

## Outstanding teacher voting Selection system revised

by George Lawrence  
Staff Writer

In an attempt to increase the amount of student input into the selection of State's most outstanding teachers, the University will provide nomination ballots to all students that complete preregistration Nov. 6-10.

According to Assistant Provost Murray Downs, this year will be the first time State students have gotten an equal opportunity at direct participation. In the past, the initial selection has been made solely by the individual School Selection Committees.

The completely anonymous ballot will be distributed from a booth near the end of the preregistration process near the back exits of Reynolds Coliseum.

Instructions for completion of the nomination will be included. They will call for the name and department of "the one teacher at State with whom you have studied or are studying and

whom you consider the most outstanding in the performance of teaching activities."

The nominees must have taught a minimum of five semesters at State, must be currently teaching not less than half the normal teaching load in their school and should have demonstrated excellence in teaching. The final criterion includes achievement in curriculum revision and improvement, efforts to remain current and up-to-date and advisory contacts with students.

### Ballots examined

The ballots will be examined by the Student Affairs Planning and Research Office and the results of its study will be distributed to the selection committees in each of the eight schools by the Faculty Senate Office.

By March 1, all the names and supporting data will be submitted to Faculty Senate Chairman Charles Smallwood and after review will go to

Provost Nash Winstead and to the respective department deans and heads for final consideration. According to the office of the Provost, seldom are the nominations by the School Selection Committee not approved.



Tom Hendrickson

"We hope what will happen is that the students will formulate some ideas about who they want to select before they get to the coliseum," said Downs. "We are giving them a direct vote, which is good, but most of all we are giving the school committees a list of names to go by. They won't have to start fresh, from scratch."

"The procedure puts the responsibility on each school council, and this way they will have a list to go by. That is what we decided last spring when our advisors met," he continued.

"We hope for the participation to be very high; all preregistered students will get the form. The process will be anonymous and should not take a lot of time. We want a desk with a series of ballots and in the one, two, or three minutes it takes to move through the line, the students can choose their own nominations," he said. Downs said that it usually takes about a month for the selections to be made after the initial March 1 review. It's been past procedure to announce the winners in a bulletin after graduation ceremonies at the end of the school year but Downs says that he sees no reason to wait that long to make the announcement.

"We will discuss that soon," he said. "I for one am going to suggest that the announcement be made when the decisions are made, maybe by early to mid-April."

Student Body President Tom Hendrickson said that the new process of

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## Crisis Center available

by Jeffrey Jobe  
Staff Writer

The number of rape cases on State's campus are probably not increasing or decreasing significantly, according to a volunteer at the Raleigh Rape Crisis Center.

The volunteer, known only as Susan, said more rapes have been reported to them this year than last year from the State campus.

"Rape at State is not decreasing, nor is it increasing," Susan said. "It could be that we are just having more reported cases of rape."

"Last year, between 30 to 40 rapes occurred at State yet none were reported," Susan said.

"There has been a trend recently to report rapes, but many women are afraid to file a report. There have been cases where the victim was threatened by the friends and family of the rapist," said Susan.

"In the past and in some cases still, the courts do not make it easy on the rape victim. Often the defense would ask such questions as these: 'Are you a virgin? How many times have you had sexual intercourse? What kinds of sex have you had? Have you ever smoked pot?' in an effort to discredit the rape victim," said Susan.

Since a January 1978 court decision, the past history of the rape victim cannot be brought out during a trial.

"Even though this law exists, it still is not obeyed. It is not any easier on a woman today than it was a few years ago," Susan said. "The juries are just too reluctant to send someone to jail for life for rape."

Recently there has been a move to reduce the severity of the sentences for rape in an effort to have more convictions. The Rape Crisis Center cannot take a stand on this because of its tax standing. But Susan commented, "We would like to see more rapists convicted."

If a rapist does attack a woman, a study by the Queens Bench Foundation tends to support the idea that the woman should fight back, struggle and scream.

According to the same study, if the rapist has a gun or knife or is

accompanied by several other people, what the victim does is up to her. The victim should choose the course where she will most likely come out of the attack alive.

"If a woman has been raped, she should tell someone," said Susan. "The Rape Crisis Center offers 24 hours a day counseling on the emotional needs of rape victims."

"The Center can provide transportation to the hospital or police station for the rape victim. This escort service will or can take the victim any place she needs to go, since after a rape, a woman is in no condition to drive herself where she needs to go," said Susan.

"The Center can provide counseling by telephone or face-to-face, she said. "In the past, we have even found a place for the rape victim to stay overnight."

Besides the immediate needs of the rape victim, the Center can also provide court counselors to accompany the victim to court.

### Counselor's duties

"The counselor is not a legal representative like a lawyer, but the counselor can try to answer any questions the rape victim may have about the court process," said Susan.

"There are a lot of ins and outs to the court system. Trained in rape laws and the court process, the counselor helps the victim and serves as a liaison between the victim and the district attorney," Susan said.

The Rape Crisis Center has public education and speaking programs for all interested people and groups.

There were a few fallacies about the Center that she wished to dispel. "We are not an Agency of the Mental Health Department nor are we all former rape victims. We are, however, a volunteer organization whose members work out of their own homes."

Since the Rape Crisis Center opened in April 1975, it has trained police officers, hospital and health department workers, mental health groups and State Personnel in the handling of rape and its victims.

"We like to think that we are the experts on rape in the area. But State has counseling services on campus for

students if they do not want to talk to us," Susan said.

On November 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Friends House at 120 Woodburn Road, a public information meeting will be held. Also a training program for new volunteers will be starting after the information meeting.

### Cannon promises action

by Terry Martin  
Staff Writer

Raleigh mayor Isabella Cannon has added her name to the list of city and State officials involved in the effort to resolve the question of authority in governing the illicit parking which has plagued Berry lot for the past two years.

The former State librarian said the issue was a personal concern of hers and that she expected action on the city's part to materialize by next week. "We definitely need to get something

moving on this," she said in a phone interview Wednesday. Noting that Raleigh city government operates under the leadership of a powerful city manager, Cannon agreed she would "put a bug in the ear" of the proper authorities.

### Desires speedy solution

"I'm going to ask them, 'Look, what can we do about this?'" Cannon said. "I am very much interested and very much concerned about getting this thing cleared up as soon as possible."

## Student Senate allocates funds

by Sylvia Adcock  
Staff Writer

Funds in the amount of \$2310 were allocated to various groups in the Student Senate's consideration of four finance bills. All finance bills passed in Wednesday night's meeting, including funding for the Homecoming Parade, the N.C. Student Legislature, membership in the N.C. Association of Student Governments and the Hockey Club.

The Hockey Club received \$1260, \$260 above the amount recommended for the group by the Finance Committee. The Committee had cut the Hockey Club's proposed request of \$3348 to \$1000 to pay for the club's ACC dues and to partially pay for ice time at \$80 per hour.

An amendment proposed by Mark Barnhart, a senior from Humanities and Social Sciences, stated that the Hockey

club should receive the \$960 requested by the group to completely pay for 12 hours of ice time. The Finance Committee had cut this amount of the Hockey Club's request to \$700.

Student Body Treasurer Robb Lee spoke against the amendment.

"One thousand dollars is right much in my opinion. If you add \$260 to that, you're taking a lot out of our budget," said Lee. Lee is also the Chairman of the Finance Committee.

The amendment passed by one vote.

During the debate on the bill, one senator argued that a lot of energy in the form of non-renewable resources is used in the sport. Arguments for the bill centered around the fact that the club is representing State, while other senators argued that student participation in the Hockey Club is too low to



Photo by Gene Dean

The owner of this soon-to-be-ticketed auto will be pleased to know that more parking decals will be sold on Oct. 31, beginning at 8 a.m., to Graduates, Seniors and Juniors in the Coliseum Lobby. Any remaining decals will be sold to Sophomores and Freshmen on Nov. 1. A sign will be posted at the Coliseum indicating the number of decals left to be sold on Nov. 1. Students purchasing decals must bring their registration cards and motor vehicle registrations.

## Raleigh mayor enters lot controversy

Raleigh Fire Chief Rufus E. Keith, calling the situation "terrible," said he'd been in touch with the city manager's office and would support that office's proposal.

Keith said it was unlikely that the center of the east campus lot would be designated as a fire lane, even though illegally parked cars admittedly block the passage of many cars and would undoubtedly pose a problem to a fire engine answering a call to this area of campus.

"We went out several times to check and found we couldn't get in at any

time," Keith said.

Even as a fire lane, the area would pose problems along the line of authority, Keith said. He noted that the city attorney's office had yet to reach an agreement on who would have authority to tow problem vehicles in the lot.

A problem stems from the fact that the 90-space lot was involved in a land dispute two years ago between the City of Raleigh and the heirs of Richard Stanhope Pullen, an early-century philanthropist and land donor. Subsequently, in the law suit which followed, it was discovered the lot is bisected into two parts by Pullen's will.

The campus portion contains the 45 northern end parking spaces, while the remaining spaces and a majority of the unmarked area constitute Pullen Park's domain.

As a result of this division, law enforcement efforts concerning illegally parked cars have been lax, if not nonexistent, for the past two years.

### Clogging hinders tows

Transportation director Molly Pipes has said that the campus continues to monitor its portion of the lot and issue tickets to violators. She admits, however, that cars parked illegally on the park's side of the lot often clog the center of the lot and would hinder the entrance of tow trucks attempting to remove cars from the University's portion of the lot.

Park and city officials have said they are unwilling to authorize towing in the area until advised that they are legally

See "Berry," page 3

## Black enrollment problem studied, discussed by Faculty Senate members

by Mike Arrington  
Staff Writer

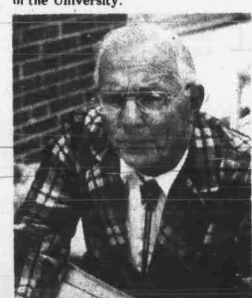
The reading and discussion of a report on the findings of a special task force committee concerning the University's image in the black community was the highlight of the Faculty Senate meeting Tuesday. The report called for increased efforts to recruit blacks, especially in the Wake County area.

The report was presented to the Senate by guest speakers Ron Butler, Associate Dean of Student Affairs, and chairman of the special task force and Assistant Provost Larry Clark, also a member of the task force.

The report addressed the particular reasons for the image problem and presents recommendations to deal effectively with it.

Butler pointed out that the task force realized "constructive avenues for improving the University's image may have been overlooked and particular recommendations may well stimulate others to propose alternative approach-

es." The task force also stated that the problem must be dealt with by each member of the university community because the present image has particular ramifications for the future of the University.



Charles Smallwood

Butler then read some quotes that included:

"North Carolina State is seen to be a conservative and 'redneckish' institution by most members of the surrounding black community."

"The university really doesn't recognize the black community" and "N.C. State is in the black community but not of the black community."

Butler then pointed out that more emphasis must be put on trying to attract blacks by "wiping out some of the traditional attitudes" of the University toward blacks.

Task force member Larry Clark then pointed out that not enough black and minority students were being recruited from the Wake County area.

Clark stated that currently there are only 50 black students from the Wake County area enrolled at the university, compared to 4000 whites from the same area.

Student Senate Chairman Charles Smallwood said that the results of the

See "Black," page 2



Photo by Gene Dees

## Dog's brickyard

It's a dog's world, they say—at least it's a dog brickyard. The friendly fellows seem to understand that there are lots of nice people on a college campus and they make the place their domain. Of course, there's always the added incentive of tenderhearted students who share their snacks with the pooches.

# Organizations get funds

(Continued from page 1)

workshops and receptions for the legislatures out of the special projects budget.

A proposed amendment to cut \$140 out of the convention budget also failed. That money is allotted to pay for a hotel room for four nights at \$35 a night for the NCSL to use as a meeting place during their spring convention.

The bill passed by a majority vote, allocating \$775 to the NCSL. The NCSL will be required to present a "full and complete" report to the office of the Student Body Treasurer as decided in Finance Committee action. Alpha Phi Omega's request for \$200



Robb Lee

for State's Homecoming Parade was granted by the Senate. The Service fraternity will use the funds to print 300 posters publicizing the parade. The bill was tabled earlier by the Finance Committee for the lack of exact figures.

"They did a lot of research on this bill," Lee told the senate in his report. "They got six or seven estimates."

In other senate action, membership in the N.C. Association of Student Governments was voted on and passed. The bill requested \$75 for membership dues.

"In the future this will be a line item in the operating budget," said Lee in his report.

The NCASG lobbies in the N.C. Legislature for student-related issues. Members are representatives from the student governments of the UNC-system's 16 campuses.

## Black enrollment studied

(Continued from page 1)

task force are "pretty depressing" and that he feels this is the general interpretation of other members of the senate.

Smallwood stated that one reason why such a small number of black students out of the Wake County area were attending the University might be that "N.C. State has a reputation of being a science and technological institution and this is a field that blacks in past years didn't see much opportunity in."

Smallwood, a professor in the school of Engineering, said that there are some outstanding black students in Engineering and blacks as well as whites are being recruited by the school.

He also said that there are programs sponsored by the University to attract

blacks and minority students to the school.

Smallwood pointed out that one of these programs, MITE (Minorities Introduction Into Engineering), is set up to bring minorities to the campus to see what the school of engineering is doing and what it has to offer them.

He said the program has been in operation for "four or five years" and has been very successful.

He stated that scholarship money in engineering is no problem on the graduate level but on the undergraduate level there is some money available. It, however, is limited.

Smallwood said issues including the suspension-retention policy and a standard, university-wide evaluation of teachers are being studied by committees and probably won't be acted upon until next semester.

### Named for Harkema

A resolution proposing to name the new wing of Gardner Hall in memory of the late Reinard Harkema was considered and passed by acclamation.

In the Student Body President's report, Tom Hendrickson asked for suggestions concerning bicycle safety. He said that this was the main topic of discussion at the recent Chancellor's Liason meeting.

Hendrickson also reported on a recent meeting of the NCASG.

In an interview Thursday morning, Lee said he was displeased at the amount of money spent by the Senate. He added that the Senate should remember they can count on two more large requests for money: funding for "The Day" and for the Symposium.



## Final stages

They look nice now, but they're on their last legs. As Fall winds its way toward Winter, the colors will change, first to brilliant reds and yellows, then to dull, lifeless browns as they die and fall to the ground. It's sort of like the pattern students' grades takes—progressively worse the later the semester gets.

## Outstanding teacher voting new

(Continued from page 1)

selection will give students a chance to praise a teacher that has really taught them something personally.

"Not all the highly renowned professors are going

to be the best teachers," said Hendrickson. "The students have a good chance to nominate someone who is more than just a good researcher, for instance, or someone who has done a lot of fine graduate work."

"Now there may be a direct correlation between researchers and teachers. I don't know. But, this way you can give credit to

someone who is just plainly a good teacher and has really taught you a lot," Hendrickson said.

He said the addition of the student nominations is the result of the work of the Provost's Office and that he and Student Senate President Nick Stratas have met with the office representatives several times for discussion and planning of

the new procedure. The selections do not necessarily have to be limited to a teacher the student voter has been taught by nor are students limited to voting for a teacher in the curriculum they are majoring in. Hendrickson said, however, that for "practical reasons" students should nominate someone they have had a class with.

## crier

So that all Criers 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.

**TAPPI MEETING** Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Billmore 2104. Hopefully, representatives from Scott Paper will speak. All PPT majors are invited.

**MASQUERADE DISCO** Sat. night, 8:00-12:00. Baptist Student Center (corner of Gardner and Hillsboro St.) Come and join us and wear your best costume.

**FTS MEMBERS:** Reminder of tour of NCSU reactor at 4:00 p.m. Mon. Meet at Burlington. Contact Chip Stroud at 737-4122 if interested.

**NEED EXPERIENCE?** Secretarial help is needed. J.P. Kelly, Contact Volunteer Services, 737-3193.

**PEGGY WILLIS**, Educational Coordinator, Bowman Gray, will be here Tues. 1-2:30, 3511 Gardner for info on discussions on Medical Technology careers.

**ZOOLOGY DEPARTMENT** has four senior students to assist undergraduates in choosing courses. These advisors are in 1630 Gardner every day.

**NCSU BICYCLE CLUB** ride leaves from Erskine-Clyde parking lot Sunday at 10:30. Will be slow paced and about 15 miles. For info, call 737-5288.

**INTERNATIONAL Dinner** meeting at Student Center at 6:15 p.m. going to Cary, Free. Sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

**JOIN THE METHODIST** students for dinner and worship at 6:00 Sunday at the Raleigh Wesleyan Foundation (corner of Home St. and Clark Ave.)

**EMPLOYERS NEEDING** students to work on or off-campus may post notices by writing or calling the Financial Aid office, 213 Peele, 737-2421.

**MR. HERBERT MALIN**, Diplomat in Residence, will speak in Metcalf study lounge, Wed. at 7 p.m. Topic: "Serving U.S. Govt. Abroad."

**ALPHA Sigma Phi** pledges are raffling off a \$50 gift certificate to Schoolkids' Records, now through Halloween. Tickets are 50 cents, from Schoolkids' or the pledges.

**REFEREES NEEDED** for International Soccer Tournament on Saturdays and Sundays. Pay \$3 per hour. Sign up in Student Center Program Office.

**SCHEDULE OF COURSES** for Spring 1979 are now available. Preregistration advising begins Mon. Form collection at Reynolds Coliseum is Nov. 6-10.

**FORESTRY CLUB ROLLO** Sun. at 1:00 p.m. at Research Farm #3 on Hillsboro St. Old time loggers events. Free admission and free beer.

**SUBMIT WINDHOVER** entries at Information Desk in the Student Center or main desk of D.H. Hill, the English Dept. office or the Windhover office, 3132 Student Center.

**FREE BEER:** Trip to Winston-Salem to Joseph Schlitz Brewery. For more info, call 851-5894. We need a minimum of 75 people to sign up.

**CHRISTMAS** International House applications for foreign students now available in Student Center Programs Office and the Foreign Student Advisor's Office.

**IF YOU PLAY** the piano, work with crafts or like children, then you are needed. Contact Volunteer Services, 3115-E Student Center, 737-3193.

**CHRISTIAN RALLY** sponsored by Navigators Christian organization Mon. night, 7:30 p.m. Ballroom, 2nd floor, Student Center.

**NCSU L.S. SOCIETY** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tues. in 113 Tompkins. All members should attend.

**NCSU INTERNATIONAL Folk-dance Club** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Fri., Student Union Ballroom. Public invited. Dance taught. Info: 782-2292 or 467-1189.

**RUSSIAN CLUB** meetings Wed. Reading from contemporary poet Audre Vozhesenskij's work in English translation. Nov. 15: Russian songs. 4:30 p.m., 133 1911 Build.

**RECREATION CLUB** will meet Tues. 3018 Billmore.

**ANYONE INTERESTED** in participating in the International Music Festival Nov. 11 should sign up in the Student Center Program Office.

## Weekend weather

	Hi	Lo	Weather
Friday	72°F (22°C)	51°F (10°C)	variable cloudiness
Saturday	65-69°F (18-20°C)	43-47°F (6-8°C)	partly sunny
Sunday	66-70°F (19-21°C)	45-49°F (7-9°C)	partly sunny

Comments: If it has not rained for you by Friday morning, you can put your rain gear away until late Sunday at least. Weather should be ideal for playing and watching a football game outdoors. There may be moments of bright sunshine this weekend but there will be some clouds about thru most of the period. Light winds should prevail.

Forecasters: Russ Bullock, Dennis Doll and Eldewins Haynes of the NCSU Student Chapter of the American Meteorological Society.

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## Interpretation awaited

## Berry issue unresolved

(Continued from Page 1)

authorized to do so. Meanwhile, the lot has been the source of numerous confrontations between students who are legally parked and the owners of vehicles which have illegally blocked them in.

Assistant city manager D.E. Benton said a solution is in the works and his office will soon authorize a resolution.

"We expect to have action forthcoming—within the next couple weeks at the most," he said. "We've had this nagging problem for too long."

He explained why marking the area off as a fire lane is not being given serious consideration.

"Fire lanes are not that easily legally enforced," he said. "They're not a legally valued tool. The primary thing is to enforce adherence to a designated parking space ordinance. The city attorney's office, in reviewing our legal power, has tentatively indicated that we have sufficient authority."

## Delay to end

While no final decision has yet been reached, assistant city attorney Francis Rasberry says the two-year delay is coming to a close.

"In a matter of days, we'll hammer out something on this," he said. "We're in the process now of deciding whether to pass a new ordinance or whether the city has the authority to ticket and tow non-designated parking areas."

"We don't have a clear statute on the books governing a parking area that is

not metered and is off the street. We're not sure if there's a statute clear enough to make an enforcement move."

Rasberry outlined the next step for the city.

"We're now trying to decide if this particular situation merits the passage of a new ordinance," he said. "I'm inclined to say yes. There are a number of unmetered parking areas in the city off of the street which we need to monitor."

"We need to decide something on this soon. If it calls for an ordinance we can have one submitted and on the council's agenda in no time. One way or another, we'll have something out on this," he said.

Assistant Vice Chancellor Bill Jenkins, who oversees the operations of Campus Security and Transportation, said his office had intensified their efforts and had been in correspondence with various city officials.

"I think we're heading toward a resolution," Jenkins said. "We have to clear that center lane."

Park ranger chief W.C. Bracknell, under whose jurisdiction the southern half of the lot falls, said a decision outlining towing authority is a prerequisite, as ticketing alone has proven to be ineffective in the past.

"Students whose cars are registered in their parents' name, located out of state are inclined to ignore paying tickets," he said. "We've got to have towing authorization to back up ticketing or we're right back where we

started from."

Bracknell said he'd prefer that the area be marked as a fire lane but noted that no similar area exists within the city, aside from private property. Such a precedent would do little in the way of solving the ambiguity of regulating this area, he said.

## Once problem solved

Whether the city decides to adopt a new ordinance or to place signs in the lot, specifying parking in designated areas only, Bracknell said he is eager to have the problem solved and is agreeable to either decision.

Bracknell said that although the Raleigh Police Department has avoided involvement in regulating parking in the lot in the past, he anticipates their cooperation regardless of the outcome of the ultimate decision.

"We're still responsible for this area," he said. "But if it gets too far out of hand, I'm sure the Raleigh police will give us a hand."

As to whether ticketing will be started in the area before a definite towing policy is developed, Bracknell said he awaits Raleigh Parks and Recreation director Frank Evans' interpretation of the city's decision before acting.

"He holds the general authority of regulation," Bracknell said.

Jenkins said he is awaiting the city's decision before outlining State's overall involvement in the regulation of the controversial lot.

## Tape system installation okayed

by Carl Bethae  
Staff Writer

The Union Activities Board gave Student Center President Ron Luciani a "qualified assent" on plans to install a closed circuit video-tape system in the Student Center in its Wednesday night meeting.

The Board was unsure that funds are available for the system and therefore qualified their vote on the stipulation that "surplus funds" were available and no other programs would suffer.

The system will cost an estimated \$7500 and will include two color televisions,

a character generator and a control monitor.

The character generator produces typed statements on the screen and will be used to display schedules and advertisements for Student Center activities.

One monitor is tentatively scheduled for installation in the lobby of the Student Center, while the second will in all probability be placed

somewhere on the second floor.

A small monitor, costing \$200 will be placed in the Union Board offices so that they can "keep an eye on things."

The Board also talked about student apathy in regard to Union activities. Concerts at State are "barely breaking even," one Board member said. "It's

astounding to spend that much money and get such a poor return," he said.

The Board blamed most of its woes on competition from Greensboro Coliseum. "We could put the same acts in Greensboro and they would sell out. Students go to Greensboro to drink beer, get high, and eat. We can't compete with them," one member said.

## The Old College Fry.



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# Football team's female trainer gets a lot of questions

by Roy Lucas  
Features Writer

"A little lower, Bambi," moans the bulky athlete as he lies stretched out on the warm leather table. The pixie blonde gently rubs in the stimulating oils. "Oh yeah, right there, right there," sighs the herculean player.

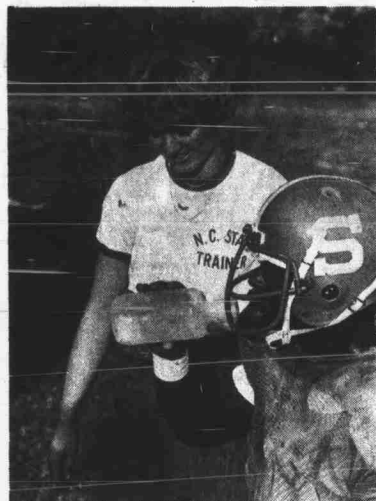


Photo by Gene Dees

Bambi Smith, a trainer for the football team, working on the practice field with State fullback Billy Ray Vickers

Don't panic-Willis Casey has not bought State jocks their own personal massage parlor. Bambi Smith is State's first female student trainer and her massages only consist of applying plenty of heat cream and a sonic massager.

Bambi, a Durham, N.C. native, is a freshman in Math Education who came to N.C. State to gain experience in something she always desired to become, a professional athletic trainer.

"I did it for three years in high school," she said, "guy's football, basketball and baseball."

With her experience and desire, the North Carolina Coaches Association awarded Bambi \$500 this year so she could attend State and work as a student trainer with the football team and other varsity sports. The coaches and athletes have had to make some adjustments to a female trainer, but Bambi's professional attitude has helped.

"The players and coaches treat me with a lot of respect. I worried about the coaches at first, but they've been great," she said.

Bambi takes her job seriously and goes about taping ankles and wrists, giving whirlpool and heat treatments and supervising tired and injured players in practice or actual games with the intention of learning as much as she can about athletic training.

"I have to know emergency treatment for minor injuries which I've learned a lot about from the other student and staff trainers. I've received a lot of support from the other student trainers and I couldn't have done it without their help," she said, smiling at a group of trainers setting up for practice a few yards away.

"You really stay busy here at State," she said.

Bambi has not been limited to football. She has worked the girls tennis and basketball teams this fall. At present, she has not received her assignment for the spring.

She knows there will be more of handing out cups of gator-ade to large sweating jocks. She knows there will be more grimacing as she tightly wraps adhesive tape around sore thighs.

Bambi needs 1200 hours of actual training time before she can reach her first career goal: receiving certification from the National Athletic Training Association. After completing her work at State she plans to teach high school math and work with the high school's athletic program. Finally she would like to return to a major university and serve on the sports staff as a professional trainer.

## Not what most girls do

"It's a challenge and it's not what a lot of girls do," Bambi remarked. "I've always wanted to be involved in athletics. You meet a lot of people and make plenty of friends."

It's not all work and no play in the sports world. Bambi enjoys traveling with the team when she is allowed. Standing on the sidelines at Carter Stadium, the sound of 50,000 screaming fans, and the crunching of two tons of flesh, bones and pads: exciting fringe benefits which she enjoys.

There are the hazards of being the only female student in a training room with 96 husky boys.

"Everybody wants to know if I give the players massages, do I go into the locker room and if I date

football-players," Bambi said, giggling. The answers?

"I'm not in the locker room while the players are in," she says with a serious expression, quickly replaced by a broad grin and a slightly embarrassed blush.

She continues: "And I have gone out a few times with a football player."

She shakes her head and laughs. "The other girls tease me a lot once they find out I'm a trainer, but almost everyone asks me to fix them up with a football player."

Though she hasn't entered the confines of the male locker room while occupied, accidents do occur. "When the basketball players started practicing they didn't know there was a female trainer and one of the basketball players came in the training room with nothing on! I guess he didn't know," she exclaimed.

"He ran out one way and I ran the other. I was really embarrassed. He came back and apologized, but he really didn't know there was a girl in there." Bambi knows the breaks of the business.

Besides the fame of being a female student trainer, Bambi contends with the drudgery of everyday college life: living in a dorm, classes, tests and heartless professors.

Bambi receives credit for her efforts as a trainer. But she will get some relief from the money squeeze: next year Bambi will receive State's Robert B. Jamison Athletic Training Scholarship which will continue until her graduation. Not a bad incentive for coping with athlete's foot and making greasy heel pads to protect the delicate insteps of Ted Brown or Kyle Wescoe.

## classifieds

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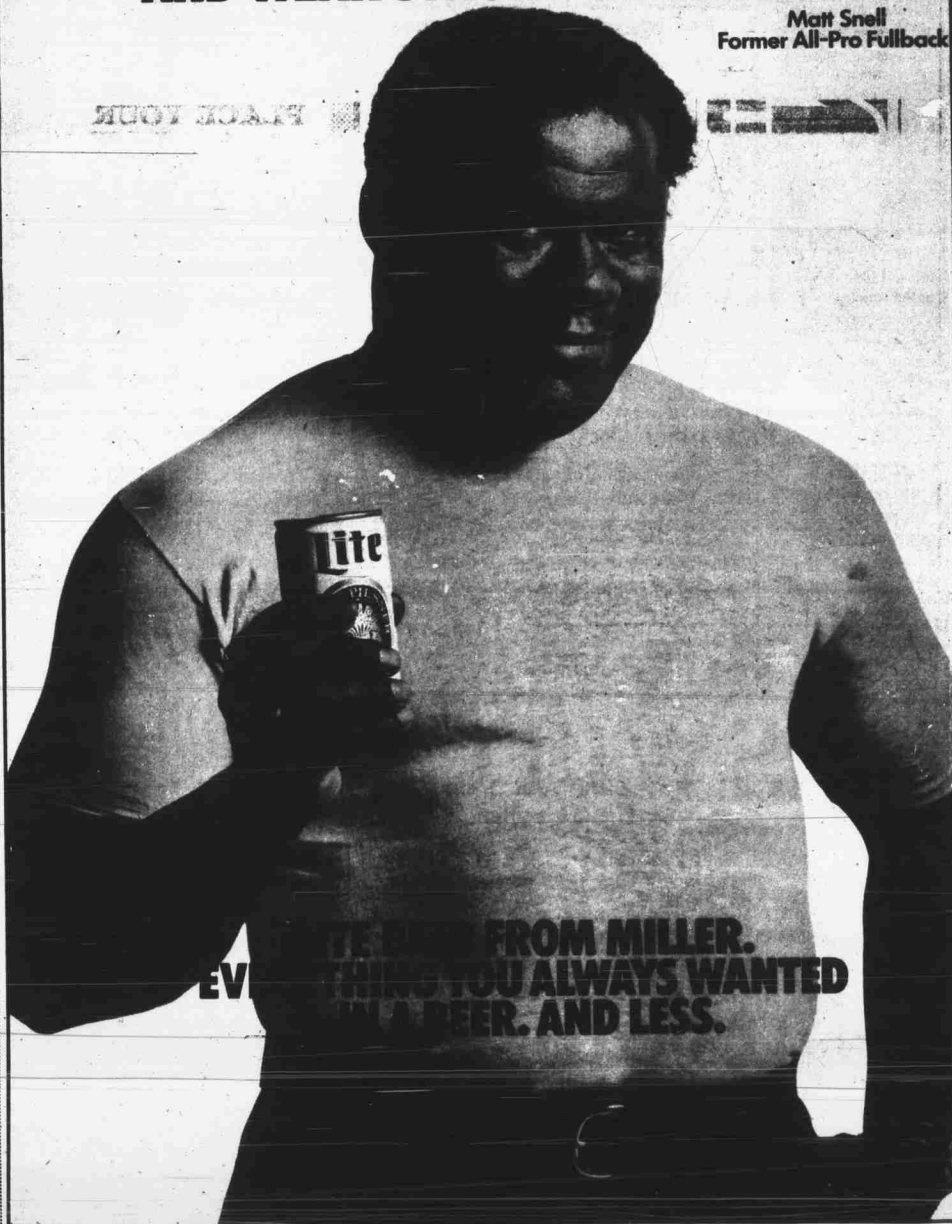
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Greensboro Coliseum turns country this Saturday night when it welcomes The Statler Brothers. From music like "I'll go to my grave loving you" to the comedy of Lester "Roadhog" Moran and his Cadillac Cowboys, it's a show you won't want to miss. Barbara Mandrell will be appearing with the Statlers, and the show will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are still available at the Raleigh Civic Center for \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50.

## Stewart Theatre brings 2 great shows to Raleigh

The North Carolina Dance Theatre will be performing in Stewart Theatre this Friday and Saturday night, October 27 and 28 at 8 p.m.

Under the direction of Robert Lindgren, the company has grown into an outstanding professional touring company of constantly growing stature.

The fifteen talented dancers comprising the company come from all parts of the country. Many have received part of their training from the North Carolina School of the Arts in Winston-Salem, where the company makes it home.

The program selection will differ in the Friday and Saturday performances and will include Charles Czarny's fun-loving "Sunny Day," Duncan Noble's "Simple Symphony," George Balanchine's "Allegro Brillante" and Anthony Tudor's "Sunflowers."

Tickets are available at the Student Center Box Office for \$3.50 and \$4.50.

### Fred Waring show

Fred Waring's live musical variety extravaganza "More About Love" is coming to Memorial Auditorium on Monday, October 30. The 8 p.m. showing will kick off Stewart Theatre's Capital City Series.

Mr. Waring and his Young Pennsylvanians will be featuring a full spectrum of music about love of God and country, classical and pop and, of course, a generous sprinkling of Waring's well-remembered golden love song standards.

The cast of 30 includes over 20 singers who also dance, and a musical combo of six. The show comes complete with special lighting, set, costuming, staging

and choreography to complement Waring's young talent discoveries, whose average age is 21. Maestro Waring himself puts the show together from beginning to end and is on stage for practically the entire two-and-a-half hours.

A special feature of this 63rd edition of the Fred Waring Show is the expansion of the highly successful theme of last season's Waring spectacular, "It's All About Love." The all new "More about Love" show is an all-new comprehensive grouping of specially selected songs about more kinds of love for more types of things. The Fred Waring Show is a love song and a love story of the best of American popular music from today and yesterday.

Student tickets are available for \$4.50 at the Student Center Box Office.

## Entertainment

## Gilder sings & looks like your sis

by Tex Powell  
Entertainment Writer

In a world of rising stars, another garden-variety rock-n-roller could be passed over by both the record industry and the buying public just like that. Even with a record contract, a good band might cut one Top Forty and drop like a stone.

Nick Gilder and his band are on the edge right now.

After several years of development, one hit, a hassle over record rights, and one previous album,

Gilder's new LP *City Nights* could either be the last step to stardom or the first step to oblivion.

That half a chance that he might fail would be a damn shame in Gilder's case, because he and his band deserve to be listened to. Their band of sold rock-n-roll might have once been the norm, but it is increasingly rare in these days of disco, mellowing out and press agent sensationalism.

Gilder is welcome proof that it doesn't take a movie backing or elaborate publi-

city stunts to make it on the charts. "Hot Child in the City" has been holding its own on the charts since early this summer and its about time someone took notice of this man and his band.

If you liked "Hot Child in the City" you'll love *City Nights*. If you didn't like the single, don't sweat it.

"Hot Child" is not the best cut on the album, although it is characteristic of the strong upbeat rock-n-roll that comprises Gilder's style.

### Album review

Gilder sings a lot like your sister, in fact, he looks a lot like your sister, but this is no detriment to his music.

*City Nights* is really good rock-n-roll without any trash of any kind to distract the listener. Gilder's sound and lyrics are distinctive without being alien. It's rare that

someone can make positive and fun rock-n-roll without sounding mindless or lightweight. Nick Gilder can.

Gilder's new album is worth checking out, and hopefully he and his band will be on the college tour circuit soon. Take a look at *City Nights* on Chrysalis and look for more from Nick Gilder soon. He deserves all the attention he'll get, and maybe some of the notice given to more spectacular, less talented bands will find its way to this group.

WKNC  
Morning Album Features  
10:05 a.m.  
Artist-Album Name

Friday, Oct. 27  
Jeff Beck-Orange  
Geils-Monkey Island  
Bob Seger-Beautiful Loser

Monday, Oct. 30  
Van Morrison-Tupelo Honey  
Richie Havens-Alarm Clock  
Shawn Phillips-Faces

Tuesday, Oct. 31  
Gino Vanelli-Brother to Brother  
Hudson Ford-Free Spirit  
Greenslade-Spyglass

Wednesday, Nov. 1  
Toto-Toto  
Bad Company-first LP  
Savoy Brown-Jack the Toad

Thursday, Nov. 2  
Neil Young-Comes A Time  
Bryds-Red Album  
Jesse Colin Young-Light Shine

Friday, Nov. 3  
Weather Report-Mr. Gone  
Jan Hammer-Melodies  
Paul Winter Consort-Icarus



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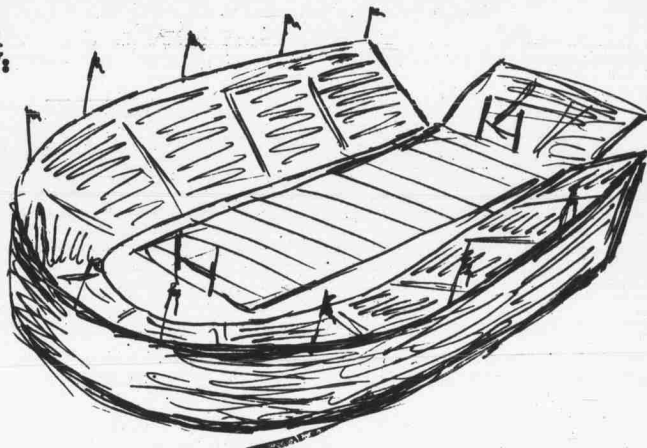
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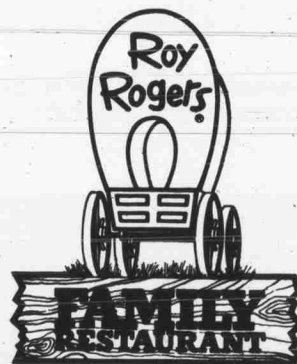
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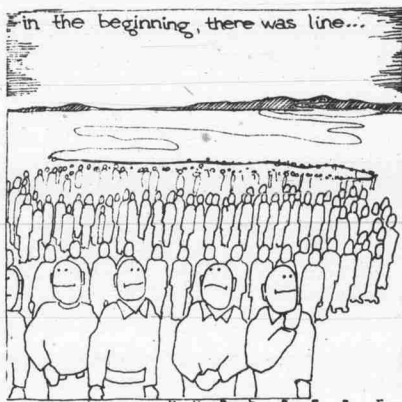
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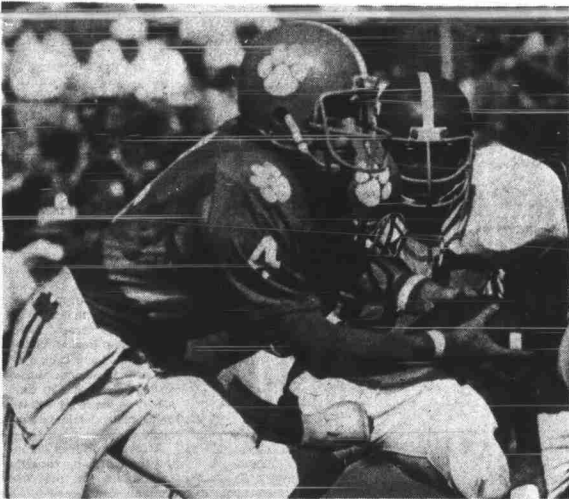
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Clemson's Steve Fuller is the ACC total offense leader.

# Tigers, Pack are powerful

by David Carroll  
Contributing Editor

Every political pollster and income tax dodger alive knows you can prove anything with numbers if you fool with them enough.

But you don't have to manipulate mathematics very long to discover that when Clemson and State meet each other in key Atlantic Coast Conference matchup in Carter Stadium Saturday two powerful teams will be facing each other.

Clemson leads the league in total offense, rushing offense, scoring defense, net punting and punt returns. The Tigers are also second in total defense, rushing defense and pass defense.

The Wolfpack has some right cute statistics of its own. Although State's figures aren't as impressive

as the Tigers, it still ranks among the league leaders in virtually every category. The Pack is second in total offense and rushing offense and third in passing offense, scoring offense, total defense, rushing defense, passing defense and scoring defense.

Clemson and State are closely matched in six of the 11 major areas.

## Total offense

The Tigers continue to gain huge chunks of yardage. Clemson leads the league in total offense with an 444 yard per game average while State is right behind with an 381 yard per game mark.

Maryland still leads the ACC in total defense, but is followed by Clemson and State. The tight-fisted Tigers allow an average of

232 yards per game while the Wolfpack gives up 274.5 yards per contest. The Tiger defense has also allowed only four touchdowns—the fewest in the league.

## One-two rushing

Clemson and State rank one-two in the rushing department. The Tigers are bidding to become the ACC's all-time leading rushing team, averaging 306 yards per contest, while State is second with a 241.5 mark.

The two squads are second and third behind Maryland in rushing defense. Clemson has yielded but one score on the ground this season and gives up an average of 139.2 yards rushing per game. State has allowed five rushing TD's and a 163 yard average per game.

Both teams rely greatly on the running game, but throw well when necessary. The Wolfpack is third in the league in passing at 140 yards per contest to gain a slight edge over Clemson's 138 yard mark. The teams rank first and second in

completion percentage, but Clemson on nearly 60 per cent of passes thrown.

Throwing against either team is difficult, as the Tigers lead the conference with 16 interceptions to State's 14. Overall, Clemson is second in pass defense and the Wolfpack is third.

Both teams light up the scoreboard like a pinball machine. Clemson averages 30.8 points per game to State's 26.7.

The Tigers are as stingy on defense as they are productive on offense. Clemson allows only 7.3 points each outing to 15.8 for the Wolfpack.

## Punting game

One possibly significant area where the two teams are not close statistically is in the punting game. Clemson averages a lead-leading 40.5 yards per punt and State only returns them 3.8 yards a shot. The Wolfpack averages a measly 32.6 yards per punt and the Tigers return them at a 12.9 clip. Thus, if the trends continued, Clemson would gain a whopping 17 yards on each punting exchange.

Individually, Tiger quarterback Steve Fuller is the ACC leader in total offense and State running back Ted Brown is the top rusher.

Fuller averages 183.2 total yards per game, while Brown is second with a 165.9 yard per game mark. The Wolfpack star has passed for 112 yards in addition to his 883 rushing yards while Fuller has rushed for 402 yards in addition to his 697 through the air.

## Brown second

Brown's 147.2 rushing yards per game is second in the nation.

Fuller ranks second in passing with 8.8 completions per game.

State quarterback Scott Smith, who leads the league with a 59 per cent passing mark, is averaging 119.3 yards per game.

Clemson's Jerry Butler is averaging five receptions per game to lead all receivers. His 30 receptions is 11 more than his closest challenger has caught.

The Tiger's Lester Brown, has nine touchdowns and 54 points to edge Ted Brown, who has eight TD's and 48 points.

The Wolfpack's Woodrow Wilson leads the ACC with four interceptions.

In the most important statistic, though, the two teams are identical. Clemson and State enter Saturday's clash with impressive 5-1 overall records.

## Sports

October 27, 1978

Technician / Seven

# Biggest tilt for Tigs

by David Carroll  
Contributing Editor

Bowl bids. Awards. A share of the Atlantic Coast Conference title. National rankings.

All of that and more will be at least partially decided when State hosts 20th-ranked Clemson Saturday at 1:50 in a game that is expected to draw a crowd of over 45,000.

The script has a little bit of everything, cameras notwithstanding. ABC will regionally televise the crucial ACC encounter. Scouts from the Gator, Liberty, Tangerine, Hall of Fame and Peach Bowls will be watching the two 5-1 teams closely. Clemson is second in the league standings behind Maryland with a 2-0 record and State is third with a 2-1 mark; a loss would damage the Tigers' ACC title aspirations while a defeat would virtually eliminate the Wolfpack from having a chance to win a share of the championship. Both teams have momentum. Clemson is riding the crest of a four game winning streak and State is coming off the heels of a 34-7 shellacking of Carolina.

"This is probably the biggest game we've had since we've been here," said Clemson's multi-talented senior quarterback Steve Fuller. "I think the winner will take a big step. But for the one that loses, it'll be tough to fight back."

"For us to get back into the conference race, everyone will have to be emotionally ready," understated rugged Wolfpack senior linebacker Kyle Wescoe.

## Especially psyched-up

Wescoe and his defensive teammates will be especially psyched-up against Fuller, who made some nasty remarks about them after the Tigers' 7-3 victory over the Wolfpack last year.

"He made a couple of comments—he said we were dirty and cursed a lot," recalled Wescoe. "We all remember that. We haven't forgotten."

Both teams are better than they were last year—which is quite a feat in itself since Clemson was 8-3-1 and went to the Gator Bowl while State was 8-4 and won the Peach Bowl.

"Watching Clemson on film can have a sobering effect on you," Wolfpack coach Bo Rein assessed earlier this week. "They are a better team than they were a year ago. Defensively, they have everyone back and they are playing very aggressively. A big difference in the Clemson team is their ability to run and their confidence that they can run against anybody. They also know that they can use the Fuller-to-Butler combination anytime."

Indeed the Tigers have great balance. They score a lot of points and allow few. They establish a strong, time-consuming running game—all three of their starting backs are in the top 10 in the league in rushing—and then they burn opponents with the big play. Moreover, their defense is probably even stronger than their offense. In short, Clemson is an experienced, all-around team (21 of their starters are either juniors or seniors) with many big-play people.

"Clemson is tough. They run a scheme of offense where they really do alternate a lot of backs," Rein noted. "This year they try to beat you with a strong running game. And Fuller makes the big plays all by himself. Their kids really believe in him. They run the basic I stuff. They also run the sweep very well."

But Fuller is low-key about his team's success. "We still put the ball on the ground (turnovers) a little too much and put our defense in a bind. State's got a team that will beat us to death if we do that. They're the best team we'll have faced by far. And their secondary shows different looks than we're used to seeing."

## Worries well-founded

Fuller's worries are well-founded, of course. State can be awesome when it executes well. In last week's 34-7 route over UNC, for example, the Pack didn't make one turnover.

"I'm most pleased that maybe we can believe that we don't have to make mistakes and we can win without them," Rein admitted. "All the little things added up to the domination we had against Carolina."

You name it and the Wolfpack did it well last Saturday. State dominated every aspect of play from the beginning—and the Tar Heels never recovered.

"We have to build on last week to win," Rein stated.

"Boy I hope we can play better than we did last week," Rein smiled when he was asked if he thought it was possible for his teams to do any better than they did in its 34-7 laughter.

"Teams this time of year are either getting better or worse. The schedule doesn't get any easier. We have to develop a lot of depth."

Seldom is depth a luxury this late in the season. State, for instance, has suffered numerous injuries in recent weeks, particularly in the offensive line, where starting tackle Chris Dieterich is listed as a doubtful performer. Center Jim Rittcher, though hampered by an ankle injury is still expected to start while tackle Frank Hitt is expected to return after missing three games. State defensive end James Butler is injured and will be replaced by Mike Owens.



Photo by Gene Dees

## Nathan eyes one

Nathan Rittcher has been successful on nine of 10 field goal attempts so far this season.

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# Volleyballers look to snap out of midseason slump

by Clay Perrey  
Sports Writer

A midseason slump has set in among the women's volleyball team and Coach Pat Hielsher, along with the rest of the team, hopes they overcome the problem before the upcoming weekend tournament in Maryland.

"If we play flat like we did tonight against the teams we'll be facing, we'll be embarrassed," assessed the first year coach.

The scrappy Mountaineers, while fielding a shorter team, refused to relinquish the momentum they seized at the beginning of game four which they won 15-10. ASU senior Jeannie Teague sparked her team with a variety of fine defensive plays. All the front line Apps used the dink exceedingly well against a sluggish State defense.

## Pack hard-pressed

The Wolfpack was hard-pressed throughout the fifth game and finally had to come from behind to take the deciding game 15-11. Stacey Schaeffer and Christine Chambers came through

with some key net plays to wrap it up in the final game yet inconsistent serves and poor defense kept the lady Wolves frustrated most of the match.

"We had the same trouble Tuesday night," explained Hielsher, "our serves are killing us, you can't have 10 bad serves and win a match."

Tuesday night the spikers swept a two game match from Guilford handily 15-0, 15-7, before dropping their rematch with UNC-G in the nightcap.

"It was my first time back to Greensboro and they were really pumped up waiting for us," commented Hielsher, an ex-UNC-G coach. "They probably

played their best match of the season."

The loss to UNC-G was State's first since 1976 and coupled with the victories over Guilford and Appalachian, leaves the Wolfpack record at 19-5. Three of those losses came to the same team, the College of Charleston.

## Devastating pace

Another reason for the current slump may be the devastating pace at which the volleyballers have been working. Stacey Schaeffer and Rita Stephenson have both been hobbled with injuries and the usually consistent Maura Johnson suffered through one of her poorest matches of the year Wednesday night.

If State is to travel to Maryland and fair well in this weekend's tournament, they must regroup quickly.

"If we can play inspired ball, we can do real well. The girls just have to find a stream of consistency," explained Hielsher.

Among the teams traveling to College Park are Penn State, Pittsburgh and of course the Terrapins. The tournament will be set up with three pools of four teams each. Single elimination rounds will be held Saturday. There is a possibility State would face one of these teams if it reaches regional play at the end of the season.

## State ruggers face Richmond

State's Rugby Club will host Richmond Saturday at 1 p.m. on the lower intramural field. The team's record to date is 4-1. Richmond's club is always a formidable opponent.

This past week several members traveled to Florida to compete in the Southern trials of the Eastern Rugby Union. State's James Guthrie was chosen to the second side which reflects well for the Wolfpack club.



Staff photo by Larry Merrell

## Booters tied by Gobblers

State's soccer team tied Virginia Tech 2-2 Thursday to extend its undefeated string to seven games. All four of the game's goals were scored on penalty kicks. Tom Fink, the Pack's leading scorer, notched his sixth goal of the year. Steve Green tallied State's other marker. Virginia Tech took a 1-0 lead with 14 minutes remaining in the first half. Fink came back to tie the score with less than a minute left in the same period.

After a scoreless second half the Gobblers took the lead again in the first overtime. But Green retaliated with less than five minutes left in the second overtime to salvage the tie.

State, rated 11th in the South, now stands at 9-3-2 entering Sunday's game at Virginia.

# Stakes high against Cavs

by Bryan Black  
Sports Writer

For any good team in any sport, the season usually comes down to one big game.

Such is the case for the State soccer team and that game is Sunday in Charlottesville.

The Wolfpack takes on Atlantic Coast Conference for Virginia at 2:00 p.m. in the contest that could decide the true successfulness of State's 1978 season.

A win over Virginia would be far more than just a win. The stakes are high.

## Second place possible

Beating Virginia would give the Wolfpack a 3-2 record in the ACC and, looking at last year's 0-5 mark, that's something to shout about. It would be quite an accomplishment for a team that often uses as many as six freshmen at one time. A second place finish in the ACC is also possible.

More than that, knocking off the Cavaliers would further the Pack's chances of receiving an NCAA tourna-

ment bid. That's some *money* for a team in a rebuilding year. Currently, State is ranked 11th in the South. A play-off bid is a definite possibility.

And even more, State's first year head coach, Larry Gross, came to the Wolfpack from Virginia.

"I had four happy years at Virginia," said Gross. "There's absolutely no hard feelings or anything like that, so I'm really looking forward to the game. I have a great deal of affection for the players up there as well as for my players down here."

"The Virginia game means a great deal to me personally. But it means a great deal more to our team as a whole now since it can give us a 3-2 record in the ACC. Also, it means an awful lot for our season as a whole as well as we've done thus far. It's definitely a very, very big game for us."

## Defending champs

The Cavaliers are the defending Virginia state champions, a title that Gross coached them to. This season, they've only lost one game and are ranked 12th in the mid-Atlantic. Gross

also noted they have everyone back from last year's squad.

"Needless to say, I recruited every kid there so they're going to be sky-high for us," Gross said. "It's enough to get both teams that way with it just being an ACC game. It's going to be a tremendously emotional game for both teams."

## Lose either way

"Either way it comes out, I'll lose," he contemplated. "But one thing is for sure, I'd rather them lose to us, than have us lose to them."

Gross continued, "Virginia has got a very strong midfield and a very strong defense. And with that, they match up very well against us. I certainly feel that this game will be won or lost in the midfield."

Tom Fink, a freshman and the Wolfpack's top scorer, commented, "We want this game bad enough as it is, but we know how much it means to coach and that makes us want it all the more."

Butch Barczik, another high-scoring freshman, added, "We really want Virginia and we're going to be psyched as hell for them."

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# Women favored in ACC's

by Peter Brunnick  
Sports Writer

State's undefeated women's cross country team will be seeking to keep its unblemished record intact as, this Saturday in Winston Salem, they will attempt to capture the Atlantic Coast Conference women's cross country championship. The program, in only its third year of existence, has had phenomenal success with two State championships and a third place regional finish to its credit. A win Saturday would be another landmark for the Wolfpack.

team as the is the inaugural conference championship meet.

Led by all-Americans Julie Shea and Joan Benoit, the lady Wolfpack has been tagged as heavy favorites in Saturdays race. But head coach Russel Combs is quick to dismiss any premature forecast concerning an ACC victory for the Wolfpack.

## Tough race

"If you go by what some of the papers are saying we've already got the race won," he said. "But I can assure

everyone that we have a tough race ahead of us and that Maryland and Virginia are capable of giving us all the competition we can handle. Admittedly on paper we are as good as any team on the East Coast but in cross country there are so many intangibles you can never be too sure.

"Right now some of the girls are running hurt," continued Combs, "and that has to make things tough for us."

Along with Shea and Benoit, the Wolfpack's Valerie Ford and Freshman Kim Sharpe will be counted

on heavily to take the Wolfpack to the ACC crown. Ford, an AIAW Finalist last spring, has been running strongly all season and along with Sharpe, is expected along to finish among the meet's top 10.

## Cavs and Terps

According to Combs, "Valerie and Kim have really come along this season and with a good race they should finish right up there with the leaders."

In Saturday's race, State is looking to receive most of

its competition from the Cavs and Terps. In Margaret Groos and Martha White, the Cavaliers have one of the toughest one-two combinations in the country. Groos is one of the nation's top female milers with a 4:38 run to her credit, while White is a former national record holder at 10,000 meters. In State's last meeting with Virginia's Groos defeated both Benoit and Shea. And, with White reportedly recovered from a leg injury that has hampered her most of the season, Virginia is undoubtedly a team of which to be wary.

Maryland lacks the front running talents of Virginia and State but the Terps are an experienced squad, being the only team in the field to qualify for last year's AIAW National Championship. Behind State, Virginia and Maryland, UNC and a young Wake Forest team are expected to battle for 4th place.

## Shea favorite

State's Shea, the meet favorite for individual honors described her feelings about the race, saying, "As far as the individual competition goes I really try not to think about it. There's nothing you can do about how your competitor is going to run so there's no need to worry about it."

"More than anything I'd like to see us take the team championship, especially since this is the first time it's ever been held. It would be nice to see State start a winning tradition much like Maryland has done in men's track."

Shea went on to describe her own condition, noting "I feel like I'm stronger than I was last year and one thing's for certain, I'm a lot smarter. Last year was the first time I had ever run with a team and it took me some time to get used to it."

Teammate Joan Benoit feels the teams attitude this season has been a big key for their success.

"Last season there wasn't any spirit at all but these Freshmen have really brought in a positive attitude. We're looking to State's race as a team and not like seven individuals competing against each other."

Describing the importance of Saturdays race Benoit said, "This is the important part of our season if we win the ACC's, it will



Technician File Photo

## Shea sets pace

Julie Shea will be the favorite to capture individual honors as State's women's cross country team seeks the Atlantic Coast Conference Championship.

The Wolfpack harriers are heavily favored to win the initial meet, but Virginia and Maryland are figured to present "tough competition," according to Pack coach Russel Combs. Margaret Groos of the Cavs beat Shea and teammate Joan Benoit in a meet earlier this season. Shea warns though that she feels stronger than did last year.

"Last year was the first time I had run with a team and it took me some time to get used to it," she said.

Benoit sees the race as an "important" part of our season. If we win the ACC's it will really build our confidence..."

## Walston gains finals

# Netters finish season

by Jay Sneed  
Sports Writer

The Wolfpack's women's tennis team came away from the ACC's fall tournament with the best performance of its three year existence. The Pack finished sixth with 32 points, just ahead of Wake Forest.

For State, the highlight of the tournament was the second place finish of Inza Walston in the number six singles position. The Wilson junior continued her exceptional play as she became the first State woman player to ever reach the finals.

## 'progressively better'

Assistant coach Bill Cispik praised Walston, saying, "Inza has played progressively better each match. Her game seemed to really come together at Clemson."

Walston has played organized tennis for almost nine years with two years of college experience at Peace



Inza Walston

College. She credits a conditioning program, instituted by head coach J.W. Isenhour, for improving her game.

"We had to be out running at six o'clock in the morning and that along with our daily afternoon practices really helped my game. Because of the conditioning, I was able to get more balls than I ever had before."

## Modest reaction

Walston's reaction to her impressive singles performance was a modest one.

"I did play well but I just did what any of the other girls on the team could have done," she said. "I happened to be the one that got to the finals."

In addition to singles play, Inza teamed with Sarah Harmer to take fourth place

in the number three doubles. (The highest finish of the three Pack doubles teams.)

Even though she considers herself to be a better doubles than singles player, Walston said she prefers playing singles points to her thirst for competition. She makes her feelings on the subject clear.

"I love competition," she states flatly.

Inza Walston advanced to the finals not only on her athletic ability but also because of her intense competitive spirit.

Net Shots: The lady netters completed their season with a 4-3 dual match record and a well-deserved escape from the ACC's cellar with the sixth place tournament finish. Final fall records showed that Inza Walston compiled a 7-3 singles mark.

# Lee holds off the Village for title in interception-riddled contest

by Leslie Jones  
Sports Writer

In an offensive showdown, Lee defeated the Village for the residence football title.

First quarter action saw several key offensive and defensive plays. Early in play, Lee moved inside the Village's 15 yard line. But Bob Perrone tipped a pass from Lee quarterback Matt Troxler to set up a George Wilson interception, preventing a sure score for Lee.

However, shortly after while the Village was still celebrating this play, Kenny Workman of Lee intercepted a Village pass, setting up a touchdown run by Troxler. The extra point attempt was overthrown.

The Village, however,

came back strong and, on their second play, Leo Campbell hit Perrone for the TD. Campbell then found Gil Luck for the extra point and the score stood 7-6.

## More interceptions

Play in the second quarter seemed fruitless and, just when the spectators were giving up to halftime, Troxler intercepted a key pass, setting up Lee for a Mark Patton TD with 15 seconds remaining in the half. The extra point was knocked down. The Village, however, answered quickly as Mark Deaton caught another Campbell bomb with nine seconds remaining and the half ended 13-12. The Village.

After back-to-back interceptions by Perrone and Workman in the fourth quarter, Lee moved once again within 15 yards of scoring. The Village's defense held and four downs brought no points.

The Village's offense, however, could not move the ball out and Lee regained possession and scored on a Troxler pass to Patton. Troxler hit Archie McDunle for the extra point. The Village's last attempt to score ended on an interception by Kenny Briggs and Lee emerged victorious 19-13.

## Semifinal play

In semifinal play, early scores in the first and second

quarters put the Village over Sullivan 2, 14-12. Lee defeated Becton to make the finals 14-6. In consolation play, Gold bombarded Tucker 33-12 and Brag S. dropped Metcalf 1, 16-14.

In a correction to Wed.'s article, KA defeated PKA 14-13 for third place in the Frat League. PKT won 5th place.

## Top 10

- 1) SPE
- 2) SAE
- 3) C. Prison
- 4) Rednecks
- 5) P. Owen
- 6) Nuts
- 7) Lee
- 8) Village
- 9) KA
- 10) PKA

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# Technician Opinion

## What complaints?

In a front page article in today's *Technician* (an "On the Brickyard" dealing with the students' gripes about State) students here at State were given an opportunity to air their gripes about conditions here on the West Raleigh campus. Though all the complaints certainly bear hearing, some of the offending situations call more loudly for rectification than do others, as we shall see.

One of three occupants of a dormitory room complained about the crowded housing situation, of course. We have been commenting on this page for years about this very situation, so not much can be added here. One certainty is that dormitories are expensive to build. At any rate, the University, for reasons best known to its administrators, has not been inclined toward building any. If anyone understands, we wish they would tell us. This student can take heart in the fact that he does at least have a space—hundreds each fall semester are literally left out in the cold.

Another student had two very familiar complaints—the remoteness of Biltmore Hall from central campus and the population explosion of brick. Since it would be quite impractical to move the buildings around, the next best solution to the Biltmore-to-Winston late-for-English blues would be the institution of a campus transit system. Student Government tried its best last year, with our blessing, coming up with a well thought out and workable proposal. The administration vetoed a trial semester for it, citing inadequate provisions for funds to operate the system.

As for the bricks, certainly there are a lot of them. But there is plenty of flora, too (ever

been to an urban or midwestern campus?). Besides, many consider brick more attractive than the alternatives, concrete and asphalt.

Some of the complaints seem a little nit-picky. A jogger notes that the gymnasium doesn't have a supply of sweat suits for checkout by physical fitness lions in winter. One warmup suit is not that expensive; one thousand are. So one can either jog in the heated gym, or buy his or her own running gear for dashing through the snow.

Another student observed, rather incredibly, that he found it "sort of dull around here." The opportunities for diversion within walking distance of the campus are so numerous one cannot even begin to mention them all. But for those having trouble finding the action, how about three stage theatres, four movie theatres, dozens of bars and nightclubs, teams in 16 or so intercollegiate sports, intramurals, three women's colleges, a \$5 million Student Center with its related student activities, several...well, you get the idea.

But back to the legitimate complaints. The grading system came under fire, just as it has many times in the past. All the complaining the student body, and even some faculty and administration, could muster last year didn't seem to grease bureaucratic wheels appreciably. Realistically, there is little hope for action this year, as this is the final year of a trial period for the A-B-C/no credit system. But don't go away, because things will likely be changed for fall 1979. We hope.

Another observation definitely deserving of attention is the lack of lighting on campus at

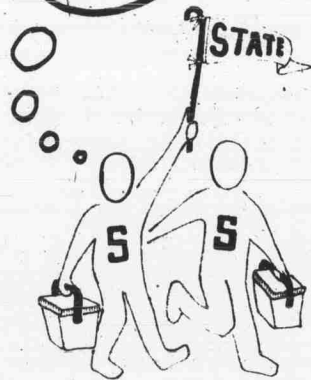
night, particularly near the East and North campus dorms. We all know how tight money and legislators are, but who will believe that little can be done to get money for more lights when a third of a million dollars is being spent to put a fountain and some walls in front of the Student Center? Somebody needs to talk to those legislators.

And last, but not least, employees of various food services on campus respectfully request that customers be a little more alert and polite. You may take three minutes to decide what you want, but do you want the guy behind the counter to take three minutes to decide to get it for you? You may throw your coins down on the counter, but how good are you at catching a tossed salad? Think about it.

Now, the intent of this article is not to dissuade people from registering complaints, though results sometimes seem nonexistent. Keep at it. Tell Student Government that you still want a transit system. Tell the Faculty Senate that you want a decent grading system next fall. Tell the Housing Office that students need places to live. Tell the Physical Plant that more nite-lites are needed in those dark corners of campus. Many voices speak more loudly than one.

And in the meantime, don't bite the hand that feeds you, smell the roses (not the bricks) as you try out your new sweat suit, and quit sitting alone in your room, no matter how many roommates are cluttering up the place. Life is a cabaret...

(Reprinted from the Nov. 10, 1975 Technician.)



by  
L.A. Jones

## Everyone loves a fair

State Fair. Love a fair. Taste a fair. Get yourself hyped up for a fair. Go for a fair. And tonight you'll do it fast 'cause he's not off work 'till 10:30.

Phone rings.  
"You ready to go?"  
"You goddamn right I am ready to go. I got a ribbon in my hair and five dollar bills in my back pocket."  
"Pick me up at the corner."

"You see any place to park?"  
"Here, squeeze in behind that Civic. Whoo, not that close."

"It's a fine park if those cars can get out behind me."  
I jumped out to check the situation. I jumped back in.  
"I think I'll back up just a little just so the guy driving the Civic won't get mad."

There's no admission charge this time of night. We rush in the gates and pass the Pentacostal french fries and the Ruritan ham biscuits. Past foot long hotdogs. Past candy apple and cotton candy wagons. Past corn-on-the-cob dipped in butter.

Yes, past, sampling only smells the most effervescent of sensations. Fleeting is the fall, is the stay of the James E. Strates train upon the fair grounds tracks, is your \$1.50 moment on the Tilt-a-whirl. Fitting, is it, then, that our experience of these be flitting and barely comprehended. To systematically examine a carnival? There's the madness—a simple contradiction of terms.

Rake the leaves, tumble twice, then kick and scatter.  
Ride the Ferris wheel before its nuts and bolts are loosened.

Close your eyes on the Tilt-a-whirl.  
But never pause. Rush, rush, rush. Sing the body electric. Old Walt and I'd have a fine time at the fair.

"Can you walk fast?"  
I contemplated my long-legged friend. "I thought I was."

"Come on in and win yourself a turkey."

### Reckonings

Wendy McBane

called the Barker. He looked like Colonel Saunders' vagrant brother—the one who knows considerably more about Kentucky sour mash than he knows about fryer parts.

Inside the chicken wire enclosure, shotguns were laying across bales of hay. A little way off, 50 feet or so, stood the targets against bales piled high.

"Come on in. We need some turkey shooters," he cooed.

My friend pulled out a buck-fifty and headed for the entrance.

"We need four more turkey shooters for the last turkey shoot of the night."

"Are those regular 16-gauge?" I asked my friend.

"Sure, they're regular," he laughed, "except that they don't have any sights."

"We need four more turkey shooters," he repeated.

"Make that three," I yelled.

"So we got a lady in. Which of you gentlemen think you can outshoot the lady for this 7.2 pound turkey?"

"Is that what we shoot?" I yelled.

"No, Miss, right down at that target. Shot closest to the middle takes the turkey. How 'bout it, sons," he asked the crowd. "That's a lot of turkey sandwiches."

Two more entered the wire cage.

"One more turkey shooter for the last turkey shot of the night."

"How 'bout you, Old Man."

"Oh, Missy," he cried as he lay down his microphone and started down his stand.

"When did I think I'd see the day when I'd square up against a lady," for he was a professional now for 40 years and he knew how to put on a show, even if it was only the last turkey shoot.

The shells were now inserted.

"Ladies and Gentlemen," the understudy addressed us. "Be sure that you shoot at your own target, step back after you fire, and

remain standing until everyone has fired and the targets are collected. Target with shot nearest the center wins."

The guns went off. The old man took aim then tilted the barrel several inches before squeezing the trigger.

"You didn't tell me this thing fired back," I yelled.

"The winner is number 9. You may examine your target on your way out."

Next stop, bumper cars, \$1.

One foot on pedal labeled "Gaz." Hands tight on the wheel. The cars lurch in unison and we're off.

Only I had a bum car. It was chugging around like an old, hard-driven Pinto. I was only two laps around when the ride ended.

"Do you like ripped off?" I asked my friend as we exited.

"Your car didn't work, did it? Hey," he waved to the manager. "Her car didn't work."

He waved for us to ride again.

The red cars. Catch a red one. Flying round, scarf streaming behind. A green passed me on the curve. I caught him on the straight, but he was ahead when we stopped.

"Are you ready to ride something wild. Do you like the scary rides?"

"I rode the Double Ferris Wheel once."

"Let's ride this."

He led me up to a ride called the Zipper. I could vaguely remember references to it from WQDR's 94 seconds about the fair. It was one of those twisting, spinning rides that is never quite still.

"I'll ride anything you'll ride."

But the night's last riders were already leaving.

"Sorry kids."

"This is still going," he said, pointing to the sky lift. We were at the opposite end from the customary entrance to this ride. The chair, swinging on cables, U-turned just above our heads. There was a plywood board leading up to the platform instead of a ramp. As a car passed over, we started up the plywood. It bowed so that we hurried up separately. I barely plopped in the seat as it hit the back of my knees.

Suddenly everything became so quiet as we rose above the lights and the noise. I looked down on top of a tent.

"Isn't this awfully open?" I asked. The seats were that molded plastic kind conducive to slippage. There was no guard rail.

I reached up and pulled the guard down over our heads.

"That must be what that women on the ground was yelling about."

"Does that sausage thing taste like those Oscar Meyer Smokey Link Sausages," I asked the concessionair.

"A sausage is a sausage, Lady."

"Okay, give me one of those with onions and peppers. And some chili, please."

"Chili, don't come on that."

"You'll just have to throw it out," I reasoned.

"One Italian sausage with chili, coming up."

"Did you have a good time at the fair?" he asked as we were finishing the last cold bites of the buns while walking back down the midway.

"Yeah, but I didn't get a chance to see the rabbits or the chickens with feathers on their feet."

## Letters

### Lovely win

Remember, as soon as you step out of your car, you too are a pedestrian.

John A. Ritchie, Jr.  
Soph EE

### Dollar or two

To the Editor:

I am an off-campus student and am tired of being forgotten by the "campus politicians." In the article "Cable T.V. Sought for State Campus," 10/25/78, the writer completely neglected the majority of State's students when he mentioned the "dollar or two a month" that would be "willingly paid by students."

The cost of off-campus housing is ridiculous and one or two dollars adds up—unless, of course, you are willing to install cablevision in my apartment?

I feel the politicians should stop overlooking the off-campus student. We weren't allowed to live on campus, but we are allowed to vote. I suggest future proposers consider this point.

L. Martin  
Jr. BSM

Jay Riddle  
Fr. PPT

### Only a privilege

To the Editor:

I am writing this in response to Guest Opinion of Ann S. Whitaker in the Oct. 23, 1978 edition of the *Technician*.

Ann Whitaker, if you do not like the streets of NCSU, I suggest you drive your motor vehicle on surrounding Raleigh streets instead of endangering the lives of students on campus.

You say that you speed up after the third bump and claim that you are annoyed and frightened at pedestrians crossing the street. What gives you the right to play Indy 500 down Dan Allen Drive? Pedestrians are helpless against your deadly onslaught, yet you must speed up.

Your right to drive is a privilege and not a right. If you cannot control your car, I suggest you sell it.

I am appalled at your attitude that no one should be in front of your car since you must travel at supersonic speeds. I am thoroughly surprised that the Highway Patrol and R.P.D. have not come after you and revoked your license to drive.



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