

News in Brief...

State students selected

Four State students have been selected to participate in an undergraduate ceramic engineering 'traineeship' program supported by a \$40,000 grant from the General Electric Foundation.

They are Tommy Ferrell of Durham, a senior, and Jeff Church of Fayetteville, Ron Klutz of Wilmington, and Itul Ajera of Calcutta, India, all juniors.

The students will work in the ceramic engineering research and development program directed by Dr. Hayne Palmour III, State research professor of ceramic engineering.

The General Electric Foundation grant is for the 1975-76 academic year. It provides additional support for the ceramic research underway in State's engineering research division for many years.

Under the overall direction of Dr. Palmour for the last two decades, research in ceramics has yielded significant developments. It has produced a continuing flow of graduates as highly qualified engineering manpower for the ceramic industry.

A recent spin-off of the research is the energy-saving potential embodied in a newly-patented firing method developed by the researchers. It holds special interest for the energy-intensive brick and tile industry of North Carolina.

Engineering Lectures

"Design Concepts in Medicine and Sports" will be discussed by a visiting mechanical engineer during an engineering lecture at State Tuesday (November 11).

Dr. Ali Setreg of the University of Wisconsin at Madison will speak at 4 p.m. in Truitt Auditorium under the auspices of the 1975-76 Engineering Lecture Series sponsored by the School of Engineering.

Today at 1:30 p.m. in 1403 Broughton Hall he will speak on the design of mechanical elements and systems. Wednesday (November 12) at 1:30 p.m. in the same location, he will discuss biomechanical systems. Workshop sessions follow each of these lectures.

The seminars are sponsored by the Operations Research Program, the Department of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering and the Engineering Design Center. The lectures are open to the public.

Philosopher to speak

On Tuesday, November 11, Dr. Lawrence Becker, a philosopher from Hollins College in Virginia, will deliver a lecture at 3:15 p.m. in the North Gallery, University Student Center, on the highly topical subject "Arguments Against Lay Involvement in Decisions of Medical Ethics." Professor Becker is a highly respected young philosopher who comes with strong credentials. Having received a Ph.D. in philosophy from the University of Chicago in 1965, he spent one year at Oxford University (England) studying legal philosophy and jurisprudence with H.L.A. Hart, a man whose work in that field is internationally respected. Becker is the author of numerous publications in moral, political, and legal philosophy, including a book, *On Justifying Moral Judgments*. His excellence is indicated by his receiving an American Council of Learned Societies Fellowship this current year as a Visiting Fellow in Philosophy at Harvard University. All students and faculty are invited to attend. Discussion will follow the lecture.

Eastman gives \$13,000

Tennessee Eastman Co. gave State \$13,000 Thursday to support programs in the University's School of Textiles.

Robert L. DuPriest, personal representative of the company, presented checks to Acting Chancellor Jackson A. Rigney and other State administrators.

The Textile Foundation's long-range capital campaign for funds will get \$10,000 of the total.

The other \$3,000 will go to four Tennessee Eastman Prestige Scholarships in the Department of Textile Chemistry.

Rudolph Pate, vice chancellor for foundations and development; William B. Smith, assistant to the dean of textiles; and Dr. Wilson Whaley, head of the Department of Textile Chemistry, took part in the conference at the Chancellor's office.

The grants are part of Eastman Kodak Company's 1975 Educational Aid Program.



You're darn right, DANGER!!! Any time the Nittany Lions attempt to mess around with the Wolfpack, that's what it is all right, for the past two years any way. This Lion took one look into the box and that was all she wrote as State handed Penn State it's third loss at home in 44 games, 15-14.

staff photo by Paul Kearns

'Super Trees'

Prof develops forest improvements

Commercial harvesting of genetically improved "Super Trees" can begin in the Southeast within 10 years. In 25 years, hundreds of millions of superior trees will be harvested for commercial use.

And just in time — for the demand for wood and wood products continues to rise as available wood supplies shrink. The genetically-improved trees will be more adaptable, straighter, faster-growing and more disease-resistant than trees which grow naturally in the forests.

Superior trees are the result of a Tree Improvement Program directed by a State forest geneticist, Dr. Bruce Zobel. He pioneered the tree improvement work in Texas in 1951. The program was established at State in 1956.

The program, based at State's School of Forest Resources, now includes 31 tree-growing companies in 13 Southeastern states north to Ohio, Kentucky and New Jersey. State Forest Services in Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina are also members, and genetically-improved seeds in the three states are available programs are operating in Florida and Texas.

Because genetic improvement of forest trees is a long-term expensive undertaking, it can be done best through cooperative efforts, Dr. Zobel says.

Members of the cooperative program have planted superior seeds on an operational scale for several years. Dr. Zobel notes that about 500,000 acres have already been planted to produce trees that grow 10 to 20 percent faster from improved seed. The faster-growing trees can be harvested in 20 years instead of the 25 required for trees from managed stands

which are not genetically improved. It is no longer necessary to wait 40 to 50 years for a pine from wild stands to mature as it was in the days before forest management, he says. The objective of the Tree Improvement Program is to get as much improvement as quickly as possible, Zobel says.

FASTER-GROWING, straighter trees that are more resistant to disease than trees in natural stands do not just happen. They begin with trees in the forests that have desirable characteristics.

Branches from the tops of selected natural trees are shot down with a rifle. These branches are grafted to stems of ordinary seedlings in a seed orchard. In about four years, the genetically-improved trees begin to produce seeds. The good trees cross-pollinate each other, reinforcing desirable characteristics for which they were selected.

Over a period of years, 4,000 parent trees have been selected from forests in the Southeast. They are now growing in 177 seed orchards in the 13 states.

All genetic programs have improvement in yield as a major objective. The most important is growth rate. While the improved growth rate of 10 to 20 percent in the first seed orchard is achieved by the original selection process, when orchards are rogued (thinned) of the poorest parents, yields are increased an additional five percent, Zobel explains.

ADVANCED AND specialty seed orchards, such as those with special disease or drought resistance, are now in full production. They are designed to produce trees that can grow on marginal land, leaving the more desirable soils

for agricultural production. The State forest research cooperative has made major progress in breeding pines that are resistant to the scourge of Southern pine forests, a disease called fusiform rust. This worst enemy of slash and loblolly pines causes hundreds of millions of dollars in losses annually.

Rust-resistant trees are being found among seed orchard parent trees selected from wild

populations, and resistant strains have been propagated. The results have been spectacular, Zobel notes. Rust-resistance seed orchards are now established and producing seed in commercial quantities.

A most important result of the genetic programs with loblolly pine has been broader adaptability along with such qualities as straightness, fast growth, pest resistance and better wood quality.

U. S. may lead in trees

North America could reach the same position by the end of the century regarding the world's softwood needs as the Arab nations hold today in oil, a paper company executive told a State audience Friday.

John J. Stephens, vice president of wood products and resources of International Paper Co., told the 21st annual meeting of the Pulp and Paper Foundation: "With greater productivity and utilization, this continent's exportable fiber surplus...could generate foreign exchange exceeding our petroleum import requirements."

STEPHENS CITED the Tree Improvement Program, headquartered at State, as an

important factor in improving American forest productivity.

He noted that many pulp and paper companies are cooperating in the program to plant and profit from genetically superior trees which produce up to 25 percent more fiber with higher quality.

The Tree Improvement Program, headed by Dr. Bruce Zobel at State, "has enabled a most productive transfer of knowledge," Stephens said.

In a business session, the Pulp and Paper Foundation elected H.M. Reed Jr., vice president of operational analysis and development of International Paper Co. at Mobile, Ala., as president for the coming year.

LAWRENCE H. CAMP of West Point, Va., president of the Chesapeake Corp. of Virginia, was named vice president.

Rudolph Pate of Raleigh was reelected secretary and John D. Wright of Raleigh was reelected treasurer.

Organized in 1952, the Pulp and Paper Foundation has raised more than \$1.7 million for the pulp and paper science and technology program at State.

During the annual meeting, Foundation directors allocated \$145,156 for student scholarships, faculty salary supplements and other educational needs at State for the coming year.

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Pulp and Paper recycles

The folks at State really take the old adage "waste not, want not" to heart. State's Refuse Reclamation Center, tucked into a southwest corner of campus, was originated in May 1975 to recycle University waste such as paper, aluminum cans, woods and metals.

Three men at the center sort through contents of the cam-

pus' 75 dumpsters, sorting the trash onto separate conveyor belts for paper, computer cards, cans and so forth.

A GIANT COMPACTER bundles the compressed paper into 1,150 pound bales. They sell from \$15 to \$40 a ton, Spencer Glascock, manager of the center, says.

Data cards sell for \$120 a ton, tin cans, \$15; aluminum

cans, \$300. And glass soda pop bottles bring 5 cents each.

Glascock's center, which contains \$100,000 worth of recycling equipment, is surprisingly neat for a place where refuse is continuously sorted. There, the various recyclables are assigned their own corners of the building, where there they will be picked up by purchasers or stacked for later delivery.

Glascock says there are few guidelines available for running such an operation. "We're experimenting. We're playing with it. That's all we can do—we've got no guidelines to go by," he says of his efforts to make the facility more efficient and profitable.

HE POINTS OUT that although the operation lost \$1,000 last month, the University made 17 fewer trips to the sanitary landfill because of the large amount of recyclable waste already removed. And, at \$28 a trip, that's quite a savings in itself. Glascock believes that it won't be too long before the center can prove itself financially.

Along with the common recyclable, Glascock and his crew "relocate" items like sawdust, or the concrete test blocks that students make. And his crew is likely to find anything in the heaps of trash the sort at the conveyor belt—file cabinets, misplaced wallets, staplers.

Glascock, who became interested in the idea of recycling of the large University scale many years ago, believes that, "We shouldn't throw anything away that we don't have to."

And he and his center are well on their way to demonstrating that such a principle is not only ecological, but also profitable.



David Porter

Dale Garabrant

Carl Meads

Steve Taylor

New process for milk uses steam

Continued from page 1

a vacuum and cooled to 145 degrees and then homogenized. It's then filled in sterile containers of fillers. It's like a hospital here. The containers are even filled with sterile air so that everything is kept sterile.

Hansen also stated that no nutritional studies have been done as yet on the milk, but the protein is probably more digestible than in regular milk and some vitamins are sure to be destroyed because of the heat.

Jones also related, "By putting steam at about 300 degrees Fahrenheit directly into the milk, it is heated very rapidly and then cooled very rapidly (in less than one second) in a vacuum to 160 degrees Fahrenheit. Then it is cooled slowly down to room temperature, at which it will be packaged. This is why it does not burn or taste burnt. You have done away with the heat exchanger (the metal) and instead, injected the heat right into the milk."

DIFFERENT STEAM injections are being tested by Jones, as well as new designs of the vacuum systems for cooling and the control system.

"The reason for having controls is to have a high quality product and a safe product. There are certain safety standards that have to be met."

He said a commercial company designed the basic machinery because it is standard equipment, but Jones put the components together so that it would work.

"Sometimes I had to do special things to the components to make them do the job we wanted them to do," said Jones.

Nothing as yet has been done with the containers at State because the professors are still working on the process of heating the milk without burning it and/or getting scum. Several companies are working on the containers, however—and these projects are being done simultaneously. Hopefully, when the professors at food science make their big discovery, the containers will be completed as well.

PPT gives aid

The Pulp and Paper Foundation allocated \$145,156 Thursday to State's pulp and paper science and technology program. The money will provide student aid, faculty salary supplements and other needs not covered by government appropriations.

Directors of the foundation took the action during the first of their two-day annual meeting in Raleigh.

M.L. Boines Jr., foundation president and vice president and division manager of Hoerner Waldorf Corp. at Roanoke Rapids, N.C., presided over the budget session.

Acting Chancellor J.A. Rigney, Dean of Forest Resources Eric L. Ellwood and other State officials reported to the directors on advances at the Land-Grant University.

Organized in 1962, the Pulp and Paper Foundation has raised more than \$1.7 million for educational programs at State over the years.

The State Pulp and Paper Science and Technology curriculum serves the entire Southeastern U.S. under a Southern Regional Education Board compact.

More than 60 industrialists participated in the Foundation's 21st annual meeting.

Students decry lack of "action" at State, distance to classes, NC

Continued from page 1

campus," she said, appalled at the lack of concern of her fellow students.

Freshman David Porter wasn't concerned about trash, but he was obviously bored.

"It is sort of dull around here. There just doesn't seem to be much going on around here. I find myself sitting around and I can't find anything to do," complained the engineer hopeful.

With nothing to do, he did have time to take a shot at the grading system.

"I DON'T LIKE IT," HE EXPLAINED. "The No-Credit business and averaging it in with the other grades. You should be able to take a course for a whole semester and if you make an F then you have the option of taking it over, but don't average it in."

Porter cited his chemistry course as an example of a class that he had to drop, but he hopes to place out of it next semester.

Speaking of course, Dale Garabrant thinks the university should offer more of a variety, such as ones like those being offered by the English department on science-fiction.

The sophomore psychology major also thinks State needs a better Psychology Department as well as some sort of transit system to alleviate the "pains of parking." Garabrant lives off campus.

Still, the New Jersey native likes it at State.

AND SO DOES SOPHOMORE CARL MEADS. "I like State pretty well. It is a pretty good college; that is why I came." But, the Math major quickly retaliated to the question with a problem of money being "thrown at him."

Meads, who works in the Student Supply Store Snack Bar, said, "People come into the store and throw change on the counter, like 50 pennies. I know it is a small gripe, but it wastes time, a lot of time, especially at rush time. It causes congestion."

His compadre, Steve Taylor, agreed and added, "During the lunch, people can't decide what they want, even after waiting in line for two or three minutes."

However, the junior English major enjoys State and his job and the students.

"The people are friendly," he concluded. "This is a good job to meet people and the students are real nice."

New language courses offered

by James Fox
Staff Writer

For the first time at State the Foreign Language department will be offering courses in practical conversational Spanish. Spanish 203 A, B, and C will be offered next semester to those students who have completed the equivalent of a year of Spanish here at State.

The course will deal exclusively with conversation. There will be no grammar taught in this course. There will be two sections offered

next semester with a third one to be offered soon. It is possible to take both sections or a single section or eventually all three for a single credit hour, two credit hours, or three credit hours. No section sections may be taken in sequence such as 203 A in the spring and 203 A next fall. 203 A will be on Wednesday and 203 B will be on Thursday.

Additional changes that have also been made in the directional forms that Spanish 201 and Spanish 202 have taken is that a student now has a choice

as to what type of Spanish that he would like to have after 101 and 202. He has the choice of either 201R and 202R which emphasize the reading and writing form of the language or 201-202 with emphasis on the conversational and comprehension form. These courses are to be taken in sequence and are not to be mixed.

Another way of arriving at a person's language requirements has been drawn up and is being tested this year with Spanish students in 101X, 102X, 201X, 202X.

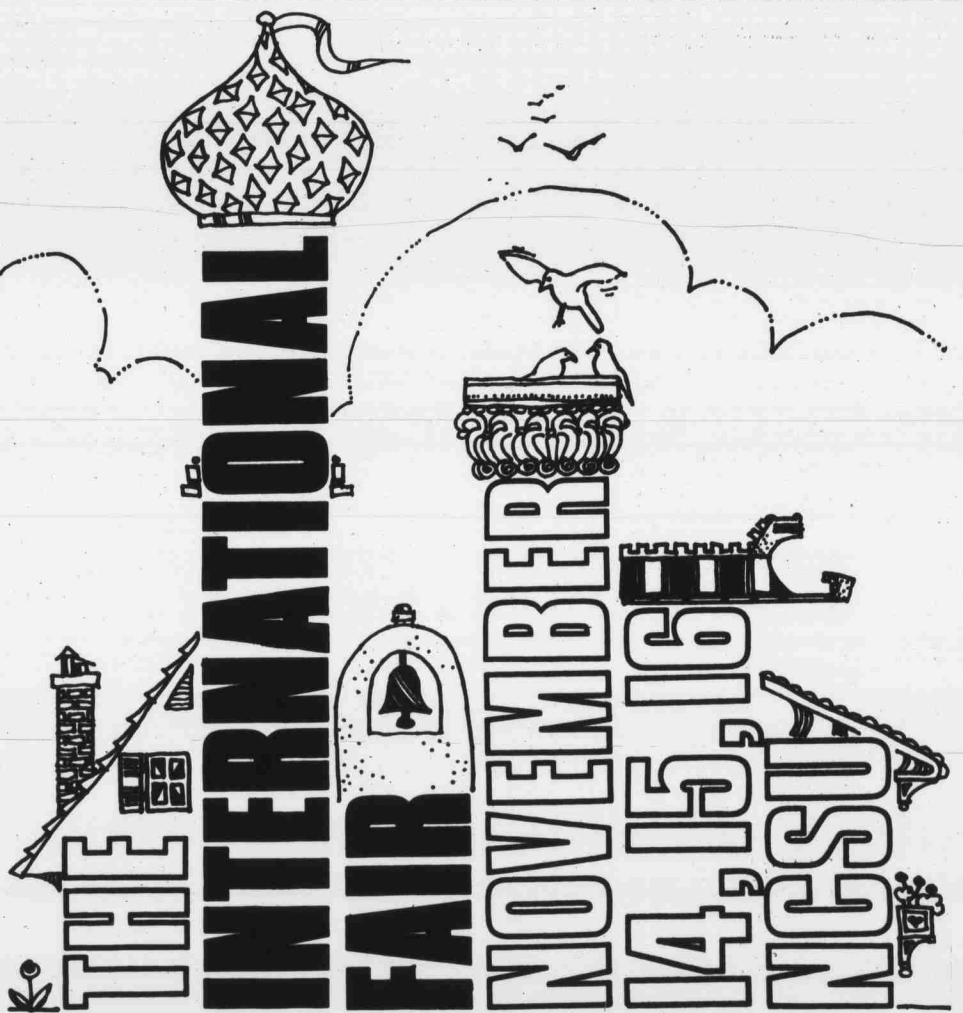
Instead of taking a year or two years of Spanish the student can take two semesters in one by taking either 101X and 102X, or 201X and 202X. The classes meet three times a week and they must be taken together to receive full credit.

For example a student who enrolls in 101X must enroll in 102X or he loses the credits for 101X automatically. After taking 101X-102X sequence a student may take either of the 201s or continue with the 201X-202X sequence.

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grilled tasmanian onions on
your choice of bread
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peking saur-knaut -- served on charlies
algerian punpernickel bread
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STUDENT CENTER - FRIDAY, SATURDAY 10 to 10
- SUNDAY 12 to 6

To appear in Stewart Theatre

Janis snows crowd



Janis Ian will appear at Stewart Theatre this Wednesday night at 8 and 9:30.

Friday night in Chapel Hill, a little girl with graying hair walked onstage and sang stories of love, lost and found, to an appreciative packed house at Memorial Hall. But it wasn't quite that simple.

At age fifteen, Janis Ian wrote a song called "Society's Child" about interracial love. The instant fame and personal problems that ensued caused her to shun the spotlight until she decided she was ready for it, which took several years. During this time, she wrote an incredible number of songs (many of which have yet to be recorded), including many of the compositions from her last album, "Between the Lines." According to Ian, she wants her songs to mature before she records them.

ALSO FIGURING in her decision to get out of the spotlight for a while was the fact that, by the time she was nineteen, she did not enjoy her career anymore. It was something she was supposed to do,

so she did it...up to a point. Now things are different. From the moment she walked into the spotlight Friday night until the show ended, the audience felt her sincerity and vulnerability, while she found them appreciative and understanding of her honesty. Her new-found confidence was evident.

Backed by Stu Woods on bass, Barry Lazarowitz on percussion, Jeff Layton on guitar, and Claire Bey on vocals, Ian started the show with the familiar "When the Party's Over." She seemed relaxed as they went from blues to country, mellow to slightly rocking, humorous to serious. Aside from her joking with the audience and a few songs like "Ode to Mayor Beame" ("I like New York in the springtime when the pimps come out to play"), the evening consisted mostly of intensely personal and insightful views into life and love. Almost half of the songs were drawn from

"Between the Lines," each one meeting with familiar applause from the audience. Jeff Layton and the other band members provided some excellent licks now and then, but it was entirely Ian's show, as evidenced by the care given her by the others.

THE THREE BEST songs of the show were "Watercolors," with Ian's beautiful acoustic work, "Lover's Lullaby," and "Stars," which tells the story of her struggle after "Society's Child." Also drawing a big response was her emotion-filled rendition of "Lesse."

Janis Ian snowed the audience Friday night with a combination of impish grins and heart-felt songs. Carolina was fortunate to have her then and State meets with the same good fortune this coming Wednesday night when she appears in Stewart Theatre for two shows (8:00 and 9:30).

-Arch McLean

Macbeth

Quayle, Company perform admirably

The Clarence Brown Company from the University of Tennessee (Knoxville) brought a high quality production of Shakespeare's *Macbeth* to Stewart Theatre last week. This year's tour of the newly formed company should certainly further their goal of establishing a classical theater tradition in the United States.

Anthony Quayle, director and male lead, portrayed a physically as well as mentally hesitant Macbeth in the first act. As each gory murder was added to his crimes, as prophetic visions confirmed the horror of his deeds, Macbeth became locked into his fate.

Barbara Caruso, as Lady Macbeth, radiated evil ambition. Her hissing persuasion of Macbeth to go through with the act that ultimately unmanned him had the cutting force of acid. Particularly chilling was the offer of her

own body to the dark forces in return for Macbeth's ascent to power. "Come, you spirits that tend on mortal thought, unsex me here, and fill me from the crown to the toe, top-full of direst cruelty!" Even in the famous night walk scene ("Out, damned spot!"), Lady Macbeth's anguish is not so much pitiable as it is blood-curdling.

Jack Gwillim as Macduff provided a noble and tender foil for Macbeth, although they were matched in their ferocity. The three Weird Sisters (particularly first witch Harriet Nichols) were extremely convincing as they scurried through the mist-covered set to deliver their mocking prophecies upon Macbeth. Terrifying is probably more precise.

This was a particularly vigorous production of *Macbeth*. It was filled with reckless, shouting warriors in

long braids and furs brandishing seven foot long broadswords and savage political murders enacted before the wide eyes of the audience. The stage techniques also deserve mention. For instance, the disappearances of Banquo's ghost during a royal banquet were masterfully covered by the cringing mass of Scottish nobles backing away from the apparently mad ravings of the king, Macbeth. The few sound effects, such as the spectral voices of the apparitions conjured up by the Weird Sisters were well done. Finally, the multileveled set was adapted by surprisingly small alterations to fit all the scenes of the play well. This was a rare and enjoyable opportunity to see talented actors in the classic *Macbeth*.

-Linda Parks



Quayle: 'Macbeth' Director and male lead.

ENTERTAINMENT


The Carolina Union presents Stills in concert Wednesday

This coming Wednesday evening in Carmichael Auditorium, the Carolina Union presents Stephen Stills in concert. With him will be many of the people who played on his last album, including Donnie Dacus on guitar, Jerry Aello on keyboards, Joe Lala on percussion, Tubby Ziegler on drums, and George Terry on bass.

What does one say about Stills that hasn't already been said? From Buffalo Springfield (with Neil Young, Jim Messina, and Richie Furay) through Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young, and now, with his own band, Stills has been a large part of the backbone of today's folk and country rock. His earlier song credits include

"Bluebird," "Suite: Judy Blue Eyes," "You Don't Have To Cry," "Helplessly Hoping," "49 Bye-Byes," "Carry On," and "4 plus 20." After splitting up with David Crosby, Graham Nash, and Neil Young, he scored with his first solo album 1973.

Having been around longer than most, Stills must be considered one of the old men of rock. He has peaked out to a certain extent, relying a good deal on past merits for his popularity. But he has undoubtedly been one of the most influential figures in rock and LP, entitled simply "Stills" which showed a partial return to the style of his old school. Tickets are \$4 in advance and \$5 the day of the show.



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Sizzling Wolfpack adds Penn State to list of victims

by Jimmy Carroll
Sports Editor

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa.—State's 15-14 stunning upset of eighth-ranked Penn State before 59,536 Beaver Stadium fans at this little college community Saturday was the third victory of the season for fourth one-point which now appears to be gaining momentum each week, an ending similar to the finish of the 1974 season.

A year ago Sunday the Nittany Lions were beaten 12-7 in Carter Stadium, a victory followed by a 35-14 drumming of Arizona State on the Sun Devils' home field. This season, the pattern seems to be shaping up the same.

THE WOLFPACK chalked up its fourth straight win Saturday and now should move into prime contention for several bowls. The narrow upset gave Holtz two victories in a row against Joe Paterno, one of college football's winningest coaches with a record of 93-17-1.

As he did a year ago, Holtz pointed out Saturday that he tried to get state's mind off the fact that they were playing Penn State.

"A lot of people beat themselves because they know they're playing Penn State," Holtz explained. "I told our players we were playing 'X' university. It's the same philosophy we used last year."

"The idea of beating them twice in a row is all right with me," said the sure-handed receiver Don Buckley, who snagged five passes from his red-hot twin brother Dave. "I was uprised that Penn State was playing everything pretty straight. They didn't do anything we didn't expect."

"WE GAVE DAVE good protection, which we have to do," continued Don, who was responsible for 99 yards in receptions, "D'Ve threw well. The receivers were getting open and he was getting it there."

Sunday was the Buckley brothers' 22nd birthday, and Don philosophized. "Well, I guess this will just have to be an early birthday present...I'll take it!"

Standing nearby, Dave offered much the same remarks. "It's a great birthday present. It's about as good as you could ask for. Last year we beat 'em on our birthday, but his is just as good."

The potent Wolfpack offense, directed by Dave and featuring Superfrosh Ted Brown, moved the ball for 340 yards against a concrete-like Lion defense. Holtz had stated after the South Carolina game a week ago that he felt his twin veer attack could advance against "anyone in America."

Well, now Dave concurs. "It's a matter of execution. If everybody does their job and we can control the line of scrimmage, I think we can move it on anybody. But I think the same is true with just about

any team. If they execute well, they can move the ball."

THE PASSING offense has been extremely lethal in the past two weeks, gaining 275 yards in the air against South Carolina and 173 against the Nittany Lions. Buckley was deadly accurate in both outings, finding receivers in the open and drilling them with pinpoint perfection.

But Dave preferred to give the credit to the Penn State arsenal of explosive runners. "We had all the backs have been doing a real good job," Buckley said. "Timmy Johnson and Rickey Adams have ran well, and the defense has to respect them too. They can't concentrate strictly on the pass or Ted."

The first Penn State touchdown was set up by a Buckley fumble at the Wolfpack 26, which, says Dave, "was just my fault." Films, however, show the slender quarterback took a devastating blow at the time he possessed the ball.

Johnny Evans, whose fourth-quarter quick kick was the strategic move of the year, agreed with Holtz' contention about the psychological edge that Penn State holds over most of its opponents.

"PEOPLE GET awed by Penn State," Evans remarked. "By the way they played today, you can see why."

"I'm just really happy for the guys from Pennsylvania. All they ever hear at home is Penn State this, and Penn State that, and a lot of them weren't recruited by Penn State. It's also a big thrill to win up here. Not many teams do that."

Holtz had nothing but praise for the Nittany Lions' defense. "They're fine, class people."

"Penn State is a fine football team," Holtz added. "They're big, strong, quick, just everything you could ask for."

"We made only one serious error, that fumble, but Penn State played error-free football. We had to play field position. When you're down 14-0 at Penn State, without your back, that's not a good situation to be in. But I'm proud of our football team. We had our backs to the wall today. We've had our backs to the wall since the second game of the season (30-22 loss to Wake Forest.)"

SPARKING THE explosive State offense was Brown who carried 31 times for 148 yards and a pair of touchdowns. Brown, now just 184 yards away from reaching 1,000 for the season, said softly to a cluster of reporters, "This is the toughest team I've played against."

The final regular game of the season looms ahead for the streaking Wolfpack, now 7-3, and Duke, although just 4-5, will not be taken lightly.

Don Buckley explained it in the jubilant State dressing room. "This game doesn't mean anything if we don't win the next one."



Higgins (again!), Poole spark determined defense

by David Carroll
Staff writer

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa.—State's stubborn defense did what it needed to Saturday en route to holding the Penn State Nittany Lions to 14 points. They simply weren't fooled by their opponent's conservative defense.

That was especially evident in the second half, when the touted Lions were held to only 54 yards rushing on 27 carries, and, more importantly, no points.

ANOTHER remarkable defensive accomplishment for the Wolfpack was limiting Penn State to only one sustained scoring drive.

Amid the locker room celebration and hoopla, Lou Holtz dished out deserved praise for his defense, which has recently earned a name for itself. The "solid" tag has been bestowed upon a unit which used to be consistently maligned.

"I'm very pleased with our defense," praised the successful coach. "They played very well. Eddie Poole and Tom Higgins were truly outstanding. Higgins has done this consistently. And our coverage was just excellent."

For Higgins, it was another one of his typical super performances. The muscular middle guard made 12 unassisted tackles, two important sacks and generally played with unrivaled spirit and

aggressiveness. Continuously throughout the close contest, the seem-to-be-everywhere Higgins was raising his fist, jumping up and down, and passionately pounding upon his teammates' shoulders and helmets.

"YEAH, I guess I was sorta fired up," he smiled. "This was a big game and we really wanted to win it. Beating them up here is really doing something."

A lot of the Wolfpack's successful "something" can be attributed to the big play, according to Higgins.

"Making the big play is the only way to play football. The defense just came up with the play when we needed it. We did what we had to do to stop them. We just played one play at a time. We had to go in there and stop them. We also didn't give them very field position. And the field position is a very important part of football."

Defensive back Darryl Jackson thought that one of the primary factors in the defense's successful plot was that Penn State did what the Pack thought it would.

"They did everything that we anticipated," he stated. "The main difference in our play in the first and second half is that we executed better in the second half. Our defense just played a great game. Not many teams have shut Penn State out in a half. We just

played the way that we wanted to."

"SPEAKING OF playing well," continued the senior honor student, "Eddie Poole played just a fantastic game. I have never seen a defensive back play a better game than Eddie did. He was just unbelievable."

Ralph Stringer also had words of praise for his teammate in the deep zones. "Eddie made some super plays. He just played a great game. Poole, though, somehow managed to find fault with his game. 'I should have intercepted three passes today,' he said with a touch of modesty.

"Much of the good pass coverage which we had can be attributed to a tremendous pass rush. And basically they ran the same offensive sets they've run in the past. We weren't fooled by their offense."

The Nittany Lions, no doubt, will attest to that.



Evans' boot bruises favored Nittany Lions

Continued from page 1

"This was the first time we'd run it all year," Holtz said, continuing to speak of Evans' key kick. "We put the play in when Johnny was a fullback. We practice it every Thursday, the first thing. Dave (Buckley) just steps behind center and counts '1001' and the ball is snapped to Johnny. Don Buckley runs down field and down the ball to make sure there's no return."

"You don't have time to get nervous," said Evans of the play. "You just have to go in and do your job." For the day, Evans, whose punting was instrumental in the Wolfpack's upset of the same opponent a year ago, had six punts for a 47.5 average.

Following the phenomenal quick kick, the Nittany Lions failed to make a first down as three passes from quarterback John Andreas were unsuccessful, including one deflection at the line of scrimmage by defensive tackle Jim Henderson, a native of Appollo, Pa. The Wolfpack, content to use up time and play safely by sticking to the ground, could muster a first down either, and Evans kicked 57 yards, out of the end zone.

With no time outs remaining, Penn State used some accurate passing by Andreas and some sure-handed receiving by Jimmy Cefalo, Dick Barvinchak and Jim Geise to move to the Wolfpack 29 before Bah's last-second attempt at victory failed.

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Super Pig is coming

Just another pretty face.

'We all just prayed,' admits State's Poole

by David Carroll
Staff Writer

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa.—The score was 15-14, with the visiting State Wolfpack holding onto the lead by the skin of its teeth. Thirteen seconds remained on the clock. The time was hanging so subtly still. As Chris Bahr set up to do what has become such a successful way of life for himself—kicking—all eyes in the stadium focused upon his foot and the silent, still ball which would ultimately decide the outcome.

HIS CRUCIAL task was not easy, yet it was not at all out of the realm of possibility. Heading into this game, the strong-legged soccer style kicker had booted 18 field goals, which is just one shy of the NCAA single-season record. He had also hit on seven of 14 from over 40 yards out. His job was rather simple to be the difference between winning and losing in such a complex sport. He had to kick the ball through the uprights which lay a seemingly long 47 yards away.

But he was an experienced kicker, having won the North America Soccer League's rookie of the year award with the Philadelphia Atoms. So, for him, making important kicks was no rarity.

Perhaps the most nervous of all people who were at this nail-biting affair were the State football players. After all, Bahr would be the doer and they would be the watchers. They had less control of the situation. They simply prayed, crossed their fingers and earnestly hoped that the ball would not reach its planned destination.

THE SNAP WAS made; Bahr struck the ball with his right foot; and the precious leather flew short and wide to the right. The Pack had won the game.

Afterwards, Tom Higgins was a picture of joy and relief. "There's just not too much you can do except pray and hope it doesn't go through," he sighed of the futile field goal attempt. "I'm just glad he didn't make it."

"I was just praying...hoping...everybody was pray-

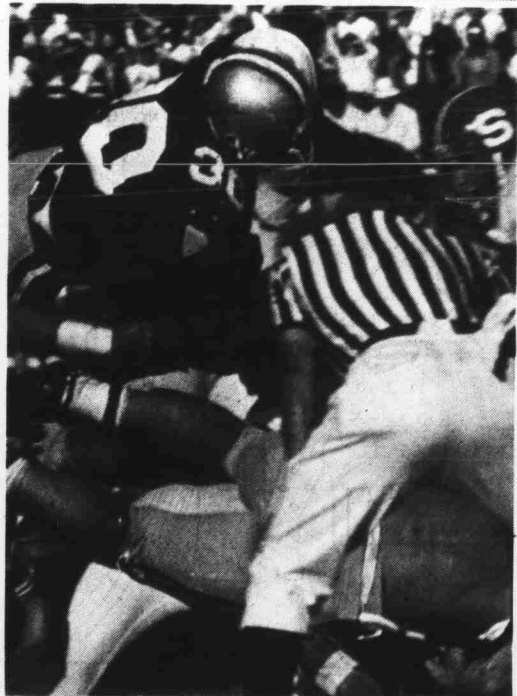
ing," reflected defensive back Darryl Jackson. "All we could do was pray that he didn't make it."

All cornerback Ralph Stringer figured he could do was wave his hands and hope for the best. "I was just hoping...moving around and trying to distract him by moving my arms and hands...just hoping he would miss it. It's just one of those things...his missing the field goal. I guess it was just fate."

FELLOW cornerback Eddie Poole had similar thoughts. "I just prayed...we all just prayed. There wasn't much we could do except hope. I'm just thankful things turned out the way that they did."

In his post game address to the press, Lou Holtz expressed his sentiments for Bahr. "Chris Bahr has had a great career. I know he's depressed."

But on this overcast afternoon, the gods of fortune seemed to smile kindly on the visitors from the south, much to the displeasure of the nation's elite collegiate placekicker.



ACC Scoreboard

RESULTS

State 15, Penn State 14
Clemson 38, Carolina 35
Duke 42, Wake Forest 14
East Carolina 61, Virginia 10
Maryland 21, Cincinnati 19

STANDINGS

	ACC	Overall
Maryland	3-0-0	6-2-1
Duke	3-0-0	4-5-0
State	2-2-0	7-3-0
Wake Forest	3-2-0	3-4-0
Clemson	2-2-0	2-7-0
Carolina	1-4-0	2-7-0
Virginia	0-4-0	1-8-0

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Maryland at Clemson, 1:00
State at Duke, 1:30
Syracuse at Virginia, 1:30
Wake Forest at South Carolina, 1:30
Carolina at Tulane, 7:30



Sket shooter sharpens his eye.

Sket shooters

State club's activities progressing at full 'blast'

Sket is basically a simple sport—step up to the station, concentrate and relax at the same time, call "pull," and, disregarding the fear that you might shoot behind, over, under, or ahead of the target, break a 90 mile-an-hour clay pigeon at 22 yards. And if you can repeat this sequence 25 times at various angles, you'll be a winner.

The State Sket Club has been performing this ritual weekly since September at Tar Farms in North Raleigh. Ten active members shoot some 20 rounds (500 birds) every Wednesday afternoon. Weekly practice is a must as layoffs show lower scores and make frustrated shooters. Members' scores are improving, owing to

both practice and instruction, given by Dr. John N. Perkins, MAE professor and club advisor. Perkins is an experienced sket shooter, qualifying as an excellent shotgunner and instructor. His connections made the club possible as he was able to get a facility to shoot at reduced cost.

Shooting costs are borne completely by the club member. One round of 25 targets is \$1.25; shells set the individual back \$1.40 or more, depending whether the shooter reloads or buys factory loads.

Club members are limited either to practicing or competing amongst themselves. A token entry fee is paid for 50-bird shoots with the winner

takes all. The purpose of the shoot is twofold: the winner has his rounds paid for, and more important, scores of all entrants are higher, with individuals working harder to break each target. The top five shooters average 92 percent, and individual scores are as high as 98 percent.

Objectives of the club are now to get a field on university property, cutting expenses to 50 cents per round. Club members have offered their free labor to build the field and are anxiously awaiting a ruling on the North Carolina statute

regarding firearms on state-owned university property. Provisions have been made to store guns at the Marine Reserve Center across from State. In the meantime the club is seeking other schools to compete against, either by visitation or postal matches.

The State Sket Club would like to encourage any experienced sket shooters, be they students or faculty, to come out to Tara Farms and shoot with us. Interested persons should call Dick Brame at 851-2840 or Charlie Hinton at 821-3749.

Sports in brief...

Volleyball team third in state

State's women finished third in the State Volleyball Tournament in Charlotte after losing to Carolina in three games, 5-15, 15-9, and 16-14.

The Wolfpack, seeded fourth, began the tourney

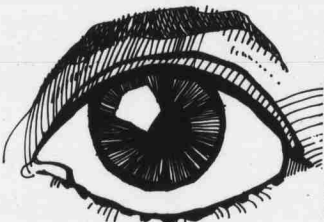
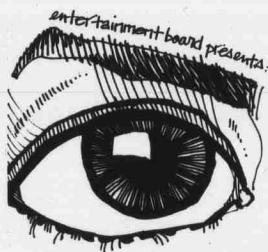
Friday morning against fifth seeded ECU.

Carolina and UNC-Greensboro will advance to the regionals in Memphis in two weeks.

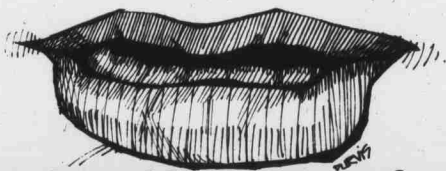
IM FEE ADJUSTMENT: In accordance with the regulations set forth in Chancellor Caldwell's memorandum of April 9, 1974 to the Chairman of the Faculty Senate; an open hearing to solicit opinions concerning an Intramural Fee adjustment of one dollar (\$1.00) per year will be held Tuesday, Nov. 25 at 7

p.m. in room 211 of Carmichael Gym.

LACROSSE: A Lacrosse team meeting will be held Wednesday, Nov. 12 in room 214 of Carmichael Gym at 4:30. Those interested in playing this season must attend.



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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

State's great

In a front page article in today's Technician, students here at State were given an opportunity to air their gripes about conditions here on the West Raleigh campus. Though all the complaints certainly bear hearing, some of the offending situations call more loudly for rectification than do others, as we shall see.

One of three occupants of a dormitory room complained about the crowded housing situation, of course. We have been commenting on this page for years about this very situation, so not much can be added here. One certainty is that dormitories are expensive to build. At any rate, the University, for reasons best known to its administrators, has not been inclined toward building any. If anyone understands, we wish they would tell us. This student can take heart in the fact that he does at least have a space—hundreds each fall semester are literally left out in the cold.

Another student had two very familiar complaints—the remoteness of Biltmore Hall from central campus and the population explosion of brick. Since it would be quite impractical to move the buildings around, the next best solution to the Biltmore-to-Winston late-for-English blues would be the institution of a campus transit system. Student Government tried its best last year, with our blessing, coming up with a well thought out and workable proposal. The administration vetoed a trial semester for it, citing inadequate provisions for funds to operate the system.

As for the bricks, certainly there are a lot of them. But there is plenty of flora, too (ever been to an urban or midwestern campus?). Besides, many consider brick more attractive than the alternatives, concrete and asphalt.

Some of the complaints seem a little nit-picky. A jogger notes that the gymnasium doesn't have a supply of sweat suits for checkout by physical fitness lions in winter. One warmut suit is not that expensive; one thousand are. So one can either jog in the heated gym, or buy his or her own running gear for dashing through the snow.

Another student observed, rather incredibly, that he found it "sort of dull around here." The opportunities for diversion within walking distance of the campus are so numerous one cannot even begin to mention them all. But for those having trouble finding the action, how about three stage theatres, four movie theatres, dozens of bars and nightclubs, teams in 16 or so intercollegiate sports, intramurals, three women's colleges, a \$5 million Student Center with its related student activities, several... well, you get the idea.

But back to the legitimate complaints. The grading system came under fire, just as it has many times in the past. All the complaining the student body, and even some faculty and administration, could muster last year didn't seem to grease bureaucratic wheels appreciably.

Realistically, there is little hope for action this year, as this is the final year of a trial period for the A-B-C/no credit system. But don't go away, because things will likely be change for fall 1976. We hope.

Another observation definitely deserving of attention is the lack of lighting on campus at night, particularly near the East and North campus dorms. We all know how tight money and legislators are, but who will believe that little can be done to get money for more lights when a third of a million dollars is being spent to put a fountain and some walls in front of the Student Center? Somebody needs to talk to those legislators.

And last, but not least, employees of various food services on campus respectfully request that customers be a little more alert and polite. You may take three minutes to decide what you want, but do you want the guy behind the counter to take three minutes to decide to get it for you? You may throw your coins down on the counter, but how good are you at catching a tossed salad? Think about it.

Now, the intent of this article is not to dissuade people from registering complaints, though results sometimes seem nonexistent. Keep at it. Tell Student Government that you still want a transit system. Tell the Faculty Senate that you want a decent grading system next fall. Tell the Housing Office that students need places to live. Tell the Physical Plant that more nite-lites are needed in those dark corners of campus. Many voices speak more loudly than one.

And in the meantime, don't bite the hand that feeds you, smell the roses (not the bricks) as you try out your new sweat suit, and quit sitting alone in your room, no matter how many roommates are cluttering up the place. Life is a cabaret...

In case you missed it...

Food and Drug Administration (FDA) officials say that Dick Throm is one of the two top men in the nation in his field.

His field is smelling dead fish. Throm is a Seattle-based chemist for the FDA, and specializes in sniffing fish to test for decomposition and spoilage.

Smelling, Throm says, "is the quickest, most economical means of testing large quantities of fish. The 15 year veteran claims that his skill "like anything else is a matter of experience and training. Almost anyone can tell the difference between really good smelling fish and a really bad one."

Throm said that after a day of fish sniffing, "you know you've done a hard day's work."



letters

'Queen'?

To the Editor:

In an outstanding educational institution such as N.C. State where intelligence and mental sophistication are abundant, it was an amusing, yet surprising experience to read the display of high school mentality and crudeness expressed in Stephanie Smith's letter to the Technician on Nov. 5.

To express one's pleasure or displeasure concerning the absence of a Homecoming Queen Contest at N.C. State is a legitimate expression of free speech, but to sling slanderous insinuations of homosexuality at the two young men whom were chosen Leaders of the Pack by the majority vote of the student body is utterly crude and childish. Miss Smith's sarcastic use of the word 'Queen' in referring to the Leaders of the Pack exhibits a childish mentality. It is a shame that Miss Smith cannot use the English language fluently enough to express her displeasure at the absence of a Homecoming Queen without reverting to debase insults regarding the masculinity of the 'two old men'. If I were as crude as Miss Smith, I would express reservations about her heterosexuality because she enjoys watching attractive young ladies become Homecoming Queens.

As to Miss Smith's statement that, "no matter what it is renamed, it will always be the crowning of the Homecoming Queen", this is like saying N.C. State will always be an agricultural and mechanical college no matter what it is renamed. I pose the following question to Miss Smith: If the Homecoming Queen is the most cherished tradition on campus, why wasn't a woman elected to represent the Wolfpack at the Homecoming Game?

Miss Smith should take her ludicrous use of the word 'Queen' along with herself back to the Middle Ages where she can live out her life long ambition to be a fair damsel awaiting a knight's rescue.

King Richard Redano
Soph. N.E.

APO defense

To the Editor:

The intended purpose of this letter is to inform a number of people about the "Leader of the Pack" contest. Considering the overall "facts" that were stated in several letters (11-5-75), there has been a gross lack of information for the situation, and they are corrected as follows.

1) The student turnout was the largest that has ever been noted, and if a person did not vote, that is his (or hers) own fault. The Technician gave ample notice as to the time, dates and location of the voting polls.

2) The "Leader of the Pack" contest was overseen by one fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega. Nobody else was responsible, and for the past several years nobody else wanted this responsibility.

3) The homecoming queen was never solely meant to be a beauty contest, and the main aspect of the homecoming queen contest was the theme of "Leader of the Pack", SPIRIT! The "old men" helped prove this point, even if some needs cannot realize the significance behind the change of the contests.

4) The brotherhood of APO is a group of students, evidently contrary to the belief of some people. Also, it did not need an excuse to

change the structure of an annual event to keep pace with the changing times. By considering the number of voters in the past, it is amazing that so many people even knew that homecoming existed.

5) The "old men" did not use an excuse, they ran for the reason of school spirit and their reasoning was well published. They did not make asses of themselves, but have and will continue to contribute to school spirit. By the amount of complaining and criticism, I am amazed that there is any appreciable amount of school spirit at all!

Now for the people who will prove their lack of correct information by saying that the above facts are wrong, I am a brother of APO. However, I am writing only as a student who knows the true situation. So as not to take important space from the Technician, I invite these people to visit me at 58 Owen Dorm.

Jim Blue
Jr. CHE

Jockocracy

To the Editor:

The arrogance of the NCSU Athletic Department has again become apparent, this time by way of the Basketball Program.

Choosing, for some reason, not to practice in palatial Reynolds Coliseum, the team is preempting, for a certain amount of time each day, one sixth of the basketball courts available to ordinary students using the already overcrowded student gymnasium. This misuse of student facilities, although unfair, is not unprecedented at State. What is new during practice time, the Athletic Department has obstructed the only place available for indoor running and jogging. The barrier is not removed after practice, so there is no place at all to run at night.

The Athletic Department's thoughtlessness is unnecessary. The basketball teams at Carolina and Duke practice in Carmichael and Cameron Indoor Stadiums respectively instead of in the student gyms. Moreover, when the teams are not practicing the students are free to use the varsity practice areas.

The NCSU Athletic Department doesn't seem to understand that the people they are alienating now (through this and incidents such as the power grab taking place regarding the practice football field) are the same people on whom they will depend for support in the future.

James C. Ray
Grad. Student

Gifted man

To the Editor:

Occasionally I pick up a stray copy of the Technician. Today I was thrilled to read Scott Hammond's feature on Rick Horton.

Hammond is to be congratulated for writing a perceptive article about an extraordinarily gifted young man here at State. I know Rick Horton; I know that the unqualified praise of him is not only justified but also written and presented with clarity and understanding.

In the true sense of the word, Rick Horton is indeed "unique." In an age of specialists it is refreshing to find a twentieth century Renaissance man anywhere, but on

State's campus he is a blessed anachronism.

I thank Scott Hammond for writing the article; I thank the Technician for printing it; and I thank Rick Horton for merely being. Knowing him is a reward.

Wayne E. Haakin
Assistant Professor of English

One side

To the Editor:

I was very disappointed with the Technician's article on euthanasia (11-7-75). Why was only one side of the issue presented? The title read "Euthanasia favored by most students interviewed." It should have read "Euthanasia favored by all students interviewed." The topic of euthanasia was unfairly treated by the Technician. The article was so obviously biased. Students opposed to euthanasia would probably liked to have seen their side stated in the article.

Debbie Mitta
Fr. EE

On the Brickyard is a random sampling of campus opinion on given issues and does not purport to reflect the views of the entire university community.

Give her a break

To the Editor:

Well, honestly, the same old superficial griping and complaining about an event are still going on; you know I would be the first to gripe and criticize for a legitimate complaint about something I took the time to investigate. How many of these people who are writing to you about the "Leader of the Pack" contest have taken the time to talk to APO about the purpose for the change instead of believing everything they read in the Technician (no offense intended)?

Surely, a person with even mental intelligence doesn't believe that

Susan Kirks
Sr. LAC

OKAY-- ENOUGH IS ENOUGH! HOMECOMING IS OVER! IF YOU THINK THE "LEADER OF THE PACK" ISSUE HASN'T BEEN SETTLED, GO TALK TO THE PEOPLE WHO WILL BE RUNNING IT NEXT YEAR--NOT US!

