

# Technician

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## Technician Opinion

### Do away with lists

Not only is it ridiculous to know that students have been sitting in front of the Reynolds Coliseum for more than a week waiting for the precious ducats, but those people out there have not even been guarding a place in line. Those loyal football fans—and they are just that—have been looking after a sheet of paper.

In the case of this particular game, these students have been looking after several pieces of paper. The question arises: What for?

Why should anyone who is first in line care about someone who is 250th on a sheet of paper. Why should No. 1 care about the guy behind him or her? They should really only care about preserving their place in line.

Now, you can dispute that statement with a human compassion appeal, but that's a bunch of hogwash, as are the lists in front of Reynolds Coliseum.

Sure, we're in the modern age of man when things are supposed to be easier, but it was just about six years ago when this list bit began. Before that, would you believe students actually stood in line. They did sign a list, but they stood in line. The list was only to keep intruders from breaking in line.

And the lists served one useful purpose: it did away with students who decided to leave for hours at a time. When someone new came up to get in line, he or she signed the list and at the time could ask for a roll-call, and that's what would then happen. The names were called off and if a name was called and that person was not present, that person was marked off the list and could only join at the end of the line.

To keep students from calling "here" for others, ID checks were sometimes made.

The end result was that the lines were shorter until the day of the distribution. No one could stay out in front of the Coliseum for days at a time, except those die-hards who either didn't have to study or go to class to get passing grades, or those students who only did it one semester and didn't return for another.

To repeat, these lists are ridiculous. Someone ought to grab the lists and rip them to shreds.

Also, did you ever think about how many people have signed the list. Are there that many people picking up tickets who are L-Z, or seniors, or whatever.

There'll be those who get upset at this opposition to the lists in front of Reynolds, and there'll be those who praise this statement. To those who agree, thanks for the support and good luck in the fight on Monday.

To those who like the lists and hate this editorial, I hereby begin the list for the State-Carolina basketball game, to be played in Reynolds Coliseum, Feb. 23. If you want to sign up, put your name under mine.

1. Lynne Griffin, Editor

2. *Rogers Buggen*

3.



Sign-up for the State-Carolina game tickets has been going on all week. Students are guarding the lists to keep them from being torn down, and roll calls are being held throughout the week until Monday when the tickets will be distributed.

## Lists are invalid, but don't violate Senate sanctions

By David Pendered  
News Editor

In a belated movement, the Student Senate approved a resolution stating that none of the lists presently circulating concerning ticket distribution for the State-Carolina football game are sanctioned by the Student Government and therefore are invalid.

The lists are located at the box office windows at the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum and claim they represent the order in which the tickets for the game will be distributed.

However, the lists are not actually illegal, according to Student Body President Blas Arroyo. It is merely their placement on the coliseum that is illegal, as stated in the Student Body Statutes.

"The lists are not illegal because, Student Government never passed a law saying that they are illegal," said Arroyo.

Senate leaders expressed concern in Wednesday's meeting of the Student Senate that if they took any action concerning the lists, a physical disturbance could result.

Arroyo said he was physically threatened on Monday while relocating some of the lists so he could hang an official sign stating that Student Government does not sanction the lists.

He said he had to remove some of the

lists to hang Student Government's and while doing so one of the lists accidentally tore. At that time, he said, an anonymous student told him, "If you tear up that sign I'll break your arm."

But, when Arroyo, Attorney General Jerry Kirk and Student Senate President Kevin Beasley went to the coliseum to relocate the lists on Wednesday night, there was no incident.

Kirk said Thursday that 14 people were in line at the box-office window when their group arrived. He said the people with the lists were very agreeable and offered to do "everything in their power" to comply with Student Government.

The result of the officials' action was that the list, which had been taped to the box office windows of the coliseum, were removed from the windows of the coliseum and placed on placards which were propped up against the windows.

Before the lists were moved, they were in direct violation of State's poster policy.

According to chapter three of the Student Body Statutes, Judicial Process, "no material may be placed on windows, glass doors or any window surface." The statutes also state that notices may be placed "on exterior surfaces of buildings south of Dunn Avenue the William Neal

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## Spaces are empty at Harris Lot

### More 'C' decals may be sold

by Karen Austin  
Assistant News Editor

Bill Williams, director of Security, said Thursday that more commuter decals will probably be sold within the next few weeks in order to fill the empty spaces at Harris Commuter Lot.

Last May, the Parking and Traffic Committee, along with the approval of Vice-Chancellor of Business and Finance George Worsley, changed Harris Lot from a residence lot to a commuter lot.

Molly Pipes, State's Transportation Planner, has been working with Williams to find a way to fill these wasted parking spaces. She and Williams will be making a recommendation to the Parking and

Traffic Committee in the next few weeks.

Another alternative to the situation is to revert Harris Lot back to a residence lot. Williams, however, said that this would be an unwise decision.

"Over two-thirds of the students at State are commuting students, and yet they have less than half of the parking spaces," said Williams. "We have students who come from Smithfield, Cary, and Clayton, and there is no way for them to get to campus unless they drive. These students must have places where they can park their cars."

Accept or reject

The Parking and Traffic Committee may either accept or reject Pipes' and Williams' proposal. However, the proposal may be sent to Worsley by Williams and may be approved by him without the approval of the committee.

When asked why this problem arose, Pipes cited several reasons for the empty parking spaces.

"There are 1,000 fewer illegal parkers because of the new towing policy," said Pipes. "The new system is more efficient, and the more stiffer fines have discouraged illegal parkers. This has opened up spaces that were not used by any type of deal in the past years."

Many students and faculty are also using the Capital Area Transit buses. Some 300 to 400 passes are being used each week, and this has reduced the number of people using cars to get to campus.

There are also five times as many bicycles on campus as there were last year. Pipes said that she thought possibly some commuter students are currently riding their bikes to school, but that when the weather turns colder, they will be

using their cars to get to campus.

Williams explained that even though there was a large over-sell of commuter decals at the beginning of the year, students come and leave campus at various times of the day. Thus, the situation is unlike resident decals, where cars are continually parked on campus.

According to Williams, there are enough parking spaces on campus so that 33 percent of the students at State can park on campus at the same time.

However, there are turnovers each day for commuter lots, Williams said.

"Not many commuters stickers stay on campus for eight hours a day; they go to class and then leave," said Williams. "That space can then be used by someone else."

According to Williams, State will never see the day when everyone who wants a parking space will get one. He sees one

solution to the problem, and that is peripheral parking.

"We need to establish fringe lots and then have buses which carry students onto campus at a central location, like the Student Center," said Williams.

This proposal is under consideration, and Williams said he hopes that one day it will be initiated.

There are also several residence spaces on campus which are not in use. These spaces are in the upper Sullivan Lot. Girls who do not want to walk through campus late at night can arrange for a Security officer to escort them to or from their car by calling Security at 737-3206.

Besides the empty commuter spaces at Harris Lot, empty spaces have also been found along Morrill Drive, King Village, and Fraternity Court.



Staff photo by Ron Srebrno  
Empty parking spaces are usually an uncommon sight at State, but there are plenty of spaces open for commuters in Harris Lot. Several hundred parking spaces are open during the day.

## Pay increase okayed, posts named

by David Pendered  
News Editor

A 50 per cent pay increase was approved for the officers of the Student Center in Wednesday's meeting of the Board of Directors of the Student Center and Student Union.

The offices of vice president of the Student Center and the chairman of the Lectures and Dance committees were also appointed.

David Hinton, president of the Student Center, moved that a 50 per cent pay increase for the offices of Student Center president, vice president and secretary-treasurer be enacted immediately.

With the increase the salaries for the offices will be: president, \$900; vice president, \$600; secretary-treasurer, \$600. These pay scales are retroactive for the month of September and represent the

total pay for the academic year.

The passage of this motion will place the total salary of the Student Center president above the salary of the president of the student body which stands at \$850 for the 1977-78 academic year.

The salaries of the Student Center vice president and secretary-treasurer are now also the same as those of the Student Senate president, the student body treasurer and the

attorney general. The pay for these offices is \$600 per academic year.

Although the budget for the upcoming year has been approved, Associate Dean of Student Affairs Henry Bowers said there are sufficient funds to cover the increase.

"I think there's enough leniency in the budget to take care of this," said Bowers. "There's money in the contingency fund to allow us to approve this increase."

Student Body President Blas Arroyo raised the question that it may not be proper to suggest a salary increase which will affect those who introduce the motion.

Arroyo said furor had been raised when 1975-1976 Technician Editor Kevin Fisher requested a pay increase after the budget for that year had been approved. He said that increase had been approved, but many people, "including his own staff members," were not pleased with the movement.

Arroyo said the increase for the Student Center officials definitely represented a conflict of interests.

Walter Ballinger also said it would be questionable for the present officers to propose a pay increase which will affect them.

"For those people who will benefit to bring up a pay increase will raise a question in the students," said Ballinger. "I think for your own Student Center officers credibility with the students you shouldn't do this until you won't be immediately effected."

In defense of the motion, Hinton said it was through his oversight that the proposal was

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Staff photo by Chris Seward  
These youngsters rushed State's soccer team after the booters defeated UNC-W Wednesday. These autograph seekers were a bit nervous in their asking, but they were determined to get the signatures of these heroes.

## Senate distributes Buckley Amendment

by David Pendered  
News Editor

In Wednesday night's meeting of the Student Senate, the ticket distribution for the State-Carolina football game was discussed along with the allocation of funds for two activities and materials were also distributed concerning the Buckley Amendment.

Attorney General Jerry Kirk passed out folders on the Buckley Amendment to the Senate and described its purpose.

"This folder is very explicit about what you can and cannot get out of your permanent folder," said Kirk.

He urged all senators to become familiar with the provisions of the amendment so they would be able to answer questions presented by the student body.

Basically, the amendment states that all students have the right to review and inspect their permanent records. Requests for the records must be accurately presented within a reasonable amount of time from the date of request, in a period not to exceed 45 days.

Kirk also said his office is concerned with two considerations for the upcoming

academic year. One of these is the formulation of a viable poster policy.

"We want one that can be controlled concerning the authorities concerned," said Kirk. "This campus has been littered with posters and notices. We are working with a policy that can be used."

Kirk said he is also working with the Academic Misconduct Code. He said it has taken two years to get a policy that "has teeth in it."

In between

Kirk said the ultimate goal is to create a creed by which the Judicial Board will have some action to take which is somewhere between suspension and throwing the student out of the dormitory.

Beasley, who had appointed the members of the Senate subcommittees, explained the process by which the members and chairmen had been selected.

He said he chose the members of the committees on the basis of the forms they completed at the first meeting of the year. However, he said some of the senators did not name more than one committee they were interested in, as he had requested, and therefore he had problems in placing

them.

The chairmen of the committees were chosen on the basis of seniority. Beasley said he felt this was the best manner in which to appoint the chairmen because they had experience on the committees and therefore knew how the committees should operate.

In finance action, the Sailing Club was awarded \$129 to cover the liability insurance for the sailboats. Beasley said the senate should cover the insurance this year because the boats are in the senate's name and therefore the senate is liable for any personal injury which could occur on the boats.

Beasley said the senate could be sued if someone hurt himself while playing on the boats, even when they are not in the water at the time.

Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity that coordinated the 1977 Homecoming, was awarded \$200 to subsidize their costs for the project.

In other actions, Robert Crews was elected to serve as senate pro tem. In this position, Crews will serve as acting senate president in the case Beasley is unable to attend a senate meeting.

Lists in question

# Concern over week lead

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Reynolds Coliseum....  
So, the lists were in violation of the Student Body Statutes in both their placement on the windows and their very placement on the coliseum.  
But the major issue is not the placement of the lists. Student Government is concerned that the lists started one full week before the tickets were scheduled to be distributed.  
Arroyo said the lists worked in the past because the students themselves did not cause many problems. The problems

began to develop when students drew up lists for games which are not critical.  
All Student Government officers stressed the point that all students are guaranteed a ticket to a football game. No guarantees are made about where the seats will be, just that no student will be denied admission.  
Beasley said that because every student will get a ticket, it is ridiculous for students to get riled over who gets which tickets.  
According to Arroyo, one problem was that students misinterpreted the Student Government's signs. He said the signs

only mean that some disciplinary action would be taken against them.  
"The only thing the signs were meant to say is that we (Student Government) are not going to sanction the lists," said Arroyo.  
Kirk said the lists were drawn up by students to fill the void left by Student Government. He said Student Government has not been moving on this situation and was not prepared for it.  
"Student Government has been ignoring the problem," said Kirk. "They tried to side-step the issue with the priority system, but debased it by saying the only thing needed was the ID. We need to develop a policy with teeth in it."  
"The problem is that by next Tuesday afternoon, no one will remember the problem," said Kirk. "That might be our downfall, because no one will move on this problem until it happens again and then it will be full speed ahead until that problem ends itself again."  
Beasley said that the Athletic Committee is working on a policy and may have it prepared by the State-Penn State game. However, no strong policy will probably be in effect until the basketball season begins Nov. 26.  
Although the Athletic Committee has not drawn up any proposals yet, Arroyo said he felt that the lists have, in the past, accomplished their purpose. Because of this, he said that it may be possible to continue to use them in the future if laws governing their organization were drawn up.  
One possibility he suggested is the lists could be used as long as they are not drawn up before midnight of the Friday preceding the game.



Staff photo by Chris Seward  
With the pressure of mid-term exams approaching, many have looked for relief in the commonplace events of life. A shady tree, warm afternoon, and the music of life seem to give solace to this student.

## crier

So that all Crier announcements may be run, items submitted should be no longer than 25 words. No Crier announcements will be 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.

**BOTANY CLUB meeting:** Sunday at 7:30 p.m. This meeting will concern final arrangements for the club constitution and discussion on election of club officers. All interested persons invited. Meet at 7:30 in front of Botany Department Office, 2nd floor Gardner Hall.

**ART POSTER Sale:** Classical art reproductions, posters \$2.50 each. Student Center ground floor, Mon. and Tues., Oct. 10 and 11 from 9 a.m. 4p.m.

**FRESHMAN Technological Society** will meet in the Student Center Brown Room on Monday at 8:00 p.m. Among other things, officers will be elected and a slide show will be presented. All freshman engineering students are invited.

**FOUND:** Nice Parker ball point pen, mid September. Call Bill 362-4054.

**OFF-CAMPUS students:** Residence hall applications for the 1978 Spring semester are available at the Department of Residence Life in Harris Hall. Students on the Fall waiting list will have priority over other non-residents provided they return their application and \$210 room rental payment to the Office of Business Affairs by Friday, November 11.

**VALUES IN Sexuality:** Film, group interaction, discussion about sexuality in relationships, male/female perceptions of each other, sexuality and love. 7:00 p.m. tonight, Baptist Student Center (across from library). Led by Ted Purcell and Rachel Smith, campus ministers at NCSU.

**THE AIR FORCE Officer Qualifying Test** will be given on Saturday in Reynolds Coliseum at 8:00 a.m. This test is the first step leading to a commission through Air Force ROTC. Students with at least four semesters remaining in fall 78 may be eligible for a scholarship and an Air Force commission. Stop by Reynolds Coliseum, Room 145 or call 737-2417 for details.

**1978 Agromecks** will be on sale at the portrait sittings thru Oct. 26, 2104 Student Center and 102 Cultural Center. Only \$3.

**CIRCLE K:** Chore project to be held Saturday. Project will entail yard work: hedge-trimming, tree-chopping, etc. Meet inside the back entrance to the Student Center at 9:00 a.m. Will be done by noon.

## Committee chairmen approved

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not made during the final meeting of last year's Board of Director's meeting.  
"It didn't come to my mind until the end of the last meeting last year and it wouldn't have done any good to make the motion because it was the last meeting of the year. It slipped my mind to make the proposal earlier," said Hinton. "This isn't to say that we're money hungry, it's just keeping with the times."  
The bill passed with a vote of six to five.  
In other board action, Brenda Irvin was elected as vice president of the Student Center and Diane Willoughby and Amy Smith were elected as chairmen


of the Lectures and Dance committees, respectively.  
Irvin said the main reason she was interested in working with the Student Center is that many students do not attend the attractions because of poor advertising and she hoped she could alleviate that problem.  
She said she liked to hear the other side of the story and that the students at State should get more exposure to sides of life they usually don't see.  
Smith commented that she is very interested in dance and has been since she was a student in high school.  
"I'm interested in dance, but couldn't find it on this campus," said Smith.

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## Competition, workshops on at Thompson

by Martin Ericson  
Staff Writer

State's Speech Communication Department and Thompson Theatre will co-host a Theatre and Speech Combined Conference on campus this weekend. Students, faculty and staff are invited to attend the various workshops, panels and play presentations.

Six high schools will present plays in a competition to decide North Carolina's representative at the Southeastern Theatre Conference. The plays will be a variety of one acts and cuttings from longer works. The schools begin at 6:00 p.m. tonight with Henderson High School and continue at forty-five minute intervals with

G'stonia Hunter Huss, Wilkes Central, Greensboro Grimsley and Orange High School from Hillsborough. A judge's critique will follow at 10:30. All these plays will be given in Stewart Theatre and there is no charge.

Other events that will take place on the campus include a series of workshops Saturday. In Thompson Theatre there will be a scenery workshop conducted by John Andrews from 1:45 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. A lighting workshop will be conducted from 3:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. by Terry Janney of Thompson. Other workshops include make-up from 2:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. and mime from 2:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. All these workshops will be in Thompson.

Also on Saturday there will be a reprise performance of the winning play at 12:45 p.m. in Stewart Theatre.

## A touch of class(ic)

### Redgrave to appear at Stewart Theatre

One of the world's greatest actors, Sir Michael Redgrave, acts in a variety of Shakespearean roles in the first production in the 1977-78 Stewart Theatre Series on Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 11 and 12.

*Shakespeare's People* is performed by a company of five actor-musicians headed by Sir Michael. Individual tickets will be on sale in the Student Center.

*Shakespeare's People* is an evening's entertainment of words and music, Shakespeare's genius brilliantly condensed. Associating the cycle of human life to the seasons of the year, the performance is divided into Spring, Summer, Autumn and Winter. The numerous extracts from the plays and sonnets approach all the themes and situations that confront man in his journey from birth to death, from love to hatred, from war to reconciliation.

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world.

The major secret of Redgrave Art seems to lie in the power of his voice, his soft beautiful and musical tone lends itself to every speech

—one of the highlights of the evening being Redgrave's depiction of Richard II's bleak return to England.

Sir Michael Redgrave is one of the world's most renowned actors. Although he has frequently acted in movies, he is best known for his work in the great Shakespearean and classical roles in which he has played with the Old Vic, the Royal Shakespearean Company the National Theatre and theatres all over the world.

During the past three years,



### Coffeehouse tonight

On Oct. 7, at 8:30 p.m., Skatin' will be in concert at the Coffeehouse in the Student Center Walnut Room. Skatin' is Don Pierce, Philip Mitchell, Steve Lamb and Ray Tims. They will be performing original rock music as well as tunes by the Beatles, Bob Dylan, Neil Young and others.

Skatin' has been playing in the Triangle area since this summer and has built up a sizeable following.

he has spent many months starring in The Royal Shakespeare Company's production of "The Holow Crown" and "Pleasure and Repentance" in the United States, Australia, Singapore and Israel.

The recipient of many awards and honors, in 1952, he was appointed Commander of the British Empire in recognition of his contribution to the theatre.

This production brings the whole universe of Shakespeare to life in a single and memorable evening.

Having just completed a triumphant tour of Canada and South America, Sir Michael Redgrave and *Shakespeare's People*, following a short English tour, will be perform-



Sir Michael Redgrave

ing in Denmark and the United States. *Variety* has called this production "an evening of enchantment" while *Toronto Globe and Mail* hailed it as "theatrical magic."

The Tuesday, Oct. 11, performance at 8:00 p.m. is part of the Stewart Theatre "Mostly Matinee" Series, while the Wednesday, Oct. 12, performance at 8:00 p.m. is part of the Stewart Theatre Evening Theatre Series.

Tickets are on sale for \$3.00 for students and \$5.00 for the public. There are still many tickets available for both showings, so get a little culture and come watch an enjoyable performance by one of the best. For more information, call 737-3105.

### The flu got him

Mark Varner's column, "Raleigh Live," will not appear this Friday. Look for it next Friday when he's feeling better. (He has the flu.)

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## Caution needed playing Auburn

by David Carroll  
Sports Editor

When Thomas Edward Brown runs for 45 yards against Auburn tomorrow, he'll become State's all-time rushing leader. That's a very impressive statistic, especially when you consider he's only halfway through his junior season.

However, Brown's onslaught on Stan Fritts' 2,542 rushing yards has, for the most part, received little attention. The reason for this delights Brown as much as anyone—the Wolfpack's success as a team has overshadowed any individual's performances. When you put together four straight solid games the way State has, obviously many people have to be playing very well. "We're putting it all together," enthused the jovial Brown. "For me to do well, I have to have a lot of help from everyone. I've been getting great blocking and the other backs are great runners. I'm not concerned about individual accomplishments and awards," he added. "I just want to win. And right now we're doing that because everyone's contributing."

**Four Straight**  
After losing a 28-23 heart-breaker to East Carolina, State

disposed of Virginia, Syracuse, and Wake Forest before ending Maryland's 21-game ACC winning streak with a dramatic 24-20 victory. Pack coach Bo Rein admits he doesn't know how his team will react following such an emotional victory.

"It's a chance to get a win," he said Wednesday. "But there's no way for me to know whether the team will be up. We never talk about an upcoming opponent until Thursday."

Auburn was once a Southern Conference power that considered a 6-5 record disappointing. Until this year, though, the Tigers had their problems. Auburn has suffered through two straight losing seasons and an early 3-1 record has the tigers' fans rekindling bright memories.

"They're improving from week to week," said Rein. "Auburn is a team very similar to us. They've had some good seniors who've been kicked around a couple of years."

Auburn, which was picked to finish near the bottom of the SEC, currently is at the top of the conference. Like State, the tigers are 3-0 in league play and have one nonconference loss (a 24-13 defeat against Southern

Mississippi.)

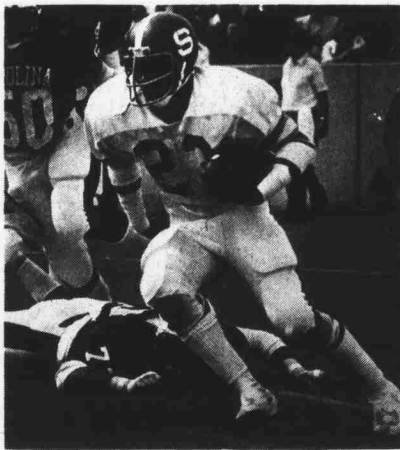
"They're also very similar defensively," said Rein. "You could see them getting better the last two weeks. Their defense, in fact bailed them out against both Tennessee and Ole Miss."

Offensively, there are few similarities between State and Auburn. The Tigers are younger, more conservative and run from the 1.

State, on the other hand, plays wide open football. "They're the most explosive team we've seen thus far this year," said Auburn coach Doug Barfield. "They probably have the best quarterback (Johnny Evans) we'll see all year. He's been very effective with the long pass."

Another intangible which will pay heavily in this matchup is Auburn's homefield advantage. The Tiger fans are known nationally for their enthusiasm. "Auburn always plays with a lot of emotion at home," said Rein. "We'll have to play well to win because Auburn doesn't make many mistakes."

**Rugby club at Duke**  
State's rugby club will play at Duke Sunday at 1 p.m. The match will be played on Duke's intramural field. Anyone interested is welcome to participate.



Ted Brown needs just 45 yards to become State's all-time leading rusher.

### Football club travels

State's Club Football team will try to improve its record to 4-0-1 when it faces St. Leo's College in Orlando, Fla., on Sunday.

The Clubpack faces its biggest challenge of the season since it will be playing St. Leo's varsity in a homecoming game.

## Switching helps team

by Denny Jacobs  
Staff Writer

A few alignment changes, a heavy dose of aggressiveness, and the toe of Greg Myren proved to be the remedy to the Wolfpack soccer team's woes as the booters responded with a "season-saving" 3-2 victory over UNC at Wilmington.

The men on the team agreed that it was a must win situation for the Pack if it were to continue to prowl this year.

"This win means everything to us," enthused Rodney Irizarry, whose play at fullback keyed a stingy State defense. "We had to win or the season was just about dead. Everybody on the team just went out and played the way we had to and now we can go into this weekend's game against Maryland with confidence knowing we can do the job."

Perhaps the most significant line up change was switching Myren to center forward and moving Jose de Souza to

Myren's vacated spot at center halfback. Head coach Max Rhodes wanted to get more heat on the front line, noting, "Greg's strength made a difference in front of the goal. They weren't able to move him around easily and it showed on the scoreboard."

### Myren stars

The sophomore from Virginia scored all three Wolfpack markers and enjoyed what his team masterminded "his best game ever" for the red and white clad kickers. Myren staked the Pack to an early 1-0 lead at the 12 minute mark of the first half, catching the Seahawks napping.

State was awarded a direct kick about 20 yards out after de Souza was tripped from behind, and Myren wasted no time getting the ball back in play.

"It was a quick second whistle," explained the opportunistic red head, "and I just wanted to get it away quick." That he did, beating goalie

Charlie Ingold low to the left corner before he and his mates could get organized.

### Pack dominates

The Pack went on to dominate the action from that point until Myren clicked again to boost the booters to a 2-0 advantage. Scott Corrie set the play in motion, passing in the corner to Dickie Thomas who displayed deft ball handling all day.

Thomas nestly dribbled around one UNC-Wilmington defender then spotted Myren unguarded in the slot. When something works once why not try it again and that's what Myren did, as he plucked the Seahawk netminder low and to the left corner for the second time.

State moved the ball as well as it has all season, hitting the open man and putting the team on the offensive.

"We worked on our passing a lot this past week in practice and it really helped," revealed See "Wolfpack," page 5

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## Cross-country team faces Duke, WF

This Saturday in Winston-Salem the State cross-country team will seek to rise above the .500 mark as it faces a talented Duke squad and Wake Forest. Although the 10,000-meter race will be held on the Deacon's home course, it shouldn't be counted as a factor due to the sparse talent of the Wake Forest team.

Despite a strong bid against Carolina, there has to be a

feeling of apprehension among the Wolfpack carriers as they are running in only their second meet of the season and the true extent of their talent is still an unknown quantity.

Leading the team as he has for the past three years will be senior team captain Tony Bateman, who will be trying to improve on his 3rd place finish from two weeks ago.

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# Wolfpack mixes it up

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Myren. "We also mixed it up on them, kicking the ball in and going after it some, and working the ball in with passes other times. We kept them off balance and didn't let them anticipate what we were going to do."

game, Mills found himself the meat in a Seahawk sandwich and had to leave the game.

"I really don't remember what happened," said a foggy Mills after the game. "About all I do remember is that I was woozy and I couldn't feel my legs."

### Mercado scores

Erwin Mercado sliced the deficit in half for UNC-W four minutes after Myren's second score, as he broke down the right wing and slipped the ball under a diving Jim Mills.

Myren closed out his "hat trick" at 38:50 of the first half, blasting a ball past a helpless Ingold from 30 yards out to put State on top 3-1. Stephen Rea outmaneuvered fullback David Hambrick to set up the chance before slipping it to Myren who was all alone directly in front of the goalmouth. Myren unloaded a perfect bullet that struck barely under the crossbar and bounced out of the goal before Ingold knew it was by him.

As if injuries had not already taken their toll on the Wolfpack with George Spence and Rickey Frankoff, both first string fullbacks, unable to play due to knee injuries, goalie Mills became a casualty early in the

### Perry stops UNC-W

Tim Perry got the call from the bench and came on to limit UNC-W to a single goal by the visitor's high-scoring Gil Castilla with less than five minutes remaining in the contest.

"We knew all along that Perry was a good goalie and he proved it today," lauded Rhodes. "Jim (Mills) could have gone back in, but after the first few plays by Perry we knew we'd be all right."

The Pack had some glittering chances of its own in the second half, particularly de Souza, who saw one sail by the post and Thomas who had two shots stuffed at the crease. State got a little defensive-minded in the second half, but kept UNC-W from getting many clean shots at Perry.

"We might have gotten a little cozy in the second half," admitted Rhodes, "but we did



The Wolfpack got its biggest win of the season when it edged UNC-Wilmington Wednesday.

### Great feeling

"It really feels great. It goes back to the High Point game. We started at the opening whistle, and everybody played like they wanted to win, and when you do that you will."

"Rodney (Irizarry) played an outstanding game for us at center fullback," continued the elated Rhodes. "Bill Attack and Todd Cooke also had strong games and what can you say about Myren, he just played a solid all around game for us all day."

This was Irizarry's first

action at fullback and in his words "I love it. I can control the action much better and get a chance to really go after some people."

"It makes a big difference with Rodney on the back line," assessed Davis. "Jose also does a really good job at center half. You need someone quick back there and Jose's the quickest we have."

With the changes that were made and their rediscovered intensity, the Pack booters may have found themselves as a team. The win over UNC-W squares State's record at 3-3 entering Saturday's game at Maryland. The Terrapins

# SAE extends its streak to 15

SAE posted its 15th straight victory spanning two seasons last week, toying with AGR by a 20-0 score. The victory keeps SAE atop the ratings. The first five teams all stayed in place as they recorded methodical decisions. None of the five except No. 4 Alexander was scored upon, but Alexander more than made up for the lone touchdown it yielded, unleashing its largest offensive output of the year in a 35-5 conquest of Bragaw North I.

Five of last week's ranked teams lost, and three new teams climbed into the poll. Sixth-ranked Sigma Chi dropped a 12-8 shocker to scrappy Sigma Nu, No. 9 Wallace Warriors fell to the Rednecks, 21-0, No. 10 Turlington succumbed to Sullivan 18-6, No. 13 Owen I dropped a 13-6 decision to Lee, and the Over-the-Hill Gang moved up from No. 14 to 12 despite a 13-12 loss to the Jville Jocks. Lee, Delta Sig, and Tucker replaced the Warriors, Turlington, and Owen while some of the other teams moved up.

In the Women's Red League, Carroll II knocked off Carroll I, 25-19, to move into a first place tie with Bagwell, Berry, Welch, which slaughtered Metcalf, 27-0. The two top teams met yesterday to break the tie. In the White League, Lee and Off-Campus both won

their fourth straight game, OC by 32-19 over Bowen, and Lee in a 12-0 shutout of Sullivan.

Men's Intramural Soccer got off to a successful start last week. Eight games were played in the first week, most of which pitted reasonably even teams, so no team really stands out as the team to beat.

# Bob Fuhrman

The Fraternity and Residence Tennis tournaments continue to move smoothly with SAE, Lambda Chi, Owen II, and Gold the teams to beat at the moment. Fraternity and Residence Volleyball opened this week. Women's Badminton opened Monday. The first round of the Fall Golf tournament was played this week, and tennis moved into its second round.

Open Badminton sign-up finished Thursday, and Co-Rec Handball closes today. The first round is scheduled next week in both events.

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# Technician Opinion

## Enforcement needed

The Oct. 15 State-Carolina football game to be staged at Carter Stadium this year has ironically placed pressure not just on the football team to win the game, but also on Student Body President Blas Arroyo, Student Senate President Kevin Beasley, Attorney General Jerry Kirk and the entire Student Senate over the matter of ticket distribution of the game.

Beginning last Monday morning, students began putting up lists on the windows of William Neal Reynolds Coliseum, saying that the lists represent the order in which tickets will be handed out to students. Now this action by students is not uncommon, for it has been done in past years for such popular games as the Carolina game.

But the unusual aspect of these present ticket lists is that they began over a week before the tickets are to be distributed, and in addition, over 1,200 students have already signed the lists, which, according to Arroyo, outnumber the windows which will hand out the tickets.

So in Wednesday night's Senate meeting, Student Government obviously realized some policy needed to be quickly formulated, or else chaos could break out in no time. Thus, the Senate declared that the ticket lists are invalid and not sanctioned by Student Government because they are in direct violation of the existing poster policies stated in the Student Body Statutes. But the Student Senate mishandled the situation somewhat as they never answered the crucial question: who will enforce the policy and remove the posters?

It's commendable that the Senate quickly took action to deal with the ticket lists for the Carolina game, but if they are not willing to enforce its actions, backed by the rest of Student Government, what good have they done?

Now admittedly, Student Government is out on a limb, because to enforce the poster policy on campus would merit the removal of the ticket lists by Student Government representatives. But already, Arroyo, in an attempt to take down some of the lists, was threatened with physical violence.

Student Government doesn't want to involve Security with the situation, and apparently Director of Athletics Willis Casey isn't or hasn't yet intervened in the matter. So that leaves the enforcement of Student Government regulations in the hands of its creators, Student Government.

It's a tough thing to do, and it can risk some unpopular feelings with the student body, but Student Government has got to take the bull by the horns and enforce the poster policy, which means the elimination of the ticket lines. This situation, if not handled correctly, could have the potential of uncontrollable chaos as 1,200 students could at once convene at Reynolds Coliseum, each claiming a place in line for tickets. One can imagine the bedlam that could result if the situation isn't handled properly.

So the policy must be enforced by Student Government, specifically, under the auspices of Attorney General Jerry Kirk, who would have to deal with violators of the Student Government statutes in the form of a Judicial Board hearing.

## Credibility lost

The Student Center Board of Directors, in its meeting Wednesday evening, voted to give the Student Center President, Vice President and Secretary-Treasurer a 50 per cent pay increase. The pay increase is not only for the future, it also extends retroactively back through September. The final vote was six to five and all officers involved in the increase voted on the issue.

First, let's consider the ethics of the situation (since obviously, the Student Center officers did not). If the Board of Directors wished to consider a pay increase for the officers, they should have considered it for next year's officers, not this year's. But since they decided to have it apply for this year's officers and to also apply retroactively back through September, the officers themselves should have at least had the integrity to decline their vote in the matter since they so obviously had a conflict of interest.

But no, they went ahead and voted for their own pay increase and probably with good reason from their viewpoint. They more than likely realized ahead of time that if they didn't vote, the measure would never pass.

The most incredible part of the entire incident, however, is that Student Center President David Hinton never gave a reason for the increase. All he said was that the increase was "just keeping with the times." Surely the officers needed a better reason than that for asking for (and getting) a pay increase of 50 per cent.

Associate Dean of Student Affairs Henry Bowers said that "there's enough leniency in the

budget to take care of this." But if the budget has already been approved by the Board of Directors, we question whether some of the functions of the Student Center will be slighted somewhat this year because of the salary increase.

And if this isn't the case, then a closer look needs to be given to the Board of Directors' meetings when the budgets are approved to insure that the budget isn't padded to the extent that increases can be given to salaries or programs simply because of "leniency" in the budget.

About the only good point that came out of the whole meeting was the fact that five of the board members voted against the pay increases. Those five people saved the credibility of the Board of Directors.

But, unfortunately, the credibility of the Student Center officers was lost in the shuffle.

### In case you missed it . . .

A nine month jail sentence for possession of marijuana was given a U. of Idaho student government vice president. The judge indicated that the harsh sentence was handed out partly because of the student's position of leadership.

Cohabitation is apparently more popular than marriage at Michigan State U. In a recent off-campus housing survey, 16 per cent of those surveyed were married but 21 per cent were unmarried couples living together.



## Nosey? Then try a weekly paper

by Wendy McBane  
Contributing Writer

For many students, the small town weekly is a vital link with the folks back home. The skinny papers arrive in Raleigh mailboxes about a week late to brief recipients on the affairs of the home front. Beneath flags ranging from *The Mountaineer* to the *Williamston Enterprise* to my own *Alamance News*, these newspapers are pretty similar.

Every Thursday morning the *Alamance News* hits newstands in Burlington and front lawns throughout Alamance County. Though referred to as *The Wiper* and *Boney's Boloney* (in dubious honor of the editor), the paper is quite popular.

The publication exists in an odd limbo between popularity and ridicule. The readers know the paper is archaic in style. But who can resist its gossipy appeal? Popular or not, the *Alamance News* exemplifies classic "Don't-let-this-happen-to-you" journalism.

The front page looks and reads identically week after week. The stories seem to have been garnered and printed with little revision from court records and local law enforcement files. "Mrs. Jake Isley, white, age 31, was found..." is a typical lead. Everyone is identified by age, sex, and race and the soap suds keep getting deeper.

Marital knock-down, drag-outs and anything tainted with racial or sexual overtones are a specialty. After falling asleep at a movie late show, a local man found himself locked in the

theater. He called the police to rescue him. The story made the front page simply because the feature playing was X-rated.

A steady drizzle of assaults, minor drug arrests, and custody cases accounts for most of the stories with a scandal periodically blown out of proportion.

The *Women's News* provides needed relief from the front page jungle. Perhaps shower, wedding, and anniversary reviews, like hamburger steak, are difficult to mess up. To fully understand the *Women's* section, the reader need know only two things. The first concerns subtle differences in terminology with definite social meaning. If the paper says the bride-to-be "attended Southern High School," it means she dropped out. If she got a diploma, the bride "was graduated from SHS."

## Reckonings

Secondly, you must know the meaning of the word motif. It will appear in every article. For example, "The bride used a candlelight motif for the table" or "The eighth grade prom had a Sadie Hawkins Day motif."

Rarely does the *Women's* section report on anything more timely than recipes. One exception that comes to mind was the coverage of the Miss Burlington pageant; the editor's

daughter won.

The Community sections of the *Alamance News* are its greatest journalistic insult. Collected by little old ladies in the neighborhoods, these tidbits are printed in quaint little boxes and titled "The Eli Whitney News" or "Pleasant Hill News." Church suppers, Home Demonstration Club happenings, and family reunions (with a list of all the people there) dominate the community news. A standard clincher concludes each. "A good time was had by all."

The last part of the *Alamance News* worthy of discussion is the editorial page. The standout here is "Uncle Si from Suptin Says." Uncle Si discusses state and federal politics with his good buddies down at the General Store. His vernacular style and down-home reasoning would be more effective if the rest of the paper gave him some contrast. With Uncle Si, the reader at least gets the impression that he wants to sound that way.

Obituaries, pictures of new cheerleaders from local schools, and fillers straight out of the *Farmer's Almanac* complete the paper. Comparison of journalistic quality with larger papers shows the *Alamance News* sadly lacking. In the context of the purpose it serves, the paper doesn't do too badly. The big dailies satisfy the area's appetite for real reporting of real news. These papers don't include who was knifed outside the Desert Inn Saturday night. Niche like this are for local papers. As long as people are nose-y, gossipy, and otherwise human, a demand will exist for such publications.

## Letters

### Misunderstandings

To the Editor:  
In response to Mr. Elwefati and his letter that appeared in the October *Technician*, I would like to comment on his misunderstanding of the problems leading to a Geneva conference.

Clearly, if the disagreements concerning the attendance of the PLO at such a conference could be resolved, then the road to peace would be much less rocky. However, I cannot see Israel sitting down at a conference table trying to work out peace arrangements with an organization that has vowed openly to destroy her. It is inconceivable that Israel should ever be forced to do so, whether under Soviet or American pressure.

The second misconception Mr. Elwefati offers is that of the creation of the Palestinian refugees. In 1948, Israel was granted by the United Nation land on which to declare a sovereign state. The nation was named Israel, and as soon as Independence was announced, four Arab armies marched on the infant state. The outcome of that war we know, but the Arabs who left Israel were most certainly not forced to leave. There was no edict, no announcement, no eviction notice, absolutely nothing ordering those Arabs to leave.

They left strictly on their own, without trying to coexist with the Jewish population, making no attempt to be part of the new democratic state. They simply left, and now those are the Arabs living in the sub-human conditions at the refugee camps. The Arabs who chose to stay in their homes are now citizens of the State of Israel, and are represented in the parliament like everyone else. Compare those who left and those who stayed. The standard of living for Israeli Arabs is clearly higher than for those in refugee camps.

As an added note, I don't see how Mr. Elwefati can say that those Arabs living outside of Israel are not allowed to return. That is pure fallacy. Israel will not deny citizenship to anyone, but perhaps the refugees are not allowing themselves to return.

Israel has few friends left in the world, and it seems that she must fend for herself rather than

rely on fair-weather friends to do it for her. That is why she cannot give into anything that would endanger her defense. Exchanging land for pieces of paper and promises is not what Israel can do. The Arab nations can fight a war with Israel and lose, fight and lose again, and fight and lose still again. But if Israel fights and loses just once, then there will be no more Israel.

Mark E. Epstein  
Freshman BLS

### Band impressive

To the Editor,  
Bravo! At long last the NCSU marching band has returned to the students! Last Saturday night marked the first time in a long while that the band's half-time show faced the student section.

In the glorious days of Willie Burden and Dave Buckley, it seemed that most of the half-time shows were directed toward the East Stand. Suddenly the West stand seemed to have a monopoly on every show, and for some yet unexplained reason, NC State football also took a turn for the worse. However, judging from the game against Wake Forest it looks as though the band is back and so is the Pack.

Thanks, band, you were impressive and we've missed you. Keep it up!

Cliff Straughn  
UN ALS  
Cindy Peed  
Sr. THS

### Phone unfair

To the Editor:  
Concerning the major dispute over the issue of phone rental, we believe that the proposal is unfair to the majority of the residents. We are thinking of those people who live in suites. It is not right for everyone to pay the same phone rental and not get the advantages. A

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