

# Technician

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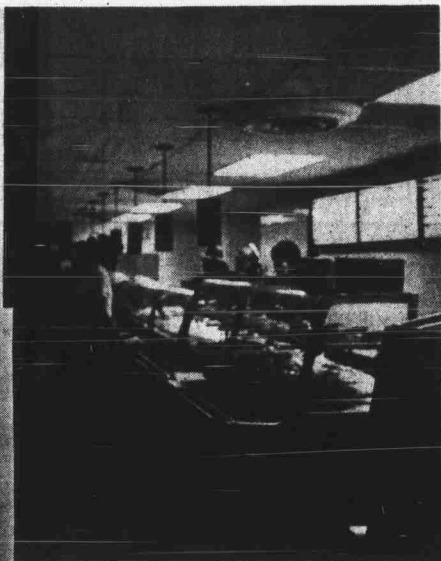
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HAPPY HALLOWEENIE

ENTER AT YOUR OWN RISK



Staff photo by Larry Marrell

## Delectable menu

You'd think they didn't want to have many customers Tuesday evening. The Halloween menu posted outside the Walnut Room was enough to take away the appetite from anyone.

## Design school bike awareness project lags

by Terry Martin  
Staff Writer

As State's School of Design enters the twentieth month of work on a \$40,000 Bicycle Awareness project which it had originally contracted to complete by May 10, the school's dean, Claude McKinney, promises to deliver results by the semester's end.

Responding to questioning concerning the delay, McKinney said, "We're not dwelling on the past. I anticipate no future problems; everything is moving along fine."

The school signed a \$40,000 contract with the N.C. Department of Transportation (DOT) on March 22, 1977, agreeing to deliver a comprehensive media package aimed at promoting the state's new Bicycle Awareness program. When the May 10 deadline arrived this year, the results were yet to materialize, according to DOT Bicycle Coordinator Curtis Yates.

"Yes, it's been going on for almost two years, with a number of problems," Yates said in a phone interview Wednesday. "There were production problems and so forth that limited this (May 10) completion."

In compliance with state laws governing contractual agreements, Yates said the school could have been censured and fined for failing to meet the specified completion date.

### Fine averted

"Yes, there was a potential for a fine," he said. "Anything that had been expended could have been returned, or if stopped at that point all products could have been submitted."

Instead, the school was granted an extension until December 30 of this year. Yates explained the reasoning behind the state's show of leniency.

"N.C. State and DOT are sister agencies," he said. "And we don't like to get into hassles with kinfolk. I have no doubt they'll meet this deadline; things are shaping up well."

Yates said the project lagged when initially undertaken by three graduate

design students and two faculty advisers.

"From the outset, three students took the brunt of the responsibility," he said. "What happened was the students took on a \$40,000 project that required more input than expected."

McKinney agreed that from the beginning the project had difficulty in getting off the ground.

"There was a complex set of problems," McKinney said. "The problems had to do with structure and management. We do have a structure now that is intended to avoid these problems."

As the deadline came and passed, McKinney took it on himself to act in fulfilling the terms of the agreement, making himself director of the project.

"I don't usually get involved," McKinney said. "But I made this decision in the summer, in terms of seeing the University and the school delivering its commitment."

As a result, McKinney said he expanded the participation in the project, ultimately including five faculty members and four classes in visual and product design, for a total of over 40 persons. He said he also enlisted the services of faculty and student members in the speech and

Upon taking over direction of the project, McKinney analyzed the major problems as stemming from a lack of direction.

"There were built-in problems in the way it was managed," he said. "There was a lack of review and advice by faculty members. I don't know that it could be called a laxness on their part but there were a number of problems that should have been anticipated."

### 'not misspent'

McKinney said a faculty member involved in overseeing the original efforts of the group had since left the University "to seek other academic opportunities."

He declined to disclose the amount of money which remained to be used for the project after he took control of the operation and reorganized the school's efforts. He admitted, however, that a large portion of the original \$40,000 was predisposed through the initial group's actions.

McKinney said questions that had been raised inferring that the money had been misappropriated were unfounded and without substance.

"There's no reason to believe the money was misspent," he said. "They had good intentions, there was not intent to misuse the money at all."

In defending an expenditure made by the group toward detailed stationery, McKinney said, "I wouldn't say it was a bad move. It was a vehicle for communicating with a corp of people, firms and programs about the state. They were trying to set up an identity group, corresponding with a fair amount of people."

"I wouldn't have spent the money that way, but as chief budget officer of the school, I'm responsible for any expenditures. In the process of putting together a media package, it's a very complex process, requiring a discipline that wasn't always done. There were some steps that weren't always productive, but we're not dwelling on the past," he said.

McKinney said that the state



Claude McKinney

## Students offered computer usage

by Sylvia Short  
Contributing Writer

Whether you're a history student with a term project due or an economics major with some statistical compilations that need to be completed, "Easy Access" could be the answer for you.

Easy Access is a new service instituted this fall by State's Computing Center. According to Manager of User Services Steve Routh, it eliminates the need for individual computing accounts by providing an easy-to-use, hassle-free way for students, faculty and staff to take advantage of the University's computer resources.

Routh said there is no need for written justification for computing funds, no account application forms to be filled out and no signatures to acquire in order to use Easy Access. "The Computing Center provides the account and all you have to do is use it," Routh said.

Persons wishing to use Easy Access

must follow a prescribed process of punching in data. To begin, a standard account format must be entered in order to gain access to the computer. The format is NCS.EZ, plus the abbreviation of the user's academic department.

"The purpose of the new account is to make the computer more accessible," Routh said. He added, however, that there are both system restrictions and policy restrictions in using the account.

One system restriction is that no interactive (TSO) computing, or computing using a low terminal, may be used.

### Policy restrictions

In addition, no set-up jobs, or those requiring offline tapes or disks to be mounted, may be done. Tapes and disks are implements on which information is stored.

Policy restrictions applicable to the Easy Access account include the requirement that any computing using the NCS.EZ account must be Uni-

versity-related, must be done by University students and personnel only, and cannot be done for any activity for which the user has other funds, such as grants of contracts, available for the project.

In addition, the computer's NCS.EZ account is not to be used for Computing Center services such as data entry or contract programming.

Easy Access was initiated after a statistical profile of State computer users completed in May showed that 60 percent of the batch jobs on campus ran in 10 seconds or less.

### Grade listings

Preregistering students who desire information about grading policies of professors may obtain copies of the grade distributions compiled last Spring by Student Government officials. The distributions are available for pickup in the Student Government offices on the fourth floor of the Student Center.

## Radiation no problem

# Disposal termed safe

by George Lawrence  
Staff Writer

The amount of radioactive waste transported on the State campus is so small that there is no real danger involved, according to Thomas Elleman, head of the Nuclear Engineering department.

While it is true that some active waste is produced by the campus reactor and small amounts of radioactive materials are often used in research, Elleman says that much of the excess is of a very low level of concentration.

"There are basically three major levels of radioactive waste," he explained. "And most of what we get is of the lowest. The highest level that comes from a reactor core is what most people these days are concerned about, and that is not the case at State."

Because the State reactor is used primarily for research, it is operated at a very low energy level. Elleman said that when small amounts of nuclear energy are burned, the by-products are not as potent as they would be with the energy used by reactors of greater capacity, such as utility reactors.

The nuclear plant being constructed between Raleigh and Durham by the Shearon Harris company, he said will

incorporate the use of "four units that will operate at a level about 3600 times greater than ours."

Elleman said that the only real concern about the construction of the new plant should be based upon the fear of accident, not circumstances involving waste removal. Safety is of concern, Elleman said, but that is a "Whole different question than waste removal."

### No major problems

"They should have no major problems with the removal of wastes," he said. "At State, we have a fraction of the wastes they will have and we have no problem at all."

"We've never had an accident in this country, not to the extent of the welfare of the public being affected. The chance of accident is very small; they have many safety checks in the reactor. But, safety and accident concerns are a problem with any technology," he said.

Some active material is indeed collected in the State reactor and the fuel for the reactor also is very potent, but Elleman said these materials are safely restricted.

The fuel will need to be changed in about seven years and it will be

transferred then but Elleman said that no problems are anticipated because of the special care and treatment operations like that are given. The only major concern Elleman has for the fuel transplant is one of expense and time.

Other than the fuel itself and the small amounts of active material created in the reactor core, the only radioactive substances on campus are the materials used for research.

Elleman said that between 50 and 100 of the faculty members on campus are engaged in some kind of nuclear research. The active particles that those researchers use in experiments are purchased off campus. When the substances are no longer needed, they are tightly packaged, sealed and then shipped off campus for burial.

The transportation of the active wastes is the responsibility of the campus Radiation Protection Council. Roy Mangum, the Radiation Survey Supervisor, said that the average trafficking of the wastes is minimal and done only occasionally.

### Wastes stored

The wastes are stored in sealed 55-gallon drums and Mangum said that his department removes about four of these drums from laboratories during the average month.

"But this 55-gallon figure is not just the direct wastes," he said. "That includes everything that has come into direct contact with the active substances. Things like the 'Chem-wipes' that they use to clean up with. All those things are included."

After the campus radiation council has picked up the drums from the various laboratories, a special corporation truck comes to State and takes the waste away for disposal.

"But there is just not that much of the waste," said Mangum. "Each laboratory has only small amounts so it is relatively safe. I've been here doing the same thing for 19 years and I have not seen any accidents yet."

Mangum said he does expect the amounts of the waste to increase with time. But he thinks that the rise will be gradual and small.

## Hendrickson vetoes finance bill

by Sylvia Adcock  
Staff Writer

Citing an "excessive amount" of money requested, Student Body President Tom Hendrickson vetoed a \$1260 Hockey Club allocation bill in Wednesday night's meeting of the Student Senate. No motion was made to override the veto.

"I feel the amount allocated was excessive considering the budget the Student Senate has to work with. I felt that it would be in the best interest of the Student Senate, the student body at large and all sports clubs to veto this bill," said Hendrickson in his report.

Hendrickson said he had discussed other methods of funding for the sports clubs.

"I talked to Athletics Director Willis Casey about the possibility of the Athletic Department funding sports clubs," said Hendrickson. He termed this funding a "definite possibility."

The athletic council may consider placing a sum of money in the student government trust fund for distribution to sports clubs, Hendrickson said. "These fees are coming from all the students. They deserve to see some of the benefits," he said.

The Hockey Club bill, which passed in last week's Senate meeting, was vetoed to \$1000 by the Finance Committee. The bill was amended to \$1260 by the Senate to pay for the club's ice time and ACC league dues.

Phil Segal, the Hockey Club member who sponsored the bill, commented after the meeting that there was "good reason" behind the veto.

Segal added that the \$260 added by the amendment probably hindered the bill.

### Majority required

A simple majority vote is required to override a veto and the motion to override can be made at any time during the legislative session.

Student Senate President Nick Stratas said Thursday that he will propose changing some of the rules concerning vetoes. Ideally, Stratas said, a motion to override a veto and perhaps a motion to reconsider the bill should be made only on the day the veto is announced. Stratas said this way, the Senate could reconsider its action and perhaps present the bill to the Student Body President in an amended form "without leaving anything hanging."

ideas into the standing rules of the Senate at the next meeting.

In other Senate action, a bill was passed designating \$226 to the Rugby Club. The club's original request was \$274, but this was slashed to \$226 by the Finance Committee.

Student Body Treasurer Robb Lee said that the Rugby Club has appeared once before the Senate in the last five years. At that time \$750 was allocated to the club. Lee also said that club members pay \$16 dues per year, \$15 for post-game beer and \$1 to go for the purchase of a use of a rugby field.

### Tapestry 'exciting'

Lee announced that \$5000 of the Student Senate's funds will be invested by the University. Interest rates will vary, Lee said, and the money may be withdrawn when needed. This investment was a common practice in the past.

The recently-unveiled "masterpiece tapestry" hanging in the Student Center was the topic of a guest speaker Hardy Berry's speech to the Senate. The Senate donated \$2000 for the

tapestry over two years. Stratas requested that Berry, director of Information Services, spoke to the Senate.

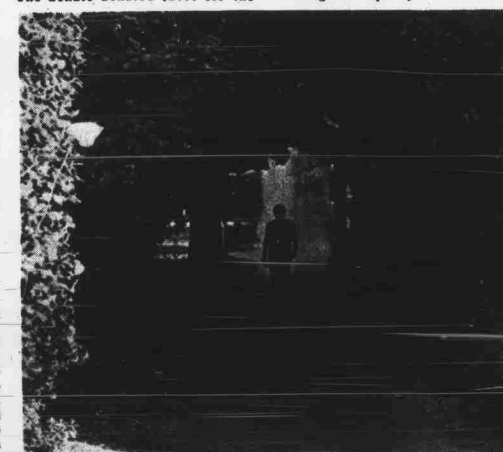
"I wouldn't want to be in the role of art critic," said Berry, "but the tapestry is exciting. It's bright and it has vivid colors."

Berry said State possesses no art collection and needs to keep its cultural reputation.

The tapestry was originally commissioned to depict the role of the land-grant University but at the unveiling it was referred to as merely a work of art.

"At the very outset we hoped that it would express the heritage of N.C. State as a land-grant institution," said Berry. "We interviewed many artists for this and it seemed to be too much (to ask)."

The tapestry was commissioned in honor of former Chancellor and Mrs. John Caldwell. Berry said that Mrs. Caldwell was asked to help select the artist and she likes the work of Karol Appel, a Dutch artist. Appel was asked to design the tapestry.



Staff photo by Gene Dees

## Pleasant Fall

It's been a pleasant Fall thus far and much of the same nice weather is predicted for the weekend. Skies should be clear with highs in the mid to upper 80s. See the forecast on page 9.

# FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Exam Times	8:00-11:00	12:00-15:00	16:00-19:00
EXAM DAYS	Hours class actually meets during semester		
Mon., Dec. 11	10:00-10:50 MWF	17:35-18:25 MWF	FL- GRK, LAT 101, 102, 105 201, 202 Common Exam ARRANGED EXAM
Tues., Dec. 12	9:35-10:50 TH (including 10:00-10:50 TH)	16:05-17:20 TH	ACC 260 Common Exam GN411 Common Exam MAT 200, 201 PSY 200 Common Exam ARRANGED EXAM
Wed., Dec. 13	8:55-9:45 MWF	16:30-17:20 MWF	CH 101, 103, 107 Common Exam EE201, 202 Common Exam ARRANGED EXAM
Thurs., Dec. 14	11:05-12:20 TH	14:20-15:35 TH	GN 301 Common Exam PY 205, 208 Common Exam ARRANGED EXAM
Fri., Dec. 15	11:05-11:55 MWF	7:50-8:40 MWF	BS 100 Common Exam CH 105 Common Exam ARRANGED EXAM
Sat., Dec. 16	15:25-16:15 MWF	14:20-15:10 MWF	ARRANGED EXAM
Mon., Dec. 18	13:15-14:05 MWF	12:10-13:00 MWF	ARRANGED EXAM
Tues., Dec. 19	7:50-9:05 TH	12:50-14:05 TH (including 13:15-14:05 TH)	ARRANGED EXAM
Wed., Dec. 20	ARRANGED EXAM	ARRANGED EXAM	ARRANGED EXAM

## Regulations

No examinations may be given before December 11.

Examinations will be held ONLY between the hours indicated. Exceptions must be approved by the Dean of the School concerned.

Courses having both recitation and laboratory hours should use the class hours for determining when the examinations will be given.

In the schedule, the term "Monday" applies to classes having their first meeting of the week on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday; the term "Tuesday" applies to classes having their first meeting of the week on Tuesday, Thursday, or Saturday (i.e., a class holding its first meeting of the week on Wednesday at 10 o'clock will take the examination as a Monday 10 o'clock class provided no student in the group has a regular class on Monday at that hour. If so, the examination will be an "arranged" examination).

Except for research, seminar, tutorial, or studio classes, final examinations should be given in all courses. Exemptions may be granted by the faculty member responsible for a particular course or section provided prior approval is obtained from the department head. Exemptions may be applied to whole courses, sections, groups of students, or individual students provided that these exemptions are applied equitably to the students in a particular course or section and comparable procedures are applied to all sections of multiple-sectioned courses.

Examinations for evening classes may be held at the regular class meeting time during the examination period or may be given at one of the arranged times.

No student is required to take three final examinations within any 24-hour period. If a student finds that he has three examinations scheduled within this period, he should report to the Office of Registration and Records, 100 Harris Hall, to have his schedule verified and to obtain a form approving his request to change the date of one of the examinations. He will take the form to one of his professors and arrange for a new examination date. The professor will enter the new date on the form, sign it, and return through the campus mail.

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He's Coming to Stewart Nov 29



## Ease enrollment shortages

## Foreign students flock to American colleges

PNS-American colleges, facing a financial crunch because of declining enrollments, are tapping vast reservoirs of foreign students in their fight to survive.

Like oil flowing from an OPEC well, foreign students are being welcomed, and even recruited, to help take up financial burdens created by the shrinking pool of American applicants.

This fall, more than 220,000 students from abroad are studying on U.S. campuses, according to an estimate of the New York-based Institute of International Education (IIE). Some 40,000 of those—and perhaps many more—come from Iran alone, according to Iranian government officials.

Though the foreigners still represent only a fraction of the 11 million U.S. college students, there are about 66,000 more of them here than there were four years ago and they carry increasing financial and academic weight.

## Reductions averted

At the University of San Francisco, where tuition accounts for 90 percent of revenues, foreign students make up one-fifth of the student body. Without them, said Rev. Theodore Taheny, dean of the Evening College, "there would be drastic reductions in programs and professors."

At George Washington University in Washington, D.C., where tuition is \$3,000 a year, there are 1,400 foreign undergraduates. The school's foreign enrollment jumped 54 percent between 1976 and 1977, the last years for which there are reported figures.

Even higher percentage

increases were registered at many schools during that period. Drexel University in Pennsylvania, a respected technological school, saw a 121 percent increase in foreign students; Emory University in Georgia jumped 110 percent; the University of Southwestern Louisiana was up 103 percent, from 381 to 773.

Foreign students overall spend at least \$1 billion annually in the U.S., Taheny estimates. "In the budget planning of most American institutions," he wrote recently, "the revenue generated from foreign students is an increasingly important entry."

## Space limitations

"If I had the chance to study in my country, I would," said 20-year-old Iranian Saeed Nasser, an engineering major at San Francisco State. Like many foreign students, especially from the Midwest, his family can now afford to pay for higher education, but Nasser was thwarted by severely limited university space at home.

"The 200,000 here don't represent a fourth of those who would like to come," said Marvin Baron, foreign student advisor at the University of California-Berkeley.

The surplus of foreign students from developing nations hasn't spilled only into the United States. France and Canada more than tripled their foreign student enrollment between 1969 and 1975; in England and Germany the numbers doubled.

But it is coming at an opportune time for American colleges. Because of lower birth rates, prime college-age students, 18-21,

are expected to decline 15 percent by 1985. Keeping classrooms and dormitories filled will be even more difficult due to rising tuition costs and growing evidence that college diplomas are worth less than before in the U.S. job market.

## Recruiting up

"Some private schools will go under if they don't get some students," said Dr. Gale Martin, an IIE official, adding that foreign students are also important at state universities where they pay the much higher "out-of-state" tuition.

Although most foreign students come to the United States through contracts with relatives or friends already here, recruiting is also on the rise.

"We get letters from our offices around the world telling about recruiters who stop by to leave their literature and ask our assistance," said Martin.

One school reportedly recruiting is the University of Southern California in Los Angeles, where annual student expenses total \$7,000 and where 2,700 foreign students, by the last IIE count, make up the greatest number in any four-year U.S. college.

## Academic efforts

"It depends on what you want to call a recruiter," said John Wasson, assistant director of the USC international student office, responding to the report. "We do have a man who travels around the world and makes contacts with alumni support groups. But there is no direct appeal to students."

Foreign students are not only having a financial impact on U.S. college. Their

academic presence is also being felt, particularly at the graduate level, because of their heavy concentration in fields such as engineering and business management, skills badly needed in their rapidly developing home countries.

Almost a third of the 2,641 engineering doctorates awarded in 1976-77, reports the National Academy of Sciences, went to foreign students. They also picked up more than 15 percent of the math, physics, economics and business doctorates.

## Questions raised

At Central State University in Edmond, Oklahoma, near Oklahoma City, about 25 percent of the 750 Masters of Business Administration (MBA) students are from abroad, although the total foreign enrollment is only 6.5 percent.

At the University of San Francisco, the MBA program of 300 is 80 percent foreign students. "There is talk it affects the American students," said one USF official.

Baron and others feel these types of figures will

raise key questions for universities in the future:

"No institution is going to allow its departments to become foreign ghettos," he said. "It can't justify itself to the state board of regents or

the board of trustees if the only people it's serving are foreign."

But American universities don't seem to be talking about limiting foreign students. Said USF's Taheny,

who advocates increased U.S. foreign aid so more students from abroad can study in America. "We have to get away from the ghettoism of education. The more (international) inter-

change, the better."

IIE's Martin, however, said not all institutions may have such lofty goals: "I'm just afraid that some are more interested in money than educational standards."



Staff photo by Gene Dees

## Hike ahead

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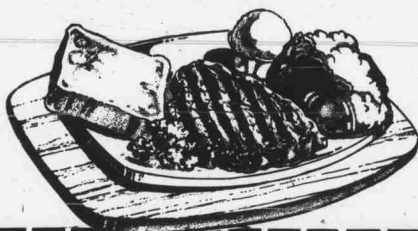
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## State professor, novelist writes of con artists and his N.C. background

by Sylvia Adcock  
Features Editor

Guy Owen has a Ph.D. in Elizabethan Literature. But he doesn't write scholarly books on far-away England, but of his home—the mythical Cape Fear County in North Carolina that his readers come to believe.

The State English professor admits that he is probably a "typical" southern writer: obsessed with the oral art tradition and with the idea of place and home. Owen's four novels are set in a county in "down east" North Carolina. Two of them concern another long-standing tradition: the character of the film-flam man.

*The Ballad of the Film-Flam Man*, Owen's second novel, was made into a motion picture starring George C. Scott in 1965. *The Film-Flam Man* will be shown Sunday at 4 p.m. on channel 7, WITN (cable channel 2).

Was Owen pleased with the movie? "You always have reservations about transferring a novel to the screen. It took me a number of years to write the novel, but it only takes about three months to make a movie," he said.

Owen said that one-fourth of the book had to be cut from the movie, including some of his favorite parts.

The con artist Mordecai Jones is the main character of novel and movie. Owen swears that the cons used in by Mordecai are taken from real-life incidents, researched in small town newspapers.

"I get letters from prisoners about it," he said. "They tell me I'm widely read at San Quinton."

Owen said that he has received phone calls from

con artists passing through town who have read *The Ballad of the Film-Flam Man*. "They would like to tell me the story of their life," said Owen.

Although Owen's novel was set in the heart of eastern North Carolina, the movie was filmed in Kentucky. Why Kentucky and not North Carolina?

"North Carolina was too flat, too modern. And the Cape Fear River was too muddy," said Owen. "In some ways it changed the movie for me. But it did make a prettier movie."

Owen was born in Clarkton, N.C.

"I'm comfortable with it," he said of his homeland. "But that doesn't mean I love it. It's a very ambivalent feeling."

Owen says that the south has been stereotyped "by northern journalists."

"They think of the south as either grotesque or comical. They don't realize that there are many parts of the south," he said.

"I am obsessed with the layers of southern speech. There was a great deal of dialect in *The Ballad of the Film-Flam Man*, but the editors cut most of it out," said Owen.

He started out writing poetry and dabbled in journalism. Owen studied creative writing at Chapel Hill and began writing short stories.

Owen has never written drama but he says, "I see the novel as a series of dramatic scenes. And the same with short stories."

Owen's four novels include *Season of Fear*, *The Ballad of the Film-Flam Man*, *Journey for Joedel*, and *The Film-Flam Man and the Apprentice Grifter*.



Guy Owen

*Season of Fear* is a serious novel about a "terrible murder," according to Owen. "It's a very depressing novel. I wouldn't recommend it—I haven't even bothered to reread it," said Owen.

Another of his serious novels, *Journey for Joedel*, is about a young Lumbee Indian boy during the depression. Owen says he seems to work in cycles: a serious work and then a more light-hearted one.

Owen's forthcoming novel is set in the shipyards of Wilmington and is based on the characters of four young men at the beginning of World War II.

Owen does not plan to watch *The Film-Flam Man* on Sunday. But then, he's seen it "well over half a dozen times." For those unfamiliar with Owen's work and the antics of Mordecai Jones: It's worth catching. And catch the novels too!

## Prof unmasks Halloween's religious background

by Bill Hardy  
Contributing Writer

"To the best of my ability, I am not a warlock," but after listening to Professor James Clark speak on the

topic of witchcraft, his knowledge on the subject would lead one to believe otherwise.

Clark, associate professor of English at State, gave a personal and social history

of witchcraft Wednesday night in the gameroom of Syme dormitory.

Clark noted that the idea of "witchcraft" is particularly...an Anglo-Saxon phenomenon, with an interesting

agrarian basis. He explained the association between his interest in witchcraft and his rural North Carolina background.

Raised in the rural area of Gaston County, Professor

Clark said that he "was raised to be a perfectly faithful little Baptist boy."

He described Protestantism as a religion based largely upon an "evil, but somehow attractive" devil from whom

one runs to the safety of God.

As Clark described it, "the church needs a strong devil to have many strong worshippers."

Clark described the ways

of the "wise farmer" of early Western Europe, in particular his harvesting practices, as sometimes being in conflict with ideas within the Catholic church. Doing what he referred to as "an immense smear job on the old farmers," the Catholic church condemned the conflicting practices of the farmer and labeled him as a servant and worshipper of the devil.

beliefs of these early warlocks and witches were written by representatives of the church and other onlookers. By giving its version of witchcraft, the church instilled a fear which brought people to them or to their way of thinking.

Clark spoke on the present trend of secularization and how it has prompted books about the occult that are written by devil worshippers, or books with an inside view.

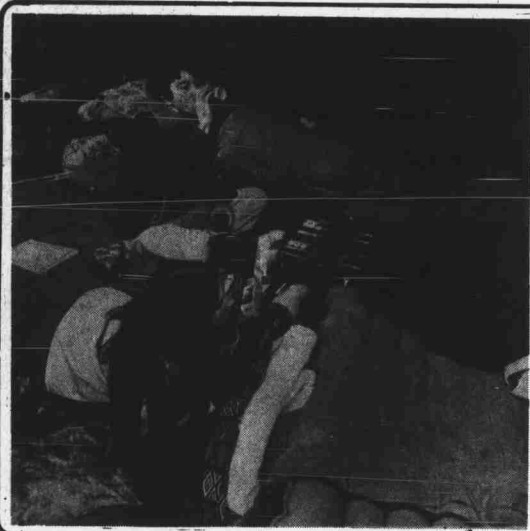
English courtrooms in the 16th century dealt with witchcraft in a strange manner. Those who confessed to the charge were set free, but those saying they were not guilty and did not believe in witchcraft were found guilty and executed.

Professor Clark explained this paradox by noting the church's purpose. By having living, breathing, but more importantly self-proclaimed evidence of witchcraft, how could one say that he or she did not believe in witchcraft and be speaking the truth.

Clark said that bordering his grandfather's land is the home of a practicing witch doctor. People came to "Dr. Utley" to be released of evil powers someone has placed on them and, according to Professor Clark, cars are lined up at his gate at 7 every morning.

"I like him a lot," said Clark. "He doesn't think he is (a quack), most of the time. His customers never do."

Clark noted that there are people who believe that if they take a piece of your fingernail and toss it in the fire, you will burn in hell. If you at the same time believe this is true, then both of you get burned.



Win or lose

## They still camp out

by Keith Meador  
Features Writer

As clouds roamed the evening sky over State, the voices of people praying could be heard.

The State-Clemson football game was played this past weekend and hundreds of State students camped out the night before the first tickets went on sale. These students were hoping and praying that it would not rain.

Unfortunately, their prayers went unanswered. At 2:30 a.m. it started to drizzle and several people left hastily. The rain continued to get harder, causing several more to give up and return to their warm beds. It ceased at about 4:30 a.m. Those who stayed were

the ones who wanted the best tickets.

When asked why he camped out in front of Reynolds, Mike Phillips, a freshman in Engineering, said, "I have always wondered what it would be like to sleep out for tickets to an athletic event. It was fun even though it rained."

Another freshman, Chip Stroup, said, "I went out there because this was the first ACC game I have attended as a freshman, and I have heard everyone tell of the great mental experience of sleeping out at Reynolds to get tickets. They did not state whether it was drug induced, sexual, or just a natural high," said Hugh Nobles. "I plan on engaging in such a scheme soon and I hope to encounter the same

mental thing" too. I also think that good seats are nice to have in order to fully enjoy any athletic event," he added.

The majority of the people who sleep out work in shifts. For example, Chip Stroup said he left at 11 p.m. and was relieved by his roommate at 4 a.m.

Even though State lost the game this past weekend, the students said their time was not wasted because they enjoyed the experience of sleeping out.

"My time was well spent sleeping out for tickets because while I was out there I met several people," said Mike Phillips.

Win or lose, the students are still sleeping out for tickets to State's athletic events.

## 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 any issue, and no item will appear more than three times. The deadline for all Criers is 24:00 at 5 p.m.

**DOUGHNUTS!** The Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight will hold a doughnut sale in front of the free expression tunnel and on the brickyard Fri., Nov. 3, 1-15, 2-25, dot. \$1.25.

**COME to the Raleigh Wesleyan Foundation** (corner of Hanes St. and Clarke Ave.) Sun. at 4:00 for dinner and worship.

**SOCIETY of American Foresters** fire wood cut for elderly of Wake County. Meet in parking lot by Bliffmore at 9 a.m. Sat., free lunch.

**"ONCE UPON A TIME"** program about theology and children's stories. Led by Suzanne Newton today at 7:00 p.m. Baptist Student Center.

**AUDITIONS for a Christmas Carol** will be held on Nov. 6 & 7 at 7:30 p.m. at Theatre in the Park. Singers, actors, and dancers will be needed.

**THE FRESHMAN** technical society will meet Nov. 6 in Rm. 111. Dr. Keros will be speaking on chemical engineering. All freshmen who are majoring in Engineering are urged to attend.

**STUDENT-LED** worship service will be held at Forest Hills Baptist Church (Clark Ave. and Dixie Trail) at 6:30 on Sun. Nov. 5.

**AIAA** will meet Tues. at 7 p.m. in Rm. 3216. Film "Universe." Refreshments. Everyone welcome.

**GOLF**—any girls interested in playing on a Women's Golf Team, meeting to be held Mon., Nov. 6, Room 2104 in Student Center at 7 p.m. More info: 967-9772.

**THE N.C.S.U. International Folkdance Club** will meet 7:30 p.m. Fri. N.C.S.U. Student Union Ballroom. Open to the Community. Info after 6: 782-2292 or 457-1189.

**BANNER CONTEST** for South Carolina football game. Winner gets 1 keg of beer. Place some identification on banner.

**THERE WILL BE AN** important meeting of the NCSU VICA club Tues., Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. in Room 412, Poe Hall. All members are urged to attend.

**NCSFC** holds practice daily at 4:00 at Harris Field. For further information call 737-5111.

**"SENATE ATHLETICS** Committee will have a public hearing in the Board Room, 4th floor Student Center at 5 p.m., Nov. 6. The 78-79 Basketball policy will be discussed."

**THE SOCIETY of Black Engineers** will have a company presentations" Mon. Nov. 6 at 7 p.m. in Mann 216. Many companies will be present. Refreshments served.

**SQUARE DANCE** Sat., Nov. 4-7:30 in the Ballroom. Sponsored by the Ouling Club. Only 50 cents. Everyone welcome.

**ORDER of 30 and 3** will meet Tues. Nov. 7 at 7:00 in Harrelson 135. Please attend!

**ALL GIRLS** interested in being a "good time" girl for the N.C. State Swim team please meet Mon. Nov. 6 at 5:30 at the pool deck.

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# The college experience: Involvement is the key

by Roy Lucas  
Features Writer

"Apathy," cries the student leader, "is the largest problem facing our school today." Not so, according to Jeff Mann, Director of Student Development at State.

"I believe 90 percent of our students are involved in some type of extra curricular activity. There are just so many activities that they sometimes spread our student body thin," said Mann.

Student Development is a department of Student Affairs. Mann's office works closer with students than any other administrative office on campus.

They plan all orientations, advise fraternities, sororities, student publications, student government and coordinate the entire 226 student organizations on campus.

The organizations range from the Sports Parachute Club to the Renaissance Universal Club and everything in between. Students could spend those precious extra hours in the woods with the Outing Club or in the Student Center with the Chess Club.

"Opportunities are here. There is an enormous wealth of activities, but people are being more selective. They want to compliment their academic program," he said.

Susan Train, one of the two Assistant Directors also points out the new concern for academic achievement by students.

"I don't think it's apathy as much as it is a concern with grades. Students at State, like other students across the country are concerned with their future and they know they must have good grades to get a job," she said.

Herb Council, another Assistant Director, also realizes the pressures on the student of the Seventies.

"People are concerned with their own personal development. People want to get and maintain those good grades," he said.

Everyone, however, was quick to point out that a vast amount of knowledge and experience can be obtained from participating in activities outside the classroom.

"Fraternities are good learning experiences," said Mann. "It's almost like running a small business: bills to pay, contracts to be met. And all of it done by the 40 men or women who make up the group," he continued.

"Students have to realize that even though good grades are essential to getting a good job, the experience they get from extra activities will also aid them in securing employment," said Train.

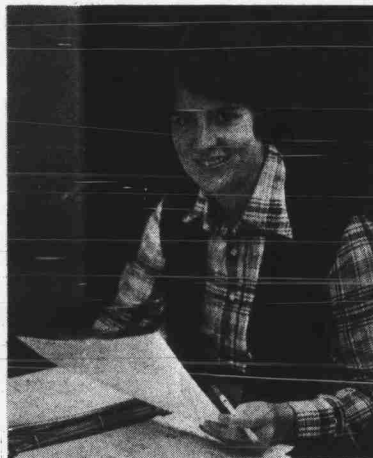
A major cause of complaints about student apathy come about because of the comparison of the present day college like to that of the 1960's.

"I think students are compared unfairly to the activist student of the late 60's and early 70's,"

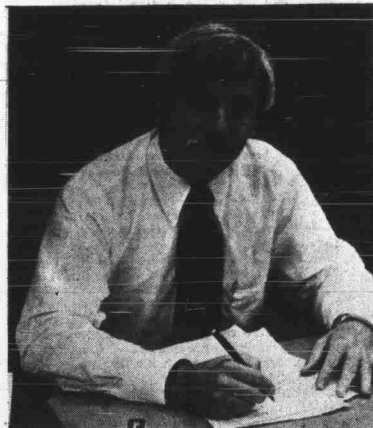
Train said. "It used to be OK to get a gentleman's 'C'. The important thing was to get a degree. Now, with increased competition people are more concerned with grades," she explained.

"Due to the technical nature of State things are more demanding. People might have been more active in the past, but today the emphasis has changed," Council added.

"In the sixties everyone was involved in student government. Today, no one student organization can meet the needs of the whole student body," Mann said. "New organizations are spreading things out and everyone (the organizations) are becoming less visible."



Susan Train



Herb Council

Due to this less visible role Mann believes the organizations are not receiving the credit they deserve. But he feels they do have the respect of the administration and are listened to.

"I have great faith in organizations like our Judicial Board. They take their job seriously and sometimes are more severe than I would be on a case," he said.

Council, who is responsible for advising fraternities, says that students should assert themselves once they join an activity.

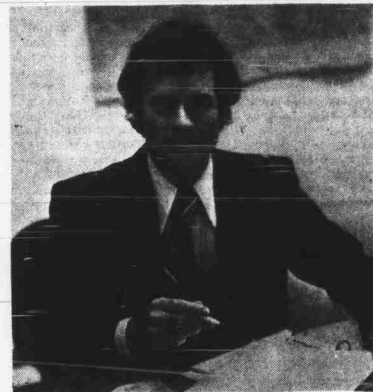
The University has made an effort to educate the entire person to insure them the opportunity for total development. But it's up to the student to put the effort in to get something out," he said.

"Along with Fraternities, Stewart Theatre and many other campus activities, the student at State has a chance to enrich his academic education as well as at any other University."

Mann's and Train's advice to the student of today who wants to obtain learning experiences outside the classroom as well as inside is to manage their time.

"I want the student to be aware of the many opportunities on this campus to become involved. After investigating the possibilities they should give serious thought on how to use their time," said Train.

Mann further emphasized this point. "There are so many things to do, students have to make qualitative use of their time. Successful students are good time managers."



Jeff Mann

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# Jane Fonda and James Caan pair up in the new western 'Comes a Horseman'

by Georgia Moore  
Entertainment Writer

Ella is in trouble. In general, everyone wants her land. In particular, J. W., a cattle baron, is after it.

Of course, it should be mentioned that J.W. molested Ella at a tender age, and left her with sexual scars. Only one man can help Ella, and that man is Frank.

This story occurs in the latest film by Alan Pakula, "Comes a Horseman." "Comes a Horseman" has some excellent aspects that will be mentioned, and one great downfall.

The plot, which is not original, becomes too complicated. Subplot after subplot tends to drag this movie through the mud.

Pakula, who directed "All the President's Men," is too urban in this western film. He simply made the story too involved for a movie that revolves around the land.

## Movie review

In "Comes a Horseman," the vast beauty and importance of the land is awesome. Every aspect of the plot returns to a common origin that the land represents.

The photography, and music produce an audio and visual effect that makes this movie into a film worth watching. The acting is excellent in "Comes a Horseman."

Jane Fonda is Ella, the tough western lady, and James Caan is Frank, the strong, but gentle cowhand. Together they work to make a go of solving the problems of their small world.

It is enjoyable to watch their relationship develop from nothing into

a hard working romance.

Jason Robards is J.W., the cattle baron. Robards' character is low and evil. He will stop at nothing to get his way.

I've seen this man before, and in "Comes a Horseman" Robards is in top form. He is so evil that it is easy to hate him.

In addition, the movie has a cameo appearance of Jim Davis, alias the W.D. Beef Man.

Davis plays one of J.W.'s henchmen, and he does a good job. The only problem is that the audience expects him to pull a steak out of his saddle bag. As a result, Jim Davis can't be taken seriously.

"Comes a Horseman" is a good film. The actors, and photography handle a complicated movie with professional grace.

This professional grace can be seen at the Imperial in Cary.



Canada's Royal Winnipeg Ballet will perform in Reynolds Coliseum this Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights as part of the Friends of the College Series. Directed by Arnold Spohr, the compact company, consisting of 26 talented dancers, has received critical acclaim throughout the world. The excitement which surrounds them is exceptional. "Fresh, exuberant, young... are the words used to describe the dancers. All performances begin at 8:00 p.m., and students and a guest are admitted free with their ID and registration card.

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Tuesday, Nov. 7

Renaissance - *Sheherazade and other Stories*  
Terje Rypdal - *Waves*  
Christine McVie - *The Legendary Christine Perfect Album*

Wednesday, Nov. 8

Dive Straits - *Dive Straits*  
Allman Brothers Band - *Win, Lose or Draw*  
Charlie Daniels - *High Lonesome*

Thursday, Nov. 9

Brand X - *Masques*  
Michael White - *The Spirit and Light*  
Joe Farrell - *Song of the Wind*

Friday, Nov. 10

The Kinks - *Sleepwalker*  
John Hall - *John Hall*  
Dave Mason - *It's Like You Never Left*

## Catch the 'Midnight Express'

by Tex Powell  
Entertainment Writer

A truly extraordinary movie called "Midnight Express" opens in Raleigh this weekend, and it could be a successful entry in Hollywood's motion picture minority for this season. That is to say, "Midnight Express" is a serious, moving film that just might make it with a college-level audience.

"Express" is the story of an American imprisoned in Turkey on a conviction of drug smuggling. The brutality of overseas imprisonment is contrasted with the strength and fortitude of the prisoners.

The tale is a true one, that of American Billy Hayes, who was

captured in Turkey in 1970 for attempting to smuggle hashish aboard an airliner to return to the U.S. After serving a three and a half year term, Hayes was resented to a thirty-year term.

The depiction of Hayes' and subsequent escape in 1975 is graphically illustrated with no detail omitted or censored.

While the film has been described as realistic to the point of being gruesome, all of the material in "Midnight Express" is intrinsic to the story. In watching the movie, it is obvious that events occur as they can only in real life.

One hundred percent of the acting in "Midnight Express" is absolutely

terrific. The character portrayals are of the quality that will have the moviegoer involved in the story almost immediately.

It is only too easy for the viewer to transcend the limits of a theater and find himself an observer within the film.

"Express" is a bargain at any admission price, maybe this season's sleeper. In any case this is one of those movies you'll regret missing.

Take the tip and catch "Midnight Express."

"Midnight Express" opens today at the Valley Twin Theater at Crabtree Valley.

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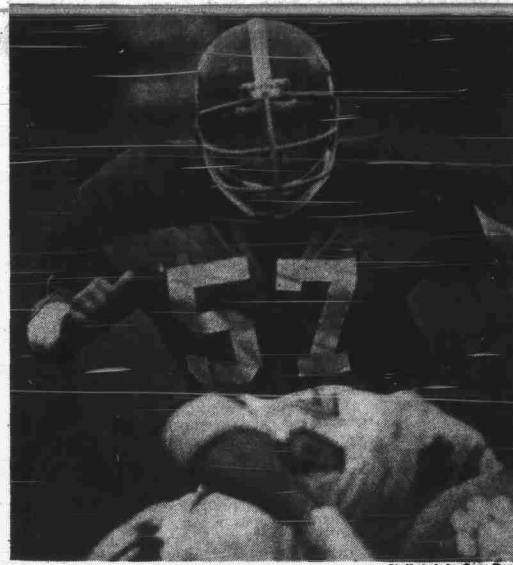


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Linebacker Kyle Wescoe sets to charge.

Staff photo by Gene Davis

# Pack begins critical stretch

by Mo Pollinsky  
Sports Writer

Whether or not State has a successful football season this year will be decided in the next month.

With four games left, the bottom line on the Wolfpack's year is far from certain.

State, which has a 5-2 record going into its game with South Carolina at 1 p.m. Saturday in Carter Stadium, is coming off a disappointing loss to Clemson which virtually eliminated it from the Atlantic Coast Conference race.

"This is our first game in November. This is the time of year when we think teams are either getting better or worse," philosophized Pack coach Bo Rein. "South Carolina is a real key game on our schedule. It's doubly tough after a tough loss like we sustained last week against Clemson."

"We have to ensure that we are on the upswing. We talk about having the best record possible," said Rein, "and then we'll let a possible bowl bid take care of itself. Anything can happen in the stretch."

State's stretch includes the meeting with the Gamecocks this week, followed by a visit to powerful Penn

State, a home date with Duke and a game at Virginia.

"We can't afford to look ahead and I don't think we will," said Rein. "We'd like to go up to Penn State with momentum and to have that, we must win this weekend."

"We must be confident and play at our best. Each game left on the schedule is such a big game for us. None of them should be hard to get ready for."

## Gamecocks inconsistent

The 4-3-1 Gamecocks are much like State in that they're so inconsistent. But even when they're at their worst, they aren't that bad.

"The main thing about South Carolina is that they are never out of a game," noted Rein. "It takes four quarters to decide a game of theirs no matter who they play."

Indeed. The worse that the Gamecocks have been beaten is four points with their other defeats being by the slim margins of one and two. Last week, for instance, South Carolina trailed North Carolina 24-6 before a last minute comeback fell short and USC dropped a 24-22 decision. The highlight of the Gamecocks' season was a convincing victory over 12th-ranked Georgia.

Other than playing in many close games, another distinguishable characteristic about South Carolina is that its

defense gives up much yardage but few points.

"Defensively, they're good," said Rein. "Teams move the ball on them but they don't usually score much."

The Gamecocks are primarily a running team that features a pair of big, quick running backs. Sophomore Johnnie Wright has rambled for 742 yards while George Rodgers has amassed nearly 600 yards this year despite missing the last games with injuries.

South Carolina is averaging a healthy 227.9 rushing and a mere 92.5 passing. But the Gamecocks are capable of moving the ball through the air as shown by the two touchdown passes that junior quarterback Skip Ramsey fired in the fourth quarter last week.

## Second half team

Neither running nor passing has provided the Gamecocks with much first-half offense this season. South Carolina has scored 106 of its 167 total points in the second half, including 67 in the fourth quarter.

Another Gamecock problem has been the failure of the quarterbacks Ramsey and sophomore Garry Harper to play well as starters. Last week, for example, Harper didn't produce, so Ramsey came off the bench to spark the USC rally.

"It seems like the kiss of death to start," said Gamecock wide receiver Zion McKinney. "Both are very good quarterbacks, though. Both of them can do the job and it's simply a matter of us buckling down and doing it."

The Wolfpack, of course, is led by running back Ted Brown, who is the No. 6 man on the NCAA career rushing list with 4,205 yards. Brown is third in all-purpose yards this season having rushed for 953, received nine passes for 118 yards and returned one kickoff (last Saturday) for 21 yards, bringing his all-purpose yardage average to 156 yards a game.

"I'm surprised no one mentioned that Ted Brown was back on kickoffs last Saturday," Rein said Monday. "And Ted will probably be back there for the remainder of the season. It gives us a good chance for a big play and maybe a quick score."

Brown enjoys his new responsibility. "I like open-field running," he stated. "But, that's beside the point. If winning meant that I would play just one play and rush for two yards, that's what I'd do."

But the Wolfpack will need more than Brown if it is to win this week. It will need a solid performance by its offensive line, a group that has been beset by injuries.

If the offense controls possession, then the Pack defense won't be on the field so long and be sapped of its strength.

# Sports

November 3, 1978

Technician / Seven

## Harriers host ACC meet

by Peter Brunnick  
Sports Writer

Two weeks ago a young State cross country team ran its way to a second place finish in the North Carolina State Championships. Placing behind a highly regarded Tar Heel squad, the Wolfpack achieved one of its major team objectives of the 1978 season. In the past 10 weeks, the Wolfpack has transformed from a potential conference also-ran to one of the best teams in recent Wolfpack history. A sense of respectability has developed around the team with the knowledge that in 1978 it is approaching its major goal of a ACC cross country championship.

### Task formidable

This Saturday, at 11 a.m. on the State campus, the Wolfpack will run the race it has built its entire season around when it hosts the annual ACC cross country championships. The Wolfpack finished a surprising second in last year's meet and would like nothing more than to duplicate that performance. The task lying before the Wolfpack will be a formidable one since it will be up against some of its toughest competition of the season with experienced opponents such as Maryland, Clemson and Carolina.

Leading the way for the Wolfpack in Saturday's race will be Junior Jon Micheal,



Jon Micheal

who placed an impressive third in the North Carolina championships, is expected to again be one of the top finishers in Saturday's race. In an interview this week, Micheal described his life as a distance runner and the sacrifices involved in being a top flight runner.

"When we aren't pointing toward a certain race, I try to run between 85 and 95 miles a week," said Micheal. "That includes interval training on the track with the team about three times a week."

He described the effects of training on his regular activities. "My running really cuts down on my social life. I get up at 6:00 a.m. each morning to do my morning runs which are usually four or five miles long," he

explained. I don't really like getting up that early but with 7:50 classes I don't have much choice. I do manage to party a little, but I really have to budget my time."

### Rigorous life-style

Micheal explained why he undergoes such a rigorous life style by saying, "I know this may seem simplistic but I just like to run. Once you start it just gets inside of you and it seems to become part of your life. Even in grade school I always played some type of sport, sometimes without much success, but running was something I knew I could improve in."

Having his most successful season since arriving at State, Micheal explained his recent performances. "I did a lot of running this summer and that's really been a big help," he assessed. "I'm running as well or better than I did last season and I'm not having to run myself into the ground each race. Last season I had a mental block against cross country running because I'm primarily a miler, but with the added strength I feel like I can compete against guys who specialize in the longer races."

Micheal's immediate goal is to have a good outdoor season. Last spring Micheal

became ill several times and was never able to regain his form.

"Since I've been in college I've never run well outdoors. As soon as cross country season's over I plan to get in some heavy mileage and hope for the best," he stated.

Running behind Micheal will be Senior Kevin Brower and sophomores Steve Francis and Dan Lyon. Last week the trio had solid races in the State meet but duplicate runs are imperative if the Wolfpack is to challenge Clemson and Carolina.

Freshman Dan Morton will again be the pivotal key for the Wolfpack as he appears to have the nod as the Wolfpack's fifth runner. Placing 27th in the State championship, Morton had a disappointing race but the State coaches say that Morton is approaching the form that made him one of the nations top Prep runners.

Even with its tremendous progress this season the Wolfpack cross country team realizes that its chances for taking the ACC title are slim. But regardless of Saturday's outcome, this team has a lot to be proud of. Through the entire season the team has never given up and has maintained the attitude that it has future and in time will have its own share of victories.

In most sports, if you put a couple of world-class performers on the same squad, the combination probably would be as combustible as lighting a match at the opening of a gas tank.

On the N.C. State women's cross country team, however, the combination is lethal only to those left in the dust of all-America distance runners Joan Benoit and Julie Shea.

### Sight Olympics

While both girls have their sights set for the 1980 Olympics, the immediate future will find them competing for the AIAW Region

II Championships Friday morning at 10:30.

While Benoit finished ahead of more than 4,500 women in last week's race, it isn't often that she finishes ahead of Shea.

What is the chemistry when two of the nation's top runners train together and for the same team?

"It is very helpful working with Julie," says Benoit, who left the cold northeastern state of Maine to find warmer weather and more competitive racers. "I have to train hard because she's a real go-getter. Julie keeps me on my toes."

And No. 1 at the finish line. Last week, when the

Wolfpack women won the initial Atlantic Coast Conference cross country tournament, Benoit placed second while Shea finished third.

### Competing tough

"The only times I have finished ahead of Julie, something happened to her," said Benoit. "Either she got lost or, like in the regionals last year, she faltered."

But competing against Benoit isn't an easy matter, either.

"Joan makes me push myself," explained Shea. "I hear her footsteps behind me and I know she has a really strong kick, so I run harder."

In State's Invitational cross country meet at the beginning of the month, Benoit challenged Shea enough to make her set a new course record of 16:40.3 for the 5,000 meters. Benoit's time also broke the record, set last year by Tennessee's Brenda Webb during the AIAW Region II championships.

Or was it Shea who pushed Benoit?

"I get sick of running sometimes," confessed Shea. "It happens about once a month, like during the invitational. All during the race, I thought how much I hated running—and I just ran faster and faster to get it over with."

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# Booters finish in style

by Denny Jacobs  
Sports Editor

Neither the pressure of pursuing its 10th win, weak officiating, playing the season finale nor Atlantic Christian could keep State's soccer team from cruising to a 4-2 triumph Wednesday afternoon at the varsity field.

The Wolfpack booters thoroughly dismantled the visiting Bulldogs in every phase of the game to set a record for most victories in a season by a State soccer team with a 10-4-2 mark.

It was evident from the opening whistle that the Pack had come prepared to finish the '78 season in memorable style, jumping to a 2-0 lead with less than 20 minutes elapsed in the first half.

Freshman fullback Joey Elsmore drilled home a penalty kick with 11 minutes gone, his fifth in five attempts this year. Fellow freshman Steve Green upped the count to 2-0 when he broke in alone on the goalie after a fine feed from Roger Williams.

Atlantic Christian sliced the margin in half five

minutes later as striker Willie Diamond blasted a 30-foot shot into the top right corner past Pack goalie Jim Mills.

"Up until that point they really hadn't had much offense," commented State coach Larry Gross, who was later thrown out of the game after accusing the officials of letting the game get out of hand in the final minutes.

## Good point

And Gross had a good point. Obviously frustrated at heading for only their third loss in 15 games this season, the Bulldogs became increasingly physical and State's booters were not about to shy away.

"It's at that point of the game that a lot of players can wreck a knee and ruin a career," allowed Gross.

"It just got out of control and I didn't want to see anyone get hurt on either team."

Gross had plenty to be happy about after the game though.

"I thought we just kicked them," he flatly stated. "They had little or no scoring opportunities after

they scored their second goal. That dropped them to 12-3 which is a testament to how well we played. They had beaten some good teams this season."

"The kids played so well," he continued. "I told the kids before the game that we wanted to play aggressively and we did. I thought I was

and we did. I thought it was one of our best games of the season. Our team wanted this 10th victory and they worked hard to get it."

"We've been hell on wheels at home this year when you get right down to it. We only lost once at home all year. We wanted to end the year on a very, very positive note and I think that's exactly what we did. I think we just wiped them out."

## Booters turn on

After taking a 3-2 lead into the second half, the Pack booters turned on the after burners with team leading scorer Tom Fink finishing the scoring, assisted by Jim Davis. It was a patented Fink goal as he took the ball from right to

left and blasted the ball past Bulldog goalie David Urban into the lower right hand corner.

Though State did not score again, it continued to dominate the action. For the game State outshot Atlantic Christian 33 to 15 and had nine corner kicks to the Bulldogs' two.

Able to control the midfield throughout, the Pack was constantly on the offensive. Gross credited the entire team for the win noting, "Jimmy Burman did a super job at midfield, the front line played extremely well and the defense played well. It was simply a fine team effort by everyone."

"We really passed the ball well. They were chasing us all day."

It was supposed to be a building year for State, especially considering that Gross was not able to hit the recruiting trails until late last spring.

But it didn't turn out that way.

"I didn't expect to have this kind of success this year," confessed Gross, "but the kids just did a super job."

Amen, coach.



## Don't give up on Ted yet

Ted Brown is entering the final stages of his quest for the Heisman Trophy, and now more than any other time is when your help is needed.

Ballots for the Heisman Trophy will be sent out next week to more than 1,000 voters around the nation. Many of them are still unaware of Ted Brown. But recent response to his efforts and to your efforts has been positive. More and more people are calling to find out about Ted Brown and his fantastic football feats.

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When writing, use these points:

1. Versatility...rushing (953 yards on 196 carries for a 5.0 per carry average and a 136 per game average)...passing (completed five of eight halfback passes for 112 yards)...receiving (caught nine passes for 118 yards)...scoring (crossed the goal line eight times this season)...and tell them about his ability to return kickoffs, run as a decoy and his tremendous blocking abilities!

2. The fact that he is only the sixth major college football player to rush for more than 4,000 yards in a career. Ted is presently sixth on the NCAA Career Rushing Ladder behind Heisman Trophy winners Tony Doerett, Archie Griffin and Earl Campbell and runner-ups Ed Marinaro and Terry Miller.

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229 W. 43rd Street  
New York, NY 10036

Jim Murray  
Sports Department  
Los Angeles Times  
Times Mirror Square  
L. Angeles, Calif. 90058

# Clubpack winning again, meet Seahawks Sunday

by Lynn Kimmel  
Contributing Writer

In the past two weeks the Clubpack football team has made two big strides toward amassing another outstanding season, with big wins over North Carolina and Duke.

And the Wolfpack clubbers will need to be in top form when they host UNC-Wilmington Sunday at 2:00 p.m. on the varsity practice field. The defending champion Seahawks are heavily supported by their school and have battled with State's team the past three years for the title. Last year the Pack was on probation but captain Don Heres warns, "we want them real bad. We've got a score to settle with them."

## Clubpack terrorizes

The Clubpack terrorized Carolina's field with a 28-0 win over the Tar Heels after playing State's junior varsity to what Heres labelled "a moral victory." The Pack JV won the game 19-10 but the club team proved a worthy opponent to say the least.

Touchdowns against UNC were scored by Mark Polk, quarterback Joe Powell and the game's leading rusher Ed Outland. A 34 yard field goal was also kicked by Jimmy Symmes for three more points. Fullback Outland paced the ground attack with 54 yards on eight carries.

The Clubpack offense was greatly assisted by the defense with three interceptions and one fumble recovery. Rick Cross, Robert Rhyme and Pat Gorham were responsible for the

thefts. A fumble recovery was made by Ray Smith.

A safety was scored by Carolina's defense to avert the shutout.

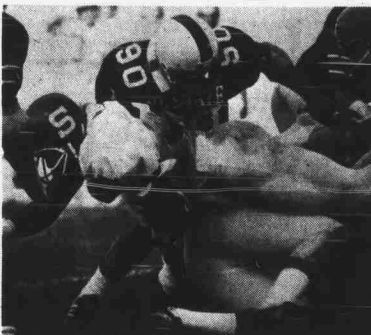
This past Sunday the Club team won another game against Duke, blanking the Blue Devils 42-0. Again the leading rusher was Outland with 41 yards on eight carries. Quarterback Powell also had a good game with a

total of 118 yards passing on five of 10 attempts. Touchdowns were tallied by Pat Gorham on a 11 yard pass from quarterback Tom Tucker, Ed Outland on a four yard run, Mark Polk on a two yard run, Blaine Underwood on a nine yard pass by Tom Tucker, Clip Flanagan on a 31 yard pass by Joe Powell and by defensive back Terry

Thorne after a fumble caused by Harry Lawrence's crushing tackle.

The defense was led by Lawrence and Howard Walters with 18 combined tackles each. The overall defensive attack shut Duke down convincingly never allowing the Devils a bona-fide scoring opportunity.

The Clubpack's record now stands at 5-3.



Don Heres applies the crunch.

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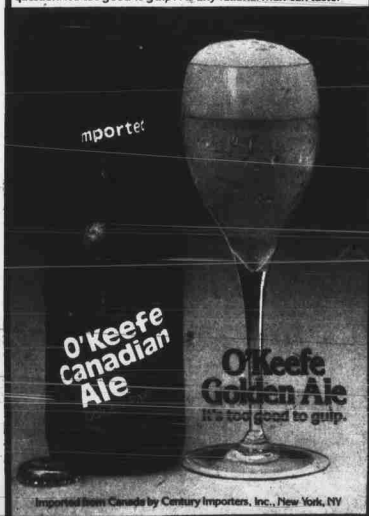
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# Rebuilding year ahead for State riflers

by Larry Such  
Sports Writer

If you have ever been walking behind Thompson Theatre in the late afternoon or evening and thought you heard small caliber gunshots, well, that's probably what it was. The gunshots belong to the State varsity rifle team, which is currently preparing for antoehr season.

The team practices at the indoor rifle range located behind and beneath Thompson Theatre. Each member will spend six to 10 hours per week sharpening his skills.

The team is coached by John Reynolds, who shot for the NCSU team from 1968-1971. He was an assistant coach from 1971-1974 and took the job of head coach in January 1975. His wife, Edie, has been assisting him with this job since 1974.

Coach Reynolds calls this a "rebuilding year," because of the loss of two of his better shooters; Ralph Sadler, who graduated, and Steve Bivens, who is preparing to graduate in December and will not be shooting this year.

"There is still a large number of shooters on the team with experience, but all of them could use some improvement," said Coach Reynolds.

## Thomas returns

Returning shooters include team captain Billy Thomas, who averages 575 out of a possible 600. He is considered one of the top collegiate shooters in the nation. He was on the U.S. team during the Benito Juarez Games, an international shoot-off held in Mexico, and placed ninth overall in the air rifle competition.

Next is Ginny Gerold, a transfer student from the University of Rhode Island, who shoots around 550. Ginny is the only woman on the team's top four are Marty Lemons and Tom Hill. Both are above average marksmen.

"This year's tryouts were better than the usual crop," added Reynolds. "The most promising are Robert Conger, who shot for VMI and transferred to NCSU this year, and Pete Young, who shot with a junior club in Washington D.C."

There is a long busy schedule ahead for the team with contests in Virginia, Georgia, Maryland, South Carolina, as well as North Carolina for a total of eight home and six away matches.

The team's first match is at home against William & Mary on November 4. Coach Reynolds, predicting vic-

tory, will start his top four shooters: Thomas, Gerold, Lemons and Hill. During the match, each shooter will fire at two targets in each of three positions, standing, kneeling and prone.

"Collegiate championships will be held in a new way this year," noted Reynolds. "In the past, all the colleges would simply send their scores to the NRA to receive a sectional ranking. This

year, there will be a shoot-off at the Naval Academy featuring the top 10 college teams."

## Great success

State has done exceptionally well in past years. The team history goes back to the early 60's. The Pack has been in the top 10 in the nation every year with the exception of last spring

when they had a "bad year" and dropped to 17th. For the most part, shooting is an unknown sport in the U.S., as opposed to Europe where it is a big spectator event.

So the next time you walk past Thompson Theatre and hear gunshots, remember, there is a group of people in there doing what they do best and striving to do it better.

# Spikers use mechanics to sweep Deacons

by Clay Perrey  
Sports Writer

The old form more befitting of State's women's volleyball team returned Tuesday night when it swept its match from Wake Forest 15-4, 15-0, 15-11. It was not an overly emotional display, but the mechanics of sound volleyball, lacking in the matches of late, were all present.

Serving, the biggest problem facing the Pack in recent

matches returned to full strength. The women lost only six serves to violations over the three games. Wake was forced to field the service return well off the net causing many mistakes in setting up their offense.

A lack of offense by the Deacs and the impressive net play of Maura Johns led the way. Johns had seven spikes for kills in the first game alone. Her return to form inspired an improved offense overall.

The second game offered little hope for Wake Forest. Susah Schafer, the 5'6" freshman setter kept all the front line spikers busy.

Wake gave its last gasp in game three with the score 11-8. On an ensuing volley there was a struggle to see which team could generate enough offense to win the point. The Deacons finally got off a spike which carried long and the game was never again in doubt.

Lynn Davidson thought

Tuesday's match served a very important purpose. "We had to get a lot of things corrected that we had trouble with last week," she said.

## Needed for improvement

The senior co-captain pointed to the upcoming state tournament and noted the need for improvement. Coach Pat Hiesher was able to use all her players as she has in many of the latter matches. Debbie Davis and

Olga de Sousa would come in to play back line with Christine Chambers and Pam Jordan revolving tot he net.

Tonight the Wolfpack is hosting a tri-meet with High Point College and Duke University. Duke has not been faring well as of late; it experienced no better luck than State at Maryland last weekend and dropped its match last Monday. The game will begin at 7:30 in Carmichael.

## Weather Forecast

	Lo	Hi	Weather
Friday	70°F	Clear, hazy	
Saturday	40-44°F	63-67°F	Partly sunny
Sunday	40-44°F	64-68°F	Partly sunny

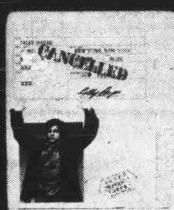
Just like last week, this weekend looks excellent for football here, as well as most of the country. Both the NCSU football and the Wolfpack football squad hope that our results will be better than last week as well.

Forecaster: Eldewins Haynes of The NCSU Student AMS

Proofreaders needed for the Technician for Tuesday, Thursday, and Sunday afternoons. Contact David Blythe 541-2502 days, 832-3621 nights.

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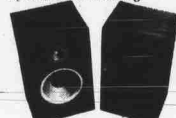
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# Technician Opinion Veto in accord

In his first strong senate move of the year, Student Body President Tom Hendrickson exercised his veto power over the senate's passage of a \$1,260, funding bill for the Hockey Club. Hendrickson's move was well planned, and it is to his credit that he was willing to wisely use his power to keep the senate moving along a solid course.

Hendrickson, who vetoed the bill in Wednesday night's Student Senate meeting, said Thursday that he has discussed the funding of student athletic clubs with Director of Athletics Willis Casey and, according to what Casey told him, the Athletic Department may be willing to place a grant in the trust fund of Student Government.

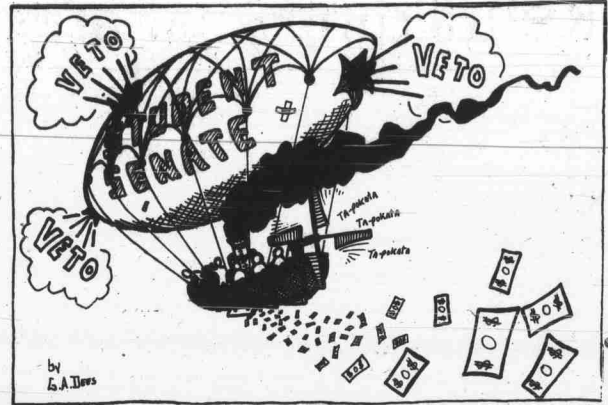
The Athletic Department, Hendrickson

said, has been willing to fund student sports clubs but has been worried about repercussions of such action. For example, Hendrickson said, if the department were to fund a club and members were injured or killed while participating in the funded activity, the Athletic Department could possibly be held liable since it would not have insurance policies drawn on the participants. The idea of the grant, though, could well be a viable means for the Athletic Department to benefit the general student body with the fees collected from it.

It is obvious that Hendrickson investigated the matter before the veto, rather than rushing in blindly and saying that the senate was spending too much money at this time and

consequently would not be able to fund other activities in the future. Hendrickson should be lauded for investigating the question and offering the club an alternative source of funding.

It's true that the senate is a strong backer of students' activities and does have support money to appropriate. But by the same token it should be remembered that the senate's main purpose is not act the father-figure, doling out money to a group of squabbling youngsters. Rather, the senate should be looked upon as an organ, a catalyst, able to enhance the general welfare of the student body. By offering a viable solution to the dilemma, Hendrickson did just that.



## Letters

### Rape and satire

To the Editor:

This is in response to Michelle Saunders and Darlene Pritchard's response to Gene Dees' cartoon about the "latest in jogging attire." Your letter was not only more asinine than Sunshine Southerland's column, it was worse than the letters some people write in response to her column. That's pretty bad.

I will agree that Dees' cartoon was not funny, but I doubt that he meant for it to be. Good satire sometimes isn't funny because it hits so close to home. You seem to have missed his point entirely. If you had been around when Swift wrote "A Modest Proposal" you probably would have accused him of cannibalism.

What's even worse is the fact that you seem to be more outraged by the cartoon than by the rape itself. I can't understand that at all. My guess is that you wrote this on the day the new Pope was inaugurated so all your soap operas were pre-empted and you had nothing to do but write dumb letters to the Technician.

Cloyd Goodrum  
Jr. CSC

### Money on Jukes

To the Editor:

Why all the noise over Ted Brown? He isn't any better than Steve Atkins, Amos Lawrence or Doug Pascal.

Personally, Lee Jukes is the finest student athlete at N.C. State. So what if he dropped a couple of possible game-winning passes last year. Look what he did Saturday!

For my money I'd rather see more Jukes and hear less Brown.

Jenny Kofsky  
Soph. ME

### Rules for breaking

To the Editor:

I am writing concerning an incident that happened Tuesday, Oct. 31. This incident involves the sale of parking decals and the so-called "rules" that were set up for this sale.

Thinking that by some lucky chance (being a freshman) I could buy a decal on Tuesday, I went by the office. I was informed that only graduates, seniors, and juniors could buy decals that day and that sophomores and freshmen could buy them Wednesday.

Those were the rules set up, but then so were the times of sale being from 8-12. However, some administrators decided to take liberty on the rules and extend the time from 8-5. I went all the way to Holladay Hall to discuss the sudden change in rules with some administrator whom I was told could help. Finding this person not there, I was informed of the "rules" by the secretary and was thus sent back to the coliseum to talk to another administrator.

My point is: how can students be condemned for breaking rules when some administrators are just as guilty? I am tired of being bullied around by obnoxious rules that some people change to suit their own desires and schedules.

A rule is a rule and everyone should obey them. As for getting a parking decal, I can hang that up. The eight that were left will be sold between 12 and 5 Tuesday afternoon.

Kelly Byrum  
Fr. ALS

### Lee Rozakis

To the Editor:

My heartfelt thanks and appreciation to you for the publication of Lee Rozakis' article: "US Enforces Balance of Power," published in the Wednesday, Oct. 25th issue of the Technician. The article presents facts that are consistently, without exception, omitted from Arab Club publications appearing both within and outside the Technician.

We need to see more published data like that cited by Lee to help insure that the American student, and the public in general, take note of the real situation in the Middle East, and not fall prey to the endless barrage of Soviet-like, emotionally-charged, truthless propaganda which is continuously generated by the constituents of the "Arab Club."

Norman D. Schwalm  
Ergonomics

### Zionism — XXX

To the Editor:

On Saturday Oct. 21, the movie "Black Sunday" was presented at Stewart Theater. The movie aims to give a distorted image of the Palestinian struggle for human rights, and to incite hatred towards the Palestinians and the Arabs in general.

I am not surprised that the movie has been produced, since the film industry is influenced by the Zionist lobby. I would not be surprised if the movie were carried by one of the T.V. networks since the latter are also under the influence of the Zionist Lobby. However, when such a movie is brought to campus, then I am really surprised and worried.

One of the important objectives of our college campus is to promote a spirit of mutual understanding and cooperation between American and International Students, a part of whom are the Arab Students. Sponsoring the above named movie has definitely defeated this objective and caused a great disservice to both American and Arab students.

It is hoped that more careful judgement will be exercised in the future in the selection of movies to show on campus.

Adel M. Elwefati  
Grad. CE

### Don Juan

To the Editor:

Ms. Southerland is to be admired for her stand on the pornography issue, and also for her courage in speaking to it. On the whole, her thoughts were well put, approaching poetry at times.

However, I fail to understand why she couched them in such difficult terms. Granted, it lent the essay an air of clinical expertise, but it made for difficult reading without a dictionary on hand. Also, it's obvious that she wasn't thoroughly familiar with some of the words used.

As for her logic, the author oversimplified the situation by focusing on the "provincial idealists" and the "sexual revolution advocates," and ignoring the spectrum between, as well as ignoring such items as the first amendment and the natural fact that adults have an aversion to being told what they can and cannot read, draw, listen to, photograph, watch, think or feel.

Until people, (that includes women), decide for themselves that they don't need that "very real, very harmful oppression of sexuality—pornography," then neither she, nor I, nor the U.S. government have the right to tell them otherwise.

Be that as it may, the matter is quite controversial and important, and bears thoughtful debate—preferably over dinner.

R.S.V.P.

Don Hinson  
Soph. PY

## Competency won't hurt

The much-disputed competency test has been administered to the state's 11th-graders, and from all reports it appears that it has been successfully pulled off. To the delight of administrators, students on the whole accepted the test and didn't disrupt classes; for many students it was a greater pushover than they had been led to believe it would be.

The only reported demonstration against the test at press time occurred at Greensboro's Dudley High School. There, approximately 30 students reportedly picketed the school in defiance of the school's right to administer the test, which some groups felt was racially and economically biased. That Greensboro was the only Tarheel town feeling discomfort at

the test is something that other state-wide towns should be commended for. But somehow our mind balks at the idea of praising students for taking such a test.

Why is it, we wonder, that so many groups are against a forum which can only benefit society as a whole in the long run? Why is it that the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, a civil rights group, filed suit in a Raleigh federal court to bar administration of the test? The group was too late to succeed, but an injunction is still pending to prevent the state from using test scores to deny diplomas.

It is a right, not a privilege, for our youth to be given the opportunity to be educated. And it is our responsibility to assure them that the

education they have received, and have tangible proof of in the diploma, is of sufficient quality to permit them to move about in this society. Any group which calls the test racially, economically, or however prejudiced is, in actuality, only revealing its own prejudices; for the best method of keeping any group down is to deny members the knowledge that they need to lift themselves from the ghettos.

Knowledge is indeed power, and to hand a student a diploma simply because he hung around for 12 years is ridiculous. North Carolina needs this test, and administrators must make sure that all students have passed both sections before receiving what will become a more meaningful diploma.

## Zen and the art of starch

I'd like to direct a few words to a subject dear to my digestive tract, and that subject is starch.

How unfairly has this foodstuff been maligned and reduced to a meager role as a side dish to a meal. "It's not good for you," its critics claim. "It's so bland," the bland accuse.

Can they be so naive as to have never savored starch in any one of its delicious and varied forms? Take the simple, unassuming potato, for example. Said spud is a staple of starch cuisine, yet the adjective "boring" finds no apt application here. This versatile vegetable can be french fried, scalloped in cheese, mashed in gravy, and hash browned with onions. Consider potato pancakes, potato soup, potato salad and baked potatoes and speak no more of a potato being bland.

Even people with palates well developed in other areas are sadly indifferent to starch. I have friends who, while willing to maim orphans seven nights a week for Krispy Kreme doughnuts, would scarcely consider a bowl of rice. This is baffling, for what is more insipid than the purely sweet? True, Krispy Kremes do have an attractive texture when fresh and hot—a sort of delicate crust that melts into sweetness once violated. But hash browns, correctly cooked, have as much textural merit without being so overbearing on the interior. I can eat only a few Krispy Kremes before they get too sweet; just too rich.

Fresh baked bread would never raise such mutiny upon an appetite. There in lies the

### Reckonings

Wendy McBane

very beauty of starchy food—volume. Anything worth doing is worth doing to excess. You get a nice, full feeling from starch that you don't get from candy or from chips or any of the Cheetos, Fritos, Doritos products simply because you can't stand the others long enough to fill up. (Less some one object that chips and -toes are starch, let me interject that they simply are not. They're salt on fluff, probably a wood by-product.)

Whether starch is unhealthy or not is not even a pertinent question. I have never met a healthy person, at least not a student, who was the least bit concerned that any practice might affect anything other than his complexion. I don't advocate starch alone for every meal, although I do think it's great for breakfast, lunch, snacks and in general for every dining occasion otherwise calling for junk food.

God gave us pasta. Ours is not to question. Ours is to twirl the fork and pass the parmesan cheese.

Whole races exist on starch. There are more people eating rice everyday than there are eating Twinkies.

Haven't you heard of Vitamin B? You've seen pictures of deprived mice in biology

texts. Do you want to die of beri-beri? If not, eat crescent rolls whenever you get a chance.

Starch has other strong points. It's economical. Whole families can live for a dollar's worth of macaroni and cheese. Save the money for one of those noodle-making machines. Starch is fast. Instant potatoes and oatmeal take as long to cook as it takes to boil water.

One caution—with starch, proper preparation and seasoning is everything. Unadorned or undercooked noodles are too much like Elmer's glue for easy eating. Hence, I offer a simple recipe for beginners. It's for a personal favorite, especially for breakfast, lunch, dinner or late-night munches—rice.

Because real rice is difficult and time consuming to cook, use instant rice. Actually, instant rice is not real rice at all. It's sort of a missing link between grits and rice without the lesser qualities of either. Grits have a schizophrenic texture—little lumps in smooth stuff. Real rice is too heavy. It's often mere gluten, not starch. Instant rice is like long, dry grits made out of very light rice.

Instant rice takes five minutes to cook. You follow the instructions on the box with the addition of 1/2 teaspoon instant chicken bouillon for each serving. When it's done, add just enough salt, pepper, and butter so that you can identify each taste distinctly on the rice or mesh them all together. How could that ever be boring?

By the way, have you had any hushpuppies lately.

