

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LIX, Number 36

Monday, November 20, 1978

## Ted, tangerines, seniors motivate Pack



Staff photo by Larry Merrell

Billy Ray Vickers cruises past Duke's Dan Brooks in State's 24-10 win Saturday.

by Denny Jacobs  
Sports Editor

Barnum and Bailey would have been hard-pressed to successfully coordinate a circus with as much happening as there was in State's football game with Duke Saturday. Three rings simply wouldn't have been enough to get the job done.

Between being besieged with tangerines, which according to Pack quarterback Scott Smith were "coming in like missiles," and trying to send Ted Brown "out in style," it's a wonder the Wolfpack was able to concentrate on the assignment at hand.

For opens it was Homecoming, a time when alumni return to watch their alma mater march to victory. And there was a lot more. Where to start? It was Ted Brown Day, as declared by the Raleigh City Council. Brown's jersey, No. 23, was also retired, only the second time in State football history that has happened (Roman Gabriel's number was the first). It was also the final Carter Stadium appearance for State's seniors. And, lest it be forgotten, it was imperative that State beat Duke to capture a Tangerine Bowl invitation.

There was enough going on to boggle the concentration of the most avid Evelyn Wood graduate. But it didn't deter the Pack as it carved out a 24-10 win which made all the other side-lights shine brighter than the North star.

Indeed, it seemed to bring out some of the best State had to offer. There were State's two brilliant goal line stands, some timely offense, Nathan Ritter's dead-eye field goal kicking and Jim Ritcher playing with pain until he couldn't walk normally.

Coming into the game, the Blue Devils were reported to be a down-and-out bunch with problems galore. Humbled by Michigan early in the season, the word was around that

Duke was just a shell of its former self. Apparently someone forgot to tell Blue Devil quarterback Mike Dunn. The standout signal-caller, hampered throughout much of the season with a thumb injury, pulled out all the stops in his last visit to Carter Stadium, clicking on 21 of 39 passes for 236 yards while picking up 25 more on the ground.

"I knew Duke would be tough and play with a lot of emotion," reiterated elated Pack head coach Bo Rein, "and they had a very good game plan. If you thought we played with intensity at Penn State, then you saw the same thing in Duke today. Mike Dunn is a great, great competitor."

### Defense tough

But touchdowns for the Devils were as tough to come by as a tangerine would have been in a local supermarket. Practically non-existent. Led by buzz-saw linebackers Kyle Wescoe and Bill Cowher, the Wolfpack defenders did what they have been doing all year—and then some. The defense has taken on the quality of being a "big-play" unity and Saturday's game provided its biggest to date.

With State clinging to a 16-7 lead to open the second half, the Pack threw up a goal line stand that had to deflate the Blue Devils. Duke had a first and goal situation at the two-yard line and was unable to cash in on four straight smashes into the line. While John Stanton, Brian O'Doherty, Bubba Green and Simon Gupton were submerging the Devils' front, Wescoe, Cowher and the rest of the gang were delivering the knockout blows. Duke was never able to recover.

"Goal line stands are all pride. It's all how bad you want it. We definitely wanted it and that's why we had it," beamed Green.

"I'm proud of our defense for holding them to 10 points," praised Rein. "The

key I thought was the goal line stand. If we hadn't stopped them then, it would have been a donnybrook."

It didn't though. After Duke pulled within a touchdown's reach at 16-10, Smith took matters into his own hands, spearheading State's final nine play, 74-yard scoring drive. The junior signal-caller, spotting openings in Duke's weak side coverage, split the seams of the Blue Devils' defense for gains of 26 and 13 yards. Fullback Billy Ray Vickers put the game out of the Devils' reach, bursting up the middle for eight yards and the touchdown with 9:50 left.

"Maybe if I had 4.6 (in the 40 yard run) speed, I could have gone all the way on both runs," joked Smith in the jovial State locker room after the game. They just looked for the pitch and I was open.

"I'll tell you," he continued, "the key to the whole game was that goal line stand. Our defense just rose to the occasion."

Smith also felt the entire State team rose to the occasion when it most needed to. After lop-sided losses to Maryland and Clemson, State now finds itself in the enviable position of being able to equal the school record of nine wins in a season.

"I think we're a much better team than the one that played Clemson and Maryland," he assessed. "Before the season we had two goals. One goal was to win the ACC championship—we can't have that. The other was a bowl. One out of two ain't bad."

At the start of the game it looked like State might blow the Devils all the way back to Durham, driving 72 yards with the opening kickoff in 16 plays with Brown plunging one yard for the touchdown.

It was a drive that offensive coaches dream of, consuming over eight minutes—entirely on the ground. And,

See "Brown," page 5

## Charlotte 3 freedom urged

by Craig Anderson  
Staff Writer

A letter signed by sixty State faculty members which calls for a "pardon of innocence or at the very least a commutation of sentence to time already served" for the Charlotte Three has been sent to Gov. James B. Hunt, Jr.

Alan Sparer, assistant professor of philosophy, said the professors who agreed to sign the petition were from the school of Humanities and Social Sciences, and Education and Physical and Mathematical Sciences.

Sparer said that he wrote most of the letter himself with some revision done by other professors. According to Sparer, there was no real organized effort to obtain signatures for the letter. "It was not systematically circulated—it was just passed around and by people I know on campus," said Sparer.

Time was not taken to get more signatures because Sparer said he heard "rumors that Hunt would act on the case soon."

"The 60 signatures were very easy to get and if we had more time we probably could have had over 100 signatures," he commented.

### Long sentences

The Charlotte Three (James Grant, T.J. Reddy and Charles Parker) were convicted in 1972 of the burning of the Lazy-B Stable in 1968. Their sentences were 25, 20 and 10 years respectively for Grant, Reddy and Parker.

In the faculty letter to Hunt, Sparer said these sentences "are reportedly the longest ever given in North Carolina history for an unlawful burning that did not involve injury or loss of human life."

An official in Hunt's office said that the letter dated October 26 has not yet

reached Hunt. Instead, the letter was diverted to Hunt's legal counsel without having been seen by the governor.

The official source said that his legal counsel was gathering information concerning the Charlotte Three for a report to Hunt. The faculty letter will be a part of that report.

"The governor has the matter of the Charlotte Three under consideration and has not yet indicated how he will act," the official said.

"Right now we're waiting to see what Hunt will say," said Sparer. "At this point it is up to Hunt to act."

Sparer said that this protest type of letter was the first that he had seen in his four years at State.

"Hunt should be concerned when he sees that the moderate or even conservative faculty at State would write a letter like this," said Sparer. "It is unusual for this to happen at State. We want to impress on Hunt that

ordinary people are concerned with what is happening," Sparer added.

He said that he knew of a similar letter that was circulating among law professors at UNC and Duke. "There are many other types of groups around that could do this kind of thing," said Sparer.

Because of Thanksgiving vacation and the subsequent deluge of final exams, Sparer said that he does not see much of a chance for more united action until next semester.

"We might be able to set up a stand near the library after Thanksgiving if I can find enough students," said Sparer.

### Next move

Now that some of the faculty at State have made a stand on the Charlotte Three, Sparer said, "The next move is for other people to write letters. I would like to see students circulate a letter about the Charlotte Three."

The faculty letter outlined several factors which "influenced (their) judgement in this case," and caused them to write to Hunt.

The first was that the two key prosecution witnesses, David Washington and Alfred Hood, had received money from the U.S. Justice Department.

"In addition, Hood and Washington faced charges totaling 30 and 55 years in jail, respectively, at the time of the Charlotte Three trial. All these charges were later dropped," the letter said.

The letter also indicated that Reddy, Grant and Parker could have been "victims of Nixon's widespread and well-documented attempt to silence anti-war and civil rights dissidence." When they were indicted, all three were "actively involved in draft counseling in the black community of Charlotte," it said.

## State trustees meet

by Tim Cole  
Staff Writer

Unreasonably strict enforcement of the Title IX requirements concerning expenditures in athletic programs may severely damage operations of schools doing the most to promote women's athletics, according to Chancellor Joab Thomas, who addressed State's Board

of Trustees Saturday in the Alumni Building.

Thomas, who is chairman of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and State Universities committee on Athletics, said title IX in its present form would require that colleges spend an equal per-capita amount of money on men's and women's athletics.

He added that the colleges

that would really be hurt by these regulations are the colleges that are doing the most for women's athletics.

### Large budget

Thomas cited the example of Arizona State University. ASU has an annual women's athletic budget of almost \$800,000. With this large a budget, ASU gets wide

participation. But because the HEW plan is based on per capita expenditure, ASU's program would either have to reduce the number of participants or possibly double their women's budget. "It would mean that we would have to waste large amounts of money on athletics," said Thomas.

See "Title IX," Page Two

## Student Government attempts to strengthen faculty evaluation

by Sylvia Adecock  
Staff Writer

This year's Student Government-sponsored faculty evaluation will be based on responses to questionnaires handed out in class, according to Student Body President Tom Hendrickson. Last year's faculty evaluation was simply a listing of the grade distributions for each professor.

"I felt that just the grades don't tell the whole story," Hendrickson said. "This gives you attitudes rather than raw data."

The evaluation will use a computer to determine ratings based on student responses to questions such as, "Was the instructor available for individual attention?" and "How well did he know his material?"

The ratings will cover six areas: classroom teaching, course value, individual attention, tests, tests/grading and difficulty.

Hendrickson said that hopefully the evaluation will cover every course taught at State. In addition, a grade distribution will probably be in a back section of the evaluation booklet.

Professors will be given copies of the questionnaire to distribute to students in their classes. The answer sheet will

use an op-scan computer process, according to Hendrickson.

Hendrickson and the Faculty Evaluation Committee (a University Committee) are sending letters to the deans of the various schools advising them of the upcoming evaluation.

Hendrickson has received no negative feedback on this year's evaluation, although in years past the project received opposition from professors. One year the Technician printed a list of "the 99 worst professors at State."



Tom Hendrickson

"The word 'evaluation' has been kicked around for so long it's gotten a bad connotation," Hendrickson said. The booklet will probably be called "Faculty and Course Review" without use of the word "evaluation," according to Hendrickson.

"The consensus seems to be that we don't object to you running one yourself," Hendrickson said. He hopes for participation from professors in regard to distribution of the questionnaires.

This year's project is based on the type of computerized evaluation used at UNC-Chapel Hill, Hendrickson said. He could quote no cost estimates on this year's project, but he "hopes to minimize the cost as much as possible."

Hendrickson believes that many students use the evaluation when registering for courses. He cited a survey at another university where 95 percent of the student body supported faculty evaluations.

Last spring's grade distributions are still available in the Student Government office on the fourth floor of the Student Center, according to Hendrickson. This year's evaluations will be available in time for this spring's preregistration.

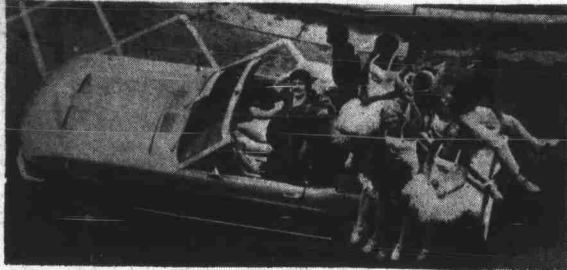


Agroneck photo

## Lovely sight

Joan Wilson, soon-to-be-crowned Homecoming Queen, beams at the crowd during Friday's Homecoming Parade. She was crowned during halftime of the State Duke football game.

## Title IX could cause problems



Staff photo by Gene Deas

## Homecoming spirit

Members of State's cheerleading squad show the spirit during the Homecoming Parade Friday.

## Weather forecast

	Low	High	Weather
Monday	36-40°F	64°F	Sunny
Tuesday	38-40°F	54-58°F	Breezy-cool
Wednesday	33-36°F	54-58°F	Cool-partly cloudy

Monday looks as though it will be fairly mild and sunny. Expect gradual cooling Monday night and dress warmly for Tuesday as it will be quite cool and breezy with a chance of morning fog. Tuesday night will be very cool with the chance of some frost. Wednesday will again be cool but will become partly cloudy.

Forecasters: Eldewins Haynes, David Lehning, Dennis Woll and Chip Trepte of the NCSU Student Chapter of the American Meteorological Society.

# Thomas cites Title IX difficulties

Continued from page 1

Thomas added that it was originally Congress' intention to exclude revenue sports from Title IX.

This would mean that sports such as football for which large amounts of money are spent would not be covered under the ruling, especially as there is no women's sport with as large an equipment outlay.

Thomas said it appeared as if HEW Secretary Joseph Califano would enforce the regulation and force compliance. But, he added, "There is no school that is in compliance."

Concerning State's recently-approved vet school, the planning committee said all that remained to be decided on was the color of the roof. Grover Gore, chairman of the committee, reported that the walls will be brick.

Gore said that the roof color is important because it is part of the general impression that the prospective student gets of the school, and the student's decision may be favorably or unfavorably influenced by such intangibles as the color of the roof.

In another vet school matter, one of the board members said the possibilities are strong that they would have bids in hand in mid-to-late-December on Phase I of the school. Phase I is to include landscaping, paving and building foundations for the school's buildings.

Another matter brought up at the meeting was the possible acquisition of the Rex Hospital property. Thomas said there have been "no negotiations. All we have done is look at the property in a very preliminary way."

### Property value

Thomas added that "This (purchase) is almost as remote as the doming of Carter Stadium. They are both the same thing, newspaper stories." He said, though, the hospital property is "extremely valuable." He added that few institutions would have need for such a property, but that State is one of those institutions.

"We have not received an offer," Thomas said. "The possibility of housing and research space is a good one,

but it may be that the cost would be absolutely prohibitive."

The board also approved resolutions honoring three individuals. J. Shelton Wicker, a distinguished businessman and a member of State's first Board of Trustees, was honored for his many years of service not only to State, but to the university system.

The late Gertrude Cox, for whom Cox Hall is named, and founder of State's famed statistics institute was also honored, as was the late Dr. Reinard Harkema, Student Body President Tom Hendrickson said of Dr. Harkema, "In addition to being a good teacher, he was a friend."

Dr. Larry Monteith, dean of the school of engineering, reported to the board.

In his address, Monteith said that engineering faculty members at State had captured the two outstanding faculty awards in the Southeast. He also reported on many of the special projects in which the engineering faculty were involved.

These projects included the acoustics studies en-

gaged in conjunction with the textiles department, the coal gasification project in association with Duke, UNC and the Research Triangle Institute, and the solar energy project with these same institutions cooperating.

Monteith also discussed several issues facing the engineering department in the future. One of these issues was the expected drop in engineering undergraduates. He said that this drop would result in fewer new faculty being hired.

The demand for young engineers is so great it is hard to attract faculty at the salaries we can afford, he said.

He also discussed several things that he is currently trying to integrate into the engineering curriculum more. One is the use of computers. Monteith also said that he felt it is essential that engineers become more involved in social sciences.

"It is time engineers got involved in the social and political problems of the world," Monteith said.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Banks Talley reported on the topic of "Programs which aid the enrollment of academically talented students." Among the programs at State is a cooperative program with schools in Wake County in which academically talented students can attend classes at State. Talley also discussed the no-need scholarship program at State. He said that the National Merit Scholarship program was being expanded and 46 National Merit Scholars were currently enrolled at State.

## Big Four ticket sale

Two hundred Big Four Tournament tickets will go on sale at 8:30 a.m. Monday, Nov. 27 at the Reynolds Coliseum box office. The tickets, which will be sold on a first-come, first-serve basis, will cost \$28 each. Students may purchase two tickets with appropriate ID and registration cards.

# 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 5 p.m.

DANCE COMMITTEE meeting of the Union Activities Board, Mon at 4:30 in Room 31156.

PENC MEETING: Mon., 12:00 noon, 2211 Broughton, Robert Koger, Chairman NC Utilities Commission, Speaker, Lunch \$1.

AG. ED. CLUB will meet on Tues. at 7 p.m. in Room 532 Poe Hall. Annual "Battle of the Classes."

IRC-Sponsored Dance Clinics will be in Lee Lobby, Tues. Nov. 28 and Alexander International Basement, Wed. Nov. 29. Coordinated by DanceVisions.

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS meet in the Greenroom of Thompson Theatre, Tues. at 7 p.m.

NCSU L-5 Society will meet Tues. at 7:30 p.m. in 113 Tompkins.

THE WOMEN'S CENTER of Raleigh announces workshop "Are Your Prescriptions Your Best Friends?" Nov. 29, 7:30 to 9:30. More info, call 824-9997.

BIOCHEMISTRY CLUB meeting, Tues. at 7 p.m. Room 128-A Polk.

WOMEN'S Independent Basketball Entries will be taken until Thurs. Nov. 30 in Intramural Office. All teams must be signed up by 5 p.m.

WOMEN'S Independent Bowling Entries will be taken until Nov. 30 in the Intramural Office. You must have four women for a team.

WOMEN'S Basketball Officials-Anyone interested in officiating Women's Intramural Basketball may sign up in the Intramural Office through Dec. 15. A clinic will be held on Jan. 11 at 5 p.m. in 211 Carmichael Gym for all officials.

NCSU KUDZU Alliance meets Tues. at 7:30 p.m., 204 Poe Hall.

STUDENT HEALTH Advisory Committee will hold an open meeting, Thurs. Nov. 30 at 8 p.m. in the Blue Room, University Student Center to discuss if proposed increase in student health fees.

FREE FILM: Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Library. See Robert Montgomery and Claude Rains in "The marvelous Fantasy/comedy, 'Here Comes Mr. Jordan'."

CAMPUS YMCA meeting Tues. at 7:30 p.m., Room B-102 Cultural Center.

COME to Raleigh Wesley Foundation Tues. 5:30 p.m. for dinner and program, (corner of Horne St. and Clark Ave.)

SCHOLARSHIPS - Two \$575 scholarships available to rising senior student members of the Central Carolina Chapter of the Professional Engineers of North Carolina. Contact Prof. B'essis, Mann Hall, for information.

THE STUDENT BODY is now taking applications for an All-Party position on the Publications Authority. Apply to the Student Government office.

INTER VARSITY Christian Fellowship will sponsor a square dance tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Student Center. Cost is 50 cents.

SWE will meet Tues. at 6 p.m. in the Brown Room of the Student Union.

DO YOU WANT to study for one year in Oregon, Montana or New Mexico? National Student Exchange Program applications are now available in the Student Development office. Call 733-2441.

RECREATION CLUB will meet Tues. at 7 p.m. in 308B Billmore.

THE STYLE GROUP invites students and faculty of Textiles and Design to join them when Heidi Strauss speaks on Furniture Upholstery Styling and Design, Tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Packhouse.

FRESHMAN TECHNICAL Society will meet tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Room 11 Ridick.

TENNIS COURT LIGHTING: Beginning Nov. 27 only six lower tennis courts will be lighted until 9 p.m.

SUBMIT WINDHOVER entries at Information Desk in the Student Center, Main desk of DH Hill, the English Dept. office, or the Windhover office, 3132 Student center.

AED and the PreMed/PreDent Club will meet Tues at 7 p.m. in 3533 Ga.

THE WINDHOVER NCSU's literary magazine is accepting poetry, prose, and visual arts contributions. \$25 prize to the best in each category. Deadline: Feb. 2.

FORESTRY CLUB meeting Tues. at 7 p.m. in 2010 Billmore.

CIRCLE K CLUB members will hold an induction Banquet today at 6 p.m. at the Western Sizzler on Northern Blvd. Meet at the Student Center steps at 5:50 p.m.

SPORTS CAR CLUB meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in 230 Withers.

## NEWS

# TECHNICIAN Staff Writers

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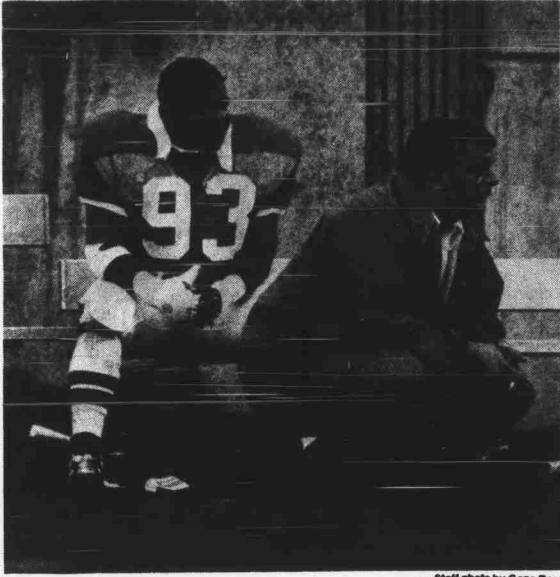
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# Senior team captain learns from the sidelines



Staff photo by Gene Dees

The bench—it's where some players spend most of their career. Senior Tony Knox watches a muddy game from the sidelines.

by Andrea Cole  
Features Writer

He shifted from foot to foot fidgeting nervously as Duke kicked off to State. His helmet was poised in his badly bruised right hand. His uniform was already stained with mud and grass—but only from the warm-ups.

It was senior Tony Knox's last game in Carter Stadium. And he was elected team captain for his home finale.

"After four years of football at State, I guess getting team captain was my greatest thrill," he said.

Players were coming off the field early in the first quarter with scratched and bleeding backs. But Knox watched from the sidelines where you can feel the bones crunch and hear the grunts of pain.

"It's tough to keep your spirit after not playing very much in four years," allowed the defensive tackle. "Each year I've played just a few games, three or four at the most. But I continued because I wanted to be part of a good team."

He paced back and forth, wiping the raindrops from his face with his taped left hand.

"Coaches are fair about letting people play," Knox said. "They have a tough job. Everybody can't get attention like Ted Brown. But Ted deserves everything he gets."

"If you go to the coaches with a complaint or problem, they'll listen to you; especially Coach [Bishop] Harris and Coach [Chuck] Amato."

With State's first touchdown, Knox yelled like a cheerleader, slapping hands, and patting butts.

The grass-covered, muddy offense moved off the field as the kicking team took its place.

Knox, still in clean uniform, dodged tangerines hurled from the stands.

"Even though I haven't played that much, I feel that I've proved I could play major college ball."

"I've proved that my size couldn't hold me back," said the 5-8, 213-pounder.

"Because of my size, a lot of schools didn't recruit me. But I came to State and, after my first semester, I got a full scholarship."

"At first I thought I'd made the wrong decision. I could have played at any small school in North Carolina such as E.C.U. or Appalachian. But after I evaluated the education and

prestige at State I decided I'd made the right decision."

Knox sweated from tension instead of fatigue. A taller player moved in front of him, and Knox stretched to see the game.

The cheers started up: "Red...White...Red...White..." The noise on the field was deafening.

The sun came out but it didn't shine for Knox. He still hadn't seen any action.

"High school was the good ole days," Knox said thinking back. "I played much more then."

"But I've enjoyed it at State. Although I haven't played a lot, I try to look at it as an experience I'm going through which is teaching me to face problems I'll have after I graduate."

"It's taught me mental things in addition to physical things. And the mental things are the hardest to go through."

State fumbled the ball, and Knox spat, kicking the ground. The excitement began to fade.

He sat at the end of the bench, and lay his helmet by his side. He bowed his head slightly, driving his foot into a tangerine.

Another field goal for State and Knox was on his feet again.

A lot of people from my hometown wanted me to come to State," the Cornelius native recalled, "and even though my playing time hasn't been that high, I feel I've helped the team a lot in practice. Including meetings, we work out from 2:45 p.m. until 7:30 almost every day of the week."

"Guys respect me. No one on this team would say that I can't play major college ball."

With about two minutes left in the game, Knox got his chance—the chance to compete.

"Rein told me I'd make defense for about five plays," Knox said. "I wanted to get out there and do something really good, but the ball never came my way."

Students began the customary countdown, and the field was bombarded with an orange sea of tangerines.

The hugging began and Knox listened to the band play "Old MacDonald Had a Farm" for the final time in Carter Stadium. He paused to hear the Tangerine Bowl invitation announcement, reached down and picked up a tangerine. Then he trotted off the field.

"I knew there was no chance to play pro ball because of my size," Knox said, "so I've made plans to go into business, maybe at a bank."

"And even though everything's not been exactly like I wanted here at State, I wouldn't change it. It's made me a better man."

## Concert features orchestra, choir

In addition, a special feature of the program will be a vocal trio from "The Magic Flute." Soloists for this special piece will be June Egerton, Vanita Foster and Carol Simpson.

The Symphony, conducted by Dr. Robert Petters, will perform Franz Schubert's well-known "Unfinished Symphony."

To end the program, both groups will combine in performing "Rimsky-Korsakoff's Glory," a work scored for choir and orchestra.

Tuesday night's concert will begin at 8:00 p.m. in Stewart Theater. There is no admission charge, and the concert is open to the public.

## Tailgates and tangerines

# The social event of the season

by Sylvia Adcock  
Features Editor

I've always wondered about football, players and spectators alike. Grown men just asking for injury—it doesn't make sense. How any mortal being can be crushed by six 200-pound men and then get up and walk away as if nothing happened is beyond me.

The spectators—that's another story. Is it team spirit that brings them out to the stadium year after year? Is it a genuine interest in the game? Is it the thrill of venting their frustrations at the bumbling referees? Or is it the chance to drink hard liquor at 1 p.m. without being called a lush?

And what better opportunity than homecoming for alumni to return to their alma mater to sharpen their drinking skills. It is for that reason that fashion designers created the large bulky purses seen in Carter Stadium this time of year. Raincoats are also great for hiding the stuff. That's one advantage of a drizzly football game—the raincoat slung casually over the left arm to conceal Jack (Daniels) or George (Dickel).

But the main reason for the popularity of college football is that it has become a social event. It's a free date (assuming that you can borrow an ID) and for some mysterious reason, it has become a showplace for fashion. A game held outdoors in dirty bleachers featuring grown men rolling around in the mud—the logical dress for the event is blue jeans and your worst pair of sneakers.

## Impressions

On the contrary—velvet blazers, spike heels, expensive wool skirts and silk blouses are some elements of the necessary uniform. In some social circles the question "what are you wearing to the game?" deserves a more thoughtful answer than "what are you wearing to the deb ball?" Suit (or khakis) and tie are often required for men.

And you can always spot the alumni. They want to make absolutely sure there is no mistake about which school they are from. So as if the "I'm a Wolfpacker" button isn't enough, they make certain that every stitch of clothing they have on is either red or white. And usually double-knit polyester.

Alumni are great tailgaters. I've never understood why fried chicken eaten in a bumper-to-bumper parking lot with a few hundred of other people doing the same thing should be so exciting. It's not really a picnic; it's too crowded. But it's a deeply rooted social tradition from which there is no escape. If you're dressed to go to the game you've got to tailgate.

One thing's for sure—if the game gets boring (and it will if like me, you've never figured out what "Second down, three to go" means) you can always watch the crowd. Or listen to the variety of insults offered to the referee.

## classifieds

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# Defenders smack Devils with doomsday punch

by David Carroll  
Contributing Editor

E equals MC squared. For the umpteenth time this season, State's defense had the proper formula—this time it was a pair of impressive goal line stands—to insure the Wolfpack of another win.

The stubborn State defense stopped Duke from crossing the endzone after first-and-goals at the two and seven en route to a 24-10 victory over the Blue Devils that improved its record to 7-3 and assured it of a bid to the Tangerine Bowl.

Afterwards the Wolfpack's dressing room was just as joyous as the tangerine-crazed Carter Stadium crowd that had pelted the muddy, emerald field with the fruit on every possible occasion. There was plenty of laughing, hugging, palm-slapping and humble talking.

## Tangerine invitation

In one corner, State coach Bo Rein was expounding upon the Wolfpack's latest victory to the sports media; in another corner, celebrated Ted Brown was undergoing yet another interview; and, out in the middle of the jubilation, amid the whirring of Nikons and under the lights of television cameras, the Tangerine Bowl representatives were inviting

State chancellor Joab Thomas for the Wolfpack to play in their post-season classic.

"We graciously accept the Tangerine Bowl bid," Rein smiled, "and we look forward to playing a fine Pittsburgh team."

The Wolfpack players raised their clenched fists and howled.

## Relish victory

Relishing the victory perhaps most of all were a pair of linebackers that have been the blood, guts, heart and soul of the State defense all season long—seniors Billy Cowher and Kyle Wescoe. The two four-year veterans were smoking thick victory cigars on the other side of a cubicle.

"I'm very proud of what we did today," Cowher said between puffs. "We got tough when we had to. It's something we've been doing all year."

"We knew what we had to do both times. We stayed low," he explained. "We're capable of stopping anybody in America."

The frustrated Blue Devils would have to agree. Trailing 16-7 at half, Duke returned the kickoff to State's 46 and methodically marched downfield, finally getting a first-and-goal at the two. F.A. Martin went to the left for one, Mike Dunn sneaked for no gain, Martin went off tackle and was

stopped, and, finally, on fourth down, Mike Adessa tripped as he headed for the right end and fell short of the goal line as he was hit by Cowher.

"That was the key to the game," said Rein. "It was a great goal line stand. Simon Gupton, Kyle Wescoe and Billy Cowher made great plays, as did others." Also in on the key tackles were middle guard John Stanton, defensive tackle Brian O'Doherty and cornerback Donnie LeGrande.

## Defense consistent

Early in the fourth period, State stopped Duke again. This time the Blue Devils got no closer than the three, where on fourth down, Scott McKinney's 20-yard field goal.

"Our defense has been consistent all year," Wescoe noted. "Except for maybe Clemson, we have played well."

"We always seem to do what is needed," he emphasized. "We had good penetration from the line (when Duke was near the goal line). That gave us the responsibility to stop them."

State stopped Duke when it needed to, but it didn't keep the Blue Devils from moving the ball. Tangerines weren't the only objects being thrown in Carter Stadium Saturday. Duke

quarterback Mike Dunn launched a crate full of passes—completing 21 of 39 passes for 236 yards against the Wolfpack's highly-touted secondary.

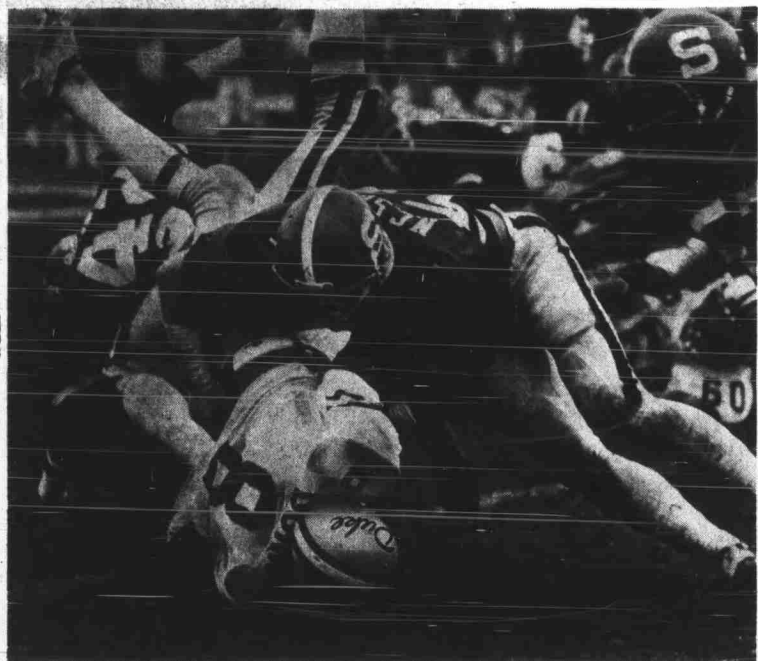
"But Dunn's aerial show only produced one touchdown—Duke's first in the last 13 quarters. The Blue Devils accumulated 20 first downs and 350 yards total offense compared to State's 18 and 305. However, the Wolfpack forced bumbling Duke into three fumbles. State defenders O'Doherty, Mike Nall and Ricky Etheridge pounced on crucial Blue Devil blunders.

"Dunn was great today," praised State cornerback Ronnie Lee. "They had a good passing attack. They were throwing those short outs all day. But we got tough when the going got tough. That goal line stand was really great."

## 'Great experience'

The victory over the Blue Devils was the culmination of four eventful years in Carter Stadium for State's seniors.

"It feels great—three bowls in four years," Wescoe reflected. "It's been just a great experience. Everybody here has been so good to me. It's great (for the last home game) to end this way. I'd have to say that this is the best defense we've had since I've been here."



Bill Cowher drives Duke quarterback Mike Dunn to the turf.

Staff photo by Larry Merrell

# Sports

Four / Technician

November 20, 1978

## Spikers finish third

by Clay Perrey  
Sports Writer

It's over and just beginning. A third place finish in the Region II tournament in Durham this past weekend was not sufficient to carry the Wolfpack into National competition but proved the strength the Pack spikers have attained over a vigorous season.

"The team probably went further than I expected," stated a satisfied Coach Pat Hielsher, whose first year here brought the best showing of any of her previous teams. "I've won the state title, and gone to the regionals, but never a third place finish," she said.

## Careers close

For Lynn Davidson and Debbie Davis the end of the season closes a pair of careers that have seen volleyball grow into the representative sport it is today. The state title, won in Greenville a week ago, was theirs' and the team's first.

For five freshmen it's just a start. They came in with

an overabundance of talent and a need to be schooled. The poise and confidence that comes with experience showed strongest in the first round of competition on Saturday.

## State-Carolina

Carolina, a national representative last year, took the court against State at 9:30 a.m. It turned into a typical Carolina-State grudge match with the teams splitting the first two games. UNC pulled ahead in the third game 12-6 before State made its move and rescued the match with a 15-13 victory.

But once again the Wolfpack came up "short." State had taken a win over Kentucky to open pool play on Friday, but the Wildcats, the tallest team in the tournament, came back Saturday to hand the Pack its first loss in double elimination play. It was a grueling match that hinged on the second game. After taking the first game, State played its finest game of the tournament while losing 19-17.

"We could of had them, we were ahead 16-15 but just couldn't get the point. We played our smartest game of the season against a much bigger team," explained Hielsher.

To say the tournament was physically demanding would be a gross understatement. With the Carolina match at 9:30, the Kentucky match at 11:30 and the final match at 1:30, State didn't get a chance to catch their breath.

Northern Kentucky came on to sweep State with scores of 15-13, 15-1. The second loss eliminated the Wolfpack and gave it a final standing of third for the overall tournament.

## Solid play

In closing out her career, Davidson gave an inspired performance. The senior co-captain led the team with the most solid play overall. Her attack along the net was good and overall she kept the team intense.

Looking back over the season, Hielsher feels the team never peaked. "We won a lot of matches

on guts. Against larger teams we played tough and were lucky. The whole team worked hard and I had more fun working with this team than any in the past. The freshmen all improved by working out their total game. We had just now begun to play smart volleyball," she evaluated.

## Recruiting begins

Hielsher has not closed the book on volleyball for this year. In January the team will begin working on a new weight program and practicing two nights a week. The work will be in preparation for USVBA volleyball in which State will participate.

It is also time to hit the recruiting trails. Hielsher notes the lack of height is a major concern and will be seeking to find some taller front line players. Maryland and Wisconsin are two states that hold scholarship prospects.

**Allen Bell**  
where are you?

## Finn takes heavyweight

# Newcomers excite Guzzo

by Denny Jacobs  
Sports Editor

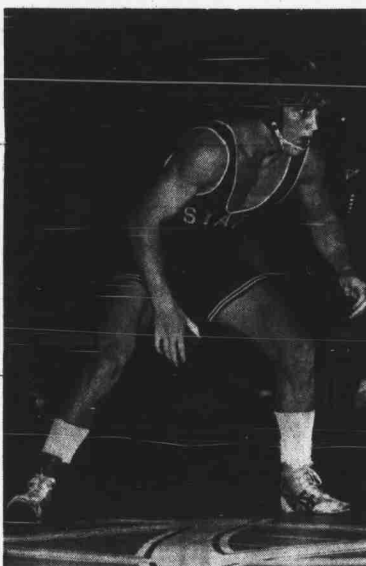
On paper, it might not look like State's wrestling team fared too well at the Carolina Invitational tournament over the weekend. In fact, heavyweight Paul Finn was the Wolfpack's lone champion while host UNC claimed five individual titles in the eight-team meet.

But being a pre-season tournament, Pack head coach Bob Guzzo took the opportunity to see what many of his talented crop of freshmen could do. State enjoyed an excellent year of recruiting and Guzzo liked plenty of what he saw.

"We didn't do that well with guys winning the thing," he said. "But I still was really pleased with the way the freshmen especially handled themselves. This kind of tournament gives the freshmen and varsity people, who haven't seen a whole lot of action, a chance to show what they can do," he continued. "It gives the kids something to look forward to early in the season. It's a chance for them to start competing against someone other than their own teammates."

## Missing veterans

Noticeably missing from State's lineup were regulars: Jim Zenz (118), Joe Butto (134), Mike Koob (150), Rick Rodriguez (177) and Joe Lidowski (190). Highly-touted freshman Frank Castagnino, the Outstanding Wrestler in Pennsylvania his senior year



Staff photo by Wayne Bloom

Mike Donahue places third.

in high school, was also held out by Guzzo.

With the exception of Rodriguez, all could have competed if it had been a dual meet or "important" tournament but Guzzo did not want to risk further aggravating minor injuries. Zenz, Koob and Lidowski were first place finishers in last year's Carolina Invitational. Lidowski is also a

two-time defending Atlantic Coast Conference champion.

"It was only a pre-season tournament and we know pretty much what they can do," said Guzzo. "We could have taken them if it had been important."

Along with Finn, fellow freshmen Mike Donahue, Mark Noto, Steve Koob and Steve Love and sophomore Kevin Friday impressed

Guzzo. Donahue lost a tight semifinal bout to defending ACC champion C.D. Mock of North Carolina at 126 to finish third while Noto placed third. Koob, Love and Friday each captured fourth place.

## Finn improving

Guzzo expressed particular pleasure in Finn's performance. In the Monarch Tournament last weekend, Finn was pinned by Clemson assistant coach Chuck Cornea. It was something that hasn't happened to Finn often. In fact, it's usually the other way around as the Pack freshman recorded a perfect 28-0 record as a senior in high school—all by fall.

In the Carolina Invitational, Finn got right back on the winning track, notching two falls and taking a strong 6-1 decision in the finals from Duke's Kevin Kehs. Kehs was an ACC runnerup in 1977 before missing the tournament a year ago with an injury.

"He's in better physical condition," noted Guzzo of his 350-pound heavyweight, "and his technique is improving from day to day. He did an extremely good job wrestling someone of Kehs' caliber and experience."

"He's just gaining more confidence in his moves and technique. He can be a great one."

State opens its regular season Dec. 2 at Virginia Tech before returning home for a match with state-rival East Carolina Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m.

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# Shea leads harriers to AIAW runnerup

by Peter Brunick  
Sports Writer

DENVER, Colo.—In the past they had been referred to as young, inexperienced, or even as novices. But from now on when you talk about the N.C. State Women's cross country runners remember one word. Great. Running under the pressure of its first race against national caliber competition, combined with the uncertainty of Colorado's high altitude, the lady Wolfpack performed like a group of seasoned veterans, running its way to a dramatic second place finish in the National AIAW women's cross country championship.

Compiling a total of 144 points in what was the closest finish in the meet's history, State edged eastern powerhouse Penn State by one point. Host team, Colorado was fourth with a total of 147 points. Iowa State defended its team title in convincing fashion, scoring a low point total of 119. This marked the fourth consecutive championship for the Cyclones since the annual championship's inception.

Ranked fifth in the nation prior to Saturday's race, the major intent of the Wolfpack runners was to hold on to their current ranking. It was indeed a near perfect ending to a tremendous season. After capturing the ACC and Regional titles, only a powerful Iowa State team was able to blemish the Wolfpack's season record.

Now, in addition to being one of the most successful programs in school history, State's woman harriers have become an established national power in women's cross country. And, with four of its top five runners returning next season, the future of the Wolfpack looks bright.

In what may very well have been the best race of her collegiate career, Julie Shea led the way for the lady harriers with her superlative second place finish. Despite being picked as a favorite for the individual title, Shea was doubtful about her chances against the meet's stellar field.

Taking the advice of

former olympian Jack Batchelor. She attended her usual race tactics in hopes that a tactical maneuver would pay off. With a half a mile left in the race Shea charged by Mills, the race leader, and began to open up a small gap. Four hundred yards from the finish, Mills regained the lead with Shea hot on her heels while Decker remained some 20 yards back.

Entering the final stretch Mills and Shea made a crucial mistake as they both veered off the course momentarily allowing Decker to close the gap. From there it was all Decker. Considered by many as the nation's premier distance runner, Decker sprinted past the pair down the final straight to capture her first AIAW national title. Her time of 16:59.4 was a course record by a minute and 19 seconds over the 5,000 meter course.

The race for second had the crowd at a fevered pitch as Shea maintained her three yard advantage over the challenging Mills down the entire 200 yard straight away. The Wolfpack sophomore, taking the runner-up honors in a time of 17:01.2, half a second ahead of Mills.

After the race, Colorado's Decker reflected on her running, saying, "I went out with the leaders but I wanted to stay back and let the other runners take the (initiative). Toward the end I thought Kathy had it won. But when she went off the course I just told myself to go for it."

An obviously pleased Shea described her race tactics and her feelings towards the highly competitive field.

"Jack Batchelor called me the night before the race and told me to run a more conservative race, and not push the first half of the race like I usually do," she said. "The first mile was pretty fast, so I felt good about laying back. Actually I would have settled for a top five finish but I began feeling strong mid-way through the race so I started to move. It was tough down the home stretch. I just didn't know if I was quick enough to hold off Kathy Mills. Finishing second was more than I hoped for. I wanted to win but I really

didn't think I would be able to. I'm really happy with my finish, the strategy worked and my race went as well as I could have hoped for. Mary (Decker) was just too strong today. She deserved to win."

State's Joan Benoit capped off her season in time fashion capturing a well earned sixth place finish in a time of 17:24.0. Benoit was hampered early in the race when an unidentified runner stepped on her foot causing her to lose her shoe. Stopping to put her shoe back on, Benoit lost valuable time as she fell more than 30 yards behind the leaders.

"It was my plan," explained Benoit, "to stay with Margeret Gross through the first stages of the race. But when I had to stop I lost contact with her and was passed by about 20 runners. Having to stop affected my race to a degree but I don't think it really made that big a difference. My goal was to finish in the top 10, but if I hadn't I was ready to accept whatever place I got."

"It was a competitive field today so you have to realize when there are so many good runners about anything can happen."

Finishing third for State was sophomore Valerie Ford. Ford's run was a key element of the Wolfpack's finish as it

was essential for the team to have strong races for its top three runners.

Ford was satisfied with her run saying she placed just about where she had expected. "It's been a long season," said Ford, "and I'm pretty worn down right now but it's great to get second." Freshmen Kim Sharpe and Margery Mayer were the team's fourth and fifth place runners. Considered to be the weak link of the team, the young runners ran superbly in the pressure packed meet squelching speculation that the duo was too inexperienced to be a factor. Freshmen Debbie Revolva and Julie Hamilton also had strong races to roundout the Wolfpack team.

Coach Russel Combs had to be one of the happiest men in Denver, having just watched his team run its way into the national spotlight.

"There were no weak teams in the field today. It was just a matter of which teams got good performances from their runners."

"I'm really happy for the team; they've been tremendous this season, and their dedication is all I could have asked for. Do they deserved really to do this well."



Ted Brown smiles as father Joshua looks on during "Ted Brown Day."

Staff photo by Larry Merritt

## Brown will miss Carter confines

Continued from page 1

except for one Smith carry of four yards, it was Brown-Vickers all the way. Vickers lugged the ball eight times for 39 yards en route to 47 yards on 11 attempts in the first half while Brown turned seven carries into 29 yards. Brown finished the first half with 59 yards on 16 carries.

"I thought throughout the game we controlled the line," said senior guard Tim Gillespie. "Duke surprised me. For a team that's lost as much as they have, they stuck together. They were close. I thought they might die, but they didn't."

"I never did worry about it. We don't mind playing two more games."

For Vickers, it was an extremely emotional game. A backfield mate of Brown's for three years and starter with the High Point sensation for two, Vickers was sad to see it all coming to an end.

"Ted Brown Day was a really great feeling for me. It almost brought tears to my eyes. Ted's accomplished a lot. He's a remarkable athlete," said Vickers who ended the day with 64 yards on 16 carries. "When I was out there I wanted to win it for Ted and the seniors. I wanted them to leave with a good feeling."

Although Brown was "held" to 96 yards on 24 carries, marking the fourth time this season that he has not eclipsed the 100-yard barrier, it was hard to tell that it made any difference to him.

"I'm kinda sad this game had to come. Carter Stadium has been real good to me. I hate to give it all up to day," confessed Brown. "Yes, I'm sore and I have a slightly sore ham string. The way I feel right now, it doesn't matter much."

Nothing mattered much to State's players in the confines of the locker room after Saturday's game. Nothing but a little piece of fruit that is.

## Sloan's cagers get early test tonight

State's 12th-ranked basketball team gets its first test of the season tonight when it meets a talented Marathon Oilers squad in an exhibition game at 7:30 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum.

The Wolfpack will use the contest to work out some kinks before it plays in the Alaska Shootout over the Thanksgiving Holidays. State opens with Texas A&M Friday night and could conceivably meet 10th-ranked Indiana and 4th-ranked Louisville before returning home.

"The Oilers are one of the best amateur teams in the country," said Wolfpack coach Norm Sloan, who guided his squad to an overall 21-10 record last

season and the runner-up spot in the National Invitation Tournament. "We're pleased to be playing them because it will give us the opportunity to find out alot about ourselves."

"Our preseason practices have been excellent. We've had tremendous enthusiasm, and several players have improved."

State, which returns nine of its ten top lettermen from last year, will flour a veteran five to answer the opening whistle.

Starting at center will be 6-11 sophomore Craig Watts with 6-7 senior Tiny Pinder and 6-5 junior Hawkeye Whitney at the forwards and 6-3 junior Clyde Austin and

6-6 senior Tony Warren at the guards.

Whitney, slimmed down and quicker than a year ago, was State's scoring leader last season with a 15.3 average and was third in rebounding with a 5.4 average.

Austin, a 1978 second All-ACC selection, along

with Whitney, paced the Wolfpack in assists (122) and steals (42), and was the number two point producer with a 12.4 average.

Also tallying in double figures were versatile Warren at 11.7 and Pinder at 11.1.

Watts, who played in all 31 games last season as a

freshman, has been praised by Sloan "as the most improved player on the squad," and has won the starting nod over senior Glenn Sudhop at the pivot position.

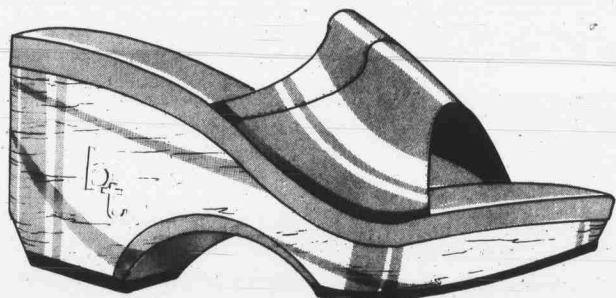
The Oilers, who play a national and international schedule, opened their season by sweeping the Ohio

AAU Invitational, downing defending champ Joliet (Ill.) in the finals, 108-89. Andy Williams, former Georgetown standout, was the tourney's mvp and teammate Henry Ray of McNeese State was an all-tourney selection. Williams scored 31 points in the title game and Ray netted 30.



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# Technician Opinion Helms a winner

Sour-minded Democrats and chagrined liberals throughout North Carolina are coming up with every excuse under the sun for Sen. Jesse Helms' solid victory in this year's election. Unfortunately, the one reason none of them wants to admit the existence of is by far the most accurate—Helms is the most admired and respected politician this state has to offer.

Don't bother voicing all the anti-Helms arguments—we're well aware of them. He votes "no" on everything, wants spending cut on all programs except defense, raised \$6.7 million for his campaign, supports big business, is anti-marijuana, and so forth. This newspaper didn't endorse him—nor did we favor Ingram—not because we copped out, but because we simply were not impressed enough with the stands of either to give one our stamp of approval. We did not rejoice when the election results were announced, but rather gave resigned sighs knowing that it could have been worse but also could have been a lot better.

At the same time, though, we are willing to do something many of our media counterparts are stubbornly refusing to do, which is to give credit where it is due. Helms won and he won big. Credit it to his heavily-financed campaign, his far-right views or his help from "Jessecrat" converts, the fact remains that Helms was the favorite in North Carolina.

Helms' popularity is puzzling. He had to overcome a number of disadvantages to win the election, the most prevalent being his affiliation with the Republican party which in this area of the woods is definitely taboo. Also, those who charge that his victory was just a

sign of a rightwing mood which is sweeping the country have an impossible task to explain the victories of black politicians Richard Erwin, elected to the state court of appeals, and John Baker, future sheriff of Wake County. No, the Helms popularity goes a lot further than that. There is something about Helms, the man, which has struck the fancy of the state's voters in two consecutive elections.

The real secret of the senior senator's home-state success is something which sets him apart, almost without exception, from every other politician in Washington: his totally aboveboard attitude concerning any issue you care to name. Be it domestic, foreign, moral or political, one has very little difficulty understanding exactly where "Senator No" stands. He doesn't have two different native languages—North Carolinian and Washingtonian—as so many legislators do, but says what he believes, plainly and simply. And he won't change his mind under pressure.

And, ironically enough, it may be this stubborn, outspoken conservative who opens the door for a new type of lawmaker. You can count Helms out of any realistic shot at the presidency (and probably the vice-presidency for that matter) but he will no doubt become increasingly influential as his views and actions receive more national attention.

And as the Watergate, Koreagate and Lance scandals are indicating, Americans of all parties and with all beliefs are getting tired of the dishonesty and immorality which plagues Capitol Hill and surrounding manors. Like him or not, Helms doesn't fit the mold. He is a welcome relief in Washington to his all-too-typical counterparts and more and more Americans are recognizing him as such.

## A martyr for truth

Nov. 13 was Karen Silkwood Day. Who is Karen: Silkwood? Not a Hollywood film star. She doesn't rate being on most calendars. They don't close the schools or post office or give us a three-day weekend in her honor. She is a martyr, a heroine, but so far her cause has only been heralded by a few. Anyone who loves and respects personal freedom and civil liberties will recognize the import of Karen Silkwood Day. Anyone who realizes the insignificance of human life, relative to the insatiable greed of some of the major corporations and industries in this country will understand who Karen Silkwood was.

Karen Silkwood is dead. She died because she knew too much and was willing and able to expose the gruesome facts surrounding the illegal and dangerous operations of a major nuclear plant.

In August 1972, Karen Silkwood, a divorced 26 year old mother went to work as a laboratory analyst at the Kerr McGee plutonium facility in Oklahoma and soon became aware of many health and safety hazards at the Cimarron Plant. She then joined the Oil, Chemical, and Atomic Workers International Union and began gathering evidence of the health and safety violations at the Kerr McGee facility. Several months later, after being contaminated by airborne plutonium, Karen discovered that plant officials were falsifying records and quality control methods.

On November 13, 1976, she was enroute to meet a *New York Times* reporter with documents allegedly incriminating the Kerr McGee plutonium plant when her car ran off the highway and smashed into a concrete culvert killing her. The crash occurred just down the road from the Kerr McGee plant and company officials were the first to arrive. Although the site was strewn with papers the incriminating documents Karen was carrying were missing from her car and according to authorities their whereabouts are still unknown. The police ruled the cause of death as accidental and refused to investigate further.

## Women's Voice

Sunshine Southerland

Suspicious of foul play, the OCAW hired an expert investigator who found physical and chemical proof that the Silkwood car had been forced off the road by another vehicle. Requests by OCAW and NOW (National Organization of Women) to the Justice Department for a full investigation were refused.

That is just the tip of the iceberg. Silkwood was an effective union organizer and an outspoken, often angry advocate for worker's rights, particularly in regard to health and safety standards. Because of her energy and unflinching determination she had riled the ire of company officials. The week before her death she discovered plutonium on her skin three consecutive days. A Kerr-McGee crew investigated her apartment and found it buzzing with radioactivity; the highest levels were found in the bologna and cheese in her refrigerator. Everything she owned had to be buried and she was flown to Los Alamos Scientific Lab in New Mexico for two days of decontamination procedures. She returned to Cimarron on Nov. 13, with all the evidence she needed to indict Kerr-McGee, and was enroute to do just that when she died, or was killed.

In honor of the daring work, commitment and integrity of this brave woman, Nov. 13 has been declared Karen Silkwood Day and is recognized by concerned groups across the nation who for three years have honored her day with vigils, demonstrations, and educational presentations.

This vigil was held concurrently with many others across the country and signaled the beginning of a week of action for the national anti-nuclear movement which included various activities such as educational films, slide shows, lectures and debates; balloon releases, mock spent-fuel caravans and other types of theater presentations.



## Letters

### \$19 semester

To the Editor:

This is to thank you for allowing your Features writer to take time for an interview with this former editor, and to prepare a very fine Nov. 15 article about my days at the college. How she was able to get as many things going at one time, and then get it on paper, we are not able to figure out. She will be a great journalist some day.

One or two things need to be made clear, however, lest the readers get the wrong impression. Once anything gets into print, you know, it is considered accurate from then on, no matter if it does have an error or two in it. For one thing, the tuition figure of \$19 was not for tuition, but for board, that is board for a month. But, even then, it is not so far off. In the early days of the college, the board was pegged at \$8 per month, and stayed there until Woodrow Wilson came along with his inflation. From then on, it crept up a dollar or two each month until it was \$16 when I arrived in 1919, and soon went to \$19.

Her figure for tuition, however, was not so far off after all. Early in the life of the college, tuition was \$20 per year, but somewhere in there, about Woodrow's time, it more than doubled to \$45 per year, payable half at each semester. It was still there, when I entered in 1919. I am not sure when the next increase arrived.

With all the fees, and suggested spending money for personal needs, transportation, and the like, the total cost per school year was just about \$500. I actually got by with a few dollars less than that one year. But you must remember that was about what one could get from six acres of tobacco, after paying the gin-annex bill, and a set of new tobacco flues. All of this is on the presumption that the farmer and his family did all the work, swapping with the neighbor on barn-filling days, and sitting up all night to keep the fire going—yes, with wood he had split all along in the winter.

The stinky way people grow tobacco these days is most disgusting—and then they raise the Devil if they get less than \$1.25 a pound—much of which they send off to Saudi Arabia for oil, ruining our trade balance.

But, back to the article by Wells: She has done one completely unpardonable sin—using one of those jump-ahead, one of those over-eager only. And worse, she quotes (!) me as saying it. She "quotes" me as saying "State had only been in existence for 30 years"! This particular grammatical malfeasance is one I have been fighting these past few years, and it seems to be getting worse, instead of better.

Oh, well, we can't win them all. But I would like to win this one, for all time.

A. M. Fountain  
Editor, 1922-1923

### Almost funny

To the Editor:

It is my opinion that Charles Veit's letter of Nov. 15 was totally out of line: Wendy McBane is an excellent writer and does not deserve that kind of feedback. In the future, I would suggest that Mr. Veit put a lot more thought behind what he is saying; at least forget about stupid cliches like "if you don't love it, leave it," the last paragraph of that letter was so idiotic it was almost funny.

William Wilson  
Jr. EE

### Taste of humor

To the Editor:

In these days (sometimes weeks) of complaints about horny homosexuals,irate Iranians, and overly fervent frats, I would like to thank the *Technician* for the refreshing taste of humor and feeling supplied by Wendy McBane in her articles.

I believe the *Technician* is doing its job well but perhaps if you allotted some of the space used by The Serious Page for more articles with this caliber of writing, it would serve to greatly improve the quality of the paper. This

post-Purvis era of the *Technician* probably wouldn't be worth scavenging for without Wendy's articles which always hit so close to home.

Mariann Seriff  
Soph. Speech Communication

### War is hell

To the Editor:

In response to Mr. Steve Arnold's letter to the *Technician* in Nov. 15 regarding Miss Wendy McBane's Nov. 10 editorial, I would like to ask you, Mr. Arnold, if you have ever emitted a sigh of relief on a Friday afternoon. Apparently, you consider yourself one of the rare individuals who has never bitched about anything.

I am sure that Wendy and I are not the only human beings on the NCSU campus who share the same view. Her editorial was quite appropriate for the second Friday before Thanksgiving when almost everyone (except you, it seems) is ready for a break. It seems a trite bit ironic that you, of all people, would write a letter to the editor bitching about someone else bitching.

May I leave you with one last word, Mr. Arnold—such is life.

Laura Blalock  
So. TXM

### Campus terror

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to Mr. Ann S. Whitaker's letter in last Wednesday's *Technician*.

Ms. Whitaker, we would like to inform you of something that you obviously do not know: pedestrians have the right of way on all government (state and federal) property. Therefore, since this campus is owned by the state of North Carolina this applies here. We would also like to remind you that driving is not your right, it is merely your privilege, and if it was within our power we would revoke your privilege for your sadistic attitude.

We are sorry if you feel repressed by your inability to terrorize pedestrians, but life is a bitch, just like you!

The Gang in 607

### Interiors

To the Editor:

The review of Interiors by Sunshine Southerland was strenuous—a hodgepodge of over articulation.

The only line that sounded as if it wasn't written by a computer was the last.

"Myself, I'm going to see it again."  
Dig, Sunshine?

Michelle Masson  
Sr. EDV

P.S. The movie was boss.

### Oh God

To the Editor:

Mr. Casey, who appointed you God? This is in response to the commentary that appeared in the Nov. 15 *Technician*. I do not understand your reasoning for not sending the seventh girl to run in the AIAW National Meet in Denver, Colorado.

First, you stated you did not want to waste money. You further emphasize this point by saying that your job is to protect the money. Then in the very next paragraph you state that sending the seventh girl to the cross-country meet has nothing to do with money. A little further on you again state that dollars do enter into it.

Mr. Casey, will you ever make up your mind? It sounds as if you made one decision, changed it and now don't have the gumption to stand by your convictions.

Since we paid off Carter Stadium 26 years ahead of time, I think your budget can withstand the expense for sending one more girl to that meet.

Jim Bastedo  
Sr. CSC

### Tight squeeze

To the Editor:

Having made a preliminary analysis of paint samples from the Student Study Store tunnel, we have determined that at least 7,670 years will be required for the tunnel to be sealed by paint.

We feel that this does not justify any reasonable concern on the part of the student body.

Self-appointed Coat Committee

Charles DeVane  
Soph. EE  
Carlton McKee  
Fr. Ag.Ed.

### Bold point

To the Editor:

Regarding the letter sent in by Mr. York concerning the paint in the tunnel, I feel that it is my duty as a concerned student to say that it was the biggest crock of bullshit I have ever seen.

Tommy Konsler  
Fr. ALS

### Emotional movie

To the Editor:

At last three letters have been carried by the *Technician* countering my letter of Nov. 3rd concerning the showing of the movie "Black Sunday." Parts of those letters were more aggravating than objective. I do not intend to comment on those.

The letter by Mr. Eric L. Larson, chairman of the Films Committee, of Nov. 15th indicated that movies shown in Stewart Theater are selected on the basis of educational and entertainment values. The letter went on to describe how well done and suspenseful the movie "Black Sunday" was.

I have to agree with Mr. Larson that the movie was full of suspense. However, I have to add that this suspense was heightened because of the fiction included. The movie aims (as I said before) to give a distorted image about the Palestinians. This by all means contradicts the educational purpose that the Films Committee is bound to, and creates prejudice and irrational fears.

Adel M. Elwefati  
Grad. Civil Eng.

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

## Technician

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