

State cops ACC, gets no word from bowls

by Bryan Black
Sports Editor

DURHAM—State's football team achieved the goal it had been shooting for from the season's outset—the ACC championship—when it whipped Duke 28-7 in Wallace Wade Stadium Saturday.

While the victory meant the outright conference crown for the Wolfpack, the win was bathed in a sea of mystique; both during the contest and after, when bowl bids began to be extended.

The Wolfpack made it clear from the start that it was indeed destined to win the league title by marching 63 yards on 10 plays on its first possession of the game.

"That was the oddest championship game I've ever been associated with," said Bo Rein, dripping wet after his players had thrown him in the showers amid a raucous post-game celebration. "One thing we had to overcome was that we weren't playing before a packed crowd, and the second thing was that only one team was playing for the championship."

In fact, Wallace Wade Stadium had just 24,100 in attendance for the game, of which nearly half were wearing the red and white of the Wolfpack. Many of the Duke fans who would have normally attended chose to stay home and watch the basketball Blue Devils play Kentucky on television. Even the Duke fans in attendance either were watching portable TVs in the stands or listening closely to radios.

At various points in the football game, the Duke fans would let loose a cheer—the thing was, though, the only thing the Devils had to cheer about was their overtime basketball victory, and that's exactly what the cheers were for.

This added to the oddity of this championship tilt, but after the Pack had come away with its triumph, the people who play the cards with the bowl games made things take an even stranger twist.

Not invited yet

With the win over Duke, State finished 5-1 in the conference and 7-4 overall. However, as of yesterday evening the Wolfpack had yet to receive a bowl invitation.

Going into the game, Wake Forest, who was blown away by South Carolina 35-14 Saturday, had already been assured of a spot in the Tangerine Bowl. State had no idea, really, where it stood concerning a bowl bid, and it still doesn't.

The odd turns began taking place shortly after the final scores started coming in. What was learned, though, was that Clemson, who had been told early in the season it wouldn't be wanted for a third straight appearance in the Gator Bowl, had accepted an invitation to the Peach Bowl at about the same time Wake Forest had accepted its bid to the Tangerine last week.

However, when Clemson beat Notre Dame, the Gator Bowl officials changed their minds and asked Clemson, but

the Tigs were already committed. Thus, the Gator Bowl decided to choose between State and North Carolina, who beat Virginia 13-7 Saturday to move its record to 2-3 in the ACC and 6-3-1 overall.

Sources also say that the reason Clemson was asked so early to go to the Peach Bowl was that simply, the Peach Bowl needs a big crowd for financial reasons, and it knew the Tigers would bring in excess of 20,000 people to Atlanta. For the same reason, the Gator Bowl extended its invitation to Carolina, feeling that the Tar Heels would have a greater following to Jacksonville, Fla.

All this left the Wolfpack, the ACC champion, out in the cold. The only bowls left with openings are the Fiesta, Garden State, Hall of Fame and Independence.

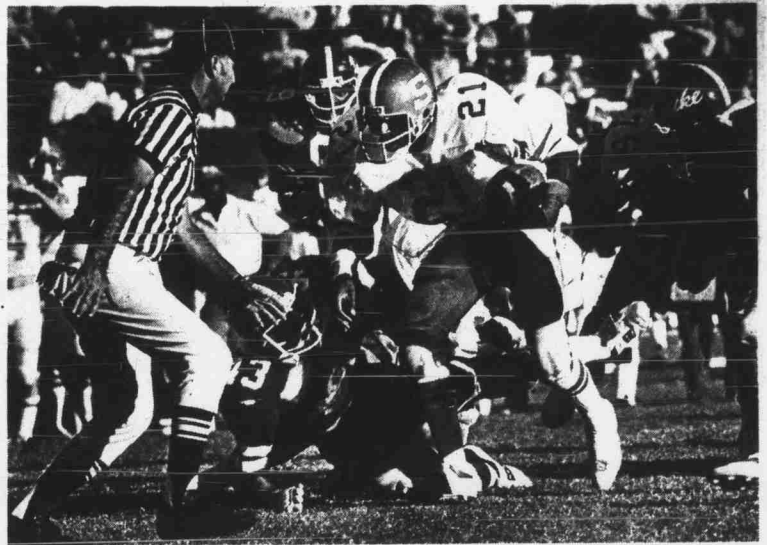
Two show interest

Both the Garden State and Independence have confirmed an interest in the Wolfpack, but neither had made an official invitation as of yesterday. Both games are played on Dec. 15, and it has been said by State Chancellor Jobb Thomas that the Wolfpack will not be permitted to go to a game on that day because it falls in the middle of exams.

"The squad did vote that if we got a bowl invitation, we'd go," Rein said after the victory over Duke.

It is not felt that the Hall of Fame

(See "Fiesta," page 4)



Junior running back Wayne McLean rushes for a portion of his 92 yards in Saturday's 28-7 championship triumph over Duke. (Staff photo by Steve Wilson)

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Monday, November 19, 1979

Volume LX, Number 36

Young, O'Leary possible speakers

Symposium format to change

by Jeffrey Jobb
News Editor

Unlike three previous symposiums where student involvement in the planning stages was low and the programs were crammed into a one week period, this year's symposium will be different, Symposium Coordinator Eleanor Williams said.

Entitled Meeting the Challenge of the '80s: "What will we make of the New Decade," the symposium, planned for the month of February, will present the theme of energy involved in society.

Possible speakers include Isaac Asimov, Andrew Young and John

O'Leary, ex-head of the Department of Energy. A debate over the use of nuclear power will also be featured at the symposium.

"Student participation is essential to this style of program," Williams said. "There will be fun aspects, but I want people to take information away from the symposium they can use to make their lives better in some way."

In order for students to get the most use from the symposium, it has been spread out over the month of February. "Many students wanted the symposium over a broader time period because one week in the past was too condensed," Williams said.

According to Williams, in the past

the symposium has tried to cover one subject completely. This year, the symposium will have a broader base directed to students.

"Although the symposium is open to the community and the faculty," Williams said, "I want this symposium to benefit the students. The best way to achieve this goal is to be alert to student needs."

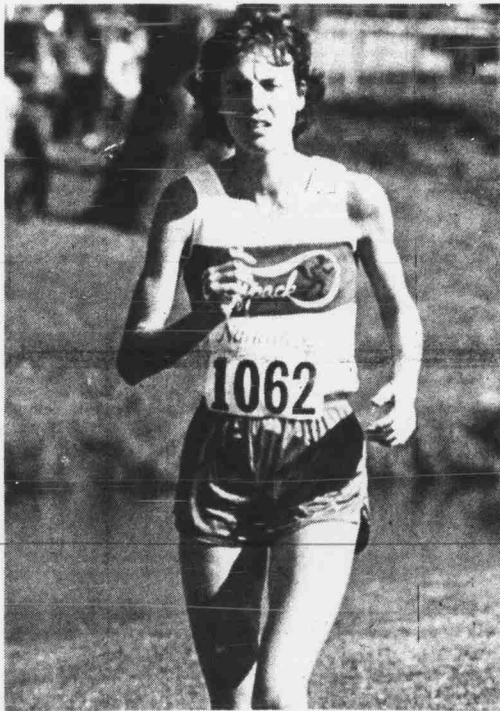
"The past symposiums were presented to the students," Williams said. "I want this one to be made by the students."

Financed mainly from contributions from the different schools, depart-

(See "Time," p. 2)



Eleanor Williams



Nation's best

State's Julie Shea is now the reigning national women's individual cross country champion. She and the rest of the women's cross country now possess the national team crown as well after Saturday's AIAW National Championships in Tallahassee, Fla. (Staff photo by Chris Steele)

Pickup policy changes; more efficiency sought

by Denise Manning
Staff Writer

The 1979-1980 basketball ticket distribution policy for students differs slightly from previous basketball ticket policies, Student Senate Athletics Committee Chairman Ron Spivey said.

"The major changes are in the number of days students have to pick up tickets and a clause which states, 'A student may pick up two student tickets provided he has both registration cards and I.D.s, one of which must be a priority I.D. and one of which must be his,'" Spivey said.

Past practice

"This has been practiced in the past, and now the committee has made it policy. Hopefully, this addition to the policy will decrease the number of student absences from class due to ticket pick up," Spivey said.

On the first pick up day the box office will open at 6 a.m., one half hour earlier than usual, so that students who have early classes can pick up their tickets and go, Spivey said.

The number of pick up days has been

reduced to two instead of three.

"In the past, the majority of the total number of tickets that students picked up were picked up on the first day of distribution, with the second day being fairly slow and the third day as nearly useless," Spivey said.

Policy fair

"What we have done is to allow one-third of the student body to get a chance at first day pick up, and letting the remaining two-thirds pick up their tickets on the second day," Spivey said.

"We think the policy is very fair, as each one-third of the student body gets at least one big four game and one other ACC game for his first day priority."

The student body has only picked up its total ticket allotment one time, for the UNC Chapel Hill game of 1974, Spivey said.

"I think that this is a good policy. The judicial board will look into any problems that could develop, but we foresee no problems presently," Spivey said.

"We think that distribution will run extremely smooth, and I look forward to a good season."

Iran to release some hostages

Iranian authorities announced Sunday night that 13 of the approximately 60 hostages being held in the U.S. embassy in Tehran would be released today.

But several of the remaining hostages will stand trial for espionage, the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said.

Eight black men and five women are scheduled to be released because "they are an oppressed race" in the United States and women are afforded "special privileges" under Islamic law, Khomeini said Sunday.

According to Khomeini, some of the remaining hostages will undergo trial

as accused spies. If any men are found guilty, they will be punished under "Islamic law." Khomeini would not deny that those found guilty would be executed.

Khomeini also said that the world should not worry about the prisoners because "Islam is humane. Islam protects the prisoner."

Since political asylum to the former Shah of Iran, Khomeini called on the people of Egypt to overthrow Sadat as the Iranians overthrew the Shah.

Locally, meanwhile, State's political

science department will sponsor a forum tonight at 7:30 on the Iranian crisis. A representative of State's Iranian students will present the Iranian viewpoint and Student Body President J.D. Hayworth will speak for the Americans.

The forum will be held in 307 Harrison Hall and is open to the public. It will be moderated by Political Science Professor John Gilbert. Professor Keith Petersen, an expert in international law, will be on hand as well. Questions from the floor will be accepted.

inside

—N.C. Symphony will perform Tuesday and Wednesday at the Raleigh Memorial Auditorium. Page 3.

—Women's Cross Country team wins national championship. Page 4.

—Men's and women's swimming teams beat Alabama. Page 5.

—Future student leaders given responsibility of keeping snack bar in operation. Page 6.

The news in brief

State physics professor emeritus Lancaster dies

Dr. Forrest Wesley Lancaster, 76, professor emeritus and teacher of physics for 40 years at State died Thursday at Rex Hospital.

Lancaster died of a heart attack after several months of battling cancer.

Lancaster is survived by his wife, Grace Lancaster, a daughter, Mrs. Harvey Henson and a grandson, Craig Allen Henson.

Highlights of Lancaster's distinguished teaching career include receiving the "Outstanding Teacher Award" in 1960 and again in 1963. The *Agromeck* was dedicated to him in 1943.

Lancaster joined State's faculty in 1930. During his 40-year career he directed more than 28 graduate theses.

Lancaster directed the Foreign Student Nuclear Engineering Program and was a past president of the University's chapter of Sigma

Xi, the national scientific research society.

He was a member of the North Carolina Academy of Science, the American Society for Engineering Education, Blue Key, Golden Chain, the American Institute of Physics, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Sigma Pi Sigma (an honorary physics society), Tau Beta Pi (an engineering honorary society), Theta Tau (a professional engineering fraternity) and Delta Chi, a social fraternity.

Speaker selection

The student speaker selection process was changed to permit any graduating senior to apply to be commencement student speaker without requiring endorsement by a school council. Applications are available from any student

organization president or at 205 Peele Hall. Application deadline is Jan. 15, 1980. Further information may be obtained from Ronald C. Bulter, Ext. 2962.

Big Four tickets

The sale of Big Four Basketball Tournament tickets to State students will begin on Nov. 26, Student Senate Athletics Committee Chairman Ron Spivey said.

"The students have been allotted 202 tickets, which will sell for \$30 each on a first come, first serve basis," Spivey said. Ticket pick up will begin Nov. 26 at 8:30 a.m. from the inside window at the Coliseum box office.

"A student buying a ticket must have his or her registration card and I.D. Each student can only buy one ticket," Spivey said.

The first game will be with UNC-CH on Friday Nov. 30 in the Greensboro Coliseum.

Last year's allotment of 200 tickets was not completely picked up. Approximately 184 tickets of the 200 tickets were picked up last year.

Concert in Stewart

Tuesday, Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. the University Civic Concert Orchestra and the State University Choir will perform individually and jointly in a concert in Stewart Theatre. Admission is free.

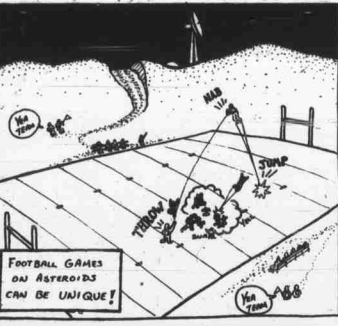
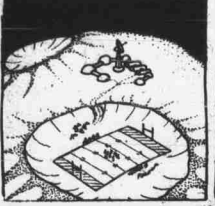
Tennis play

After Monday, Nov. 26, reservations will not be necessary for use of the tennis courts. Reservations will resume on Monday, March 10, 1980.

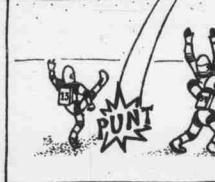
GLORY WARRIORS

By Jeff Jobe

After the first enema bag bursts in the airlock, our heroes correct the problem and the interstellar game begins...



In the heat of the moment, an all-galaxy kicker forgets about the bag (and the bag) and flies into orbit!



And with the last enema bag lost in a high-looping orbit about the base-asteroid, the game appears over, BUT... CONTINUED...

Get the news behind the scenes
See Jeff Jobe 3120 Student Center

Time span, talk topics among changes for 1980 symposium

(Continued from page 1) about their involvement in social policies which affect everyone. "Specifically (this year), we want people to realize how deeply involved energy is in every part of our lives." On Feb. 4 and 5, the symposium will open with an overview of cultural changes such as health, food, sports, music, broadcasting and photography. Possible lecturers for the 4th include David Rockefeller, Sidney Harris or Isaac Asimov. Possible lecturers for the 5th include Ted Turner, Max Robinson or Jim Fixx. "On Feb. 11, the trends that energy pressure, public pressure, economic pressure and safety pressure have on industry and government will be discussed," Williams said. Micheal Friedberg,

N.C. Rep. David Diamond and the vice-president of General Motors are scheduled to speak then. Possible speakers include either Senator Bayh, Senator Udall, Andrew Young or Calif. Gov. Jerry Brown. Trends in the corporate takeover of agriculture and food processing will be discussed on Feb. 12. Fred Brittle and Cynthia Guyer are confirmed speakers, while Micheal Jacobson may speak. Alternate energy forms will be discussed on Feb. 13. A debate on nuclear power between Ralph Lapp and Sam Lovejoy will be the main event on this day. The symposium is hoping to get John O'Leary and several other speakers.

departments compete to see who best represented the topics discussed in the symposium lectures. "We will also have the culmination of three other contests on the 27th and 28th," Williams said. The contests will be for the most energy efficient face (most beard growth), a campus-wide energy conservation contest between dorms and a recycling contest.

Weather forecast

	Low	High	Weather
Monday		74	Fair, warm
Tuesday	Mid 40's	Low 70's	Partly cloudy
Wednesday	Mid 40's	Near 70	Increasing cloudiness

Indian summer is back... mild, sunny conditions will prevail through Tuesday. Alas, increasing clouds Tuesday night will be the harbinger for cooler weather later in the week. Watch for the Thanksgiving traveler's forecast in Wednesday's paper.

Forecast provided by Tom Pierce and Dennis Doll, members of the University Forecasting Service.

crier

So that all Criers may be run, all items must be less than 50 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. Criers are run on a space available basis.

SEMINAR: "Acid Precipitation and Its Implications for Environmental Protection." Tuesday, Nov. 20, 7:00 Gardner Hall Auditorium in new Biological Sciences wing.

FORESTRY CLUB: Tuesday, Nov. 20, 7 p.m., 2010 Sillmore. Everyone welcome, bring a friend.

DA Supper Club will meet Monday, Nov. 19, at 8:30 p.m. at the Student Supply Store Snack Bar. Important business will be discussed. All interested Arrowmen are invited to attend.

DANCE VISIONS: State's Modern Dance Ensemble will present its Fall Festival Monday, Nov. 26, 8 p.m. Stewart Theatre. Free.

NATIONAL GUARD, Reserves, Veterans: Would \$5000 over the next two years help with your college expenses? For complete details call Captain Steven Cox at 737-2429 or drop by Reynolds Coliseum Room 154.

WINTER COLOR GUARD auditions held on Thursday, Nov. 29, 4:30 p.m. Meet Meri Wilson in front of Carmichael Gym. Equipment provided. For info call Meri at 1103-C Metcalf, 737-6656.

NCSSE meeting, 230 Withers, 7 p.m., Nov. 19. Discussion of events, elections, slides of '79. Road Atlanta. Anyone interested is welcome.

CONSERVATION CLUB meeting Tuesday, Nov. 20, at 7 p.m. at the McKennon Room of Williams Hall. Everyone welcome.

FCA NIGHT at Broughton High School (for area high schools). Meet at Case Monday at 7 p.m.

SPORTS CAR CLUB: Meeting Monday, Nov. 19, 7 p.m., 230 Withers. Discussion of upcoming events and elections. Anyone interested is welcome.

PROGRAM COMMITTEE of the NAACP will present a cultural, historical program on Nov. 20, at 7 p.m. in the Cultural Center. All interested persons are invited.

007: DAVID NIVEN as James Bond in the comedy "Casino Royale" with Woody Allen, Peter Sellers and Orson Welles. Tomorrow at Gardner Annex Auditorium. Showings at 8:00, 8:30 and 11:00 p.m. Admission: 75 cents.

CAT FOUND: Oct. 6, in Harris Lot. To claim, call and describe. 834-8898.

TEST TAKING WORKSHOPS: Molly Glender, Coauthor, Friday, Nov. 30, 2:30-4 p.m., Metcalf Lounge and Friday, Dec. 7, 2:30-4 p.m., 219 Harris. Both workshops will include information on techniques of reviewing lecture and text book notes and tips for taking both objective and subjective notes.

BACKGAMMON TOURNAMENT: Monday, Nov. 26, 7 p.m. Student Senate chamber, 3rd floor Student Center. Open to all NCSU students. Sign up in 3114 Student Center. \$1 nonrefundable entry fee. Sponsored by UAB Recreation Committee and Strohs.

ECONOMIC SOCIETY is having a beer breakfast Monday, Nov. 19, 7:30 p.m. in the Packhouse. Soft drinks, beer, sandwiches will be available. Cost \$1. Please pay \$1 to Debbie in rm 18 Patterson. All are invited to come.

ATTENTION all students: There is a desperate need for raters at home for runways. Flexible times. Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3183.

JEWISH STUDENTS: Each Tuesday of the next three weeks at 8 p.m., French films with stories about the Holocaust will be shown at the library theater. Discussion periods led by political science professors will follow.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA is collecting den goods and other non-perishable items for Thanksgiving to give to needy families of Wake County. Donations can be made at Cultural Center and Dorms.

PREMED-PREIDENT Club and AED will meet Tuesday, Nov. 20, at 7 p.m. in 3533 Gardner.

DA Supper Club will meet Monday, Nov. 19, at 8:30 p.m. at the Student Supply Store Snack Bar. Important business will be discussed. All interested Arrowmen are invited to attend.

NCSU YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet in the Student Center Board Room, Tuesday, Nov. 20, 5 p.m.

VOLUNTEERS are needed to assist with the running of health care programs on closed circuit TV in a local hospital. Flexible hours. Contact Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3183.

FOUND: Two class rings in the vicinity of Cox Hall. Owner can claim by identifying the rings. See Dorothy Green, 1183 Cox Hall.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA Service Fraternity election of spring officers Tuesday, Nov. 27, 9:30 p.m. Chapter Room. S.S.A.A. at 6 p.m.

COUNCIL of Humanities and Social Sciences will meet Monday, Nov. 19, at 6 p.m. in the Student Center Board Room. Attendance is very important. The CHSS Finance Committee will meet immediately after.

POULTRY SCIENCE Club will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 20, 8:30 p.m., 181 Scott Hall. All interested persons are urged to attend.

UNITED KINGDOM Debaters represent NCSU's J.D. Heyworth and Chip Winstead Topic Conservation Tuesday, Nov. 20, 7:30 p.m., Thompson Theatre. Admission free.

PART TIME EMPLOYMENT

Through continued growth, United Parcel Service, the nation's leading small parcel delivery company is taking applications for its Raleigh hub location. These jobs are very physical and entail the handling of packages weighing up to 50lbs.

Work Hours	UPS Offers
5:30pm - 9pm/twilight sort 10:30pm - 2:30am/midnight sort 3:30am - 7:30am/preload 12noon - 4pm	\$6.87 per hour to start/top pay is \$9.16 per hour Monday through Friday work week Paid hospitalization insurance Paid medical, dental, and vision coverage Paid life insurance Paid vacations Paid holidays Promotions from within

Applications taken each Monday between the hours of 1:00pm and 7:00pm.

UNITED PARCEL SERVICE
2101 Singleton Industrial Drive
Raleigh, North Carolina 27619

From Old Wake Forest Road, turn onto New Hope Church Road, cross railroad tracks, turn left on Winton Road, go one block. UPS on left.

An Equal Opportunity Employer / Male or Female

ABORTIONS UP TO 12TH WEEK OF PREGNANCY

\$175.00

Pregnancy test, birth control and problem pregnancy counseling. For further information call 832-0656 (toll free number (800) 221-2568) between 9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays. GYN clinic \$15.00

Raleigh Women's Health Organization
917 West Morgan St.
Raleigh, N.C. 27603

Chaps
by RALPH LAUREN

The Scottish Shetland sportcoat.
It becomes something special when it's Chaps by Ralph Lauren at Varsity Men's Wear.

Ralph Lauren begins with heathery all wool Shetland as only the Scots can weave it. Then he makes it all his own with the classic two button, soft shoulder. The distinctive bellows pockets. Tradition, sure—but with Ralph's individual brand of flair. Unmistakably Chaps.

We suggest you come in very soon to see this Shetland sportcoat. And spend some time examining our complete fall collection of Chaps by Ralph Lauren. All very special indeed.

Wool. It's worth more. Naturally.

Varsity Men's Wear
Crafbtree Valley Mall

In Concert

The North Carolina Symphony

John Gosling, Artistic Director & Conductor

Tuesday & Wednesday
November 20 & 21
8 P.M. • Raleigh Memorial Auditorium

Alicia De Larrocha, Pianist
A Columbia Artists Management Presentation

Boris Brott, Guest Conductor
A Haber Artists Presentation

Tickets Available at Door
Adults \$7, \$6, \$5 and \$4
Students & Sr. Citizens \$2
Symphony Society Members \$3

For more information call:
North Carolina Symphony Society
at 733-2750

UAB UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD

MONDAY/NOVEMBER 26/7pm
Student Senate Chamber
3rd Floor Student Center

BACKGAMMON Tournament

Open to all NCSU students
Sign-up thru NOVEMBER 21
in 3114 Student Center
\$1.00 entry fee

PRIZES awarded
Winner represents NCSU in
ACU-I Regional Tournament

Sponsored by: UAB Recreation Committee & Strohs

He will blow your mind....
GIL EAGLES
November 28

NC Symphony to perform this week

Pianist Alicia de Larrocha will join the North Carolina Symphony as special soloist for concerts Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 20 and 21 in Raleigh, Steve Van Westendorp, president of the Wake County Chapter of the North Carolina Symphony Society, recently announced.

The concerts will be held at Raleigh Memorial Auditorium at 8 p.m. Guest conductor Boris Brott will lead the orchestra for these performances.

1979 is the golden anniversary of Alicia de Larrocha's performing career. The Spanish pianist made her public debut in 1929, with Artur Schnabel present.

Mme. de Larrocha has made three tours of the United States and Canada almost every year since 1965, playing with every major orchestra and on virtual

ly every major recital series. She gives yearly recitals on the Great Performer Series at both the Lincoln Center and the Kennedy Center in Washington, and she is one of the major performers at New York's "Mostly Mozart" Festival.

Alicia de Larrocha is one of the world's most recorded artists. Among her awards for her London Records recordings are two Grammys, the Dutch Edison Prize, the Paderewski Memorial Medal and the Grand Prix du Disque.

Mme. de Larrocha makes her home in Barcelona with her husband and two children.

One of Canada's most prominent conductors, Boris Brott is making his first guest appearance with the North Carolina Symphony

this season. One of Canada's most prominent conductors, Mr. Brott is currently Music Director of the Hamilton Philharmonic, the CBC Winnipeg Orchestra, and the BBC Welsh Symphony.

Born in Montreal, Quebec, he appeared as violin soloist with the Montreal Symphony at the age of five. At 14, he won a scholarship from the Mexican government to study with Igor Markevitch, and he won the Pan American Conductors Competition the same year. The following year he studied with Pierre Monteux and traveled through Europe with Monteux as his understudy.

In 1964, at the age of 20, Mr. Brott became Principal Conductor of the Northern Sinfonia, Britain's only permanent chamber orchestra, touring Europe and North America with them.

Having won acclaim from critics in New York, Washington D.C., Chicago and North Carolina, the North Carolina Symphony is the only major orchestra

between Atlanta and Washington, D.C. Performing concerts to adult audiences and educational matinees for N.C. school children, the orchestra and its ensembles travel more than 19,000 miles each year and play to audiences totaling more than 300,000 people.

pre-concert lecture
The North Carolina Symphony Society will sponsor a special pre-concert lecture at 7 p.m. prior to the orchestra's performances. Guest conductor Boris Brott will lecture in the Auditorium on the evening's program. This event is open to all concert ticket-holders without charge.

The Symphony's concert will span three centuries of classical, romantic, and 20th-century musical periods.

Opening the evening's concert will be Beethoven's Symphony No. 7 in A Major, Op. 92. This cheerful work opens with a long introduction which is based on basic materials—scales, repeated notes, block chords—and

moves into a *Vivace* set up by the flutes and oboes. The famous *Allargato* is in the rather sombre key of A minor. It begins with a soft, sustained chord from the woodwinds, followed by a quiet, rhythmic pulse introduced by the strings.

The solemnity of the second movement is quickly dispelled with the first notes of the scherzo, *Presto*. Introduced by the strings in the unexpected key of F Major, a jaunty theme moves along in an amiable fashion. Returning to the unfettered joy of rhythm, the finale, *Allegro con Brio*, complements the first movement in length and exuberance.

Pianist Alicia De Larrocha will join the orchestra as the featured soloist in Mozart's Concerto No. 22 in E-flat Major for Piano and Orchestra, K. 462. The first of these three concertos, K. 482 in E-flat Major was finished in December of 1785. The finest of his concertos in this key, the work has been called "the queen of Mozart's piano concertos,

combining grace and majesty..."

A 20th century piece by Ottorino Respighi, "The Pines of Rome," was written in 1924 and received its American premiere at Carnegie Hall on January 14, 1925. The piece consists of four connected sections: The Pines of Villa Borghese, The Pines near a Catacomb, The Pines of the Janiculum, and The Pines of the Appian Way. Respighi uses his vision of the century-old trees which dominate the Roman landscape as a point of departure from which to capture the principal of Roman life.

Admission to Tuesday and Wednesday's performances will be by season or single concert ticket. Single tickets will be \$7, \$6, \$5 and \$4 for adults and \$3 for students, senior citizens, and Symphony Society members.

For more information call the Symphony Office at 733-2750.



Ntozake Shange's *For Colored Girls*... was performed Saturday in Stewart Theatre. (Staff photo by William Proctor)



The International Students Board of the UAB celebrated the Diwali festival, or festival of lights last night in Stewart Theatre with songs and dances of India.

WKNC
Album List

Monday, November 19

Jefferson Starship—*Dragon Fly*
Supertramp—*Even in the Quietest Moments*
Styx—*Crystal Ball*

Tuesday, November 20

Santana—*Moon Flower*
Dire Straits—*Dire Straits*

Wednesday, November 21

Rick Wakeman—*Journey to the Center of the Earth*
Moody Blues—*Seventh Sojourn*
Who—*Who's Next*

classifieds

Classifieds cost 10¢ per word with a minimum charge of \$1.50 per insertion. Mail check and ad to: Technician Classifieds, Box 5698, Raleigh, N.C. 27650. Deadline is 5 p.m. on day of publication for next issue.

SKIS: Kneest 185, Solomon bindings, 10½ boots, poles. First \$120 green cash takes all \$215.50 after 6 p.m.

1977 MOBILE HOME: For sale, furnished, air, large wooded lot, very reasonable rent, great for students. \$4200. 457-2934.

007 DAVID NIVEN: IS James Bond in "Casino Royale" with Woody Allen, Peter Sellers and Orson Welles. Gardner Hall Annex Auditorium, Tuesday at 8:00, 9:30, 11:00. Admission: 75 cents.

JOBS AT NIGHT: Doing Janitorial Work. Pay starts at \$3 per hour. Call 832-5581.

FREE ROOM and meals in exchange for three hours per day housekeeping. Call 821-0844 after 5 p.m.

HAVE TRUCK will travel—special rates to NCSU faculty and students. Call Mark, 851-4164.

BEACH LOVERS! Part-time student sales representative position available for Spring Semester. Job involves promoting high quality sun trunks on campus for commission-and free travel. Call or write for an application: Summit Travel, Inc., Parkade Plaza, Suite 11, Columbia, Missouri 65201. (800) 325-9499.

TELEPHONE CANNASSERS: to sell advertising. Experience preferred but not required. \$3,000/yr. plus commission. Flexible schedule. Call Mr. Peck, 782-4433, extension 428.

PART-TIME WORK: Potential of \$100.00 to \$200.00 weekly. Ideal for students. Call Mr. Freeman, 834-7042.

SKI KILLINGTON VERMONT: N.C. STATE Ski Trip. Dec. 31-Jan. 7. Only \$1174.50. Includes lodging, transportation and nightly entertainment. Everybody's going! Bob Dawson, 85-8402.

TYPING FOR STUDENTS: done in my home on continuous basis. 18 years' experience. Reasonable rates. Call 834-3747.

EXPERT TYPING: done. Thesis, resumes, reports, etc. Call 828-7163 after 5.

JOBS AVAILABLE: at University Food Services. Good pay and working conditions. Contact Linda Dale, room 4124, 4th floor, Student Center. Enter through room 4119 in Student Government side of building.

COUNTER CLERK: Night work, app. 20-25 hrs. per week. Call 782-7935 between 2-5 p.m.

10% OFF WITH THIS COUPON AT MR. RIBS

Lunch at 11:30 Mon.-Fri. Open for dinner daily at 5:30pm.

Coupon expires Nov. 30, 1979.

2 blocks west of campus 3005 Hillsborough St.

The Norman Luboff Choir performed on the Friends of the College Series Friday and Saturday night in Reynolds Coliseum. The next performance in the series will be Jan. 25 and 26 with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra. (Staff photos by William Proctor)

STUDENT SPECIAL LATE SHOW

T•O•N•I•G•H•T
10:45 pm

STUDIO 1

THUNDERBUNS
Starring JENNIFER WELLES, LINDA WONG, ANNETTE HAYVEN and the fabulous identical Twins in color

A THANKSGIVING CELEBRATION

The Walnut Room is serving a traditional Thanksgiving turkey meal every day this week that we are open. For Tuesday's dinner and Wednesday's lunch we have a special mouth-watering menu for you:

Roast Turkey with Dressing or Brown Sugar Baked Ham
Cran Apple
Jellied Cranberry Sauce
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Mashed Potatoes and Gravy
Buttered Yellow Squash
Minced Meat Pie
Pumpkin Pie

Treat yourself to a delicious meal

Student Center Food Service

1313 Hillsborough St.
2 blocks south of the Belltower

i HOP
International House of Pancakes

ALL YOU CAN EAT
5-9pm

MONDAY Spaghetti & Meat Sauce
Spaghetti covered with thick sauce and Parmesan Cheese, Served with garlic bread.
ALL YOU CAN EAT ONLY \$1.95

TUESDAY Old-Fashioned Buttermilk Pancakes
Just plain good old fashioned mouth-watering buttermilk pancakes, served with pure whipped butter
ALL YOU CAN EAT ONLY \$1.25

THE FLEMING CENTER

3613 Haworth Drive North Hills Office Center Raleigh, N.C. Call 761-5550

abortion & birth control relationship counseling free pregnancy testing

You're in good company... if you're one of the over 6 million women who have chosen to have medically safe abortions in the last 6 years.

You're in good company... at the Fleming Center with a full-time staff providing personalized, confidential services around the issues of pregnancy, birth control and relationships since 1974.

I. D. ILIOPOYLOS

WEST GERMAN GARAGE

Foreign Car Repair VOLKSWAGEN Specialists

5611 Hillsborough St. Phone 851-1236 Raleigh, N.C.

Peace Corps & VISTA
People will be on campus: THUR.-FRI. NOV. 29-30

Sign up today at your placement office for interviews with former volunteers about your skills

Student Center
9:00 am-5:00 pm

PEACE CORPS backgrounds especially needed are Agriculture, Math/Science, Health, Home Economics, Education, Engineering, Business, Liberal Arts.

VISTA backgrounds especially needed are Community Organizers, Attorneys, and Social Service experience.

Benefits include paid living, travel, health expenses plus after service readjustment allowances.

Peace Corps/VISTA 1713 H Street, NW, Washington, DC 20525

Phone: DC (202) 254-7346 Va, Md, N.C. (Col Free) (800) 424-8580 x 38

This Week's Celerity Line Special

Super Hot Dog
Small French Fries
12 oz Beverage

all for **\$1.30**

Courtside Cafe

is having a **KEG PARTY**

Starts at 6 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 20

Home of the famous **!!Stuffed Spuds!!**

Two spuds for the price of one with this ad—Bring a friend.

Good Mon-Thurs nights, through Nov. 30

COURTSIDE CAFE

Lunch 11:30 to 2:30 Highwoods Racquetball Club
Dinner 6:30 to 10:00 Off U.S. #1, North Mezzanine level (Behind Don Murray's Barbecue)

Peace Corps & VISTA
People will be on campus: THUR.-FRI. NOV. 29-30

Sign up today at your placement office for interviews with former volunteers about your skills

Student Center
9:00 am-5:00 pm

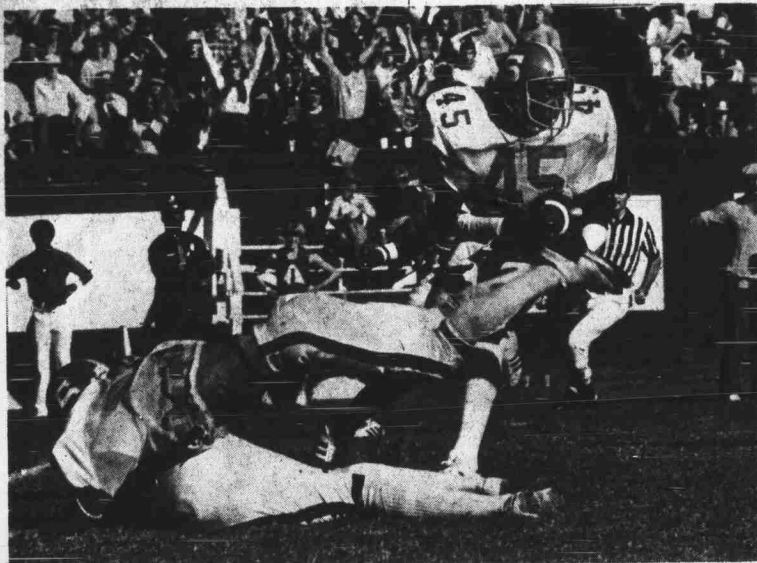
PEACE CORPS backgrounds especially needed are Agriculture, Math/Science, Health, Home Economics, Education, Engineering, Business, Liberal Arts.

VISTA backgrounds especially needed are Community Organizers, Attorneys, and Social Service experience.

Benefits include paid living, travel, health expenses plus after service readjustment allowances.

Peace Corps/VISTA 1713 H Street, NW, Washington, DC 20525

Phone: DC (202) 254-7346 Va, Md, N.C. (Col Free) (800) 424-8580 x 38



Sophomore defensive back Eric Williams returns one of three interceptions he made in State's 28-7 championship win Saturday. (Staff photo by Oswald Osuna)

Soph swipes Duke passes

by Bryan Black
Sports Editor

DURHAM—Some people feel lucky if they find themselves in the right place at the right time just once. State defensive back Eric Williams found himself in the right place three times Saturday in State's 28-7 ACC championship victory over Duke.

The sophomore from Garner swiped three enemy aerials in playing a crucial role in the Pack's putting away of the Blue Devils.

"By far, that was one of the most outstanding individual efforts I've ever seen in a big game," State head coach Bo Rein said of Williams' performance. "I don't know what else he could have done. He also had some big hits for us."

The six-foot, 170-pounder's first steal came just into the second quarter. However, the Wolfpack proceeded to allow the Devils an interception of their own moments later, but Williams was not to be outdone.

He garnered his second Duke pass on the second-down play and returned it 19 yards. State then drove for its third touchdown of the first half.

Williams won't brag

"I was just playing my position," said the modest Williams. "The first two weren't really good passes. The first one didn't really have a lot on it, and the second one was kind of short." He couldn't find fault with No. 3 though.

The Devils had just recovered a State fumble on the Pack's 42. Duke went for it all on first down, but Williams spotted it with an over-the-shoulder, diving

takeaway that gave the Wolfpack the ball back on its one. Again, the Pack drove for the score, this one a 99-yard drive.

"The third was a tight spiral," Williams admitted. "I just went to the ball. I didn't really see the receiver."

For Williams, it was just his third start of the season. "It was my best game ever," he said, then giving credit to his teammates. "The linemen kept a lot of pressure on their quarterback."

Adams in spotlight

The game was special to the entire Wolfpack team for the simple reason that it was the Pack's first ACC championship since 1973. However, for senior Rickey Adams, who scored State's final touchdown, the game was more than special. "That touchdown meant a whole lot to me," said Adams, who has faced adversity of every kind since coming to State. "It made me feel real good. After five years, it makes you feel good to end it that way."

"With the championship, it means just about everything. It makes everything you put into it worth it—all the good times, bad times, hard work, dedication, everything."

There's not a player on the State team who doesn't admire Adams for his attitude, and it's easy to see why.

"To me, the only important thing is winning," Adams said, "and I just want to contribute to that. I just hope in the last five years, I have done that. If I have in any way, shape, form or fashion, then my five years have been worth it."



Mike Quick caught four passes for 58 yards. (Staff photo by Steve Wilson)

Shea, women harriers take national crowns

by Sta Hall
Sports Writer

For State's women's cross country team, its quest for a national championship has finally been achieved. The nationally first-ranked Wolfpack captured the AIAW Division I National Championships Saturday in Tallahassee, Fla.

Two-time All-America Julie Shea won the prestigious individual crown with a time of 16:35. Shea beat out her year long arch-rival Margaret Groos of Virginia, who has finished second to Shea in four meets this year.

State beat out No. 2 ranked Oregon 108 to 120 for the team title. Finishing third

was Penn State with 138 points. Wisconsin-Madison trailed with 142 points, followed by Arizona, 181; Virginia, 206; California-Berkeley, 218; Michigan State, 259; Iowa State, 290; Cal-Poly, 292 and UCLA, 294.

Freshman phenomenon Betty Springs, ironically of Bradenton, Fla., finished

seventh in the individual standings, gaining All-America status in her first year at State.

Other finishers for the Wolfpack were Valerie Ford, 23rd; Sue Overby, 47th; and Ann Henderson, 55th. Kim Sharpe and Mary Shea were State's sixth and seventh runners.

Fiesta Bowl shows interest in State

(Continued from page 1)

Bowl is interested in State, since it already has invited South Carolina, a team which State lost to earlier this season.

Fiesta Bowl officials confirmed last night that State is in the running for an invitation, but they said they were waiting until next week to make a decision. Primarily, they are waiting to see if Southern Cal and Brigham Young win their games next week. If they both win, the Fiesta Bowl bid would go to either State or Arizona.

If the Wolfpack were to go to the Fiesta Bowl, it would mean a rematch between State and last year's Tangerine Bowl opponent, Pittsburgh, on Christmas Day in Tempe, Ariz.

Meanwhile, back at the game Wayne McLean got the Pack its initial TD on a six-yard run. McLean finished the game with 92 yards rushing on 19 attempts.



Quarterback Scott Smith broke State's touchdown responsibility record. (Staff photo by Steve Wilson)

A minute and a half into the second quarter, State quarterback Scott Smith capped a seven-play, 80-yard drive, going into the end zone from two yards away.

Smith made it 21-0 at the half with an 11-yard scoring

run midway through the second period. The touchdown gave Smith responsibility for 18 six-pointers on the season, setting a new State record.

Duke got its only score of the day on a 12-yard pass from Stanley Driskell to Joel Patten on the second play of the fourth quarter.


The Wolfpack reestablished its dominance moments later after Eric Williams intercepted his third pass of the day. Williams was tackled on the State one and the Pack had to set out from there.

Eighteen plays, 99 yards and nearly nine minutes later, senior Rickey Adams roared in from the one. In gaining the victory, the Wolfpack rolled to 425 yards in total offense. Two players who contributed heavily to that were running back Dwight Sullivan, who wound up with 119 yards rushing on 16 attempts, and wide receiver Mike Quick, who caught four passes for 58 yards.

Smith was also high in the numbers game, rushing for 79 yards on 21 attempts.

"We believe the biggest prize we play for is the conference championship," Rein said, "regardless of the overall record."

GRIDIRON INTUITION GAME



WINNERS!

Below are the three lucky, intuitive winners of last week's game.

Winner of Check for \$291.00:
Tim Puckett - 50 Owen Dorm

Winner of 10 Free Big Mac™ Sandwiches:
Randy C. Yale - 1004 Somerset Rd.

Winner of Dinner for Two at McDonald's:
Robert Luk - Box 15120

Taste the pride of Canada. Molson.



You'll get a taste of nearly 200 years of brewing heritage every time you open a cool, green bottle of MOLSON GOLDEN™. North America's oldest brewery got its start back in 1786. John Molson, our founder, wouldn't recognize our modern breweries, but he'd be proud of the good, smooth taste of GOLDEN™. A taste that says Canada in every refreshing sip.

Brewed and bottled in Canada; imported by Market Importing Co., Inc., Great Neck, N.Y.

Wolfpack swimmers sweep Crimson Tide

Men helped by 1, 2 punch

by Larry Romano
Sports Writer

"A heckuva of a meet."
That's how State coach Don Easterling described Friday's dual meet when State's men's swimming team hosted the Alabama Crimson Tide. The Pack overwhelmed Alabama, ranked seventh nationally last year, 77-36.

The lopsided score was due for the most part to the consistent team efforts of State, which claimed both first and second place finishes in five out of 13 events. Combine that with the first-place showings of State's powerful relay teams, and the Crimson Tide just didn't stand a chance.

"I gambled and it paid off," Easterling said. Alabama had beaten State several times last year. But Easterling had a strategy. He had some of his swimmers shaved. Shaving, in swimming, means to remove all body hair from the arms and legs.

"Shaving down a swimmer is a boost both psychologically and physiologically," Easterling said. "It does increase your time, and you feel faster."

Generally, shaving is not done until the end of the season, but Easterling felt his team needed the advantage earlier this year.

Outstanding performances were turned in for the Pack by Chuck Gaul, an All-America from Lancaster, Pa., who placed first in both the 200-yard and 100-yard freestyle, and junior Paul Lohmann, also

an All-America, who took first in the 200-yard backstroke and second in the 200-yard individual medley.

State's 400-freestyle relay team of P.T. DeGruchey, Brian McManus, David Benjamin and Gaul swam to a first-place finish, with a time of 3:04.26, missing the pool record set by Alabama several years ago by two-tenths of a second. Easterling likened the finish to "kissing your sister."

The 400-medley relay team of Lohmann, Doug Reisenfeld, Brian Kelca and Brian McManus won, bettering the NCAA qualifying standard with a 3:25.55 time.

Benjamin captured the 50-free and was second in the 100-free. DeGruchey was second in the 50-free.

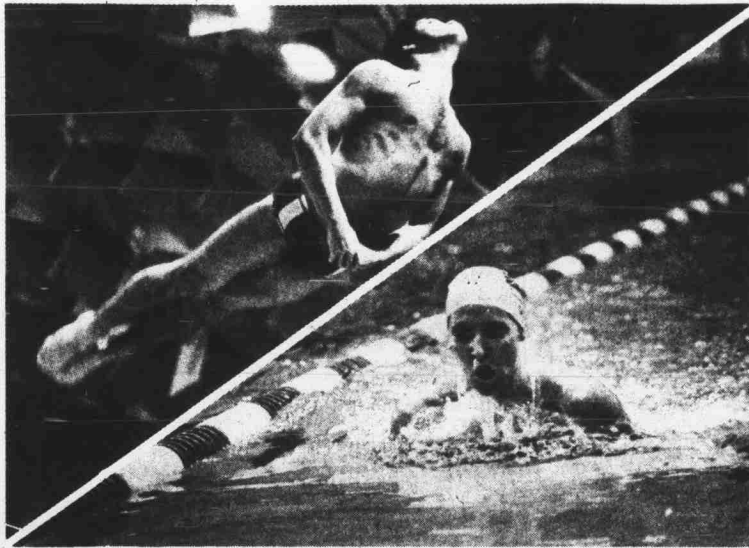
John Grezeczak won the 200-intermediate medley, and Peter Solomon was second in the 200-back.

State's Joe Rhyne won the 200-fly and Kelca was second. Bob Menches was second in both distance events, the 500 and 1,000-freestyle races. Paul Sparkes was third in the 1,000.

Reisenfeld was second in the 200-breast.

The Pack's corps of divers picked up some valuable points, with Paul Breitfelder second on the one-meter board and Ron Posyton third. The duo switched finishes in the three-meter competition.

"The divers did a marvelous job," Easterling said. "They got beat, but they kept them honest."



State diver Ron Posyton (left) picked up second on the three-meter board and third on the one meter; Dawn Jensen (right) was part of the winning 400-IM team and was second in both 100 and 200 breaststrokes. (Staff photo by William Proctor)

Lidowski, Koob win big at Carolina

by Stu Hall
Sports Writer

ACC champions Mike Koob and Joe Lidowski turned in the top performances for State's wrestling team Friday and Saturday in the Carolina Invitational at Chapel Hill.

Koob captured his 158-pound weight class by defeating Jar Michaels of North Carolina 10-5. Lidowski decimated Norm Walker, also of Carolina, 13-7 to win the 190 class.

"Koob and Lidowski totally dominated their opponents and the tournament. Of course, they're our two conference champions,"

State wrestling coach Bob Guzzo said.

At 134, State's Mike Donahue lost to the tournament's most valuable wrestler, C.D. Mock of Carolina, in the finals 11-6. For Mock, it was the second straight year he received the award.

Wolfpack freshman Matt Reiss finished runner-up in the 177 class as he was outdecisioned 4-3 in the finals.

"For a freshman, Matt did a really great job," Guzzo said. "In the semi-finals, he defeated a guy from East Carolina 8-6 to move to the finals. In the finals, he lost by only one point and wrestled great, which shows how

close he came to winning the finals."

Even though no team score was kept, the Tar Heels had four individual winners, followed by Auburn with three and State with two.

In the consolation rounds, State's Rickey Negrete and Mark Novotka finished third in their respective weight classes, 118 and heavyweight. At 142, Tom Newcome took fourth place.

"I was very pleased for it being so early in the year," Guzzo said. "Especially our freshmen, Negrete and Novotka. Negrete had a great comeback. The guy he beat for third place, he lost

earlier in the tournament. A comeback like that builds confidence for the wrestler and the team. If he could have done as good earlier as he did in the consolation round he might have gone to the finals.

"I was pleased with the way everybody wrestled," Guzzo said.

Women nip Bama 68-63

by Larry Romano
Sports Writer

State's women's swimming team turned back the tide Friday—the Crimson Tide, that is. Although the Pack tankers were competing with an injury-ridden squad, they still managed to edge Alabama 68-63 at the State Natatorium.

State coach Don Easterling was pleased with the win and had nothing but praise for his women.

"Tricia Woodard did a fine job," Easterling said. Woodard captured first place in both the 100-yard backstroke and 200-yard backstroke. State's Renee Goldirsch was third in both of those events.

Easterling called Sue Jenner's performance "great, and then some." Jenner, a freshman from Eastcore, England, took first place in the 200-yard butterfly, setting a pool record of 2:04.33, and then went on to win the 100-yard butterfly. Junior Debbie Campbell was third in the 200-fly.

Easterling said Laurie Clarkson "dived out of her mind" as she turned in a first-place showing on the one-meter diving board. Clarkson topped Alabama's

former national champion, Barbara Logan, to win the event.

Freshman Doreen Kase had a first-place finish in the 200-yard freestyle and a second-place finish in the 100-yard freestyle. Beth Harrell was third in the 200-free, and Tracy Cooper was third in the 100-free.

And it was the women's medley team of Woodard, Dawn Jensen, Harrell and Kase that posted a 3:58.81 finish in the 400-yard medley to best the Tide, also bettering the AIAW National Qualifying Mark of 4:02.29.

The Wolfpack got the two and three spots in both the 100 and 200 breaststroke, with Jensen second and Therese Rucker third in each.

State got second and third place in the 1650-free with Amy Lepping and Wendy Pratt grabbing those respective spots.

Tracy Malarik picked up some crucial points for the Pack, finishing second in three-meter diving and third off the one-meter board.

Harrell picked up second in the 400-individual medley, and Campbell and Beth Emery were second and third in the 50-free.

William & Mary hands State marksmen 1st defeat

by Larry Such
Sports Writer

The Pack riflers suffered their first defeat during an away match Saturday at William & Mary. The Indians claimed first place with an impressive 2,731. State came in second, scoring 2,678. Virginia Military took third after shooting 2,605, and Richmond placed fourth with a 2,459.

Unlike traditional matches that employ a four man team, this competition chose to use five shooters at the request of the host team.

"We gave it our best, but it didn't go our way," State head coach John Reynolds said. "I knew we'd have a lot of trouble with William & Mary. They always have a good, strong team, but I figured we'd have just as

much trouble with VMI.

Shooting one point better than he did two weeks ago, Jeff Curka totalled 544 to lead the Pack's effort for the second match in a row. Ralph Graw, bettering his previous performance, shot 539. Pete Young was next with 535, followed closely by Gene Scarborough's 534.

Bogdan Gieniewski and Jeff Armantrout tied for fifth place with 529. Other

Pack participants included John Tedder-524 and Tom Such-520.

Some impressive prone scores by State marksmen added considerable excitement to the outcome. Curka, Graw, and Young each shot a perfect prone target of 100 points.

"We saw some improvement today," Reynolds said. "Everyone is putting in more effort, and it's beginning to show. Our team total was over 20 points higher than it was two weeks ago. That's not an impressive improvement, but it is significant."

This Saturday, State faces its toughest opponents of the semester when the Pack travels to West Point. To compound the difficulty, State will also have to compete with air rifle as well as the usual smallbore.

School of Architecture and Design Students

- *Plastic sheets, rods, tubes, films *Accessories
- * Plexiglas-We cut to size *Bargain barrel of cut-offs

COMMERCIAL PLASTICS & SUPPLY CORP.

731 West Hargett St. - 828-4100
10% Discount With This Ad.

Win A Ten Speed Bicycle

Become a plasma donor and earn \$10.00 each time you donate (no more than twice weekly). Each time you donate increases your chance to win a bike.

Drawing November 21, 1979 at 4:30 pm.
Hyland Plasma Center
Across from the Bell Tower
828-1590

SIZZLER'S SUPER STUDENT SPECIAL

Monday thru Thursday Only

Bring this coupon and your student I.D.

Ground Beef Special
includes all you can eat Salad Bar
\$2.69

Clip this coupon and come to our Sizzler for an excellent value. More than one student may use this coupon.

3100 OLD WAKE FOREST
601 W. PEACE STREET
Offer expires Nov. 22, 1979

Attention Students:
Positions now available in University Food Services Union Annex (below the library). Pick your own hours. Good pay—good working conditions. Contact Linda Dale, Room 4124 on Student Gov. side of Student Center.

***** THE BRITISH ARE COMING! *****

Notice
British Union Debate
Thompson Theatre
7:30 pm Tuesday Nov. 20, 1979

"Resolved: That conservation is the only solution to America's energy problems."

UNITED KINGDOM DEBATERS
Nicholas Russell
Conor Gearty

VS

NCSU DEBATERS
John David Hayworth
Fletcher (Chip) Winstead

FREE
Admission Reception after debate

Stewart Theatre

Chinese Magic Circus of Taiwan

Tuesday, November 27, 7:30 pm
in Memorial Auditorium

Tickets: \$6 public
\$3.50 NCSU students \$4 Under 18/Sr. citizens
Call 737-3105

The NCSU Student Center's 1980 Symposium Presents

The Most Energy Efficient Face
Beard Growing Contest

Three Categories

1. Bushiest beard grown from scratch
2. Bushiest beard grown with a head start
3. Least energy to grow (lightest beard grown)

Entry deadline is Dec. 5
Judging on Feb. 27
Sign up in Programs Office, 3114 Student Center
Prizes to be announced later

Technician Opinion

Momentum must continue

Student leaders have performed well in their efforts to keep the Students' Supply Store snack bar open past the originally-scheduled closing date of July 1, 1980. The burden of making the shop a permanent commodity now rests largely with next year's Student Government.

Vice Chancellors Banks Talley (Student Affairs) and George Worsley (Business) said last week they are willing to keep the controversial "slop shop" open another year, a significant if temporary student victory. However, the real test of the administration's open-mindedness will come when the final decision on the shop's status is made sometime next year.

During the one-year extension period, according to Talley, extensive studies will be conducted to determine the best step to take. Three options will be considered: keeping the slop shop in its present state; closing it and offering the same services in the Student Center; and opening a similar snack bar in the central campus area.

Future student leaders must closely monitor the investigations and should insist on being allowed to participate. Talley said student opinion will be an important factor, meaning surveys and questionnaires among central

campus residents are to be expected. However, he also mentioned "feasibility" as an important determinant, which probably refers to economics. Student representatives should be privy to all data collected on the monetary situation of the snack bar to insure that student input solicited on the matter is more than mere tokenism and is given the same consideration as fiscal figures.

We strongly believe the only sensible solution to the snack bar dilemma is keeping the present one open with exactly the same hours under which it now operates. Extensive renovations would be required to provide the slop shop's services in either the Student Center or any other central campus building. And surely no one would seriously consider constructing another building in that already-cramped area (we hope).

We urge students to keep abreast of the situation as it unfolds and to work closely with the administration toward a beneficial solution. The willingness of both parties to negotiate and compromise is a good sign, and the students should do their part to make sure the positive momentum continues.

Put a CAT in your tank

The Transportation Division's announcement that Capital Area Transit (CAT) bus ridership has increased dramatically could have come at a more opportune juncture. If ever Americans needed to cut down on fuel usage by taking the bus, the time is now.

President Carter's decision last week to halt imports of oil from Iran means our already-inadequate supply has been cut further—by 700,000 barrels a day, to be exact. We can expect prices to shoot as high as \$1.15 within a few months, if administration predictions are accurate and if the president's proposed gasoline taxes are imposed by Congress.

As difficult as the price hikes will make life for us, we cannot argue with our government's desire to be economically independent from Iran. Such freedom will not come

without a price tag, though, and all Americans should sense the importance of unity in this crisis situation and should rise to meet the challenge the oil cutoff will offer.

Students, faculty, staff and administrators can utilize the CAT system. Because so many of us already use the buses, the city of Raleigh within the past year has added five routes serving the campus, bringing the total number to 10. Additionally, the Transportation Division sells discount CAT tickets, enabling State-affiliated riders to get to school for a mere 20 cents a trip. With the price of gas as it now is and as it is expected to be, that is hard to beat.

Need additional incentive? Consider this: Those who take the bus spare themselves the misery of seeking a parking space on campus. Now there, friends, is a good deal to end all good deals.

Moral issues have their place in politics

The political battleground is no place for the weakly-spirited in this country, especially when it comes time to pick the new "Big Cheese."

Our presidential contests bring out the best and worst in candidates, as all aspects of their pasts are examined, including any lapses of individual morality.

Now that Edward M. Kennedy has made his bid for the presidency official, he can expect an intensification of the present high-chested argument over the skeletons in his past, and some of his supporters feel that this is not fair.

They make a good case for letting his personal excesses lie, pointing out that people with morally impeccable slates have made sorry presidents. They would have us focus our complete attention on the question of how well he would exercise his official duties as president.

I would agree that the question of capability with regards to these responsibilities is the most important one to be answered, but it is certainly not the only factor to be considered. The job of president is a tremendous one, and there's more to it than "just" being the chief executive, the number one legislator or the head of the country's judiciary.

This may sound a bit corny using Presidents Johnson and Nixon as backdrops, but I believe that a country's leaders must be able to carry out more than just their administrative

Charles Lasitter

responsibilities. Another important role played by presidents is the traditional one of being a moral "model" or sors.

When we consider presidents Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln, and the praise and various honors heaped upon them by posterity, we see that they were great men and great presidents because they executed this leadership role particularly well, and not because they were great bureaucrats.

The leader of a people has traditionally been looked to as a "guiding light", an example, as it were, of what it was to be a truly great citizen.

Perhaps this is part of the problem that our society faces. Not so long ago, presidents were respected and looked up to; in today's world of instant analysis, they continually come off as being all too human.

The problem of moral leadership has come to a boiling point with the candidacy of Ted Kennedy. If you believe the current polls, he will be the next president of the United States. What kind of moral leader could this man be?

Any reflection on his past would show it to be a sordid one indeed. Aside from his part in the death of Mary Jo Kopechne, his private



forum

Think before acting

Once again our country is faced with a problem to which there seems no immediate solution. I am speaking of the situation in Iran. I witnessed the demonstration held Monday Nov. 12, and found many participants shouting "capture an Iranian" or "bomb Iran." I found that ridiculous. Why should we risk our futures fighting someone wanting only childish revenge? Granted, we should not yield to the absurd Iranian demands, but employ clear thinking, and cool heads to the subject. The irrational and rash thinking exhibited at the demonstration may free the 60 hostages, but it may mean the end of mankind in the future also. Think about it.

Steven Davis
FR FOR

Punish Iran

On Monday afternoon, Nov. 12, we stood and listened to both the popular and the unpopular speakers of the anti-Iranian protest. After examining what we heard there and by what we have read we have come to some conclusions of our own.

The general consensus of Iranian people is that the former shah of Iran is a criminal and should be brought to justice in Iran like any other criminal. Was it really a crime for him to try to lead a divided people? Or was it a crime to industrialize a poverty-stricken nation and bring it into the 20th century? If the shah were returned to the murderous hands of the Iranian radicals, would he or could he even find justice in a country that has already brutally purged itself of those who chose to voice their own opinions?

As a result of the chaos in Iran, on Nov. 3 a group of Iranian students, under the endorsement of their sadistic leader, Khomeini, stormed and seized the American embassy in Tehran. We all know the outcome—more than 60 American lives are now threatened.

We, as Americans, cannot and must not allow this rape of American freedom and dignity to continue. These ignorant radicals have kicked a sleeping giant, and they deserve to taste the full fist of American fury until every hostage is released.

As the strongest nation on the face of the earth, we cannot stand back and watch our dignity be destroyed. Instead, through the use of our resources, either economic sanctions or military force, we must teach the Iranians the painful lesson that we will not allow such acts of terrorism against America or its free people!

Kenneth Canter
SR
Mark Blakley
SO/SZO

Shahin replies

Dear Anonymous Iranian Student,
To push my name in bold letters during this unwelcome political climate is not only asinine but venomous.

The actions that I attributed to the shah were not true; I made a mistake: actually the Shah's job was to give coffee and doughnuts to writers, intellectuals and political activists whether they were from a liberal faction or just merely expressing their views.

The figure of 70,000 is also a gross exaggeration: many of those buried died of natural causes, and some of the graves are empty. The actual number of casualties of the revolution was seven.

As for the United States, I don't see what role they had to play here at all. The shah was supported by munchkins who quamed the bullets from Westphalia-upon-trent.

Happy now!
Thanks for the admiration, ill-spent, I'm afraid.

S. Shahin
JR LEB

Avoid violence

The other night, on national television news, an American demonstrator at a California rally was shown kicking an Iranian student lying twisted on the ground while police struggled to restrain him. I hope such shameful acts of individual violence will never erupt at State.

Our campus leaders and Technician staff

should be commended for the control they are exercising in their statements and editorials about the current situation in Iran and Iranian students on campus. Iranian students here reflect a variety of opinions on the occupation of the U.S. embassy in Tehran, the nature of their present government and relations between our two countries. Mob anger, personal threats or violence directed at them can do little to obtain the safe release of American hostages or promote the respectful understanding necessary for the peaceful solution of this conflict between our peoples.

Tom Campbell
GR HS

Pep rally ignored

What started out as the first night Homecoming pep rally in 15 years has been exploited by the Technician to the extreme that students who did not attend the pep rally are persuaded to believe the crowd was a mob of incensed students. Nothing is mentioned about the high enthusiasm at the pep rally or emphasizes that student apathy so prevalent at State is now being replaced by a stronger sense of school spirit.

Protesting did take place, but the Technician reinforces the idea of an angry mob instead of admitting that the rioting was quickly squelched and the pep rally resumed its original purpose of expressing pride in belonging to the student body at State. And please don't try to convince me that the picture and three line caption of page two balances the negative impact on page one.

A staff member at the Technician has told me recently that controversy attracts readers and that negative aspects are emphasized in order to induce reactions. However, does controversy have to be exaggerated in order to make a story newsworthy? Homecoming this year was celebrated with a renewed interest and zeal with no controversy; is this why little space was given to the real meaning behind the pep rally and no reference about the parade? Had I been a visitor to this campus Monday, I would not be aware of the successful 40+ unit parade on Saturday. The news editor assures me that events attended by or more relevant to State students are the events given the most coverage. Between a funeral march in Greensboro (page 1, Nov. 12) and a Homecoming parade involving hundreds of State students, you tell me which was more relevant to and attended by more State students.

By giving so much one-sided coverage, the Technician has failed in its most important function—to keep the readers informed in the most unbiased manner as possible. The Technician staff, even if it means some serious reorganization and evaluation of priorities, should start giving fairer coverage instead of using bandwagon appeal in order to pull public opinion in their direction. After all, the Technician is supported by fees from students like us, and it is entirely reasonable to expect it to produce a publication that equally represents all facets of student life at State.

Charlene Suggs
SO LWE



Technician	
Editor.....	John Flesher
News Editor.....	Jeffrey Jobs
Sports Editor.....	Bryan Black
Features Editor.....	Andrea Cole
Entertainment Editor.....	Lucy Procter
Photo Editor.....	Steve Wilson
Business Manager.....	Vernon Veglia
Graphics Editor.....	Gene Dees
Copy Editor.....	Karen Barefoot
Serious Page Editor.....	Helen Tart
Advertising.....	Sam Pierce
Manager.....	Eddie Raby, Martin Ericson, Bill Hancock
Salemen.....	Becky Cornelius
Design.....	Anne-Carole Hertel, Angela Mohr, Lucy Procter
Production.....	Cara Flesher
Manager.....	Suzi Galler
Layout/Pasteup.....	Mick Hunnemann, Rick LaRose
	Kim Long, Alan Powell, Bill White
Typesetters.....	Brooks Chesson, Dianne Gullion, Margaret Haney, Lori McElroy, Joe Rand, Donnie Robbins, Carol Robins
Proofreaders.....	Julie Haigler, Tucker Johnson
Maintenance Engineer.....	John Craven
Circulation.....	Mike Davies
Assistant.....	Mark Rockwell