

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Volume LVIII, Number 23

## Ticket issue clarified

# Priority rule to be enforced

by Robin Ludlow  
Staff Writer

The Student Senate Athletic Committee in its meeting Wednesday night released a clarification of the 1977 football ticket distribution policy. The policy will be enforced for the remaining football games.

Confusion arose Thursday between Student Government officials in determining whether the statement is a policy change or a clarification. Attorney General Jerry Kirk officially ruled that the release is a clarification, not a policy change, and therefore does not need to be approved by the Student Senate. If Kirk had decided that it was a policy change, then approval by the senate would have been required.

The clarification, which will be enforced for the remainder of the football season, states:

- No lists will be recognized for the

purpose of ticket distribution.

- Tickets must be picked up by the person who has priority for that game.

- According to the Fire Marshall, no lines may be formed prior or during an event taking place in Reynolds Coliseum. Therefore, lines may be formed for the South Carolina game on Sunday, Oct. 23, after 11 p.m. Lines may be formed for the Penn State game on Sunday morning, Oct. 30, after 2 a.m.

- If lines are formed, no fire or littering will be tolerated. Students can be prosecuted in accordance with the Judicial Process (part 2, section 1, subsection 2, paragraph A).

- Students are reminded that any disorderly conduct or behavior may result in no distribution of tickets.

The dispute arose over whether the person who has priority must be the person to pick up tickets. Kevin Beasley, Student Senate president, took the

position that the statement is not a change in policy.

"This is the same policy that the Student Senate voted on last spring for this year's football tickets; it just hasn't been enforced," Beasley stated.

William Smaltz, box office manager, agreed to enforce the policy for the remaining two home games. "The Athletic Committee is the chosen voice of the students and if this is the way they want us to do it, then this is the way we're going to do it," he said.

John Poole, dean of Student Development, represented the administration at the meeting Wednesday night urging the committee to clarify the policy and take some kind of stand on the problem.

"The main problem is that students don't really understand what the policy is," Poole said. "It's not that the students don't like the policy; they just want Student Government to make a decision and tell them what they can do."

Malcolm Kittrell, chairman of the senate Athletic Committee, said he hoped this policy would suffice until the committee could come up with a better one for basketball. "We are having more problems with the distribution of basketball tickets," commented Kittrell. "We still haven't figured out when we can give out tickets to the Duke game. There could be a lot of students coming back from Christmas early to see the game."

While going back over the 1977 football ticket policy approved last year Student Government officials discovered a discrepancy in the policy passed by the senate and the explanatory sheet distributed to students at registration informing students how to acquire football tickets. The policy approved by the senate included a provision insuring that every student who wants a ticket will be given a ticket. However, the explanatory sheet distributed to the student did not include that provision.

# Smoking cessation class to begin

by Karen Austin  
Assistant News Editor

If you are tired of your friends telling you to please not smoke while around them, or tired of knowing that smoking cuts years out of your life, then a Smoking Cessation Clinic to be held at Clark Infirmary may be the answer to your problems.

A five-day smoking clinic will be held Oct. 24 through 28. Sessions will be held in room 200-A Clark Infirmary from 7 p.m. until 8:30 p.m.

## Hard behavior

According to Health Educator Marianne Turnbull, leader of the clinic, smoking is a pretty hard behavior to work with.

"I wish I had a panacea for smoking, but I can't give out a pill that will cause

people to stop," said Turnbull. "People who quit smoking are in for a bit of a rough time."

## Three days

Turnbull said if a person can get through three days without smoking, then they are on their way to quitting. After five days, they've pretty much got it licked. She noted, however, that a person never completely gets rid of the desire to smoke, but rather the influence of cigarettes in his life is a lot less.

Films and lectures will make up a portion of the program. Hints on how to stop smoking and group discussions on problems people have trying to stop smoking will also be a part of the sessions. Group support is very important, according to Turnbull.

Whether or not a person stops smoking

when he attends the clinic is up to that individual, said Turnbull. "Smoking is a hard behavior to get rid of. A person shouldn't feel bad about trying to quit and then failing. Sometimes there are things going on in a person's life which make it hard for them to quit at that time."

Turnbull said that there were basically two ways to stop smoking, tapering off or going "cold turkey." In Turnbull's opinion, "cold turkey" is the best method, but she said that some people need to taper off rather than quitting all at once.

## No one should start

"About 90 per cent of the people who smoke would rather not smoke," said Turnbull. "Almost all of them think that no one should start smoking."

According to Turnbull, most people realize that smoking is detrimental to

their health, but that college students aren't influenced by that. "More students are affected by what people around them say," said Turnbull. "It's worth getting rid of the habit just to keep from hearing 'please don't smoke in my air' and other such comments."

Approximately 29 million have quit smoking, said Turnbull. But one-fourth of the population still smoke. Young people are picking up smoking more rapidly, and usually people who begin smoking in high school bring that habit to college.

She said people are turning to lower tar and nicotine cigarettes and to cigars and pipes as alternatives to high tar and nicotine cigarettes. However, while cigars and pipes are not lung cancer-producing items, they can cause other difficulties.

Cigars can cause lip cancer if a person continually leaves the cigar on one side of his mouth and a pipe can cause problems with one's teeth if it is kept on one side of the mouth.

According to Turnbull, the nicotine in cigarettes causes heart diseases, while tar causes lung cancer and problems with bronchial tubes and breathing.

"Some people say that they don't want to live to be 80 and so they don't mind giving up several years of their life to smoking," said Turnbull. "What they don't realize is that they may have a productive life and may be taking off years in the middle of their life."

"People also think that they will die quickly from smoking diseases," continued Turnbull. "But people with cancer or emphysema can live a very long, painful life due to smoking."

Persons wishing to sign up for the Smoking Cessation Clinic may do so by calling Turnbull at 737-2563 by Monday.

## Office on State campus

# Agency offers aid, research

by William Wilson  
Staff Writer

## The problem is apathy

Fonda said the root of the problem is the lack of hope the ghetto dwellers have, along with their feelings of frustration.

She said that the reason the death penalty exists is because society believes that the person convicted is hopeless and consequently not worth the money it would take to keep that person alive in a jail cell.

In her closing comments, Fonda said the questions asked by the audience were proof that American college campuses are not as apathetic as some would say. She said it is hard to be a student today because students are faced with an uncertain world after graduation.

Fonda said this uncertainty has led to conservatism among students, and this conservatism is the reason for the lack of radical outbursts in recent years.

The time for harsh actions on campuses is past, she noted, but she added that it was called for in the 1960's and should be used if it is absolutely necessary to achieve worthy ends.

Ecology receives a good share of publicity these days and rarely does an open newspaper or magazine without noticing an article pertaining to the environment.

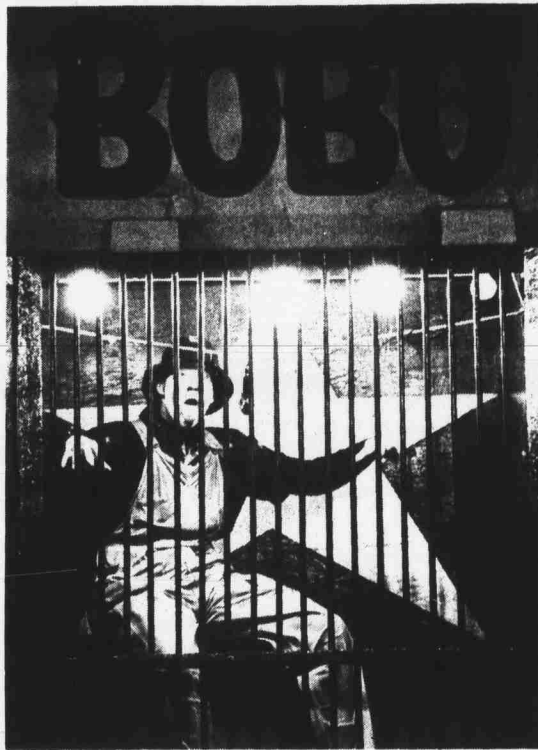
But, despite all this attention, one of the most important agencies working on maintaining our environment is never really recognized, even though the main office is right in the middle of State's campus.

Water Resources Research Institute is a nonprofit government agency created by the Office of Water Research and Technology, U.S. Department of the Interior.

Federally funded, the agency also receives several state grants. WRRRI is not an official part of any one university; rather, it works in conjunction with the 16 institutions of the University of North Carolina system.

The purpose of WRRRI is basically three-fold: to carry out research on a state-wide basis (using to a great extent, the technical expertise of university faculty), to promote Water Resource studies in all educational departments (Forestry, Agriculture and Electrical Engineering are involved in water research), and to provide assistance to other government agencies and civilian organizations who are in need of water resource information.

WRRRI's main activity is research, where most of the money it receives is



Staff photo by Chris Seward

## Obnoxious

Bobo shouts comments and laughs at his spectators from his perch at the fair. Persons eager to strike back at Bobo can ditch the clown simply hitting a round target with a ball. Bobo's seat is then swept out from under him and down he goes into the cold depths below. Then people laugh at Bobo.

# Yearbook released

by Karen Austin  
Assistant News Editor

Students should take special note that the 1977 Agromeck are now being distributed at the Student Center. They will only be distributed until Tuesday, and will then be distributed on a first-come, first-serve basis. The paid reservations will only be honored until Tuesday.

According to John Gough, Agromeck editor, this new policy was made in an effort to get students to pick up their books in a lesser amount of time. In the past, students have waited weeks before picking up their yearbooks. A long waiting list has already been formed, and books will be sold to these students beginning Wednesday.

After Tuesday, books can be picked up at room 3123 of the Student Center. In addition, while picking up one's book, one can order the 1978 Agromeck for \$3.

According to Gough, the book is still in the collector's stage.

"I've sent out photographers and copy writers with a general theme, and they come back with their interpretations of that theme," said Gough. "We then sit down and discuss these various interpretations."

## Education

The theme for the 1978 Agromeck is Education. Gough said he plans to use the book as a way to describe people through their academic interests.

According to Gough, the book will be divided by schools. Along with the class portraits, candida and a description of the school's activities will be included.

"I think this is the most relevant way to include all students in the book, and give them something they can relate to," said Gough.

# Activist Jane Fonda urges crowd to gain more corporate control

by David Pendered  
News Editor

"We have a vision of the future that is very different from the vision of the corporations. We want jobs for everyone and decent housing for all," said political activist Jane Fonda in Wednesday night's lecture in Stewart Theatre.

Addressing a house of approximately 700 listeners, Fonda said the common people should make an effort to gain more control over the large corporations which have so

much influence over their lives. She said this type of control could be gained if the townspeople lobbied for the right to sit with voting privileges, on the board of the large corporations.

Consequently, the corporations would be "more responsible" in their actions toward the community in which their factory survives, according to Fonda. She said the companies would then be more careful about the local environment and have reservations about the company, at the risk of leaving hundreds unemployed.

"He's making big steps in his appointment of Andrew Young an ambassador to the U.N. during this time of crisis in Africa and in his position on the oil corporations," said Fonda.

"You can only go step-by-step with these kinds of things, and whenever I question his actions, I just remember that I'd rather have him there than Nixon or Ford," she continued.

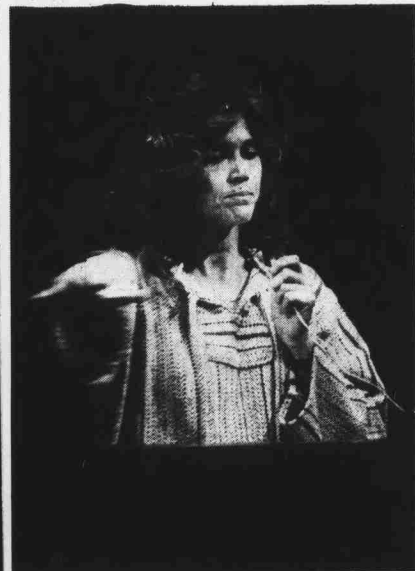
According to Fonda, one of Carter's main hindrances is his lack of knowledge of Washington's political power-plays. She said he had been familiar with the Georgia legislature, and the move to Washington opened him to criticism to which he was not accustomed.

She said it is no longer enough for the President of the United States to be a "good guy." Rather, he must be able to counter the many problems of the present-day world.

Bursting out with her view of the proposed national health care bill, Fonda said it could work if the American people could control it.

"Let's get national health care so people don't have to die because they're poor," exclaimed Fonda.

She also said the medical field should open itself up to the new forms of medication which they have been opposing. She suggested that when the doctors are unable to prescribe



Staff photo by Art Howard

Jane Fonda said Wednesday that people should have more input into the factors which control their life. Discussion between Fonda and the audience was intense during the lecture.

## Breakdown at Quad

The Becton-Berry-Bagwell Quad and the Sime-Wech-Gold Triad are hosting the East Campus Breakdown Saturday in the Quad.

Activities will begin at 2 p.m. with all the hotdogs you can eat and all the beer you can drink. Skatin' will be entertaining the crowd with various

types of rock-and-roll music from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. At 7 p.m. another band will perform.

The cost for the entire day's events will be \$1.50 for Quad and Triad activity card holders and \$3 for non-activity card holders. Schiltz will be on draft the entire day.

# Students dislike unethical voting procedures

by Eddie Jones  
Features Writer

Long famous for its scandals, Washington, D.C. can no longer lay sole claim to that distinction. State has its own scandal to display on the front page now. The Board of Directors of the Student Center and Student Union approved a 50 per cent pay increase for officers on October 5. David Hinton, president of the Student Center, asked for the pay increase and



Becky Gibbs

was granted such an increase by the board.

Since the approval of the increase, strong opposition has been voiced by State students. "On the Brickyard" asked students if the increase was approved in an ethical manner, and what should be done regarding the increase now.

Detroit native Becky Gibbs said the



Debbie Brown

pay increase should not affect the present semester's officer's, but should go into affect the upcoming semester.

"I think the acting board should have voted for the upcoming year's officers. Whether or not they need a raise is still a question, but I don't think a 50 per cent raise is in keeping with the inflation rate. A 50 per cent raise is a bit high."

The idea of an officer voting himself a raise bothered Gibbs.

"I hate to get down on the guy, but I think Hinton should not have voted," she said. It should have been left up to the people who would not have been affected by it. I don't think he should resign. In part it's the fault of the people for letting him get away with the hike. There needs to be a rule against such procedures."

Zoology major Debbie Brown, felt Student Government should be doing

other things besides voting pay raises.

"Is that what your student government is suppose to be doing?" the Greensboro native asked. "It just doesn't sound right to me. It's unethical. They should review the raise and revote on it, without the affected members voting."

Cathy Johnson of Goldsboro felt the officers affected by the raise should not have voted. She also suggested the pay increase be trimmed, or abolished.



Cathy Johnson

have voted," the Textiles major said. The officers should be working for the experience, and prestige, not for the money. If David feels the raise is that necessary and can't accept the present salary, then for him, resigning would be the best thing."



Jane Becker

Jane Becker, voicing a similar opinion, felt the pay increase was carried out in an "unethical" manner. She said students should voice their opinions and control how their money is allocated.

"I disapprove of the method," the Cincinnati native explained. "It seems unethical for a board to increase its own salary. That bothers me. I don't think the pay increase has the support of the students, and they should look at the matter again and revote."

Senior Teresa Stout called the 50 per

cent raise an "awful lot for anybody." She said Hinton should not resign, but felt at the same time that his vote was not proper.

"I don't like the way it was carried out," the Math Education major said. "A 50 per cent increase is an awful lot for anybody. What do they do up there anyway? They should decrease the increase. That would look a lot nicer."

Reidsville native Renee Moore said the increase was wrong and she was further irritated at Hinton's claim of success.



Renee Moore

"Oh gosh, I don't think he should have voted on his own pay increase, and today what he said about his getting the Commodore seems a bit exaggerated," the Junior Accounting major said. "He should be working for the school as a service member. He should be gaining knowledge and not getting a raise. I won't go so far as to say he should resign, though. They should take another look at the whole matter and then vote on it. We, the students, should be able to control this sort of thing."

## Radicals absent:

# Fonda reactions mixed

by Wendy McBane  
Features Writer

"They kept asking the same questions and she'd answer the same. She wasn't getting through to them."

"She made me so damn mad."

"How old is she anyway, about 40?"

"Y'know, when people challenged her, she didn't really answer. She was just sorta rude."

These were a few reactions overheard after the Jane Fonda lecture Wednesday night in Stewart Theater.

The crowd gathered to hear her was not at all reflective of the controversy and turmoil traditionally conjured by the name Jane Fonda. If there were any extreme leftists, militants, or radicals, in attendance, they were disguised as everyday students, wearing flannel shirts and packing spiral notebooks.

For most of the two hours, Fonda responded to questions from the crowd. Though hesitant at first, soon hands were shooting up with questions and challenges. The evening's event turned out being more a forum than a lecture.

Fonda spoke about limiting the expansion of large corporations, especially overseas, and the addition of average citizens to their boards of directors; she

supported a program for national health insurance similar to Great Britain's; she pushed for the expansion of unions, the trimming of military budgets, "fair" taxation of the rich, and full employment.

All these points received smatterings of applause but the biggest response of the night was for the woman who said, "This is something that needs to be cleared up. Are you supporting democracy or socialism?"

"Democracy," Fonda answered.

"Then why are you talking about socialized medicine, like in England?"

"I didn't know England was a socialist country," Fonda retorted.

At another point a disgusted voice from deep in the audience interrupted Fonda's discourse.

"No! You've got the right ideas, good ideas, but you're going in the wrong direction."

Fonda's message clearly divided the audience. Some were buying it, but a lot were skeptical. She began her lecture by saying that the apathy so often credited to the students of the '70's was only a myth.

"I believe students today are smart, aware, and concerned."

It was one of few statements she made that went undisputed.

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## Professionalism and long hours behind play

by Bob Kochuk  
Contributing Writer

Walk by Thompson Theatre on a week night and the whole place seems dark and deserted. Step a little closer and you may notice the faint glow of light inside. Approach is still further and you can hear the muffled voices of actors coming from the stage.

This same situation happened to me the other night. Fortunately, I had the courage and curiosity to enter. What I saw kept me entranced for the rest of the evening, forcing me to leave behind all thoughts of further study. I had the privilege of witnessing the rehearsals for Lillian Hellman's *The Little Foxes*, to be put on by State students starting today.

The professionalism of the actors impressed me immediately. Here were student-actors going through a rehearsal with all the reality of a Broadway drama. Excited, I had to learn

more. I managed to trap several of the characters between acts to question them on their feelings about the development of the play.

My first victim was Vicki Eason, who portrays the bitchy character of Regina Giddens. Vicki is perhaps the most experienced member of the cast. A graduate from UNC-G with a Bachelor degree in Theater, Ms. Eason praised the cast she works with, noting that everyone is progressing nicely.

Vicki has had a lot of experience here at Thompson Theatre, directing *The Stronger* by August Strindberg and writing/directing *The Last Hero*. She enjoys "floating" from theater to theater and "being a vagabond." She confides that *The Little Foxes* "will be a very good show" while casting a gleaming eye of approval in the direction of the actors on stage.

Next I scurried over to Sam Moore, a graduate of Elon



Donna Foglia as Birdie Hubbard, Ken Blake as her son Leo and Bobby Dellinger as her husband Oscar, in a confrontation from "The Little Foxes."

College presently studying Textile Chemistry. Sam plays the character of Ben Hubbard (and does it quite well, I might add). He is a friendly young man who still laughs at lines he has seen hundreds of times.

*The Little Foxes* was first produced in 1939 with Tullulah Bankhead and Dan Duryea.

Oscar and Benjamin Hubbard join forces with their sister, Regina Giddens, to raise money to establish a cotton mill in their small Southern town. Birdie Hubbard, Oscar's gentle and sensitive wife, does not approve of the Hubbard greed and urges Alexandra, Regina's daughter, to escape the avaricious plotting of the family. Regina's husband, Horace, president of the local bank, is under treatment for a heart ailment in a Baltimore Hospital. After letters to Horace fail to bring the necessary money, Regina sends Alexandra to bring her father home. Weakened by the trip, Horace refuses the money his wife wishes. Benjamin and Oscar steal securities belonging to Horace and cut Regina out of her share of the scheme. When Horace tells his wife the stolen securities will be her share of his will, she becomes enraged. The realization of Regina's true character causes Horace to suffer a heart attack; Regina refuses to give him the necessary medicine, and Horace dies. Regina confronts Oscar and Benjamin on the theft of the securities, demanding seventy-five per cent of the business in return for not prosecuting them. In the final scene Alexandra bids her mother farewell, unable to bear any longer the greed and selfishness of the family.

Lillian Hellman is one of the major playwrights of this century. Her plays have become an enduring part of the American, and indeed of the international, theatre. Her plays, like Bernard Shaw's, are engrossingly readable, as vivid and alive on the page as on the stage.

While he watched the third act, I persuaded him to reveal his feelings about the drama.

Sam explained that *The Little Foxes* is "a play about the new South... a play with many facets," such as greed and corruption. His part in the play is

"much harder and much more challenging" than his past experience as Father Drobney in Woody Allen's *Don't Drink the Water*.

When I asked Sam about the amount of time spent on rehearsal, he told me that the

cast works three to four hours a night, six nights a week (plus showing up occasionally in the afternoons if the technical people need help). He had nothing but kind words for Dr. Russel, who directs the play in addition to teaching several theater classes here at State. "It is a pleasure working with Dr. Russel and the people here." Everyone is "very professional."

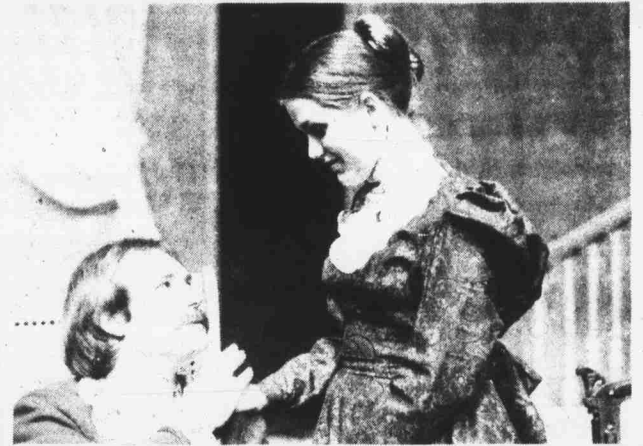
Having seen the first and third acts, I'm inclined to agree with that last statement. The work being put into this play is obviously paying off. And I'm sure any well-bred and semi-intellectual State student will be sure to catch this performance. But please, no showing in line. I was here first!

### "The Little Foxes"

When: Oct. 21, 22 and 25 through 29  
Where: Thompson Theatre  
Cost: Free for NCSU students with ID  
Adults \$2.00  
Children and students \$1.50  
Curtain: 8:00 p.m.



Sam Moore as Ben Hubbard argues with Regina Giddens played by Vicki Eason.



Tim Jordan as the invalid Horace Giddens and Chelly Gahar as his daughter Alexandra can be seen Oct. 21, 22 and 25 through 29 in Thompson Theatre at 8 p.m.

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Saint Augustine's College



Wolfpack defensive back Richard Carter, intercepting a pass against North Carolina last week, will need to be at his best against Clemson's dangerous offense Saturday.

# State faces Clemson in key game

by David Carroll  
Sports Editor

The mark of a good team is the ability to overcome adversity, to bounce back from an embarrassing loss.

State's football team has an excellent chance to redeem itself Saturday when it takes on Clemson's streaking Tigers in Death Valley Saturday. The Wolfpack is trying to shake off last week's disastrous 27-14 loss to North Carolina.

"People asked me about the season after we lost to ECU and I said we were 0-1 with 10 games left," said State coach Bo Rein. "After Carolina we are 5-2 with four games left. There is no better way for us to redeem ourselves than to beat

Clemson on the road."

The Pack didn't seem to do anything well against the Tar Heels.

"There wasn't a phase of the game that we did anything at all," Rein assessed. "There were two keys to the game. On our second and third possessions we came up fourth and one and fourth and two. We really needed to get something going then. The other was the fake field goal.

"In a big game like that, with emotions riding high, when one team establishes control early it's usually downhill for the other team after that," he continued. "When you get beat you might as well get kicked good. The players were wondering how I'd react and I just

smiled and said we got kicked pretty good didn't we and everyone else just smiled."

Rein thinks it is important for the Pack to get off to a good start Saturday.

"The secret of playing on the road in front of a big crowd is don't give them anything to cheer about early," he emphasized. "We've got to pretend like the Carolina game didn't happen. The opportunity is there for us and you've got to ignore that the team that loses this game is out of the league race. This is the first time we've gone down there that they had momentum going."

### Five straight

Clemson has won five

straight games and moved into both polls, 19th in the UPI and 20th in the AP (State was ranked 20th by the UPI prior to Saturday's loss). The Tigers are 5-1 overall and 2-1 in the ACC, with its lone loss coming against Maryland in its season opener.

"We need to establish early that we can move the ball against Clemson," said Rein.

"I think the biggest key to Clemson's success this year is that they have 16 starters back from last year's team and they've found out that Clemson's not supposed to lose all the time. They got confidence with their first couple of wins and are really rolling now."

"They are a band of opportunists which led them to their

win against Duke (17-11)," Rein continued. "They came up with the big plays when they needed them."

Rein pointed to linebacker Randy Scott, tackle Archie Reese and end Jonathan Brooks on defense, and quarterback Steve Fuller on offense.

### Fuller leads

"Their offense revolves around Fuller and he's a great leader," stated the second-year coach. "Changing to the I formation took some pressure off him and they are really

using his skills as a thrower." The Wolfpack has won nine straight games over Clemson including last year's 38-21 decision.

"They have just beaten us in every phase of the game the last five years, outscoring us 185-61," said Tiger coach Charley Pell, whose Clemson team is the first one ranked in the top 20 since 1959. "It took 19 years to get back into the rankings and it is my job to make sure our football team realizes it will take only two and a half hours Saturday afternoon to get out of it."

# Wolfpack upends ECU, faces Duke

by Denny Jacobs  
Staff Writer

Something new happened to State's soccer team in Greenville last Tuesday. For the first time this year, the Wolfpack

won on the road, beating East Carolina, 2-0. It was not the prettiest of wins, but, nonetheless, the booters evened their season's mark at 4-4-1 going into today's all important Atlantic Coast Conference bat-

tle at Duke.

State clung to a slim 1-0 lead until late in the game when Kent Thompson added an insurance goal, enabling goalie Jim Mills and his defensive cohorts to breathe a deep sigh of relief.

The Pack dominated play in the first half, controlling the ball like Muhammad Ali does a prize fight, but like the heavyweight champ, it was unable to deliver the knockout blow. The Pirates were unable to dent the State defense, crossing midfield only a handful of times, and managed only three weak rollers at Mills, who must have felt like joining the attack up front since he was so unoccupied.

### Unusual goal

But as has been the case too often this year, particularly on the road, State's offense was something less than spectacular, resulting in a mere 1-0 advantage at halftime. And that goal was unusual to say the least. Steady winger Stephen Rea, who had a foot in both goals, lined up for a corner kick and instead of lofting the ball in front of the goal, he screwed it right into the net between the Pirate goalie and an astonished defenseman.

State continuously tried in vain to bull the ball through the middle on the attack, making it easy for ECU to clog the center and break up the plays. The Pack would inevitably take control again at midfield, but did not effectively change its tactics to spread out the defense by moving the ball out on the wings more often.

"ECU was better than I thought," admitted head coach Max Rhodes, "but I didn't think we played like we can. We played an average game and were happy to come away with the win on the road."

The Pirates were appreciably better in the second half and came close to knotting the score on more than one occasion. Mills still did not work up much of a sweat, but with only one goal cushion every save becomes a big one. ECU began to press midway through the final period and Mills was called on to stop three tough shots that could easily have tied the game.

### Thompson's clincher

The Pack reasserted control though, and salted it away with Thompson's marker. With the Pirates gambling at the offensive end, defenseman Ricky Frankoff slipped a pass past the defense to Dickie Thomas on

the right wing. Thomas dished the ball off to Rea who was directly in front of the net about twenty yards. Rea slipped it over to Thompson who was all alone at the left of the net and the midfielder booted it into the empty side with time running out.

"Maybe this will get us back on the right track," said Rhodes. "It wasn't pretty but it was a win and we'll take them any way we can get them. We just played listless. To beat Duke we'll have to play much better than this and I think we'll be ready."

With an 0-2 conference record the Pack indeed best be ready. All hopes of a good showing in the ACC rest on this game and the Blue Devils will be tough. State edged the Devils 2-1 in a scrimmage at the beginning of the season and the game is in Durham at 3 p.m.

"When we beat them in pre-season, it really was a very even game. We beat them in the first half and they took it away from us in the second," allowed Rhodes.

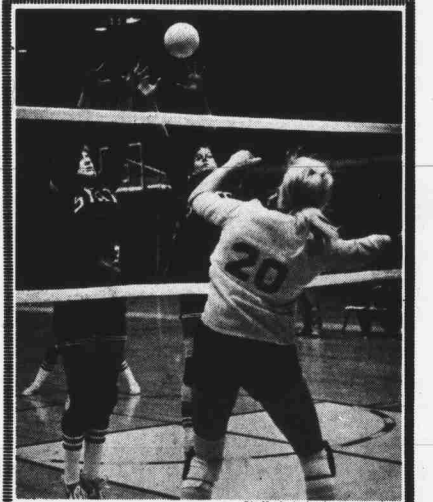
"Duke is definitely the key game of the year for us. It can make or break us. If we win this one we'll be in good shape to beat Carolina and Virginia and end up with a good season.

For the Wolfpack to win, Rhodes feels it is imperative that each player give his all because Duke will.

### Aggressiveness imperative

"This is a key game for Duke, too. Their record isn't that great so far but that's misleading. Just about every game they have lost has been by one goal and they have some very talented players. Each individual has to give their all for 90 minutes if we hope to win."

"We just have to be more aggressive. We weren't against ECU and that's what made the game closer than it should have been. We simply have to go out and play with more spirit and give it everything we have. This one we have to have."



State sweeps  
Kit Rea and Donna Andrews covered the net well in the Wolfpack's doubleheader sweep of Appalachian State and Elon Tuesday.

# State-Georgia Tech sign a contract for future football games

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Only twice in the past have the two universities met in football, and both contests came during the early years of football.

In 1918, Georgia Tech scored the most points ever tallied against a State team, taking a 128-0 win. The final margin was considerably more respectable in 1922, the last meeting between the two teams, when the Jackets claimed a 17-0 decision.

# Reedy Creek loses match

The Reedy Creek Women's Rugby Club lost to the William and Mary Motherfuckers 8-0 last Sunday.

The Motherfucker's Valery Tanke scored early in the first half, and her teammate, Sally Skrummer, duplicated it in the second half, and Reedy Creek was unable to come back.

Reedy Creek plays Chesapeake in Washington, D.C., this weekend.

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# National title within reach of talented women cagers

by Jimmy Carroll  
Staff Writer

When athletes start pumping out the precision "How great we are" buildup, most people at whom such propaganda is directed simply open both ears and let the verbiage flow unattentively through.

But no matter what claims made by State's women's basketball team, they cannot be called exaggeration. For the Wolfpack women in 1977-78, there is no limit.

It's no wonder that when the women gathered in Carmichael Gym Wednesday afternoon for their annual Picture Day that the confidence necessary for a national champion permeated the air.

"We've got what it takes to be the best team in the nation," said senior co-captain Kaye Young. "If we put it together, we've got to be a national contender."

### Everybody's anxious

"Everybody's anxious to start," said co-captain Faye Young, Kaye's twin sister. "We have so much talent it's really exciting. We can go a long way. We've got the ability and we've got the coaching."

Indeed, the Wolfpack, ranked fourth in one preseason publication, has enough quality players and coaches to field three teams. Rolled into one, the Pack appears to be destined for something good.

"We have so much depth this year it's scary," said Faye. "Last year, when some people were off, we didn't have the

players to come in and take up the slack. This year we do."

Five players from last year's 21-3 team that finished third in Region II and 10th in the nation are gone. But coach Kay Young won't have trouble replacing them. The Wolfpack added three super freshmen and a pair of top-notch junior college transfers to its den.

### Rouse, Lacey head list

Heading the list of newcomers are a pair of Virginia guards, 5-10 Ginger Rouse of Fairfax and 5-10 Trudi Lacey of Clifton Forge. Rouse is a veritable magician with the ball, and Lacey's not bad either. She made the all-tournament team at the Junior Pan-Am Games in Taiwan this summer despite her team's losing record. The other freshman is 5-6 guard Beth Fielden, a southpaw from Monroe who was recruited by three-time national champion Delta State.

Adding experience as well as skill will be Peace College transfers Shery Matthews (5-9) and Ronnie Laughlin (6-0), both forwards. Matthews and Laughlin led Peace to a second-place finish in the national junior college tournament last season.

The coaching staff, which already consisted of Kay Young, the state's premier women's coach, and sister Susan, a former Elon and State All-America, came up with a third member, Nora Lynn Finch, who coached Peace to three top ten finishes. "We had one of the best coaching staffs



Sophomore Michelle Parker gets ready to have her picture taken with the Wolfpack's women's basketball team during press-photo day Wednesday afternoon.

In the country, now we have THE best," said Faye Young.

Add five extraordinary players and one super coach to the nation's No. 10 team and the results could be enough to frighten Alfred Hitchcock. But the schedule won't be a meek little lamb for the Wolfpack to devour with ease. Included on the Pack's slate are five of the nation's top ten teams, highlighted by a Jan. 12 date with No. 1-ranked Wayland Baptist at Reynolds Coliseum. State also hosts UCLA and Maryland and travels to Tennessee and Old Dominion.

## Cross country team off to 4-1 start

by Peter Brannick  
Staff Writer

For the past four years the State men's cross country team has suffered through frustrating seasons of could have been and only ifs. However, with last week's victory over the highly-favored Duke Blue Devils, this trend appears to have ended.

Defeating Duke, a team State hadn't beaten since 1970, has to be the team's biggest victory in years. This Saturday this young Wolfpack team will be out to prove it is for real as it hosts the North Carolina Men's Collegiate Cross Country championship. Going into Saturday's race the Pack will carry a 3-1 record with its only loss being an early season decision to North Carolina.

Carolina, paced by All-American Ralph King, will bring a perfect 4-0 record into the meet. King, who is favored to take individual honors, and sophomore standout Gary Hoffstetter are the backbone of the Tar Heel threat. Carolina, lacking the team depth it had in past years, will be depending on a one-two finish from King and Hoffstetter to take the meet.

Duke, led by veteran Robbie Perkins, has lost to both State and Carolina this season, but still has to be considered in Saturday's outcome. Blue Devil coach Al Buehler is one of the finest in the nation and is known for saving his team's best efforts for when it counts.

### Cinderella favorite

State will be the Cinderella favorite in Saturday's race as for the first time in years the Wolfpack has put together a team capable of winning the meet.

Lacking a true front runner, the Wolfpack's strength lies in its depth, which may well be the best of any team in the state. Senior captain Tony Bateman and soph Jon Michael will carry the Pack's hopes for victory as they will be counted on heavily to stop the Carolina effort. Freshmen Steve Francis and Dan Lyon have been tremendous so far this season with impressive runs in each of the Wolfpack's races. Against Duke, Francis beat the Blue Devils' Bret Hoffman, who one of the nation's most highly recruited runners.

Inexperience could play an important factor in a meet this

size, but Francis and Lyon have proven to be mature runners and should be among the races' top finishers. Senior Kevin Brewer, running his final race on the State course will be another big key for the harrier.

The State meet, an annual highlight of the cross-country season, will begin at 11 a.m. on the lower intramural field. The 10,000-meter course will cover both upper and lower fields and include two laps through the wooded cross country trails.

## Undeated women runners hope to keep strong record intact

State's women's cross country team will put its undefeated season on the line this Saturday when it travels to Knoxville, Tenn., to compete in the Lady Volunteer Invitational.

This annual meet attracts many of the South's best teams and a victory for the Wolfpack could mean a potential berth in the national finals. Schools from as far away as Florida, Kentucky, and Alabama along with host Tennessee will provide State with plenty of tough competition.

Tennessee's Brenda Webb and with Raleigh native Lynn Lashly will be among the top competitors facing the pack.

### Dominant power

In only its second year in existence, State's women's cross country team has emerged as the dominant

power in the Carolinas and Virginia. In freshman Julie Shea State has one of the top female runners in the nation. Shea hasn't been seriously challenged this season and has set course records in every meet.

Transfer student Joan Benoit holds the number two position for the Wolfpack giving the team one of the toughest combinations in the South. Marie Ford and Laura Dentry led the third and fourth positions on the team and will play key roles in Saturday's meet. Debbie Wagner, Vicki Bry, and Helen Pratt are other hopefuls for State.

Acting to head coach Russ Roush, a victory in Knoxville could establish State's team as one of the nation's best.

Peter Brannick

# crier

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

THE WINDHOVER, NCSU's literary magazine, will hold an organizational meeting at 6:30 p.m. on Mon., Oct. 24 in the Senate Hall, Rm. 3118 Student Center. Everybody welcome.

MEETING OF College Republicans 141 Harrison Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. EFFICIENCY apartments available in E. S. King Village. Call 737-2430 for information or come by the King Village Office.

E. S. KING Village "Tea For Tuesday" series begins Tuesday, in the Village Community Room. First topic: Rape Prevention and Awareness. All wives are especially urged to attend.

THE NCSU International Folk Dance Club will meet today at 7:30 in the NCSU Student Center. All are welcome.

THE RALEIGH Wesley Foundation will have a meeting and supper Sunday at 6 p.m. at Fairmont Methodist Church.

CIRCLE K: Board meeting Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room of the Student Center. All officers, board members, and committee chairmen should attend.

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

NC INDUSTRIAL Arts Assoc. fall conference in Poe Hall today and Sat. Register 4-8 p.m. tonight or 9-11 a.m. Sat. in the Main Foyer.

INDUSTRIAL Arts Education will hold a drop-in Open House Thursday from 4-7 p.m. Everyone is invited. Changing majors? Come visit us! Room 300 Poe Hall or call 737-2236.

SOCIAL WORK students and faculty: Social Work Club meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Green Room. Guest speaker from Career Placement. Be there.

THE FRANCES Doak Women's Center sponsors a free discussion series on women's health Wednesday nights, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the West Raleigh Presbyterian Church. Oct. 26 topic: "Sexuality."

THE BLACK Students Fellowship will hold worship services Sunday at 11 a.m. in the Cultural Center. The NCSU New Horizons Choir will render the music.

THE CONSERVATION Club Pig-Pickin' will be Saturday starting at 3 p.m. at the Dairy Pavilion. BYOB (in recyclable cans!)

COFFEEHOUSE tonight in the Walnut Room will present the Bear Flag Restaurant. 8:30-11:30. Bring your own beverages.

AIAA will have a meeting on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Tuitt Auditorium in Broughton. Featured will be a speaker from NASA Langley to speak on "RPV's".

CIRCLE K: Chore project tomorrow morning. Project will include yard work mainly. Meet inside the back entrance to the Student Center at 9 a.m. Project should be over by noon.

FRANCES DOAK Women's Center sponsors a workshop "Taking Care of Ourselves," Saturday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. \$10. \$34 2223.

PRE MED Pre Dent Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Gardner 3533 and refreshments will be served.

THE STUDENT Health Service will conduct a Five Day Smoking Cessation Clinic on Oct. 24-28, from 7:00-8:30 p.m. The sessions will be held on the second floor of Clark Hall Room 200A. Preregistration necessary. Call 737-2553 by Oct. 24.

KAPPA SIGMA Fraternity will sponsor a car wash for charity on Saturday from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. at Bob Cox's Shell station at 3821 Western Blvd., across from Roy Rogers. Cost will be \$1 and proceeds will be given to the NCSU Research Foundation.

GREAT PART time jobs available for two conscientious and reliable students, working as group leaders with boys and girls at the Raleigh YMCA. Excellent character, Red Cross Life Saving or W.S.I. required; gymnastics background helpful. Afternoons, 3:00-6:00 (Mon days until 7). Raleigh residents preferred. Call Wayne Crockett, 832-6601, for an interview.

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# The challenge.

Construct the mystery word in the boxes below. To do this you must fill in the correct missing letter in each of the words listed in the columns. Then transfer the missing letters to the corresponding numbered boxes. Keep an eraser handy—it's not as easy as it looks!

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2. BE \_ T \_ \_

3. CAL \_ \_

4. BA \_ \_ \_

5. P \_ A \_ L

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7. BAS \_ \_

8. FA \_ E \_

9. WAN \_ \_

10. FA \_ \_ \_

11. TRAI \_ \_ \_

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NCSU HORTICULTURE CLUB



Wolfpack defensive back Richard Carter, intercepting a pass against North Carolina last week, will need to be at his best against Clemson's dangerous offense Saturday.

# State faces Clemson in key game

by David Carroll  
Sports Editor

The mark of a good team is the ability to overcome adversity, to bounce back from an embarrassing loss.

State's football team has an excellent chance to redeem itself Saturday when it takes on Clemson's streaking Tigers in Death Valley Saturday. The Wolfpack is trying to shake off last week's disastrous 27-14 loss to North Carolina.

"People asked me about the season after we lost to ECU and I said we were 0-1 with 10 games left," said State coach Bo Rein. "After Carolina we are 5-2 with four games left. There is no better way for us to redeem ourselves than to beat

Clemson on the road."

The Pack didn't seem to do anything well against the Tar Heels.

"There wasn't a phase of the game that we did anything at all," Rein assessed. "There were two keys to the game. On our second and third possessions we came up fourth and one and fourth and two. We really needed to get something going then. The other was the fake field goal.

"In a big game like that, with emotions riding high, when one team establishes control early it's usually downhill for the other team after that," he continued. "When you get beat you might as well get kicked good. The players were wondering how I'd react and I just

smiled and said we got kicked pretty good didn't we and everyone else just smiled."

Rein thinks it is important for the Pack to get off to a good start Saturday.

"The secret of playing on the road in front of a big crowd is don't give them anything to cheer about early," he emphasized. "We've got to pretend like the Carolina game didn't happen. The opportunity is there for us and you've got to ignore that the team that loses this game is out of the league race. This is the first time we've gone down there that they had momentum going."

### Five straight

Clemson has won five

straight games and moved into both polls, 19th in the UPI and 20th in the AP (State was ranked 20th by the UPI prior to Saturday's loss). The Tigers are 5-1 overall and 2-1 in the ACC, with its lone loss coming against Maryland in its season-opener.

"We need to establish early that we can move the ball against Clemson," said Rein.

"I think the biggest key to Clemson's success this year is that they have 16 starters back from last year's team and they've found out that Clemson's not supposed to lose all the time. They got confidence with their first couple of wins and are really rolling now.

"They are a band of opportunists which led them to their

win against Duke (17-11)," Rein continued. "They came up with the big plays when they needed them."

Rein pointed to linebacker Randy Scott, tackle Archie Reese and end Jonathan Brooks on defense, and quarterback Steve Fuller on offense.

### Fuller leads

"Their offense revolves around Fuller and he's a great leader," stated the second-year coach. "Changing to the I formation took some pressure off him and they are really

using his skills as a thrower."

The Wolfpack has won nine straight games over Clemson, including last year's 38-21 decision.

"They have just beaten us in every phase of the game the last five years, outscoring us 185-61," said Tiger coach Charley Pell, whose Clemson team is the first one ranked in the top 20 since 1959. "It took 19 years to get back into the rankings and it is my job to make sure our football team realizes it will take only two and a half hours Saturday afternoon to get out of it."

# Wolfpack upends ECU, faces Duke

by Denny Jacobs  
Staff Writer

Something new happened to State's soccer team in Greenville last Tuesday. For the first time this year, the Wolfpack

won on the road, blanking East Carolina, 2-0. It was not the prettiest of wins, but, nonetheless, the booters evened their season's mark at 4-1 going into today's all important Atlantic Coast Conference bat-

tle at Duke.

State clung to a slim 1-0 lead until late in the game when Kent Thompson added an insurance goal, enabling goalie Jim Mills and his defensive cohorts to breathe a deep sigh of relief.

The Pack dominated play in the first half, controlling the ball like Muhammad Ali does a prize fight, but like the heavyweight champ, it was unable to deliver the knockout blow. The Pirates were unable to dent the State defense, crossing midfield only a handful of times, and managed only three weak rollers at Mills, who must have felt like joining the attack up front since he was so unoccupied.

### Unusual goal

But as has been the case too often this year, particularly on the road, State's offense was something less than spectacular, resulting in a mere 1-0 advantage at halftime. And that goal was unusual to say the least. Steady winger Stephen Rea, who had a foot in both goals, lined up for a corner kick and instead of lofting the ball in front of the goal, he screwed it right into the net between the Pirate goalie and an astonished defenseman.

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The Pack would inevitably take control again at midfield, but did not effectively change its tactics to spread out the defense by moving the ball out on the wings more often.

"ECU was better than I thought," admitted head coach Max Rhodes. "But I didn't think we played an average game and were happy to come away with the win on the road."

The Pirates were appreciably better in the second half and came close to knotting the score on more than one occasion. Mills still did not work up much of a sweat, but with only one goal cushion every save becomes a big one. ECU began to press midway through the final period and Mills was called on to stop three tough shots that could easily have tied the game.

### Thompson's clincher

The Pack reasserted control though, and salted it away with Thompson's marker. With the Pirates gambling at the offensive end, defenseman Ricky Frankoff slipped a pass past the defense to Dickie Thomas on

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With an 0-2 conference record the Pack indeed best be ready. All hopes of a good showing in the ACC rest on this game and the Blue Devils will be tough. State edged the Devils 2-1 in a scrimmage at the beginning of the season and the game is in Durham at 3 p.m.

"When we beat them in pre-season, it really was a very even game. We beat them in the first half and they took it away from us in the second," allowed Rhodes.

"Duke is definitely the key game of the year for us. It can make or break us. If we win this one we'll be in good shape to beat Carolina and Virginia and end up with a good season.

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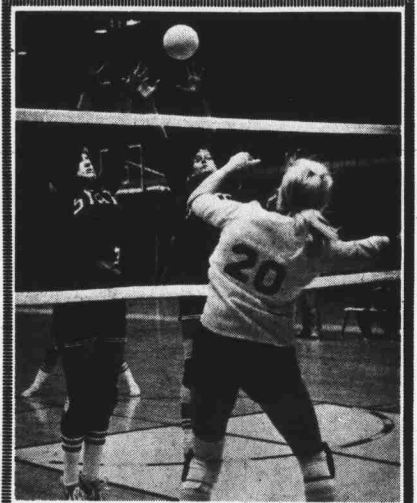
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Oct. 17 18 19 20 21 22 23  
mush- Mon Tues Wed Thurs Fri Sat Sun  
room- spene- vegetab- spinach- japanese- indian- french  
quiche- kopita- ried rice- crepes- dinner- dinner- toast

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# National title within reach of talented women cagers

by Jimmy Carroll  
Staff Writer

When athletes start pumping out the preseason "How great we are" buildup, most people at whom such propaganda is directed simply open both ears and let the verbiage flow unattentively through.

But no matter what claims made by State's women's basketball team, they cannot be called exaggeration. For the Wolfpack women in 1977-78, there is no limit.

It's no wonder that when the women gathered in Carmichael Gym Wednesday afternoon for their annual Picture Day that the confidence necessary for a national champion permeated the air.

"We've got what it takes to be the best team in the nation," said senior co-captain Kaye Young. "If we put it together, we've got to be a national contender."

### Everybody's anxious

"Everybody's anxious to start," said co-captain Faye Young, Kaye's twin sister. "We have so much talent it's really exciting. We can go a long way. We've got the ability and we've got the coaching."

Indeed, the Wolfpack, ranked fourth in one preseason publication, has enough quality players and coaches to field three teams. Rolled into one, the Pack appears to be destined for something good.

"We have so much depth this year it's scary," said Faye. "Last year, when some people were off, we didn't have the

players to come in and take up the slack. This year we do."

Five players from last year's 21-3 team that finished third in Region II and 10th in the nation are gone. But coach Kaye Young won't have trouble replacing them. The Wolfpack added three super freshmen and a pair of top-notch junior college transfers to its den.

### Rouse, Lacey head list

Heading the list of newcomers are a pair of Virginia guards, 5-10 Ginger Rouse of Fairfax and 5-10 Trudi Lacey of Clifton Forge. Rouse is a veritable magician with the ball, and Lacey's not bad either. She made the all-tournament team at the Junior Pan-Am Games in Taiwan this summer despite her team's losing record. The other freshman is 5-6 guard Beth Fielden, a southpaw from Monroe who was recruited by three-time national champion Delta State.

Adding experience as well as skill will be Peace College transfers Shery Matthews (5-9) and Ronnie Laughlin (6-0), both forwards. Matthews and Laughlin led Peace to a second-place finish in the national junior-college tournament last season.

The coaching staff, which already consisted of Kaye Young, the state's premier women's coach, and sister Susan, a former Elon and State All-American, came up with a third member, Nora Lynn Finch, who coached Peace to three top ten finishes.

"We had one of the best coaching staffs



Sophomore Michelle Parker gets ready to have her picture taken with the Wolfpack's women's basketball team during press-photo day Wednesday afternoon.

in the country, now we have THE best," said Faye Young.

Add five extraordinary players and one super coach to the nation's No. 10 team and the results could be enough to frighten Alfred Hitchcock. But the schedule won't be a meek little lamb for the Wolfpack to devour with ease. Included on the Pack's slate are five of the nation's top ten teams, highlighted by a Jan. 12 date with No. 1-ranked Wayland Baptist at Reynolds Coliseum. State also hosts UCLA and Maryland and travels to Tennessee and Old Dominion.

# Cross country team off to 4-1 start

# Improving Wolfpack hosts meet

by Peter Brunack  
Staff Writer

For the past four years the State men's cross country team has suffered through frustrating seasons of could have been and only ifs. However, with last week's victory over the highly-favored Duke Blue Devils, this trend appears to have ended.

Defeating Duke, a team State hadn't beaten since 1970, has to be the team's biggest victory in years. This Saturday this young Wolfpack team will be out to prove it is for real as it hosts the North Carolina Men's Collegiate Cross Country championship. Going into Saturday's race the Pack will carry a 3-1 record with its only loss being an early season decision to North Carolina.

Carolina, paced by All-American Ralph King, will bring a perfect 4-0 record into the meet. King, who is favored to take individual honors, and sophomore standout Gary Hoffstetter are the backbone of the Tar Heel threat. Carolina, lacking the team depth it had in past years, will be depending on a one-two finish from King and Hoffstetter to take the meet.

Duke, led by veteran Robbie Perkins, has lost to both State and Carolina this season, but still has to be considered in Saturday's outcome. Blue Devil coach Al Buehler is one of the finest in the nation and is known for saving his team's best efforts for when it counts.

### Cinderella favorite

State will be the Cinderella favorite in Saturday's race as for the first time in years the Wolfpack has put together a team capable of winning the meet.

Lacking a true front runner, the Wolfpack's strength lies in its depth, which may well be the best of any team in the state. Senior captain Tony Bateman and soph Jon Michael will carry the Pack's hopes for victory as they will be counted on heavily to stop the Carolina effort. Freshmen Steve Francis and Dan Lyon have been tremendous so far this season with impressive runs in each of the Wolfpack's races. Against Duke, Francis beat the Blue Devils' Bret Hoffman, who one of the nation's most highly recruited runners.

Inexperience could play an important factor in a meet this

size, but Francis and Lyon have proven to be mature runners and should be among the races' top finishers. Senior Kevin Brower, running his final race on the State course will be another big key for the harriers.

The State meet, an annual highlight of the cross-country season, will begin at 11 a.m. on the lower intramural field. The 10,000-meter course will cover both upper and lower fields and include two laps through the wooded cross country trails.

# Undefeated women runners hope to keep strong record intact

State's women's cross country team will put its undefeated season on the line this Saturday when it travels to Knoxville, Tenn., to compete in the Lady Volunteer Invitational.

This annual meet attracts many of the South's best teams and a victory for the Wolfpack could mean a potential birth to the national finals. Schools from as far away as Florida, Kentucky, and Alabama along with host Tennessee will provide State with plenty of tough competition.

Tennessee's Brenda Webb and with Raleigh native Lynn Lashly will be among the top competitors facing the pack.

### Dominant power

In only its second year in existence, State's women's cross country team has emerged as the dominant

power in the Carolinas and Virginia. In freshman Julie Shea State has one of the top female runners in the nation. Shea hasn't been seriously challenged this season and has set course records in every meet.

Transfer student Joan Benoit holds the number two position for the Wolfpack giving the team one of the toughest combinations in the South. Valarie Ford and Laura Dentry hold the third and fourth positions on the team and will play key roles in Saturday's outcome. Debbie Wagner, Vicki Bryant, and Helen Pratt are other hopefuls for State.

According to head coach Russ Combs, a victory in Knoxville could establish State's team as one of the nation's best.

-Peter Brunack

# crier

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

THE WINDHOVER, NCSU's literary magazine, will hold an organizational meeting at 6:30 p.m. on Mon., Oct. 24 in the Senate Hall, Rm. 3118 Student Center. Everybody welcome.

MEETING OF College Republicans 141 Harrison Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

EFFICIENCY apartments available in E. S. King Village. Call 737-2430 for information or come by the King Village Office.

E. S. KING Village "Tea For Tuesday" series begins Tuesday, in the Village Community Room. First topic: Rape Prevention and Awareness. All wives are especially urged to attend.

THE NCSU International Folk Dance Club will meet today at 7:30 in the NCSU Student Center. All are welcome.

THE RALEIGH Wesley Foundation will have a meeting and supper Sunday at 6 p.m. at Fairmont Methodist Church.

CIRCLE K: Board meeting Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room of the Student Center. All officers, board members, and committee chairmen should attend.

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

NC INDUSTRIAL Arts Assoc. fall conference in Poe Hall today and Sat. Register 4 p.m. tonight or 9-11 a.m. Sat. in the Main Foyer.

INDUSTRIAL Arts Education will hold a drop-in Open House Thursday from 4-7 p.m. Everyone is invited. Changing majors? Come visit us! Room 300 Poe Hall or call 737-2236.

SOCIAL WORK students and faculty: Social Work Club meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Green Room. Guest speaker from Career Placement. Be there.

THE FRANCES Doak Women's Center sponsors a free discussion series on women's health Wednesday nights, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the West Raleigh Presbyterian Church. Oct. 26 topic: "Sexuality."

THE BLACK Students Fellowship will hold worship services Sunday at 11 p.m. in the Cultural Center. The NCSU New Horizons Choir will render the music.

THE CONSERVATION Club Pig-Pickin' will be Saturday starting at 3 p.m. at the Dairy Pavilion. BYOB (in recyclable cans).

COFFEEHOUSE tonight in the Walnut Room will present the Bear Flag Restaurant. 8:30-11:30. Bring your own beverages.

AIAA will have a meeting on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Tuitt Auditorium in Broughton. Featured will be a speaker from NASA Langley to speak on "RPV's".

CIRCLE K: Chore project tomorrow morning. Project will include yard work mainly. Meet inside the back entrance to the Student Center at 9 a.m. Project should be over by noon.

FRANCES DOAK Women's Center sponsors a workshop "Taking Care of Ourselves," Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., \$10. 834-2223.

PRE MED Pre Dent Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Gardner 3533 and refreshments will be served.

GREAT PART-time jobs available for two conscientious and reliable students, working as group leaders with boys and girls at the Raleigh YMCA. Excellent character, Red Cross Life Saving or W.S.L. required; gymnastics background helpful. Afternoons, 3:00-6:00 (Monday until 7). Raleigh residents preferred. Call Wayne Crockett, 832-6601, for an interview.

\$25.00 REWARD: Lost HP 25 calculator in Nuclear Engineering Building. Please call 834-0643, after 4:00 p.m.

THE STUDENT Health Service will conduct a Five Day Smoking Cessation Clinic on Oct. 24-28, from 7:00-8:30 p.m. The sessions will be held on the Second Floor of Clark Hall Room 200A. Pre-registration necessary. Call 737-2563 by Oct. 24.

KAPPA SIGMA Fraternity will sponsor a car wash for charity on Saturday from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. at Bob Cox's Shell station at 3821 Western Blvd., across from Roy Rogers. Cost will be \$1 and proceeds will be given to the NCSU Research Foundation.

SKIERS WANTED-If you have experience setting ski equipment & apparel, we need help afternoons, nights, and Saturdays. Come by Tennis & Ski Outfitters, Crabtree Valley Mall. No calls please. TYPING DONE in my home. Any form. Call 832-8643.

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Open Six Days 8 am Hill Dark (Closed Mondays)  
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SHOWS: 2:00-3:50-5:40-7:35-9:20

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PETER SELLERS IN  
"THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN"  
shows: 1:40-3:33-5:28-7:25-9:20  
special late showing Fri & Sat: 11:15

**REGENCY Twin 1&2**  
LATE SHOW  
**BLACK SUNDAY**  
It could be tomorrow!  
11:30PM FRI & SAT \$2.00

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**The challenge.**

Construct the mystery word in the boxes below. To do this you must fill in the correct missing letter in each of the words listed in the columns. Then transfer the missing letters to the corresponding numbered boxes. Keep an eraser handy—it's not as easy as it looks!

1. CA \_ E      5. P \_ AL  
2. BE \_ T      6. BA \_ E  
3. CAL \_      7. BAS \_  
4. BA \_      8. FA \_ E

9. WAN \_  
10. FA \_  
11. TRAI \_

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NCSU HORTICULTURE CLUB

# Technician Opinion

## Rescind or resign?

Student Center President David Hinton has swept himself and the two other Student Center officers into an ocean of irresponsibility, a lack of credibility, and distrust on the part of students with his recent move to increase Student Center officers' salaries by 50 per cent.

If he wants to save himself politically on this campus, in addition to the other Student Center officers, from a wave of further campus-wide outrage, he will move in the next Student Center Board of Directors' meeting to rescind the salary increase.

The Technician earlier criticized the salary boost and pointed out the unethical nature of the move. Student Body President Blas Arroyo has called it "a slap in the students' face." Letters to the Editor in recent Technician editions have not only called for a rescission of the salary increase, but for the resignation of Hinton. Only one letter received by the Technician has defended Hinton's actions.

The odds are overwhelmingly against Hinton's actions and only a rescission of the salary increase will serve as a partial healing of this unethical and irresponsible move by Student Center officers.

In an attempt to defend and excuse himself from such an incredible escapade, Hinton has attempted to turn the salary dispute into a personal battle between himself and Student Body President Arroyo. Hinton suggested rather strongly that the only reason the salary increase was ever questioned was because Arroyo "might be jealous or upset over the fact that he is now being paid less than myself."

But the simple fact of the matter is that Arroyo was not the first or the only one to question the ethics of the Student Center officers' salary increase. As heretofore mentioned, many students disputed the increase, and Hinton failed miserably in excusing himself by turning it into a Hinton-Arroyo battle.

Hinton's claim that "our salary is not coming from any student fees" is incorrect and his inference that students should not be concerned or worried about the salary increase is unbelievable. In fact, student fees are the primary source of the salary increase, and were it not for a contingency fund of some \$12,000 existent in the operating budget of the Student Center, there never would have been any salary increase.

Another defense tactic employed by Hinton was that since Congressmen are allowed to vote for a pay increase for themselves, Student Center officers should be allowed to do the same. But there is some difference which Mr.

Hinton has failed to comprehend. Many Congressmen are members in Congress for many years, with Senators serving a total of six years. So for members of the Senate to not vote for their own pay increase would be impossible, since one-third of its membership is only up for re-election every two years. Congressmen would never be able to have a salary increase because many of them stay in Congress for quite a number of years.

But such is not the case for Student Center officers. Most Student Center Presidents in past years have only served for one year and have not run for re-election. A pay increase could therefore be accomplished for future officers without present officers voting for it to apply to themselves.

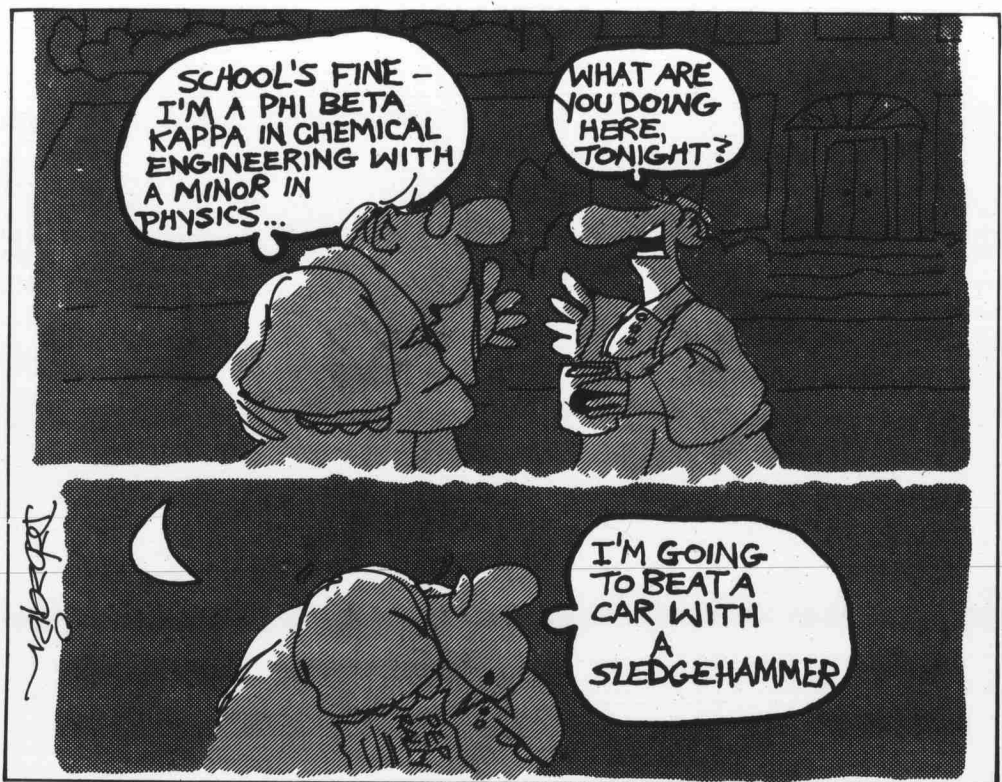
Apparently greed, and not service to the students, was the primary motive in the recent salary increase.

Put plain and simple: the salary increase for Student Center officers is unethical, irresponsible, and lends itself to a lack of credibility and trustworthiness in the eyes of the students who pay their salaries.

Some students question Hinton making \$50 more a year than Arroyo. Not that salaries make that much difference, for if Student Center officers or Student Government officers were paid on an hourly basis, they could probably open up a bank and give interest-free loans to students. But what the salary increase does is to, imply that Student Center officers have far more influence, power, and importance on this campus.

But Hinton, after this episode, still isn't out of hot water. For since it was discovered that Hinton has been lacking in his efforts to bring a major, big-name band to campus and that Attorney General Jerry Kirk did make the right efforts to bring the Commodores to campus, trouble has stirred up again. That's one of Hinton's responsibilities and the disclosure that Hinton and his pals over in the Student Center did not actually do this certainly shot a hole in his argument that he is doing an "effective job" as Student Center President.

David Hinton had best realize that his actions were extremely unethical and took away credibility from his administration. If he doesn't realize this feeling among the student body and make an effort to rescind the salary increases, student indignation calling for Hinton's resignation may pave its way onto the State campus.



## Letters

### Increase fair

To the Editor,

To all the students at State who feel the pay raise is not justified, would it not be better if you found out some more info before screaming "unconstitution, Nixonism, etc." about the issue.

I am a member of the UAB but I did not and could not vote for the increase in salary. I personally think it is fair.

Mr. Arthur Riddle, Mr. M. Smith and Ms. Paula Smith have the right to vote in favor of a situation or against it. Why don't you consider running for Board of Directors and you can vote, if you win.

Mr. Terry Martin, David Hinton is doing an extremely good job as Student Center President. Hopefully he will not take any of your advice. I sincerely wish you and the others who are ignorant to the functions of the Student Center would learn more information before making jackasses of yourself in our news media.

I am glad our students found a better subject to talk about. Last semester it was fags or homosexuals. David Hinton is a better subject, I think.

What is our next topic to discuss for weeks?

Let's get it on.  
Mickey Cotton  
SR TXT

Chairman of Gallery Committee

### Hinton hacked

To the Editor:

Brief comments on two recent events...

First: After general disapproval was voiced by the students, the administration approved a mandatory, high-handed phone program, which benefits the minority, screws the majority, and eliminates yet another freedom of choice on this campus. Seems one word from us and the administration does as it pleases, especially sticking its hand into our pockets (again). One wonders which will come next, the pat on the head or the bright shiny new penny.

Second: In regards to David Hinton: You, sir, are a prime candidate for Brazen, Jackass of the Year. First off, Mr. Qubain's resignation was not an opportunity for any ethical human being to jump in and turn the office of Student Center President into a meal ticket. Nor was it an opportunity for you to stick cronies of dubious ability into positions of authority. Translation: it must be nice to be able to get away with getting one's consort a job and a raise in the same night. Makes for a tidy little nest, n'est-ce-que pas?

Well, Mr. Hinton, I've always been willing to give folks a second chance, so, as I see it, you have three alternatives:

1. Call an immediate meeting of the Student Center Board of Directors, and rescind your order. Providing you are unwilling to do this, you can
2. Resign, to save yourself the embarrassment of ...
3. Impeachment, which I and others both inside and outside the Student Center will actively work for, providing option 1 or 2 is not implemented in the near future.

Curtis Small  
SR SDM

### Casey's 'credit'

To the Editor,

In reading the article which appeared in Monday's paper concerning who takes "credit" for bringing the Commodores to Reynolds Coliseum, I would like to make one observation. If there is a single individual who is responsible for the concert scheduled for October 29, it is Mr. Willis Casey.

It is under his auspices that any event takes place in the Coliseum. It is to him that "credit" is to be granted. His willingness to allow a concert event in the facility once a semester is a privilege that we must never take advantage of or take for granted.

It is for this reason that I took issue with Mr. Hinton taking "credit" for the Commodores Concert. Because the remark by Mr. Hinton went virtually unnoticed by the Coliseum Officials, I am hopeful that the rapport developed by three Student Government Administrations with the Director of Athletics has not been damaged.

Kindest regards,

Jerry Kirk  
Attorney General

### A third alternative

To the Editor:

Why have either lists or lines? Has anyone considered a third alternative? I think there is one.

Having spent 1974-76 at N.C. State, I too found myself signing lists and waiting in lines. I spent the school year of 1976-77 at Texas A&M, and when I arrived, I expected to find the same thing. At Texas A&M, football is the thing. Texas A&M, being almost twice as big a State (and more practiced in football religion) needed to find a solution to their problem, too. They did, a few years ago, they discovered the "draw."

What is the draw? It works like this: tickets reserved for students are randomly divided up into groups of one, two, three, and four. These groups are placed in small envelopes and clipped to strings in each box office. When a student presents his ID, the ticket-seller pulls down an envelope (the number of tickets in each envelope is written on the outside). The student looks at his tickets and if he likes them, he keeps them.

If he doesn't like them, he can have one more pull at the draw. He hands over the first tickets and the seller hands him a second envelope. The student must take these tickets, even if they are worst than the first.

Block seating is handled similarly, and any block seats not picked up are split up and distributed on the final day.

If anyone questions the feasibility of the draw, go take a look at how well it works on a campus of 32,000 students. No lines, no lists, no hassles. Everyone has the same chance as everyone else in getting a good seat.

There is a third alternative.

Roger Barnes, Jr. LUB

Letters to the Editor should be no longer than 250 words. Letters should be typed or written legibly and must include the writer's address or phone number along with his or her classification and curriculum. Letters containing possibly libelous or obscene material will be edited.

## The pains of long distance love

by Wendy McBane  
Contributing Writer

A good friend and I are separated by the many miles between Charlotte and Raleigh and quite often by various emotional lapses. But two weeks ago when he asked, "What do you want to do for fall break?" and answered, "Let's go to the Outer Banks," in the same breath, I thought we were operating firmly on the same wavelength.

While I hate admitting to being starry-eyed, I

looked upon the trip with considerable anticipation and imagination. After all, who could resist visions of early morning bacon and 'taters framed side-by-side in cast iron. In my mind, beaches beckoned with shells and sea

suds. Green and choicer blue crabs would follow the gill-threaded fishhead up to the dock into my net. I'd throw back the sea-crabs and later boiling water, cracked claws, sweet white meat, and melted butter would make a good supper.

The weekend would be a chance to uncover life's sweetest mysteries. Like where along the way do the slick-skinned young men become grizzly-headed and wrinkled? And why do the streams running into the sea taste salty too? Are all sleeping bags made with standard zip-together zippers?

I may never know. At the last minute, the whole scheme was junked and stuffed away in my I'm-Sorry-Baby-We'll-do-it-Sometime file.

An unfeeling boss refused to match the state's generous four-day break and caused the abrupt cancellation. (Not to mention the employee who waited 'til the last minute to ask for time off.)

Alas, romances conducted via the U.S. Postal Service, Southern Bell, and FTD are not easy. Considering lingering high school relations, summer separations, and un-synchronized graduations, few are unacquainted with the pains and complications of long distance love. (This is an entirely different subject from the pains and complications of a local love, also well documented.)

Opportunities to be together are dictated more by exams and deadlines than desire. Even when reunited after a long separation, a couple may need a period of readjustment.

"I never knew he was so fanatical about football," she thinks.

"I met her at the beach this summer. She wasn't the color of paste then," he recollects.

Then there's the question of seeing others. In a broad context everybody thinks it's good to keep everything in perspective by dating. But do you want your boyfriend or your girlfriend out with someone else? As a friend put it, "Only if he doesn't like her."

There are ardent and not-so-ardent sweethearts. The inherent problems of the trans-continental affair can be de-accentuated if both parties have the same degree of devotion.

Zealous relationships can be sustained with letters along the I-miss-you-BAD theme, and night-rate phone calls. These parted lovers live quite well on their own misery. Grades may plunge, phone bills may exceed grocery bills, but the courtship will thrive.

The same is true of the not-so-ardent pair. They can lead reasonably sane unattached lives.

The combination of the Absence-makes-the-heart-grow-fonder philosophy with the When-the-cat's-away-the-mice-will-play doctrine produces only soap opera plots.

### Reckonings

I DON'T KNOW ABOUT YOU, BUT I HAVE A TOP TEN ON CAMPUS! ... AND IF I FEEL LIKE FEASTING MY EYES ON A SUPREME EXAMPLE OF THIS ADMIRATION, I USUALLY HAVE A GOOD IDEA WHERE TO FIND ONE OF THEM ... SO THERE I SIT ... WAITING FOR THEM TO PASS ME BY ... UNBEKNOWNST (< MY OWN WORD) TO THEM THAT SHEER JOY IS ONLY FEET AWAY IN MY ARMS ... AH, SWEET MYSTERY OF LIFE ...



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