

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Monday, October 10, 1977

## Suspensions

### Academic policy problems studied

by John Fleisher  
Staff Writer

State's year-old policy concerning the suspension of students because of academic shortcomings is already under scrutiny by the Faculty Senate, and according to a university official, changes may be on the way.

"There is confusion over several elements of the policy among the faculty and various departments," said James Bundy, head registrar of the Department of Registration and Records. "Under the old system, which was in effect from 1974 to 1976, a full-time student had to pass 50 per cent of his hours in order to stay in school. That meant that one taking twelve hours had only to pass six, one taking 16 had to pass eight, and so on.

28-hour rule

"However, under the new system any full-time student must pass at least nine hours' worth of courses per semester, regardless of the total number he is enrolled in," said Bundy. "Many people are unaware of this change, hence there is confusion when it is put into practice."

More confusion ensues when another old rule, known as the 28-hour rule, is dealt with. It states that no student may be suspended until he has attempted 28 hours at State. The new policy says that

students may not be suspended until the end of a spring semester, but it makes no provision for the 28-hour rule.

"Of course, by the end of spring semester most students will have attempted 28 hours anyway, but some don't," said Bundy.

"Many of those who should be suspended under the present system are



James Bundy

being allowed to continue because of the 28-hour rule. The provost has been

making exceptions because the rule hasn't been done away with."

Another subject of concern for the Faculty Senate is the "D" grade. Last year after a two-year absence, the "D" has been a lifesaver for many students who, without it, would have received no credit for a course. However, there are certain stipulations surrounding the "D" that do not exist with other grades.

"D" grade

"Right now, the 'D' can help a student pass a course, but there are other areas in which it cannot help," Bundy said. "If a student who just needs one course to graduate gets a 'D', he's all right as long as his curriculum permits a 'D' in that particular course.

"But if a student who is in danger of flunking out depends on a 'D' to keep him in, he's out of luck, because it will count as a failure," Bundy continued.

"So, in effect, a 'D' can make you or break you, depending on your personal situation," said Bundy. "It's confusing, and I'm glad that the Faculty Senate is working on it and trying to fix up a standard meaning for the 'D'."

Last year, under the new policy 624 students were suspended. Bundy said that it is too early to project the figure for this year, but added that it will probably be similar to that of 1976.

## Thomas talks with vets

by Arthur Riddle  
Staff Writer

There is one group on campus which remembers very well the turbulent Vietnam era. These students, who face special and unique problems, are the Vietnam veterans.

These problems were among the subjects of an informal discussion between Chancellor Joab Thomas and State's Veterans' Club.

During the Sept. 27 meeting, Thomas said one problem is that many Americans prefer to forget Vietnam, and the

veterans of this era are also relatively forgotten. Thomas also mentioned veteran educational benefits have been cut.

According to one Korean War veteran, in 1945 the G.I. Bill for tuition, a few fees and books, plus \$100 per month for living expenses. Considering inflation, the veterans' benefits are now comparatively much less.

The veterans also discussed some of the problems which occur when a veteran returns to school.

"The break in schooling makes things difficult upon returning, and at the age of

28, I sometimes have to spend more time on figuring out the basics which students recently out of high school are familiar with," said Everette Cox, a junior in Electrical Engineering who served in Vietnam.

Another veteran described social life as another problem. He explained that veterans, being older students, have a more limited social life.

Thomas said some of these problems have had positive offshoots.

"Veterans, being older students, were

See "Club," page 2

Skydivers enjoy sailing in air

## Taking that initial leap feels sensational

by Mark Burroughs  
Contributing Writer

"Fantastic! Incredible!" These are just a few of the excited remarks made by first-time skydivers. The first leap into empty air is a completely new sensation to most people.

The Franklin County Sport Parachute Center, Inc., outside Louisburg, offers complete skydiving services.

The center, which is open everyday except Monday, is equipped to handle more skydivers than any other facility in the state, with the exception of a military base.

During the peak season, more than 300

jumps a week are made from the fleet, which includes three jump planes—a 10-passenger Beechcraft, and two four-passenger Beechcrafts, and two four-passenger Cessnas.

High return rate

Franklin County's high return rate and professional attitude contribute to their success. Approximately forty experienced jumpers, including 10 from State and the members of the National Championship Four-Man Team jump regularly.

Novice students undergo a full day of extensive training in all beginning phases of parachuting. A training outline,

prepared by Paul Fayard, owner and veteran jumper of 12 years experience, is rigidly followed by the center's staff. The "Basic Safety Regulations" of the United States Parachute Association are also followed closely.

Classes begin with a brief history of skydiving and an explanation of the equipment involved. The various parts of a parachute and its operation are fully explained.

Plane entry and seating are then outlined. Special techniques must be exercised when entering and exiting the plane so the parachute does not accidentally open inside the plane.

The third training step is jump

simulation. Each student is hung in a parachute harness from a platform and every possible situation from opening shock to full-canopy control is simulated while the student is suspended from the platform. Malfunctions are enacted and students are drilled on how to react to the situation.

The final training step is practice-jumping from a platform. Proper rolling techniques are demonstrated so the student will be able to control the actual touchdown after the jump.

Stepping out

This completes the training, and the one remaining step, out the door of the plane at 3,000 feet, is the biggest of all.

Students are outfitted with a jumpsuit, jumpboots, a helmet, a static-line, which automatically opens the chute, the mainchute and an automatic reserve chute. Everyone then boards the jump plane.

Before the first lift of the day, a test strip is dropped to determine wind conditions. Then the jumpers leave the plane one by one. After the jumpers are under full canopy, they are guided to the target area by a giant arrow on the ground which indicates which way they should direct the parachute.

If weather conditions are not suitable for a jump on a training day, the staff will retain a student up to one year later.

Personal instruction

After a year, personal instruction is offered at a rate of \$5 per hour until the student and his instructor feel he is ready for his first jump.

After the first jump, a student may advance to free-fall status by proceeding through a series of jumps.

The next three jumps are dummy-rip-cord-pull-static-line jumps with the last being on the same day as the students' first free fall. The first three free falls are "hop and pops" or simply clear the plane and pull the rip cord.

After this, 15 jumps with advancing delays from five to 30 seconds before rip-cord pull are made. At this point the jumper is removed from student status and can begin total free fall and star formation.



Personnel at the Student Supply Store can now reproduce any type of design onto a T-shirt. State was the first college in the U.S. to install the Spectra process, which uses an IBM copier with a special lens to transfer the designs onto material.

## Students can create shirts

by Wendy McBane  
Staff Writer

The new Xerox machine downstairs in the Student Supply Store looks like any office copier, but it's good for a lot more than duplicating missed classnotes. This souped-up IBM copier can put about anything, even classnotes, on a T-shirt.

With the desired design face down on the glass screen, the machine clicks, the green beam glides down and back, and a copy rolls out the end. The difference is that the product then can be transferred onto cloth, just like any decal.

Unlike standard decals, the design won't fade, peel, or crack. "It becomes a part of the material," Student Supply Store Manager Robert Armstrong said.

Promoters of the Spectra process, as it's called, expect it to sweep the country's campuses, substantially enlivening that staple of collegiate wardrobes, T-shirts. "Our's was the first in the country."

Armstrong said. "Carolina got their's the day after we did."

An electronically altered IBM copier with a special type of camera lens is the basic part of the process. The copier uses special ionized paper and special toners rather than ordinary graphite.

The toners come in colors that can be interchanged, making it possible to produce two or more color designs.

Unique product

The copy the IBM machine produces is black and white. A heat transfer puts the picture on cloth after 30 seconds at 300 degrees. When the paper's peeled back, the customer has a truly one-of-a-kind product in whatever color he selected.

The limitations, beyond one's own imagination, are few. Designs larger than the 10-by-14-inch screen may be done in sections and spliced together.

The material receiving the decal must have a high synthetic content. Armstrong recommended no more than a 35 percent cotton blend because only the synthetic absorbs the design. Some synthetics, like acetate and some nylons, melt in the transfer process and are not suitable.

Employees of the Student Supply Store have had their new toy for several weeks. Before unveiling it for commercial use, they've been experimenting with its capabilities. "It turns out that it'll do about anything," Armstrong said.

Looking around the lower level, that seems to be true. Shirts with football game headlines, Star Wars posters, and homecoming honorees adorn the walls.

There's a photograph of Dolly Parton with a red note beginning with "Dear Bob" and ending in "Love, Dolly," scribbled across the bottom. Another creation is a suggestive message beneath a pair of palms.

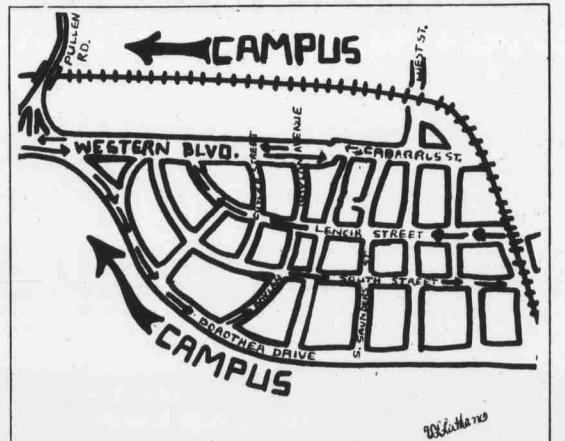
"One guy came in and had us put page three of Brahms' Concerto No. 2 on a shirt. Said it was his favorite piece of music," Turner Ray, lower level manager, said.

Creative students

Student Supply Store employees are looking forward to seeing just how creative State students can be. "We'll do anything that doesn't embarrass us and that's in good taste," Armstrong said.

With album covers, greeting cards, sketches, and photographs to consider, the possibilities for individuality are endless. Soon the Student Supply Store will be equipped with the materials to make bumper stickers.

With the technology for converting common fruit-of-the-looms into designer originals available for \$1.50 and \$1.25 for each additional run of the copier, for large or multi-colored designs, this campus should soon be graced with some very unique fashions.



## Street patterns altered

Several Raleigh streets near State have been re-routed and the new traffic patterns went into effect Saturday. The following changes were made.

Dorothea Drive between Western Boulevard and Boylan Avenue, previously a two-way street, is now a one-way eastbound drive.

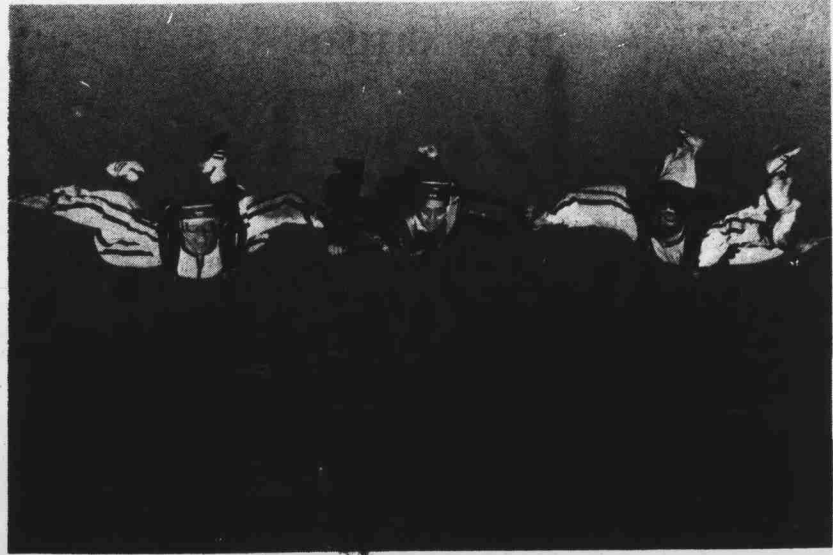
Boylan, between Dorothea and South Street, is a one-way northbound street.

South Street between Boylan and East Street is now a one-way eastbound street.

Lenoir, previously a one-way eastbound street, is now a two-way westbound street from the East its intersection with Cabarrus. Two blocks of Cabarrus Street between Western Boulevard and Lenoir is now one-way westbound.

Cabarrus, between Lenoir and Dawson, which was previously a one-way westbound, is now a two-way street.

East Street, Cabarrus is still a two-way street.



Skydivers enjoy the art of free-fall diving which allows the creative imagination to extend itself into another dimension. The sky is the limit to what divers can do while they fall thousands of feet.

# Children taking parents to court

A 15-year-old Girl in Washington asked a juvenile court to declare her "incorrigible" and place her in a foster home of her choice. She and her parents have been feuding—over whom she dates, whether or not she may smoke—and she considers these differences irreconcilable.

The judge, apparently concerned that she might otherwise run away from home, granted her request. His decision, appealed by the parents, was upheld by the State Supreme Court.

"We're not saying that an eight-year-old should be able to determine his or her own destiny," said attorney Pauline Tessler, of the Youth Law Center in San Francisco. "But what goes on between parent and child should not be a power relationship but one of benevolent nurturance, where kids are given as many choices as they can handle. Now that's the ideal, and there's no way to legislate it—but the most blatant kinds of abuses must be dealt with."

The key question, of course, is what constitutes an abuse of parental authority. Parents have their rights, too, and their prerogative to raise their children as they see fit has always been protected, the family's autonomy zealously guarded against intrusion by the state.

The most active area of children's legal representation is custody battles—where the family unit is already breaking up, and the judicial mechanism is in gear. Echoing a growing trend across the country in the last year or so, the California legislature in

January gave courts the discretionary power to appoint attorneys for children in custody battles.

Consider, for example, the case of Alice, who was thirteen when her parents decided to divorce, about two years ago.

### No adoption

Alice's natural mother had died when she was four, and her father remarried two years later; but his new wife never bothered to go through formal adoption proceedings.

Alice desperately wanted to live with the woman who had been mother to her almost as long as she could remember; but the court ruled that as neither natural nor adoptive mother, she had no legal standing in the case, and awarded custody to the natural father.

Alice confided her troubles to her teacher, who in turn told the story to a lawyer friend, Liz Cole, then practicing in San Jose, California.

"It really make me mad," Cole recalled, "so I mouthed off about how the kid should have some rights—it just wasn't fair. I said that while I could see how the mother had no standing, I thought the child ought to. Next thing I know, I get a call from Alice—wanting to hire me as her lawyer."

Much to her surprise, Cole did manage to get the case reopened, with standing for Alice—and the two adversaries, father and daughter, began preparing with their respective attorneys for their day in

court. But then, the day before the court date, Alice's father decided to grant his ex-wife custody rather than go through the trauma of a court battle against his daughter.

Today, Alice is proud of having fought for her right to be heard, but she stresses that her victory was not a simple one. It was, after all, not some oppressive state law or school regimen that she prevailed over, but her father. Such triumphs are tempered.

"I do have a lot of guilt," Alice said quietly. "That's what I was afraid of, and it happened." Which is why, say many divorce attorneys, most kids do not want to make their voice audible, their preference explicit. The outright rejection of one parent is too hard.

More states are granting children the right to representation in custody battles—but not one state mandates it.

### Self-consent

Some states also grant minors the right to consent to their own abortions, but the U.S. Supreme Court may well allow some restrictions on that (such as the need for parental notice, if not consent) in the Massachusetts case, Bellotti vs. Baird, to be heard this fall.

Although a number of lower courts all across the country have ruled that a parent may not commit a child to a mental hospital without any hearing, the U.S. Supreme Court recently refused to render

a decision in a case it heard which presented that very issue—citing the plaintiffs' now over-majority ages as rendering the case moot.

To attorney Gabe Kaimowitz of Michigan Legal Services in Detroit, progress in children's rights seems slow indeed. "The U.S. Supreme Court has said in a number of decisions that the Fourteenth Amendment is 'not for adults alone'—but that doesn't mean that the Constitution is for children," Kaimowitz complained.

## Club brings war veterans together

(Continued from page 1)

responsible for the beginnings of the Adult Education Programs that are such an important part of today's educational system," said Thomas.

State's Veterans' Club helps offset some of these problems.

"The Veterans' Club provides a means of bringing the veterans together since they are in a unique situation," said Veterans' Club President Bob Mason.

"The average veteran on campus is about 25 years old and is returning to college life after having lived in a military environment. The club serves as a common meeting place for older students with a common background, and makes for possible friendships as well as individual support."



Staff photo by Chris Seward

## Superstitions

It always seems that studying is the only thing rainy Sunday afternoons are good for, but isn't this student adding to his woes by keeping an open umbrella indoors?

# crier

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

ANIMAL Science Club will hold a special meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Poik 110 for final fair plans. Everyone please attend.

STUDENTS interested in occasional tutoring for pay, mail the following information to the Financial Aid Office, 213 Peele; address, telephone, year in school, subjects in which qualified to tutor, and whether willing to tutor high school as well as college students. Students are needed for Chemistry and Physics.

PE DEPT is offering a Downhill Skiing course from Jan. 2-6 at Appalachian Ski Mountain. Cost: \$85. Organizational meeting Tuesday Nov. 1 at 5 p.m., Student Center ballroom. \$20 deposit required at meeting. For further info: Lynn Berle, Intramural office.

AIKIDO Marshal arts demonstration Tuesday night at the Wesley Foundation in Fairmont Methodist Church. Supper begins at 5:30.

ART POSTER Sale: classical art reproductions, poster \$2.50 each. Student Center ground floor today and Tuesday from 9-4.

CIRCLE K meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in Student Center Blue Room. All are welcomed.

WOMEN on the Move is the slogan for this year's International Women's Year Conference being held in Houston, Texas, November 18th. The National Association for Girls and Women in Sports in conjunction with International Women's Year is sponsoring a torch relay run from Seneca Falls, New York to Houston, Texas. The run will come through Raleigh on Oct. 20. Any woman interested in participating or getting more information should call Martha LaFevre 266-3279 or Jenny Leith at the Physical Education Dept. office 218.

LEARN THE Ancient Science of health relaxation and rejuvenation. Hatha Yoga class begins Tuesday, Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. at the Salvation Army, 902 Wake Forest Rd. Call 832-4918 for more information.

POWER Volleyball Club Members: Business meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Carmichael 214.

LIBERAL ARTS Council will have a meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Blue Room.

OUTING CLUB meeting Wednesday at 7:30 in the Blue Room. Fall break trip to Seneca will be featured! Backpacking, rockclimbing, and beautiful scenery are in store. Come!

KAYAK rolling session—beginning Monday Oct. 24. NCSU pool. Two persons per weekly session. For more info, see Outing Club notebook, 2nd floor Student Center.

THE LEOPOLD Wildlife Club will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Gardner 3533. Cookout plans discussed. Speaker will be Bill Bowen from Ducks Unlimited. All interested attend.

WORLD TEAM Inc. will have its first meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. on the 2nd floor Student Center. We will discuss coming plans and visit Hillsboro St. New member welcome.

IEEE Luncheon meeting on Wednesday in Dan 327. Lunch costs \$1 and will start at 11:45. The speaker will be Carter Robinson to speak on the oil industry. All IEEE's are encouraged to attend.

FOUND: calculator; will return to owner if he can describe it. 737-6434 after 5:30 on MWF.

SAILING CLUB meeting Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Senate Hall.

ATTENTION: All School of Humanities and Social Sciences clubs and senators. There will be a CHASS meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Board Room.

FISHERMEN: This week is your last chance to get in on the art of fly tying and fly fishing. Sign up for fly tying this week at the Craft Shop. Information call 737 2457 Mon-Fri 210.

ACM MEETING today at 7 p.m. in Daniels 226. Randy Rayner will speak on "Career Opportunities in Computer Science at Texas Instruments." All interested persons are invited to attend.

FREE FILM: Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Library, see D.W. Griffith's epic of the French Revolution, "Orphans of the Storm" with live piano accompaniment. Also, a rare Staravitch stop-motion animation short.

SPECIAL SKI trip is being offered for students, faculty and staff who already can ski from Jan. 2-6 at Beech Mountain. Cost: \$80. Deposit of \$26 due Nov. 1 at 7 p.m. in Student Center ballroom.

LUTHERAN student movement informal discussion. Topic: God's Grace. Tuesday at 9 p.m. in 63 Owen Dorm. Everyone welcome.

THERE WILL BE a meeting of the College Republicans meeting at 7:30 in 141 Harrington.

HAVE SOME FREE time in the afternoons? Tammy Lynn Center needs someone to help with recreational activities. For more info, Come by Volunteer Services 3115E Student Center or phone 737-3193.

EO SOCIETY luncheon will be held in 242 Rd. on Wednesday at noon. All EO students are urged to attend. Cost \$1.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Ha 320. Speaker: Lawrence Davis, Candidate for US Senate.

FOUND: NICE Parker ball point pen in mid Sept. Call Bill 362-4054.

SOCIETY of Women Engineers meeting Thursday in the Student Center Brown Room. Dinner 6 p.m. Meeting 6:20 p.m. All women in engineering and the science are invited.

ACS MEETING on Tuesday at 7:30 in Dab. 124. Guest speaker will be an SBI Chemist discussing Applications of Chemist in SBI Forensic Analysis.

SOARING (Sail plane). All persons interested in forming the first Gliding Club in Wake County may come to the meeting on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Broughton 3219.

NCSU WILL meet Thursday at 7:30 in the Board Room. Bill topics and Interim Council will be discussed.

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.

FREE FILM: Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Library see Katharine Hepburn in the 1933 version of "Little Women."

NCSU HOCKEY organizational meeting will be Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Carmichael Gym. All students interested in playing this club sport this year please attend. For information, call Richard Jordan, 737-5334.

FRESHMAN Technological Society will meet in the Brown Room at the Student Center today at 8 p.m. Officers will be elected and a slide show will be presented. All freshman engineering students are invited.

PAMS COUNCIL meeting today at 6 p.m. in Dabney 120. All council members and other interested persons please attend.

# classifieds

STUDENT JOBS available at University Student Center Food Service. Call 737-2498 for information.

STUDENTS: Term papers typed. Reasonable rates. Call 782-8987 after 6 or 828-0610 days. Ask for Julie.

WANTED—Female roommate to share 3 bedroom house on Avenet Ferry Road. Within walking distance of NCSU. Rent 46.67 per month plus utilities. Call Bobbi or Nora 834-5700.

ENJOYABLE part time positions 3.90 & 7.5 per hr. Flexible hrs. 77 years hiring students. Call 2-5 for interview only. 832-2211.

AMERICAN engineers in Saudi Arabia seek acquaintance of unmarried young women to exchange correspondence and possibly share vacation in Europe. Please send photo with inquiry. B.S. #855835 FAL (GG) c/o Aramco ACC Sheddum Dhahran, Saudi Arabia

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, 781-0391.

JOBS ON SHIPS! American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. Seafax, Dept. 1, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

HE/SHE. Your alternative to the bar scene. Personalized dating. Special student rates. Write P.O. Box 1109, Chapel Hill, NC 27514.

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

JOBS—Janitorial work at night after construction during the day. Must have own transportation. Would like to have people who live in area all year. Call 834-8308.

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Wolfpack running back Timmy Johnson is greeted by Auburn defenders after he took a handoff from quarterback Johnny Evans.

# State stops Auburn for fifth straight win

by David Carroll  
Sports Editor

AUBURN, Ala.—State jumped out to a 17-6 lead early in the second quarter and held on to defeat a stubborn Auburn football team 17-15 in Jordan-Hare Stadium Saturday.

The Wolfpack's performance wasn't something that State coach Bo Rein would like to show on a highlight film to the bowl scouts who'll be at the State-North Carolina game this Saturday. But the bottom line on the 1977 Wolfpack's ledger has improved to five straight wins (a 5-1 over-all record) in addition to a 3-0 Atlantic Coast Conference mark. Not even a movie critic could find too much fault with that.

"I thought we had a lot we could prove by beating Auburn," said Rein. "We won, but we didn't prove much. We felt we had a good running attack and a good game plan. But you can't turn the ball over to a good team like Auburn and expect to get away with it. However, it feels real good to get another win."

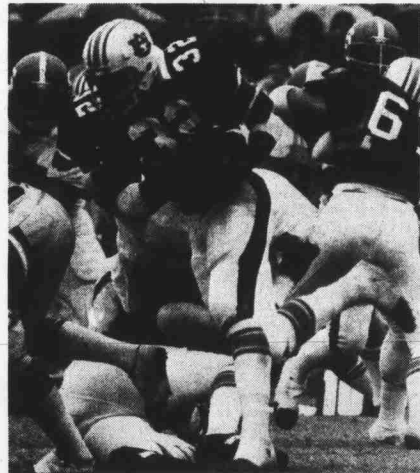
The struggle between a pair of teams striving to return to glory they once experienced was replete with many big plays and mistakes.

### Big plays

The Wolfpack's big plays were provided by the defense. The first saw defensive end Jeff Easter block an Auburn punt which James Butler recovered and returned five yards for a touchdown to give State a quick two touchdown advantage.

But perhaps the biggest play came when Ralph Stringer batted away a possible game-tying, two-point conversion with 5:08 remaining.

Auburn relied on a pair of long scores—a 22-yard run by Joe Cribbs and a 55-yard pass



Tiger fullback William Andrews tries to breakaway against Pack defense.

from quarterback John Crane to Byron Franklin—for most of its offensive production.

In fact, the Tigers accumulated over half of their total offensive yards on just three plays (113 of 221). State was more methodical, rolling up 338 total yards and 18 first downs.

### Scored Early

As the 17-6 halftime score indicates, the Pack did most of its damage early. State got 206 of its 284 yards on the ground in a first half that saw junior running back Ted Brown pass Stan Fritts to become the Wolfpack's all-time leading rusher (Brown now has 2,575

yards and Fritts had 2,542). State, however, was only able to get one first down in the second half.

Auburn also had problems moving the ball the second half. The Tigers failed to get a first down in the third period and got four in the fourth quarter.

The Wolfpack began the rainy afternoon much as it has all season long—taking the opening kickoff at the 20 and marching 70 yards in 10 plays before wasting an opportunity when Johnny Evans fumbled at the Tigers' 10. However, an Auburn fumble at the four gave State a chance to make up for its turnover. Evans crossed

over the left side from the three to give the Pack the lead with 2:16 remaining in the first quarter.

Four plays later Easter scooted through the center of the line untouched to block Skip Johnson's punt. Butler picked the ball up and raced into the end zone to increase State's advantage to 14-0 after Jay Sherrill's conversion.

### Cribbs runs

Auburn bounced back with a lightning-quick touchdown. James Brooks returned the ensuing kickoff to his own 43 yard line. Cribbs then turned the next two plays into foot races for the end zone. He put together runs of 38 and 22 yards and accounted for the Tigers' lone first half score.

State then drove 74 yards in eight plays—all on the ground—before Sherrill booted a 22-yard field goal that made it 17-6.

The Tigers stayed on their side of the 50 in the second half until they put together a 63-yard drive that culminated in a 26-yard field goal by Jorge Portela with 8:26 remaining. Neither team passed well. State got only 54 yards through the air and Auburn had but 70 yards.

Individually, State sophomore Billy Ray Vickers led all ball carriers with 106 yards. Brown ran for 66 and Evans had 53. Cribbs was the Tigers' only serious threat—the flashy sophomore finished with 100 yards.

Rein was generally satisfied with the play of his defense.

"We played real good defense except for a couple of break-downs," he said. "I thought the big play of the game was the blocked punt by Easter."

# Sports

Four / Technician

October 10, 1977

## Volleyball team splits doubleheader

by Mark Kratz  
Staff Writer

Playing without injured all-state setter Olga de Souza, the Wolfpack women could manage only a split in their Thursday night doubleheader, edging Wake Forest 15-4, 10-15, 15-9 before losing to conference foe East Carolina 8-15, 8-15 in the nightcap.

State sprinted to an insurmountable 8-0 lead in game one before the Deacons realized where they were. Sophomore Kit Rea emerged as "leader of the Pack," serving nine of States 15 points, four of

which Wake failed to return.

The Demon Deacons, led by 6' spiker Jane Satchell and 5'11" Jane Hendrick, went out front 8-2 in the second contest. State mounted a comeback, however, and pulled even at 10. A Wolfpack error turned the service over to Wake, and Satchell served up five straight markers to even the match at one game apiece.

### Break Deadlock

Three Deacon spikes went astray and one failed to penetrate the waiting arms of Donna Andrews and Happy Erickson as State broke open a

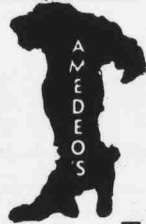
4-4 deadlock to go ahead 8-4 in the rubber match. After Wake got one back, State got five more on another Andrews block, spikes by Chambers and Andrews, and two no-return serves by Rea. A belated Wake Forest rally fell short as Happy Erickson smashed the clinching spike to the floor.

State led East Carolina only one time in the entire match, as the more alert, more aggressive Pirates ambushed the Wolfpack, and robbed them of a conference victory.

ECU took advantage of numerous Wolfpack errors in both games, and Debbie Free-

man seemed to be all over the court either spiking or blocking State's futile scoring attempts. The Pirates held an impressive 12-1 lead at one juncture in the deciding game, but the gallant Wolfpack never gave up, cutting the lead to four at 12-8 before going down to defeat.

The loss drops State to 7-2 going into a crucial Tuesday night confrontation with arch-rival North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The 8 p.m. contest will be the first in a series of road games that will carry the Wolfpack spikers through the month of October, culminating in the Maryland Invitational Tournament October 28-29.



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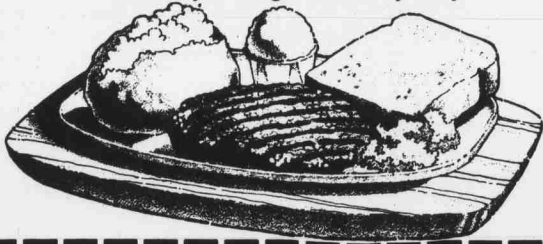
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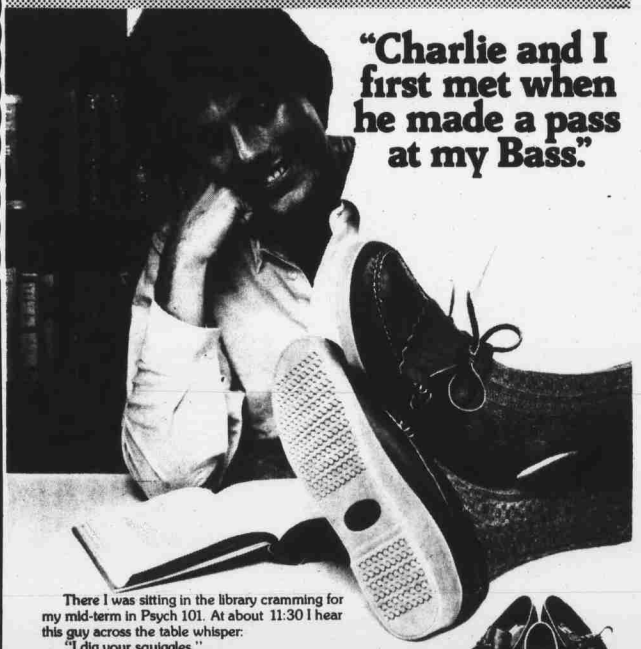
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"Charlie and I  
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he made a pass  
at my Bass."

There I was sitting in the library cramming for  
my mid-term in Psych 101. At about 11:30 I hear  
this guy across the table whisper:

"I dig your squiggles."

Now I've heard lines, but that one took the cake. 'Till I realized  
he was talking about my Bass shoes.

"What kind of shoes are they?" he asked.

Figured I'd play along. "They're my Bass Squeejuns. Those  
squiggles are natural, genuine rubber soles. They give me the bouncy kind  
of walk I like."

Then he wants to know how long me and my Bass have been together,  
and I tell him I switched my major three times but I'm still wearing the same pair of Bass.  
I thought he must have some kind of thing for feet. So I tell him I really like the way Bass  
Squeejuns go with my whole wardrobe. And how they give me lots of support, and how  
comfortable they are and stuff.

To make the long story short, I aced my mid-term and Charlie and I  
have been going out for a year now. Would you believe it? I'm still  
wearing my same pair of Bass Squeejuns.

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# State booters lose on road

by Denny Jacobs  
Staff Writer

The home field advantage is a much ballyhooed subject when the topic of sports come up, and it would probably not be hard to convince State's soccer team of its influence. The Pack booters went down to their third consecutive defeat on enemy turf, losing to Maryland by the score of 2-0.

The speedy and slick passing Ferrarins, a team that Wolfpack mentor, Max Rhodes, labeled "capable of beating Clemson," which is saying a mouthful, rode two goals by fleet-footed forward Ron McKeever to victory, while recording its fourth shutout in seven games played this season.

As the score would indicate, the Pack was unable to generate much offense, being outshot almost eight to one, and the chances it did get didn't click. "We had some very good opportunities to score, but we

just couldn't put the ball in the net," assessed Rhodes. "If we could have just scored, it could have been a very different ball game. We were able to work the ball upfield on them some, but we just couldn't cash in," continued Rhodes.

### Chances thwarted

Greg Myren and Dickie Thomas had the best chances for the visitors only to be rebuffed by an alert Maryland defense.

Early in the first half, Stephen Rea sent Myren in on goal and after stopping the initial shot, the goalie was sprawled helplessly on the ground as the ball bounded out in front. A Terrapin defender beat the outmanned Myren to the ball, and cleared the ball out of reach and out of danger.

"Greg had a hard time bringing the ball under control because of Maryland's defensive coverage in the middle. It

seemed like they were double-teaming him some and never gave him any room to work," analyzed Rhodes. "We could have worked the ball better down the wings, but we just didn't get it out there."

In the opening minutes of the second half and the Pack trailing 1-0, Thomas broke in alone on a pass from Jose de Souza, as State executed it perfectly. But one pass too many killed the threat and Maryland marched upfield one more time.

"We didn't play as well as we could have," admitted Rhodes, "not going after the ball like we did against Wilmington. We were up against a very fine club but we could have played better."

### Defense impressive

That might have been true at the offensive end of the field, but the defense led by center fullback Bill Attack and goalie Jim Mills, deserved a better

fate. Mills made a couple of miraculous stops and a bundle of good ones while Attack was his usual intimidating self in the middle.

"Bill Attack played an outstanding game for us, getting us out of trouble real well

several times," lauded Rhodes. "Jim Mills also played a very fine game, making some excellent stops that kept us in the game. One player who came through that hadn't played that much was Jeffrey Gaffin. He played a very solid game for us



Jeffrey Gaffin played a fine game against the Terps but it wasn't enough for the Wolfpack.



Staff photo by Chris Seward

Bill Attack breaks an offensive effort in action earlier this year.

at defense. "We kept them covered pretty well in their attacking end, but we just couldn't sustain any attack of our own. We simply weren't as aggressive as we can be."

The loss dropped State's conference record to 0-2 while Maryland notched its first ACC win against no losses. Tuesday, the Wolfpack tries to get back on the winning trail when it hosts Guilford at 4 p.m.

"We really have our backs to the wall," confessed Rhodes, "and will have to play well if we want to win. I think we'll be all right. It was a tough loss for the players, but they'll be ready."

# Michael leads Wolfpack to cross country victories

A balanced attack, spearheaded by Jon Michael, led the Wolfpack cross country team to impressive victories over highly respected Wake Forest 19-36 and toppled Duke 21-34.

Bynum Merritt set a new record for the 5.5 mile course with a time of 27:05 while Michael, finishing second at 27:18, was one of five Pack runners to place in the top nine. Steve Francis, a freshman from

Poughkeepsie, N.Y., took fourth running 27:23; sixth place went to Dan Lyon, another freshman from Poughkeepsie, who navigated the course in 27:29; Kevin Brower captured seventh with a 27:30 mark, and ailing captain Tony Bateman finished ninth at 27:32.

There was but a fourteen second gap separating Michael and Bateman, "a factor which

will help the young team immensely in the upcoming championship meets," stressed coach Jack Bachelor.

The wins upped the State harriers mark to 3-1 in the conference, second only to UNC's unblemished 4-0 record. The Wolfpack next sees action on October 22 when it hosts the North Carolina Collegiate Championships which begin at 11:00.

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That is why, in addition to the fine arts of reading and writing, I recommend you master the fine art of punting. Preferably with either foot. That is also why I am offering \$5.00 off the suggested retail price of an official, intercollegiate-quality Wilson football, with the Schlitz emblem. So you can practice. (Besides, no one would be interested if I offered \$5.00 off on lip balm.) Class dismissed.

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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

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## Sell more 'C' decals

Director of Security Bill Williams and Transportation Director Molly Pipes are faced with a very unusual situation.

The Harris Lot parking spaces, which before this year were designated for residence parking, but last spring turned into a commuter parking facility by a recommendation from University Parking and Traffic Committee and the approval of Vice Chancellor of Business and Finance George Worsely, are experiencing a strange phenomenon. They're empty.

Well, maybe not all the time, but according to Williams, enough of the time that he will make a recommendation this month to the Parking and Traffic Committee about what to do about the empty parking spaces.

Basically, Williams has two options: either to recommend to the committee that Harris Lot be redesignated to residence decals again, or sell more commuter decals to students. We encourage Williams to recommend the latter.

We feel several reasons why the Harris Lot should not be redesignated to residence parkers, most of them already mentioned by Pipes and Williams.

Pipes cites the additional students who this year have decided to take advantage of the Capital Area Transit (CAT), with its rather in-

expensive means of transportation. According to Pipes, fewer students who would have normally bought "C" decals did not, and this could possibly account for the fewer parkers in the Harris Lot.

Secondly, with the adoption of the new towing policy on campus, there are fewer cars parking illegally and tying up spaces for students to park in, so this is a possible explanation of the vacant "C" parking spaces.

The rise in the interest of bicycling, along with the increase costs of operating an automobile, can also account for some of the "C" decals spaces being left vacant, but when cold weather sets in, this will probably change.

So several explanations can be offered to explain why the additional spaces for commuters are not being taken, but to revert these spaces back to "R" decals is preposterous. Residence hall students are not making full use of the spaces they now have—there are empty spaces almost all the time in the Sullivan lot.

One must go back to the original reason for redesignating the Harris Lot as a commuter parking facility. The ratio of commuter students to resident students at State is almost three to one, yet before the redesignation took place,

there were 2,589 spaces and 2,534 for residents, which represented an almost even ratio.

But under the new redesignation policy, 350 additional "C" decals were sold to students. It was a small increase, but a move in the right direction which created a more equitable situation between resident and commuter parking facilities.

With the commuter enrollment increasing at the University, and resident enrollment obviously being limited by dormitory space, the redesignation was really the only step that could be taken in order to more equitably allocate parking spaces to students.

Williams has pointed out that students drive from Smithfield, Zebulon, and Clayton daily, and they must have a parking space on campus. To deny them, along with the other 12,000 commuters to the State campus is wrong and unfair.

Williams has already indicated that he will probably recommend to the University Parking and Traffic Committee that additional "C" decals be sold to students, and we hope he carries through with this proposal. Otherwise, the whole idea of making parking facilities available fairly to resident and commuter students will be dealt a serious, and unfair, blow.



Buffi Dame

## Poetry and the Women's Movement

by Sunshine Southerland  
Contributing Writer

Poetry is universal expression. It reflects its culture, its time in space, the politics of the day; it transcends all these and speaks to the "collective consciousness" that is our human heritage. As an expression of the culture, politics, and personal space from which it emanates, woman's poetry is an expression of the identity of woman.

A poem written by a woman is a product of woman's consciousness. In that context woman's poetry is a reflection of the emergence of a new woman's culture, the cultural phenomena that has been coined the "women's movement." Just as not every woman claims allegiance to the women's movement, not every woman's poem is a conscious political statement.

### Women's Voice

But in the same sense that being born female makes one a part of a woman's culture and consequently a part of the women's movement, a woman's poem is a statement about our time in space.

Maya Angelou said it superbly, "I am a poet and when I write something I am taking a responsibility for the space that I occupy."

Women poets write about every aspect of their lives and those poems encompass the gamut of human experience. Just as poetry in general transcends its personal origin to represent humanity's universals, women's poems are not limited to their creation out of woman's space. They also a statement about the human situation that woman is a part of.

This wordy introduction is but an awkward attempt to preface a unique experience that I am about to offer up to this varied audience. Many women have shared their poetry with me and I

would like to extend that sharing to those who will even attempt to understand. Poetry is a personal realm of expression but as it relates to the human situation it takes on a politic of life. Woman's poetry is as personal as childbirth, as universal as the desire for freedom, capable of anger when it is about such a subject as rape, and equally capable of flowery romanticism about love.

Getting free  
elusive chains of childhoods memories  
tying my soul to yesterdays pain  
all my visions of flowering growth  
stunted by the patterns of my existence

my spirit pulls at those chains  
and soothes my tormented mind  
so filled with someone else's reality  
conscious thoughts of living in a harmony—  
a song  
of freedom  
striving for the actions of a positive life  
to touch humanities very soul  
and feel the giddiness of joy  
and anticipation  
of another day's awakening.

—A Woman

Women can speak of the frustration of an alienated existence in painfully graphic and empathy provoking terms.

It tears my insides  
my very heart  
gnawing at my soul  
sharp and demanding  
erupting, scorching  
into my head  
spilling out my mouth  
in violent, desperate  
silent screams

pulling on my gut  
like a birthing child  
begging to be born

I feel an urge to push  
down, out

criying for release  
nothing  
no movement  
only space  
and time  
and that pain  
forever

—Amanda

I know not what to do:  
my mind is divided.

—Sappho

Give me time to look outside myself  
To see the world and its picture show  
To touch and feel to look and see  
to listen and enjoy

Time to experience beauty  
simplicity

Another woman's smile  
My child's quiet playing  
Two lovers warm embrace

Take a smile from my lips  
But it in a mirror of faces  
Let the warm glow  
keep me feeling here and now

As I bring myself to touch the lives

around me

The dull ache of loneliness

subsides

It is filled with a soft embrace  
of loving

Myself and my world.

—D. S.

## Letters

### List Unfair

To the Editor,

Congratulations Miss Griffin, someone finally stood up against the ignorant group of ticket mongers who flock to Reynolds Coliseum and autograph their imbecile lists.

A list is a valuable source on two occasions, the first being, if they already exists a line and you're trying to prevent intrusions (*Technician*, Oct. 7, front page).

The second occasion that a list full of names for tickets is useful occurs when you are stranded without a roll. The only problem is that many of the names on the list would clog the head.

One reason the lists are unfair is that a group getting block seats can send a different person to answer roll call each time. One student wanting tickets (unless he is a flunky on campus just to party anyway, and then he could get tickets from a frat) does not have an ice cube salesman's chance in hell to get good seats. He cannot, and should not have to, give up class and studies (which was the original intention of higher education) to march down and answer "present" to an assinine roll call designed by some power hungry group of probable losers.

And even if the student were to get a place in line, he wouldn't be sure of getting a good seat. The last row in the upper deck is a good place to sit if you carry fieldglasses and an oxygen tank, but why should a person have to sit there because the four people in front of him got block seats and took an entire section.

I hope that no one confuses me with the foggy bookworm that never attends football games and does not care about the school. That would be tragic because just the opposite is true.

I have not missed but one home football game in eleven years. By the time this letter is published I will have traveled to Auburn and back.

Do I have any less spirit than those who horde the box offices thirteen days prior to a game? Because I can't yell "here" when I'm in Alabama or when I am studying in the library am I any less deserving of a seat? Emphatically not!

Seriously fellow students, we are educated State students not lowly Chapel Hill scum; let's abolish the present system and return to the old "first come, first served" line up Friday night routine.

Tom Tomlinson  
Soph. SDM

### Fair . . .

To the Editor,

If sign-up lists for Carolina tickets are unfair, they are unfair only in that the majority of the students did not know when the sign-up began.

If the four (or more) students who started the lists are justified in their actions, you too are justified in starting your list for the State-Carolina basketball game tickets. No student should have the right to start a list unless all students know when and where sign-up for the lists will begin.

Ripping the lists to shreds is no answer, Lynne. Most students knew this was coming. State has a 5-1 record and a lot of students want good seats when State beats Carolina. Can you blame "those loyal football fans" for starting the lists?

I suggest that an alternative to "grabbing the lists and ripping them to shreds" would be to do nothing—this time.

For the next big game (State vs. Penn State) why can't the student government start the lists and police them? If students were informed a week or so in advance that the student government was starting sign-up lists for ticket distribution, all students would have an equal chance.

The lists are not ridiculous, Lynne. The way they begin is ridiculous. If Jerry Kirk and his crew can develop a way to make the lists fair for all students, I'm all for it. But for this game, you'll

just have to grit your teeth and bear it.

Chuck Gaskin  
Sr. LWE

### . . . and valid

To the Editor,

The argument about the validity of lists has been going on a long time, and as Jerry Kirk implied, no one really cares until a big game is coming up. This makes action very difficult to take one way or the other.

But two things are sure. One, editorial tirades should be saved for the editorial page rather than the front. Two, Kevin Beasley's comment that "it is ridiculous for students to get riled over who gets which tickets" makes me believe that I have given him too much credit for the amount of material between his ears.

Honestly Kevin, would you rather be sitting in Section 5, row G (50 yard line) or would you like to be over in Section 8 (end-zone action)? How about getting nose-bleed on the last row of the upper deck?

The only way to get decent tickets is to get them early, and for the 1977 Carolina game, that means guarding those lists with your life.

Karen Gaston  
So. SPV

### Only \$97.15

To the Editor,

It sure is nice getting all of those free things at NCSU. Free tickets to football games (\$15.00/semester), free movies at Stewart Theatre (\$35.50/sem.), free gym use (\$2.50/sem. for building, \$5.50/sem. for PE, \$2.00/sem. for intramurals), free *Technicians* (\$4.12/sem. for publications) *ad nauseum*. Ain't it nice getting all that free stuff whether you want it or not for only a \$97.15 mandatory fee per semester??

Nick England  
EE



Dabber

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