

Wolfpack shuts out Terps

by Bryan Black
Sports Editor

Before the season even started, everyone was saying State's defense would be the strength of the team.

However, in three of its first five games, what is to have been an immovable force had given up anywhere from 20 to 44 points. Teams were averaging 24 points per game against the Wolfpack.

But no more. Saturday afternoon at Carter-Finley Stadium, perennial ACC power Maryland was held scoreless, and all State needed was a 14-yard touchdown run by Dwight Sullivan with just over two minutes left in the third quarter to win this one, the final being 7-0.

"Outstanding," was the way State defensive coordinator Chuck Amato described the game his defense put together.

And looking at the facts and figures, there is not way anyone could accuse him of being wrong.

Fact: The Pack's leading tackler, starting inside linebacker Robert Abraham, did not play because of an injury. Freshman David Shelton, who had been used as an outside linebacker up until this game, started in "Abe's" spot and filled in quite adequately. All he did was pace State in the tackle department with 15.

Fact: Dann Lute, the other starting inside linebacker and the Wolfpack's second leading tackler,

did not play because of an injury. Junior Neal Musser took his place and wound up with a horde of other State defenders as the Pack's second leading tackler with six.

Fact: Simon Gupton, State's senior All-ACC defensive tackle, did not play because of injury. Sophomore Dennis Owens took "Gup's" place and finished with three tackles and drew raves from the State coaching staff for his middle-clogging ability and hustle.

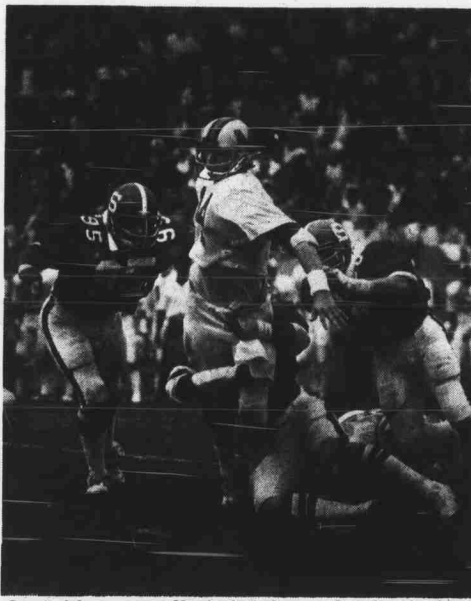
"It was the kind of game we've been looking for all year long," Amato said. "There's a lot to be said about the way David Shelton, Neal Musser and Dennis Owens played, but you've got to turn to the play of your seniors when you win like this—Brian O'Doherty, John Stanton, Joe Hannah, Woodrow Wilson, Mike Nail.

"Those youngsters are going to play hard, but when they've got a group of seniors like that to rally around, it makes things so much easier."

Fact: This patched-up State defense allowed the Terrapins just two first downs and 72 yards in total offense in the first half, at the same time not allowing Maryland quarterback Mike Tice to complete a pass and forcing the Terps to punt five times.

Fact: Out of seven first-half possessions, five times State never allowed the Terps more than three

(See "Pack," page six)



State's defense was on Maryland all afternoon Saturday, shutting out the Terps 7-0. (Staff photo by Steve Wilson)

Merger debate rages, decision still in limbo

by Jeffrey Jobe
News Editor
and John Fleisher
Editor

No decision was reached on merging the Departments of Math and Science Education and Curriculum and Instruction in separate meetings last Wednesday between School of Education officials and faculty members of both departments.

Students and faculty of Math and Science Education have expressed concern over the proposed action, which they say would greatly diminish the image and effectiveness of their department.

"I had two meetings with the two departments for and interchange of viewpoints," School of Education Dean Carl Dolce said last week. "The meetings were never meant to result in a decision."

Dolce said the meetings were held to exchange views and discuss the reports faculty members had drawn up concerning the possible merger. The meetings were separate.

"The report from the Curriculum and Instruction Department contained yeses and nos," Dolce said. "They were not opposed to the combination."

In contrast, Math and Science Education faculty members were largely opposed to the action.

"We are still gathering information on the possible merger," Dolce said. "We will have at least one other meeting before the preliminary report comes out."

If School of Education officials decide to go through with the proposed merger, it will take place following the June, 1980 retirement of H.E. Speece, head of the Math and Science Education Department.

However, degree classifications (Math Education or Science Education) would remain the same for students in those curricula.



Carl Dolce

While the merger was first proposed by Dolce earlier this year, he has made no decision.

"It's all up in the air," he said. He added that he has no opinion on the matter as yet.

Several students claimed to the Technician they were excluded from the meetings Wednesday. But Dolce denied the allegation.

"The question was never raised," he said. "If it had been, I would have asked the faculty for its opinion on it."

Meanwhile, Speece told the Technician last week he strongly opposes merger.

"I don't think much of it," he said. "Even though the national trend is away from separate math and science education departments, I don't see why we should have to be like everyone else."

He said a similar course of action at Florida State University had "almost killed" one of the best math and science education departments in the country.

(Continued on page two)

Resolution opposes construction

by John Fleisher
Editor

A State student will introduce in tonight's Student Senate meeting a resolution opposing plans to build in the wooded cross country track area.

Duncan Broatch, a graduate studying hydrology, said last week he will sponsor the resolution, the stated purpose of which is to "designate the cross country track a preserved area to remain in its present natural state by disallowing future development."

Broatch's action results from news that an athletic facility is being planned for that spot.

"I'm not specifically against a new

athletic facility; that's another issue," he said. "I oppose any construction in the cross country area."

He said his effort to halt the construction is "pretty individualized," but added that he has spoken with many students who agree with him.

"This issue is something lots of students can relate to," he said. "I think the time has come when we've got to start facing up to the fact that our campus is fast becoming just buildings, bricks and concrete. It's necessary to have some natural beauty around to enhance an atmosphere of learning."

He said, also, that he is concerned about lack of student input into the

building plans.

"Students were neither informed nor consulted about this," he said. "It looks as if the administration isn't learning very much from the fence issue. I'd like to avoid another Court of the Carolinas incident where property was destroyed, but it doesn't look like the administration shares my interest."

Chances slim

Broatch admitted chances for his resolution's having great effect are slim, though he expects it to pass the senate with relative ease.

"I don't think it will have any trouble in the senate, but as we all know, a resolution won't have any real leverage by itself," he said. "But at least we'll be voicing our opinion for the administration to see, and we do need to let them know we're concerned."

He also said the proposed athletic facility is not past the point of being relocated. He said the University has plenty of alternative sites at its disposal for the facility.

"If I have to, I intend to look into local and state ordinances on building and try to find something justifying a halt to the construction," he said. "I haven't done any extensive research on

it yet, but I will if forced."

Broatch's resolution states that the land in question, located between Mar- rill Drive, Pullen Road, Western Boulevard and Rocky Branch, should "be designated a bona fide preserved area to remain in its present capacity as a cross country trail and natural area."

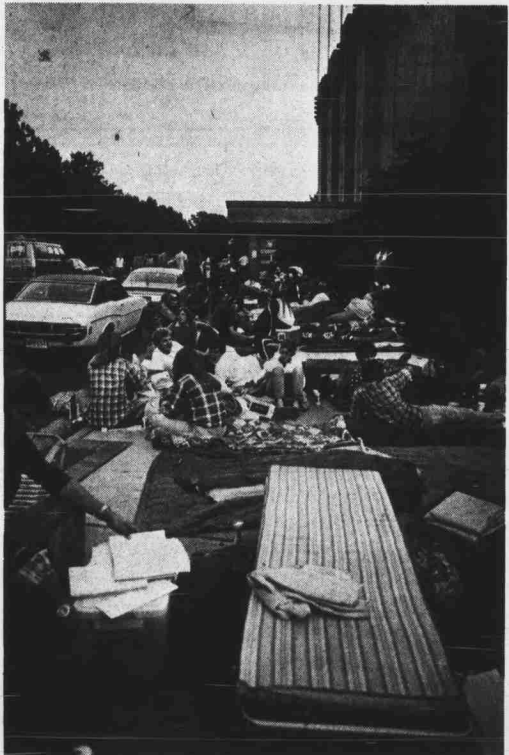
It also contends that the topography and hydrology of the spot render it "basically inappropriate for development due, in part, to the steep slopes exceeding 16 percent and the close proximity of Rocky Branch."

Student Senate President Robb Lee was unavailable for comment Tuesday, but Student Body President J.D. Hayworth said he welcomes discussion of the resolution in the senate while opposing it personally.

"I am happy to hear students are interested in this question, and I look forward to hearing the senate debate it," Hayworth said. "However, I disagree with Mr. Broatch's point of view; I think the new facility and its planned location are great ideas."

Hayworth said he thinks the new building can be constructed without completely damaging the natural beauty of the wooded site. He also said the

(Continued on page two)



Ticket buffs

If you thought waiting in line for parking decals was fun, you should have been in line with these State students Tuesday afternoon. By 5 p.m. Tuesday, over 200 students were in line in front of Reynolds Coliseum waiting to pick up tickets to this Saturday's matchup with Carolina. (Staff photo by Lynn McNeill.)

Liquor remains problem

by Steve Watson
Staff Writer

Security at State football games has increased this year from total of 28 to 34 officers, State's Public Safety Division reported.

Campus officers are working the games this year with off-duty Raleigh police officers in an attempt to contain the problems of rowdiness and alcohol, according to Lt. Robert Bizzelle of the Division.

"Last year we used officers from Pinkerton," Bizzelle said, "and I felt their methods of dealing with liquor in the stands was too rough. This year I've told officers to ask offenders to simply pour out their bottles, and not arrest anyone unless they cause trouble."

Although liquor is not supposed to be brought into games, the stands are normally full of empty liquor bottles after games, Director of Public Safety James Cunningham said.

"There is definitely a problem," Cunningham said. "In New York we could frisk people as they came in, which we can't do here, and even then we missed a lot of incoming liquor."

The problem gets worse at halftime, Bizzelle said, when people leave the

stadium, go to their cars and return to the game. He felt liquor was being brought in at that time, although he was unsure of gate security procedures at halftime.

The Athletic Department hires Manpower people to man the gates and check for incoming liquor, but Bizzelle theorized that a lot comes in hidden under coats.

One possible solution to the alcohol problem (that was offered) was to have vendors sell beer in paper cups during the games, but Bizzelle didn't care to commit himself to that proposal.

"I've been at professional baseball games and noticed that there are very few drunks there despite the fact that they sell beer in the stands," Bizzelle said. "But too much would be involved if we tried to bring beer to campus football games in this state."

Other game related problems Public Safety faces include guarding Carter-Finley Stadium on Friday nights before games, guarding the campus against vandals from UNC-Chapel Hill on the nights preceding the Carolina game, and protecting ABC equipment when the game receives television coverage, Bizzelle said. Football games are patrolled by five squads, with five men per squad, according to Bizzelle.

"We have one squad on the field and one each on the east, south and west sides of the stadium," he said.

Officers may not always be readily available when needed, he admitted. This fact prompted a recent letter to the Technician from a spectator.

"We'd like to get enough men to be able to put a man at every gate,"

Bizzelle said. "The main thing I'm trying for now is to make our men visible to the spectators in the stands. I like to have our men walk around a lot before the game starts, and make themselves seen."

The Athletic Department pays for all security at football games.

State-UNC game time delayed

The match-up between the 17th-ranked North Carolina Tar Heels and the 15th-ranked Wolfpack has moved its kickoff time from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The reason for the 4 p.m. start is so ABC can carry the game between the arch-rivals on regional television.

With such a large crowd expected to be in the area, fans are advised to be in the general vicinity of Carter-Finley Stadium no later than 2 p.m. if they expect to make it to their seats by kickoff time.

A sell-out crowd is expected to see these two teams square off, while a last minute crowd will be going to the North Carolina State Fair, which closes Saturday.

Fans given advice on weekend traffic

The State-Carolina football game this Saturday (Oct. 20) originally scheduled for 1 p.m. has been rescheduled to 4 p.m. in order to permit ABC-TV to cover the game at Carter-Finley Stadium.

With the game being classified as a "sell-out" by athletic officials and with the State Fair also in progress at the Fairgrounds, traffic is expected to be very heavy prior to kickoff.

University and State Highway officials offered the following suggestions for fair and game fans during Saturday.

Passes needed

—Gates C, D and F will open at 9 a.m. for those with

parking passes, and all other gates to the stadium will open at 1 p.m.

—Fair-goers coming from the west, north and east should go on the Beltline and exit at Hillsborough Street. People driving to the game should not use Hillsborough Street.

—Those driving to the stadium via Wade Avenue and Interstate 40 should not

exit at Blue Ridge Road. Those coming from the Raleigh side should proceed under the Blue Ridge Road bridge and turn left into the stadium on a special cross-over being provided by the Patrol.

Raleigh fans

—Football fans from Raleigh should use Western Boulevard, exiting on Powell Drive. Fans from Cary should take N.C. 54 to Trinity Road or Nowell Road. Fans coming from the west should exit from Interstate 40 at the stadium access road.

—Fair-goers from central Raleigh should follow Hillsborough Street and use the parking areas east of the fairgrounds.

He said the college

athletic program "is a mixed bag. It has brought us a lot, but sometimes the price of success is high."

Persons driving to the game or fair should put a sign reading either "Game" or "Fair" on their windshield to help the officers directing traffic.

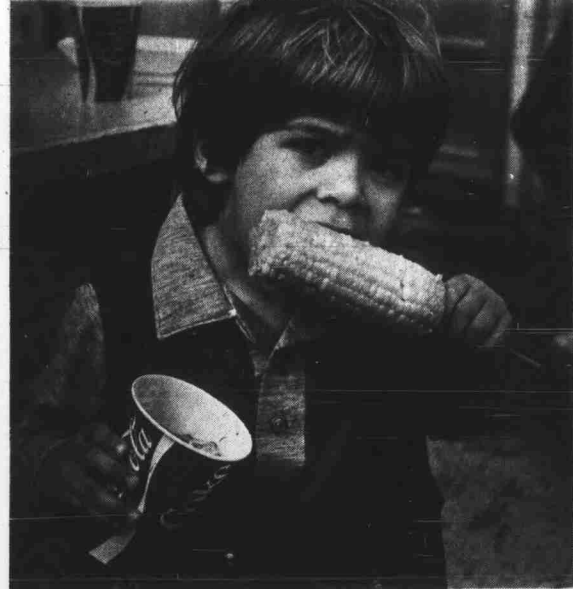
Wrecker service is available at Carter-Finley Stadium for those with car trouble.

Football fans, University officials said, should be reminded that umbrellas and liquor are not permitted inside the stadium.

Resolution

(Continued from page one) higher number of assaults in the area in the past necessitates its further development.

Broatch said he and several other students opposed to the planned construction have formed an informal committee. It will meet today at 2:30 in the Student Government offices on the fourth floor of the Student Center, he said.



Fair

Just don't look, taste a piece of the fair. Half the fun of going to the North Carolina State Fair is getting to eat all those treats your mother won't let you have. (Staff photo by Steve Wilson.)

Weather forecast

	Low	High	Weather
Wednesday	Around 60	Upper 70's	Increasing clouds
Thursday	Low 60's	Low 70's	Chance of showers
Friday		Mid 70's	Scattered clouds

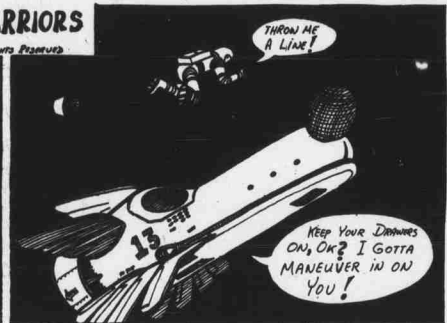
Mild temperatures are in store for the rest of the week. For today, mild with increasing clouds. Considerable amounts of clouds on Thursday with a few showers. For Friday (and Saturday) scattered clouds with highs remaining in the 70's.

Forecast provided by Tom Pierce and Mark Shipham, members of the North Carolina State University Chapter of the American Meteorological Society.

GLORY WARRIORS

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AFTER RECON JOURNALS UNLIKELY DEPARTURE FROM AN ABANDONED MINING ASTEROID...



Speece opposes merger

(Continued from page one)

as student enrollment and teacher quality declined after it occurred.

The argument has been advanced that declining enrollment in the department justifies the merger, but again Speece disagreed.

"True, enrollment has been down the past five years or so. But that's hardly surprising, considering the salary disadvantages teachers in this state have."

"In the sixties when Terry Sanford was governor, he pushed through a 10 percent salary increase for teachers, and there was a big enrollment jump," Speece said. "Now, with Gov. Hunt planning another

might get another enrollment boom soon."

He added that the National Council of Math Teachers reported a 10 percent shortage of math teachers nationally last year.

"Our department has a reputation nationally as being one of the finest of its kind," Speece said. "I'd hate for us to lose that recognition."

He said the department has 43 registered undergraduates and 67 "active graduates," or those taking individual courses. Additionally, 31 students are double majoring in math or science education and other curricula, an option Speece said is available at few other places.

crier

So that all Criers may be run, all items must be less than 30 words. No item 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 5 p.m. the previous day of publication for the next issue. They will be submitted in Suite 3120, Student Center.

IF YOU ENJOY SWIMMING, come share your interest and your time with some handicapped children. Please contact Volunteer Services for more info. 3112 Student Center, 737-3185.

GOING TO THE STATE FAIR? Several local agencies need help manning their booths. For more information contact Volunteer Services, 737-3185, or stop by 3112 Student Center.

AN ADULT DAYCARE PROGRAM needs help with entertainment for these older adults. Volunteer your talents. Contact Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3185.

NCSC RACQUETBALL CLUB will meet Thursday, Oct. 18 at 8:00 p.m. in room 211 of Carmichael Gym. New members are welcome!

UAB ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE meeting on Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in room 3115 Student Center. All members and interested students are urged to attend.

SAILING CLUB: All members interested in forming a permanent intercollegiate team, meet at 2 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 17, in parking lot behind the gym. Questions: Charlie Flynn, 821-7315.

THE COUNCIL OF HUMANITIES and Social Sciences will meet Thursday, Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room of the Student Center.

POLITICAL SCIENCE Club meeting: Thursday, Oct. 18, 3:30-4:00, 8-11 Nelson. All interested students are urged to attend.

AIEE MEETING: Wednesday, Oct. 17, 12:00-1:00, 320 Riddick. Lunch 75 cents for members, \$1.00 for non-members. Speaker is Mr. Mike Duckworth from Reliance Electric.

ATTENTION STUDENTS going to Greensboro each weekend: A temporary travel companion is needed for an 11-year-old blind, retarded student in Raleigh. If you can help, please contact Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3185.

AIME (GEOLOGY CLUB) will meet Thursday, Oct. 18, 7:30 p.m. in 210A Withers. Floyd Williams will speak on Eastern N.C. Mining Controls. Refreshments will be served.

NCSC PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB will meet Thursday, Oct. 18, in the Senate Hall of the Student Center. There will be a speaker for the meeting. Open to all students.

ASSOC. FOR OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS (ASOC) will have its first meeting Thursday, Oct. 18, at 8 p.m. in Student Center Green Room. All welcome.

PAMS COUNCIL Officers' Meeting, Wednesday, Oct. 17, 6 p.m., Deberry Tutorial Room (DAB 120). Officers please attend.

SPENCER BURELSON and the NCSU Dance Visions will perform in Stewart Theatre Thursday, Oct. 18, at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

FREE FILM: Tonight at 8 p.m. in Erdel-Cloyd Theatre. An evening of fantastic comedy. Don't miss the comic genius of Harold Lloyd in "Speedy." Also a Laurel and Hardy short.

AUDITIONS to be held Oct. 17 and 18, for two one-act plays: "Trifles," parts for 3 males, 2 females, 7:11 p.m.; and "Where Are You Going, Hollie Jay?" parts for 1 male, 1 female, 8:11 p.m. Also need persons interested in tech. work. Scripts available in Thompson Theatre.

ATTENTION design students or anyone artistic: A local agency needs an impressive poster designed. If interested, see Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center or call 737-3185.

NEW HORIZONS CHOR will give a gospel concert featuring evangelist Barbara Wright, Sunday, Oct. 21, at 4 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. Admission is free.

FESTIVAL OF SONG featuring Women's Chorale and Men's Glee Club, 8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 18, in Stewart Theatre. All are welcome, free admission.

REDDY CREEK Women's Rugby Club has a home game against Richmond on Saturday, Oct. 20. The game will be at noon on the Lower Intramural Field.

SKIN AND SCUBA DIVERS interested in diving the Bahamas over Spring Break with the NCSU Scuba Club are requested to meet in 214 Carmichael, Oct. 17, 6 p.m. or contact Mr. Stewart, R. Dept., 243 Carmichael.

IE JUNIORS and Seniors: AIEE and APM are sponsoring a career planning and placement seminar Friday, Oct. 19, 12:00-2:00, in R30 320. Mr. Ray Teay and IE faculty will discuss career opportunities.

HOMEcoming QUEEN entry forms are available at the Information Desk, 2nd floor Student Center. Deadline for entry forms is Oct. 22.

KOREAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION is sponsoring Korean Night with dinner and entertainment on Saturday, Oct. 20, 6:30 p.m. Tickets available in the Student Center Program Office.

AATCC will sponsor presentation by IBM Instrument Systems Oct. 19 at 12 noon, 110 Clark Labs. The IBM color van will be open for student touring beginning at 8 a.m. on Brooks Ave. at the School of Textiles.

SPACE COLONIZATION: L5 Prospective members should attend the meeting to make their membership official, Monday, 7:30 p.m. at lounge atop Hatterston Hall.

WANT TO KNOW MORE about Korea? Come to Korean Night Gala, Oct. 20 at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center. For more information, call 737-2451. Sponsored by Korean Student Association.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS Bear Blast! Everyone invited! Friday, Oct. 19 from 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. in the Packhouse.

THE UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD is looking for an enthusiastic person to coordinate activities during the noon hours in the Student Center. The job will satisfy volunteer requirements in many NCSU courses. Apply at 3114 Student Center.

MAKE UP PORTRAIT: Sitings will be from Oct. 22-26 in room 2104 of Student Center.

HALLS OF HORROR

October 18-31 at the Old Mary Elizabeth Hospital 1100 Old Wake Forest Road

Sun-Thurs 7pm-11pm
Fridays 7pm-12:30am
Saturdays 6pm-12:30pm

NIGHTMARE TOUR \$2.00
TRICK OR TREAT TOUR \$1.00

NCSU MED TECH Club will meet Monday, Oct. 22, at 7 p.m. in 3533 Gardner Dr. Stephen Chiuwenta, pathologist at Rex Hospital, will speak. Everyone invited.

GET LUCKY! A \$1 donation will get you a chance to win a TI-59 calculator with \$40 worth of software. Contact any Theta Tau brother or come by 12 Riddick. Drawing on Nov. 9. Sponsored by Theta Tau Professional Engineering Fraternity.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS Meeting Wednesday, Oct. 17 at 5:00 p.m. in Board Room, 4th floor Student Center.

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(offer expires October 18, 1979)

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Beginner/Intermediate Ski Package \$199⁹⁵
(Skis, Boots, Bindings, Poles)

Intermediate/Advanced Ski Package \$280⁰⁰

SLOPE & TRAIL SPORTS CENTER

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Drawing will be held Sunday Oct. 21st.

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This Week's **Celebrity Line Special**

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FOR ONLY \$1.00

Student Center Food Service

Entertainment

STATE'S SILVER SCREEN

by Eric Larsen
Entertainment Writer

You can't win. Just when you were beginning to master the two courses you have left after the drop period, the Films Committee returns with a fuller schedule to eat up your valuable study time...

The library's old piano returning to life and a special Sunday showing highlight this movie week.

SPEEDY

Tonight, 8pm
Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre
Admission: Free

Silent movies are enjoying a renewed popularity at State this year. If you were in the audience at *Sunrise* a couple of weeks ago, you heard the sad sniffles and quiet whimpers from the more emotional members of the house. The crying will turn to laughter this evening.

Remember this picture? A bespectacled man hangs from the hand of a steeple clock while downtown traffic rushes below. The man is Harold Lloyd and that movie was *Safety First*. Tonight Lloyd stars in *Speedy*, another silent comedy.

As an added attraction, Jon Mirsalis—who played piano for the showing of *Peter Pan* earlier this semester—will sit in at the keyboard and provide live accompaniment. That's a treat in itself.

AN UNMARRIED WOMAN

Friday and Saturday, 10:30pm
Stewart Theatre
Admission: 75¢

Jill Clayburgh, who has recently begun to receive attention as being a very important actress, stars in this modern tale of conflicting emotions. Clayburgh plays a woman who is literally dumped by her husband and must face the realities of "starting over." She was nominated for an Oscar in 1978 for this performance.

THE BOYS FROM BRAZIL

Sunday, 7 and 9pm
Stewart Theatre
Admission: 75¢

While Carolina is at home licking their wounds following the thrashing we gave them, you can enjoy this special Sunday evening flick.

The Boys from Brazil brings together some formerly unassociated ideas (cloning, the Arian dream race, and Neo-Nazis) into a tight thriller with some startling twists.

Lawrence Olivier, who appears to be incapable of poor acting, stars.

FUNNY FACE

Monday, 8pm
Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre
Admission: Free

Interesting side note: the famed Russian dancer, when asked who he thought the greatest dancer in the world was, said without hesitation, "Fred Astaire."

Astaire stars with Audrey Hepburn in this lively musical. The Gershwin songs are some of the best. The plot of a fashion photographer and a beautiful model is secondary.

New York Times rating: Four Stars.

HERCULES

Tuesday, 8pm
Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre
Admission: Free

This Italian film is most noted for starting the genre of "Cloak and Sandal" movies. It is the classic story of the heroic strongman who fights all foes, human and inhuman, to prove his dedication for his beloved.

Tickets for the admission-charging movies go on sale today. Let me remind special and continuing education students that under the new fees structure you qualify to attend any movies open to regular students.

Next week: The screaming starts.



The Black Watch, England's famous marching regiment, performed Friday and Saturday nights in Reynolds Coliseum on the Friends of the College series. With the cancellation of the Moscow State Symphony, and no replacement scheduled as yet, the next performance in the series may not be until November 16 and 17, when the Norman Luboff Choir will perform. (Staff photo by William Proctor)

DanceVisions, Burleson

to perform together in Stewart

by Elton Vaughan
Entertainment Writer

Spectators will be in for a night of complete exhilaration when two of State's most conspicuous acts team up to entertain them in a splendid musical and rhythmic performance on Thursday night, October 18, in Stewart Theatre.

Then and there the crowds will gather at 7:30pm sharp to get a load of State's Musician-in-Residence, Spencer Burleson, pulling off an act with NCSU's DanceVisions crew.

Burleson will lift a guitarist's finger in three different segments of the show between numbers that the rhythmic dance ensemble will perform.

"What we will be doing is different but complimentary," Burleson said. He will convey to the audience, as a soloist, combinations of Spanish tradition and Afro-Cuban tunes along with scores of contemporary pieces.

The DanceVisions crew will break in from time to time exhibiting four original dances, according to Sherri Ellerbe, business manager for the group.

"These dances will include *The Wings*, *The Bahama Mama*, *The Four Women*, and *The Hands*," Ellerbe said.

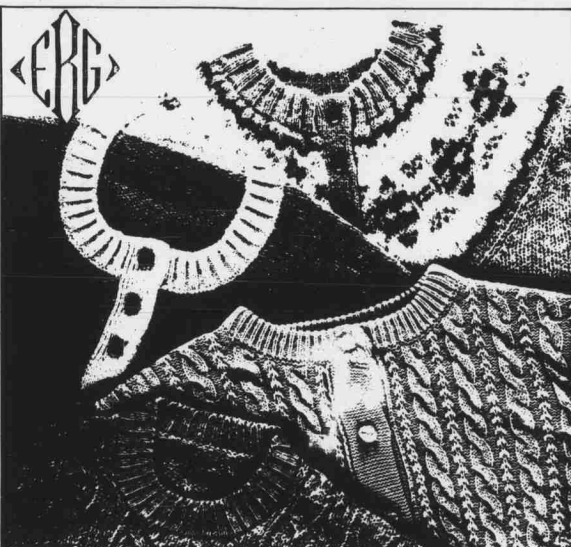
The Hands is an instrumental done under dark lights, so that the dancers' white gloves will be exclusively visible, said Ellerbe.

The Four Women pertains to the history of black women and is performed by four women of different shades.

The Bahama Mama is a fast instrumental jazz dance and *The Wings* is a jazz dance invented by the jazz musician, Herbie Mann, Ellerbe added.

These two acts are being sponsored by the Black Students Board to perform during the Black Awareness Month at State. Admission to the performance is free.

Burleson is optimistic about the outcome of the show. "As a result of this first performance, perhaps the DanceVisions and I can perform sometime next semester by combining our acts simultaneously," he said.



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...WHERE'S MY
RACKET?

...I COULD HAVE SWORN THEY WERE BEHIND BOWIE'S
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IN 20 YEARS WHAT DIFFERENCE WILL SKIPPING
ONE CLUES POSSIBLY MAKE? WHAT CLASS IS IT
ANYWAY?

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RUMMAGE...
AHA!

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Freshman Shelton leads Pack 'D' to shutout



Chris Dieterich, who received a game ball for his offensive line play, blocks for Dwight Sullivan, who gained 85 yards on 21 carries. (Staff photo by Steve Wilson)

by Stu Hall
Sports Writer

Despite the talk of State's depleted linebacker corps, freshman David Shelton stepped into the position and filled it like the little dutch boy who plugged the leaking dike with his finger, spearheading State's defense to a 7-0 shutout of Maryland.

Shelton's statistics speak for themselves—two solo tackles, five first hits, 15 total tackles.

Shelton was one of three players surrounding John Isely's punt that was downed on the Maryland two yard line early in the fourth quarter. He also stopped the Terrapins' top running back, Charlie Wysocki, on a key third and nine situation deep in Maryland territory shortly thereafter.

"It was the best performance by an inside linebacker we've had this year," State defensive coordinator Chuck Amato said. "He played well in all phases of the game, against the run, against the pass and tackling."

The Greensboro native, listed as an outside linebacker on the depth chart, was thrust into a starting inside linebacker slot when injuries kept Dann Lute and Rot. R. Abraham out of action.

"The only way you can make the move that David did and play as well as he did is to be a great athlete and have great instincts," Amato said. "We felt confident in playing him, but we never thought he'd play this well with so short a period of preparation and no experience."

"He has the natural instincts," Wolfpack head coach Bo Rein assessed. "You can't coach that in a player. He is going to play a lot of football on the inside."

Actually, Shelton was an inside linebacker last year, while being red-shirted, but switched to the outside during spring practice.

"I'm not new to the position," the six-foot, 215-pound freshman said. "On the outside you are more technique conscious; on the inside we go after the



Freshman linebacker David Shelton

ball. There were not a lot of complicated stunts or anything.

"Being red-shirted last season wasn't an easy transition; it took some getting used to. To be frank, last year was difficult, but I don't regret doing it."

In making his first varsity start, Shelton played a starring role for the Wolfpack defense in stifling the Maryland attack to just 133 total yards and handing the Terps their first regular-season shutout since 1970.

"The game plan was simple; we just lined up and fired out," Shelton said. "With such good players surrounding me and the way the coaches practiced and prepared us for this game, there was no possible way for me not to be confident. I was so excited out there. I've been waiting quite a while for an opportunity like that. I'm fortunate I got a chance like that."

With a 4.8 speed in the 40, Shelton covered the gridiron from sideline to sideline against the Terps.

"David covered everything well today," Amato said. "Without a doubt I was pleased with the way David played. He reminds me of Kyle Wescoe (a starting linebacker for State last year, who is now a graduate assistant coach), but much faster. He is the type of player I like to coach; he has a good understanding of the game, and he's enthusiastic. Shelton is the type of player that will get after it, and that's exactly what he did today—get after it."

"David gets himself enthused in the game; he gets his teammates enthused in the game; he even gets the fans in the stands enthused with the game."

Shelton isn't a stranger to key plays, though. Against Virginia earlier this year, Shelton made three stops for losses including sacks of Cavalier quarterback Todd Kirtley twice.

He also put the heavy pass rush on Kirtley that forced Marion Gale's last-second interception which preserved the Wolfpack win. Shelton leads the Wolfpack in quarterback sacks with three.

"I enjoy playing outside linebacker," Shelton said. "I take a lot of pride in the position. I think it's one of the toughest positions on the field. I like to get after the passer; on the inside you don't get to do that much. You have to concentrate more on the ball carrier."

Amato knew what kind of football Shelton was capable of.

"We always knew that he was a big play man from what he did at outside linebacker," Amato praised.

With two weeks having gone by since the rash of injuries done in Auburn, a healthy Lute and Abraham might force Shelton back to the sidelines this week against North Carolina.

"Whether they're healthy or not I'm going to be ready," said a stone-faced Shelton as his eyes began to have a glassy appearance to them at the thought of going against the arch-rival Tar Heels. "I'm going to be ready regardless."

These Wolfpackers enjoy game one way or another

by Gary Hamrahan
Sports Writer

"I hate Maryland. I hate Maryland second worst; the only team I hate worse than Maryland is Carolina, and I despise Carolina."

The person speaking said the words with a slight smile, though they carried a note of conviction. For he was a self-assured Wolfpack fan, and along with three other Wolfpack fans, he had just seen State grind out a fundamental, close-to-the-vest, 7-0 victory over the Maryland Terrapins.

"This makes us No. 1, on top of it all," he said. "We're now the only unbeaten team in the conference."

To find out what a typical game Saturday is like for the average student-fan, one has to start out early.

One of them was up by 9:30 a.m. Three-and-a-half hours before kickoff, turning six strips of bacon over in a fry-

ing-pan and talking about State's prospects in the upcoming game.

"Did we get a paper today? Damn, they must not deliver it on vacations. I'd like to read about who we have injured," the man with the fork in his hand said.

While one person hustled out for a copy of *The News and Observer*, another talked about why he delayed his Fall Break to stay in Raleigh an extra day and watch the Wolfpack.

"I'm a die-hard Wolfpacker. I really like my Wolfpack. Nobody better talk about my Wolfpack or they've got somethin' comin' to 'em."

But why was the Maryland game so special?

"Maryland always seems to win, especially in basketball. They're always beating us in something. That's why I like it when we beat them."

"All of it started the year we won

the national championship," he continued. "That year everybody was calling Maryland the damn 'UCLA of the East,' and then we beat them, and we went on to win the championship."

"That pissed them off, man, big time. They've always thought that we took their championship away that year, and they've never forgotten it. And they don't want us forgetting about it, either, so they try to beat the mess out of us whenever they come down here."

But conversation that morning was at a minimum, and their breakfast was hurried, for the idea was to get out on the road as quickly as possible. Though they left at 11 a.m., they had to stop at the Cameron Village ABC store, "for the necessary refreshments," sure enough, by 11:30 a.m., they found themselves at a standstill in one of several traffic jams circling Carter-

Finley Stadium and the state fairgrounds.

"Well, here we are; I knew we'd get stuck. Might as well face it, looks like we'll be here for awhile."

Some might have complained, but the four student-fans found the traffic tie-up as simply another good excuse to party. The breeze through the open car windows was cool and smelled of pine. They turned the cassette player up loud, popped open their Budweisers and leaned back, listening to the music.

Who knows how long they might have sat there, had it not been for the effort of a man who was anxiously corded "a good ol' Wolfpacker" by one of the student-fans in the car.

With his bright red State jacket and his red-and-white cap, the man was obviously an alumnus of State. He stepped from his car far back in the line and walked slowly but confidently up

toward an intersection at which two highway patrolmen were stationed. With his hands thrust in his pockets and his jaw set in a look of determination, he reminded one of John Wayne, or a steady, veteran gunslinger from Dodge City looking for a challenge.

"All right, there goes one of our Wolfpackers. Now we'll get movin'."

Perhaps it was mere coincidence. But within five minutes after the "ol' Wolfpacker's" conversation with the highway patrolmen, traffic was moving again. As he walked back to his car, people gave him the "thumbs-up," and cheers resounded from the line of car windows.

The "old Wolfpacker" looked embarrassed by all the attention, but acknowledged the praise with a nod as he walked back to his place in the line.

By 12:15 p.m. the four student-fans

pulled into a makeshift parking place and chugged down the rest of their beers before making their way into the stadium.

By the time they found their seats, yawning as they walked, the kickoff was five minutes away. They had good seats—upper-deck, 45-yard line. The sun seemed unseasonably warm up there.

From kickoff to final gun, the four had something to say about the progress of the game.

"Good kick, get on him, get on him, get on him, get on him, get him, get him, yeah!"

"Defense didn't look bad at all that time."

"Looks like we're going to be running a lot."

"I think we oughta throw it more."

(See "Fans," page six)

This trainer has been taping ankles for 31 years

Andrea Cole
Features Editor

When Chester Grant was little, his mama had to give him whippin's on a regular basis for slippin' out of the ouse and skeddaddling off to a State football or basketball game.

He'd take his whippin's in stride, but the very next day, he'd set out for another game. And, he'd get another whippin'. But he wasn't about to miss a game. No siree.

His mama finally gave up because he figured she couldn't keep him ome. So she gave him his whippin' before the game—then let him go.

Well that's been many a year ago. He was born in Raleigh just four blocks from the capitol, and he says he's always liked State.

Chester Grant, "just call me Chester," he said, is right at 74, close to 6' 2" away, and he's been an assistant trainer at State since 1948.

"I'm old enough to retire and could have retired 10 years ago," he said. But I like it very well. I think it keeps me goin'. If I quit work, I would go down mighty fast."

His job is prevention. The injury is his enemy. Chester tapes ankles and various limbs in hopes that when players get clobbered in practice or a game, they won't incur broken or bruised bodies.

But if players do get walloped a good one, Chester's there to fix 'em up ... and then tape again for prevention ... and then fix 'em up again ... and ...

It's anybody's guess how many ankles Chester's taped in his many years at State. He's always on hand to ape for practice and for—THE BIG GAME.

He stood on the sidelines of the State-Maryland football game, looking all the while like a seasoned State veteran—shoulder—red pants, white shirt, red jacket, white hair.

None of the nervous pacing. Just an occasional crossing and uncrossing of arms, a shoving of hands in and out of his pockets. He crossed his black shoes ever so slightly, arched forward assuming a ministerial stance, intertwined his fingers behind his back and rocked on his heels.

Other than slight mutterings when Maryland had the ball, Chester was calm, benign. He wasn't screaming and hollering, but he had his eyes peeled, and he was keeping track of the action.

"Carter Stadium opened in 1966," Chester said, looking across the field. "I have seen every game played here that State was involved in."

Chester remembers when State played football in Riddick Stadium, which is now a parking lot. The stadium had a seating capacity of about 21,000 compared to Carter-Finley Stadium's capacity of about 52,800. And Riddick was rarely full, he said.

Never missed a game

He was at State before Reynolds Coliseum was finished, and the training room was in Thompson Gym, now Thompson Theater.

"The first (basketball) game in Reynolds was played in December of '49," Chester said. "Fortunately, I've been to every (basketball) game except one, and that was the night David Thompson's jersey was retired."

"I was in Virginia with the wrestling team. I helped recruit David Thompson," he said thinking back on NCAA championship days.

He can tell you about such players as Dick Dickie who was at State during Chester's early days and Roman Gabriel who was one of "my favorite boys."

"Yeh, Roman Gabriel played sports his freshman year—baseball, basket-

ball and football. He was an excellent athlete. He could play one sport as good as another."

Chester keeps in touch with most of "his boys." He's made a lot of life-long friends. Many of the old players visit Chester whenever they're in Raleigh.

"I still hear from a lot of the boys, especially at Christmas-time," he said.

State has about a 100-man football team today, but when Chester was hired 31 years ago there were only 40-45 football players, mostly ex-Army men.

"They weren't as big as players are today," Chester said, referring to an average-size lineman of about 240 pounds.

"One of our better linemen weighed 167 pounds in 1950. Today people are growing bigger for some reason," Chester said with a laugh.

Chester had been reminiscing during half-time of the Wolfpack-Terps game, but he was itching to resume his vigil on the sidelines.

"He's probably one of the most highly respected people in the whole athletics department," said student trainer Robert Browning, pointing to Chester who had meandered over to a player. "He's an integral part of Wolfpack athletics because he's been here forever. He knows stories about everything."

When the game was over and the stands were emptying, Chester was still hanging around, carting away coolers of ice water and training equipment. His job doesn't start or end with the game. After the Wolfpack victory, Chester headed for the training room in the basement of Reynolds Coliseum.

"This table right here's where I work mostly," he said laying his hand on a red upholstered table.

Fewer trainers were needed when Chester first came to State. He was one of two. There are now 13, including

student trainers. Chester trains for all the teams—women's sports, fencing, lacrosse and the major sports.

"Come on over here, and I can show you around," Chester said, walking toward a back room.

"This thing here is called a Cryo-Temp. C-r-y-o-T-e-m-p," he said, spelling the name of a machine which uses ice water and pressure to reduce swelling of extremities.

"Inside is water, and you hook this tube there, and that one goes in here, and it's for ankles, elbows, arms and muscles."

Tour of training room

Chester gave a grand tour. He pointed this way and that and pulled out plastic tubes, rubber hoses and all sorts of metal contraptions. He left out the lengthy details on operating instructions as would anyone who is so familiar with his job that he could work with his eyes closed.

There's the whirlpool, deep heat massage, paper cups with ice, stimulator, something for whiplash, a cool pack and a hot pack.

"And that hot pack gets right hot too," he said. "I burned my own self one time. I couldn't feel it, but I took my shirt off, and it rubbed the skin right off."

Then there's tape and more tape. "We use about six cases a day. Tape's quite expensive," Chester said.

And his tape-cutting scissors? "They're not any heavier than a piece of paper."

"Well, that's about all," he said. "I don't know of much more I can tell you."

"Mr. Grant," said a player coming in the door with a hand on his aching leg, "something's wrong. Will you take a look?"



He's back on the sidelines again watching the Wolfpack. Seems like he's always been around. Chester Grant has been an assistant trainer for State since 1948. (Staff photo by Steve Wilson)



State striker Tom Fink maneuvers against Madison Friday. (Staff photo by Lynn McNeill)

State fans keep the comments coming

(Continued from page five)

Look at Maryland; they're not even close to ready for a pass. Just a quick 20-yarder over the middle."

"Ritcher must be having a tough time. It's getting rough through the middle."

"Is Ritcher playing? I thought he was one of the ones who couldn't play. Or was that Stone?"

"All I know is that Vickers hasn't played yet."

"There's a fumble. Damn, a fumble. And they've got it. Who the hell fumbled?"

"I still think we ought to pass more."

"Intercepted! There you go, now we're passing more, and that's what happens."

"Yeah, but Bo waits until third-and-a-trillion before he lets him pass."

Everybody in the stadium knows he's going to pass when we have third-and-long."

"I'd like to see two quick passes in a row, on first and second down. Just something to break up the run, run, run."

"Now, they're passing. Yeah, get it Woodrow. Go Woodrow, turn it on, oh yes, oh yes."

"So what do we do now, try for a field goal? I don't

think we use Ritter enough."

"No, we'll probably just run the clock out."

"Hey, look at that, all right! Wake is beating Carolina, 10-3."

"Well, what do you think about the game so far?"

"It's scoreless, so that shows what kind of game it is."

"Really...I thought our defense would get walked on, but it looks like the offense is having trouble now."

"Oh, c'mon Wake, hang tough. Did you see that? Carolina just tied them 10-10."

Same old thing

"Looks like we're going to play this half the same as the first. Run through the middle, then run around the outside."

"I wish they'd put one out there to quick. He's probably one of the best in the ACC."

"I don't know why they don't use him more often."

"Isley's getting some damn good kicks. I don't remember the last time he kicked the ball this good."

"Way to go 'D'. Our

defense is really stickin' it to 'em."

"Why the hell is he fair catchin' that? C'mon Curtis, you've got a lot of room to run."

"I think we've got to score here sometime soon. I'd hate to play catchup against Maryland."

"There goes Smith, running it himself again. Oh come on, ref! Late hit, late hit—yeah, there's the flag, he called it."

"We'll probably have to settle for three. We're not going anywhere if we keep running like that."

"There it is, there it is, yeah, Sullivan, go, go, go, touchdown, touchdown."

"That might be it, the way our defense is playing."

"Can you imagine what Lute and Abraham are thinking?"

"Look, man, look at that. Wake is beating Carolina, 23-10. I don't believe it, I just don't believe it."

"Announce 't on the loudspeaker."

"Hell yeah. Kick the crap outta them, Wake."

"Look, Curtis is going to run this one. Boom! Oh man, wrong one to try to run back, Curtis. He about got himself killed on that one."

"It's over, wanna go?"

against no defeats, and even the previously-unbeaten tandem of Wendy Corey and Rebecca Bernette at doubles could do little to avert the shutout, as they lost 6-2, 6-2.

The Wolfpack will be participating in the ACC Tournament Friday and Saturday in College Park, Md.

Even in the worst of its defeats, prior to Saturday's, one has been able to find at least one bright spot in the Wolfpack's play, but this was not the case in the defeat to the Tigers.

All matches were lost in straight sets as Clemson rolled to its fifth victory

Women's tennis team falls to Tigers

If the losses continue to pour down on State's women's tennis team, it'll need an ark.

It rained tigers and dogs on the Wolfpack Saturday morning as its record dropped to 0-4 with a 9-0 loss to Clemson.

Booters win 10th by topping ECU

by R. M. Browning
Sports Writer

GREENVILLE—The Wolfpack soccer team got back into the win column after suffering two straight losses by defeating East Carolina 2-0 Monday.

With the win, the Pack, now 10-4, has tied the school record for most wins in a single season, a mark set by last year's team.

"It's certainly nice to get back on the winning track," State coach Larry Gross said. "Although we could have scored more, the team played well and with good intensity."

State scored its first goal on a penalty kick by Joey Elsmore 33 minutes into the game. The penalty kick was

allowed after East Carolina was charged with a pushing foul in its own penalty area during a State scoring threat.

At halftime, State held a narrow 1-0 lead. But early in the second half, striker Butch Barczik broke around the right side of the Pirate defense and beat the goalkeeper one-on-one to score the insurance goal unassisted.

Although the Pack scored only two goals, it dominated play throughout the course of the game. State outshot the Pirates 23-6, and most of State's shots were on goal as the ECU goalie recorded 11 saves. Gross cited Barczik, Elsmore, Jimmy Burman, Danny Allen and Pat Landwehr as having an excellent game against ECU.

"It's great to have Joey Elsmore back in the line-up," Gross said of the stand-out defender who missed most of both of the State defeats during the losing string due to a foot injury.

"I'm pleased with the win at East Carolina," Gross said. "We bounced back well after the two losses. We played similarly to the way we played against James

Madison, but we scored more."

Speaking of State's 21 loss to James Madison on the Pack's home field Friday, Gross said, "It was probably our best game of the year except for scoring. You could compare it to a baseball pitcher who throws a two-hitter but still loses."

Statistically, State outshot the Dukes 21-14. But JMU goalie Jim Edwards, who is a Raleigh native, tallied 11 saves. Gross credited Edwards with saving the game for Madison.

"I think we dominated Madison throughout the game," he said. But we allowed them two long break-away balls which cost us. And their keeper had a simply excellent game. He was really psyched for coming home to Raleigh."

"You can't score one goal in two games and expect to win," Gross added, referring to last Wednesday's 1-0 loss to Guilford as well as the 2-1 loss to Madison.

The Pack returns to the ACC schedule Sunday as it travels to Duke to face a tough Blue Devil team. The game will begin at 2 p.m. on the Duke soccer field.

Pack alone at top of ACC

(Continued from page one)

plays before forcing them to give up the football.

Fact: State's defense was so ironclad it did not give up a first down in the third quarter, and the Terrapins and never got their third first down of the game until a minute and a half of the final period had elapsed.

Fact: The Terrapins finished with six first downs, 84 yards rushing and just 133 yards in total offense.

Fact: There are 60 minutes in a college football game, and State had possession 38 of them to Maryland's 22.

"Defensively, it's our first

shutout in two years," State head coach Bo Rein said. "That is as much of a team goal and accomplishment as anything. The offense knew that and tried to do its part."

"Our big goal is to try and outrush our opponent (which the Pack did overwhelmingly, 290-84). You've got to be physical to do that, and that's the way we played."

Two of the three game balls went to guard Chris Dieterich and Wilson. Dieterich got his for another superb game on the offensive line, while Wilson made two clutch interceptions, something not new to him.

Wilson's first steal came after State quarterback Scott Smith had thrown one into the arms of Maryland defensive lineman Steve Corvino. The Terps had taken over on the State 33 with two and a half minutes left to the half.

On Maryland's third play of the drive, from the Pack's 31, Wilson nabbed Tie's pass on the 20 and returned it three yards.

Wilson's second interception came on Maryland's first possession of the fourth quarter. The Terrapins had moved into State territory when Bob Milkovich, who replaced Tie at quarterback after the starter proved ineffective at moving the team, threw deep down the right sideline.

The senior All-America candidate snared it at the Pack's own 21 and ran it back 16 yards to thwart the Terps again.

That third game ball went to punter John Isley. The senior kicker punted seven times for a 58-yard average, with five of the seven being downed inside the Maryland 20. To be exact, those five punts were put to rest on

"Yeah, let's see if we can beat the traffic."

"I thought it was boring. Seven-to-nothing, big deal. It was a win, but it was boring."

"I thought it was a great win for my Wolfpack. Our defense is just so great. I can't wait 'til we play Carolina."

"They laughed when it took us so long to beat Wake. Now they know why it was so hard for us. Wake was a damn good team. We've beaten three very good conference teams: Virginia, Wake, and now Maryland, and Carolina's already lost one. That makes my week, Carolina gettin' beat."

Later, much later that evening, somewhere between the first and ninth glass of Canadian Mist, one of the four was already making his plans for the next "Super Saturday."

Anybody know anybody not going to the Carolina game? I need an extra ID."

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Jordan: Hielscher got what she wanted

by Lorry Romano
Sports Writer

What sort of person springs to mind when someone says "team captain"?

Flashy?
Aggressive?
Vocal?
Assertive?

That is not the sort of person State coach Pat Hielscher had in mind when choosing a captain for her volleyball team. Hielscher was looking for a player who is hardworking, dependable and even-tempered—a player who the other players respected and who would act as a mediator between the team and the coaches.

Her choice? Senior Pam Jordan, who along with her teammates will be looking for revenge against North Carolina tomorrow.

After four years of intercollegiate play, Jordan has earned the title of team captain.

The 5-6 hitter hails from Salisbury, where she lettered in basketball, tennis and track at West Rowan High School.

Jordan said she came to State for chemical engineering. Now in her senior year and carrying a 3.3 grade point average, she seems to have made the right choice.

So how did an ex-basketball player from Salisbury end up playing volleyball, a sport she hadn't participated in since junior high?

"When I was a freshman, a friend of mine thought it would be fun to try out," Jordan explained. "I wanted to play jayvee basketball, but I did not have anything to do in the meantime, so I tried out and made it."

"Coach (Kay) Yow was coaching us at that time, and nobody really knew that much about the fundamentals of volleyball. We were 'starting with the basics.'"

Jordan still played junior varsity basketball her freshman year, but the jayvee program was discontinued her sophomore year so she decided to concentrate on volleyball.

Jordan admitted she doesn't care about basketball at all now. "I love volleyball," she said of her adopted sport. "It's so exciting, and I'm better at it than I ever was at basketball."

Between classes and approximately three hours of practice a day, Jordan has little free time. When she does get a break she enjoys listening to music or going out with friends.

She talked about the changes she has noticed in intercollegiate volleyball over the years.

"The caliber of play has definitely increased," Jordan said. "And schools have begun recruiting volleyball players instead of ex-basketball players like me."

Although Jordan is not a starter, Hielscher considers her captain a vital part of the team.

"She can play anywhere on the court, and on a team like ours which specializes in positions, that is unusual," the Pack's head coach said. "She is always ready to come off the bench and give 110 percent."

The main reason Hielscher chose Jordan as captain has to do with respect.

"The kids respect her," Hielscher said. "They respect her ability to work hard and push herself. Pam probably comes closest to reaching her potential as an athlete, more so than any other player. She also cares about people, and the kids know they can talk to her."

The Wolfpack will be looking for leadership from its captain tomorrow night when State hosts UNC-Chapel Hill in Carmichael Gym at 7:30. Hielscher expects it to be a very emotional match. The Pack is



Senior volleyball captain Pam Jordan cheers her team on. (Staff photo by Steve Wilson)

Smith cops Duke Fall Invitational, Wolfpack winds up 3rd as a team

by Stu Hall
Sports Writer

Reigning ACC champion odd Smith captured individual medalist honors and State's "red" team to a third-place finish in the 1-hole Duke Fall Invitational Golf Tournament this weekend in Durham.

Smith's opening-round 72 as two shots off the pace at by Joey Hines of East Carolina and Tim Baker of South Carolina, who both shot 70's. Smith took command on Sunday by shooting 73 for a two-day total of 145.

His nearest competitors were Duke's Bob Stanger, North Carolina's Todd

McGrew, and Baker, all three at 147. State's All-America brought home the bacon on Monday with a two-over-par 73 and 218 total. Tim Moser of UNC-Charlotte, McGrew, and Marc Arnett of Georgia Southern tied for second at 220.

Smith likes play

"I was pleased with the way I played," Smith said. "I think I'm getting back on track. After the Ohio State tournament I was a little bit shaken, because I had two good rounds and then fell apart on the final day."

In the team honors, Duke

finished with a three-round total of 1,128, six strokes ahead of Georgia Southern, who had a 1,134 score. State's red team finished with 1,142 strokes.

"I thought we played rather poorly," State head coach Richard Sykes said. "Todd played well and Thad Daber shot a 224. It looks like our problems are getting bigger. Bennie Surles played well; he shot some consistent scores, and I was pleased with the way he played."

"The greens were a little hard and bumpy and fast, but we're not using that as an excuse."

State will start to prepare

for next week's Cypress Gardens Intercollegiate in Haines City, Fla. The Wolfpack finished fourth a year ago, and Smith is the defending individual medalist.

Big name teams

"Generally there are 20 teams down there from all across the nation, and the competition is really good," Sykes said.

"It's a real fun tournament; I enjoyed it last year," Smith added. "There might be a little bit more pressure this year since I won it last year. It will probably make me work harder."

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Technician Opinion

Don't hesitate to rat

Not surprisingly, Student Attorney General Mark Calloway received some flak after being quoted in the *Technician* as saying Resident Advisors (RAs) don't report students guilty of dorm vandalism to proper authorities.

Calloway's inclusion of all RAs in his blanket indictment may have been a little unfair. Nevertheless, he is to be commended for taking the bull by the horns, facing squarely a problem too long underestimated and ignored.

Department of Residence Life officials for years have urged students to inform them of illegal destruction of University property. They'd be better off asking for voluntary re-enactment of prohibition. Peer pressure is an incredibly powerful deterrent, as "ratting" for almost any reason is considered a crime among the young, punishable by a life sentence of ostracism.

It's discouraging. Vandalism has to rank tops among dumb actions of students, especially in light of the fact that they foot the bill themselves through rent payments. Surely, one would think, the civic-minded among us would get fed up with paying for others' idleness and would report offenders. But it seldom happens. Perhaps the honest would rather absorb higher rent costs than go to the trouble of telling on vandals. Or perhaps Mark

Twain's observation that the average man is a coward is more accurate than we care to admit.

But regardless of the reasons most students refrain from turning in turkeys, it is inexcusable for RAs to do so.

It is their responsibility, as employees of Residence Life, to report any person known to have damaged University belongings. That's no picnic, especially since RAs often become close friends of many—if not all—students under their supervision. But it must be done, and an RA failing to do it has neither the integrity nor the guts to hold his position. If an advisor just can't bring himself to tattle, he's free to resign.

We do not accuse all—or even most—RAs of negligence. We only know that somehow, sometime, somewhere, our dorms are getting ripped to pieces and most of the culprits go unpunished. It is peculiar that more incidents are not reported by those whose responsibility it is to oversee residents' actions.

Calloway is chomping at the bit to prosecute the bums whose good times are at the expense of others' bankrolls. But unless he is told who to charge, his hands are tied. Meanwhile, our purse strings will remain untied as Residence Life dips deeper year after year for more rent money.

Enjoy it while you can

It's all over. Fall Break, that is.

Returning to school after Fall Break is a rough thing to do. All the break really amounts to is an extended weekend, but it's enough to get us out of the habit of popping out of bed at seven o'clock sharp and whisking off to class.

It also makes it doubly difficult to return to campus a day or two early to prepare the next *Technician*. If our readers only knew how much we were tempted to cancel... well, we'll not go into that.

There is a bright side to the rude interruption of our vacation, though: we're in the midst of the fall semester instead of spring. Fall semester is unique in its abundance of holidays. Thanksgiving is hardly a month away, and soon after comes the semester's end—and Christmas.

There's a certain electricity in the air in fall. Next semester it will get increasingly tough

day by day to keep trudging to class and poring over books as our senses are lulled to sleep by spring fever. But in fall, the crisp, cool air and holiday spirit combine to charge the atmosphere with energy and excitement.

Fall's a happy time, and we should rejoice spiritually and emotionally as we encounter it. The weather is nice; the leaves are colorful; it's nice to be alive.

We are also fortunate to be able to view it all from the perspective of the young. Most of us have experienced relatively few real problems—the heartaches, bitterness and discouragement which come with age and many years of fighting the often-losing battle of life. We are, in many ways, virgins at heart—unscarred, unhardened. We view the world with a childlike simplicity we will someday lose.

Enjoy life, all. It won't last forever. Someday, believe it or not, we will grow old.

Resolution makes sense

If State's Student Senate values: a) the right of its constituents to decide policies of interest to them, and b) any semblance of natural beauty on this campus, it will endorse wholeheartedly Duncan Broatch's resolution calling for a halt in plans to construct a new athletic facility in the wooded cross country track area.

Broatch's resolution is just that and nothing more, so its passage would not mean it would be heeded by the campus bureaucracy. In fact, it's almost certain it would not be heeded, if past history of student-administration dealings is any indication. But it is of considerable significance in that it would demonstrate student solidarity in opposition to the ruin of the last sizable patch of woods remaining on campus.

It goes without saying that too little student input was sought when plans for the new facility were formulated. But that's par for the course; we expected nothing else. We've complained so much about our opinions being considered those of "second-class citizens" that we're running out of ways to express our disgust.

Additionally, we know better than to attack the idea of another athletic

building—including a 500-bed dorm—when Case Center and the College Inn are already standing. If ever protests fell on deaf ears, it would happen in response to those gripes.

Taking for granted snubbing of student opinion and undue expenditures on athletics, we still deplore the thought of the violation of yet another beautiful section of campus for yet another structure.

We find it hard to believe the cross-country site is the only possible site for the new facility. An off-campus spot was found for the new vet school, wasn't it? Since our Athletic Department has so much dough it could afford to pay off Carter-Finley Stadium 26 years ahead of schedule, it should be able to purchase some land in another place where construction would not require destruction of such an attractive area. (The University owns the land adjacent to King Village, you know.)

The Student Senate should pass Grad Senator Broatch's resolution, if for no other reason than to show the world we're good and mad. But passing the resolution also could be seen as kicking off a student movement dedicated to saving the wooded area. If students feel strongly enough about the issue to unite to a man and demand a change in plans, they just might meet with success.



Challenge could have significant effects

Charles
Lasitter

When Sister Theresa Kane laid down her challenge to the Pope that women be admitted to "all ministries of our church," she shed some light on one of the great problems of religion.

It is no wonder that high pontiff John Paul II sat silently while she pressed her case to the 5,000 nuns present for the morning worship services, for there was little he could say to make things better. These women have a strong case, and their reaction to the issue of priestly service for women highlights troublesome flaws in the *modus operandi* of the church.

Kane's defiance of church doctrine shows that the women of the church have started an activity to be feared by many religious leaders—people thinking for themselves.

This deviation from the classic "hear and obey" attitude of centuries past is potentially dangerous stuff. More and more female members of the church are deciding that they don't need some man in crushed velvet pajamas to tell them about their "place," and this attitude could take them far afield of current church doctrine.

The typical celestial answer to their questions on religious equality for women has always included references to the "will of God," or some such lame bull, but the real reason that women can't participate in the desired capacity is bare and ugly. It's because they're women.

These nuns are letting it be known that this explanation is just not good enough any more. They correctly see no adequate reason precluding them from priesthood, save for custom and tradition, which they would just as soon discard.

What's dangerous about all this for the

church is that these women didn't accept the "wisdom" of the church elders and scripture as they were supposed to. They reasoned the problem through and found nothing heretical in the idea that they were capable of thinking for themselves.

This is a flashing neon sign indicating that we have entered the 20th century, where thought has begun to take a toehold. Few can blame the women for the big "Why not?" response to present church policy, but it's easy to understand why church leaders would rather not even hear the question.

Religion has always been based in belief, not thought. Given the nature of religious systems at the time of their debut and the capacity of the peasants to think, it was a fairly wise set-up.

But certain things had to be accepted as true for all time in order for religion to be successful, even when this permanent arrangement of things didn't suit the mood of the times. It worked out just fine so long as no one began asking troublesome questions, but this was bound to happen sometime.

As more women realize that their current religious hand was dealt by men and not by God, the thought process which brought them to this conclusion could lead to the questioning of other things which don't suit them too well either.

This home grown evaluation, based on thought and not belief, could be problematic for the church. Thought and belief, like water and oil, don't mix very well. Some feel that

serious thought and belief are mutually exclusive.

And thought has a way of begetting itself. When one problem is successfully solved through thought, application of the process encouraged elsewhere. Women might find themselves encouraged to "Why not?" to the question of modern birth control, which the church forbids. From there it's on to abortion, sex out of marriage, and a host of other practices which are currently accepted.

The problem here is that if people can decide that the church is "wrong" about certain things and not infallible as it has always claimed, then what keeps them from questioning other more important pillars of religion?

Nothing does. People could one day apply their capacity of thought to the basis of religion itself, to the belief that there is a God at all. In the strict world of logical thought where beliefs of every type are scrutinized and rejected for lacking adequate support, the type of inquisitive probing could spell trouble for the church.

That's why the church can't give on the touchy issue. It cannot admit that it was wrong to begin with, because churches with hit and miss doctrines are of little worth to church members used to thinking in absolute terms.

As more people like Sister Kane discard the notion of absolute belief in the doings of the church, this crack in its mantle will take on epic proportions. Perhaps the end result will be that women will graduate from their second-class status in what some consider to be life's most important arena, and perhaps again the process of this graduation will substantially change the configuration of the arena itself.

forum

Basketball approacheth

I was hungry. After rummaging through the olive-colored Frigidaire I found a chilled apple and rapaciously tried to stuff it in my mouth. But it hit the lower rim and toppled to the hardwood floor, bouncing, (dribbling) swiftly away from me!

This episode conjured images of gym shorts, nylon nets and perspiration. We must all seek the BASKETBALL satori! Think positively!! State will win the ACC this season with their veteran cadre of performers and sterling freshmen if we do three things: (1) Think of the Big Four Tournament simply as two games and not overemphasize its relative importance, (2) Quit stalling, employ our superior bench and run our opponents into submissive defeat, and (3) Sell out all our home games and cheer deliriously 'til the final buzzer! The time draws nigh...

W. Strong
PS-MPA program

Carolina and toilets

As the State-Carolina game approaches, the tendency to make fun of the folks in Chapel Hill increases. We should be kinder to those people in Orange County though, they've had a lot of trouble this year. For example, the maintenance crew that keeps the school grounds neat and clean (their version of the Physical Plant) went on strike. With Autumn here, the school was forced to hire students to rake leaves. But even that had to be called off because too many students were getting injured. It seems the poor kids kept falling out of the trees.

Eric L. Larsen
MR ENG

Remember: If the Tidy-Bowl man is not a Tarheel, then why is toilet bowl water Carolina blue?

Thanks, Chuck

After four years of dedicated screaming at NCSU-football games, I have tended to become apathetic this season because it seemed my yelling was only lost in the crowd.

At Saturday's game, however, I witnessed the most inspiring phenomenon which restored my faith in the effects of crowd spontaneity. Chuck Stone (No. 72) turned to the crowd and appealed for support to strengthen the defense. The response of the crowd so lifted the defensive line that the shutout was inevitable.

Thank you so much, Mr. Stone, for calling on the crowd. All of us in the stands now know the effects of complete teamwork. Next week, let's yell Carolina all the way back to Chapel Hill!

Eleanor E. Williams
SR THS

No-return Rein

I would like to publicly thank "No-Return Rein" for his contributing efforts in the win Saturday Afternoon against Maryland. He is a real asset to the team. I look forward to his outstanding performance in the upcoming Carolina game. God help the rest of us!

E. M. Alexander
SR ME

Good performance

I would like to congratulate the NCSU football team on their win last Saturday. The defense and kicking teams played

outstanding football. To the critical fans who deemed to criticize our return man on punts—shame! I'd sure like to see some of those folks get out there and absorb the punishment that those guys take week in and week out.

Beat the Heels!

Maurice Krochmal
JR LA

Kind act

Despite the fact that many of us here at NCSU feel as if nothing good ever happens around campus, they are wrong. With all the bickering between the nukes' and anti-nukes, the pro-fence folks and the anti-fence folks, it really makes you stop and think if there are any good aspects of life for us to enjoy.

Well, over Fall Break, I lost a set of keys somewhere in the vicinity of Bowen Residence Hall and Harris Parking Lot. After frantically retracing my steps trying to locate them, I received a phone call from Harris Hall informing me that someone had turned them in. Since I do not know the name of the person who was considerate enough to take the time to turn my keys in, I would like to thank him/her at this time a million times over and hope that there are many others on this campus who perform such good deeds.

Sherry B. Williams
SR LAP/LE



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