

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LVIII, Number 16

Monday, October 3, 1977

State stuns Terps

Wolfpack rallies

by David Carroll
Sports Editor

The Pack is back...back to the days when a thrilling comeback victory left State football fans gasping for breath and talking about realistic objectives like bowl invitations.

A determined State team overcame two nearly fatal fumbles and drove dramatically 69 yards in nine plays Saturday afternoon at Carter Stadium to beat Maryland 24-20 and end the Terp's four-year, 21-game Atlantic Coast Conference winning streak.

Quarterback Johnny Evans dove over from the two for the winning score with 27 seconds left, giving the Wolfpack its fourth straight victory and third straight ACC win.

Lucky breaks

State got several breaks on its winning drive, recovering a fumble for a first down and then benefiting from two Maryland penalties in the waning seconds.

The first big play came when Billy Ray Vickers fumbled on a third and four screen pass, the ball rolled forward and center Jim Ritcher fell on it for a first down. Then, when Evans completed a 20-yard pass to Elijah Marshall at the Terp 26, Maryland defensive back John Baldante was penalized for tackling him out-of-bounds. That put the ball on the 13 with 35 seconds remaining.

Evans then threw the ball toward the right sideline for flanker Terry Crite. The

ball was thrown too low to be caught, but halfback Lloyd Burruss was called for pass interference, putting the ball just beyond the two.

Atlantic Coast Conference winning streak.

Quarterback Johnny Evans dove over from the two for the winning score with 27 seconds left, giving the Wolfpack its fourth straight victory and third straight ACC win.

Evans, who had coolly guided the Wolfpack on its most important march of the season, started to the right then cut against the grain and fell into the end zone with the winning score.

"It was determined by the coaches that the quarterback would keep the ball," said Evans afterwards. "There was good movement up front. The guard, the tackle and diveback had good movement on the play and created a seam for me. All I did was run into it."

Winning coach Bo Rein explained differently. "Down on the goal line and needing a few yards, I'll take Evans every time. He'll get it in there for you. When the going gets tough, Johnny is tough running the ball. He's super."

Rein was especially satisfied that his team finally won a close game.

"I think a lot was proven to our kids," said Rein. "Our motto all week had been to pressure them, win a close game. We preached that all week. It's (winning a close one) something I don't think we've done since I've been here."

"Our win is a testimonial to 95 fine kids and eight fine coaches," he added. "I'm

just so pleased with our last rally, especially since there probably would have been a lot of second-guessing had we lost."

All afternoon it was close, with neither team ever holding a lead larger than a touchdown.

Domination

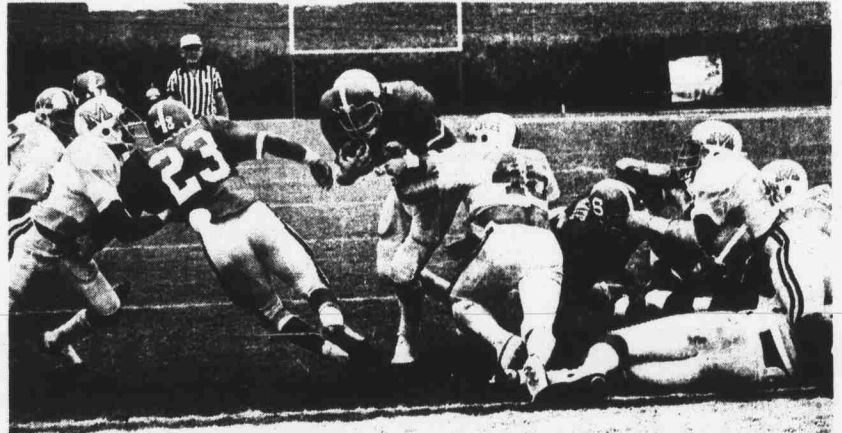
Actually, Maryland dominated the first half much more than the 10-7 Terp advantage would indicate. Maryland totally controlled possession of the ball, rolling up 15 first downs to State's five and out gaining the Pack by 151 yards. But a penalty and fumble halted two Maryland threats and State's defense was particularly tough on third down situations.

The Terps struck first, with Marvin Maddox scoring from two yards out to make it 7-0. State came right back, taking advantage of a pair of long runs by Billy Ray Vickers and Ted Brown to tie it up. Brown's dazzling 29-yard scamper finalized the quick fire play drive.

Maryland drove 51 yards to set up a 26-yard field goal by Ed Loncar to break the tie in the second quarter.

Immediately after intermission, the Wolfpack's biggest problem early in the season—dropping the ball—came up again. Ralph Stringer fumbled on the kickoff return and Maryland recovered at State's 22. After Maddox dropped a sure touchdown pass from Mark Mangos at the four.

See "Terps score," page 6



State quarterback Johnny Evans scores that Wolfpack's winning touchdown against Maryland Saturday afternoon. Evans rode Ted Brown's block before cutting inside on his two-yard dive. Maryland's Brad Carr unsuccessfully tries to stop Evans.

Phone costs unknown

by John Fleisher

Staff Writer

According to Associate Dean of Student Affairs Gerald Hawkins, the issue of including phone costs in the students' residence hall room rent will be resolved within the next 30 days.

Hawkins and Director of Residence Facilities Eli Panee will have their recommendation ready within a week which they will send to the Residence Life Advisory Committee for review. The recommendation will then go through the Business Office and then finally to Chancellor Joab Thomas for his final decision.

The issue of the phone costs in room rents will be handled in conjunction with the general decision as to how much room rent needs to be increased for next year because of the cost increases in utilities, custodial services and cost of living.

Confused issue

Some confusion has arisen over the amount of money that the average student would save, or lose, as a result of including phone costs in room rent.

According to Hawkins, the proposal would be unfair to students living in the suite arrangements if the room rent were to increase the same proportion as the cost of the phones. But that will not be the case, Hawkins said. Room rent will go up a certain percentage of the total cost and Residence Life will absorb the rest of the cost. The actual increases, though, has not yet been determined.

"I've had several students come up to

me and ask how much the rooms are going to cost with the phones already installed, and the only answer I've been able to give them is, 'I don't know,'" said Hawkins. "The \$30 to \$40 increase is merely an estimate. It is simply impossible at this point to say exactly what the phones will cost."

"An important point that I believe many students are overlooking," Hawkins continued, "is the fact that dorm rent will go up next year anyway, regardless of whether or not the phone plan is used. Utilities, custodial services, and just the cost of living are all rising. Now, it is obvious that the cost would not be as high with no phones, but we don't know how big the difference would be."

The students are asking us to break down the dorm rent into separate categories—furniture, water, electricity, etc.—and we can't do that. There is one figure that includes everything, and that's what we go on," said Hawkins.

Assuming that the phone plan is implemented, the Department of Residence Life will handle both the installation and regular monthly charges. The only bills sent to the students will be for long distance calls.

If students wish to rid themselves of any bills, they can arrange for their phones to be specially connected so that only local calls can be made.

"Except for those who just don't want a

phone, I can't see why anyone would oppose this idea," said Hawkins. "Yes, it will cost more, but it will be worth it when you consider the advantages it will offer. The phone will be available for use the first day. The student will know his number before he arrives on campus. The first three digits of all numbers will be 737, so it will only be necessary to dial the final four when making an on-campus call."

No greater loss

Hawkins said that those living in dorms with suites will not suffer a larger loss than those with hallways.

"The debate over who has it worse has been going on for years," he said. "Students in the suites claim that they do, because their rooms are smaller, they don't have sinks, and they have to share a phone with the other rooms in the suite."

"As for the people in the older halls, they say they don't have built-in bookshelves and desk lamps, they have to share their showers with 30 or 40 people instead of just eight or nine, and so on," said Hawkins. "We think that, while there are naturally some differences between the old and new dorms, they are as similar as possible and neither has any marked advantages over the other. Hence, the new phone plan would not make much difference either way," said Hawkins.

Kirk approved

New senators installed

by David Pendered
News Editor

Jerry Kirk was appointed Attorney General in the Sept. 28 meeting of the Student Senate.

Student Body President Blas Arroyo said he advertised last semester in the *Technician's* Crier section for anyone interested in serving as Attorney General.

The only requirements for

the post, Arroyo said, were that the applicant must have served for at least two years on the Judicial Board.

Arroyo said only two applications were received, and that the decision on whom to select was difficult. However, he said he felt that Kirk did an outstanding job during his term last year as Attorney General. "Kirk did an excellent job in his year," said Arroyo. "I don't see any reason for anyone but an incumbent to serve when he's doing a good job."

According to Arroyo, the number of cases judged by the Judicial Board has doubled because of the trust Kirk has generated in the Judicial Board.

Because of the increased number of cases tried by the board, Arroyo said the Student Senate's image has been improved with the faculty and administration.

Kirk, who was not present at the meeting because he was in a Judicial Board meeting, was represented by his aide, Andy Carmen. Carmen fielded questions by the senate, elaborating on Arroyo's comments on Kirk's effectiveness.

In other senate action, new senators were installed and an "off-the-record" orien-

tation seminar was conducted for the benefit of all new senators.

Kevin Beasley, Student Senate president, said he plans to enforce the laws pertaining to attendance at the senate meetings. According to the student body statutes, a senator is allowed to miss only three meetings per year. This includes the fall and spring semesters. Missing six meetings during the academic year, even with an alternate, is ground for expulsion from the senate.

He encouraged the various committees to work this year to introduce bills which would benefit the student body. Arroyo also urged the senators to serve on their respective school councils because this has been a problem in the past.

Treasurer Kathy Tatum said that \$10,500 has been budgeted for this academic year, with most of the funds to be spent in the fall because that is when most clubs request financial assistance.

She explained that the Student Senate receives \$1.65 from every undergraduate at State. This money is in a trust fund and Tatum reminded the senators that it takes "about two weeks" to get the money processed so a club can receive the requested funds.



Staff photo by Chris Seward

Vanessa Hill, "Miss Wolfpack" for 1977 was crowned during the half-time activities of the State-Maryland game. Hill, who was sponsored by Sullivan dorm, displays the bouquet of red and white roses and the silver tray which she received in honor of her title.

Number of pregnancies, cases of VD increase

by Robin Ludlow
Staff Writer

Both venereal disease and unwanted pregnancies are rapidly growing problems on this nation's campuses, despite the information and facilities which have been made available to the public in recent years.

State is no exception. The campus is

witnessing an increase in the number of unwanted pregnancies and the number of cases of venereal diseases.

With the Triangle area claiming one of the highest percentage of VD-infected populace in the country, to hide from the problem any longer would be like trying to ignore an acne bump on your nose.

State's Health Educator Marianne Turnbull has been working for the past

month trying to make students aware of the problems and possible preventions and cures.

Every Wednesday and Thursday at 3 p.m. she shows a 55-minute video tape on contraceptives, prepared by Nina Page, one of State's student health physicians. The tape is displayed on the second floor of Clark Infirmary to interested students.

Afterwards, she leads a discussion to help people with their individual problems and choices.

"One of the biggest problems," Turnbull explained, "is that people do not come to us until after they have already experienced sexual intercourse with their partners. We like to work with them choosing a method of birth control before they need it."

Even though experience shows that males know very little about contraceptives, most of the students who attend the sessions are female.

"We try to set Wednesday aside for guys and couples to attend," Turnbull said. "But most guys tend to leave it up to the girl and usually don't want to talk about birth control."

Turnbull said more women are

questioning the pill as opposed to the "God's gift to women" concept than when the pill first came out.

"We get a lot of questions which seem to spur from the horror stories that a lot of magazines print about the pill," she said. "Don't get me wrong. I think it is good to question the pill. I think it is good to understand that we don't know everything about the pill."

Since the development of the pill, it has been the No. 1 method of birth control. It is also the most effective, having a success rate of about 99.9 per cent. However, now some women are choosing to not put chemicals into their bodies, and use some other form of birth control which is almost as effective as the pill.

The Student Health Service will recommend only three other temporary birth control methods. Intrauterine devices claim a 98 per cent effectiveness rate, although there is a high rejection rate. Students who choose this method are sent to the Wake County Health Department to have the device inserted.

A diaphragm with a cream or jelly

See "Booklet explains," page 3



Staff photo by Chris Seward

School spirit

A surprise visit from the 1975 "Leader of the Pack" winners. The two "old men" seem to be in conference over some matter. Perhaps they are a bit jealous over the fact this year's "Miss Wolfpack" makes for a better-looking homecoming queen than they did during their reign.

Happy anniversary

Exactly 88 years ago, State College opened its doors for students. This week State will be celebrating its birthday.

James Milne, State's musician-in-residence, and a combo will be playing in front of the Student Center today at 12:30 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega will be handing out buttons with the numerals 88 to students throughout the day.

On Oct. 3, 1889, the University opened. However, State was founded on March 7, 1887 by the N. C. General Assembly.

The U. S. Government had created the Morrill Act in the 1860's which stated that any state that created a land grant university would receive 100,000 acres of land.

Morrill Drive, a street on State's campus which connects Western Blvd. with Gates Ave., was so named in honor of this act.

The General Assembly then implemented the act to establish State as North Carolina's land grant college. Approximately two and a half years later State College opened. Happy Anniversary NCSU!



Elmo Atkins, State's barber of 23 years, continues to cut hair for students in the old Student Union. Business is slow, but Atkins enjoys passing the day talking with students as he gives them a haircut or just a trim of the sideburns.

Cutting hair is all he knows about

by Charles Lassiter
Staff Writer

His wrinkled hands deftly handled the shining steel scissors and comb as he cracked jokes and told his few customers how it "used to be" while removing several weeks of unwanted growth.

Being a barber is all he has done for the last 42 years (23 of them in the Student Union), and the way he tells it, Elmo Atkins wouldn't have it any other way.

"I been a barber since 1935," he smiles as he continues cutting the hair of the customer. "Ain't that a long time?"

"It's all I know, and all I know how to do. I learned how to be a barber because that's what my oldest brother was. It's not much of a reason, but I guess that's it."

Atkins operated his own five-chair barber shop across back in the street in the

bowling alley before coming to the Student Union in 1954. He said hair-cutting was a thriving business at the time.

"Back then, everybody had ROTC, and they were compelled to get haircuts. I was plenty busy because the ROTC boys would come in every week or so to get their hair cut," said Atkins.

The 62-year-old Raleigh native said that when the Student Union barber shop opened up, it didn't have the capacity it now has. "I started out with just two chairs, and then ran it up right quickly to five."

The shop still has five chairs, but only one is used, and it's been that way for three years. Atkins blames the drop in business on the changing times, and the hair styles which changed with them.

"I had five barbers until the Beatles came across back in the sixties, and after

that haircuts trailed off right fast," he explained, putting the finishing touches on another one of the countless heads of hair he has cut in his long career. "And it hasn't picked back up yet."

His rates are modest compared to other shops in the area, and he frowns with disdain at the mention of other barbers who call themselves "stylists" and get a much higher fee.

"When I first started in the bowling alley in 1940, haircuts were about 50 cents," he explained. "That's a long way from where they are now."

Atkins has been an avid Wolfpack fan ever since he has been at State, and used to go to all the games. Some of his favorite pastimes now are hunting and fishing, which he enjoys doing on the weekends.

He said he came to the Student Union because his schedule would be more flex-

ible, and because he would be able to close shop on student holidays.

He is quick to reflect on the growth of the university, in a way in which only those who have been here a long time can. "Boy it's been a lot of changes, I'll tell you that. There used to be a lot of pure trees and grape vines where this is now. They built all these buildings since I've been here," he said, referring to Harrelson, Cox, Dabney and others.

The Brickyard and Harrelson weren't even imbriges in the eyes of planners when he first started here at State and the scenery has changed a lot since then.

He says he doesn't plan to retire, and that he plans to cut hair at State for the foreseeable future. So like a dusty classic in the library, Elmo Atkins will remain a colorful yardstick and historian of the times at State.

Crier

So that all Crier announcements may be run, items submitted should be no longer than 25 words. No Crier announcement will run more than three times and no more than two announcements for a single organization will be run in an issue. The deadline for Crier announcements is 5 p.m. on M.-W.-F.

MEETING OF College Republicans at 7:30 Tuesday in Room 141 Harrelson.

A NEW organization was formed on campus—Music/Engineering Society. Pres-Mike Mazarick, VP-John Stewart, Sec-Jo Ann Northrop. We have meeting on Tuesdays at 7:30 Riddick 223. Anyone can attend.

FAMILY STYLE supper-Baptist Student Center, 6 p.m. Monday for reservations. Optional program, 6:30-7:15. This week: Theater Games-creative drama approach to Bible study.

AGRI-LIFE Council annual chicken Bar-B-que Oct. 12 6:00-8:00 p.m. under Harrelson Hall. Tickets free to Agri-Life Science undergraduate students and faculty; 75 cents for everyone else. Pick up your ticket in the old Student Union and 107 Patterson Hall by Wednesday.

UNION FILMS Committee: meeting Tuesday at 5:00 p.m. All interested students invited. Room 3115-G Student Center.

NIGERIAN Dinner and Saturday 6:30 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom. Tickets \$2 for students and \$3 for non-students in the Program Office.

OPEN Recruitment: Entries for Open Recruitment will be taken from Monday, October 3 to Thursday, October 20. Play will start on October 24. Sign up now in the Intramural Office, 210 Carmichael Gym.

ATTENTION E.S. KING Village Counseling service is now available to all residents. Check with King Village office personnel for details.

LATTER-DAY SAINTS Institute class meets Tuesday, 5:30 p.m., 2312 Williams. Come study the Gospel with us.

ALL INTERESTED social work students are encouraged to attend a meeting of the Student Social Work Assoc. on Monday, Oct. 3 in the Green Room of the Student Union at 7:00 p.m.

ORDER OF THIRTY & Three members selected in Spring 1977 are reminded to please pay their \$15 dues to Cecil in Harris Hall. Deadline October 15.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet Tuesday, Oct. 4, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 2010, Biltmore Hall. All students in the School of Forestry are invited to attend.

ORDER OF THIRTY & Three will meet on Tuesday, October 4, at 5:30 in the Green Room, USC, for a short meeting. All members (76 and 77) please attend.

THE DEPARTMENT of English has established a Minority Affairs Committee to identify problems of Blacks, women, the handicap, and other minorities who enroll in courses in this department. Should you encounter problems that deny you equal opportunity, contact Dr. Doris Laryea, Chairperson, or any members of the committee. Committee members are Dr. Mary C. Williams, Dr. Ed Clark, Dr. Harry West, Dr. Michael Grimwood, and Mary M. Williams.

NCSU HORTICULTURE Club will meet Tuesday, Oct. 4 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 121 Kilgore Hall. All interested persons invited to attend.

FREE FILM: Monday night at 8 p.m. in the Library, see Carole Lombard and John Barrymore in the classic screwball comedy, "Twentieth Century."

NCSU HOCKEY—All team members and any other interested students who would like to carpool to Charlotte Oct. 7 to see the N. Y. Islanders play the Atlanta Flames, call Richard Jordan, 737-5334.

AMATEUR RADIO Club WAATC meets Tues. Oct. 4 at 7:00 in Daniels 228 for elections and lecture series topic: "Repeaters" by WA4LGS.

TALENTED IN ARTS & crafts? The Bloodworth Y needs people to run an arts and crafts program after school if you can help, please contact Volunteer Service 3115E Student Center, 737-3193.

AG. Engineers meeting Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. dinner at 8:00. Meal sign-up sheet on SBE-TBE Bulletin Board.

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INTERESTED in Anthropology? Attend first meeting of the Anthropology Society on Thursday, Oct. 6 at 7:00 in the Board Room (4123) of the Student Center. Refreshments provided!

NCSU Horticulture Club will meet Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in Kilgore 121. All interested persons invited to attend.

ABLE TO WRITE in Old English? The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation needs someone to do lettering. For more info, come by 3115E Student Center of phone 737-3193.

THE ENTERTAINMENT Committee will be having a meeting Mon. Oct. 3 in Room 3115G of the Student Center at 7:30. Everyone please attend.

WOMEN'S CENTER needs someone to watch children for a couple of hrs. once a week while their moms are at the center. Contact Volunteer Services 3115E Student Center, 737-3193.

SENIORS GRADUATING in December must fill out an application for degree card immediately. Students in ALS, Design, and FOR can obtain these cards in the Office of the Dean. The departmental offices have this information for students in ED, PAMS, Engineering, LA. Textile students can pick up such a card in the office of their Academic Coordinator.

AMATEUR RADIO Club WAATC meets Tuesday at 7:00 Daniels 228 for elections and lecture series topic: "Repeaters" by WA4LGS.

PART-TIME JOB available in the Career Planning and Placement Center working two - two and one-half hours during the afternoons Monday through Friday. Involves filing, literature display and statistical record keeping 20 per hour. See Judi Unwin, 28 Dabney.

ANIMAL SCIENCE Club will meet Tuesday, Oct. 4 at 7:00 in 110 Polk. Activities at the Fair will be discussed. All members please attend.

PRE-MED - PRE-DENT Club and AED will meet Tues. Oct. 4, 7:30 p.m., 3333 GA Robert Cassell will speak on "Medical Students and Stress: How to Cope."

NORTH CAROLINA Fellows application deadline—All freshmen who plan to submit an application for the Fellows Leadership Development Program should keep in mind the deadline of Monday, October 3 at 4:45 in 312 Poe. All members please attend.

LOST: BROWN clipboard containing notes and papers. If found please call Pat at 834-7958.

OPERATION IDENTIFICATION: Residents of West Campus desiring to have identifying numbers engraved on their property should report to the lobby of Bregaw between 7 & 10 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 4. Circle-K members will do engraving free and upon request will accompany residents back to their room to engrave articles too large to bring to the Bregaw Lobby.

ALPHA LAMBDA Delta - Freshman Honor Society, will hold a cocktail for all Spring '77 initiates Thurs. at 5:00 on the Pullen Park Island. Plans for the year will be discussed. Please make reservation with Pres. Frank Stone, 851-6853.

THE PUBLICATIONS Authority will meet today at 5:45 p.m. in the Board Room of the University Student Center. All interested students are invited to attend.

STUDIES OF The Black Church will continue Tuesday night at 5:30 at the Wesley Foundation in Fairmont Methodist Church. Bring a friend and \$1.00 for supper.

BOTANY CLUB Meeting tonight at 7:30. Topics on Graduate Study will be discussed. Everyone contemplating Grad. School welcome. Refreshments.

LOST BROWN wallet around Winston Hall area on Friday, Sept. 30. Please call 781-1385 if found.

DULCIMER BUILDING and playing-Classes begin Tuesday Oct. 4 at 7:00 p.m. Sign up in advance at Craft Center, Thompson Bldg.-737-2457.

classifieds

DORM SIZE refrigerators for rent \$45 for school year delivered 467-2852.

SUZUKI motorcycle exc. cond. 1254 miles on new ring job, new battery and other parts. 872-6281 after 6 p.m. and weekends.

KITTEN—beautiful calico female, 9 weeks. Free. Please call Barbara 851-3006.

WANTED parttime dance instructor. NCNU Jr. to learn Shag, Hustle, Bump, etc. Some slow dancing. If interested, call Tom 826-8971 evenings.

DIAMONDS - A girl's best friend and a man's best investment. All precious stones and mountings priced 35 percent below retail and certified by our registered gemologist in Raleigh, Mr. Jones, 781-0291.

STUDENT JOBS available at University Student Center. Food Service, Call 737-2498 Information.

WANTED: VW Karmann Ghia, 737-9403 and ask for Keith.

SERVICES: Excellent typing. Call Gay Hinnant at 733-4772 and after 5:00 p.m. 782-6889.

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AUDITIONS FOR A VISITOR FROM Forest Hills

tuesday, oct 4
wednesday, oct 5
7:00

THOMPSON THEATRE NCSU

FLEA MARKET AND VOLUNTEER FAIR

TUES. OCT. 4, 1977 11-3pm

FLEA MARKET RULES

- Flea Market sellers must be members of the NCSU "Family": students, staff, of faculty.
- Reservations: Each seller must reserve space before Noon on Monday, Oct. 3 by 5:00 pm Reservations must be made in person at the Information Center. All reservations will include one 8 foot table furnished by the Student Center.
- Fee: There is a basic reservation fee of \$1.00 and a 50¢ charge for each additional 8 foot table. The fee is payable at the time the reservation is made.
- Space is assigned on a first-come, first-served basis by the University Student Center.
- Set-up time will be between 10:00 am and 1:30 pm Do not bring anything before 10:00 am, Oct. 4. Flea Market will close promptly at 3:00 pm.
- Bring your own change.
- Any unsold items at the close of the Flea Market Day must be removed from area by the seller.
- Marketable items will be only those items that can be exhibited in the Flea Market area proper. (No automobiles, large animals, house trailers, campers, etc.)
- The University Student Center will not be responsible for items lost, stolen or damaged at the Flea Market.
- All sales transactions are strictly between the seller and purchaser and not the responsibility of the University Student Center.
- Any questions: Call 737-2451.

STUDENT CENTER PLAZA

SIGN UP AT THE STUDENT CENTER INFORMATION DESK BY MONDAY

OCT. 3, 5 PM

AMEDEO'S Raleigh's Finest Italian Restaurant

Serving State Students the Finest in Italian Food for over 15 years.

Tonight and Thursday Specials: **LASAGNA, MANICOTTI, OR RAVIOLI**

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Legislation changes taste of water

Raleigh water users who have noticed chlorine odors in their tap water lately may rest assured that nothing is wrong—their water is safe to drink.

In fact, chlorine in the water probably will become more noticeable in the next few months. Here is why:

The City of Raleigh is the only large city in North Carolina that feeds ammonia into its water treatment system to combat chlorine taste. The chlorine, of course, is necessary to purify the water and make it safe for human consumption.

Sometime in November, Environmental Protection Agency regulations will require that ammonia be removed from

the process entirely. With approval of the State Board of Health, the City has begun to cut back on ammonia to help the public become accustomed to the change that will take place later this fall.

Lonnie Smith, Superintendent of Plants, points out that Raleigh's water plants process an average of 21 million gallons of water per day to meet the public's demands. This water goes through approximately 600 miles of distribution mains.

"In this process, we have to provide a safe, potable, and palatable water that does not contain organisms that might cause diseases, such as typhoid fever,

cholera, or amoebic dysentery," Smith said.

The water also must be free of objectionable taste, odors, gases and minerals. It must be clear, colorless and reasonably soft. Because of the finely divided soluble matter on the earth's surface and in the ground water, pure water is seldom, if ever, found.

"Surface water, which our supply consists of is generally, if not always, contaminated, and therefore unsafe for human consumption, unless treated to kill pathogenic bacteria," said Smith.

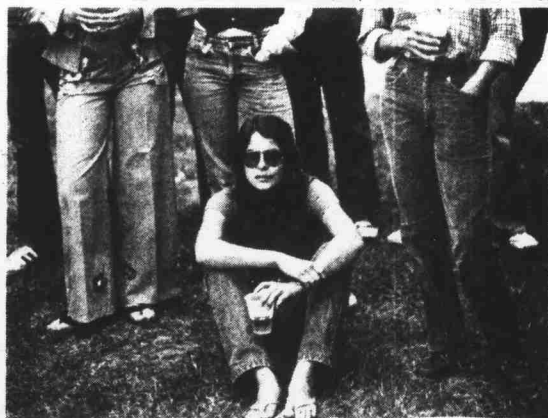
To kill this bacteria, Raleigh feeds approximately 1.5 to 2.0 ppm (parts per

million) of combined residual chlorine to the tap water as a safeguard against the water in the distribution system becoming contaminated. In this process ammonia is added with the chlorine to combat the chlorine taste and produce a longer killing effect in the pipe line, including dead end areas.

Due to the differences in elevations of the city, there are areas which require water to be re-pumped to the higher elevations, such as the western and northern portions of the city.

The water distribution system is composed of approximately 600 miles of water mains in various sizes ranging from two inches through 48 inches in diameter. The velocity varies according to water use in the areas.

In order to insure that all areas have sufficient chlorine, enough is added at the plant to supply the most distant areas. Therefore, some residents near the plant will get a somewhat higher dosage, especially first thing in the morning when the consumption is low.



Staff photo by Ron Srebrn

Last Thursday night's beer blast gave students another night to party during Homecoming weekend. Some 35 kegs of beer, a pep rally, and a disco dance prepared students for Saturday's game.

Forum develops foreign subjects

by Connie Hubbard
Staff Writer

Students interested in world affairs now have the opportunity to participate in an International Affairs Forum which has recently been organized at State.

This forum will expose interested students to a broad range of topics dealing with the international scene. Coordinating the forum are students Lee Rozakis, Roberto Saco, and Mark Sherman.

Long overdue

The forum was the brainchild of Rozakis who felt an organization like this was long overdue.

"I would talk with others about international affairs, and we began to feel the need for something like this," said Rozakis, a junior majoring in history and political science. "Discussion groups like this are very common at other universities."

Rozakis said that he thinks students are beginning to take a greater interest in international affairs.

"Post-Vietnam gravitation away from international studies is being reversed.

There is a resurgence of interest in international affairs," said Rozakis.

The forum has the support and financial backing of Robert Tilman, Dean of Humanities and social sciences, along with the departments of history and political science.

Rozakis made it clear that this program is not limited to liberal arts majors. It is intended for everyone. Students, faculty, and anyone else who has or would like to develop an interest in world affairs, are encouraged to participate in the forum.

Robert Saco, a junior in Engineering Science, emphasized that knowledge of international affairs is not a prerequisite for attending the forum meetings.

"No one has to be an expert and you can either listen or talk. It's meant to be a learning experience," he added.

Serious discussions

Mark Sherman, a senior accounting and a graduate student in history, pointed out that although it's not a classroom environment, the forum will provide some direction to students interested in serious discussions.

"There will be some structure," said

Sherman. "However, the only commitment will be interest. Occasional participants will be welcomed."

Rozakis and others said the forum will give participants the opportunity to gain an overview of current world events and show them new areas of interest.

To help with this, a future plan for the forum is to divide discussions into smaller groups which would cover different areas of the world. Special topics such as "international terrorism," "nuclear proliferation," and "multinational corporations" may also be discussed.

Plans to specialize

Plans are being made for guest speakers at some of the meetings. Sherman said all such speakers will be publicized for the benefit of those interested in a particular speaker.

Finally, there is a possibility the forum may meet with smaller groups in the Triangle area.

Rozakis said he hopes the International Affairs Forum will become an established campus organization "I think the forum will last," said Rozakis. "International affairs affect everyone, once you stop to think about it."

Students advised

Book explains 'social diseases'

(Continued from page 1)

application is about 94 effective, if it is used correctly. This method causes more trouble and does not guard against those "spur of the moment" sexual contacts.

Foam and condoms are as effective as the pill and call on a couple to share the responsibility of birth control. This method is recommended instead of the pill if a couple is separated and/or not having many sexual contacts.

In "Attitudes and Actions," a handbook put out by the Student Health Service and distributed to students by their resident advisors, each method is explained and some of the myths about them are explained. The handbook also talks about some of the unreliable methods of birth control, such as a douche, withdrawal, or rhythm.

Veneral diseases, particularly syphilis and gonorrhea, are also a problem that the

Student Health Service is working with. In the United States, 1500 people are contaminated with VD every day. Last year in Wake County there were 2,718 cases of gonorrhea, including oral and anal infections. In 1976 North Carolina reported 39,484 cases of gonorrhea, up from 38,526 in 1975.

There is no vaccine against the disease; the only real prevention is for the male to wear a condom. Thus, the health service is primarily concerned with curing the disease. Quick treatment is important. Both syphilis and gonorrhea can be cured, but any damage already done cannot be repaired.

Turnbull said many people are afraid to ask to be checked for VD for fear of the personal stigma attached with the disease.

"The fact is that it affects everybody and is affecting every type of person," said Turnbull. "The shame should come not

come from getting the disease, but from not getting it cured."

Some of the signs to watch for are printed in "Attitudes and Actions." The first sign of syphilis is often a single painless sore which usually appears where the germ entered the body. From three to six weeks later, a rash usually appears. Sore throat, fever or headache may develop. Hair may fall out.

Sometimes, however, the signs are so slight or hidden that they pass unnoticed. A blood test will detect syphilis in cases where the signs may have been overlooked.

Gonorrhea infection is usually confined to the sex organs. Most men develop painful burning signs of gonorrhea between three and eight days after they become infected. Many women, however, have no signs until the disease has done serious damage.

Cartoonists — old and new — are requested to attend a meeting Wednesday evening at 6:00 in the Technician office.

A serious announcement

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If you are interested in math, physics or engineering, the Navy has a program you should know about.

It's called the NUPOC-Collegiate Program (NUPOC is short for Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate), and if you qualify it can pay you as much as \$611 a month for the remainder of your senior year. Then after 16 weeks of Officer Candidate School, you will receive an additional year of advanced technical education, education that would cost thousands in a civilian school, but in the Navy we pay you. And at the end of the year of training, you'll receive a \$3,000 cash bonus.

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For more details on this program, ask your placement officer when a Navy representative will be on campus, or call the Officer Program Office listed below; or send your résumé to Navy Nuclear Officer Program, Code 312, 4015 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. 22203. The NUPOC-Collegiate Program. It can do more than help you finish college; it can lead to an exciting opportunity.

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Homecoming

1977

Festivities for "Homecoming 1977" began Thursday night in the Berry-Becton-Bagwell Quad on East Campus. Cheerleaders and the State Marching Band led students in a pep rally through campus to West Campus. Lots of beer and dancing followed at Bragaw.

On Saturday morning, spectators lined up along Hillsborough St., Cates Ave. and Dan Allen Dr. for the Homecoming Parade.

Metcalf dorm won first place for best displaying the theme of "Southern Hospitality" in the parade. Sigma Chi was awarded second place, and Sigma Kappa took third place. Metcalf dorm was awarded the Chancellor's Cup for the general appearance of their float.

Vanessa Hill, sponsored by Sullivan dorm, was crowned "Miss Wolfpack" by Chancellor Thomas during half-time of the football game. Janet Borum, representing Sigma Nu, was first runner-up, and Alexander dorm representative Karen Lewis was second runner-up.

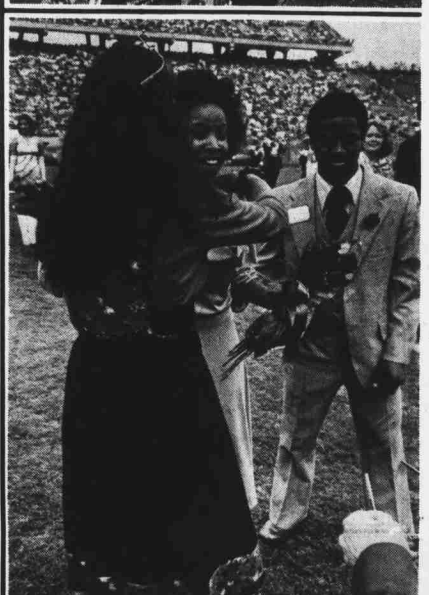
What could top off the weekend better than a 24-20 win over Maryland, and the celebration parties which followed?

Photos by

Chris Seward

and

Ron Srebro



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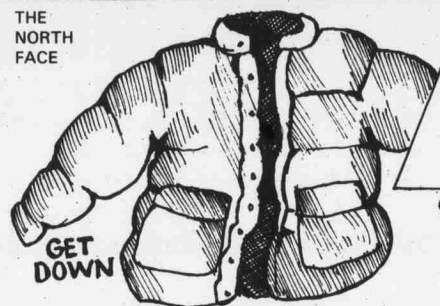
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THE NORTH FACE



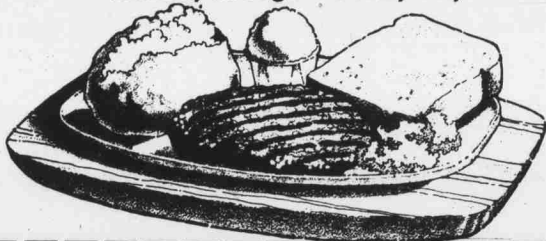
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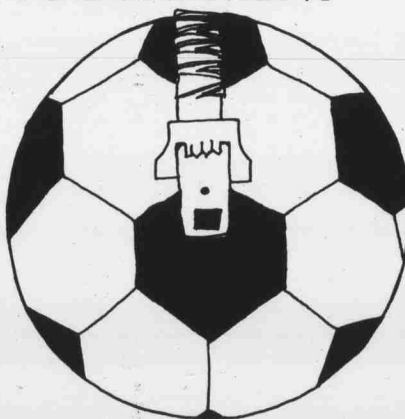
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TOURNAMENT MEETING

October 6, 6:30 PM, Blue Room, Student Center

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Each week you'll find your official BLITZ form in this newspaper. Copies of the form are also available at every Harvey's store. Select the winners and then predict the score in one tie breaker game. Bring your entry to Harvey's and place it in the official entry box. Be sure you have filled in the actual date of your entry. Entries close at 9 PM each Thursday evening.

Each week the five people with best percentage of winner selection whose entries were received earliest in the week will BLITZ Harvey and receive a \$100

Harvey's Gift Certificate. The "tie breaker" game score will be used in the event that more than five people have the same percentage, with matching entry dates.

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At the end of the week following each weekly contest, the names of the five winners will be simultaneously posted in every Harvey's store. Entries are limited to one per customer per day and any attempt to defraud will result in disqualification. Entries will be removed from each box and sealed at the end of each day. We recommend that you keep a copy of your entry each week.

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OCTOBER 8

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W. CAROLINA <input type="checkbox"/>	TENN. CHAT. <input type="checkbox"/>	MICHIGAN ST. <input type="checkbox"/>	MICHIGAN <input type="checkbox"/>
WAKE FOREST <input type="checkbox"/>	NO. CAROLINA <input type="checkbox"/>	FURMAN <input type="checkbox"/>	WOFFORD <input type="checkbox"/>
V. M. I. <input type="checkbox"/>	RICHMOND <input type="checkbox"/>	E. CAROLINA <input type="checkbox"/>	SO. ILL. <input type="checkbox"/>
VIRGINIA <input type="checkbox"/>	CLEMSON <input type="checkbox"/>	DUKE <input type="checkbox"/>	SO. CAROLINA <input type="checkbox"/>
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Tie Breaker

Predict the winner and TOTAL number of points scored. Winners will be selected on the closeness of points to the actual score.

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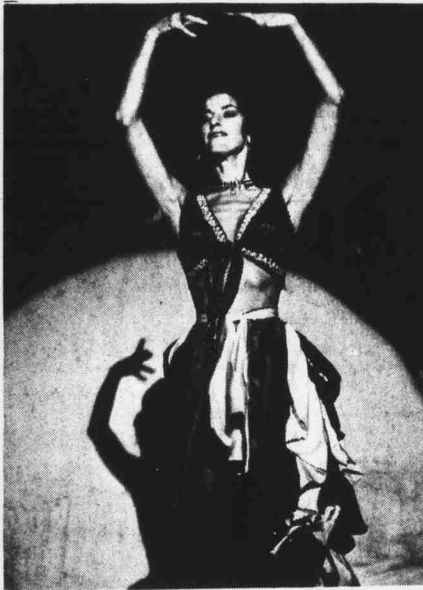
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Raleigh Little Theatre presents: "Guys and Dolls"

Where do sinners reform and lovers live happily ever after? In "Guys and Dolls" at Raleigh Little Theatre!
This first show by the Raleigh Little Theatre's new director L. Newell Tarrant opened last Friday night and will run from October 5-8, 12-15 to Oct. 19-22. All show start at 8 p.m.—adults \$5, students \$4, with a matinee Oct. 9 at 3 p.m., students just \$2.
With sparkling performances by Bobbie Armstrong as Miss Adelaide, Dave McCormick as Nathan Detroit, and Bob Pearson as Nicely Nicely, it is a performance worth seeing.



WKNC-FM 88.1 Morning album features

- | | |
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| Album Features Oct. 2-6 10-noon | Grateful Dead- Mars Hotel |
| Mon. Oct. 2 Weather Report- Heavy Weather | Norton Buffalo- Norton Buffalo |
| Camel- Mirage | Thurs. Oct. 5 |
| Steve Winwood- Steve Winwood | Neil Young- Zuma |
| Tues. Oct. 3 | Bob Dylan- Blood on the Tracks |
| Focus- Live at the Rainbow | John Mayall- Hard Core Package |
| Mahavishnu Orch.- Birds of Fire | Fri. Oct. 6 |
| Piper- Piper | Chick Corea- Leprechaun |
| Wed. Oct. 4 | Tim Weisburg- Hurtwood Edge |
| Joe Walsh- The Smoker You Drink, the Player You Get | Chicago- XI |

The Technician (Volume 58) is published every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday during the academic semester. Offices are located in Suites 3120-21 in the University Student Center, Cates Avenue. Mailing address is P.O. Box 5298, Raleigh, North Carolina 27607. Subscriptions are \$18 per year. Printed by Hinton Press, Inc., Mebane, N.C. Second class postage paid at Raleigh, N.C.

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Defensive tackle Tom Prongay stings Maryland running back Alvin Maddox with a jarring tackle.

Wolfpack's close victory delights emotional supporters and players

by David Carroll
Sports Editor

State's 24-20 blood-curdling victory over Maryland Saturday sent the football players and Wolfpack fans into ecstasy. When you pull one out like the Wolfpack did in the final minute, all of life's nagging problems aren't that bad. The best remedy for anything is success. "My back hurts but it feels better than it would have if we had lost," said Johnny Evans, who was one of many State stars on this rainy homecoming

afternoon. "You know, it's the first time since I've been here that we've been in first place in the ACC.

"This is the first close game that we've won this year," he continued. "We'd never taken it in the fourth quarter. What makes it even more gratifying was that it was against a team like Maryland."

Big breaks

More than one person ascertained that State got most of the breaks Saturday on a couple of penalties at the end of the game.

"You talk about breaks," Evans shrugged. "You have rules to play by. We don't care how we move the ball... if it's by penalties, fumbles or whatever, we've had our share of breaks to go against us. I think we played pretty well. Our May Day offense (two-minute drill) worked the way we had practiced it. This game has just got to help us a lot."

The Wolfpack was confident on that last touchdown drive. "Everybody knew we could do it on that last drive," smiled Elijah Marshall, who caught

four passes. "Johnny was real poised... in control of the situation. It's just something to come back against a tough team like Maryland."

State confident

Defensive back Ralph Stringer and running back Ted Brown expressed similar sentiments.

"If you look at any type of preseason publication, Maryland is here and the rest of us are there," assessed the veteran player. "Well, we felt we were as good as anybody in conference. We felt we had to

prove it. We did a pretty good job." Brown was flashing his usual wide smile.

"This is the biggest win since I've been here," enthused the High Point product who scored two touchdowns and ran for 110 yards. "I enjoyed this one whole lot. I knew we could do it. "Every team you play is beatable," he continued. "Maryland has been dominating the league so long. This should mean a whole lot to the ACC, to the whole universe. We worked too hard not to win. This was a big team victory."

Maryland still proud

by Charles Laistter
Staff Writer

Jerry Claiborne didn't have the attitude of a loser when he stepped outside the Maryland dressing room to address reporters after his third straight loss, but then again it wasn't as if the bluebird of happiness was sitting on his shoulder either.

Claiborne had never before lost three in a row since his installment as the Terps head coach, and it was plain that he didn't like the feeling.

His team had put forth a tremendous amount of effort, and for the want of a close sideline reception and a couple of penalties, the outcome might have been more to his liking.

But Johnny Evans went over from two yards out with 27 seconds remaining to nail the door shut on Maryland, breaking a 21-game Atlantic Coast Conference winning streak and putting the minds of some 42,000 Wolfpack fans at ease.

Tough game

"It was a real tough ballgame," explained Claiborne. "Both teams played well, and it's just a shame that we lost with the crucial penalties coming at the end.

"The big play in the game was third and two, and we did not make the first down. They did an excellent job of getting the ball downfield, and they had the penalties at the end."

The first of the two crucial penalties came on an out-of-bounds tackle of Elijah Marshall, who had just caught a 20-yard pass at the Maryland 26. The penalty was for 13 yards, moving the ball to the Maryland 13.

The second penalty came on the very next play, as the Terps' Lloyd Burruss interfered with Terry Crite on a pass at the Maryland two-yard line, which set up the score by Evans.

Bitter loss

Unlike other grumblers in the Maryland dressing room, Claiborne had no comment on the officiating. "I can't second guess the officials."

"It was a very bitter loss," he continued. "Our players and coaching staff wanted this one very badly, and so did State."

Claiborne said State's ability to stop Maryland on crucial third down situations was a big factor, but he lauded his own team's effort in the game.

"Our kids never gave up. They fought hard and came

back in the end. If we had had better execution on that kickoff return we would have had that touchdown."

No pressure

He also said that the pressure from the 21-game conference winning streak had nothing to do with the loss. "We weren't thinking about (win) number 22, we were just thinking about number two... for this season."

He was also optimistic about the future, saying "we just got to get together and pull together."

Quarterback Mark Manges' statements on the winning streak mirrored those of his coach. "No, we didn't think about the pressure or the streak," he assessed. "It's over with, and we won't have to worry about the streak against Wake (Forest)."

"They (State) have a smallish defensive team," he continued,

"and quickness is one of their main assets."

Optimistic outlook

He also maintained a positive perspective about his team, and their chances for the future.

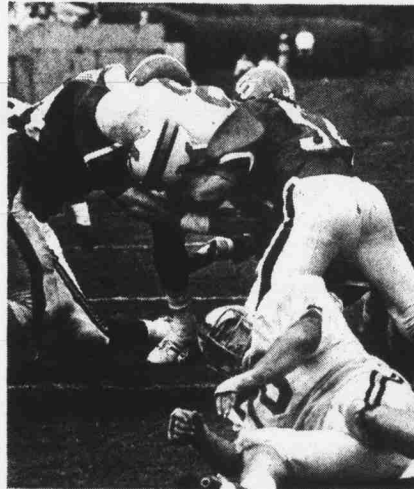
"Well, everyone said our schedule was tough early. We could just as easily be 3-1, and because of that we won't change anything."

Manges explained that the quarterback gets a big part of the blame when a team loses, and likewise a lot of credit when the team wins.

"Johnny Evans does his job at quarterback; he's a tough man and a tough quarterback. State deserves to be 4-1, because they are a 4-1 caliber team."

"They stopped us at the tough times," he added. "They're better than Clemson (Maryland's only victim), and they're better than West Virginia (who upset the Terps 24-16)."

The Maryland dressing room was quiet and the players



Staff photo by Chris Seward

State's aggressive defensive pursuit is led by linebacker Billy Cowher (54) and Tom Prongay (94).

contemplative. They weren't accustomed to losing after an 11-1 season last year, and don't have a losing attitude even now after three tough losses.

In the dressing room, one message came clearly across:

the Terps are competitors; they're not the types to throw in the towel even after a disappointing start. They don't appreciate turtle soup jokes, and their other ACC opponents won't have long to laugh.

Terps score

(Continued from page 1)

Loncar booted a 38-yard field goal that increased the Terps' lead to 13-7. However, State got those three points back when Jay Sherrill kicked a 28-yard field goal late in the third quarter.



Staff photo by Chris Seward

State then went 79 yards in 13 plays, going ahead for the first time of the game when Brown struggled into the end zone from the two. Two perfect passes by Evans and a 15-yard run by Brown were the big plays in the drive.

After Sherrill's kick made it 17-13 with 9:20 left, the Wolfpack defense held Maryland. But the Terps took advantage of Woodrow Wilson fumbling a punt at State's 29, to take the lead once again. Maddox went over from the one after Manges hit Vince Kinney with a 22-yard pass.

The Wolfpack then launched the touchdown drive which was reminiscent of the great last minute heroics of State's bowl teams during the Lou Holtz era.

Both teams turned the ball over before the end of the period. Maryland recovered an Evan's fumble at the Wolfpack's 29, but cornerback Richard Carter intercepted Manges three plays later.

State then went 79 yards in 13 plays, going ahead for the first time of the game when Brown struggled into the end zone from the two. Two perfect passes by Evans and a 15-yard run by Brown were the big plays in the drive.

After Sherrill's kick made it 17-13 with 9:20 left, the Wolfpack defense held Maryland. But the Terps took advantage of Woodrow Wilson fumbling a punt at State's 29, to take the lead once again. Maddox went over from the one after Manges hit Vince Kinney with a 22-yard pass.

The Wolfpack then launched the touchdown drive which was reminiscent of the great last minute heroics of State's bowl teams during the Lou Holtz era.

"Something I've learned more than ever," Rain said, "is that in these kind of games you don't win with strategy and tactics. You win with people attitude."

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6:45 Hoggart H.S., Wilmington 9:00 Grimsley H.S., Greensboro
7:30 Hunter Huss H.S., Gastonia 9:45 Orange H.S., Hillsboro 10:30 Judge's Critique

Wednesday, October 5, 1977 8:00 p.m.

Nikki Giovanni — Poet

Stewart Theatre N.C.S.U. Students 50¢
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TICKETS AVAILABLE AT STUDENT CENTER BOX OFFICE.

ACC Roundup

Duke stops Navy, Tar Heels fall

by Charles Lasitter
Staff Writer

For the second time in four games, North Carolina lost to a nationally-ranked team by three points, lost in the closing minutes of play, and lost by the identical score of 10-7.

The team that did it to the Tar Heels this time was Texas Tech, thirteenth-ranked nationally, and lucky to have walk-on kicker Bill Adams, whose toe put them ahead to stay with 3:44 remaining on a 35-yard field goal.

Both teams starting quarterbacks were out because of injuries, and the quarterbacks which did start were limited by aggressive defensive play from both squads.

Carolina scored late in the first half as a result of the Red Raiders punter falling down after fielding a low snap from center at his own six. Phil Farris put the points on the board for Carolina on a six-yard run.

Texas Tech took the kickoff in the second half and moved 80 yards to score midway in the third period. Tar Heel Coach

Bill Dooley made no excuses. "It was just one of those games where we came out on the short end," he reflected. "Our starting quarterback was out, but so was theirs. P.J. Gay and Clyde (Christianson) both made some big plays."

Tough defense

The Duke Blue Devils flashed an impressive defensive effort as they easily outdistanced the Navy Middies 28-16 in Wallace Wade Stadium Saturday.

Duke lead 18-3 at the end of three quarters before Navy scored 13 points in the fourth to regain some respect, but it was too little, too late, as the Blue Devils capitalized on Navy's poor kicking game for the win.

George Gawdun returned a Middles punt 47 yards for the Blue Devils first score, followed closely by Earl Cook's touchdown after blocking a Navy punt. The defense added yet another score when Duke's Bill King intercepted a Bob Leszczynski pass and returned it for a 44-yard touchdown.

The win should give the Devils momentum as they

travel to South Carolina in an attempt to run their winning streak to three in a row.

Fuller impressive

Clemson quarterback Steve Fuller flashed an impressive passing arm in the rain Saturday as he threw for two first half touchdowns to lead the Tigers to a 31-13 win over Virginia Tech.

The Tigers set a new record for themselves as they won their third consecutive road game, and they did it in an impressive fashion, outgaining the Gobblers 374 to 199 in total yardage.

Fuller threw for scoring strikes of nine and 29 yards, and went eight for 18 with no

interceptions. Fuller will be called upon to test his aerial skills against Virginia as Clemson hosts the Cavaliers next week.

Deacs fall

Wake Forest slumped to its third consecutive loss Saturday, as its rally attempt against the Purdue Boilermakers fell short in a 26-17 defeat before 54,000 fans in Ross-Ade Stadium in West Lafayette, Indiana.

Down 20-0 with six minutes left in the first half, Wake Forest ran back a 47-yard pass interception for their first score, and followed closely with a second score on a seven-yard pass.

The Deacs offense stalled in the second half however, and Purdue coasted to the win with two goals in the second half compared to one for the Deacs. Wake Forest travels to Chapel Hill next week to face Carolina as both teams try to recover from non-conference losses.

Surprising Virginia

Virginia surprised everyone as it held West Virginia to a touchdown and two field goals in a 13-0 loss to the Mountaineers Saturday.

It's surprising because it's the same West Virginia team which stunned Maryland for that team's first loss of the season.

West Virginia outgained Virginia 278 to 155 yards in total offense, and the Cavaliers were behind only 3-0 after three quarters. West Virginia got its only touchdown in the fourth quarter on an 84-yard in six plays with Dave Riley scoring on an eight-yard run.

Virginia travels to Clemson for a trip through the meat grinder next week.

ACC Standings

	Conf.			Overall		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
N. C. State	3	0	4	1		
Duke	1	0	2	2		
Maryland	1	1	1	3		
North Carolina	0	0	2	2		
Wake Forest	0	1	1	3		
Clemson	0	1	3	1		
Virginia	0	2	0	4		



Staff photo by Ron Srebro

Fourth-seeded Suzanne Nirschl teamed with Peggy Green in a doubles loss against North Carolina's Betty Baugh Harrison and Janet Shands.

Pack spikers lose to VCU but regroup to beat UNC-G

by Mark Kratz
Staff Writer

Murphy's Law stating that "anything that can go wrong will go wrong" no doubt entered the minds of the dejected Wolfpack players and coaches following a very disappointing loss to Virginia Commonwealth Friday night in Carmichael Gym.

Following an emotional upset victory over conference powerhouse Duke on Tuesday, State's women spikers just couldn't find the winning formula as a sub-par performance tarnished

an otherwise spotless record with a 7-15, 10-15 loss.

State's charges managed to regroup for the nightcap as they defeated UNC-Greensboro in two games, 16-14, 15-3.

Debbie Blanton and Nancy Greenstreet led a balanced VCU attack and State chipped in with several errors to give the Virginians an easy 15-7 win in game one.

Illegal substitution

In the second game, the lead see-sawed back and forth until VCU overcame a 6-10 disadvantage to go ahead 13-10. At

this point, State made two substitutions and supposedly began a comeback.

When the Pack tied it at 13-13, however, it was discovered that State had made an illegal substitution, resulting in three nullified points and side-out to VCU. The "comedy of errors" ended shortly thereafter as VCU claimed a 15-10 win and the match.

Things again looked dismal for the Wolfpack at the start of its first encounter with UNC-G, as Greensboro took a 9-0 lead behind the services of Eleanor Redding. State finally got "fired up" and outscored its counterparts 12-1 to lead 12-10 before UNC-G got back on the board. An Andrews spike and an out-of-bounds Greensboro spike sealed the 16-14 squeaker for the Wolfpack.

Hungry for a victory, State's women allowed only three UNC-G points in game two as the Wolfpack won handily 15-3. State, now 5-1 on the year, hosts Elon College tonight at 7 p.m. in Carmichael Gym.



Staff photo by Chris Seward

State volleyball player Donna Andrews prepares to smash it over the net.

Carolina defeats women netters

by Tom Reimers
Staff Writer

Going into last Thursday's match with North Carolina, the Wolfpack women netters looked as though they would have momentum after two straight victories over Old Dominion and East Carolina. UNC, however, stopped any hopes of a State upset by sweeping all the close matches en route to a 9-0 victory.

Though the Tar Heels did not use Susie Black and Casey Timberlake, their top two players, they still showed an advantage in experience over the youthful Pack squad. State's women generally showed flashes of excellence, but could not put enough together to gain a single win.

State's biggest chances to top Carolina came in doubles action, where the Pack could have easily been the victor at second and third flight. The number two team of Peggy Green and Suzanne Nirschl took the first set off UNC's Betty

Baugh Harrison and Janet Shands, but ended up losing the last two sets 7-5, 7-5 in what turned out to be the longest battle of the day. Ginger Lancaster and Gloria Allen also dropped a heartbreaking three set decision, a 6-3, 4-6, 6-3 loss to Kim Clarke and Lisa Spinnenweber.

The Wolfpack lost all of the singles matches and the number one doubles in straight sets, but the results were not as convincing as the 9-0 score would indicate. Carolina did not dominate the action in the same way Duke had only a week earlier.

Going into the ACC Tournament, which will be held Thursday through Saturday in Winston-Salem, the Pack will have a 2-2 overall record, the best start in the short history of the sport at State. Though they have already been beaten by Duke and Carolina, the women will have high hopes for a good performance, especially if they can perform as well as in their two one-sided victories.

Women's cross country victorious over UNC, UVa

State freshman cross country runner Julie Shea is used to winning races and her first collegiate cross country race was no exception. Julie led State's women's cross country team to victories over North Carolina (20 to 36) and Virginia (21 to 36). Shea's winning time for the 5,000 meter course was 16:19.

Having travelled with the Senior Women's AAU team to Russia this past summer and having established a new national high school one mile run record of 4:43 while winning the 1977 N. C. High School championship, Julie will carry State's colors high during

her college career.

Joan Benoit, a transfer from Bowdoin College, and the fifth ranked U. S. women in the mile during the 1977 indoor track season, placed second with a time of 17:00. Joan beat internationalist Margaret Groos of Virginia who was third in 17:21. State freshman Valerie Ford placed fourth overall with a time of 17:37. Laurie Gentry (7th) and Vicki Bryant (12th) rounded out State's top five runners.

State's women stand 2-0 for the season and see action next on Oct. 8 when they compete against Wake Forest and Duke in Winston-Salem.

Clubpack wins, 28-0

Led by one scoring run and three touchdown passes from quarterback Joe Powell, State's Club Football team routed Atlantic Baptist College 28-0 Saturday.

Powell scored in the first

quarter on one-yard run, then took to the air. He passed 42 yards to wide receiver John Gibson in the second quarter and in the fourth quarter hit Knute Simmons with a 35-yard pass and Jim Roberts with a 25-yard toss.

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Technician Opinion

Good choice

Student Body President Blas Arroyo probably made the best decision he has made all year when he decided to appoint Jerry Kirk to serve as State's Attorney General this year.

Kirk served as Attorney General last year and knows exactly how the judicial system works. In addition, the system just underwent a reorganization; Kirk played a major part in this reorganization and so he knows, better than anyone else, the changes that have been made.

Unquestionably, he has the experience to get the job done right. Not only does he have the experience of having been Attorney General, he also served as Student Body Treasurer the year before.

But Kirk's qualifications go much farther than just actual experience. Last year, through his professionalism and efficiency, he gave the Judicial Board a new sense of credibility, making faculty members more willing to work with the Board and send more students before it for hearings. During Kirk's past term, 75 cases were tried by the Board, as compared with 35 cases

tried the year before. This year already, 18 cases have been referred to the Board for review.

His success has come from sheer hard work, energy and initiative. The approval of the judicial system's reorganization was accomplished through Kirk's continuing efforts last year and the year before. He was constantly pushing both the Student and the Faculty Senates to review the proposal and he finally succeeded.

Kirk, during his years at State, has been a very controversial figure. He is an activist; he gets the job done, and in the process he almost always makes somebody mad. But, nothing can be accomplished by simply sitting back and hoping things will work out.

He is a hard-worker and he has put out his best for the students at State. We feel sure he will continue to do so this year.

Kirk has done a lot for Student Government at State. His dedication to the students at N.C. State is a truly unique quality we like to see in a Student Government leader—but unfortunately, we don't see it very often.

Decontrol necessary

by Charles Lasitter
Jr., Political Science

The opinion of the editorial in Wednesday's *Technician* is typical of the common misconception about pricing and market control of natural gas and other petroleum commodities.

What it seems to attempt to point out is that if we regulate the cost of oil from this country, we can keep the price of oil cheap, and plentiful at the same time.

It's also based on the theory that the oil companies are something akin to Big Brother, and that they are out to screw us to the wall, and bleed us for every cent we're worth.

Well, just about all these ideas are false, and they really add to the problem when it comes to solving our problems with energy.

taxes a few cents will have almost no effect on consumption, and studies show that it would have to go up to two dollars a gallon before any real meaningful reduction would be seen by consumers.

We need to realize the simple fact that when you tax something, you get less of it. Continual dickering with rules and regulations will simply complicate the matter. If we don't provide incentive for new exploration in this country, our balance of trade deficit will continue to get worse than this year's predicted 25 billion-dollar deficit.

Decontrol is the only way to get the needed exploration for the new oil and gas in this country, which will inevitably be at higher prices. It's basically a question of whether we want all the natural gas we can use at \$2.25 per thousand cubic feet, or no gas at all in 10 years at the present \$1.45 per thousand cubic feet.

We presently import over 40 percent of the oil we use, and it's going to get worse if we don't allow the oil companies some leeway in pricing. Drilling in this country in new fields has gone down more than three per cent since 1974 and the trend will continue so long as we don't allow the companies to make a profit.

Government agencies like the U.S. Geological Survey and the Energy Research and Development Administration estimate a tremendous quantity of natural gas at the proper market price: a price which we seem willing to pay Arabs, but not even our own American companies.

We can no longer afford this controlled government insanity. As the deficits for imported petroleum products continue to climb, and the value of the dollar continues to shrink because of it, it will become increasingly clear that we can ill afford not to give our companies what other countries steal from us.



'Right to life' in nuclear age?

by Sidney Lens
Pacific News Service

Human rights, Panama Canal rights, the right of due process for beleaguered Bert Lance—more than any other recent president, Jimmy Carter has spoken of his concern for the people's rights.

But like his recent predecessors, there is one right bestowed on President Carter by a combination of technology and the imperial presidency that cancels out all the constitutional guarantees of every American citizen. That is the unchecked power to press a button that would initiate a nuclear war and cause the deaths of hundreds of millions of people around the world—including one-half of America's population.

The Constitution, of course, prohibits the President from initiating any war, nuclear or otherwise, vesting that right exclusively in the Congress, but Congress has abdicated its nuclear responsibility.

It has given a single person power over life and death—under the rationale that it takes only 30 minutes for a missile with nuclear warheads to reach American soil from the Soviet Union, and even less if the missile is launched from a nuclear submarine in the Atlantic. Obviously you can't assemble 535 members of Congress to debate and vote the issue in those 15 or 20 minutes.

What other course is there, then, than to let the President make the decision?

Oddly enough, the same circumstance that permits "no time" to consult Congress before pushing the button allows "plenty of time" to evacuate citizens from the cities and place them in mines, caves and rural areas on the eve of a nuclear war.

Under the program called Crisis Relocation, the Pentagon's Defense Civil Preparedness Agency says it will have days and probably

weeks while diplomats negotiate relocation of tens of millions of Americans. CR does not explain, however, why Congress can't be assembled during those days or weeks for a debate and vote or why a popular referendum can't be conducted.

Americans have not discussed—or noticed—this loss of their precious prerogative because they do not believe nuclear war will ever come. The great stockpiles of warheads, they think, are there simply to enforce a permanent stalemate, or "balance of terror."

The U.S. has enough missiles to destroy the Soviet Union; they have enough to destroy us—no matter who strikes first—and since each knows that nuclear war, in General Douglas MacArthur's phrase, is "double-suicide," neither superpower will ever start one. The best proof is that there hasn't been any nuclear engagement since Aug. 9, 1945.

There are a number of difficulties with this conventional wisdom. The most worrisome problem is that since 1950 there have been 13 known instances of nuclear near-misses, 13 occasions when the U.S. actively considered using The Bomb. Five of these resulted from misreading of radar, as in the 1950 alert resulting after the early-warning system in Canada picked up formations of unidentified objects, presumably aircraft headed southeast on a course that could bring them over Washington in two or three hours.

The "unidentified objects" ultimately disappeared from the screen, ending the crisis; the best guess by Secretary of Defense Robert A. Lovett was that radar had picked up a flock of geese. A decade later another panic developed when radar evidently echoed off the moon, and in 1971 there were three instances of this sort.

On two occasions the near-misses involved the two superpowers directly, and could have resulted in total war. In 1962, during the Cuban missile crisis, the U.S. and the Soviet Union were

closer to nuclear war than before or since.

What is remarkable about the nuclear saga is not only how close we have come to breaching the firebreak between conventional and nuclear war, but that American presidents always assumed they did not have to consult the American public on employing nuclear weapons.

Secretary of War Henry Stimson told an elite committee in May 1945 that the atom bomb represents "a revolutionary change in the relations of man and the universe." Yet in none of the 13 near-misses, including the five actual situations and the two superpower confrontations that might have launched total war, did an American president even consider asking approval of Congress or the people at large.

Enlargement of the concept of "executive power" began before the nuclear age, when President Roosevelt told Congress Sept. 7, 1942, that if Congress refused to amend the Emergency Price Control Act he would do so on his own. "The President," he said, "has the powers, under the Constitution and under congressional acts, to take measures to avert a disaster that would interfere with the winning of the war."

After World War II, presidents steadily widened this concept to mean they could engage in "acts of War," such as CIA-sponsored coup d'états, without informing or seeking sanction of Congress.

Moreover, they could conduct actual wars, such as Vietnam or the landing in the Dominican Republic, on the theory that these were "police actions" within their own prerogative as commanders-in-chief. And since they considered The Bomb as just "another weapon" no different from a cannonball except for its greater firepower, they did not believe they had to ask congressional approval for using it.

The end result has been an erosion of a basic American principle, accountability—the right of a citizen to be protected from arbitrary acts by a tyrant or a hysteric through an elaborate system of checks and balances.

At least insofar as the "right to life" is concerned that principle has been eviscerated. This point was brought home forcefully a few years ago when President Nixon was on the verge of impeachment for the Watergate crimes. There was genuine fear in high places at the time that he might use his "black box" (with the button in it) to launch a nuclear adventure that might save him from being ousted.

It was a revealing punctuation to the loss of the most hallowed of all rights, the right to life.

TRICK OR TREAT?

EVERY NOW AND THEN, AFTER A REAL BITCH OF A WEEK... DON'T YOU THINK... WHO AM I FOOLING?... AND THEN LET YOURSELF GO... I MEAN, AFTER ALL, YOU DESERVE IT... I DON'T SHAVE... I SLEEP ALL DAY AND STAY OUT 'TIL 7:30 SUNDAY MORNING AT WILD LITTLE AFTER HOURS PARTIES... ... I DRINK AND TAKE WHATEVER IS PASSED MY WAY... SHEER INDULGENCE IS MY MOTTO... AND MONDAY MORNING THE THOUGHT OF IT KEEPS ME GOING UNTIL NEXT WEEKEND... WHAT I REMEMBER OF IT... AHHH.

PIEN'S

Letters

Peace

To the Editor,

On the CBS show *Face the Nation* of Sept. 25, Moshe Dayan, the Israeli foreign minister, stated his country's peace proposal which consisted of two points. First, an opening meeting in Geneva that includes Egypt, Syria, Jordan and Israel (without official representation for the Palestinians) is to be followed by separate meetings in which Israel negotiates territorial matters and peace plans with each of the three Arab countries separately.

The second point, according to Dayan, is that the Palestinians can neither be admitted to Geneva nor allowed to have their homeland on the occupied territory.

A quick look at the origin of the problem may help in the evaluation of Dayan's proposal. The state of Israel was created in 1948 on the land that was known as Palestine. More than a million Palestinian Arabs were forced to leave their land and live in the refugee camps where they still live under the most severe conditions a human being can bear. Neighboring Arab states fought three wars in 1956, 1967, and 1973 for the Palestinian cause, and as a result lost some additional territories.

It can readily be seen that Mr. Dayan's proposal is completely ignoring the roots of the problem. The problem is that the people of Palestine have no home, no flag, and no identity, but yet live only a few hours from what used to be home and cannot go back. If this problem is solved, Israel should have no territorial disputes with the rest of the Arab states.

With peace in the Middle East being the issue,

it can be concluded that any settlement that is not negotiated with the Palestinians and that does not recognize their human rights is a failure.

Adel M. Elwefati
Grad., Civil Eng.

Costly phones

To the Editor,

This is to inform the students living on campus that the proposal for a new dorm telephone system, as reported in the *Technician* (10/26/77), will cost a majority of the residents more each year, instead of less.

The installation and monthly rate is presently costing about \$100 per year. About 64 per cent of the residents live in eight or 10 person suites, and each one pays \$10 to \$12 per year for installation and monthly rate. However, the room rent will be increased \$30 to \$40 per year. This would cost these students as much as \$30 more per year.

The remaining residents, sharing a phone between two people, would save \$10 to \$20 per year, since they each now pay about \$50 per year for a phone. The *Technician* reported that students would save \$65 per year. This is not true. Only the 14 students living in single rooms would save this amount.

I do not feel that the benefits of this system (first day service and prior knowledge of phone numbers) can be justified by this extra charge to almost two thirds of the residents and I hope that those responsible will reconsider.

Frayser Simpson
Sr., CSC

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