auburn	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	W. Virginia	W. Virginia	W. Virginia	Pitt
Memphis State-Florida State	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
Western Carolina-Furman	Florida St	Florida St	Florida St	Florida St	Florida St	Memphis St	Florida St	Florida St	Florida St
Citadel-Richmond	Furman	Furman	Furman	Furman	W. Carolina	Furman	Furman	Furman	Furman
Kentucky-Vanderbilt	Richmond	Richmond	Richmond	Richmond	Richmond	Richmond	Richmond	Richmond	Richmond
Northwestern-Minnesota	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky
Georgia Tech-Notre Dame	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota
Virginia Tech-Houston	N. Dame	N. Dame	N. Dame	N. Dame	N. Dame	N. Dame	N. Dame	N. Dame	Ge. Tech
Washington State-Oregon State	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston
Arizona-San Diego State	Wash. St	Wash. St	Wash. St	Wash. St	Wash. St	Oregon St	Oregon St	Oregon St	Oregon St
Sanford Central-Richmond County	S. Diego St	S. Diego St	S. Diego St	S. Diego St	Arizona	S. Diego St	S. Diego St	S. Diego St	S. Diego St
Garner-Cary	Rich. Co	Rich. Co	Rich. Co	Sanford	Rich. Co	Rich. Co	Sanford	Rich. Co	Rich. Co
	Garner	Garner	Garner	Garner	Garner	Cary	Cary	Garner	Garner

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Cowardly Lion?

The Penn State Nittany Lion (below) seems to be a bit stunned by the way the State wolf (right) is devouring the Gamecock. The awesome display of Wolfpack power is causing the Lions to beware. State whipped Penn State last season and tries to make it two in a row Saturday at University Park, Pa., at 1:30.



PKA, Lee capture IM grid titles

by Bob Fuhrman
Staff Writer

PKA and Lee are the 1975 champions of the fraternity and residence hall football leagues. Both teams rated as dark horses before the playoffs began, but they both peaked at just the right time. On Monday, PKA swept to a 38-14 victory over Delta Sig to gain the first spot in Super Bowl play opposite the independent titlist. Two days later, Lee stopped Turlington's last gasp at the five-yard line to win by virtue of six first downs to three in a 20-20 tie.

PKA utilized a swarming defense and the passing arm of Jim Lise to break a close game wide open in the second half. Lee tossed six scoring aeriels, including three to Steve Edwards and two to Fred Nelson. Meanwhile, the defense kept itself busy with ten interceptions and a fierce pass rush on Gary Waters. Waters found enough time to throw to TD passes of his own in the first half as DE built a 14-12 lead. The first was also the first score of the game as Langley Perry beat everybody for 16 yards early in the second quarter. Hal Ingram scored the extra point to stake Delta Sig to a 7-0 lead. PKA took just one play to answer as Lee lifted a 30-yarder to Edwards. The point was missed but a Jimmy Bass interception set up a two yard pass to Nelson just 25 seconds before halftime. How-

ever, Waters and Perry connected for 29 yards to the one and Steve Fruh scored on the last play. Perry added the point.

Then the roof caved in. Nelson intercepted on the second play of the third quarter for PKA. Lee hit Bob Wood from eight yards and the rout was on. The PKA defense held, and Lee needed just two plays to travel 14 yards. Edwards' second touchdown made it 24-14. PKA's defense gladly took over from there. Henry Keen picked off four of Waters' passes, while Bass and Edwards took two each. This thievery enabled Lee to fire fourth quarter TD's to Edwards from 14 yards and Nelson from seven. Extra point receptions by Tony Walters

closed out the scoring.

In the residence final, Lee built a 20-13 halftime bulge, but had to stop Turlington threats several times in the second half. Lee started off with a bang as Mike McDowell rifled a 30-yard bomb to Calvin Foster on the first play of the game. Turlington was not faced by the instant explosion as Rick Reister directed a scoring drive that was climaxed by a four yard pass to Mike Pogue to tie it at six. Lee again struck suddenly on a 20-yard McDowell to John Frye aerial late in the quarter. Jim Allgood tallied the PAT.

Lee continued their onslaught early in the second period. McDowell hooked up with Marc Bounds for 14 yards and another

score. Bounds also grabbed the extra point. Turlington was not about to push the panic button. Reister retaliated by pulling the ace out of his deck, Dan Ennis. Ennis, who was double and triple teamed all day, made a circus catch of a 33-yard Reister rocket. Len Bulla converted for a 20-13 count. Turlington had a chance to tie in the waning seconds when a McDowell pass found the grateful hands of Turlington's Ken Castelloe. Castelloe returned to the 12-yard line, but time ran out after an unsuccessful pass to the end zone.

The second half developed into a defensive struggle. Neither team scored in the third quarter and both teams botched

several opportunities until John Richardson heisted a McDowell bullet with three minutes to play. Two plays later, Reister found Randy Rouse from 25 and Rob Tolleys PAT deadlocked the issue. Barely a minute remained after four Lee passes fell to the ground. Reister moved Turlington to a first down at the 10 and a third down situation from the five. Turlington had to score to win because of the first down situation. However, Reister's third down pass for Ennis was overthrown and McDowell knocked down the last one. McDowell then ran out the clock to finish Lee's resurrection from a near disastrous two losses in their first three games.

Women volleyballers open state tourney play

For the State women's volleyball team, the regular season is coming to a rapid close.

Final exams for the first-year club begin Friday at 10:15 a.m. when it meets East Carolina in the opening round of the North Carolina Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women State Tournament at UNCC.

Although seeded fourth in the Division I event, the Wolfpack has gained confidence in late-season matches and should offer formidable competition against its Southern Conference foe.

"I feel State will be a definite darkhorse in the state tournament," said Wolfpack coach Kay Yow, whose team now stands at 13-12. "If we can get it together, we're capable of beating any team in the state."

One of the main reasons for the club's late-season surge is the improved setting of sophomore Jackie Myers and freshman Charlotte Hogan.

"Setting takes a whole lot of concentration and confidence," said Yow. "But Jackie and Charlotte have made life a lot easier for our spikers. If our setters have a good tournament,



staff photo by T. H. Huvard
Donna Andrews

While the State setters have mastered the technique of developing the play, the Wolf-

pack net play of junior Sherri Pickard and senior Susan Yow has been instrumental in carrying the Pack to victory this season.

"Sherri has done a super job at the net, especially in blocking," said the coach. "Susan's spiking ability has brought us a victory in many a game."

Yet, it has been a team effort that has finally carried the Wolfpack over the .500 mark. "We've been playing nine to ten players in every match," said the first-year coach. "Against East Carolina, we're going to do a lot of substitute serving. Some of the players on the team who don't start are top quality servers."

Facing an East Carolina team that it defeated earlier this season, the Wolfpack will be gunning to advance to the AIAW regional tournament at Memphis State. The top two finishers in Charlotte earn trips to Memphis.

"The teams that take charge offensively will be the teams going to Memphis," said Yow. Friday morning, the Wolfpack finds out for sure if it has studied enough for final exams.

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Technician OPINION

"Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

—Thomas Jefferson

Guest Commentary Euthanasia

The editorial "God's Laws" (October 27, 1975) was generally a fine editorial. It did, however, in a rather bizarre manner claim that Christians and Christianity were to blame for a "superstructure of laws" that doesn't allow for death with dignity. I would like to suggest that Christian ethics do allow death with dignity. But there are serious questions about euthanasia that must be faced.

The editorial in the Technician begins, "Karen Quinlan is dead." But, I must retort, by whose or what definition is she dead? What now constitutes death? A feather is placed under the patient's nostrils was not so many years ago the measuring stick. I death the cessation of the heart; a flat EEG, showing "brain death;" cessation of respiration; cessation of circulation; irreversibility or the impossibility of resuscitation? Suddenly medical technology ahs made the question of when a person is dead quite complicated. "Karen Anne Quinlan is dead"—but here heart beats, her EEG is not flat, she breathes, and according to New Jersey statutes, "Karen Anne Quinlan is alive."

The Technician editorial goes on to say: "Even if Karen could live without the machine, she would never be a human being." It is the question of what is human, what is being, that most interests me. Karen Anne Quinlan is virtually dead though she is not legally dead. For the Christian the question is not just life but the quality of life. We are concerned with more than biological life. We must ask of life's meaning, purpose, and value. I concur, as do Karen's doctors, she is alive biologically, but she no longer lives as a thinking, acting, moral creature. She lives but she is no longer lives as a thinking, acting, moral creature. She lives but she is no longer a human being. And she only lives biologically with the assistance of extraordinary means of support.

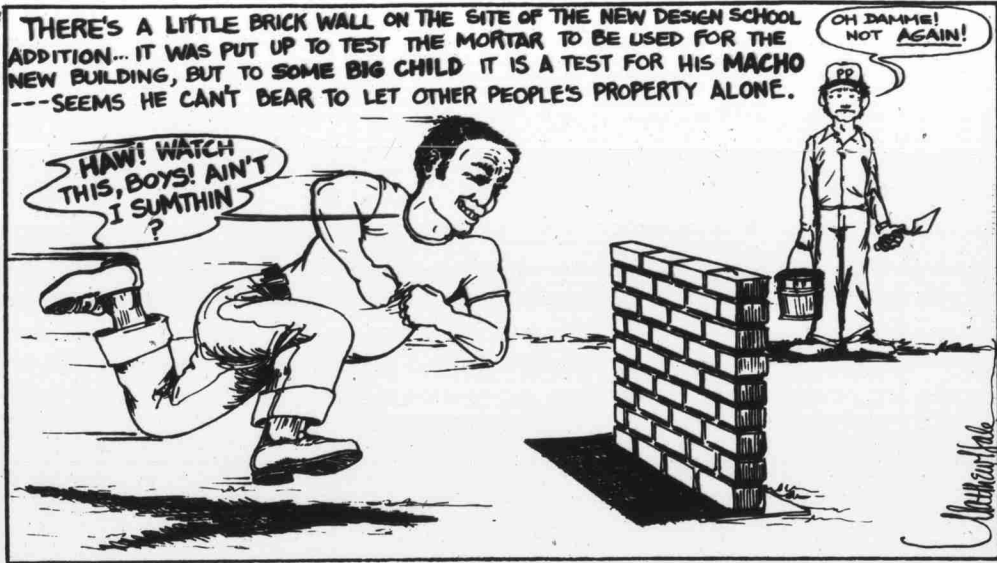
Since Karen Anne Quinlan is virtually dead, doesn't she have the right, as the Technician suggests, "to a dignified death instead of a pitiful, vegetating life?" I reply, yes. But our current laws do not allow us to draw the line between prolonging a patient's life and prolonging his or her death! Had Karen Anne Quinlan written a "death will" asking that extra-ordinary means not be used; were there not such problems with malpractice suits; and were Karen Anne

Quinlan able to make a conscious decision about her own death, perhaps this would not be all before us. But the "ifs" are present—there is no will, the law would leave these doctors vulnerable to suit and criminal charges, and Karen Anne can't tell us her wishes. But her family is present. Her priests are present. They bear the enormous costs in terms of money and mental anguish. To allow Karen Anne Kinlan to be recognized as legally dead, since she is virtually dead, would do justice and mercy to Karen Anne, her family, and I feel the community at large.

I am thus supporting what is often called "voluntary euthanasia," the choice to stop extraordinary means of keeping someone merely biologically living. It recognizes Judeo-Christian understandings of personhood and responsibility and abundant life. "Voluntary euthanasia," the choice to stop extraordinary means of keeping someone merely biologically living. It recognizes Judeo-Christian understandings of personhood and responsibility and abundant life. "Voluntary euthanasia," the choice to stop extraordinary means of keeping someone merely biologically living. It recognizes Judeo-Christian understandings of personhood and responsibility and abundant life.

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W. Joseph Mann
Methodist Campus Minister



letters

Women's sports

To the Editor:

Unless you happen to be one of the fortunate State students, you are unaware of the new women's athletic program that has developed this year. It is my purpose to bring to the attention of the N.C. State student body that this building program has produced a volleyball team that is a leading contender for the State championship. While only being in its first year of existence, the volleyball team showed its hustle, skill and teamwork in the match against Duke on Wed. Oct. 29. I'm sure that the spectators were pleased at the fine playing that took place. To all the spectators, I thank you for coming out and supporting the team.

This weekend on Nov. 7-8, the women's volleyball team travels to Charlotte for the State tournament. I hope that they will leave with your complete backing.

Marilyn Erickson
Jr. SFS

Connie Wells
Soph. SAS

True woman

To the Editor:

This is in response to Miss Smith's letter in the Nov. 5 edition of the Technician.

First I'd like to declare that I also am proud of being a woman and consider myself a "true" woman (whatever that mean). But I prefer to be treated as an individual

Whose money?

To the Editor:

First we would like some information. Several people have written in to ask what funds built and maintain the track. We don't have time to do

the necessary investigative work but we hope the Technician will tackle the question. Since students pay mandatory athletic fees, they should have maximal access to the facilities they support.

According to an article in the Technician, a student senate committee recommended fencing the track in order to protect the astroturf, which isn't there. This would obviously minimize student access to the track. We would like to know if the committee considered the possibility of creating a practice area next to Carter Stadium.

Now we would like to provide some information. During all the furor that has gone on over the jogging incident, no one has bothered to mention that, for the last seven years, Dr. Ramsey has given his time and personal funds as faculty advisor to the bicycle club. Our bicyclists are serious athletes and they and their coaches are due just as much respect as those who participate in more popular sports.

George Clark
Grad.

Editor's note—The requested information was presented in the October 29 issue.

Real beauty

To the Editor:

I want to congratulate the editorial staff for entiling Stephanie Smith's letter of November 5 "Assine." Poor Ma. Smith! It seems that her head is stuck somewhere back in the 1950's.

The days of traditional beauty contests are over. I was very

encouraged to see that the student body supported the "Leader(s) of the Pack" contest by electing the two "old men." Achievement and dedication are the qualities that should be rewarded by the student body. Physical beauty is not an achievement—it is a genetic accident. So let's stop honoring the "accidents" and start recognizing the truly beautiful people who actually make contributions to the school.

Mary Austin
Grad. PBS

Dog's tale

To the Editor:

I am the unidentified person who brought a German Shepherd into the library, referred to in Wednesday's article "Campus canines carry on." I am addressing this letter to library clerk Venny Bloack and the other fifty or so by-standers who were in favour of my removing my dog from the library. Not only did my dig never try to bite anyone, but was she also asleep at my feet during the whole incident. So, Venny, why don't you get your facts straight before you go running your mouth to the campus cops?

I love dogs and enjoy seeing them on campus, in the classrooms, or anywhere else; but why is the regulation: No dogs anywhere on campus? (And that is the regulation) only enforced in the library after I have taken my dog there for me for five five semesters?

Feli Noeller
Jr. SOC

Blissful Ignorance

God and the betting pool

I'm the archangel Michael, with another report on everyday life here in Heaven. Last week I offered insightful penetration (or was it penetrating insight?) into normal activities at God's office.

Today I'd like to fill you in on one of Heaven's less-publicized activities.

"Hey, Howie. Gimme the odds on Franco."

"Ten to one he'll kick off by noon tomorrow. Lucifer, three to one by noon the day after."

Lucifer grumbled. (It does sound strange that one of Satan's devils is wandering around in Heaven. Actu-

sauntered up to Howie's window, moving slowly since my saunts were nearly worn down, and asked him to list a few good bets.

"Sure, Mike." The bookie thumbed through his copy of the Human Race Form. "Here's a good one to keep in mind for the next few years. Bet on whether Haley's Comet causes mass hay fever among Ugandans."

"That's scientifically impossible," I said.

"So it's a long shot. Here's

another. Five to two odds that the TV networks cancel more shows than they have scheduled."

Another brouhaha broke out at the teletypes. "How could they do this to me?" someone wailed. "The Soviet wheat crop didn't fail! I'm ruined!"

That gives you an idea of Ultimate Betting. Incidentally, could someone ask Jesse Helms to say something rational? I need some beer money.



Are you the type who looks great in front of the mirror but who loses it totally by the time you get where you're going?



Larry Bliss



the Ultimate Betting Pool. It's like putting a fiver on the Carolina game, only we gamble on much more important events. Wars. Famines. Cities defaulting. That sort of thing.

Most of us Ultimate Bettors (ha, ha—little divine pun there) have limited omniscience—we know everything that happened in the past and present, but not the future. And I mean everything in the past and present. I'll prove it: Mr. Walter S. Bushenquack Jr., of 4469 East Mussolini Terrace, Barely Perceptible Hill, Ohio, 90909, has just asked his daughter to commit an unnatural act with a copy of the collected poems of William Butler Yeats.

So there. Ultimate betting is not complicated. You just scan the news media for upcoming events of major importance and place a bet on the outcome of that event with one of our bookies.

Perhaps the best way to demonstrate the procedure is to look in at one of our betting windows. (Perhaps not. Perhaps you'd like to write your own column. bubbleh?)

ally, he can only visit on weekends.) "I don't like those odds. Couldn't God sort of, uh, help the old geezer along?"

"Hey, Luce, you know He don't work that way. Gonna place a bet?"

"Yeah...I'll wager fifty shekels that the Generalissimo kicks off before noon tomorrow."

Howie put on his green eyeshade, autographed by the Big Cheese Himself. "Anything else?" he asked.

"That's all. By the way, who won the Fall of Saigon Pool?"

"Some clerk in the Pillar of Fire plant. Guesseed it to within a day, give or take a few coups."

A commotion by the teletypes interrupted their conversation. Several angels were jumping up and down in glee. Even more were jumping up and down in togas.

"New York just defaulted!" one shouted. "We're rich!"

"Keep it down!" another roared as he pressed his ear to a radio. "I've got ten thou riding on Betty Ford and I'm trying to find out how many affairs she had!"

I decided to try my luck, too. I

Technician

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