

On the Brickyard

Students blast liquor policy

by Andrea Cole
Staff Writer

"I think it's stupid as hell that you can't bring liquor into the stadium," said business major Costas Economou. Economou's opinion illustrates the feeling of six students interviewed in "On the Brickyard."

"So why can't we have any alcoholic beverages in Carter Stadium?" "It's against state law to display alcohol in a public place," Associate Athletic Director Frank Weedon said in an interview last Friday. "You can't have liquor on state property just like you can't have guns."

Weedon said State enforces this law for safety reasons and convenience of the fans. People can't bring in coolers because they take up too much space, he said.

UNC-Chapel Hill does not enforce the alcohol law in Kenan Stadium. But Weedon said that a week or so ago, Carolina officials wrote State's athletic department asking how to enforce the no-alcohol policy.

Weedon said evidently Carolina fans are complaining.



Costas Economou

Students at State are also complaining—but for a different reason, according to those interviewed last Friday. They want to take liquor and beer into the stadium.

Harry Nicholas of Greensboro said, "The policy needs to be changed because it's sporadically enforced. They pick on one row and not another. At the State-E.C.U. game, they got two rows and not the rest."

"I'm for liquor in Carter Stadium, but I've never been hindered at all

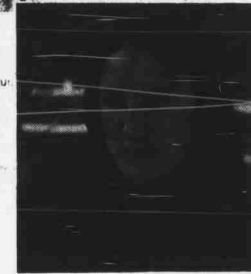
from sneaking it in. People who want to bring it in are going to bring it in anyway," he said.



Harry Nichols

The C.S.C. major didn't think liquor in the stadium would bother anybody but he said, "When some have been drinking and others haven't, people get more sensitive."

Helen Walker, a C.E. major said, "If drinking's their way of enjoying the game, let them do it. Most people are of age."



Helen Walker

"A lot of people would get bored if they just had to watch the game. But they shouldn't get so drunk they're falling all over the place," she said. The Fayetteville native said security officers shouldn't take people's liquor away once they get it in.

"But if Security does take the liquor away, students ought to be mature enough not to throw their drinks on

them," the freshman said. "Besides, they wasted what they had."

"The liquor policy could be changed as long as preliminary guidelines were set so that people with moral hindrances wouldn't be opposed to it," Scholar Powell, an E.E. major said. "People in this state look at liquor along Baptistish Convention lines."



Scholar Powell

The senior from Oxford said, "The policy in Carter Stadium should be put on the same basis as liquor by the drink—controlled. People shouldn't have nine or ten drinks poured on them."

"If guys are being obnoxious, they should be controlled, but nobody's ever bothered me," he said.



Louise Martin

Microbiology major Louise Martin said, "It's good and it's bad. It would get out of hand if they allowed it. "Supposedly we should be able to

handle our liquor," the junior said. "It's just drawing the line between who can handle it and who can't, so they just try to keep it down."

"I wish people were predictable so we could bring it in. Especially when it's hot, I'd like a nice beer," the Statesville native said.

A junior from Greece, Costas Economou said, "Everybody should be able to bring liquor in. But it should be in flasks, not bottles."

"I'd like to take it in myself. I think it's all right if people get pretty drunk but not passed out dead," he said.

Economou felt that the policy should be ignored. "Shoot, yeah, people ought to sneak it in anyway they can."

The junior said the guard at the State-E.C.U. game who was pelted with liquor after taking some from a fan got what she deserved. "I loved it. It was a blast and a half. She's got no business messing around with anybody's liquor. Somebody grabbed her hat and threw it," he said.



Frances Moore

Frances Moore from Kinston said, "I'm kind of both ways. It's okay in moderation but not nasty drunk."

The P.S. major said some types of alcoholic beverages and definitely food should be allowed in the stadium.

"Beer or something like that is okay to take in but not liquor. I've sneaked fried chicken in before. But if no liquor is a rule, you should abide by it and try to change it," she said.

Moore said Security shouldn't take those bottles that were already in the stadium. "That's just like throwing money away," she said.



Staff photo by Gene Dees

One of the true wonders of nature—a small, seemingly weak patch of grass somehow gathering the strength to shift bricks as it responds to the perpetual attraction of the sunlight. The irony of the situation is that the grass' final fate is getting stepped on.

Addition wins awards

(Continued from page 1)

"It will test the integrity of the design faculty and students to use it. It's a good puzzle," he commented.

Many students feel that it is a beautiful building but it is hard to see because of the white walls and the carpet that they are afraid to damage.

Also one student commented, "There's no privacy. Everyone outside can see what you are doing through those big windows in the side."

Another member of the architecture department, Wayne Taylor, commented that it "was probably somewhat overly designed."

"It is a sound building. It will be around for a long time," he continued. "It's got enough brick in it to hold up the earth."

Marilyn Carrol of Wolf Associates felt that the building would "accommodate a number of different sizes of groups and people. I am very positive about the building."

Another main concern of the building committee was how the building related to the campus. "One of the positive aspects of the building is its

campus role. One of our main concerns was how the building would be seen in the campus context. It recognizes the flow of people in the area."

"I think it's very good that the building is controversial," Burns added.

"Meetings were totally open to the school," Burns said. "The details of the plan were posted on the bulletin boards around the school. It wasn't done in secret."

Dean of the School of Design Claude McKinney felt that the building is "working very well."

"We haven't made any hard and fast rules about the use of the building. We wanted to see how they (the students) would use it," he said.

Landscaping for the \$200 million addition will be completed in about two weeks according to Director of Facilities Planning Edwin Harris.

The addition has 37,000 square feet and construction was started the summer of 1976.

The awards covered an area consisting of Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina and were last given two years ago. The association's highest honor, the honor award, was not given to any building.

Wolf Associates also won merit awards for the Mecklenburg County Courthouse and the Equitable Life Assurance Society Southern Service Center, both in Charlotte.

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McDonald's

News analysis

Arab hostility not fatal

PNS—While the historic Camp David agreement has so far been received only with hostility among Egypt's Arab neighbors, it is doubtful that any of the principal Arab states will join with the strict rejectionist front to scuttle the accords.

Although the Syrians issued a pro forma denunciation, it is by no means certain that opposition from Damascus will amount to much more than bluster. The Syrians are more than occupied at present with a take-over of Lebanon and Beirut in many ways a more tempting prize than the Golan Heights.

Cynics suggested that in return for some minimal territorial concession by

Israel, Syria might drop its protection of the PLO. Israel would respond by dropping its protection of the Lebanese Christians and these two parties would slaughter each other, thus solving the problem in Lebanon.

Hussein's dilemma

More to the point, compliance in Damascus would be helped by a hands-off attitude by Israel on Syrian designs in Lebanon.

In Jordan, the dilemma of King Hussein is more conspicuous. Despite his initial hostile reaction, it may be impossible for him to stay aloof from the agreements at Camp David and embrace outright rejectionism in the manner of Iraq or

Libya.

His own physical security and that of his regime would be more menaced than ever. But to enter the role allotted for his on the West Bank presents equal dangers.

Is Hussein, as one Palestinian put it, going to take over the West Bank with the help of Israeli troops? Is he going to run the risk of inevitable confrontation with Yasir Arafat in any determination of the West Bank's future?

In the long term, a Palestinian province under his shelter could constitute a threat to his kingdom as great as that feared from such a Palestinian entity by the Israelis. Even so, it is hard to believe that Hussein, dependent as he is on

American military aid, would, after playing for time, wish to scuttle the agreements single-handed.

It has been noted that the Camp David agreements make no mention of the status of East Jerusalem, a matter of pressing concern to the Saudis, and one raised by King Khaled on Sept. 19 when he denounced the Camp David agreements for not mentioning Jerusalem, or a state for the Palestinians, or a role for the PLO.

"I fail to imagine," said one Palestinian diplomat rhetorically, "how the Saudis will feel when the Egyptian ambassador will present his credentials to an Israeli government in Jeru-

salem."

But it is easy to over-emphasize the influence of Saudi Arabia. Despite the asserted leverage of their wealth, the Saudis were not consulted about Sadat's original trip and have had little influence on events in Lebanon, Ethiopia, Yemen or Iran.

They are regarded by some as confused and relatively ineffective rather than subtle and influential. It is highly unlikely that they will join Iraq and Libya in any effective attack on the conduct of Sadat—whose country they continue, along with the World Bank, and the IMF, to bankroll.

PLO role

Even so, as a matter of domestic security, they might continue to urge a role for the PLO, at present excluded from all negotiations.

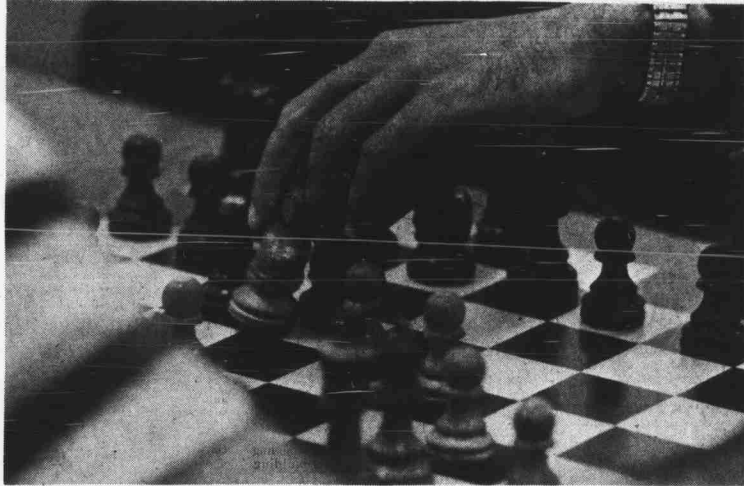
It is possible that a major Saudi effort will be made to attempt to force the United States to give the PLO a role in future negotiations. Such an effort might be made by calling a conference of the interested parties.



Staff photo by Gene Dees

Liberated tree

Don't ever say you've got no friends in high places. This popular brew has a wonder quality of turning up everywhere.

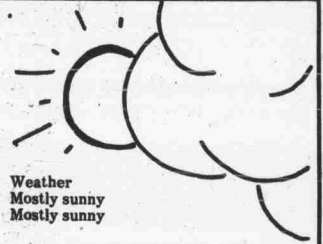


Staff photo by Gene Dees

Checkmate!

Another brilliant move is in the makings by one of the members of State's Chess Club. The club meets regularly in the Student Senate Chambers of the Student Center as the members sharpen their skills.

Weather Forecast



	Hi	Lo	Weather Mostly sunny Mostly sunny
Monday	77°	52°	
Tuesday	75°-79°	50°-54°	
Wed. Morning		48°-52°	

After this past weekend, the next couple of days will be good for drying things out. Nights will be calm and chilly, so a blanket may help. The days will have light winds with few clouds.

Forecasters: Eldewins Haynes and Dennis Doll of the NCSU AMS.

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THROUGH TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3

Distribution Courtesy of Circle K and Campus YMCA



In search of State's past . . . A rich heritage since

by Sylvia Adecek
Features Editor

It could have been called "Plowline Road." The year was 1889 and E. Stanhope Pullen, donor of land for Pullen Park and the original 62 acres of State, led the mule that plowed the dividing line between school and park. That plow line would later become Pullen Road.

In 1889 the N.C. State College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts had just begun. Later to be called N.C. State College of Agriculture and Engineering, the

University now has a central campus of 596 acres and employs more than 4,000 people. The original enrollment of 72 has grown to 18,000 in the past 89 years.

State will be 89 years old tomorrow. Many professors and Raleighites, unlike most students remember when Thompson Theatre was the gym and the brickyard was a mudhole.

Few, if any, remember when the entire college was housed in Holladay Hall. On Aug. 22, 1889 the cornerstone for the building was laid. A speaker at the ceremony seemed to foreshadow State's future adherence to North Carolina bricks:

"No white marble pillars support the building whose cornerstone we have laid here today. At its feet no sacred river flows. In its walls are nothing but North Carolina brick and her still more solid sandstone."

From 1889-90 the entire college was housed in Holladay, then called the Main Building. Classrooms, offices, dining hall, chemistry labs, and dorm rooms were contained in a single building.

The early days

The rules were strict. In those days a college was considered to be "in loco parentis" (in place of parents).

The college's fifth annual catalogue reports under "General Rules" that "On the Sunday morning each student must attend Church service in Raleigh, each student being allowed to select the Church." Occupants of dormitories were expected to keep their rooms "in good order and ready for inspection." And eight demerits were awarded for going to town without permission.

The college soon grew out of the confined quarters of the Main Building. In 1903 the Agricultural Hall was built. But

it was not until 1908 that the college hooked up to the city water line.

Social Clubs were very popular in the early days, but at first they existed secretly. In 1902 there was a popular group that called itself the "Goats," with a club motto of "When we butt, we butt hard, but we would never butt a pard."

The next year six fraternities appeared openly on campus, including Kappa Sigma, Kappa Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Pi Kappa Alpha and Alpha Zeta.

In 1903 the *Agromek* began publication. The title of the yearbook was selected from a list of 20 names, including Agro-tech and the A & M Grit.

The 1911 Building

The general consensus on campus is that the 1911 Building was so named because it was built in 1911. In fact the building which now houses several departmental offices was originally built in 1909 to be a dormitory. In 1911 two wings were added and the building held 240 students.

Known for many years as the 1911 Dormitory, the structure was named for the class that abolished hazing at the college.

In the early days *Syme Dormitory* was known as South Dorm. Four two-story brick dorms were built before 1920, called First, Second, Third and Fourth Dorms. Fourth Dorm's members had such a reputation of violence that it became known as "Bloody Fourth."

State's early students probably did not enjoy much nightlife. In 1911 it was forbidden to leave campus after 11 p.m. and all poolrooms were considered "off-limits."

The twenties

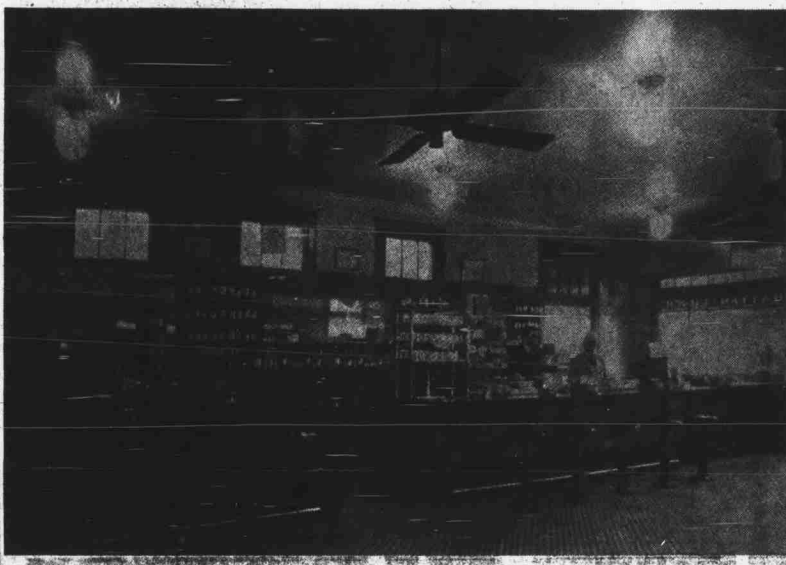
After World War I, the roaring twenties arrived at State. In 1920 the first edition of *The Technician* was published, called "a mouthpiece of campus gab, full of pep and ginger, poetry and classroom jokes, personals and funny stories."

The seriousness of the past was continued to have an effect, however. The plans for a "memorial clock tower" to commemorate State's war dead were drawn up in 1921.

Athletics became more and more popular. Concrete bleachers were put up in Riddick Field, now a parking lot. Home games were preceded by "pep meetings" with a huge bonfire. Victories were often celebrated by tying down the whistle at the power plant so that it would blow all night.

In 1925 the Frank Thompson Gymnasium was completed and for the first time officials were forced to provide a connection between the two halves of campus divided by the railroad tracks. And so Pullen Bridge was built.

Very few women attended State in the early days. The *Agromek* of 1922 has a picture of Peace, St. Mary's and Meredith with the caption, "The center attraction." In 1925 Mrs. Jane S. McKimmon, who organized home economics and "girl work" of the Department of Agricultural Extension sixteen years before, completed the work necessary for a degree in Business Administration. Because of her sex, Mrs. McKimmon did not receive the degree until 1927. The McKimmon Center is named for Mrs. McKimmon.



The 1921 class of civil engineering poses at Lassiter's Mill on Crabtree Creek in Raleigh.

In 1938 a popular hangout for State students was the Manhattan Lunch, shown at left. Looks a little different from Blimpie's.

Photographs taken from Raleigh: A Pictorial History, by Steven Stolpen, courtesy of the Donning Company/Publishers, Inc. 5041 Admiral Wright St., Virginia Beach, Va., 23462.

Crier

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

TUTORS are still needed for English (111 and 112). Contact Edna Collins, PASS coordinator, Department of Residence Life, 737-2440.

TUTORIALS are available to Residence Hall students in Math and Chemistry. Contact Edna Collins, PASS coordinator, 737-2440, for information on those in your area.

THE PUBLICATIONS Authority will meet today at 5:00 p.m. in the Green Room of the Student Center.

FORTRAN Programmers wanted to participate in the ACM's Programming Contest. You must be proficient in Fortran and have some knowledge of TSO. Sign up in Daniels 242 before 5:00 p.m., Wednesday.

ACM meeting in Riddick 242 at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday. Jack Styles, form Roman-Rams, will give a presentation on micro-processors and home computers. Everyone is invited to attend.

G-5 SOCIETY will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 113 Tompkins. All interested in exploration of outer space invited.

THE WINDHOVER, NCSU's literary magazine, needs staff for publicity and judging. Leave word at 3132 University Student Center, or contact John Gough at 737-3614 or 833-4504.

LEOPOLD WILDLIFE Club will sponsor a Hunter Safety course, Tuesday at 7 p.m., 3533 Gardner.

COME TO THE Raleigh Wesley Foundation at the corner of Home St. and Clark Ave. 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, for dinner and a program. Sponsored by Methodist students.

PERSHING RIFLES cordially invite all interested people to attend their pledge smoker on Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. in the Packhouse.

RECREATION CLUB will meet Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in 3018 Biltmore.

SUPERIOR Court Judge Clifton E. Johnson speaks about the Judicial System tonight, Carroll Lounge, 5:30 p.m.

COLLEGE BOWL Committee meeting Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in Programs Office. All welcome.

MODERATORS NEEDED for College Bowl matches. Call 737-5636 for more information.

SOCIAL WORK STUDENTS: There will be a dinner meeting of the Student Social Work Association at 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday in the Student Center Green Room. Bring or buy a supper.

SOCIETY OF Black Engineers Monday evening at 7:00 p.m. Mann 216.

NEW INTERNATIONAL Students Orientation Meeting: Understanding and Communicating with Americans. Tonight at 7:00 p.m. Alexander International.

HILLEL MEMBERS and other Jewish Folk: Rosh Hashannah services at Great Hall, Student Union, UMC-Chapel Hill, Monday 10 a.m.-1 p.m., 7 p.m.; Tuesday, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. for more information or transportation, call Robin at 737-6248 or 737-6649.

NCSU COLLEGIATE 4-H meeting Wednesday night at 8:00 p.m. in 308 Ricks Hall. Important meeting. Please attend!

NCSU STUDENT Legislature is researching the Rape Victims publication controversy. Input is requested. Anyone interested please contact us through SGA.

AG INSTITUTE Club meeting Tuesday in Auditorium of Williams Hall. Final plans for Pig Pickin' and film festival classic.

FREE FILM: Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Commons, see the magnificent feature film "Beauty and the Beast."

FULL GOSPEL Student Fellowship: Come and worship the Lord, Jesus Christ with us Monday evenings, 7:30 p.m. in 222 Riddick.

STUDENT SENATE ATHLETIC Committee will hold a public hearing on block seating and State-Carolina game policy. The meeting will be held in 3118 Student Center at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

FORESTRY Club meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in 2010 Biltmore.

INSTITUTES of Religion. Class: "Sharing the Gospel." Tuesday evenings 5:20-7:00 2112 Wms. Hall.

CIRCLE K Club meeting today at 4:00 p.m. Student Center Green Room, 4th floor. Board meeting immediately following Club Meeting in Board Room 4th floor, Student Center.

CIRCLE K Club members will sell 1977-78 yearbooks for \$3.8 a.m.-5p.m. Student Center, room 2104.

ALL MEMBERS of the NCSFC and students who wish to join a tribebe club, please will be a meeting in Board Room at 6:30 in 221 Campbell.

FLYING SAUCERS meeting at 7:00 in the Green Room of the Student Center. Interested pilots and non-pilots, please come.

OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS who wish to apply for a residence hall room for the 1979 spring semester may obtain an application and housing information bulletin at the Department of Residence Life in Harris Hall beginning Monday, Oct. 9.

FTS needs freshman engineers for teams to compete in Engineer's Day on Saturday. Free beer and food! Meet front of Winston, 11:30.

FTS MEETING Monday, Oct. 9, at 6:30 in 11 Riddick.

ASCE LUNCHEON and speaker Wednesday, 12:00-1:00. Mann 216.

APPLICATIONS FOR Alpha Epsilon Delta, the international Pre-medical honor society are available from Mrs. Nancy Cochran in Ga 1627.

AED, PRE-MED, Pre-Dent Club will meet Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in 3533 Ga. Representatives and students from Bowman-Gray School of Medicine will be present.

FREE FILMS: "Cars that Crash and Burn." Detailed closeups of failing fuel systems in six car crashes. This, plus a racing film, tonight at 7:00 in 220 Withers. Sponsored by Sports Car Club.

SPORTS CAR Club meeting tonight at 7:00 in 220 Withers. Discussion of Oct. 27 Autocross. Refreshments, films on racing and automobile fuel system hazards. Visitors welcome.

ATTENTION: Anyone interested in getting together a clogging group come to the Presbyterian Student Center behind Baxley's restaurant on Hillsborough St. Wednesday at 8 p.m.

TAU BETA PI will meet 7:30 p.m. in DN 429 today to elect new members. Attendance is required to form voting quorum.

COME TO THE SPANISH Club Terulia each Wednesday at 3:30 in the Rathskeller, Hillsborough St. Come sing with us this Wednesday.

VOLUNTEERS ARE needed to work with individuals in a cardiac rehabilitation program. Ideal for those interested in the medical field. Contact J. Mather, Vol. Services, 737-3193, 3115 E. Student Center.

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS: There are a number of community agencies that need a group to give a Halloween party. For more info, contact Volunteer Services, 3115 E. Student Center, 737-3193.

THE BOYS in Company C will be shown Wednesday in the area between Lee and Bragaw. Show time is 9:30 and admission is free. This film is sponsored by the film committee of the Bragaw Board of Governors.

ARCHERY CLUB: Grab your bow and come on over. Anyone interested in forming an Archery Club come to room 211, Carmichael Gym on Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

LECTURES COMMITTEE meeting today at 3:00 p.m. in the Programs Office, 3rd floor, Student Center.

COLLEGE BOWL organization meeting Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in Ballroom. All teams must be represented.

HISTORY CLUB Meeting: Tuesday in the Brown Room of Student Center at 8:00 p.m. to select our new officers. Refreshments served.

JUDO CLUB meeting tonight at 6:30 room 111 Carmichael Gym. All interested people welcome.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet Wednesday in 170 Ha. All interested please attend.

WATER SKI CLUB meeting, 7:00 Thursday 213 Carmichael Gym. Everyone invited.

HORTICULTURE Club meeting Tuesday in 121 Kilgore Hall. Everyone welcome.

DANCE COMMITTEE meeting of the Union Activities Board Wednesday at 4:30 in 3115 G of the University Student Center. All interested persons please attend.

THE ANIMAL SCIENCE Club will meet Tuesday, Oct. 3 at 7:00 in 110 Folk Hall. Officers will meet at 6:30.

MATH / SCIENCE Education Club meeting Wednesday at Darryl's Rest for dinner. For more info, call 831-6769 or 362-4356.

KOMRADES: Make the Moscow Connection! Russian Club meeting Wednesday at 4:30, 1911 Building, room 133. No knowledge of Russian needed. Call Belsey, 834 3516 or Ellen 6923.

THE TUESDAY AND Wednesday I.D. photo schedule from 12 noon to 3 p.m. has been extended for the first week of October. Thereafter, I.D.'s will be taken on Wednesdays only from noon to 3 p.m. for the duration of the fall semester.

THERE WILL BE a meeting of the Beta Lambda Chapter of Phi Lambda Upsilon for the purpose of electing new officers on Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. in 210 Dabney Hall.

INTERNATIONAL SOCCER Tournament sponsored by International Student Board. Sign up teams in Programs Office by Oct. 11.

TICKETS FOR Nigerian International Night Dinner and Entertainment. Students \$2.50. Public \$3.50 now sold in the Student Center Program Office.

CO REC HANDBALL Tournament: Team will consist of one male participant and one female participant. Deadline for entries is Thursday.

OPEN BADMINTON Tournament: Entries accepted through Oct. 6 in the Intramural Office.

OPEN RACQUETBALL Tournament: Entries accepted through Oct. 19 in the Intramural Office.

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Stewart Theatre

1889 gets no demerits

Consolidation

A move to consolidate UNC-Chapel Hill, State and The Women's College in Greensboro began in the early thirties. Several educational experts claimed that State should be either discontinued or made into a junior college. All advanced instruction in agriculture, engineering and liberal arts should be given at Chapel Hill. This motion did not go over too well with State supporters. The motion failed.

The three schools were consolidated into one system in 1932. State's full name at that time was N.C. State College of Agriculture and Engineering of the University of North Carolina. The depression left its mark on campus, causing the bell tower to remain unfinished until 1937.

With the forties came another war and State students did their part. A scrap metal drive yielded enough metal to fill three freight cars in just 2 1/2 hours.

Fraternalities were very popular in the forties and fifties. The 1955 *Agromeck* shows many dances and reports that The Blue Tower Restaurant, still located on Hillsborough Street, was a popular hang-out.

The sixties

In the sixties the School of Liberal Arts made its debut and State became a full-fledged university. A proposal to rename State "U.N.C. at Raleigh" was quickly squelched by State supporters.

Enrollment was increasing, new dorms were needed and the former swamp of the brickyard had to be bricked over.

In 1968 the naive, easy-going feeling on campus dissolved. It was an election year and students were faced with war.

The anti-war movement reached peak intensity in 1971. The *Agromeck* gave 14-page coverage to a huge peace rally, almost as much coverage as the entire sports section.

Today many say that students are looking back to the past in an effort to find new direction. Who can say where tomorrow's college student will be? But one thing is certain: students at State have a heritage of which they can be proud.

From 72 students in a veritable one-room schoolhouse to a campus with an annual budget of more than \$100 million: we've come a long way in 89 years.



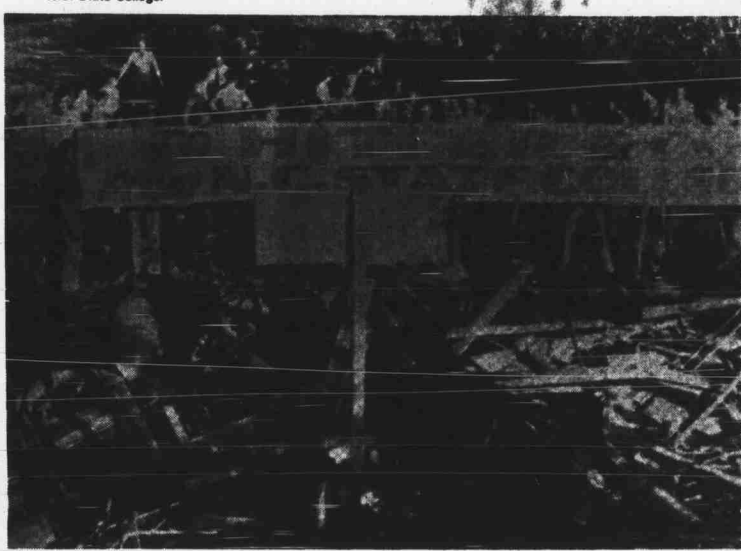
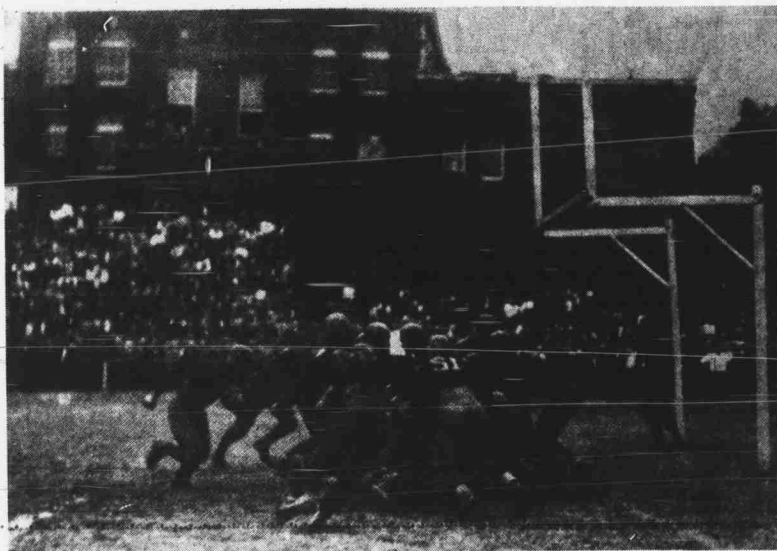
Technician File Photo

Above: In the early '70's the anti-war movement reached its peak. Students gather to protest U.S. involvement in Cambodia.

Left bottom: Wolfpack football, 1920's-style. The scrambling took place on Riddick Field, now a parking lot. The old YMCA building can be seen in the background.

Below: War! In 1942 State students collected enough scrap metal to fill 3 railroad cars. The sign reads "To Hitler from N.C. State College."

Features



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Students \$2.00 Public \$3.00 Tickets in Student Center Program Office

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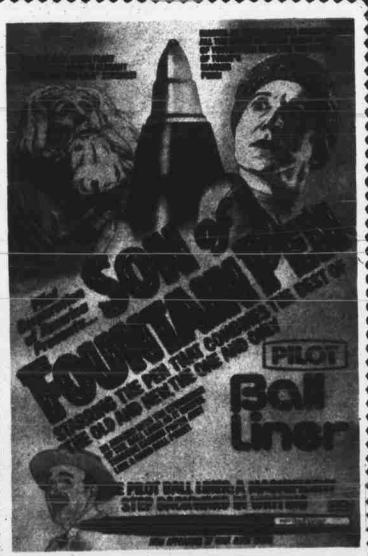


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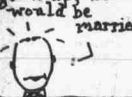
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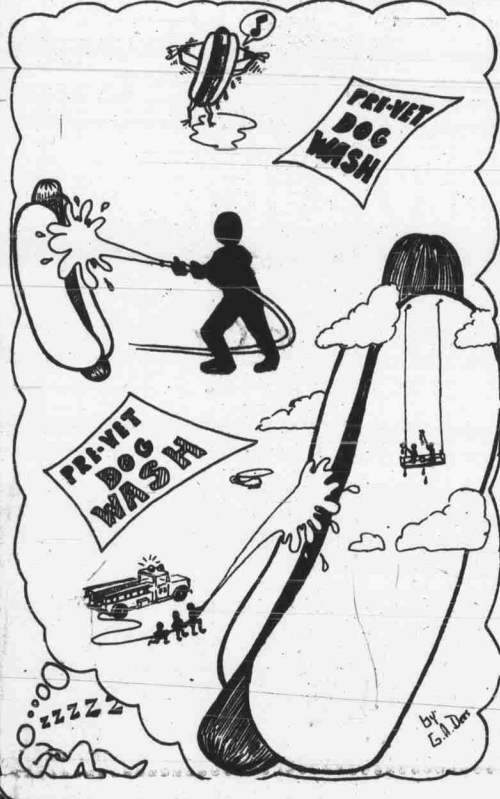
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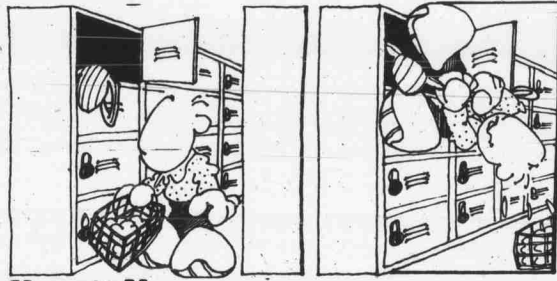
Gene Dees



the serious page

Six / Technician October 2, 1978

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'Butterflies are Free'

Blind man's role presents challenge for Rick Dunn

by Dennis Hubbard
Entertainment Writer

Tompson Theatre's upcoming production "Butterflies are Free," to be presented Oct. 27.

"It's by far the most challenging role I've ever had. That's why I tried out for it."
Rick Dunn is talking about his role in



A dramatic moment from "Butterflies are Free"

"Butterflies" is about a young man, Don Baker, who attempts to achieve independence from home with the help

of the rather freespirited girl next door. So far, so cliché, except for one thing—Don just happens to be blind. So, in addition to the usual difficulties involved in preparing a role, Rick Dunn, who is cast as Don, also faces the problem of accurately portraying a blind man.

Difficult role

In talking about the role, Dunn said one of the major difficulties was "being able to concentrate for that amount of time. Just being onstage requires a great deal of concentration, but now it's especially difficult since I have to appear blind."

"The character is blind, but also very well oriented around his apartment, so I can't just bump around on stage."

Dunn noted that simple actions become complicated. "Lighting a cigarette—I don't smoke anyway—little things like that are really difficult when you can't use your eyes."

In preparing for the role, Rick has been aided by Ms. Debbie Chapin, a counselor and instructor at the Governor Morehead School.

"She has provided us with some props, such as Braille books and a cane, and she's also shown me how a blind person would do things."

"Also, Charlie (Martin) put a blindfold on me and led me around the theater in order to help me learn to depend on my other senses."

Charles Martin, the director of "Butterflies" had this to say about Dunn's work so far:

"I think he's picked it up remarkably well. We've worked from the beginning with Rick's movements, and it should all come naturally by opening night. Actually, we've had to work with the other actors on relating to Rick as a blind person."

Dunn brings a great deal of acting experience to this role. His credits include parts in "Harvey", "Twelfth Night", "House of Blue Leaves", "Lady of Larkspur Lotion", and "The Little Foxes."

Also playing in "Butterflies are Free" are Dana Rains as Jill Tanner, Judy Cunningham as Mrs. Baker and Jack Dunning as Ralph Austin.

Ticket information

State students are admitted free with their ID. Tickets are \$2.00 for adults and \$1.50 for children. Reservations can be made by calling 737-2405. Curtain time for all performances is 8:00 p.m.



From left: Jack Dunning as Ralph Austin, Dana Rains as Jill Tanner, and Rick Dunn as Don Baker

'Wild & crazy guy' Steve Martin to appear in Greensboro on Oct. 3

On "All My Children" the other day, the Frizzy-headed character of Edna Thornton remarked, "Well, exuuu-ss-e me!"

This may not have been the most exciting line spouted on the popular soap, but it was a prime example of what comedian Steve Martin has done. Martin is without a doubt the current man of the hour in comedy, having climbed onto the top of the heap with Lily Tomlin, Chevy Chase, George Carlin, and Richard Pryor. His routines and one-liners have infiltrated their way into common conversation on college campuses.

Yet, the hardest task of all would be to describe exactly why Martin is so funny. Writing down a couple of his jokes on a piece of paper and reading them simply doesn't have the impact of hearing Martin's multi-textured voice whip them out.

Take for example his now legendary skit with Dan Akroyd on "Saturday

Night Live." As two brothers outfitted in two of the tackiest costumes ever (plaid pants, silk patterned shirts, and denim caps), Akroyd and Martin were the self-proclaimed "wild and cra-zee guys." Watching the skit, you couldn't help but get the feeling that Dan was simply following in Steve's wake. Martin's bowl-of-jello walk far outdid Akroyd's, and his pseudo-sophisticate laugh would have been just as hilarious without sound.

Steve Martin is a rare comedian; he has an immediate rapport with his audience, which long ago outgrew its cult trappings. His material is different from anyone else. Where you can't be positively certain what it is that he does, you know what he doesn't do. He doesn't do imitations, he doesn't tell vividly concocted childhood stories, he doesn't rely heavily on characters, and he doesn't take the I'm-hip-so let's laugh-about-drugs approach either.

Martin doesn't even talk about Martin, onstage or off.

Martin grew up in Garden Grove, California, which is a little more than two miles from Disneyland. When he was ten, the comedian sold guidebooks, and worked on the Main Street, where his love for the clean delivery of jokes coupled with visual gags became reality. Hence the twisted balloon animals, fake-fur rabbit ears, and Groucho Marx false glasses.

Wearing one of those, or perhaps even all three, he tells his jokes with a contemptuous WASPish air. His cocky laugh, and smooth behavior makes him a hilarious figure, attired in a \$500 suit.

Martin has guest hosted "Saturday Night Live" five times, and appeared on "The Tonight Show" about 35 times. His gray hair, certainly premature for a 32-year-old and natty dress set the stage for a ramblin' night.

Martin will make his first area appearance Tuesday, Oct. 3, at the

Greensboro Coliseum. Immediately, you begin to wonder how good Martin's show will be in Greensboro. While the Coliseum's acoustics aren't bad, the whole idea behind Martin's unique brand of comedy is seeing and hearing it. A "well, excuse me" just isn't the same without seeing Martin's frenzied eyes, outburst chin and emphatic arm gestures. The quality of his show in such a large arena is yet to be seen.

However, Martin loyalists will be there. His live following has grown steadily within the past two years, because this guy is hot.

"My act is intentionally apolitical," Martin says. "It's about the way people are in the ten feet that surround them. It's about what people think, not about what their businesses do, or what governments do. It's about individuals and how distorted their thoughts can get by just being alive in the world, and how you have to completely become crazy in order to survive...Of course, it

varies from that just to get laughs."

Martin began his career as a comedy writer for the controversial Smothers Brothers at the tender young age of 21, for which he won an Emmy. He went on to do other material for such acts as Sonny and Cher, Pat Paulsen, Ray Stevens, and Glen Campbell.

He soon grew tired of writing what he called "dumb and purposeless" TV comedy, and hit the road touring on his own. The stints on Carson and "Saturday Night Live" immensely, and things finally took off once and for all with his classic first album, "Let's Get Small."

"A cop pulled me over one time when I was small, and he said he was gonna have to measure me. They've also got a test with a balloon. If you can crawl into it...they know...YOU'RE SMALL."

The comedian also starred in an Oscar-nominated short entitled "The Absent Minded Waiter." He also scheduled to write and star in an

upcoming movie about which remains much of a mystery.

Martin rarely grants interviews. His comments in public have been confined to his discussions of comedy and his plans. He resides in Aspen, Colorado alone, and his most prized possession is his collection of early American paintings. "You desire something and attain it, and it's not what you thought it was, or it's not what you wanted it to. With paintings, you can be sort of like, safe. You get them and they stay exactly the same."

Steve Martin the person is still pretty much of an enigma to the press, but his comedy is darned well known. And there's no doubt about the crowd that will see him tomorrow in Greensboro.

They'll be havin' some fun.

—Shannon Crowson

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Defense throttles Deacons

by Denny Jacobs
Sports Editor

To say that State's football team is somewhat of an enigma would be like saying that Colonel Sanders cooks chicken. Both are true but neither is particularly accurate. At this point in the season, the Wolfpack gridgers are as easy to figure as a New York Times crossword puzzle.

At times awesome, at times bumbling but through it all victorious, State still remains something of an unknown quantity. Sure, State has won each of its four games comfortably, the latest being a 34-10 conquest of Wake Forest Saturday night in Groves Stadium, but a degree of consistency is lacking.

One thing is certain, however. To date, State has displayed the ability to score the knockout blow when necessary. The defense takes the ball away and the offense drives for the clincher.

That was the case once more against the Deacons.

After seeing a seemingly secure 20-0 lead slip to a precarious 20-10 advantage, the Pack defense was faced with a crucial fourth and one situation at State's 11 yard line. Wake quarterback David Webber, who was largely responsible for the Deacons second half surge, called a keeper but Bubba Green and Bill Cowher were there to greet him short of the first down.

On Wake's next possession, strong

safety Mike Nail swiped a Webber pass at State's 12 yard line and returned it 19 yards to the 31 with 5:50 left to play. Enter State's offense and exit any lingering doubts as to the outcome. Quarterback Scott Smith scampered 15 yards to cap a 12 play, 69-yard drive and put the game out of the Deacons reach.

Amidst the fumbles and mistakes, that is what State has been doing all year—making the key plays. And, while the offense was handling the ball over a whopping seven times to the Deacons, State's defense took charge of the situation.

"In spite of the way things went, I was darn proud of our defense," said head coach Bo Rein. "We knew Wake had a very good offense. Our defense held a good offense to 10 points in spite of adversity."

"We fumbled about three times in the third quarter," he continued, "and you just can't give an explosive team like Wake that many opportunities. Wake meant business the whole game. They came at us hard and never gave up. That's why I'm so proud of the defense."

State came into the game knowing that the Deacons like to put the ball in the air and they didn't let anyone down, completing 21 of 39 passes. But while Wake rolled up 381 yards of total offense, State picked off five aerials and recovered one fumble.

After losing three quarters of the secondary off of last year's Peach Bowl Champion team, the Pack figured to be suspect against the pass. But defensive co-ordinator Chuck Amato was impressed.

"We got a great effort number one," said Amato. "When you lay a team that throws the ball as often as Wake does the down linemen have to rush the passer time after time and that's tough. We got real good heat on the quarterback though."

"We've got a young secondary and they sure did test it," he continued. "I'm sure they threw for a lot of yardage (236 yards) but they only scored 10 points. When you play as much zone as we do they will complete some passes but the closer they get the tighter the zone gets."

"Our kids just keep fighting. When the score got to 20-10, the kids said they'd go out and get the ball back and they did," he concluded.

Nail, who had two interceptions, was impressed with Wake's passing game and credited his defensive teammates with the thefts.

"Wake Forest has such a great passing attack we knew they'd complete some," said Nail. "They moved the ball on us but we didn't give up the big one when it counted. That was our philosophy all week."

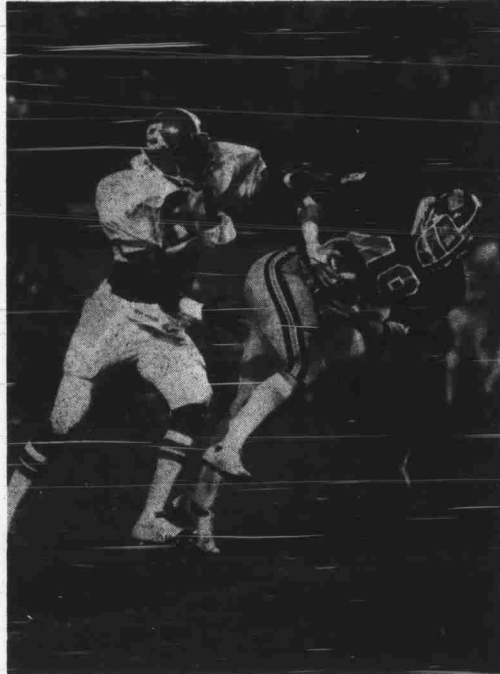
Interceptions happen because of the whole defensive team not just the secondary," he continued. "It's a co-ordination of everything. Either the quarterback's being pressured or good drops by the linebackers. Lots of things."

For Pack signal-caller Smith, it was the kind of night he'd just as soon forget. Wake picked off three of Smith's passes and recovered one of the junior's fumbles.

"It's rough to take," sighed Smith, "but you've got to take the good with

ACC television slate announced

Atlantic Coast Conference basketball teams will be on television 32 times during the upcoming regular season. State will be on TV nine times, twice nationally. In addition, all conference tournament games will be televised, bringing the total number of games on TV to 38.



Hey, that's mine

Staff photo by Gene Dees

Marc Hester intercepts a pass intended for Fred Sherrill.

the bad. It was just one of those things. It had to happen."

State turned the ball over on three of its four third quarter possessions, scoring on the other, and Smith, who completed eight of 13 passes for 182 yards, wasn't really sure what happened.

"They weren't really careless turnovers," he said. "Wake was just in the right place at the right time. They put up a pretty good fight. The game just got crazy there for a while."

When State did hold onto the ball though, the offense looked impressive, rolling to 573 yards of total offense, 207 through the air.

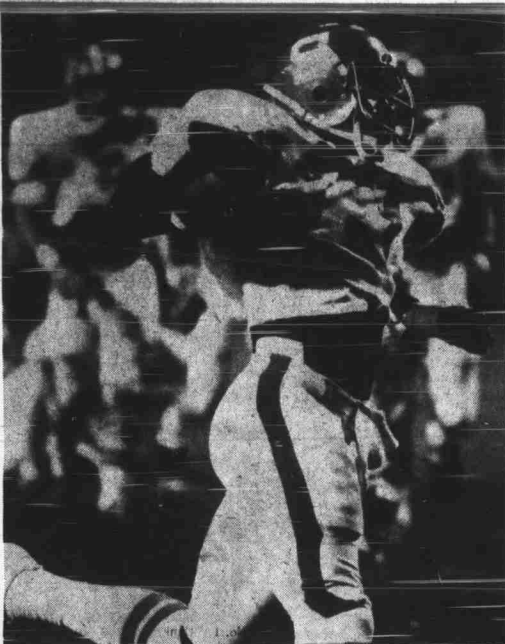
Heisman hopeful Ted Brown, who lugged the ball six times for 30 yards in State's clinching fourth quarter touchdown drive, finished with 136 yards in 31 attempts while Billy Ray Vickers enjoyed his finest rushing night of the year with 89 yards in 17 attempts.

"This was a big game for us," said Vickers. "It was a conference game. We made a lot of mistakes and we've got to eliminate them but some good things happened too."

"But that's been our pattern," he continued. "It seems we'll slack up then we come back when we know we have to. That's good because you know what

you are made of. We've just got to improve because the conference games get tougher and tougher. It's great to be 4-0 but it will be greater to be 5-0."

The Wolfpack Den: Ted Brown's 136 yards rushing moved him from 13th into ninth place on the all-time NCAA career rushing list. Brown is now 103 yards behind North Carolina's Mike Voight for the Atlantic Coast Conference career rushing record. Brown's one touchdown against Wake tied him with Stan Fritts for the State record of career touchdown responsibility with 45. Virginia's Scott Gardner holds the ACC record with 46. Woodrow Wilson's one interception gives him four for the season to lead the Wolfpack. Bill Cowher led State tacklers against Wake with 12. Middle guard John Stanton threw Deacons for losses three times for 12 yards. Reserve quarterback Todd Baker tossed an 85 yard touchdown pass to Buster Ray in the closing minutes for State's longest offensive play of the year. John Isley punted twice for a 50 yard average against the Deacs. Mike Quick and Lin Dawson each caught three passes. Dawson gained 80 yards, his longest being 49 and Quick netted 69 yards, his longest being 36.



Staff photo by Larry Merrell

Billy Ray Vickers rushes for his finest game this season.

Sports

Eight / Technician

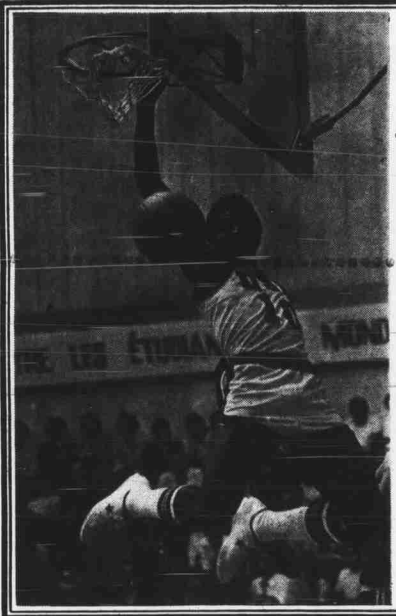
October 2, 1978

Clubpack notches first win

State's Clubpack scored their first victory against the Raleigh Raiders with a 13-0 win last week. The Raiders offense was shut down by a powerful Clubpack defense, which harassed the Raiders with two interceptions by Greg Wilson and four quarterback sacks.

The Pack's offense was keyed by two touchdowns passes thrown by quarterback Joe Powell to receivers Jon Gibson and Louis Cade. Tommy Poe, the Clubpack's leading rusher for the season, was injured early in the game after accumulating 14 yards on three carries. Steve Fitzpatrick led the pack in rushing this game with a total of 58 yards on 12 carries. The Clubpack accumulated a total of 126 yards rushing and 83 yards passing.

The win evened the Clubpack's record at 1-1.



Thompson returns to Reynolds

David Thompson will head a list of former Atlantic Coast Conference stars that will appear in Reynolds Coliseum October 3 when the Denver Nuggets meet the Atlanta Hawks. Other ACC performers include: UNC standouts Charlie Scott and Geoff Crompten, Tree Rollins of Clemson, Rod Griffin of Wake Forest and Tom McMillen of Maryland. Tickets are still available at \$6 each. Tip-off time for the game will be 7:30 p.m.

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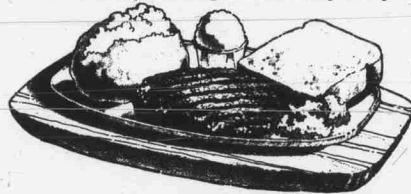
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First ACC victory

Lady netters upend Terrapins

by Geoffrey Selber
Sports Writer

State's women's tennis team won its first Atlantic Coast Conference match in the history of the program with a 5-4 decision over the University of Maryland Saturday at the Lee Dorm courts.

Cocher J.W. Isenhour's young team was sparked by freshman Susan Sadri of Charlotte, sister of former ACC singles champion John Sadri. Sadri won here No. 1 singles match with relative ease, defeating Maryland's Suzanne Green 6-3, 6-0 to pace the Lady Wolfpackers to a 4-2 lead through the singles competition.

New Bern senior Ginger Lancaster took the No. 2 singles in one of the day's more exciting contests. Lancaster and Maryland's Karen Denison battled through the first set to a 6-6 tie and 4-4 deadlock in the tiebreaker. Lancaster then poked a winner past Denison for the first set victory. The second set started in the same manner with both players holding serve until Lancaster broke Denison's serve at 6-5 for a 7-5 victory.

Lana Watson won her second straight No. 6 singles match 6-4, 6-1 and Rebecca Barnette romped to her

second victory of the season, 6-1, 6-3 in No. 5 singles.

Needing to win just one doubles match to sew up the victory, the Charlotte connection of Sadri and Kristen Getz got the call in the No. 1 slot and broke open a close match in the third set 6-4, 4-6, 6-1 to clinch the victory.

Isenhour was pleased with the win and pointed to the efforts of assistant coach Bill Cispkay as being a major factor in the lady netters' improved play.

"Bill has been handling the day to day stuff in practice and he's done an excellent job," said Isenhour. "He's really concerned. He's like my right arm out there."

And the first conference win? "I finally saw indications of the three things I think you have to have," he said. "You have to concentrate the whole match, try to keep the ball in play and chase down every ball until the match is over. If we keep doing that we'll keep getting better."

"I think we're improved because we have seven good players now that have played a lot of tennis," continued the first year women's coach. "I found out we have a group of girls who really work hard and want



Ginger Lancaster wins second flight singles.

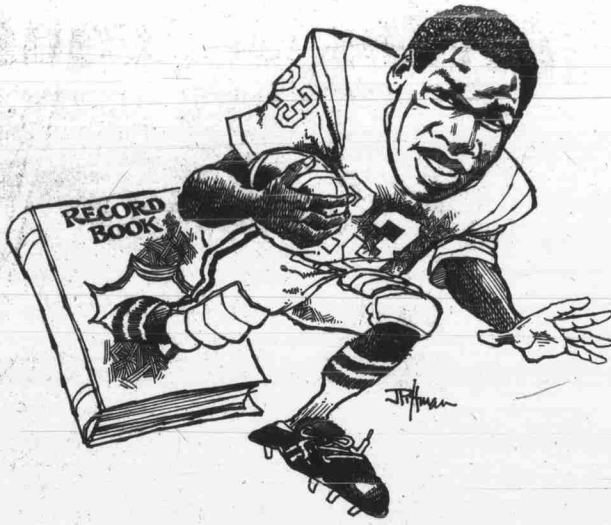
to do well. I told them hard work could pay off and it has.

Sadri moved to the No. 1 singles spot for this match with Lancaster moving to No. 2.

"Susan has been playing so well the last three matches," said Isenhour. "Ginger probably played her

best match of the year and Susan played an excellent match. Week by week I'd think every one of the girls would say they've improved."

The victory evened the team's fall record at 2-2 going into Tuesday's 2:00 matchup against North Carolina in Chapel Hill.



Ted needs students' help

Head football coach Bo Rein might understandably spell relief T-E-D B-R-O-W-N. And why not? The versatile running back does a little bit of almost everything for the Wolfpack and is re-writing the State and Atlantic Coast Conference rushing and scoring books.

North Carolinian's know well of the High Point native's many feats but for some reason Brown has drawn little national ink. And one must get the press to have a chance to win the coveted Heisman Trophy, symbolic of college football's most outstanding player. It seems hard to believe that anyone can ignore what Brown has done. After Saturday's Wake Forest game, Brown has moved into ninth place on the all-time NCAA career rushing list and he is just 104 yards short of eclipsing Mike Voight's Atlantic Coast Conference record.

Great athlete

Great athletes are rare and Ted Brown is without a doubt a great athlete. Just last year, he rushed for 251 yards against a typically stingy Penn State defense, the most yardage ever yielded by the Nittany Lions. Already this year, Brown has four 100-plus yard efforts in as many games while compiling 616 yards rushing for a 5.4 yards per carry average.

One could go on and on about Ted Brown and the standards he has set. But suffice to say, he is the best running back in State history. And that includes some pretty fair company like Willie Burden, Stan Fritts, Charley Young and Roland Hooks to name a few. All have since progressed in the pro ranks and Brown figures to follow.

Brown has thrilled State fans and foes alike with his exploits over the past four years. Now seems like the proper time for Wolfpack partisans to try to repay that debt. IT CAN BE DONE.

Back in the early 1960's, State did not have a radio station covering its sports as both WRAL and WPTF were covering North Carolina football and basketball. The sports editor of the Technician prompted students to call WPTF and ask them why State wasn't on the air. Not surprisingly, WPTF

Denny Jacobs

decided it was feasible to carry State's games. WPTF has been the "Voice of the Wolfpack" ever since.

ACC football has improved immensely in the past decade but the national powers-that-be fail to recognize that fact. The ACC is still looked down at in football circles. It is time for all ACC followers to show these people that we do care about our football and our players. A short note or post card to any or all of the persons listed on the editorial page is the only input available. Let them now that we care. If we keep this up for the rest of the season, people will listen.

Ted has to earn the Heisman on the field but obviously he needs help with the media. Don't miss the chance to be a part of something great—Ted Brown's run for the Heisman.

AL East decided today

It was beginning to look like the New York Yankees weren't going to give the Boston Red Sox a chance to get back into first place. But, on the final day of the season, Cleveland's Rick Waits spun a nifty five-hitter at the Bronx Bombers and the Indians went on to take a 9-2 win. That, coupled with the Red Sox' 5-0 win over the Toronto Blue Jays forces a one game playoff between the two teams at 2 p.m. today.

Southpaw Ron Guidry, 24-3, will oppose Boston's Mike Torrez, 16-12 in the nationally televised game. Boston acquired Torrez in the off-season because he was known as a big game pitcher and it's doubtful if he's ever faced a tougher challenge.

Guidry has shut out the Red Sox the last two times he faced them while Torrez is coming off a 1-0 shutout in his last start. The race goes on and on....

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7:00 & 9:30 p.m.

NCSU Students :
\$5.00 Public \$6.00

Stewart Theatre

classifieds

WOMAN WANTED to share 2 bedroom townhouse, 1 mile from NCSU, on bus line. 851-1123 evenings, weekends.

WAITERS, WAITRESSES and cooks needed at Pizza Inn HW-70W. No experience necessary. 782-7084.

Typing for students. Reasonable rates. Campus location. References available. Call after 7:00 p.m. 829-1941.

TYPEWRITER FOR SALE: Smith-Corona, portable, non-electric. Excellent condition. \$45.00. Call 832-4202.

LOST: Motorcycle helmet. Gold color with sparkle. If found, please call 737-5906 after 5. Reward offered.

JOBS: Part time night and day. Jobs doing cleaning work. 832-5581.

FEMALE TO SHARE very nice furnished house. About 3 miles from NCSU. Short term available. Prefer grad. student. \$150/month. 834-8645.

LOST HIGH SCHOOL RING in Harrelson. Generous reward. Call 639-2060. Leave message.

ANYONE INTERESTED in playing a financial game with high returns. Call 834-0188.

APPALACHIAN EXPRESS Portland Rose Boydton Day-Virginia. Oct. 7th. 11a.m. Rt. 58 just north of Kerr Dam.

TRIUMPH FOR SALE 1968 Try A, new clutch and tires, good body, running condition. \$750. Call 787-0744 or come by 3123 University Student Center.

SKI SUGAR Mtn. 3090 Rental body, running condition. Steeps six. Walk to lifts. 827 2000 days. 872 7529 nights.

Agreeable banking comes to Raleigh!

We welcome all NCSU students and faculty back to Wolfpack Country! Our new downtown office offers a full range of services, all designed to make your banking as "agreeable" as possible. Ask about Agreeable Checking, our no minimum balance, no service charge checking, and choose from a variety of savings plans.

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821-7351



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DOMINO'S PIZZA IS IN NEED OF DRIVERS

The fastest growing pizza chain in the world is in need of good help. Start at 2.90 an hour plus commission, tips, and bonuses. Our average driver makes between 3.90 and 4.60 an hour plus tips. If you have use of a car, insurance and are over 18, apply at DOMINO'S PIZZA, 207 Oberlin Rd.

Technician Opinion Action taken

Apparently it was just another case of the tortoise and the hare. University administrators have finally taken definitive action in the situation of required field trips which often occurred during the recognized University holiday of Spring Break.

In a memorandum dated Sept. 21 Provost Murray Downs listed five points which he recommended departments to observe. He advised the faculty that "While these recommendations are not formal university policy, they do appear to be reasonable and desirable requests, and we would like to urge the schools and departments to observe them whenever possible."

In a cover letter to Student Body President Tom Hendrickson and Student Senate President Nick Stratas, Downs stated that he was sorry that he had not taken action over the summer because "This has been an extraordinarily busy summer for this office."

But no matter how long it took the administration to act on this issue, nine months to be exact, the subject has come to an agreeable resting point and students should benefit beginning next semester.

What's so interesting to note about the

manner in which the issue was resolved is that little if any action was taken until after administrators realized that the students did care, and also it received coverage in the campus newspaper. These results would indicate to anyone willing to think about them that the University is not going to take responsibility for issues that affect the daily lives of the students until after they receive a little prodding from the students themselves.

The management of a major American university is big business and there are many critical issues which administrators must concern themselves with, often at the expense of the students. For example, from an administrative viewpoint, the issue of required field trips appears small when compared to the juggling of funds which occur to supply the University with energy which costs the University a reported \$10,000 per day.

Apparently all it takes is a little student prodding to remind the administration that students are on the University campus and that they do have concerns which affect both their academic standing and purse. If students would only take the time to get involved, their overall lot could be greatly improved.



Letters

So tired . . .

To the Editor:

I am so tired of picking up literature and seeing sex, with all its beauty, degraded.

For instance, last Friday's Technician contained a cartoon, Buzz Aldrin, which was quite uncalled for. I do not know what Mr. Turner's point was in his cartoon, but I failed to see any humor at all. In fact, I was completely repulsed by it.

If Mr. Turner's views on sex are reflected by his cartoon, then I truly feel sorry for any relationship he may share with a female. Obviously it is not based on the emotional, intellectual, and spiritual level that love between two people could be.

Sunshine, why do people not heed your voice of prophecy? I am sorry, Sunshine, few care for your higher level of thinking, but it reaches those few.

Craig A. Meisner
Grad. Crop Science

Advice heeded

To the Editor:

David Darling's suggestion that "anti-nuclear persons and groups...try to reduce the thousands of carelessly produced and guarded nuclear warheads which could produce millions of times the radioactivity of Hiroshima" is already followed.

Major organizers against further growth of nuclear power in this area include the War Resisters League, 108 Purefoy Rd., Chapel

Hill, who led disarmament demonstrations simultaneously in Washington, D.C., and Moscow's Red Square on Sept. 4.

I'm sure Mr. Darling knows, as a graduate in Nuclear Engineering, that nuclear power plants produce Plutonium, an element used to manufacture atomic weapons.

I'm sure Mr. Darling is acquainted with the controversy over exporting nuclear weapons reactor technology to developing countries. Notable critics, including President Carter, fear that Plutonium from reactors in these countries might be siphoned off to develop nuclear weapons. Only last spring, a State Department official speaking at Duke University said developing nations with unfriendly neighbors seem eager to obtain nuclear reactors for just this strategic possibility.

Noted professionals who now publicly express doubts about nuclear power's environmental hazards (as the Union of Concerned Scientists, 1208 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Ma. 02138) began their vocalism two decades ago, eventually prompting the signing of the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty. Union member Hannes Alfvén, Nobel Laureate in Physics, has said that the real issue concerning nuclear power as a safe solution to the world's energy needs is whether it "will work in the real world and not only in a technological paradise."

Tom Campbell
Sr. PBS

Paths needed

To the Editor:

Periodically, it seems necessary to remind bicyclists and drivers of the dangers they present each other on the streets of Raleigh and the NCSU campus. Most are cognizant of the dangers of cycling in a city with so few bike paths, but there are a few who need to be reminded of the basic regulations that exist for the safety of ALL concerned.

Contrary to seemingly popular belief, bicyclists are as legally responsible as drivers in obeying traffic regulations—whether the laws are enforced by the Raleigh Police or the NCSU security officers. While the logic is obvious for not driving a car on the sidewalks or through crowded intersections when the lights are red, some cyclists forget that the dangers are even greater for them should they have an accident, especially when disobeying the second example cited. Take the student who ran the red light at Hillsborough and Dixie Trail Thursday morning; I hope he now recognizes the value of obeying simple traffic regulations, for he might recognize nothing had I not been a little slow in pulling into the intersection. The next time he may not be so lucky.

Campus Security has been lax about enforcing regulations for bicyclists. An increase in warnings may take some time out of that allotted for ticketing illegally parked cars, and I will undoubtedly anger some of the students cited, but if one life is saved, it is certainly worth the inconvenience.

Linda B. Cartner
Sr., TX

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 location and curriculum. Letters containing possibly libelous or obscene material will be edited.

Interrelations of society and sisterhood

by Sunshine Southerland
Contributing Writer

I had just passed a jewelry store and a shoe store. Window shopping is not my favorite pastime, but this morning I was enjoying the colors and shapes. Everything from Chinese vases being flanked by gold and silver trinkets to sturdy, stylishness in leather and rubber, labeled with a brand name and sold for far more than even the sturdiness rates, much less the name.

Fall was in the air with crisp anticipation. The window that caught my attention forewarned of cold weather with an elaborate display of fur coats. I lingered, not for the furs, but because something about the manne-

quins had struck me. They were touching. One mannequin had her hand on another's head and the other's hair was tossed.

At first I smiled at the thought that I had never before seen mannequins touching. Perhaps this was an indication that people are becoming less afraid to touch and the shop

Women's Voice

windows were heralding this. On closer inspection, however, I realized that, as usual, I was operating in another world. Even if we are touching and being closer it won't show

up first in shop windows. Really, Sunshine!

The sign's message began to sink into my consciousness. It said "A fur is worth fighting for." My first reaction was that they were referring to wives fighting with their husbands over buying a fur coat. Then I realized that the touching I was perceiving in the window was actually mock fighting. One mannequin had a shoe in her raised hand and another was sprawled at the feet of a mannequin that was caressing a fur coat.

I stepped back, reviewing the frozen message in front of me. I tried figuring out some other explanation, surely those people wouldn't imply women should fight with each other over a coat. But that is exactly what they were saying. In a glass-enclosed, three

dimensional rendition of a bad joke they were saying that fur coats are worth fighting our sisters for.

I began thinking about women fighting. We were conditioned to be competitive; after all we were being brought up to survive in an increasingly, suffocating, competitive world. So this display was marrying the idea that women are essentially competitive and that their material possessions are important enough to them to fight with other women over.

I remembered childhood conversations with girlfriends as we passed judgement on another girl. One that had in some way overstepped the boundaries of friendship to become a threat. Boundaries that we hadn't really set; boundaries set by our expectations of an adult world. I remember feeling much more threatened by our anger and hatred of a former girlfriend than I ever actually was of her.

Cutting each other "down to size" was so much a part of our clichéd parlance that we not only accepted it but knew we must be well versed in it in order to stay in good graces of the group. Deep down inside we knew we were vulnerable to the same judgement. But as long as we pulled the cloak of our group's acceptance around us we were safe, for a while.

We grew out of that, and are still growing. Feminism, our own maturity, the joy found in the strength of our sisterhood bond—these things have given a great many women a rational security. A security in ourselves that allows us the ability to love and trust our sisters.

There is a myth that says a woman would scratch another woman's eyes out if she threatened to "take her man" or "get in the way." I guess the people selling those furs thought that myth extended to women's possession of furs, perhaps to symbolize beauty or social acceptance.

I've got news for them, and for anyone still banking on the idea of woman's hatred of her sisters. Women are figuring out that such divisiveness and distrust and competitiveness wasn't their idea to begin with. Inherently we want to know the security of having loving supportive girlfriends, and we are dispelling the myths that would have us believe otherwise.

The ones that say "a man" is the ultimate prize, the ones that say beauty is what the magazines say and we will go to any expense or pains to gain it. The ones that say that no matter how smart or ambitious we are, a career is just a stopping off place to real success—marriage.

Myths that choked our young minds as we grew up trying to figure out who we were in this alien society. They were myths sold to us as the only reality we could hope for. But they weren't reality. Woman's solidarity in the face of a society that would turn us into mannequins is our new bridge. A bridge to a reality that banks on women caring for each other and the whole universe, in the way woman's spirit was meant to blossom.

We are not going to fight each other for a fur coat. We are going to stand with each other for a new reality without those myths.

P.S. The store referred to is in Cameron Village. One way we stand up to the myths is to make our alternative views felt. Perhaps if several women personally or in a letter complained that the window display was offensive and degrading the store would be both enlightened and moved to change it. If not then there are lots of other stores selling fur coats, for any one that can or wants to afford them.

Ted Brown is ignored

by Denny Jacobs
Sports Editor

Ted Brown is being neglected by the national media and it is time something was done about it.

EXAMPLE: October 2, 1978 issue of Sports Illustrated.

Ted Brown had just come off a great performance—158 yards rushing, 41 yards passing and 56 yards pass receiving. A terrific day's work for any football player against any opponent. In the case, it was against West Virginia, more than just a respectable opponent. Sports Illustrated didn't breath one word of it.

On the cover of that issue was Charles White of Southern Cal, who had a great game against Alabama, gaining 199 yards rushing. Later in the magazine came an article about the Michigan—Notre Dame game and how good Wolverine quarterback Rick Leach was. Even though he wasn't outstanding! On into the College Football summary was talk about the great game Jack Thompson, quarterback at Washington State, had. Then mention of UCLA's Theotis Brown, who has stats nowhere near Ted's.

When it gets into the South section, the talk turns to somewhat good performances by a couple of players from Mississippi State. Georgia coach Vince Dooley gets a quote in there about shutting out Clemson. And there are Charles Alexander's not particularly

impressive stats against Wake Forest.

Then, three paragraphs are written about the North Carolina-Maryland game, noting Steve Atkins' performance of 162 yards on 28 carries and Tim O'hare's passing of 164 yards on 13 completions in 24 attempts. After that, the article reads... "Duke staved off South Carolina 16-12 in another ACC game (the Gamecocks aren't in the ACC) and North Carolina State downed independent West Virginia 29-15."

Not one mention of Ted Brown. The Sports Information Office in the Athletics Department constantly sends out materials to all the national media-newspaper

Guest Opinion

magazines, radio stations, television stations and networks—but the materials are not being used. The usual response from the many non-believers that Ted Brown doesn't qualify as a national figure because he doesn't play for a nationally known football power.

That is no excuse for bad reporting! Now is the time, as they say, for all good N.C. State students to come to the aid of a truly great athlete wearing the red and white of the Wolfpack.

Each Monday morning, the Technician will print various bits of statistical information

about Ted Brown. We urge you to help do something about this lack of national attention. Below is a list of key people in the "national" media. We urge you to write these people weekly, making some note about Ted Brown. Ask why they haven't given Ted Brown his due credit!

This effort may not do one bit of good, but it couldn't hurt.

Ted Brown—believe it or not—is Heisman Trophy material. He is as good as or better than any other football player being mentioned for the prestigious award this year.

Please come to his aid. In the end, if he does receive this well deserved recognition, you'll be able to look back and say that you had a part of it.

Write some or all of these people now!

Herman Weiskopf
College Football Editor
Sports Illustrated
Time & Life Building
Rockefeller Center
New York, N.Y. 10020

Rich Poldolsky
CBS Sports
51 West 52nd St.
New York, NY 10019

Rex Lardner
NBC Sports
30 Rockefeller Center
New York, NY 10020

College Football Editor
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ABC Sports 3321
South LaCienega Blvd.
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Stu Nahan
ABC Sports
4151 Prospect Ave.
Hollywood, Calif. 90027

Fred McMane
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United Press International
220 East 42nd St.
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Herschel Nissenson
College Football Editor
Associated Press
50 Rockefeller Plaza
New York, NY 10020



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