

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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## Increase presented at hearing

by Barrie Eggleston  
Staff Writer

A public forum for discussion of a proposed student-fee increase for school councils was held Wednesday night in the Senate chambers.

The school councils have not had a fee increase since 1963, according to Student Body Treasurer Steve Rea, presiding officer at the forum.

"Nine out of the 10 councils were represented, which is a pretty good turnout," Rea said. He said each speaker was given 10 minutes for presentations for or against the bill. Each speaker in favor of the bill also presented his council's resolution which outlined its reasons for supporting the increase.

Eight of the nine councils gave presentations in favor of the fee increase, according to Rea.

"The design school was not represented at the forum," he said. "Inflation is a big reason for the increase. The \$2 buying power in '63 is only worth about 84 cents now," Rea said.

The school councils also want to maintain financial independence from Student Government, according to Rea.

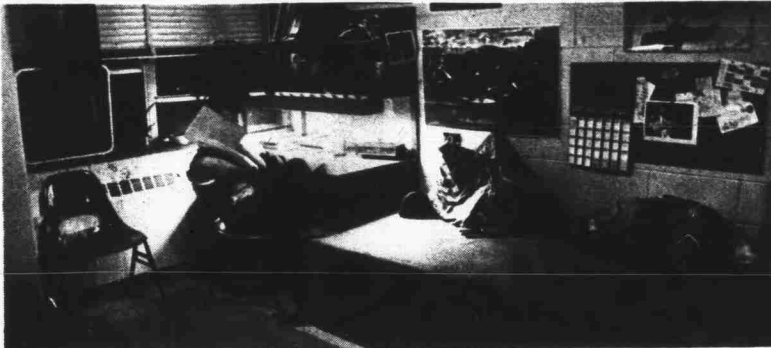
"The councils were coming to Student Government to get money they couldn't get out of the school councils' fees. Many councils made financial requests last year," Rea said.

The third reason the increase was viewed favorably, Rea said, was because 50 cents is a modest proposal. "Due to inflation, the councils are not able to maintain themselves as in years past," he said.

In lone opposition to the increase was Mark Handschy, a graduate-student senator representing mechanical aerospace engineering, a sub-branch of the Graduate Students Association, Rea said.

According to Rea, Handschy said the open hearing was not fair and that there should be a general student-body referendum.

"Of the active members within the Graduate Students Association, 95 percent were against the fee increase. There are a lot more people against the fee increase than the Student Government believes," Handschy said Thursday.



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

## Startled

Some people just don't like to have their picture taken, but Cheri Holland didn't quite miss the camera.

## New programs get Senate funding

by Beth Smith  
Staff Writer

The Student Senate passed a bill Wednesday night allocating \$2,000 of Student Government funds to finance an anti-vandalism program.

"The cost of the program will be shared equally by Student Government and Residence Life," the bill reads. Student Body Treasurer Steve Rea, author of the bill, said the program concerns dormitory vandalism only. He said that in order for a student to receive a reward, he must testify in the presence of the accused at a trial held within the campus judicial system.

Figures provided by Director of Residence Life Eli Panee show that \$50,000 is spent yearly for repair and replacement due to vandalism, according to Rea. This costs each dormitory resident approximately \$10.

Rea said the program outlined by the bill is designed to "deter students from vandalism in the dorms."

Associate Dean of Student Affairs Charles Haywood said the anti-vandalism program provides an opportunity for University administrators and Student Government officials to work together, creating a "we" situation instead of "us and them."

The bill outlines the amount of rewards on the basis of repair or replacement costs. The maximum reward is \$300 for damage incurring costs of \$1,000 or above.

The Senate also passed a bill

allocating \$1,000 to the Union Activities Board for a homecoming dance and \$200 to Alpha Phi Omega fraternity for homecoming-parade publicity expenses.

Student Center President Ken Ward told the Senate that the UAB intended to sell 1,000 tickets for a Nov. 15 homecoming dance. He said the tickets would cost \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door.

### Homecoming

At a homecoming committee meeting Thursday the number of tickets available was increased to 1,200 and the price was increased to \$5.50 in advance and \$6.50 at the door, according to Ron Spivey, Student Senate president and member of the committee.

The changes were made because more money was needed to maintain the quality of dance the committee wanted, Spivey said.

Ward said the UAB requested funding from the Student Senate because the idea for the dance was conceived in June and the UAB budget was finalized early last spring.

The dance, which will be semi-formal with a 22-piece band, is co-sponsored by State's Alumni Association and the Inter-Residence Council.

A resolution was passed by the Senate to support a 50-cent increase in the school council fee which is included in student fees paid each semester.

"This increase will keep current programs at current levels," Mickey

Mangum, president of the Engineering Council, said.

According to the resolution, "Funding has remained constant at \$2 per student per semester since its inception in 1963."

According to Mangum the \$2 funded in 1963 is currently worth 84 cents because of inflation.

The Senate passed a bill appropriating \$350 to State's Earth Confederation to help fund an alternative energy fair to be held in the spring of 1981.

According to Brian Sumner, a representative from the Earth Confederation, the bill's cost itemization lists \$100 for publicity, \$150 for transportation expenses and \$100 for films and/or display rentals.

Student Body President Joe Gordon reported that Student Government is involved in the re-zoning of two areas affecting State.

"A landowner wants to build a multiple housing structure near E.S. King Village," Gordon said. The area is now zoned for one family per acre and would have to be re-zoned for 30 families per acre, he said.

The residents of the area are opposed to the re-zoning. However, Gordon said, the University administration favors the zoning change. "I plan to pursue the re-zoning," he said.

The second case deals in the proposed re-zoning of the area occupied by

(See "Senate," page 2)

## Student initiates possible reforms in Change Day

by Barrie Eggleston  
Staff Writer

A tentative solution to the scheduling problems on Change Day was reached in a meeting Wednesday of State student Robert Kandell and University administrators.

The possible solution was to allocate one half-hour in the morning on Change Day to seniors exclusively and then to allow them, as graduate students are allowed, to revise their schedules at any time throughout the day from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

"The rest of the students will continue to come by alphabetical groups," University Registrar James Bundy said.

Kandell, a senior in economics and business management, initiated the meeting with Associate Dean of Student Affairs Ronald Butler, Bundy and Assistant Registrar David Lanier.

"I'm tired of the hassle of going to Change Day and not getting the courses I need," Kandell said. "I don't want to have to wait an extra semester to graduate because I can't get a necessary course."

Kandell said that on the first day of school this fall he approached Butler with his problems concerning Change Day. More than once he has had to

make a request to professors to get a course, he said.

"Dean Butler assured me he would talk to the associate deans of the schools to try to make Change Day easier," Kandell said.

Butler said a meeting would then be set up to discuss the Change Day problems, according to Kandell. Yesterday's meeting took place a month after Kandell's request.

According to Butler, the Change Day system has never been criticized before.

Bundy said Change Day personnel primarily try to take care of seniors, regardless of pre-registration time or the time of their arrival at the coliseum.

Kandell repeated that he was forced to make course requests to professors because his schedule problems could not be resolved at Change Day and thus a change was needed in regard to seniors.

These new regulations for seniors may be implemented in the spring on a trial basis, Lanier said, but it would be a last-minute decision because Change Day has already been scheduled to run as usual.

The final decision will be made after the change is discussed with other administrative officials, students and professors, according to Butler.



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

## Step throw

This member of State's canine population watches closely as Jim Brady prepares to throw a frisbee from the steps in front of Alexander Dorm.

## Recommendation brings intense discussion

by Margaret Britt  
News Editor

A committee recommendation which would require a student publication editor or manager to obtain approval from the Publications Authority after implementing certain staff changes drew lengthy and sometimes heated discussion in Wednesday's Publications Authority meeting.

The discussion centered on a "resolution of suspension" clause under which a publication editor or manager must receive the board's approval to permanently fill the position of departmental editor or director with a person already employed by any of the four publications.

The situations under which the Publications Authority would withhold approval of an editor's appointment were not expressly defined by the committee members appointed to study crossover pay. Don Holloway, an at-large member of the board, said they would be only "cases recognized as exceptional in scope and application."

Technician Editor Andrea Cole said

crossover pay has been going on for years. She asked why, when the Publications Authority approved the editors as responsible persons last spring, they must now "begin to implement controls."

Windhover Editor Doris Gusler, head of the crossover pay committee, said that, while this year's publications editors are "honest people," the policy would ensure that future editors would continue to encourage student participation in the publications and not restrict their staffs to a few persons who would receive a disproportionate amount of pay.

### Student participation

"I think it will help in getting more participation by informing the at-large members. Sometimes the editors' reports don't always bring these things (appointments) out," Student Body President Joe Gordon said.

Gordon, an ex-officio member of the board, said the recommended procedure was "more or less a rubber stamp of approval."

Agromack Editor Lucy Procter said, "The rubber stamp will not help anything. It's extra paperwork we don't have time to do."

Cole questioned the committee's knowledge of the actual staff situation and the problems the publications have in recruiting students to work.

WKNC-FM Public Information Director Dunchan Brown, acting as proxy for Station Manager Jay Sneed, asked if the board intended "to take over the hiring" of publications staff members.

Further discussion of the recommendations was tabled by Gusler "until (the committee) comes up with something a little more compromising."

### Evaluation

Among the last actions taken by Publications Authority Chairman Mark Brooks at the meeting was the establishment of a publications evaluation committee whose function would be "to observe the operations of various publications and to make recommendations on the operations."

The committee's membership will be mostly the at-large members of the board who are chosen from the student body and are not members of any publications staff.

An evaluation of this standing committee will be made at the first publications meeting in January, Brooks said.

The board voted to advance funds for two Technician and two Agromack staff members to attend the Associated Collegiate Press Convention in Chicago Oct. 23-25.

Representatives from college and university publications across the country will attend the convention, which includes workshops in photography, layout, writing and editorial leadership, Procter said.

The Publications Authority voted to accept the recommendations of the assistance-to-publications committee.

Holloway, chairman, said the committee's objective was to create "a file of experts" for the publications to call on when in need of expert advice. This will be accomplished in three ways, he said.

The first is by locating "qualified

faculty we can call upon by talking to officials in Student Development and Student Affairs and issuing a call for volunteers and faculty assistance," Holloway said.

The second part of Holloway's plan called for a letter with Chancellor Joab L. Thomas' signature encouraging faculty members to help.

Also, Holloway said he plans to solicit assistance from the Faculty Senate.

The Publications Authority committee studying a possible student-fee increase for the publications will continue examination of the possibility.

The staff is planning "a big ad blitz for portrait sittings," she said. The date for the portraits had to be changed because of problems with the photographer's schedule, she reported.

Cole said the Technician has "probably" sold a record in advertising but advertising is "beginning to drop off as it does this time of year."

Cole also told the board that the newspaper is trying innovations such as spot color on the entertainment pages. She said she was stressing in-depth reporting in all departments.

Gusler reported that she had chosen Mark Stevens as design editor. Stevens worked on the magazine's staff two years ago, she said.

Gusler said boxes for submission of materials to be published in the magazine would be distributed Thursday. Boxes will be located at the D.H. Hill Library, Winston Hall, Biltmore Hall and the Design School library, she said.

### Contract

Gusler told the committee she would probably contract with Hunter Publishing Co. to publish the book because she felt "more confident with the quality" of the book that particular publisher would print.

Brown reported that WKNC-FM began soccer-game broadcasts Saturday.

He also said the station has had "quite a few concert tickets to give away." He explained that the promotional tickets help out the station a lot by bringing needed publicity.

## inside

— Lots of sunshine expected for the fall break. Page 2.

— Ellen Shipley sings pop-rock with a twist. Page 3.

— "Between the Lines" looks at Saturday's game against Appalachian. Page 4.

— The Pack's tennis defeat has a silver lining. Page 5.

— Carter's campaign antics are examined. Page 6.



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths  
Prince Afejuku prepares to pass the ball during the State - UNC-Greensboro soccer game Tuesday afternoon. See story on page 4.

## Fall break

Fall break begins today at 10 p.m. Classes will resume at 7:50 a.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 15.





## 'Seductive' voice avoids stereotyped sounds of rock

by Duncan Brown  
Entertainment Writer

Her press sheet touts her as a "Brooklyn born-and-bred singer/composer... valiantly struggling with the social and romantic complexities of the modern world and using all the considerable rock-and-roll power at her command to do so."

I don't know about that but *Breaking Through the Ice Age*, the second album from Ellen Shipley, contains nine songs that are among the most incredible I have ever heard.

Although most of the songs are typical pop rock Shipley's voice contrasts with that of any other pop-rocker around. The songs are upbeat yet seductive and sensitive. And that creates an awesome atmosphere that surrounds you when you listen to her.

She doesn't limit herself to rock however and this is reflected in two songs in which she shows incredible versatility. "Talk Don't Shout" and "Lost



## Ellen Shipley

"Without Your Love" really make the album because of their uniqueness in comparison to the other tunes. "Talk Don't Shout" shows a definite new-wave influence but Shipley, with her seductive voice, avoids a complete stereotype of the song — in much the same way as Linda Ronstadt — and thus makes it appealing to her audience.

"Lost Without Your Love," with its combination of excellent background vocals, terrific instrumentation and moving lyrics, creates a beautiful ballad which is a pleasant encounter in the middle of all of the rock.

Shipley's music can be described in two words — mass appeal. She has worked hard to produce songs which will appeal to most record-buying teens but adds a little stability to coherent vocals with lyrics that actually say something instead of just words that rhyme.

Shipley's back-up band is The Numbers — great instrumentalists with music that compliments Shipley instead of overpowering her.

The songs are either by Shipley alone or by Shipley and one or more members of her band, which adds continuity to the album.

I highly recommend *Breaking Through The Ice Age* to both pop fans and open-minded rock fans. I know you won't be disappointed.

## Times Square — New Stigwood film relates story of youth

by Greg Lytle  
Entertainment Writer

*Times Square*, a movie about growing up in the new-wave inner city, recently had a sneak preview at the Imperial Cinema TV Theatre in Cary. The movie was produced by Robert

Stigwood and directed by Alan Moyle.

The film concerns a teenager's search for identity in the inner city. The teen, Pamela Pearl, is played by Robin Johnson. Her performance exhibits the confusion and loneliness which most people face during

adolescence. Pamela's search soon encounters a bout with a mental hospital to which her father has sent her for treatment.

David Pearl, Pamela's father, places her in the hospital because he is concerned about her and doesn't know what else to do. As a

politician with considerable influence, David is also very careful of his public image and one wonders if it doesn't affect his judgment somehow.

In the hospital Pamela meets Niki Marata, a young dropout like herself. Niki, played by Trina Alvarado, is a model dropout and Pamela soon becomes friends with her. Their friendship soon leads Pamela to break away from her father and take up life as a vagabond with Niki.

In their life on the streets the two girls soon become known as the "Sleaze Sisters." They were well-known on the streets for their outrageous stunts, especially dropping TV sets out of windows, which becomes their trademark.

During Pamela's life on the streets her father is constantly searching for her — almost frantically fearing the loss of his only daughter.

He even states that he'd give up the project he was heading for redeveloping Times Square.

Pamela gets a job dancing in a topless bar — without taking her clothes off — and seems to enjoy her new found freedom. Niki enjoys having Pamela around and loves playing the role of a punk-rocker.

Niki's goal is to become a famous rock star while Pamela's is to find herself. Because of these two diverse goals the pair finally breaks up. Apparently Niki is jealous when she comes home one night and discovers Pamela with Johnny LaGuardia, WSAD disc jockey played by Tim Curry, in a special appearance.

### Tim Curry special

Curry's performance is highly reminiscent of his role in the cult film *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* which is still playing across the country.

His actions recall the seamy and undesirable side of life which many associate with growing up in the inner city. His character is representative of many anti-establishment movements and serves as a fuse for his cause in the movie.

The soundtrack to *Times Square* has been released on RSO Records and should contain some excellent musical reminders of the movie. If you miss the movie you'll regret not seeing Curry's stunning performance and the exciting finale on the roof of a theatre in Times Square.

## Play opens

*Candide*, a musical comedy with music by Leonard Bernstein, lyrics by Stephen Sondheim and the biting satire of Voltaire, will be presented in Pittman Auditorium on the campus of St. Mary's College at 8 p.m. Oct. 22-25.

*Candide* was conceived for the New York run by Harold Prince who is well known for his many hit shows and innovative ideas. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$1 for students and senior citizens. For reservations or more information call St. Mary's, 828-2521.

## classifieds

Classifieds cost 10¢ per word with a minimum charge of \$1.50 per insertion. Mail check and ad to: **Technician Classifieds**, Box 5688, Raleigh, N.C. 27650. Deadline is 5 p.m. on day of publication for the previous issue. Liability for mistakes in ad limited to refund or reprinting and must be reported to our offices within two days after first publication of ad.

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## Pack hopes to stop Apps' Brown-Beasley

Stick a quarterback who was third in the nation in total offense a year ago with the nation's leading pass receiver and what does one get?

What one gets is a team that likes to pass the ball. That's what State will have to face in the form of quarterback Steve Brown and split end Rick Beasley Saturday when the Wolfpack hosts Appalachian State in Carter-Finley Stadium at 7 p.m.

"They're going to throw the ball a lot," State head coach Monte Kiffin said. "They're an outstanding passing team."

How outstanding is the team? Last year Brown threw for 2,307 yards on 147 completions. He teamed up with Beasley on 74 of those completions for 1,205 yards. Put the two together and they are instant offense. Of the 15 touchdowns passes Brown threw, 12 of them were to Beasley.

That was last year though and now that Appalachian has a new head football coach in Mike Working, of last year's Wake Forest's Tangerine Bowl team, expect a passing attack similar to that of Jay Venuto and the Deacs.

This year Brown has thrown for 1,249 yards and five touchdowns. His aerial mate has 26 receptions for 600 yards and three touchdowns.

"We're going to have to change our defense for Steve Brown and the passing game," Kiffin said. "We've got to get a better pass rush because that's where it starts."

"As you know we're vulnerable on pass defense right now. So I'm sure they'll come out passing. Any time you play against a passing team with a hot hand there's a chance it can get out of hand."

Although State's defense has given up 914 yards passing for an average of 228 a game, its defense against the run is only 132 yards a game.

State might have received another blow in the secondary this past week when Hillery Honeycutt took a wicked shot from South Carolina's Heisman Trophy candidate George Rogers.

"He gave me a shot on the shoulder," Honeycutt said after last Saturday's loss to South Carolina. "I have never felt a shot like that before."

It is questionable whether Honeycutt will play in Saturday's game.

## Between the Lines

Stu Hall  
Sports Editor

Nobody has really felt a shot like Rogers before. Against the Wolfpack he rambled through its swarming rushing defense for 193 yards and three touchdowns to help hand State its second straight loss.

Appalachian State's passing attack isn't all that team has. To have a 4-1 record it's going to take some good defensive performances which the Mountaineers have had.

"Coach (Dick) Kupec is familiar with Appalachian State since he coached against them while he was at East Carolina," Kiffin said. "He says they have the best defense they've had in five years."

Leading the defensive corps is strong side linebacker Greg Angle. He has 52 tackles for the season. Angle and the rest of his defensive teammates will have the hard task of stopping State's Tol Avery.

Despite his "sub-par" play in the Wolfpack's two losses he still leads the ACC in total offense and has probably learned from the two defeats.

"You got to suck it up. Bury it," Kiffin said. "The more you dwell on it the less you're going to be prepared for Appalachian. There is nothing we can do about the loss to South Carolina until we go down to Columbia next year."

Tight end Lin Dawson, who injured his knee in the first half at South Carolina, is another of State's walking wounded.

It will be the first meeting since 1932 for both these clubs and each is psyched in its own way.

For Appalachian State, it has the chance to come to Raleigh and knock off the defending ACC champions and boost its record to 5-1. A couple of more wins and it will be bowl season in Boone. Appalachian will also be given incentive by the fact that several of its team members played their high school ball here in Raleigh.



Mike Quick and teammates will try to end losing skid Saturday.

For State it's the crossroad of the season. A win would put it 3-2 on the year and would have it on an up note going into its crucial four-game stretch starting with North Carolina, followed by Clemson Maryland and Penn State. A loss would put State in a skid that might continue until the Duke game in November.

"We're not going to look over this game one bit," Kiffin said in reference to next week's classic rivalry between State and North Carolina.

"This is the biggest game of my career," Kiffin said Monday at his weekly press conference.

State actually has nothing to lose. It's time for it to relax and play the type of football it's capable of — the type of football it played against William & Mary and Virginia.

"We can't play an average football game," Kiffin said. "We've got to go out and play a great game from the opening kickoff to the end."

State's defense against the pass has taken a lot of verbal abuse and State might just give up its 228 yards passing this week, but the Wolfpack will stick the gear into forward and defeat Appalachian State in front of what will no doubt be a sparse Wolfpack following.

STATE	35
APPALACHIAN STATE	31

## Pack booters rip Spartans, head north

by Terry Kelley  
Sports Writer

Six down, one to go. That is all State's soccer team has to do to tie the school record for shutouts.

State won its fourth game in a row and earned its sixth shutout of the season as it downed UNC-Greensboro 5-0 Wednesday on Lee Field to improve its record to 8-2.

Chris Ogu figured in all the scoring with one goal and four assists as State controlled the game all the way. UNC-G could only manage two shots — the biggest reason being the ball hardly ever got down to its end of the field.

State had a slow first half with its only goal coming just two minutes and nine seconds into the game on Prince Afejuku's goal off an Ogu pass.

"It was a good game," said State soccer coach Larry Gross whose team hits the road again this weekend when it travels to Connecticut Sunday and then plays Boston College in its first night game of the season in Boston Tuesday. "We were a little sluggish in the first half but we loosened up in the second half and played a lot better. We expected to be a little flat after the Maryland game."

State came out smoking in the second half much the same as it was in the first half of Saturday's Maryland game. Ogu scored his lone goal at 40:08 of the second

half on an unassisted play. Then with 37:00 showing on the clock, Afejuku scored his second goal as he punched in an Ogu pass from 15 yards out to make the score 3-0.

Minutes later it appeared State had put in its fourth goal on Afejuku's pass to Steve Green, but Green's momentum carried him into the net as he kicked the ball and was ruled offside, disallowing the goal. Then with 22:06 left, Butch Barzik picked off an airborne Ogu pass and dumped it into the goal. Francis Moniedafe scored at 14:38 on a header from, of course, another Ogu pass.

The 5-0 score was not indicative of the game, though. State managed 39 shots and could have scored on numerous other occasions except for some good defensive surges by the Spartans and a missed State shot or two — like the one that hit the post and the ball Mark Kaiwa put too much on a shot only seconds after coming into the game.

"We scored some very pretty goals," Gross said. "Overall they couldn't mount that much. Sometimes a good offense is the best defense. If you control the offense, the defense doesn't have to work that hard. I'm glad we had a better second half because we need to be sharp going into this weekend."

(See "Booters," page 5)

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A Representative from The National Center for Paralegal Training's Lawyer's Assistant Program will be on campus on Thursday, Oct. 18, from 9:00 a.m. - 12 noon at the Placement Office to meet interested students. For more information contact the Placement Office or The National Center for Paralegal Training, 3376 Peachtree Road, N.E., Suite 430, Atlanta, Georgia 30326, (404) 268-1060.

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# Heels stop Pack 8-1

by Tracy Byrd  
Sports Writer

Competition between rivals can really add spice to a season. Perhaps State's biggest rival is North Carolina.

Another confrontation between the two teams occurred Tuesday afternoon in Chapel Hill where State's women's tennis team fell to Carolina 8-1.

Some good did result from the contest, however, despite the overall loss.

"Our No. 2 singles player, Sarah Harmer, played very good. She upped her in-

dividual record to 6-2, which will give her a high seeding in the ACC Tournament," said State assistant tennis coach Chuck Fahrer whose team hosts Duke Monday and St. Augustine's Tuesday. Both matches will be played on Lee Courts at 2 p.m.

"She played really tough. She played her own game," Fahrer said.

Carolina won five of the six individual matches. The Tar Heels' Margie Brown defeated Stephanie Rauch 6-1, 6-4. At the No. 2 spot State's Harmer ousted Margaret Scott 6-4, 6-1. Bet-

sy Heidenberger beat junior Wendy Corey 6-2, 6-0, while Katherine Hagan blanked Dawn Maybeck 6-0, 6-0. UNC's Lloyd Hatcher eased by Mo Murphy 6-1, 6-0. At the No. 6 spot Jennifer Balent downed Mary James 6-0, 6-1.

The Heels swept the doubles matches to make the final score 8-1. Brown and Heidenberger outlasted Rauch and Corey 6-4, 2-6, 6-1. Hatcher and Hogan beat Harmer and Maybeck 6-2, 6-4. Balent and Scott defeated Murphy and James 6-1, 6-0.



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths  
Senior Sarah Harmer prepares for forehand.

# Booters shutout Spartans

(Continued from page 4)

State's Joey Elmore felt they were probably looking a little past UNC-G toward the New England trip this weekend.

"The first half we started out kinda slow," Elmore said. "I think we took them a little light. We got together at the half and gave a little talk. We put it together in the second half. You couldn't expect us not to look past UNC-G because of the good weekend coming up."

Danny Allen was also disappointed with the Pack's first-half performance.

"I thought we played a bad first half," Allen said. "We picked up in the second half. The first half was not as bad as it looked but we didn't score. We're looking for a big weekend. If we beat them (Connecticut) we'll be in the Top 20."

Gross was able to give the bench some good playing time also.

"We played 17 or 18 players — just about the whole bench," Gross said. "Mark Gustavson played real well off the bench. We pretty much played everybody."

Gross expects the competition to be tough this weekend, especially against Connecticut.

"Right now Connecticut is third in the nation," Gross said. "They're playing as well as any team around. Connecticut is one of the toughest schools to win at."



Staff photo by Linda Bradford  
Marvin Fishman watches the ball intently in an effort to get around this UNC-G defender.

"Boston has been getting Top 20 votes, too. Boston has a real good team and we'll play them Tuesday night on the astro-turf. We've proven we can win on the road. Now we just have to do it against two good teams. That's the beauty of our schedule. It's going to be a fun fall break."

# ECU gives spikers a hand

by Devin Steele  
Sports Writer

As expected, East Carolina gave State's volleyball team a run for its money Wednesday night in Greenville before succumbing, but the Wolfpack is yet to overcome its slump.

The Pirates' home-court edge definitely proved to be

beneficial. Scoring the first five points on State's serve-reception errors, East Carolina held on to win the first game 15-9.

But the stunned Wolfpack spoiled ECU's hopes of defeating the state champions by winning the next three games, and the next

the match, 15-10, 15-5 and 15-1.

The match was recorded as a Wolfpack victory — State coach Pat Hielscher's 11th in a row over the Pirates — but the Pirates could have easily turned the score in their favor.

"We didn't really start playing up to our potential until the last game," Hielscher said. "The first game was the most awful we played all season. I guess that can be attributed to our lack of concentration. I was real upset after the first game."

"Our pace gradually picked up throughout the match," Hielscher said. "A lot of mental errors stopped us from playing our game."

# State cross team travels travels to Invitational

by Fred Brown  
Sports Writer

State's men's cross country team gets its first taste of national competition Saturday in the Furman Invitational in Greenville, S.C.

"This meet is important because the teams we face Saturday are the same teams we will compete against in the regionals," State assistant men's cross country coach Rollie Geiger said.

"Also, it gives our athletes an opportunity to run the course before the regionals."

The Furman Invitational will give the Wolfpack an indication of how it will fare at the regional meet, Geiger said.

"East Tennessee is ranked fourth in the nation and is favored to win," Geiger said.

Whether All-ACC senior Kelvin Little, who has had a viral infection, will play in the meet is questionable. John George has recovered from his virus and should be at full strength.

# crier

So that all **Criers** may be run, all items must be less than 30 words. No items will be run unless they are from a single organization. Only one item 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 day of publication for the previous issue. They may be submitted in Suite 3120, Student Center. **Criers** are run on a space available basis and will be run at least once before their meeting date.

**HOW TO STUDY YOUR TEXTBOOK** - Series of cassette tapes with which student uses their textbooks to develop skills in learning from textbooks. Available at the LAC, 420 Poe, 737-3153.

**FREE TUTORIALS** in Chemistry, Math, Physics and English available to all residence hall students, beginning Oct. 15 through the PASS program. For more information call Judith Green 737-2406, between 1-5 p.m.

**ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA** Sorority, invites you to a free dance Saturday Oct. 18 in the Ballroom. Refreshments will be served.

**BIG BROTHERS** and big sisters are needed for children at Lynn Road Elementary School grades K-5. Minimum time: 1 hour/week. Volunteer Services, 3127 Student Center, 737-3183.

**FREE SUPPER & CHRISTIAN Fellowship** with First Pres. College Fellowship, 5 p.m. Sun. at 7301 Harps Mill Rd. Free van leaves D.H. Hall at 4:30. Returns by 7:30.

**ASME LUNCHEON** Oct. 15, 1980 12 noon Broughton 2211. Speaker: Dr. Sorrell - Topic: Marine Science

**PUBLIC HEARING** on Publications Authority non-academic fee increase will be held Oct. 22, 5 p.m., Senate Chambers.

**AIEE LUNCHEON MEETING** Wed. October 15 at noon. Speakers will be Blake White and Dave Morrison from Proctor and Gamble. Topic: Industrial Engineering as it applies to Proctor and Gamble. All I.E.'s welcome. Ridick Rm. 11.

**CHASS Finance Committee** will meet Monday, Oct. 13, in the Brown Room at 5:00.

**OPTOMETRY RECRUITMENT CONFERENCE**. Speakers from all Contract Optometry Schools 3533 Gardner Hall at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 15.

THERE WILL BE a free introductory lecture on the transcendental meditation program - Fri., Oct. 14, at 8:00 p.m. in 172 Harrellson.

**NONALCOHOLIC PARTY** 8-11 p.m. Oct. 17. Brown Room No. 5108.

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**NCSU Craft Center**

The NCSU Craft Center will be offering the following classes beginning October 15. Register at the Craft Center now to assure a place in:

Advanced Drawing, Basic Woodworking, Weaving I & II, Metal Enameling, Leaded Glass, Needlepoint Stitchery, Pottery I, Natural Dyes, Introduction to Papermaking, Wicker Basketry, Batik — Design on Fabric.

Most classes last 4 to 6 weeks and are taught in the evenings. For more information, call 737-2457 between 2:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. (also open weekends).

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