

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LIX Number 13

Monday, September 25, 1978



Staff photo by Gene Dees

## Open House

The Musical Engineering Society put on a demonstration in front of their exhibit to attract viewers during Saturday's Open House and Parents' Day. Several schools prepared exhibits for the occasion, which is for the benefit of high school students considering coming to State. See story and pictures on pages 4 and 5.

## College Bowl planned

by Jeffrey Jobe  
Staff Writer

Only about 12 teams have signed up to participate in College Bowl competition thus far, according to Susan Wright, chairman of the Student Center College Bowl Committee. She said more teams are needed to better represent the university.

"The teams are comprised of four members and one alternate," Wright said. "There is no entrance fee."

Yet for those interested in money, there will be prizes given. The winning team will receive a trophy and a \$25 gift certificate from the Student Supply Store.

The second place team members will each receive a plaque. "We are hoping to get a trophy this year which will be passed down yearly from the winning team," Wright said. "The team name and probably the team members' names would be engraved on it or on an accompanying plaque."

The College Bowl, though similar to the High I.Q. Bowl for high school students, is different in a few ways.

In the College Bowl, the teams are only given three seconds to answer or respond to a toss-up question and ten seconds to answer a bonus question.

The game is divided up into two 10-minute halves.

Current events, arts, sciences, literature, history, music, and sports are what some of the questions will be based on.

Any full time student from State is eligible to play on a team, including graduate students.

Teams wishing to sign up should do so by Friday, Sept. 29 at the Programs Office at the Student Center, Wright said.

### Organizational meeting

"On Wednesday, Oct. 4, there will be an organizational meeting in the Ball Room for the teams signed up. The rules will be discussed and a film of an old GE College Bowl style tournament will be shown," Wright said.

"The games will be played between two teams in a double elimination tournament," added Wright.

"Hopefully the games will start during the second week of October and

continue through the middle of November," she added.

The games will be played on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights from 7 to 10.

Wright added that she hoped State would get the chance to play some "practice" games against Duke, UNC-Chapel Hill, or other colleges.

"The motel and transportation costs of traveling to the regionals, if not held at State, will probably be provided," Wright said.

### Members needed

Wright and the committee would like to see State win at the Regional tournament this year.

"We need committee members to help schedule matches, to help publicize the games and the help officiate them," said Wright.

The committee members will also help pick the All-Star Team, Wright said. "Needless to say, you cannot be

on a team if you are on the committee," she added.

There will be a meeting of the committee on Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 4:30 in the Program Office.

The College Bowl is only in its second year but Wright has high hopes for it.

"This year, the 'knock-out' buzzer system should be working," Wright said. "We had a few bugs with it last year."

"We'll have a more systematic way of evaluating the players so there will be a more balanced All-Star Team," she said.

"And since the games will be held in the Blue Room, there will be room for people to come and observe the teams," Wright added.

Four of this year's teams are from Sigma Alpha Mu, two teams from Farmhouse, and a team from Delta Upsilon fraternities.

"La Deuce," "Rocket," a team from Transition and an independent team make up the rest.

## Runoffs to determine Freshman, grad seats

by Dan Dawes  
Staff Writer

Freshmen and Graduate students can vote Monday on several run-off races for both Freshmen and Graduate Senators and Judicial Board Members.

According to Student Senate President Nick Stratas, the School of Education will have a Freshman senatorial run-off between Mary Carol Ward, Sotello Long, and Larry Prince. The School of Textiles will also have a three-way election between Susan Furr, Cathy Kahn, and Philip Segal. For the Freshman Judicial Board, the race is between Dorothy Steadman and Donna Tucker.

Most of the Senate seats are already filled, with the margins not being large in any race. Voter turnout for the first elections last Wednesday and Thursday was extremely light, ranging from 5-25 percent for the freshman and graduate classes of each school.

"Most of the freshmen and many graduate students are at State for the first time, so they thought they'd

better not vote than vote for people they didn't know," said Mark Tregde, Elections Chairman.

Both Tregde and Stratas attribute poor voting to lack of campaigning and communication.

Since the amount of time for campaigning is very short, "any avenues of communication needed for elections," such as posters, leaflets, the *Technician*, and WKNC radio are not used effectively, they said.

For equal representation with upper class undergraduates, the Freshman and Graduate students have to be elected early in the semester to participate in the first several Senate meetings, according to Stratas.

For the eight different schools, Engineering had the highest voter turnout and Textiles the lowest.

"From one to three senators will represent each school, depending on the student population in each school. The new senators will have an orientation meeting on Wednesday at 7 p.m.

## Films to explore world religions

by Dan Dawes  
Staff Writer

The television special "Roots" was an enormous success when aired last fall. Now, the British Broadcasting Company has completed a similarly thought provoking series about world religions, called "The Long Search."

The Baptist Student Center on Hillsborough Street across from D.H. Hill Library will show the 13 week series of one hour programs every Thursday at 8 p.m.

Ronald Eyre, the narrator of the series, traveled 150,000 miles over four continents in a three year pilgrimage.

According to Ted Purell, a sponsor of the programs and a member of the Cooperative Campus Ministry, Eyre "raises questions that everybody has. He takes the view that if any of us had the same task, we'd be asking questions...He's a pilgrim looking for meaning, asking other people what they've found."

"(Eyre) is searching for meaning in life, not specific themes. Questions like 'How do beliefs in God affect everyday life' and 'What is God like?' are identified as the search Man's always been involved in. He's not trying to indoctrinate or convert—he's only helping to clarify ideas," said Purell.

As Eyre himself says, "It is called 'The Long Search,' not 'The Big Answer' for a reason. I took the job when they (The BBC) told me they wanted a searcher—someone who didn't know the answers, but needed to know them."

Eyre took a three year vacation from his careers as an actor, teacher and theater director in London to direct and narrate the series.

"Apparently, they made a good choice as a narrator. He probably does not have any particular ties with

See "Far Eastern," page 2

## On Mideast talks

# Reactions diverse

by Anthony Hayes  
Staff Writer

Reactions among State students of Middle East origin concerning the recently-completed Mideast Summit at Camp David and the peace agreements signed afterward have been mixed, interviews by the *Technician* indicate.

In a consensus of several Middle East students attending State, one common belief was shared. The students praised the Camp David summit but felt the agreements ignored either the Palestinians or the control of Jerusalem.

Aly Shaaban, president of the Arab Club at State, said that he didn't think the peace plans would eventually succeed because the framework of the talks only deals with Egyptian territory and not with Jerusalem or the Palestinian people.

"There seems to be a separate peace between Egypt and Israel initiated by the peace talks, but the key issue is Palestine and the Camp David summit failed to solve that," he said. "The only thing Begin agrees on now is that the Palestinians do exist. He used to say that there wasn't any Palestine."

Shaaban commented that after the conference, Walter Cronkite of CBS interviewed Begin who contradicted himself by denying he would free the settlements on the West Bank of the Jordan River and pull out his Israeli troops. Shaaban noted that "everything still isn't very clear."

### Total withdrawal

He said that he believes King Hussein of Jordan won't join the peace talks until Israel gives up the occupied land including Jerusalem. "Hussein believes Israel should withdraw totally from the West Bank and the Arabian

part of Jerusalem."

Shaaban commented on President Carter's role in the meeting. "I think he gained two things in one action. He increased his popularity and sincerely tried to solve the problem," he said.

Hussein Ghoneim, an Egyptian student, said he is pleased with the Camp David meeting and believes that the plan will succeed in the long run. "So far, Sadat has proved he's wanted peace for Israel. In my point of view, he is a peace maker," he stated.

He said the future of the talks rest with other Middle East states such as Jordan, Lebanon, Syria and Saudi Arabia. When Ghoneim was asked if he thought the states would enter into the talks, he replied, "I guess they will after a while. They'll wait to see what happens between Israel and Egypt and to see if there's a good signal for them to enter."



Jimmy Carter

Ghoneim cited President Carter as being a "fair man" when it comes to choosing sides. He said that Carter did a "fantastic job" at the summit.

Ghoneim wasn't as pleasant towards Begin. "Begin is not really interested in peace. Any future problem will be caused by him," he stated.

Shevach Sarah, a student from Israel, said he is satisfied with the

summit, but he added that the success of the agreements depends on the cooperation of the other countries as well as with residents of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

"I think the basic issue is Jerusalem. I don't think the Israelis will surrender Jerusalem over to any state or foreign power, regardless of the cooperation of Arab countries," he said.

Sarah sees the majority of problems between Israel and Egypt negotiable, however, the control of Jerusalem will pose the greatest difference of opinion among the involved powers.

In contrast, Adel Elwefati of Libya stated that he was against the summit meeting because he said it won't succeed. "But success depends on the definition. If it means giving Israel security at the expense of the Palestinians who are the original inhabitants of the occupied area, then no, the summit won't succeed in its purpose," he said.

"My idea of success is to satisfy all parties, but mostly the Palestinians who have been driven out of their homes for the last 30 years. The talks didn't mention what will happen to the Palestinians in the refugee camps," he added.

### Palestinians ignored

Fawzi Mohammad, a Palestinian, said his concerns for peace in the Middle East also lie with Palestine.

"Sadat did not represent the Palestinian point of view. They should solve the real problem of the Palestinian people in order to get real peace. Begin and Sadat couldn't solve the conflict, so they only agreed on peace for a while."

Mohammad hesitated in saying that Jordan will become involved in the peace talks because King Hussein "would like to get back his share of the West Bank." Mohammad added that the Palestinians simply would like to live in peace and "go back home."

## On the Brickyard

# Field trip issue considered

by Andrea Cole  
Staff Writer

Because of recent controversy concerning State's mandatory "field trip" policy over Spring Break, On the Brickyard interviewed several State students and asked their opinions on this subject.

Rich Porcello, a Cary, N.C., freshman in R.P.A., said, "I'm in favor of mandatory field trips but not during Spring Break. They should be on the school's time."

Porcello also said he felt that professors should warn students of the trips. When asked about a possible fee for trips, he said, "I'm not in favor of a cost to students."

Mary Beth Arren, of Granite Falls, N.C., junior in medical technology, said, "It's not fair to make a student take a trip on his break. Everyone needs to get away and relax. It shouldn't be required."

Arren said that students shouldn't have to pay the total cost of a trip.

"It would be nice if the clubs could apply a little bit of the cost. The University should also help."

Arren said that trips over Spring Break should not be part of your final grade. "Just because you don't go on a field trip doesn't mean you shouldn't get what you deserve," she said.

Earl Philmon of Taylorsville, N.C., a sophomore in E.E., said, "Students should be told if field trips are part of the class, though, they should have to go on them. Spring Break's a bad time to have a trip."

When asked who should pay for the trip, Philmon said, "It might as well be the students who pay. They pay for everything else."

Amy Parker of Smithfield, N.C., freshman in Political Science, said, "Sometimes the breaks are the only time people have to go home. The trips should be on weekends. If you're taking forestry or something like that, you know you should go to a park, but English...if the trips are required, they should definitely be in the catalogue."

Steven Fitschen of Randallstown, Md., a senior in forestry and agricultural economics, said, "I think trips are all right. For my curriculum they're a big benefit."

Fitschen said, however, that the trip requirement should be in the

catalogue. He said that if the student is forewarned, "the trip should be included in your grade." Fitschen said he did not think that anyone should have to pay for the trip.

"It should be included in tuition," he said.

Nancy Stallworth of Charlotte, a freshman in design, said "Field

trips should not be mandatory, but if you don't go you're going to miss a large part of the class. It should be extra credit."

People should definitely be warned about them the first day of class. The department should pay the cost of the trip if they're requiring people to go," she said.



Rich Porcello



Mary Beth Arren



Earl Philmon



Amy Parker



Steven Fitschen



Nancy Stallworth

# Religion: fourth 'R'

**TULSA, Okla.**—In the coming weeks, as school children prepare to return to classrooms, an unprecedented number of youngsters will bypass their local public schools to stream into a swelling number of small, consolidated classrooms, where their main textbook will be the Bible.

In the South, the Plains states, the West and especially the North, millions of children will enroll this fall in private, non-accredited schools featuring the fourth R—religion.

### Rapid growth

While the rapid growth of such schools apparently has not yet put a sizeable dent in the already declining public school enrollment, the trend forebodes an uncertain future for public schools. Nationally, private religious schools are increasing by about three a day and have created a billion-dollar-a-year business.

In Tulsa, a city of 350,000, the school bell will ring in nearly a dozen such schools; each averages only a little more than 100 students.

Loren Notley, principal of the Grace Fellowship Christian School, is typical of the new educators. He will oversee 150 students from kindergarten through the 12th grade, with several grades clustered in one room.

"The Lord laid it on my heart to start a school," he said. "The children go to Sunday School, but they don't have an opportunity to practice what they've been taught. We will stress respect for the home, authority and themselves.

### Character

"The public schools feel they are no longer able to teach values. It is important to develop the character of young people. These are the lessons that stay with them longer than the academic materials they forget after they pass a test."

Fees for the schools range from nothing at Grace Fellowship to \$700 a year at the Eastwood Baptist School, Tulsa's largest private school, in which 400 students are enrolled this fall.

### School support

"But we are not charging tuition because the church helps in the ministry. It is part of our church in action part of our church in action, and members designate an offering above the regular tithing to support the school," he said.

Dale Carnegie and his brother Glen are the prime movers behind the Patrian Academy, which will open with 45 students.

Glen, pastor of the Patrian Bible Church, said that public school systems nationwide have been moving away from teaching students facts, figures and ideas rooted in knowledge and are growing towards "affective learning," training a child how to feel.

"Judeo-Christianity is only one ethical system, but it happens to be the one many parents believe, and there should be no attempt on the part of the schools to change that," Dale said.

### Patriotism

He stressed that the schools would teach patriotism, support for the military and the American free enterprise economy, intermingled with intensive reading of classic literature, instruction in the Romance languages in the early grades and Latin and Greek in junior and senior high school.

Many of the schools offer separate Bible classes and most interject religious training into almost every subject. Not surprisingly, teachers are carefully screened. At the Tulsa Christian Academy, they are required to have a "born-again" experience.

The operators of the academies claim their students do better academical-

ly. Administrators at Eastwood Baptist claim that on standard achievement tests, their students rank in the upper 25 percent.

Al Janey, head of the American Association of Christian Schools (AACCS), said students in the schools nationwide—about 6 million—generally grade one to three years above the norm for children in their area.

The public schools, said Gerald Carlson, field director of the AACCS, "can't maintain a viable academic program as they used to, nor can they maintain discipline. Also, the schools are trying to be neutral morally and religiously. But with all the social problems of secular society, it just isn't possible to be neutral anymore."

### Growing membership

Carlson said membership in the AACCS has grown from 80 systems at its founding in 1972 to 700 last year. He expects 800 to 1,000 schools to enroll this year.

In Whittier, Calif., the Association of Christian Schools International represents about 1,200 schools, mostly in Western states. It is slightly more independent than the fundamentalist-oriented AACCS.

"I would say about 75 percent of our schools have been founded in this decade," said Carlson. The most dramatic growth in recent years, he added, has not been in the Bible Belt or the South but in such Northern states as Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Pennsylvania.

No AACCS-affiliated school receives any state or federal aid, he said, "nor do we seek it or want it because we don't want the strings that are attached."

State accreditation of academic programs is another sensitive issue. Litigation in North Carolina and Kentucky is challenging the right of such schools to exist without proper accreditation.

According to Carlson, it's a matter of freedom of religion. "We're saying to the courts and to the states,

"Our schools aren't separate from our churches. We can't be under the regulations of public educational entities that have different goals and different beliefs."

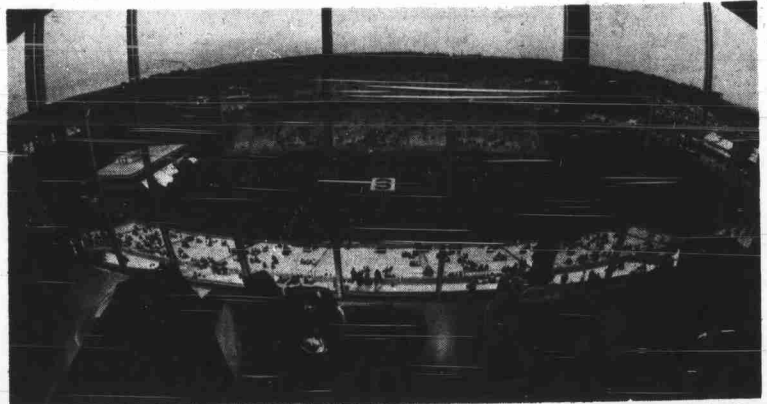
### Contradictory beliefs

"It is impossible," he said, "for Christian schools to seek or have state approval," because of contradictory basic beliefs.

Carlson claimed that Christian colleges are experiencing a growth spurt simultaneously and just as dramatically as the primary and secondary schools. "It is our policy, our philosophy," he said, "to encourage students to attend Christian colleges."

While the impact of the religious school movement on public and private secular education remains to be seen, the proponents of fundamental, four-R education are optimistic about the trends and unconcerned about the impact.

"We want the children to go home acting the same way they left home," one Tulsa principal said. "Our children are rewarded for their achievements, but if they break the codes, they are punished. They are free to learn because they know the guidelines."



This is how the games look to those fortunate members of the media.

Staff photo by Gene Dees

## Far Eastern religions examined

(Continued from page 1)

afterwards discussing their views with chaplains, guest professors and students over refreshments.

The first program is called "Protestant Spirit, U.S.A.," and displays the enormous range of the Protestant faith within just three of the 1100 churches of Indianapolis, Ind.

A minister from the Baptist Temple exemplifies the fundamentalist outlook, telling his congregation to "Make reservations for heaven today." On the

other hand, the Reverend Mazel Sanders, a black minister of Mount Vernon Baptist Church believes the Gospel is for helping people.

"Every Thanksgiving, the members of his congregation deliver turkey dinners to the poor and the needy in their community," Sanders said, "I don't think you can talk to me about Christ if you're hungry" according to the series Cultural Information Service.

The second installment is called "Footprint of the Buddha," and takes

place in Ceylon. When Eyre asks a monk in Sri Lanka to explain the purpose of Buddhism, he says "To shun all evils. To do good. Purification of the mind."

"Other concepts are to strive for mindfulness of self and environment, and acceptance of change."

In the "Romanian Solution," Eyre observes how an Orthodox Christian lifestyle can survive in the Communist country of Romania. He conveys the sense of mystere and wonder present in a church service.

### Weather forecast

	High	Low	Weather
Monday	77-81°F	57-61°F	Partly Cloudy
Tuesday	76-80°F	56-60°F	Mostly Sunny
Wednesday	78°F	57-61°F	Partly Cloudy

Fine, early fall weather will prevail over the area for the early part of this week. Monday should be a partly cloudy day with near seasonal temperatures. Tuesday, mostly sunny and mild.

Forecasters: Tom Pierce and Dennis Doll of the NCSU AMS.

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# the serious page

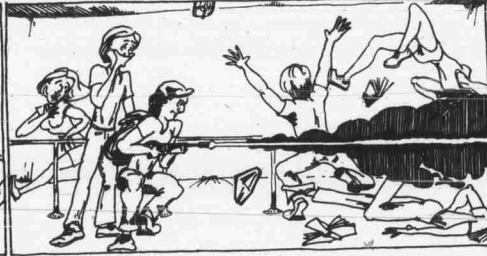
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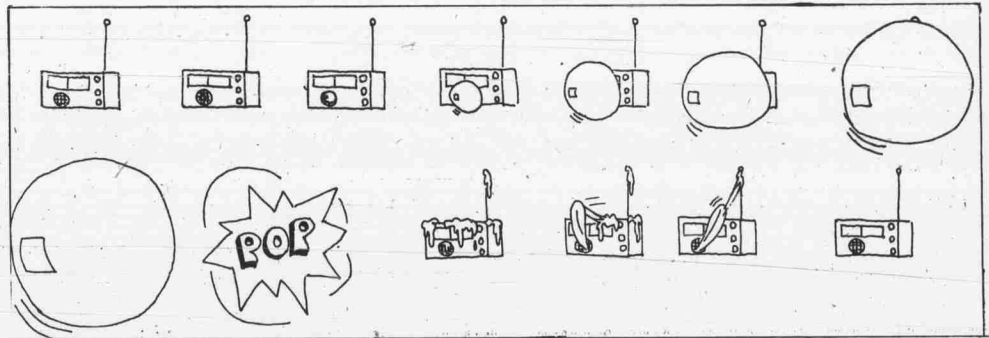
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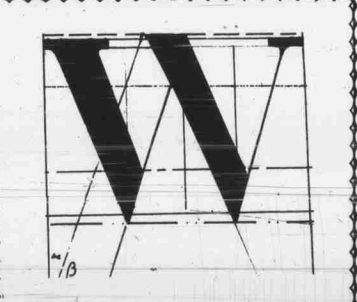
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# Open House, Parents' Day successful

by Helen Tart  
Staff Writer

Everything from baby ducks to nuclear reactors was exhibited to visitors attending State's Open House Saturday.

A steady stream of persons ranging in age from six months up mingled through Reynolds Coliseum beginning at the 9 a.m. opening through the 3 p.m. closing.

The exhibits attempted to reflect the school's scope, where it is going, and what it does now.

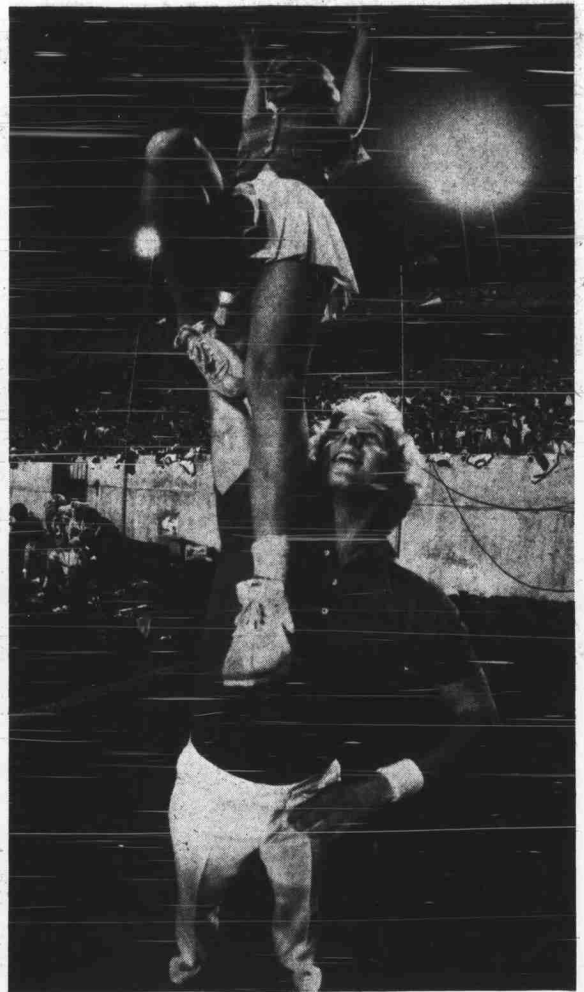
The School of Animal Science, for instance, had exhibits that reflected research as well as simply what is taught. While they had the expected animal

exhibits with baby ducks and cows and sheep, they also had models of solar barns and a peanut exhibit showing samples of everything from peanut flour to peanut butter.

At the textiles display various machines were running, allowing spectators to see the spinning and weaving process. A papermaking demonstration exhibit by the Pulp and Paper department attracted interest.

Besides the exhibits in the coliseum, other schools had demonstrations and displays in other parts of the campus. The computer science department conducted tours through their facilities

(Continued on next page)



## classifieds

**PROJECTIONIST** needed for Stewart Theatre. Experience preferred. Will operate 16mm projectors with changeovers. Apply in person, 8:00 a.m. to 4:40 p.m., 3114 Student Center.

**WANTED FOR** yard maintenance. Prefer freshman or sophomore in school of horticulture or agriculture for maintenance of 50 year old yard. Now in excellent condition. Phone 828-2161 or 832-7305.

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**ATTENTION** students: Interested in earning a little extra pocket money? King of the Sea, located on US-1 North (15 minutes from campus), needs full and part time waiters and waitresses. Hours approx. from 5-9:30. Phone 876-7765.

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(Continued from page 4)

and some labs were open. The psychology department also opened its labs.

Also, the nuclear engineering department conducted tours of State's nuclear reactor all day long. Lasting about 30 to 45 minutes each, the tours included several experiments demonstrating various properties of different radioactive particles and a film that explained them visually.

Many of the adults attending Open House this year were parents of students participating in the first annual Parents' Day.

Sponsored by State's Parents' Association, headed by Charles Branscomb of Atlanta, the program included informational, educational and recreational activities.

Speakers at the parents' conference included Thomas Stafford, assistant vice chancellor for student affairs, Monte Towe, assistant basketball coach, Susan Coon, manager of Stewart Theater, and Augustus Witherspoon, associate professor of botany.

Photos by Gene Dees



**Features Writers**  
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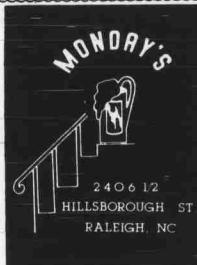
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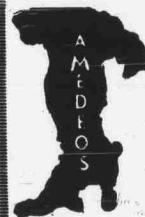
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# Rein pleased but not thrilled with Wolfpack triumph

by Denny Jacobs  
Sports Editor

Things certainly have changed for Bo Rein since he took over as head coach of State's football team nearly three years ago.

1976 was not a very good year for the newly appointed coach. In fact, in his first season at the helm, Rein was not a happy man at all as he suffered through three consecutive defeats to open the season en route to a disappointing 3-7-1 campaign.

So, one would think that Rein would be all smiles these days after watching his team notch its third win in as many outings, a 29-15 verdict over West Virginia Saturday night in Carter Stadium. Right?

Wrong. Rein smiles a lot easier now than he did in those trying times. But, at the same time, he is not yet ready to kick up his heels with joy and start singing Dixie over State's performances to date. Three years ago Rein probably would have been happy with a win no matter what the artistic merits.

But such is no longer the case. Maybe, it was his taste of what life can be like at the top after last year's Peach Bowl victory. Or perhaps he sees dynamic possibilities on State's horizon this year. Whatever the case, he is far from satisfied.

"I made your job easy for you," Rein joked to reporters after the game. "I just write the same thing you did last week. Santa Claus is here. You can see we all wear red."

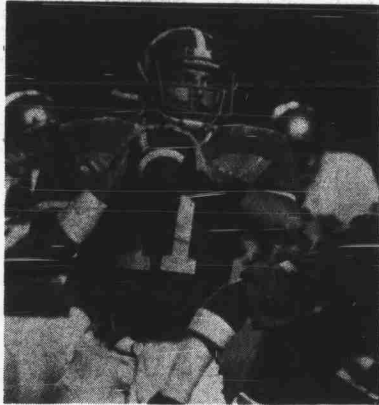
Rein was referring to the problems State has been having with its kicking game. Turnovers and missed assignments still plague this aspect of State's game and Rein seemed concerned.

"The kicking game," sighed Rein. "We made four mistakes. Maybe we improved a little. We made five last week. In all seriousness, after the first quarter, the kicking game really wasn't that bad."

"Overall, I guess you'd have to call us an average team. We've got to get better."

But in the first half it would have been hard for the Wolfpack offense to operate more efficiently while, in the second half, the defense took the forefront.

State took the opening kickoff and proceeded to march 78



Staff photo by Larry Merrett

Scott Smith drops back to pass.

yards in 11 plays in a manner that would have made General George Patton green with envy. It was a straight-ahead, grind-it-out drive.

It was Heisman hopeful Ted Brown right, left and up the middle with quarterback Scott Smith throwing in a 22 yard strike to Mike Quick for good measure. While the offensive line blew open gaping holes in the Mountaineer defense, Brown slithered and slashed his way in his continuous assault on the record books, eventually scoring on a nine yard scamper around right end.

State's offense was running like finely tuned machine and continued to do so throughout much of the first half. But West Virginia, out to reassert itself after last week's 52-10 humbling at the hands of Oklahoma, displayed some

offensive fireworks of its own and took a 12-7 edge thanks in part to Wolfpack miscues.

But enter the Wolfpack offense and exit the Mountaineer advantage.

At the start of the season, there was a big question mark surrounding the Wolfpack's quarterbacking, but with each game Smith has quietly directed the Wolfpack offense with increasing aplomb. In the first half that question mark took a sharp turn towards an exclamation point.

The junior signal-caller engineered drives of 76 and 89 yards on the next two Wolfpack possessions, finishing the first half with five of seven passes for 86 yards and 26 yards rushing on six carries. He finished the game, completing 10 of 15 passes for 131 yards.

"The first half was beyond a doubt his best of the year," praised Rein. "He looked like a polished quarterback out there. In the second half we took a little away from him. But he's coming. He's 3.0."

To complement Smith's brilliant first half, the inimitable Brown did his thing—plus two. Along with lugging the ball 17 times for 105 yards in the first half, the sleek setback fired a 41 yard halfback option pass to Randy Hall and turned what looked to be a short gaining flair pass into a 37 yard masterpiece. It was classic Brown as he slipped four West Virginia defenders only to be halted by a shoe string touchdown saving tackle at the Mountaineer 21 yard line.

"I get psyched up to play," said Brown after his 158 yards on 33 carries moved him into 13th place on the NCAA career rushing list. He also rushed for three touchdowns. "It grows in your body when you step on the field."

"Ted Brown is an excellent running back," said West Virginia head coach Frank Cignetti, "but he wasn't the only thing that hurt us. They are pretty well balanced in complementing each one as a team."

After losing right tackle Frank Hitt on an injury, the Pack offense began to sputter in the second half but not before putting together a 17 play, 94 yard touchdown drive that chewed up over seven minutes of the third quarter with Brown covering the final two yards, giving the Pack its 29-15 bulge.

"You know I've never been involved with a team that drove 99 yards and lost," said Rein about the drive. "I had a good feeling then."

## Mountaineer's hopes of redemption fizzle as Wolfpack pulls away in third quarter

by John Fleisher  
News Editor

While State's unbeaten Wolfpack was whooping and storming over its recently-completed third victory of the season, things were far from jovial in the locker room of West Virginia's Mountaineers.

Coming off an embarrassing 52-10 drubbing at the hands of powerful Oklahoma, they had high hopes of redeeming themselves against a team whose first two victories, though convincing, were played against non-impressive opponents. The 29-15 loss to State, however, leaves the West Virginians with a 1-2 record and a tough matchup against the University of California next week.

"I guess it will just be a case of starting over for us," head coach Frank Cignetti said in the hushed room. "This was one we let slip away after we should have won it. We came down here wanting to win badly and we figured we'd make them beat us or we'd beat them. We didn't want to give it away."

Cignetti said he felt the game was for the most part more even than the final 29-15 score would indicate. "We played a hell of a game until we got down by two touchdowns in the third quarter. We lost our com-

posure after the 15-yard penalty on the punt and that was it."

The punt to which the coach referred was definitely, as it turned out, one of the key plays of the contest. State's John Isley, who again experienced some difficulties with his kicking, this time mishandled a snap from center which appeared to put West Virginia in excellent position in State territory as the momentum swung its way...

### 94 yard march

A holding call against the Mountaineers, however, served the dual purpose of deflating their spirits and returning ball possession to the Wolfpack. State again was unable to move the ball for a first down but Isley's next punt, a 44-yard beauty, went into the end zone and caused West Virginia to start from its own 20. A short, five-play drive netted 31 yards but ended in a punt which seemingly put State in a hole on its own six.

From there, State marched 94 yards in 17 long plays, eating precious time and slowly but surely wearing down the West Virginians' defense. Ted Brown finally knifed into the end zone from two yards out with 1:59 left in the third quarter, and a Scott Smith to Billy Ray Vickers pass completion

gave the Pack a two-point conversion and its final 14-point margin.

That score, as Cignetti saw it, finished his team's chances even though there was an entire quarter left to be played.

"We don't have a team that has the maturity it takes to play catch-up football. (State) has a fine football team. I feel like we took it to 'em pretty well, but it just wasn't well enough," he said.

It was another outstanding game for State's Brown, whose 158-yard total left him in 13th place on the all-time NCAA career rushing list.

"Ted Brown is an excellent running back, but he wasn't the only thing that hurt us," Cignetti said. "They are pretty well balanced in complementing each other as a team. I felt like our football team played well defensively until the mistakes caught up with us in the second half."

### 'matter of adjusting'

Sharing a similar viewpoint was defensive back John LaSavage, who made a touchdown-saving tackle on Brown after a 37-yard pass play as the first quarter ended.

"Brown's good, all right, but we knew pretty well what to expect from him

because we'd seen him before (1975 Peach Bowl). I think we did a better job of shutting him—and the whole team—off in the second half.

It was a matter of adjusting to their (State's) checkoffs and staying with our assignments," he said.

Quarterback Dutch Hoffman was pleased with his team's improved performance over last week but said they're a long way from their peak. "Overall, I think we executed much better, but we just couldn't get the big play when we needed it. We had a good effort but they came through when they had to. They made a lot of big plays in the second half."

### Playing without stars

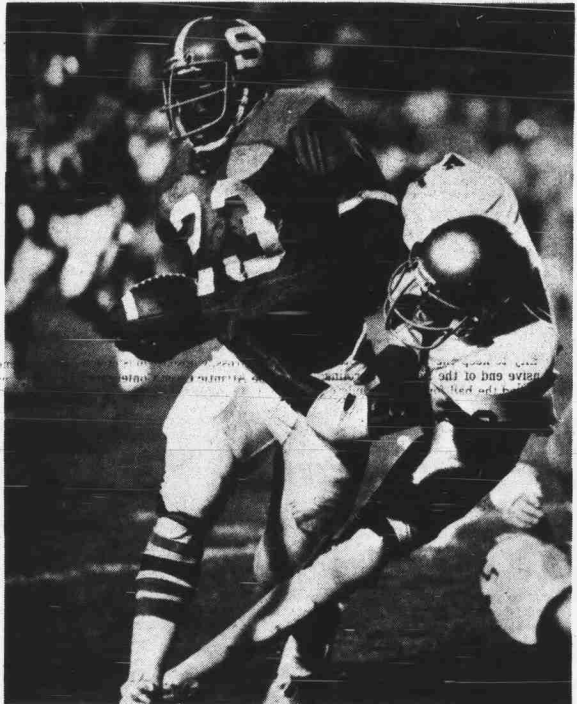
West Virginia had the misfortune of playing without two of its offensive stars. Their ace running back Robert Alexander was injured early in the Oklahoma game and saw no action against State, while wide receiver Cedric Thomas suffered an attack of appendicitis Friday night and had to be rushed to Raleigh's Rex Hospital. He was operated on for an emergency

operation in good condition afterward.

Darell Miller, who started at wide receiver in Thomas' place, caught two passes for 29 yards and said he was pleased with his personal performance. "I was comfortable in the position, but I wish I could have earned the starting job outright instead of getting it because another guy was sick. You always hate to have to replace an injured teammate," he said.

One area where State was outplayed was the kicking game. Field goal specialist Steve Sinclair was successful on both of his efforts of 31 and 37 yards and punter Curt Carion often forced State to start deep in its own territory, averaging over 42 yards a kick. Carion, though, wasn't tremendously pleased with his performance.

"Frankly, I thought I was lousy," he said. "I don't keep track of how far I punt the ball but I know I've done better. Their guy (State's Isley) didn't get them very far but he put them in good spots. One of them even got downed on the one yard line."



Staff photo by Larry Merrett

Ted Brown sheds another would-be tackler.

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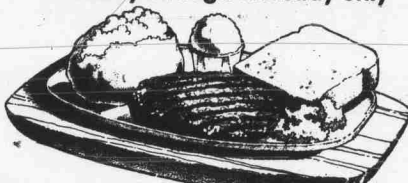
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# Lady spikers split matches

by Mark Kratz  
Sports Writer

advantage and a boisterous Tarheel crowd and the stage is set an old-fashioned Tarheel stomping.

But Pat Hielscher's "lot troops" were not to be intimidated nor embarrassed. They came to win and played with poise, pride and purpose.

After striking first, State lost the ball on a long serve and proceeded to hand the Tarheels the next six points, mostly on careless mistakes and mental errors. Trailing 3-9, State began its comeback behind superb net play by Tami Urban, who scored twice on blocks of attempted UNC spikes.

Down 7-10 veterans Da-

vidson and Chambers then took charge spiking the Pack into a 12-10 lead. Carolina managed to knot the score at 12-12 but that was the best they could do as the Wolfpack went on to claim a 15-12 win.

Carolina regrouped for game two and took charge early, jumping out to an insurmountable 10-3 lead. State's inexperience began to show for the first time as they failed to return three UNC serves and gave up no less than 6 points on balls hit out-of-bounds. The result—a 5-15 setback.

The Tarheel's momentum carried them to a 7-0 lead in the rubber match and

dimmed State's bid for an early-season upset. The game bore a striking resemblance to the second game as Carolina took advantage of Wolfpack errors to claim another 15-5 verdict.

Although the Tarheels thoroughly dominated play in games two and three, the young Wolfpack club staged a gutsy performance. For coach Hielscher and her five freshmen, the first taste of the Carolina-State rivalry was a bitter one, but the prospects for that sweet taste of victory in the near future appear inevitable.

State, now 3-1, returns to action Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. when it hosts Elym College in Carmichael Gym.

## Pack takes control

Freshman Tom Fink moves against a North Carolina defender. UNC nipped the Wolfpack 2-1 on a late second half goal Saturday. State home opener against Pfeiffer, Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. Staff photo by Larry Marshall



# Tarheels slip past booters

by Bryan Black  
Sports Writer

If a book containing all the classic athletic contests between State and North Carolina were now being published, they'd have to halt the presses pronto.

Why? No such book would be complete without Saturday's Wolfpack-Tarheel soccer contest. Saturday's match was a paradigm of the rivalry in itself.

The only thing wrong with the game, from the State standpoint, was that Carolina emerged the victor by a agonizingly slim 2-1 margin.

"This is the kind of soccer game that a State-Carolina contest should be," remarked Wolfpack head coach Larry Gross. "It's just a shame that the outcome was based on a couple of mistakes that we made."

However, with as young as the State ballclub is, mistakes are going to happen. Even with a few crucial takes, the Pack only lost by a single goal to a veteran, experienced and much older Tarheel squad.

It was a vast improvement over the last time the two teams met in the championship game of the Mayor's Cup Tournament two weeks ago. State was whipped 5-0 in that game. But this second contest showed absolutely no resemblance to that first meeting.

One problem the Pack had in the first game with Carolina was the inability to keep the ball in the State offensive end of the field. Carolina controlled the ball for huge periods of time. Offensive possession was virtually even in this second game. The longest that Carolina controlled the ball continuously was barely over three minutes. State had offensive control for periods totalling the same length of time also.

The whole game came down to the experienced Tarheels' cool and those

tragic mistakes by the young Pack. The Wolfpack started four freshmen but it was a Carolina freshman who tallied both goals for the Tarheels.

His name is Adam Abronski, a name that all the Pack freshmen will remember. Abronski's first score came with 24 minutes remaining in the first half. He lobbed the game winner into the net with 13 minutes to go in the game.

One of State's touted freshmen, Jimmy Burman, commented, "I just can't believe we lost. We played so good. The first time Carolina played us, they really put us away. I just had the feeling we were going to win this one. We were really psyched up for this game. It was a team effort and it's a shame we had to lose. Nobody on this team is a quitter and I had no doubt that we could come back and win it, even down to the last few seconds."

"But you have to give Carolina credit, they played a good game. I'm proud of all my teammates," exclaimed Burman. "We never quit, we were definitely ready for this game. We played so hard, we all gave our best, it's just hard to believe we lost."

The State goal was scored by Hiram King with less than eleven minutes left in the first half. Burman headed the ball to Tom Fink, who passed off the head to Steve Green. Green pushed the ball to his right to King, who promptly drilled it into the net.

"We played a very good ball game," assessed Gross, whose team is now 3-2, 0-1 in the Atlantic Coast Conference. "I haven't got any reason to complain. Sure, it would have been nice if the outcome had been in our favor, but we played well."

"The tempo was suited to us for much of the game. Actually, I'm ecstatic with our effort. For the entire 90 minutes we showed a great deal of effort," Gross reflected. "It was a nicely played game all the way

around."

North Carolina Coach Anson Dorrance had much the same feelings.

"This was a very exciting soccer game. I was expecting this type of comeback from State. There were moments when State dominated and I think the score (2-1) indicated the difference between these two teams. Everybody had better watch out for this State team, they are going to be very good. I have nothing but praise for Larry Gross and his team."

Dorrance also talked about his freshman star Abronski.

"He was just outstanding with changing positions a couple of days ago and all. I moved him from midfield to forward just a few days ago. It's got to be the greatest move I ever made."

Co-captain goalie Jimmy Mills had his typical game, making several significant saves. Mills admits that this season has been easy on him with the State defense playing so well.

"I thought we played well," stated Mills. "A couple of mistakes cost us the game. Everybody played as hard as they could. We never gave up, everybody kept playing hard. Overall, we played pretty good, but we can still play better."

State now turns its attention to Wednesday's 3:30 p.m. home game against Pfeiffer.

**Pack Shots:** This was the second straight year that State has lost to Carolina 2-1 in ACC play. That fact is extremely meaningful to junior Jimmy Mills, who has been the goalie through both of those losses. Carolina outshot the Wolfpack 21-9 in the first game between the two this season, but State had an 18-17 edge in that department in the 2-1 loss. Greg Myren retains the team lead in goals, with the four he scored against UNC-Charlotte. Hiram King has three goals. King also paces State in assists with three. Mills has recorded 35 saves in five games.

Anyone interested in writing sports please call Denny Jacobs at 737-2411

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ANYONE interested in officiating women's volleyball may sign up in the Intramural Office. A clinic will be held Oct. 11 at 5 in Carmichael 211.

SKYDIVERS! Sport Parachute Club meeting Tues. at 7:30 p.m. in the Green Room. A safety program will be presented.

FOUND: Calculator, Sept. 15 in the periodical section of the library. Call 828-4029 and ask for Norman.

FAMILY STYLE supper, \$1 tonight at 6 p.m. Baptist Student Center. Sign up at center or call 834-1875 for reservations. Optional Informal writing follows.

CAREER Planning and Placement Center is sponsoring a Career Series each Tues. from 12 to 1 p.m. in the Board Room, 4th floor Student Center. A different career is explored each week through an informal discussion with a worker in the field. All students and faculty are invited. (Pick up lunch in the cafeteria or brown bag.) This Tues., Accounting.

The Technician is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the academic semester. Offices are located in Suites 3120-3121 in the University Student Center, Cates Avenue. Mailing address is P.O. Box 5699, Raleigh, North Carolina, 27650. Subscriptions are \$18 per year. Printed by Hinton Press, Inc., Mebane, N.C. Application to mail at second-class postal rates is pending at Raleigh, N.C. 27611.

ARROWMEN! The OA Supper Club will meet Thurs. at 6 p.m. in front of the Student Supply Store Snack Bar.

MOTORCYCLE Club is now forming for dirt and street riders. If interested call 781-4899.

SOCIETY of Women Engineers meeting Tues. at 6 in the Brown Room of the Student Center.

YEARBOOK portraits are continuing on the third floor of the Student Center 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. This week only, 2000 more free Agromecks to be given away.

CAMPUS organizations: Meeting of Volunteer Services and community agencies at 2 p.m. Fri. in Student Center Great Room. This is an opportunity for your club to become acquainted with individual and group volunteer opportunities. More info: Volunteer Services, 3113E Student Center, 737-3193.

WOMEN'S Independent Volleyball entries being taken in the Intramural Office. Last day to enter: Oct. 5.

ASCE FIELD Trip to Neuse Dam Project. Sign up outside Mtn 216.

ASCE LUNCHEON & speaker 12-1 p.m. Wednesday in Mtn 216.

PSYCHOLOGY Club party 4 p.m. today behind Poe Hall. Beer, Frisbees, volleyball and wild women.

FRESHMAN Technical Society, a technical society for freshman engineers, will have its first meeting Wed. at 6:30 in Ridick 117.

"WIN A KEG" 457 Club sponsoring a keg raffle. Drawing held Fri. at 1 p.m. at Student Center. Tickets 50 cents at Student Center from 12-1 p.m. or call 737-6459.

FOUND: Hewlett Packard calculator at Mann Hall. Call 876-9816.

ACCOUNTING Seniors: Chuck Richards of the FBI will recruit accounting seniors in the Career Planning and Placement Center, 28 Dabney, Oct. 5. Sign up in 28 Dabney.

FORTRAN programmer's want ed to participate in the ACM's Programming Contest. You must be proficient in Fortran and have some knowledge of TSO. Sign up before Oct. 6 in Daniels 242.

AGRONOMY CLUB will meet Tuesday at 7:00 in the McKimmin Room of Williams Hall. Free refreshments.

MONOPOLY—in Spanish? Come try at the Spanish Club Tertulia Wed. at 3:30 in the back room of the Rathskeller, Hillsborough St.

CIRCLE K CLUB meeting 6 p.m. in Student Center Blue Room.

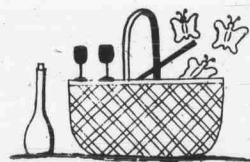
ECONOMIC Society meeting Thurs. in Patterson 208. Guest speaker: Prof. William D. Toussaint, head of Dept. of Business and Economics. Picnic plans also.

FREE FILM: Tonight at 6 p.m. in the library see Jack Benny in the hilarious WWII comedy, "To Be Or Not to Be."

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# Technician Opinion

## A sportsman at work

To: Whom it May Concern  
Re: David Carroll, Sports Editor, Technician

He's good.  
What else can you say to Mr. Whom it May Concern?  
How can you recite the different ways he's managed to come through when you really can't expect him to?  
He's worked for the college newspaper, the Technician, since he came to North Carolina State University at the tender age of 17.  
After he had served as sports editor of both his junior and senior high school newspapers.  
After he had covered the NIT championships in New York City, still at 17.  
But then you really couldn't marvel at these things as being extraordinary, because you remember hearing somewhere, who knows where, that he had announced scores for the ACC finals in Greensboro when he was but 15 years old.  
He could drive you crazy when you were waiting for him to call in his stories from the basement of the stadium or coliseum of an

away event. Not because you feared that he wouldn't call in—you knew he'd call in—but because you knew just how many others were trying to get the same phone to call in their story; and your paper was holding the front page open for him.  
You'd always wonder, but you were sure. Others took odds on whether or not he'd call in, but you knew he'd be there. Because he'd promised before leaving that he wouldn't let you down.  
Mr. Whom it May Concern.  
How can I tell you how he can knock out six pages of tabloid copy, alone, in less than eight hours? Not only the copy itself, but the selection of the pictures, their order, and also the writing of their cutlines.  
And he's good to work with. When you've got him alone, away from all the distractions and trash of late-afternoon "Office," he can crank it out like a machine.  
All you need to do is keep telling him what he's got, how much more space he needs to fill, and whatever else he needs to do. And he does it.

Fast.  
He can keep the pulse of the situation, as someone surely once said, and keep it with the accuracy of a cardiograph.  
He works on the use of allusions, too. That's one thing you can always count on about a David Carroll story. It will glow. Not with bubbling effervescence, but with a smooth power of the pen. Like the powerfully subtle strength of a Jaguar. You never see it move. It holds the eye and all background falls away.  
Where can his saga end? Who can see the end of the road?  
But there is no end of the road; we all know that. There are only roadway bends, curves, and hillytops.  
Mr. Whom it May Concern.  
He's good.  
What else can be said?  
After working for the Technician as both sports writer and editor, David H. Carroll has left Raleigh to pursue his journalistic career in other parts of the country. Ed. note.



## Letters

### More PCB

To the Editor:  
In reference to the editorial entitled, "Worth the Cost," of Sept. 22, I would like to call your attention to the erroneous presentation of the situation in Warren County.  
Several times in the editorial, you referred to the proposed "burial" of the PCB-contaminated soil. The contaminated soil is not to be buried, but encapsulated in vinyl sheeting and stored above ground. The covering of old tires is to hold the vinyl down.  
The planned temporary storage site is the furthest point from a water supply on Fishing Creek in Warren County. Any runoff from the storage site will enter Fishing Creek 100 yards below the water supply intake. Though I am not an engineering student, I do know that water does not flow upstream!  
The proposed temporary storage site is the best one in Warren County for its purpose. It is very secure, can be under total observation, is environmentally sound, and is isolated from any water systems. And it is a far better alternative to leaving the contaminated soil in Warren County on the roadsides!  
Finally, before you venture an opinion on a topic, be sure to research the truth. A simple phone call to the State Agency and officials involved would have sufficed to give you a factual picture of the PCB situation.

### True accusations?

To the Editor:  
The letter by Marc Satrazemis entitled "Interesting" was just that, very interesting.  
I have no idea whether the accusations Mr. Satrazemis made concerning Willis Casey are true. But if they are, bend over fellow students, because both you and I are getting it in the ass.  
Charles Willard  
Sr. LSE

### So that's why

To the Editor:  
I'd like to thank Marc Satrazemis for his letter explaining why my tuition went up last year—so my father could put two kids through school: Me and Walker Casey!  
P.O. Hobgood  
Soph. Hort.

### Phone problem

To the Editor:  
At the end of last year, an increase in room rent was approved. This increase was supposed to cover the cost of local telephone service. At the time, we were disappointed because it meant that as a suite would have to pay more money, (which we have little of anyway) but we finally gave in because we thought it would be good to have a phone already working—or so we thought.  
We have endured a whole month of school now, and our phone still has not worked properly. Sometimes it will ring, and the call will be for another suite; sometimes there will be a loud beeping noise so that no one can hear; sometimes the call will be cut off, and sometimes the phone won't work at all.  
For the last four days, it has been completely dead!  
We have become tired of complaining to the phone company almost every day for the last month and receiving the same dumb lie—"It will be fixed by 5:00 this afternoon."  
We are ready to give up. Our only request now is that we have our \$25 returned, plus interest for all our trouble!  
Barbara Bynum  
Jr. BLS  
and seven others in suite 703, Sullivan

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.

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## Sabotage of women's psyche

by Sunshine Southerland  
Contributing Writer

Ever heard someone say, "My Granddaddy used to say," or "My Mamma always said,"? My first reaction when I hear one of those worn-out preludes is to prepare myself for at best some instruction in a "fine" old tradition and at worst a thinly veiled insult to my gender.  
"My Granddaddy used to say," "Women don't need rights, they got husbands." Or when he was waxing more philosophic, he might be heard to say "A good crop, a good mule and a good woman. What more could a man want?" There were so many other ignominious platitudes laid on woman's being. They remain muddled in my head with the images of trying to look disinterested and placid while not betraying my discomfort, which would expose my vulnerability.  
Then there was momma. "Be a sweet little girl so everybody will like you." Granddaddy could be excused his breach of compassion, but momma's exhortations stick to our psyche like saranwrap. "Nice girls don't act like that, Mamma," or, "You just find the right man and everything will be fine."  
Daddy's weren't mums, just either too adoring or graciously taciturn. The daddy whose "little girl" both captivated and threatened him would disguise his perplexity by coming to the child at his knees, "you're just as sweet as sugar, honey. You just might melt if I kissed you."  
He laid on his "little girl" a haunting message that branded her emotions in a male world. What a dilemma for the girl-woman-child. The paradox of femininity, sweet enough to gain love but needing to be strong enough to carry the load of responsibility and guilt that such a legacy carried.  
These are just snatches of past tapes, reruns on a theme of confusion between the person and the role. How attached are we, as women to those platitudes? To those underhanded or unintentional but none the less detrimental definitions of ourselves.  
In thinking about the opening comments of this article, I knew what I wanted to say, but

was stopped short after "My Granddaddy used to say." I felt in my gut what he used to say. I remembered how I would inwardly wince at a slight that I never knew the full meaning of. I also remembered too acutely how momma's banal advice began to stir an apprehension in me. I phrases seem lost in remembering. The feelings remain, convulsed and inarticulate, but the recalling of the words is somehow

### Reckonings

interfered with. Is it a bad memory or a subconscious defensiveness? I never need to hear another comment that degrades, denounces or deludes my gender.  
The feelings evoked by the incessant psychological sabotage to woman's psyche are just part of the problem. Part of the fog that shrouds us from our real femaleness.  
Although the pain is real, we are climbing out of the murk. Often not with any recognizable speed, but sometimes with eloquence. An eloquence of heartfelt discoveries about ourselves that are inspiring or comforting or catalytic.  
Though the presuppositions of the words and phrases that we are reaching out towards now are an entirely different genre than those of our parent's attitudes, they do stem from the same human need. To reach back into another's experience to find some relevance in our present.  
But a compassion heralds the new spirit that produces the quotes we latch onto today. Quotes we joyfully and affirmatively repeat to capulate our emerging feelings of self-validation as human beings.  
We are looking to quotes and phrases and thoughts we can respect and appreciate; searching in a poem, book or song for some line that will hit home with a powerfulness that joins our psyche, we are searching for new traditions.

To wit, this long and presumptuous fable has been dreamed up as an introduction to sharing some thoughts, quotes, etc. that particularly please me. There is an applause in the words that follow that issue from people who appreciate women and therefore can communicate the woman in them to the woman in all of us.  
Tom Robbins is an inspired, extraordinarily perceptive writer. That he is a man and yet captures the essence of contemporary woman is all the proof I need to believe that truly compassionate people transcend gender to know humans.

In his latest book, *Even Cowgirls Get the Blues*, he touches womans' soul. I have extracted several lines from the book, but do read the book so you can see what I mean. One line that astounds me with its perception: "Women have got to love women to remind (mankind) what love is."

Tom Robbins isn't the only compassionate man with insight. A man who, if we could really know him would prove to be an ally to women is D.H. Lawrence. He once wrote: "The only real trouble about women is that they must always go on trying to adapt themselves to men's theories of women."  
The women who have spoken to us have spoken from the collective feminine soul, a place only women can share with each other and the wellspring of our strength.

Emma Goldman, a truly revolutionary and feminine spirit, wrote in 1911 that "the right to vote, or equal civil rights, may be good demands, but true emancipation begins neither at the polls nor in courts. It begins in woman's soul."  
Simone De Beauvoir once said that there are two kinds of people—human beings and women—but when women start acting like human beings, they are accused of trying to be like men.  
And somebody's momma said, "Sisterhood is blooming—and Springtime will never be the same."

## A tribute to Larry

by Peggy Jean Worrell  
Contributing Writer

I would like to thank the Society of Afro-American Culture (SAAC) for the memorial service held in honor of Larry. It was a very nice service. It was very thoughtful and considerate of SAAC to have it for him. I would also like to thank the football team and the coaching staff for the black sweatbands they wear in honor of Larry.  
I don't know if SAAC, State, or any other organization intends to do anything else in

Eberheart's honor, but I hope they will. Here are a few suggestions on what can be done: A plaque can be placed in Case Athletic Center, a scholarship can be given to an incoming football player in Larry's name, and a Larry Eberheart Award be given to a football player at the end of each football season. The recipient should be a player who has given his "all" both on the football field and off. A player that never gave up, no matter what the odds were, and who always gave his "everything," the same way Eberheart always did.  
There are more than enough black organi-

zations on campus to have these ideas established and continued. There is the Black Student Fellowship (which sponsors the Black Worship Service), New Horizons Choir, SAAC, Black Students Board, Society of Black Engineers, Dance Visions (of which Larry was a member), the Black sororities and fraternities, not to mention the Black athletes and students here.

The scholarship in his honor can be given to a freshman based on need with the requirements that he is a football player and a North Carolina resident. The player that receives the Eberheart Award can be chosen by the football players themselves. The team would know better than anyone else who is trying his best because they play, work and live with each other. It can be started at the end of this 1978-'79 season. The first dedication should be done by someone close to Larry, such as his mother, friends—like Richard Carter or Tommy London.

I believe we owe it to Larry, and it's our responsibility as Black people and Eberheart's friends to do everything in our power to see that his memory is never forgotten here at North Carolina State University. Those of us who knew Larry won't always be here at State, but I would like his name to carry on.

It is impossible for a person to be liked by everyone, but Eberheart came pretty damn close to it. I think he was liked so much because he wasn't a selfish person, unlike many of the blacks here now. If you were in a jam and needed help, he would go out of his way to try and help if he could. It is sad that I can't say that about too many people here at State. I hope that Larry will be remembered in the joy and laughter in which he lived his life. Instead of the sorrow of his sudden and tragic death. I will always remember him laughing and joking.



Bob Klutz  
Fr. AE

### Appropriating time

To the Editor:  
Why don't more students take the initiative to get involved in any of the multitude of clubs and organizations which thrive on this campus? Because most of the full-time students on this campus spend the majority of (their) time studying, and what time is left over is usually taken up by eating and sleeping.  
I wish I had the extra time to spend in club meetings and the like, but good grades do not come cheaply at State.  
Why spend my time using energies on non-credit activities when that time can be better used improving grades?  
Why do you attend State? For the extra activities!

Raymond Pate  
Soph. CE  
Assuming a weekly work load of 20 hours per week, including labs, an average of four hours per day is spent in class. Allowing eight for sleeping and two for eating, the aforementioned "full-time student" spends 10 hours per day studying. Ed. note.