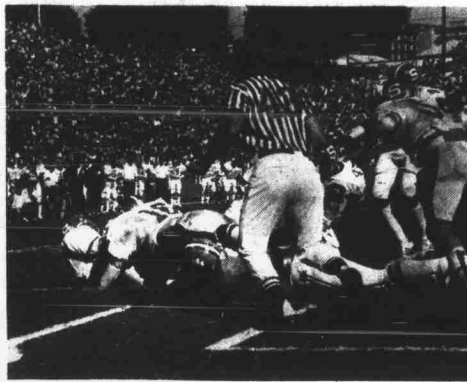
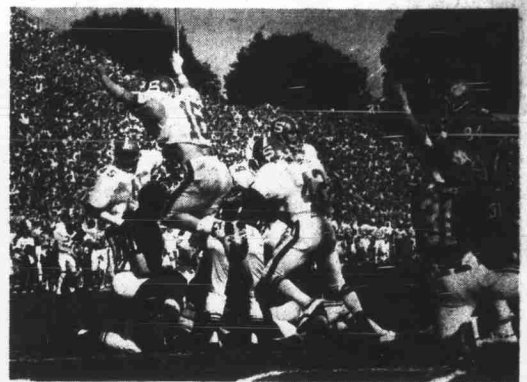


As the scoreboard says, the Wolfpack was leading 16-13 with a little over three minutes to play in the fourth quarter. Clemson had the ball.



fourth and goal at the State two. The handoff went to Tiger tailback Tracy Perry and the State defense stopped him just short of the goal



line. Moments later, Mike Nail (airborne in the picture to the far right) picked off a Clemson pass to lock it up. (Staff photo by Steve Wilson)

State shackles Tigers 16-13 in Death Valley

by Bryan Black
Sports Editor

CLEMSON, S.C.—If ever there was a master plan, this was it. And it was carried out to perfection.

"We had a vivid picture all week of how the game would have to go for us to win it," State head coach Bo Rein said after his Wolfpack had turned away Clemson 16-13 in Death Valley before an orange-clad Saturday afternoon crowd of 61,722. "We painted that the first half.

"We wanted to get a few turnovers, get good field position and score a touchdown, which is what we did."

The Wolfpack knew when it headed

south it couldn't give up 20 points to the Tigers or the State offense would have to perform a near miracle in order to better that against a Clemson defense that had averaged giving up just seven points per game before the Pack came to town.

And offensively, State was totally aware that operating out of bad field position would likely lead to turnovers of its own because of the ferocity of the Tiger defense—turnovers that could conceivably allow the home team's defense to put points on the board.

Just five plays into the contest, Rein's master plan began to reveal itself.

Wolfpack defensive back Donnie

LeGrande intercepted a third-down pass and State took over on Clemson's 27.

Ritter's first

However, the tenacious orange defense lived up to its reputation, giving the Pack two yards in three plays. It was then up to the man who turned out to be the scoring difference in the game—placekicker Nathan Ritter.

His 41-yard field goal gave State the lead with less than two minutes gone in the contest.

Phase two of Rein's picture was then completed. Clemson fullback Marvin Sims fumbled on first down after the

ensuing kickoff and Ricky Eberidge fell on it for the Wolfpack.

State had possession on the Tigs' 20. Five plays later the Pack was stalled on the 10 and in came Ritter to make it 6-0 with a 26-yard field goal.

After an exchange of punts, Clemson's Obed Ariri notched a 38-yard three-pointer with 28 seconds left in the first period. It was right after that that the Wolfpack put together the sustained scoring drive Rein so badly wanted in the first half.

The touchdown, the first scored against the Tigs in the first half this year, came on the 17th play of a march that lasted more than seven minutes. Wide receiver Mike Quick got the TD

when quarterback Scott Smith lobbed a perfect pass into the far right corner of the end zone from the five, which Quick caught in stride while looking over his shoulder.

With a 13-3 pad at the half, according to Rein's plan, it was going to be up to the State defense in the second half. And it was, and the Pack defense was up to it.

Clemson scores

Ariri got another 38-yard field goal midway through the third quarter, and while the State defense had been able to keep Clemson out of the end zone up to this point, the Tigers could

be held no longer.

An 11-play, 67-yard drive at the end of the third quarter made the ball game brand new with just a quarter to go. Tiger tailback Chuck McSwain rolled into the zone from the State 18 and Ariri's extra point knotted it at 13.

But at 9:06 of the final frame, after Woodrow Wilson returned a punt 53 yards to the Clemson 20, Ritter rammed home the game winner, a 25-yarder.

"This was the busiest game I've had all season," Ritter said. "I just go out there and try to do my job. I don't see how I could miss one like that with the line I've got in front of me, with Marty

(see "Ritter's," p.6)

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Monday, October 29, 1979

Volume LX, Number 25

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Homecoming hampered by lack of participation

by Glenn Moore
Staff Writer

With the deadline for float entries to State's Homecoming Parade (Nov. 5) fast approaching, parade organizers claim low student participation has slowed down parade plans.

The parade will begin at 10 p.m. on Nov. 10, with the procession traveling through Pullen Drive, along Hillsborough Street and Dan Allen Drive with floats, bands and the Homecoming Court. State's marching band will also be in the parade.

Homecoming Parade Chairman

Charlene Suggs said the problem is that student spirit and support had diminished considerably.

"This year we're trying to redo the Homecoming system," Suggs said. "We're trying to get it back to the way it was 10 years ago."

"Ten years ago, if you were a student on this campus, you wouldn't have missed Homecoming or you would have been an outcast. But now, students just aren't that interested."

Earlier during the semester a Homecoming survey was sent to all

(see "Groups," p.2)

Student, faculty reactions mixed on killings, confusion in Korea

by Steve Watson
Staff Writer

South Korean President Park Chung Hee was shot and killed Friday night, allegedly by Kim Jae Kyu, head of the South Korean Central Intelligence Agency.

Reaction from those close to the South Korean situation has been guarded so far. Caution and apprehension seem to prevail among those contacted by the Technician.

"Personally, I felt great relief that one of the great dictators of the world is gone," Jin Jung Kim, Asst. Professor of Physics at State and South Korean native said. "It is a tragedy, though. President Park was a very important person in South Korean history."

South Korea had made great economic gain under Park's rule, and this may have tempered criticism of him by the average citizen, according to Dean of Humanities and Social Sciences Robert Tilman, an expert in Southeast Asian affairs.

A former Peace Corps volunteer in South Korea spoke of the people's feelings about Park.

"Park wasn't discussed much, the people were afraid to talk about him," Cordi Barnard-Kuenzli said. "Although close friends would tell you that Park

was fantastic with the economy. They were definitely getting tired of his dictatorial powers."

The last few weeks have seen a major change in the political scene in South Korea, State graduate student and former president of the Korean Student Association Sang Joo Kim said.

City demonstrations

"About three weeks ago Young Sam Kim, the leader of the opposition party, was expelled by the force from the National Assembly by Park," Sang Kim said. "All opposition members resigned, and (U.S. President) Carter expressed his disapproval."

Student and citizen demonstrations in a few southern South Korean cities followed this incident. Young Kim warned Park that if he kept increasing his powers, he wouldn't last long, Sang Kim said.

"This was the high point in Park's



Sang Joo Kim

dictatorial powers," Sang Kim said.

"A South Korean newspaper actually came out against this latest abuse of power by Park," Tilman said. "This is very unusual for South Korea."

"I think Park made a big mistake by

ousting Young Kim illegally," Jin Kim added.

"The feeling among sources contacted by the Technician was that the killing was not accidental.

"I think it was an assassination," Tilman stated.

"I believe the assassination was plotted," Jin Kim said.

"We don't really know whether it was an accident like the papers have said or not, but it is certainly very questionable," Sang Kim said.

"It is my feeling that the head of the Korean CIA was clandestinely backed in his actions by the armed forces, and that this was very important," Sang Kim said.

What will happen now is a matter of great concern to the South Koreans.

"There is surely a lot of concern about the future of the country," Jin Kim said. "Park was a strongman and no successor was planned for. No other

(see "Local," p.2)

State computer team advances

by Timothy Slaughter
Staff Writer

State placed first in the Southeast Region Division Two computer programming contest held Saturday at State. The State team will travel to Kansas City, Kansas next February for the national finals, contest officials said.

The team, composed of Kirt Deitrick, Gerald Dillard, John Hobson and Steve Kuekes, was able to solve three of four problems to nose out second place finisher University of Tennessee at Knoxville, which solved two out of four.

Accompanying State to the finals will be Mississippi State University, winner in the Southeast Division One contest held last weekend in Florida. They will be taking on the likes of

Washington University of St. Louis, last year's winner, Michigan State and M.I.T., both perennial finalists.

The regional and national contests are under the guidelines of the Association for Computing Machinery (ACM), the society for students and professionals interested in computers.

Divided into regions

According to Dr. Mary Lee, faculty adviser for State's ACM chapter, the national organization divides the United States into 11 regions.

Each region sends two teams to the national contest. State's region this year had 27 competing teams. Fifteen teams from South Carolina, Tennessee and North Carolina came to Raleigh for the contest. Twelve teams from Georgia, Mississippi, Florida and

Alabama went to the Florida contest. The decision to have two regional contests was made in order to better facilitate such a large number of teams, officials said.

"Earlier in the semester, two-member teams competed for the chance to represent State in the regional contest," State ACM Publications Director Robert Bunn said. The two top teams were then chosen as State's representatives."

"The regional contest held in Daniels Hall used an interactive editing form of FORTRAN programming," contest chairman William Sawyer said.

This form kept contestants from having to use cumbersome data cards and also allowed judges at another terminal to watch the programming

(see "Pro," p.2)



Considered the underdog in Saturday's Computer Programming Contest, State surprised officials and the University of Tennessee at Knoxville when it won the regional contest. State next advances to the national finals in Kansas City next February. Saturday's contest was the first such contest State has won. (Staff photo by Steve Wilson)

Weather forecast

	Low	High	Weather
Monday		Upper 60's	Increasing clouds
Tuesday	Low 50's	Mid 60's	Cloudy, light rain
Wednesday	Upper 40's	Around 70	Some clearing

State will experience rather innocuous fall weather through Wednesday. Clouds are expected to obscure the moon until Halloween, with light rain likely tonight and tomorrow. Meanwhile, snow in the Rockies will serve to improve ski conditions.

Forecast provided by T. Pierce and K. Eldridge, members of the University Forecasting Service.

Homecoming approaches

Groups asked to enter floats

(continued from page one)

organizations to measure student interest in Homecoming. However, responses were received too late to use in this year's Homecoming parade, Suggs said.

Suggs also said that the committee has personally contacted every active organization on campus by attending their meetings, personally contacting their

presidents and sending application forms to each group.

Response good

"So far the response has been good from the organizations contacted. Different clubs and organizations are coming back and telling us 'yes,' and I know there will be a lot more that we're going to have but just haven't gotten in touch with

yet," she said.

Suggs said she has stressed to each organization that there is no greater publicity for their group than to sponsor a float. Other students and organizations will get to see the float and perhaps become interested in the organization.

Eligible organizations

Every organization on campus is eligible to sponsor

a float. But floats may also be sponsored by any interested group of students as long as they have the manpower to produce an original float.

Float categories

Floats may be entered in three categories: residence halls, fraternities or open division (clubs, societies and other groups). This year the parade theme is "Lion Safari" in honor of Penn State's Nittany Lions.

the theme is not mandatory, but judging will be in accordance with the theme.

Trophies awarded

A trophy will be awarded to the first place winner in each category and certificates to second and third place winners. A Chancellor's trophy will be given to the best overall float. These will be announced the day of the game at Carter-Finley Stadium.

APO sponsored

The Homecoming Parade is produced by Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, since State's Student Government dropped sponsorship of the parade in the early 1970's.

Local authorities uncertain on future of South Korea

(continued from page one)

leaders were allowed to develop much power.

"The main thing I'm concerned about that no confusion, turmoil or bloodshed follow from this situation," Jin Kim said.

"I wouldn't be surprised if an army general comes into power now," Sang Kim said.

The present leader, acting president Choi Kyu Hah, is thought by Tilman to be just a transitional leader.

"He is just a career diplomat, a former English professor," Tilman said. "In the short run, I think there is a good reason to be con-

cerned about the whole situation, but in the long run, if a more liberal leader were to emerge, the situation may become favorable for America. The human rights issue was getting very embarrassing for this country."

Possible successor

One possible successor mentioned by Jin Kim is Jong Pil Kim, a very open-minded and intellectual politician.

"Jong Pil Kim was ousted from power by Park, but if he can come back I feel he would liberalize South

Korean society," Jin Kim said.

"I'm not sure who is really the most powerful man in South Korea now, but certainly the armed forces and the Korean CIA are traditionally the strongest groups," Sang Kim said. "I just wonder how the army and KCIA will work this out."

The people in South Korea probably have mixed feelings about the whole situation now, Technician sources stated.

"Even among those who didn't like Park probably have a lot of sadness about the situation," Barnard-

Kuenzli said. "At least the people know Park, and know what to expect. The people are apprehensive about possible North Korean infiltration, too."

Little experience

"It's my feeling that the common people probably supported Park," Tilman said. "The people had very little freedom of speech, but South Koreans have never had much experience throughout their history with freedom of speech, so I don't think this was a very big issue among the common people."

"I'm sure a lot of people feel they can't get by without Park because economically Park has done a lot for the country," Jin Kim said. "But I really think that deep down the people feel great relief that Park is gone and have hopes now for better things to come in the future. Park ruled with an iron fist."

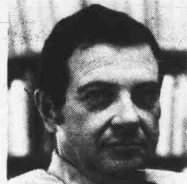
Situation unknown

North Korea's possible interest in the situation is unknown.

"As long as the U.S. supports South Korea, I don't think North Korea will try

anything," Jin Kim said.

"If North Korea did try anything, it would probably do more to unite South Korea than anything else," Tilman added.



Robert Tilman

Float judging

Floats will be judged on presentation of theme, general appearance and originality. Compliance with

Pro judges give State high marks

(continued from page one)

methods being used to see if any irregularities turned up.

The judges, professional programmers from IBM and Data General, faculty members and students, also reviewed completed problems submitted by the teams.

After looking over the problems they marked it right or wrong accordingly. If right, the team went on to the next problem; if wrong, the team had to go over their whole problem in order to find their mistake and then correct it.

The contest was set up so that each team had a private room in Daniels supplied with all necessary materials

for working out problems. In a common terminal room the programming was fed into the University's linkup with an IBM 370/165 computer in Research Triangle Park.

Strategy element

According to Tennessee Tech adviser Walter Hager, the use of the room and the terminal was where the element of strategy came in.

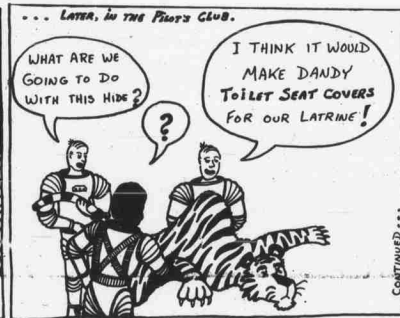
Team members had to decide who was to go operate the terminal and who stayed behind to begin work on the next problem.

The contest ran for five hours Saturday, from noon to 5 p.m.

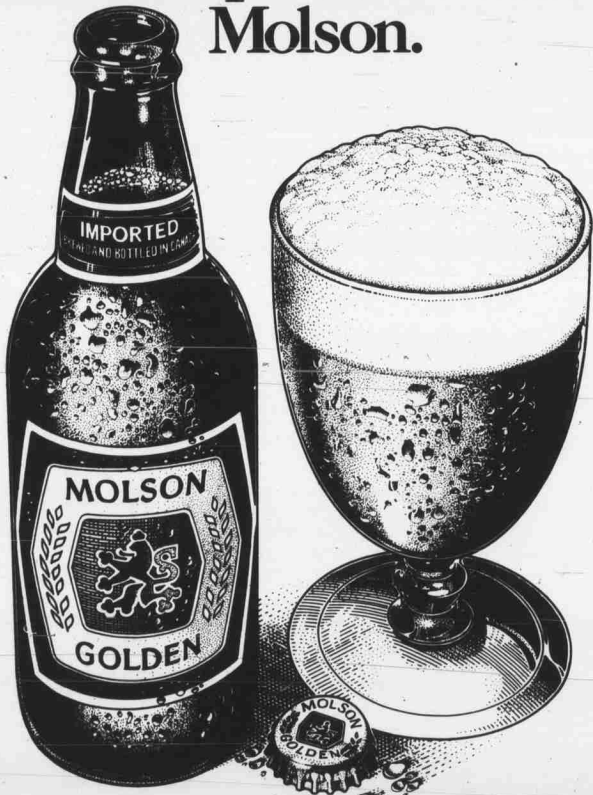
GLORY WARRIORS

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Maynard Ferguson performed in Memorial Auditorium Saturday night as part of Stewart Theatre's Capital City Series. (Staff photo by William Proctor)

Review

Maynard not what he used to be

by Angela Mohr
Entertainment Writer

I am disappointed. What was once known as musical sensitivity and creativity, somehow has gotten left behind for musical virtuosity.

Maynard Ferguson and his orchestra have always been known for incredible talent and instrumental skill. True, the qualities for a grand performance were present—the young members of the group attributed to the Ferguson sound that energetic vivaciousness that new blood offers an essence in life. However, t-shirt sales, lights, and amplification seemed to dominate, almost over-shadow any delicacy the music served for. Tunes began, merged into solos in the middle, and eventually ended as fair items. But the game plan was over-played and became a repetition of muddled sounds with barely distinguishable entrances and exits.

I sense that Maynard himself was another blocking factor. Though he can ob-

viously still play—and well—it seemed he wasn't playing nearly as much as in past concerts, but letting his band-members perform instead while he pranced off and on stage. Also, I had a hard time getting to the music past the image of this old man. What might have made a stagnated concert bearable was threatened by the constant thought of how to get from where I was sitting to the stage to administer CPR if the old guy had a heart attack. Through my naive reviewing eyes I saw a terribly out-of-shape man strutting his stuff, gasping for breath between numbers, and in general trying to recapture a part of his youth. The crowd was of fair size and applause occasional. The Ferguson die-hards kept the audience momentum to a somewhat consistent level with ovations, whistles, and general enthusiasm throughout the performance, which of course prompts me to question whether I'm reviewing Maynard Ferguson and his orchestra or the present general trend of jazz-rock.

Preview

The Eagles

Friday at Reynolds

EAGLES: A HISTORY

1971 - Glenn Frey and Don Henley meet as members of Linda Ronstadt's band. A mutual goal - the formation of their own band with rock and country roots - is unexpectedly realized when they are teamed with Randy Meisner and Bernie Leadon as a projected backing band for Linda. Instead, the Eagles are formed. Signed by Asylum records, the four travel to London to record their debut album.

1972 - The debut album, *Eagles*, is released in June. The first single, "Take It Easy", earns them immediate national recognition and the group tours the U.S. the remainder of the year.

1973 - In April, Asylum releases The Eagles' *Desperado*. This work marks a trend towards conceptual writing, which is to become a group hallmark. Touring activities continue, and, as part of the musical design of *Desperado*, an orchestra is added for several major concerts. Winter sessions for the third album begin in London, but the band develops a tougher, more rock-oriented sound and shifts the project to California.

1974 - During recording sessions in California, guitarist Don Felder contributes slide guitar to several songs. As *On the Border* is completed, Felder is added as the fifth member of the Eagles.

During the summer and fall the Eagles tour coast to coast. Although two earlier singles from *On the Border* bolster the Eagles' popularity, the third, "Best of My Love", places them in a cross-over category reaching both country and adult listeners, earning them a gold single record.

1975 - "Best of My Love" earns multiple Grammy nominations, as well as an American Music award, and in Nashville, a Song-writers award. *On the Border* passes the million copy mark, equivalent to a platinum record. (The RIAA did not institute platinum awards until 1976.) The Eagles begin recording the fourth album. The title track, "One Of These Nights", a rhythm and blues flavored single, is released in advance. The album is certified gold within a week of release and the band embarks on an international tour in support of *One Of These Nights*. In the fall the "Lynin' Eyes" single is released, and is successful on pop, country, and MOR charts.

At year's end Bernie Leadon departs the band, prompted by a desire to spend less time on the road. The Eagles continue with the grueling pace, and facing a tour of Australia and the Orient, invite old friend Joe Walsh to join them. This leads to a permanent relationship between the Eagles and Walsh.

1976 - As "Take It To The Limit", another single from *One Of These Nights*, climbs the charts, Asylum releases *Eagles: Their Greatest Hits 1971-1975*. Its immediate success affirms the Eagles' preeminence among American bands. *Greatest Hits* sells over one million copies on release, earning the first RIAA platinum award to be given in that category. The record is the third album in the history of the recording industry to certify a million sales upon release. Coinciding with this honor the group wins its first Grammy for "Lynin' Eyes".

In December, with *Greatest Hits* still maintaining a high position on the charts, Asylum releases *Hotel California*. The album ships platinum, and is an outstanding commercial and critical success. "New Kid In Town", the first single released from the album, generates an overwhelming response.

1977 - Upon release of the single, "Hotel California", the Eagles tour the eastern U.S. and Canada. In August Randy Meisner leaves the band and is replaced by Timothy B. Schmit, former bassist and vocalist for Poco.



1978 - With the Eagles' records selling at one million per month for 18 months, the band enters the studio to record their new LP. In February the group receives two Grammy awards: Best Vocal Arrangement for "New Kid In Town" and Record of the Year for *Hotel California*.

In December, the group releases the single "Please Come Home For Christmas" b/w "Funky New Year" as a seasonal offering to their fans. The single became the first Christmas record to break into the top twenty on the national charts in over twenty years.

1979 - After completing recording sessions for *The Long Run*, the group fulfills a promise of a long-awaited Japanese tour with one stop in Hawaii.

In October, Elektra/Asylum ships *The Long Run* and the group embarks upon an extensive tour of the U.S.

This tour brings the Eagles to Reynolds Coliseum Friday night, November 2 at 8 p.m. Tickets for the show are \$12.50. The Eagles will be performing four selections from *The Long Run* and running the gamut of their earlier recorded works in this two-hour show.

classifieds

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Goal-line stand, Nall's interception key win



Woodrow Wilson's 63-yard punt return in the fourth quarter set up Nathan Ritter's 25-yard game-winning field goal. (Staff photo by Chris Steele)

by Stu Hall
Sports Writer

CLEMSON, S.C.—First down, State's four-yard line: Clemson tailback Tracy Perry takes the handoff from quarterback Billy Lott and dives over left guard for a gain of two with Wolfpack linebacker David Shelton making the stop.

Second down, State's two-yard line: Perry gets the call and tries to find a hole up the middle, but is met at the line by State defensive tackle Bubba Green.

Third down, State's two-yard line: Perry again takes the handoff and swings out to the left side and is diltoted by Green for a gain of zero.

Fourth down, State's two-yard line: With a contingent of Wolfpack fans sitting in the stands behind the end zone, Perry takes one last crack, this time the right side, only to have Green stop him in his tracks at the two.

The old expression "Hold that Tiger" fit well Saturday when Clemson had a first and goal situation from the four-yard line with less than five minutes to play, and the Tigers could not put the pigskin into the end zone.

That series of downs stopped the Clemson drive and helped preserve State's much-needed 16-13 win.

O'D explains

"They were pounding it up the middle at us; that's the type of offense you need," State defensive left tackle Brian O'Doherty said. "We were playing a basic goal line defense down there. Like they say, it's won down in the trenches."

Wolfpack defensive line coach Bobby Morrison wasn't expecting Clemson to run Perry on fourth down, while defensive coordinator and inside linebacker coach Chuck Amato was.

"On the last one, we didn't think they'd run," Morrison said. "I thought they would pass on fourth down. We thought they might go outside more than they did while down there."

"When you stop them or anybody that close to the goal line, you've done a great job. Our kids weren't going to give up; they had too much on the line to give up."

"We expected just what they did, and we were prepared for it," Amato said. "We were expecting the tailback to run at us, but we stopped him."

Amato was also pleased with the way the team played earlier in the game.

"They have an awful lot of talent on that team, and when they needed a big play, they got it, except when they had to put the ball into the end zone, we wouldn't let them," Amato said. "We also gave up a lot between the 20's, but when they got inside our 20 we tightened up like mad. We got a good team effort today."

Pack pressures

"Lott played a good game for Clemson; we gave up some quick-outs, and he took advantage of them. But like I said, we got some good pressure, and good pass rush gives good pass defense; that's what caused the interceptions."

After the "brick wall stand," State's offense couldn't move and was forced to punt. Clemson started a last ditch drive from State's 48 with 1:40 remaining. On a second and three play from the 25, Lott rolled right, with a heavy pass rush on his tail, threw, and defensive back Mike Nall stepped in front of intended

receiver Joey Smith to close the door on Clemson.

"That's got to rank up there with some of those other memorable plays, considering what it was for," Nall said. "Throughout the game I was playing the receivers rather tight, but that last drive, I didn't want to give up the play."

"The credit though goes to the defensive line for a heavy pass rush. They gave Lott a lot of pressure on that interception, and it wasn't a really good pass."

Secondary performs

Defensive secondary coach Greg Williams pointed out the play of his defensive backs as key in the game.

"Our backs played impressively today. Woodrow (Wilson), Donnie (LeGrande) and Mike all played well," Williams played well today in place of the injured (Ronnie) Lee."

O'Doherty summed up the fine defensive performance in renowned Death Valley.

"I remembered the game of two years ago the most, plus last year's loss," O'Doherty said. "There was no problem getting us up for this game today; we knew it was for all the marbles. We have Duke yet to play, but if we win, worst we can finish is co-champions, and that's not so bad. Defensively, this is probably our next best game to Maryland."

Spikers wind up 9th in Maryland Invitational

by Lorry Romano
Sports Writer

COLLEGE PARK, Md.—For watching women's collegiate volleyball at its best, College Park, Md. was the place to be over the weekend.

Twenty top teams from across the Northeast competed in the two-day Maryland Invitational Tournament.

It was the second year State was invited to attend the annual event.

The Pack got off to a fine start Friday night as it downed West Virginia in two games (15-12, 15-11) with consistent spiking by Joan Russo, Christine Chambers and Stacy Schaefer and a stingy defense.

But later that evening, State faltered against George Washington, dropping the first game, 9-15. However, the Pack rallied and swept the second game decisively 15-6, only to lose once more in a hotly contested third game, 17-15.

Saturday morning, the Pack met Rhode Island and took both games, 17-15, 15-9. Setter Susan Schafer led State with an unusual cross court deep serving style which left Rhode Island defenders on the floor as they tried to reach the angled serves.

Pittsburgh was the last team State had to play in its qualifying pool and was one

of the strongest teams at the tournament. At that point, Panthers had not lost a game in pool play. State coach Pat Hiescher made a line-up change and started sophomore Tami Urban as a front-row spiker.

Before a crowd of packed bleachers, filled with parents and players, the Pack wrestled Pitt to a 15-13 finish in the first game, Pitt coming out on top. In the second game, though, State came out growing and won 15-10, handing Pitt its first loss of the tournament.

Midway through the second game, junior Carmen Macon injured her ankle and was replaced by captain Pam Jordan, who played scrappy defense at the net to turn back a taller and stronger Pittsburgh attack.

Wolfpack falters

In the third game of the match, the Pack couldn't get its offense moving and was defeated 15-7. The Pittsburgh coach was so impressed, though, he invited State to an invitational tournament to be held in Pittsburgh next year. He said he was only asking top quality teams to come and felt State was definitely in that class.

As one of the top three finishers in its pool, State moved on to the single-elimination tournament. The Pack's first and, as it

turned out, last opponent was the host team, Maryland. The Pack met Maryland earlier this year and beat the Terps easily in two games.

This time, however, Maryland was prepared and the Pack lost, in three games: 15-12, 11-15, 6-15. In the final tally, State finished in a tie for ninth out of a field of 20.

Hiescher had mixed feelings about the tournament and her team's play.

"Our first win against West Virginia was a good win," she said. "I don't think we played good volleyball, but the kids responded well to keep their concentration with all the noise and activity. (Six matches were played simultaneously in one gym.)"

"I was disappointed in our match with George Washington; we should have won it. We did not play well at all. The kids did not go

out there and take control like they should have."

"Certainly, the highlight of the tournament for us was the match with Pittsburgh. They were the strongest team we have played all year, and we played some of the best volleyball we have played all year. They are a well-coached, well-disciplined team. They had a good two-inch height advantage over every one of our players, and in terms of skill and participation, they are a more seasoned team."

"Our program is young and our team is young, but we went out there and played well against a good team. Christine Chambers had probably her best offensive match all year. And I felt that Tami did a good job too; she had to come off the bench and start against a really good team. And Joan Russo had the best overall

offensive play; it was a good tournament for her."

"The Maryland match was a disappointment. We played them 20 minutes after we played Pitt, and we went from a super offense to no offense at all. It was a most glaring example of our major weakness, the inability to maintain intensity. Our skill level is far beyond our mental control, and subsequently, we have highs and lows. And I think that goes back to the fact that we are a young team."

"The most important thing that came out of this tournament is that Maryland and their region will have respect for our region and our teams. Up to this year, teams from North Carolina have given them no competition. After this tournament, they have to feel like our region is stronger and better. Last year no team from North Carolina even got out of pool play."

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ADVANCED DISCO DANCING

Registration for the Learning Opportunities Unlimited class in Advanced Disco Dance will be held in Harris Hall on **October 30, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.**

The advanced class will begin where Disco Dance I leaves off, offering additional opportunities for practice and an introduction to new steps. Instruction will include 4-count Hustle, several line dances, and Shag. A party will be arranged at a local club on completion of 6 lessons. Students registering should have had some previous instruction in Disco Dance.

Cost: \$14.00
Beginning: November 5
Course Duration: 6 meetings
Day: Mon. (plus Wed., Nov. 7 and Wed., Nov. 28)
Time: 8:30-10:30 p.m.
Location: Student Center Ballroom

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The start of the ACC Women's Cross Country Championships ...



... and then there was one



State's All-America cross country runner, senior Julie Shea, heads for the finish line with a huge lead on her way to the individual title at

Saturday's ACC Championships in Clemson, S.C. (Staff photo by Steve Wilson)

Women harriers net ACC championship

by Stu Hall
Sports Writer

CLEMSON, S.C.—What was expected by many to be a battle between State and Virginia for the ACC women's cross country championship and a personal contest between the Wolfpack's Julie Shea and the Cavaliers' Margaret Groos was just how things ended up, with State defeating Virginia 30-35 for the title and Julie Shea finishing 11 seconds ahead of Groos for individual honors.

"I was happy with the way everybody ran today, but Julie just looked awesome," State women's cross country coach Rollie Geiger said. "Any time you can beat a runner like Margaret that bad you have to be running great yourself."

Finishing behind State and Virginia in the team standings were Maryland in third with 75 points; North Carolina, 111; Clemson, 122; and Wake Forest, 167.

"The Virginia coach (John Vasvary) came over to me before the meet and said 'It's a shame that we're both

in the same conference, which is true because we have two of the best teams in the country in the same conference," Geiger said. For the All-America Shea, it marked the second time this year she has beaten Groos.

"I was real nervous today, so I tried to play the race by ear," Shea said. "After the two-mile mark I wanted to power up the hill, that way it would make Margaret think I wasn't tired. I kept thinking she was on my heels coming down the hill (actually Shea had close to a 150-yard lead), and I wanted to save some of my power so if she kicked I would have some energy to kick also, but she didn't kick."

Other State finishers included Betty Springs, third, 17:15; Mary Shea, seventh, 17:46; Ann Henderson, eighth, 17:51; Valerie Ford, 11th, 18:01; Kim Sharpe, 15th, 18:11; and Kim Setzer, 22nd, 18:54.

Mary Shea hopes to improve before next week's AIAW Regional Championships.

"I was not pleased with

the way I ran at all today," Mary Shea said. "After two miles, it was a struggle to finish. Going up that hill on the other side of the track, it was just a real slow jog for me. I felt pretty good, though, but I'll work harder this week and hopefully I can do better."

The course at Clemson was 3.1 miles in length and was rather flat terrain the first two miles, but became grueling over the last mile a bit headed into the wooded part of the course, which was complicated by hills and knolls.

"It looks to be a fast course, but it's not," Geiger said. "The first mile and a half are fast, but later on, the course gets to the point where it makes it really tiring for the runners."

Virginia's four runners finishing in the top made the team standings close. Besides Groos, Aileen O'Connor finished fourth with a time of 17:16, followed by Jill Haworth (sixth, 17:43) and Janet MacColl (10th, 17:55).

Mary Walsh of Maryland placed fifth at 17:27.

Virginia's Cavaliers trick State soccer team

by Gary Hanrahan
Sports Writer

If it had been a Halloween ball, they could have switched costumes and no one would have been the wiser. State's soccer game with Virginia Saturday on Lee Field was so close, it was scoreless at halftime.

The Wolfpack tricked the UVA defense for a goal by Butch Barczik with 7:37 gone in the second half, but when it was over, it was the Cavaliers who got the treats, edging State 2-1 on two late goals, one of which came with 32 seconds remaining on a shot by Mike Stack.

"It was a good game. We played well enough to win," State head coach Larry Gross said after the game. "There's no reason for giving up a goal in the last minute or two of a game, but we did."

"Tim (Perry) is a very fine goalie; we plan on using him again. It was a very even ball game. It boiled down to breaks. We figured it was dead even, and that's exactly what it was. We played very well, but they won 2-1."

Both teams' first-string goalies had injuries and

were unable to start the game. State's Jim Mills had a tender right foot, while UVA's regular starter had torn ligaments in his fingers. Mark Aronson, a freshman in his first ACC start, had eight saves for the Cavaliers, while junior Tim Perry countered with seven for the Pack.

Both Virginia scores came as a result of difficulties in clearing the ball from the mouth of the goal. On the first one in particular, a shot by Pepe Lintop with 22:21 elapsed, Perry's position at goalkeeper was as crowded as the list of Republican presidential candidates. Perry struggled to get the ball out, but on both occasions a Wahoo was there to wham it in.

"The first goal, that was a long ball," Perry said after the game. "It was on goal and came to me on the near post. I went up and got my hand on the ball. The ball hit the crossbar."

"And, there were people flying into the area. I went down, and the ball was out. It was a loose ball out there, and people were trying to

clear it. One guy ran into it, and banged it in. "On that last one, it was a loose ball about at the 12-yard line. Again, there were a lot of people trying to clear it out, and they pushed it out wide."

"This blond-haired kid got the ball and brought it straight in. I came out, and then he pushed it wide to the far post. Then he just pushed it through."

On both of the goals, they got there first; they got the foot on it first. They were both desperation goals, but that's the breaks."

State jumped to its 1-0 early lead when Barczik scored on a sharp, picture-perfect assist from Theophilus Oyeka. It was Barczik's second goal in as many games, and his eighth of the year.

UVA head coach Bruce Arena was impressed by the play of the Wolfpack.

"They are very talented, very aggressive, and very tough physically," Arena said. "They are a well-coached team; they have two games remaining, and they will do well."

"I'm very pleased with our performance. To be down 1-0 on the road and be able to gut it out and come back—doing that against a team of the caliber of N.C. State says a great deal."

State will attempt to hike its overall record to 13-5 when it travels to Pfeiffer for a 3:30 p.m. start on Wednesday, then will return home for the season's finale against UNC-Chapel Hill. The Saturday, Nov. 3 game against the Tar Heels is scheduled for 2 p.m. on Lee Field.

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TUESDAY: Runza Beef on Bun
WEDNESDAY: Braised Werewolf
THURSDAY: Meatball Sandwich
FRIDAY: Grilled Ham & Cheese

Student Center Food Service

Ritter's kick gives Pack points to top Tigs

(continued from page one)
(Cornelson) snapping and Scott (Smith) holding perfectly."
Until this game, Ritter had been confined to extra points for a while as the Pack hadn't attempted a field goal for a few games.

Ready to go
"It had been three games since I had kicked one, against Auburn," Ritter said. "I didn't really feel rusty. You just have to go out there and take your time

and kick it. It's got to be a smooth motion, just like an extra point."
Ritter didn't really feel like he would play as big a role as he wound up playing.
"You've always got to be ready. When you're playing against a defense like Clemson has, you know you're going to have to kick some field goals. I didn't have the same kind of feeling as I had before the Wake Forest game because before that game I had this feeling I might have to kick a big one because of the weather.

"I didn't get that feeling today because the weather was so nice and clear. But as the game progressed I started to feel like I might have to kick one like that."
Clemson tries
After an exchange of punts, the Tigers began their attempt to salvage victory.
Clemson quarterback Billy Lott broke loose on an option and rambled 39 yards to the State four. As the clock neared the three-minute mark, Clemson fans were

sure their team had put itself in position to knock the Wolfpack out of the conference title chase.
But for the masses who thought a touchdown was inevitable, the State defense roared at the Tiger offense like the Clemson fans had roared all afternoon. Four handoffs to Tracy Perry netted three yards.
"That goal line stand proved we weren't going to be beat today and that was it," Rein said. "When they take four shots at you and don't go backwards and don't get

penalized, that's great goal line defense."
The Wolfpack had held and State went to work just inches in front of the goal line. The offense moved to the five and then John Isley boomed a 53-yard punt, giving State's defense ample room to begin thwarting another try by Clemson to pull this one out.
Nall cans Tigs
The Tigers moved to State's 18 and on a second down play, Pack tight safety

Mike Nall put the lid on the triumph.
Lott dropped back to pass and under pressure from a heavy rush, the Clemson QB let a pass fly in the direction of Joey Smith, but Nall cut in front of him and plucked it off with 53 seconds to go.
"I was trying to play him tight," Nall explained. "like I had been playing their receivers all day. Mainly, I was just trying to play him the best I could. He made his cut and because of the pressure, Lott had to throw. I just cut in front of him."

what's up

Oct. 31 Soccer, at Pfeiffer, 8:30 p.m. Volleyball, vs. Duke, at Carmichael Gym, 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 2 Women's Cross Country, AIAW Region II Championships, 11:00 a.m.
Nov. 3 Men's Cross Country, ACC Championships, at Clemson, S.C., 11 a.m. Soccer, vs. UNC-Chapel Hill, Lee Field, 2 p.m. Football, vs. South Carolina, at Columbia, 7 p.m.

crier

So that all Criers may be run, all items must be less than 30 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. the previous day of publication for the next issue. They may be submitted in Suite 3120, Student Center.

RUSSIAN CLUB Meeting Monday, Oct. 29, 5 p.m., room 110, 1911 Building. Sides of the USSR, refreshments, discussion. All are welcome.

NCSU CIVITAN CLUB will meet Wednesday, Oct. 31 at 7 p.m. in 143 Hargett Hall. The meeting will be brief (perhaps 30 min.) so as to discuss activities to be undertaken before Christmas. All members must attend!

NCSU PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB will meet Nov. 1, at 8:30 p.m. in the Senate Hall of the Student Center. Membership is open to all students. Campus activities in photography will be discussed.

ATTENTION NCSU MALES: Big Brothers are desperately needed for area young boys. Come volunteer some of your free time. Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3193.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Volunteer Services will host representatives from RSPW and Shelley School on Wednesday, Oct. 31 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Center Lobby.

AACS—Association for Off-Campus Students will meet Thursday, Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. in the Brown Room of the Student Center. All welcome.

N.C. STUDENT LEGISLATURE will meet Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Center Board Room. Deadline for new members is Nov. 17. All interested please attend. Info: Robert Mason, ext. 6380.

ANOTHER HALLOWEEN PARTY, Oct. 31, 7:30 p.m. at midnight. Games & fun. Everyone welcome! Come in costume.

WE REGRET to announce the closing of "Second Helping," the weekday luncheon at the Baptist Student Center due to financial and related problems. Our sincere thanks to students, faculty and staff and others who were our supporting patrons. Perhaps we will be able to reopen later with this service to the campus community.

FREE FILM Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre. Don't miss Olivia de Havilland in "The Heiress." Oscars for best actress and best art direction and costume design were won by this movie. Also: a cartoon.

ASM—The American Society for Metals will meet Nov. 1 at 5 p.m. in Page 201. Ritee Baskin from Rockwell International will be the featured speaker. All members asked to attend.

GOOD TIME GIRLS—Interested in being a timer for the Swim Team? Come to a meeting 5:30 Wednesday by the pool, or contact Coach Easterling at 737-2102 or Conne at 737-6056.

RALEIGH CAPITAL OF THE AGE of Enlightenment sponsors an introductory lecture on the transcendental meditation program, Wednesday, Oct. 31, at 8 p.m. in the Hargett Room, D.H. Hill Library. For more information, call 781-0732.

PAMS COUNCIL needs a lion suit or a stuffed lion. Price negotiable. Contact John at 6044, Ross at 6856, Penny at 6935, Berna at 782-1430 or Phyllis at 782-3399.

JEEP OR TRACTOR, and trailer needed for PAMS Council float. Price negotiable. Contact John at 6044, Ross at 6856, Penny at 6935, Berna at 782-1430 or Phyllis at 782-3399.

ALL ENGINEERS interested in having their resume included in the fourth annual "Resume Brochure," should go to room 140 Riddick to pick up applications.

ALL FRISBEE CLUB members should attend the meeting Monday, Oct. 29, at 7 p.m. in the Basement for election of officers. If you cannot attend, get your votes to Tony Tommaso, 125 Alexander, no later than 6:45 Monday.

NCSU ORDER of the "Arrow Supper Club" will meet Monday, Oct. 29, at 6:30 p.m. beside the Student Supply Store Snack Bar. All interested Arrowmen are invited to attend.

RECREATION CLUB presents speaker Dr. Harry Eugene Munn Tuesday, Oct. 30, 7 p.m., 2010 Biltmore Hall. Topic is "Organizational Speaking in Recreation." Everyone is invited.

PREMED PRESENT Club will meet Tuesday, Oct. 30, 7:30 p.m., 3533 Ga. Speaker: Dr. J.L. Bair, director of emergency services at Raleigh Community Hospital.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA (AED) will meet Tuesday, Oct. 30, 6:30 p.m. in 3533 Ga. All members please attend.

GERMAN CLUB game afternoon, including Scrabble competition. Come beat the faculty. Oct. 29 at 4:30 in Winston Lounge. Everyone is invited to join the fun and have some beer and studentcenter!

PERSONAL ITEMS LOST test semester may be claimed on 4th floor of the University Student Center, Student Government Office within the next two weeks. At the end of two weeks these items will be disposed of in some manner.

COLLOQUIUM: Dept. of Psychology, NCSU Monday, Oct. 29 at 3:45 p.m. in 536 Poe. Speaking: Dr. Ray Burtus, American Lynamed Co. on "Age Related Memory Impairment in Monkeys and Rodents: Evidence for an Important Cholinergic Role." Coffee will be served at 3:30.

NCSU KAZOO BAND needs additional kazoo players for the Homecoming Parade. Call Joe at 833-9803 (after 6 p.m.) for details.

COLLOQUIUM: Dept. of Psychology, NCSU Wednesday, Oct. 31 at 12 noon in 634 Poe. Speaking: Dr. Florence L. Denmark, Professor of Psychology, Clark College, on "The Status of Women in Psychology."

SULLIVAN DORM Costume Party, Wednesday, Oct. 31, 9 p.m. until 1:25 and \$10 award to best costumes. Admission \$1 with Activity Card, \$2 without. Beer, munchies, music, fun. Everyone invited.

CHASS FINANCE COMMITTEE will not meet this week.

OPENING AVAILABLE for membership on the Publication Authority Board (Pub Board). Any interested student, please apply to the Student Government Office, 4th floor Student Center.

NCSU FLYING CLUB meets Thursday, Nov. 1, in Nelson 123. Film on flying will be shown. Change of airport will be discussed. Party on following Friday to be planned. New members are encouraged to attend.

ECONOMICS STUDENTS or others sought for independent study course emphasizing fund-raising management. Spring Term 3 hrs. Political Science credit. Contact Prof. D. Garson, 737-2481.

POLITICAL SCIENCE STUDENT or others sought for independent study course emphasizing political attitude research. Spring 1980. Contact Prof. D. Garson, 737-2482.

ALIE HALLOWEEN BLAST, Wednesday, Oct. 31, 4-9 p.m., Tucker Tavern (basement of Tucker Dorm). \$1.50 for members, \$2 for non-members. Beer, soft drinks, and munchies provided. All IE faculty and students welcome.

CERTIFIED Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation courses will be offered Oct. 29-Nov. 29. Section A, 4 Tuesdays; Section B, 4 Wednesdays; Section C, 4 Thursdays, at 7:10 p.m., 4th floor Student Health Service. Prerequisite necessary by Oct. 26. \$4 fee. Dr. Turnbull, 737-2563.

SPRING HOUSING APPLICATIONS for on-campus students must be received by Student Bank Nov. 9 in order to maintain priority. All other student applications considered by other priorities according to date received.

COLLOQUIUM: Dept. of Mathematics, NCSU Thursday, Nov. 1 at 4:15 p.m. in 314 Hargett Hall. Speaking: Dr. E.F. Infante, National Science Foundation, on "Some Problems and Results on the Stability of Difference and Difference-Differential Equations." Refreshments will be served at 3:45 p.m. in 245 Hargett Hall.

"COHABITATION AND LEGAL Options among non-gays" Reflections public luncheon topic. Wednesday, Oct. 31, noon-1 p.m. in Student Center Green Room. Attorney John H. Boddie, speaker. GLCA sponsor. Bring lunch.

RECREATION CLUB presents Dr. Harry Munn speaking on the topic of "Organizational Speaking in Recreation" on Tuesday, Oct. 30 at 7 p.m. in room 2010 in Biltmore Hall. Everyone is invited.

FREE FILM: Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre. See the Oscar-winning performance of William Holden in the superb film "Stage 17."

CIRCLE K HALLOWEEN PARTY for Bridges to Hope Monday night. Meet on back steps of Student Center at 5:45 if you want to come and help.

COLLOQUIUM: Dept. of Psychology, NCSU Wednesday, Oct. 30 at 3:45 p.m. in 216 Poe. Speaking: Dr. Florence L. Denmark, Professor of Psychology, Clark College, on "The Outspoken Woman."

BIOCHEMISTRY CLUB meeting Tuesday, Oct. 30, room 128A, Palk Hall at 9 p.m. Refreshments after meeting. All interested students are welcome.

ALL FRESHMEN ENGINEERS are invited to attend an organizational meeting of the Freshmen Technical Society. Officers will be elected. Tuesday, Oct. 30, Riddick 11, 7 p.m. Refreshments after meeting. All interested students are welcome.

SOCIETY of Black Engineers members and interested students! A dinner meeting will be held at KBW Cafeteria Tuesday, Oct. 30, at 6 p.m. Contact: Sharon Hill for details at 737-5637.

SPACE COLONIZATION-1-5 meeting at lounge atop Hargett Hall, Monday at 7:30 p.m.

AG ED CLUB meets Tuesday, Oct. 30 at 7 p.m. in Poe Hall. All Ag Ed students are urged to attend important meeting.

ATTENTION: Reward offered to anyone witnessing auto accident Monday morning, Oct. 22, on road between Craft Center and parking deck. Please call 876-3484.

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F-r-i-s-b-e-e

It's not just a lazy-day sport

by Margaret Britt
Features Writer

"The amazing toy wonder. People loved the way it flew, the way it curved and soared."
"The Discourse," a manual for Frisbee players, presents Frisbee history to the novice player with this description of the early Frisbee. And this description is still true today—except the Frisbee is no longer a toy.

"Frisbees have come a long way since the Frisbee Pie Pan Company," said Tony Tomasino, president of the North Carolina State Frisbee Club (NCSFC).
People at Princeton and Rutgers caused Frisbee to catch on with these pie pans which flew just well enough to go from one person to another. Then Wham-O Company made a disc in the 50's, the first of which was called the Pluto Platter. The old Pluto Platter had little discs on it that resembled lights, Tomasino said.

In 1967, Wham-O tried again. The product was the Frisbee, the simple medium-sized plastic disc you may have played with as a kid. At this time, Frisbee started catching on to what it is today, Tomasino said.

Part of Tomasino's attraction to Frisbee is that it incorporates ideas from his two main interests, ballet and karate.

"A lot of body control is involved with Frisbee, though not in the same way as ballet. You learn to flow with the Frisbee," he said. The roughness and quickness of playing Frisbee are similar to what's involved in the martial arts, he added.

State's Frisbee Club, just getting started, was organized in January of 1978. Then the club had only 20 members. It has now grown to about 60 members.

Tomasino is planning a tournament at State next month. It will be for State students only. There will also be a Frisbee clinic. The main purpose of this event is to "let people see what Frisbee really is," Tomasino said.

"Everyone is looking for some way to spend their time. With Frisbee, the spectator becomes a participant, the way I've seen it, and since it is so inexpensive to play Frisbee, it's really a good sport for students," he added.

Today there are Frisbee tournaments with nine different events. There is the International Frisbee

'Everyone is looking for some way to spend their time. Since it is so inexpensive to play Frisbee, it's really a good sport for students.'

(Disc) Association with 100,000 members and who knows how many unaccounted-for players who may invent their own games.

And there are different kinds of Frisbees: those which commemorate special events, those handed out by commercial establishments and those specifically designed for different events in Frisbee competition.

"Collecting them adds to the fun of playing with them," said Tomasino, who decorates his room at State with Frisbees collected from tournaments all over the country.

The most popular Frisbee game today is Ultimate, which has rules similar to football. The Frisbee must cross the goal line to score before a player of the opposing team can knock it to the ground. A regulation-size Frisbee must be used. A game of Ultimate lasts 48 minutes, with the clock running constantly.

"Ultimate is the main form of competition here at State," Tomasino said.

Other forms of Frisbee competition include: distance, throw, run and catch, accuracy, freestyle, maximum time aloft, disc golf, double disc court and another team sport called Guts. IFA competition exists on world, national, state and local levels for players of all ages and proficiencies.

"The best dress for playing Frisbee is clothing that is fairly loose-fitting," Tomasino said. "But I wear shoes with cleats to play Ultimate," he added.

State's Frisbee club hopes to compete nationally and spread Frisbee through the ACC, Tomasino said. If NCSFC has an official motto, it is to give each other Z's.

"Z's are the spin (of the Frisbee)," he explained. "If you sit back and think it's a toy, you are missing out on a whole lot."



Most grab a Frisbee on the way out the door to the beach, a picnic or a romp in the park. But for Tony Tomasino (left), president of the North Carolina State Frisbee Club, the sport of Frisbee is serious business. (Staff photo by Lynn McNeill)

The sneaky, sexy, self-centered shrews of TV soaps

by Shannon Crowson
Features Writer

There's no other way to put it; they're bitches. They spend their free time meddling, plotting, conniving and acting generally nasty. Any trick in the book is legal, from catting intendos to murder contracts.

Between the four of them, they've thwarted more budding romances and ruined more lives than can be imagined. What's worse, they don't even wreak havoc for a living.

Since they're usually well-to-do, there's no need for that. Their bloodthirstiness stems from a desire for power, sure, but mostly it's their snobby, some people do needpoint or raise ferns, and some people fake pregnancies and lie to their husbands. Making others miserable is their cake and ice cream.

But without the sorceresses of the soaps, daytime TV just wouldn't be the same. I can't watch all of them, but with a little help from my friends, I've completed a Top Four of Truulence.

The competition is close for Queen of the Bad Girls. Many feel that Phoebe Tyler, the meddling matriarch of "All My Children," wins out over Erica Cudahy of the same series.

Phoebe has countless outrages to her credit. To name a few, she won't give her husband, old Dr. Tyler, a divorce. The poor man's been living at the Country Club for five years. Phoebe also contributed heavily to her daughter's mental crack-up—the psychiatrists wonder if she'll ever get out of the nut farm.

Out of the Blue

Shannon Crowson

Last but not least, she hates not only her son's fiancé, but her grandson's ex-hooker wife as well. A bat of her false eyelashes and an indignant, "see here," sends everyone on that show scurrying for cover.

Her favorite tricks include intimidating people with her wealth, forgetting important phone messages and setting herself on a moral pedestal.

Erica Cudahy's whiny cattiness is legendary. Young and beautiful, she is faithful to her husband Tom, but constantly does things behind his back. Like rebuilding their restaurant into a disco while he's in the hospital. Or neglecting to tell Catholic Tom that she's on the Pill.

Next comes "One Life to Live's" Dorian Lord. Ultra-wealthy and self-centered, Dorian can be highly nasty.

Among her exploits are the booting of squeaky-clean Larry Walk from his post as chief of staff at Llanview Hospital.

Just the other day, she invited an Olympic skating hopeful to her mansion for a drink, with barely concealed lust in her eyes. And after investing in a banana republic's overthrow, she caused the near-death of her beloved, who took on a new identity and disappeared.

The only relief from Ms. Lord's superiority is the fact that we see her in her loneliness when she pours it all out to her analyst. Tsk, tsk.

Dastardly deeds

Amid the screaming sirens and slicing scalpels of "General Hospital," non-doctor Tracy Quartermaine is usually planning something dastardly in the hospital cafeteria.

Presently, she's trying to prove that her sister-in-law is pregnant by someone other than her brother. If she succeeds, she'll receive a large inheritance from a forgotten will. Besides, she hates Monica, her sister-in-law.

Too bad her fiancé's having an affair with a restaurant hostess.

Mind you, I don't watch all these shows. Some of my information comes from a housewife in West Raleigh, the rest from a make soap addict in Lee Dorm.

Soap aficionados admit that the aforementioned ladies add the intrigue and spice to these shows.

And in real life, we always have a cousin or a suitemate that is a real pain in the derriere. Once in a while, you'll find out that a "friend" has

made advances to your boy or girlfriend.

Rampant gossip

In the world of women, gossip is rampant, monster-licking and panting its way through the lives of everyone and anyone. And what of the locker-room repartee? Gentlemen discuss more than the weather and their pulled hamstrings in there.

And sometimes, there really is something to gossip about—sleeping habits, seeing someone on Hillsborough Street drunk and with someone they shouldn't have been with, etc.

But nothing or no one is as bad as these bloodsuckers in the afternoon. Out of fear and a vivid imagination, I've come up with several things

to avoid so as not to screw up your life—soap opera style.

DON'T become friends with any rich women from a small town.

NEVER become friends with a married person; it'll lead to romance.

DON'T have sex with anyone but your legal spouse; it'll lead to romance and a baby.

AND, if everything in your life is perfect, don't be fooled. Either your parents aren't really your parents, or you've got something terminal.

The soaps are great; they give you a chance to thank your lucky stars. But admittedly, they'd be a bit dull without their beautiful bitches.



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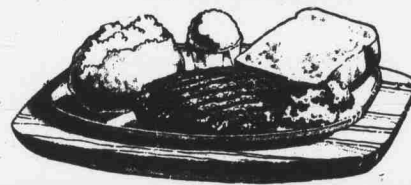
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