

Staff photo by Lynn McNeill
Tol Avery breaks away from Clemson's Eddie Geathers for long gain.

State strips Tiger's stripes

by Stu Hall
Sports Editor

The television show "The Twilight Zone" went off the air in 1963, but was revisited — in a manner of speaking — Saturday when State met Clemson. The only thing missing was the host, Rod Serling. In a game full of strange and bizarre happenings, State prevailed with a 24-20 victory over Clemson in front of 44,000 Carter-Finley Stadium spectators. Everything occurred, from chilling rain to warm sunshine, from missed two-point conversions to safeties, from late penalty flags to reversed penalties. "It was one of the wildest football games I've ever seen," State head football coach Monte Kiffin said. "Everything seemed to happen. It was a case of who would hang in there the longest." The "journey" began with the opening coin toss. State won the toss and in a rare case, elected to kick and defend the north goal, having the 15 mph wind to its back.

Clemson took the kickoff and drove down the field before Obed Ariri kicked a 19-yard field goal to put the Tigers in front 3-0. A halted Wolfpack drive and 10 Clemson plays later, the Tigers were ahead 6-0 on the aid of Ariri's 45-yard field goal. The native Nigerian later kicked 30- and 39-yard field goals. "Our team played a lot better than it did last week (in its loss to Duke)," Clemson head coach Danny Ford said. "We played well in spurts and there were times when we didn't look that good." Clemson delved deeper into the "twilight zone" when the Tigers scored their first touchdown on Chuck McSwain's 2-yard dive across the goal. The score now 12-7, with State having scored on a 1-yard run by quarterback Tol Avery, Ford decided to go for the two-point conversion which would make the score 14-7. Ford's decision paid off as sophomore quarterback Homer

Jordan wheeled right, then left and found receiver Jeff Stockstill in back of the end zone. The two-point play was only the second successful attempt in the ACC this year. The "odds" became more bizarre with 2:52 left in the first half. On a third-and-11 situation from Clemson's 22, Jordan found sure-handed Perry Tuttle open in the flat and threw — but out of nowhere Hillery Honeycutt came into the scene, deflecting the ball enough for Perry Williams to pick it out of the air and return it to Clemson's 17. "We were really playing an overlap coverage," Williams said. "Hillery tipped it up enough for me to come under it and I was off. We knew how good Tuttle was so we were playing keep real tight. We were mainly trying to stop the pass in that situation." Tuttle, who leads the ACC in receiving, was limited to only three receptions for the day. Three plays later, Avery hit the

second-leading receiver, Mike Quick, with an 11-yard strike that made the score 14-13. Nathan Ritter's extra point was just off to the right, an event that had not been duplicated in 46 previous attempts. State was to score once more before the half ended. Clemson, with first and 10 on the 8 and 59 seconds remaining, was content with running the clock out. On first down Jeff McCall hit the Wolfpack line for 2 yards. Ford decided to take a delay-of-game penalty and then fall on the ball to end the first half. What he hadn't planned on was State using its two remaining timeouts. After the penalty, Jordan ran a keeper for a 1-yard loss and State called timeout with 10 seconds left. McCall then ran for 2 yards and State called another timeout, forcing Clemson into a fourth and 12 from its own six. (See "State," page 6)

Technician

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Representatives' debate focuses on political issues

by Beth Smith
Staff Writer

Representatives of four presidential candidates answered questions about national political issues on campus Thursday when State's Political Science Club held a debate. Four presidential candidates, independent John Anderson, Libertarian Ed Clark, Republican Ronald Reagan and Democrat Jimmy Carter, were represented in the debate held at 7:30 p.m. in Campbell Auditorium in Nelson Hall. The Carter representative was Richard Whitted, field organizer of parts of the 2nd and 4th Congress-

sional Districts in North Carolina for the Carter-Mondale campaign. Michael Emerling, a member of the Libertarian Party National Executive Committee, was the Clark representative. Representing Anderson was Joe Brown, a senior majoring in History and government at St. Augustine's college in Raleigh. Brown is chairman of minority affairs in Wake County for the Anderson campaign. Jack Lee, chairman of the N.C. Republican Party, was the Reagan representative. Four panelists questioned the representatives. The panelists were: Marc Lewyn, a

State graduate student and managing editor of the Technician; Professor Abraham Holtzman of State's political-science department; John Cowgell, a State graduate student in zoology and a representative of the Student Energy Forum; and Keith Peterson, associate professor of political science at State. Each panelist devised a question to be answered by each representative. The representatives were given five minutes to respond to the question and two minutes for rebuttal. Lewyn asked the representatives what the candidates they represented would do to reduce U.S. dependency on foreign oil.

Whitted said one of the most important measures was conservation. He also cited the development of such alternative energy sources as gasoline, solar energy and synthetic fuels. Whitted said President Carter wanted to offer financial incentives to private industry to develop alternative energy sources. Emerling said the first step in solving the problem was asking, "How did we get in the mess in the first place?" Emerling blamed government intervention. He said Clark's solution would be to "decontrol, deregulate and de-tax energy." Brown said Anderson would encourage conservation of petroleum

fuels, the development of solar energy and more use of coal supplies. Lee said Reagan's first step would be to eliminate the U.S. Department of Energy. "The typical solution has been to throw money at the problem," Lee said. Holtzman asked the representatives, "Since almost all economic indicators show that the present recession has bottomed out and inflation seems to be the major economic problem facing the U.S., what would your candidate do to help control inflation?" Emerling, who responded to the question first, said government created inflation by printing more money to cover deficits.

ty's energy policy were well-implemented through the next decade, would Americans live any differently as a direct result of those policies? If so, how would they live differently and how would your policy's impact on American life differ from the impacts of your fellow debaters?" Brown said he hoped life styles would be much better. Lee said Americans would have a better life style as the result of the solution of the energy problem. Whitted said Americans would be using cheaper fuels and would continue to enjoy a prosperous life. "The biggest impact would probably be on the economy," Whitted said. Emerling said the biggest change would be a smaller population in Washington, D.C. He said the prices of fuel would stabilize. Peterson asked the following question: "Analysts of world affairs have in recent decades divided the world into three parts: the so-called first world, which we generally call the West, including the U.S.A. itself; the second world or the East, which is the communist bloc; and the third world, which includes most of the countries of Latin America, Africa and Asia. "The U.S. has important problems with all three. Which set of relationships do you think presents the most important problems to the U.S. and what would your candidate try to do to solve or reduce these problems?"

Health Enrichment Week begins today at State

by Karen Stanton
Staff Writer

The second annual Health Enrichment Week begins today at State with events scheduled for every day through Friday. "The idea for a Health Enrichment Week was created by Dr. Marianne Turnbull," Jerry Barker, coordinator of the Health Education program, said. "The general trend in setting up the events for this week is to try to get people to understand the holistic approach to fitness." Turnbull, health educator, said. "There are alternatives to the everyday fitness and dietary standards and we are attempting to show some of them this week." Health Enrichment Week is sponsored by the Division of Student Affairs and Friday's fun run, one of the major highlights of the week, is sponsored by State's Army ROTC. Barker said. Today's events begin at 10 a.m. in the second-floor lobby of the Student Center with a program about taking blood pressure. It is sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta sorority, Barker said. A belly-dancing demonstration

will be presented by Faika McNally at noon in the ballroom of the Student Center, he said. Today's final event is a program entitled "Introduction to Slinnasties and Health." It will be held in the ballroom at 12:45 p.m. with light refreshments afterward, according to Barker. Snacks. Beginning at 11 a.m. Tuesday, students can sample snacks at the newsstand area of the Student Center as a part of a program titled "Nutritious Snacks for You." "Hickory Farms and the University Food Services are participating in this and it should be interesting," Barker said. A film entitled "Your Pelvic and Breast Exam" will be shown in Carroll lounge at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Elaine Goodson, a family nurse practitioner, will conduct a discussion following the film, Barker said. The event is sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta, he said. "We hope a lot of girls will attend this session," Barker said. Four events will take place Wednesday, according to Barker. A session called "Impact of Your Living Space

on Your Well-Being" will be held in the blue room on the fourth floor of the Student Center. Programs on "Yoga Relaxation and Health" and "Massage Therapy and Well-Being" will be held Wednesday at 12:45 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. respectively in the second-floor lounge of North Hall, Barker said. Wednesday's events end with a question-and-answer session on "Vegetarian Diet" led by Miriam Peterson of the Wake County Health Department. The session will be held in 213 Carmichael Gym at 7:30 p.m., Barker said. Thursday a film titled "Wingwalking in America: Risk-Taking" will be shown at noon on the first floor of the Student Center. The film deals with alcohol abuse and how to reduce alcohol risks," Barker said. A clogging demonstration which includes audience participation will be held Thursday night at 7 in 235 Carmichael Gym, according to Barker. Refreshments will be served afterward, he said. Friday's events begin with a program titled "If the Shoe Fits: Your Personal Jogging Program," which will be led by Mike Shea, assistant

professor in State's physical education department. This program begins at noon in the blue room of the Student Center, Barker said. "Exercise-Weight Control and Physical Fitness," will be led by Lynn Berle, also an associate professor in State's physical education department, at 1 p.m. in the blue room, according to Barker. The week's highlight, the three-mile fun run, will begin at 2:30 p.m. Friday between the Student Center and Carmichael Gym, Barker said. Students must pre-register for this event in the north side lobby of the Student Center Monday through Friday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Random drawings will follow the fun run for prizes that will include State T-shirts and sweatshirts, according to Barker. The Students' Supply Store contributed some of the prizes, he said. "We expect 200-300 people to participate but we encourage everyone to run," Barker said. "The week should be a lot of fun because there is something of interest for everyone. We also encourage off-campus students to participate in the week's events."



Michael Emerling

Responding next, Brown said Anderson would fight inflation by limiting consumption and upgrading productivity; developing a fiscal policy to bring inflation under control by balancing the budget; and reducing American dependence on foreign oil. Speaking next, Lee placed part of the blame for inflation on Congress. "The president cannot spend a dime that Congress doesn't allocate," he said. Whitted began his response by saying, "President Carter inherited a decade of inflation." Addressing the solutions to the problem, Whitted said that one of Carter's goals is to reduce the federal budget. According to Whitted, Carter plans to fight inflation by encouraging productivity, and through tax credits and incentives. Cowgell questioned the representatives next. He asked, "If your par-



Diversion

State's Court of the Carolinas provides an inviting and peaceful place for a student and Leonidas Betts, associate professor of English, to socialize amid the changing colors of fall.

Senator resigns Wright cites conflicts

by Fred Brown
Staff Writer

Engineering Senator Larry Wright said he resigned from the Student Senate last week because of a conflict between his Senate duties, electrical-engineering studies and commitment to State's marching band. Wright, assistant director of State's marching band, decided he had to sacrifice one of his duties because of time limitations. "All three was just too much," Wright said. "It had gotten to the point that four hours sleep a night was the norm and eating was almost out of the question. "I'm not one to do something unless I can do a good job," he said. "Ron (Spivey, Student Senate president) told me to stay in but I want the School of Engineering to get someone who can devote more time and energy to the job." Wright receives an athletic scholarship because of his band duties. "Since I'm on a scholarship, if I was to leave the band now, it would really leave them hanging," he said. Wright said he did not think he was

going to get the assistant band director's job. "When I ran for the Senate, I was pretty much told I wouldn't have this job," he said. "He (Donald B. Adcock, band director) would rather have a graduate student as an assistant. "I didn't know there would be that much conflict between the two. I was really gung-ho about the Senate and really enjoyed working there." Adcock said he tried to discourage Wright from resigning from the Senate but that Wright had made up his mind. "I didn't even know Larry was going to resign until I saw it in Wednesday's Technician," Adcock said. "You see, when he takes on a responsibility he wants to do it thoroughly." Wright's band duties go much further than the marching band, according to Adcock. "In addition to helping me with the marching band he is going to be the leader of the pep band for women's basketball games and swim meets." Adcock said. "He is organizing and administering those functions and it takes a lot of time. "Larry is a real go-getter. He spends more time on it (the band) than any assistant I've ever had."



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths
Louie Meadows' last-second interception secured State's 24-20 win over Clemson Saturday.

inside

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Feed your face with vegetable matter — it's natural

Raleigh vegetarians
say nuts to meat-eating

by C.J. Allen
Features Writer

Editor's note: This is the second part of a two-part series on vegetarianism.

Cheryl Rupard, a member of Noah's Food Store Co-op and a vegetarian of 10 years, has been raising her two children on a vegetarian diet since their births. She emphasizes the importance of maintaining a certain level of protein intake in the diet during pregnancy.

"It's the most important time," she said. "It's somebody else's life there. You've got to be aware of your protein needs. The 60 grams of protein you normally need goes up to 90 grams and remains there throughout pregnancy and nursing."

Cheryl Rupard and her husband, Don, are two of many vegetarians living in Raleigh. The Rupards usually eat three meals a day. Mexican food — beans and corn products — make up part of their diet. Vegetables prepared Japanese- or Korean-style — and a lot of tofu, a soybean curd cake — also enhance their meals. Canned vegetables and potatoes come from Don Rupard's mother's garden. Cheeses, beans, lentils, grains and rice come from Noah's Food Store Co-op, a community outlet for vegetarian foods, providing the balance of their diet. Pizza made with unbleached white flour is a favorite dish.

A typical meal in the Rupards' home consists of lentil soup made of lentils, onions and soy seasoning and homemade bread baked with unbleached flour and sunflower seeds.

"If you're going to say you're vegetarian, by definition you shouldn't eat any meat, only vegetables, fruits and grains," Marion Klimek, nutritional consultant at Harmony Natural Foods, said.

According to Klimek, most people are more concerned with the physical aspect of vegetarianism. Four or five years ago vegetarians were more concerned with the spiritual aspect, she said. Now people are more concerned ecologically, monetarily and health-wise.

"I've been vegetarian for 10 years," Klimek said. "I started off with the spiritual aspect — now my concern is health-wise. Animals build up toxins — as with DDT. They have traces in their blood up to 10 years afterward."

Different growth stimulants and hormones are given to animals. There are different illnesses animals have. If you eat them, you're eating all that. Whereas with vegetables, you may be eating some poisons and sprays but not as many, Klimek said.

"It's cumulative — they (animals) eat the toxins, then you eat it. It just stacks and stacks and stacks," Klimek added.

Klimek recommended three books as dietary guides. *Diet for a Small Planet*, the *Deaf Smith Country Cookbook* and *Are You Confused?*, of which the third is the most contemporary.

Theresa Smith, employee of the Irregardless Cafe, quit eating meat after working in a steak house for a year and constantly seeing blood.

A lacto-ovo vegetarian, Smith said, "It's not just necessarily meat — it's trying to cut out preservatives used in processing. DES (diethylstilbestrol) and things that are used to feed to cows as a 'plumping agent' — it's a carcinogen. There's a certain level allowable, but they allow it (DES) to get through the market."

(Allen H. Rakes, animal-science professor at State, said diethylstilbestrol, a synthetic estrogen used at one time to stimulate growth in beef cattle, has been off the market for a year.)

Smith recommended *Consumer Beware*, a book which focuses on what goes into foods before they reach the market, to those interested in finding out. In switching from meat-eating to vegetable-eating she recommends cutting out one food at a time. Switching your diet can lose its appeal because of blandness, whereas if you cut one thing out at a time, it's easier, she said.

"Any time you feel better physically, you're bound to feel better mentally and spiritually — they're all tied in together," Smith said.

Valerie Kelly, a coordinator and working member of Noah's Food Store Co-op, is another Raleigh vegetarian.

"I found I could eat well-balanced, nutritious meals without meats doing food combining — combining foods to make a complementary protein. Seeds and nuts together make a complete protein," said Kelly, who recommended two books which are informative as to what these complementary proteins are: *Diet for a Small Planet* and *Recipes for a Small Planet*.

"You want to have living things in your body. Sprouts are still growing, living," Kelly said. "Tofu is another good meat substitute."

"I like the way it makes my body feel. I feel more alert. Your system seems clearer. After you eat a steak you feel bogged down."

In *Diet for a Small Planet*, one of the books Kelly recommends, the author Frances Moore Lappe proposes in the foreword, "This book is about protein — how we as a nation are caught in a pattern that squanders it; and how you can choose the opposite — a way of eating that makes the most of the earth's capacity to supply this vital nutrient."

Editor's note: For those interested in finding out more about vegetarian diets, a seminar on vegetarianism will be held Wednesday in 213 Carmichael Gym, 7:30-8:30 p.m.



John Bragg operates the cash register at Noah's.

Staff photo by Phil Byrd

Community spirit sprouts at Noah's

by John Gough
Features Writer

"This is fenugreek tea," he says. "I'm trying to get rid of a cold. It looks like undyed Chielets, tastes like curry — and I love it."

"I think we'll have tofu and French toast," he says, referring to the breakfast he's fixing for us both. "Where's the tofu?" he mutters as he rummages through a packed refrigerator.

The tofu — cheese made from soybeans — and the fenugreek tea come from Noah's Food Store Co-op, a food cooperative where John Bragg works as a "coordinator."

"A coordinator handles the day-to-day problems, like organizing the volunteer workers and keeping stock on the shelves. The director handles the long-range planning," Bragg says.

"Those are the only two paid positions at the co-op."

Noah's is located at 745 West Johnson Street. It is owned by its members who pay \$6 dues per year.

"We'd be just about the same as A&P except for two things: we sell food for the lowest possible price rather than for the highest that the market will bear, and we carry foods that have no artificial chemical additives," Bragg says.

The preference for non-treated foods has persisted since Noah's opened. And even though there are now natural-foods sections in many large chains, Bragg maintains that "I would never buy those products from A&P, even though they come from the same wholesaler that supplies Noah's. It's just too expensive."

The tofu and French toast ready, we sit down to eat. The tofu, fried in strips until it acquires a brown crust, is good, if a little flavorless. Bragg says that he's given up trying to tell people who are just getting into natural foods and discover Noah's how it tastes.

"I just say that it doesn't taste like anything, has a great texture and people love it," he adds, dribbling some genuine maple syrup over his French toast.

After we finish breakfast, he pours two glasses of unfiltered, unsweetened apple juice and sets them on a table made from a door.

"Larry made the table. We were tired of our old wobbly table."

Larry is one of the two men and one woman who share the house with Bragg.

We're not communal, we're a cooperative household," Bragg says, smiling. "Too many peo-

ple misinterpret you if you say you're living in a communal arrangement."

"But we share the house, maintain one food bill, and have one person cook dinner on Wednesday nights."

"It's really a sort of family arrangement. We care about each other, and try to support each other spiritually and emotionally."

Bragg seems to get as much pleasure from describing the community spirit at Noah's as he does from praising the loving relationships at home.

"The typical Noah's shopper is caring and respectful of the store. If something spills over in the corner, they quit shopping and pitch in to clean it up. They know that it's their store, not something apart from them."

We leave the kitchen to go out on the wrap-around porch girdling two sides of the old white house, and settle into the huge Pawney-Island-style hammock strung between two columns. The hammock is a product of a West Virginia commune that Bragg visited for two months in 1978. I ask why he works at Noah's.

"Strokes," he says. "It's as simple as that. The membership isn't so large that I can't get to know most of the people, and I like that."

"I had a lab job working on the safety systems for a nuclear reactor. The people working there were a little hard to get along with. The people at Noah's are more on my wavelength." Interestingly, there's a couple of signs in the corner left over from a Washington demonstration: "No Nukes, Y'all" and "Accidents will Happen."

This does not mean that Noah's is particularly a political group, he adds.

"I was interested in counterculture ideas long before I joined Noah's, just to see what there was around besides the 9-to-5 mode of existence."

"Noah's members tend to be more politically aware than an average cross section of society, but I think that's just because they read more. Their educational level just coincidentally happens to be higher than the average."

Lolling in the hammock, he admits that like every other collection of humans, there are some exceptional cases who use Noah's, too.

"This lady came in the other day and bought about six pounds of fenugreek tea, which has some mild medicinal value," Bragg says.

"Her approach is to drink to excess, smoke like a chimney and pass out. Then she gets up the next morning and drinks quarts of this tea to stay alive. 'She's a nut.'"

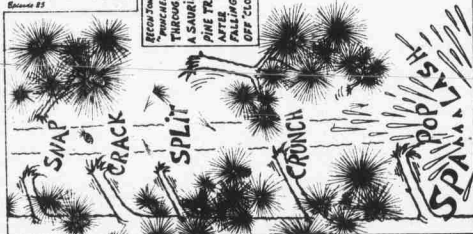


Open cartons of apples lie on the floor of Noah's waiting to be shelved.

Staff photo by Phil Byrd

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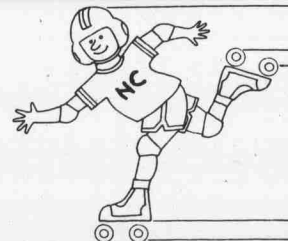
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Nigerian students perform one of several traditional dances at Stewart Theater Saturday night.

Nigerian Night

Foreign students display culture

by Mike Mahan
Features Editor

It was 6:30 Saturday night. The second floor of the Student Center was crowded with people sitting, talking and hurrying around. Dress varied from coat and tie to traditional Nigerian dress — long flowing robes varying in style but only slightly in color. Some wore colorful headpieces with no brims that fit snugly around the head. Some wore more ornamental hats matching their flowing white robes.

A.J. Ananaba, vice chairman of the International Student Committee, could be seen scurrying across the carpet, welcoming friends and guests.

"Hello, glad you could make it," he'd say, wrinkling his cheeks in an enormous smile, sometimes bowing his head slightly.

Mingling with the line of people snaking from the ballroom to the Student Center information desk was the spicy odor of *ofe egusi*, *miyan kifi*, *shinkafa*, *dodo*, *akara*, *soya* and *moini* — Nigerian foods — in stainless-steel pans kept warm over boiling water.

Dinner was served in the ballroom. While people ate, scenes of Nigeria flashed on a projector screen located in the middle of the hall to the far side of the tables.

Sounds of tinkling spoons stirring iced tea quickly changed to questions on what the ingredients of some of the dishes were. Included in the dishes were mashed egusi, stock fish, red pepper, tomato, onion, spinach plantain, roast beef, black-eyed beans and crayfish.

Waiters, waitresses and servers began serving themselves around 7:45 p.m., second helpings were

abundant and it was announced that the remaining events would be held in Stewart Theatre.

A few late-comers were left to savor the contrasting flavors of the Nigerian dishes by themselves while the crowd filed out of a door. But a display of Nigerian crafts and clothing in the lobby slowed the movement down to a rate that allowed the late-comers to catch up.

Once inside Stewart Theatre the crowd was greeted by an American flag hanging on the left of the stage and a Nigerian flag — two vertical green stripes bordering a white stripe — hanging to the right of the stage.

The Nigerian national anthem and the American national anthem were then played over speakers, contrasting as sharply as the different countries' accents contrasted.

The audience seated itself and was welcomed by P. Pingali, chairman of the International Student Committee.

"That was a really good dinner, wasn't it?" Pingali said to the audience. The audience responded with applause.

More applause was sounded when a gift was given to international student adviser Mary Etchison for her time spent with the committee. Etchison said she "learned a great deal from Nigerian students" and thanked the committee.

Johnny N. Oraefo, president of the Nigerian Student Association, who presented the gift to Etchison, then introduced the guest speaker, John P. Kennedy Jr., secretary of the University of North Carolina system. Dressed in a dark jacket highlighted with light-colored lines curving and pointing in a multitude of different ways, he walked to the podium carrying a "Nigerian Bronze" sculpture.

"Everyone realizes that Nigeria is the giant of the black world," he said in his speech, adding that there are now 19 states in what used to be North and South Nigeria.

"I would like to tell you how grateful we are to the Nigerian students in giving us an insight into this fantastic culture," Kennedy said at the end of his speech.

Following the speech by Kennedy was a short in-

roduction to several Nigerian dances performed by Nigerian students: Kalabara Dance from Rivers State, Igbo Dance from Anambra State, Yoruba Dance from Western Nigeria and a Nigerian war dance.

Bodies swayed, shoulders shook, arms waved and twisted like snakes and hips shook rapidly as the dances were executed. During some of the dances, accompanied by Nigerian music played over the speaker system, dancers were rewarded with dollar bills placed on their foreheads by audience members — a tradition practiced in a "distant part of Nigeria," Ananaba said.

During the Igbo Dance a Nigerian woman received 13 bills from the audience and a coin from a small girl.

The dances on stage resembled the dances seen on a film, shown after a short intermission, depicting more cultural aspects of Nigeria.

"We intended to show you that the culture in our country is one of the things that we are very proud of," Oraefo said at the end of the film. "A country without culture is like a diet without salt."

by Jess Rollins
Features Writer

The images people may gather from the name "Tree of Heaven" probably include some earthly rendition of a tree nurtured in eternal paradise. Well, almost. The "Tree of Heaven" is more of a hovering urban giant than a relic from the Garden of Eden.

According to the N.C. Division of Forest

Resources, State has the largest "Tree of Heaven" in the state growing on its grounds.

Located near the bell tower, this tree, scientifically known as *Ailanthus altissima*, rises 54 feet off the ground, has a crown spread or diameter of 53 feet and is 144 inches in circumference at its base.

Because of its tremendous size, the tree was nominated to the N.C. Register of Champion Big Trees at the end of last year by tree-enthusiast Susan Little of the Campus Planning and Construction Office at State.

"The purpose of the Champion Big Tree Program is to distinguish the tallest trees in a particular species and to educate people about the importance of trees," Little said.

Some people refer to this towering greenery as a "weed tree" because it often grows unchecked in neglected areas of large cities. The "Tree of Heaven" sometimes grows as a tree close to buildings, as hedges

or as bushy heaps along railroad tracks, highway embankments, walls at the ends of bridges and overpasses or in cracks of sidewalks.

Once this tree becomes established, it becomes very hard to remove because it sprouts from the stumps and on any portion of a root.

The "Tree of Heaven" is a native of China and was brought to America via England by William Hamilton of Philadelphia in 1784. Since the tree has the ability to tolerate the dirt and smoke of cities, it became popular throughout the country's quickly rising urban centers and was transported all over the nation.

The "Tree of Heaven" has several distinguishing characteristics. It annually sheds its leaves, has a smooth, light gray trunk, stout branches and 2- to 4-year-old twigs with large heart-shaped leaf scars. The flowers of the "Tree of Heaven" are small, yellowish-green, arranged in



Staff photo by Phil Byrd

This "Tree of Heaven" located near the bell tower is the largest of its kind in North Carolina.

large panicles at the ends of new shoots and are sexually differentiated.

The name "Tree of Heaven" is derived from the term "alianto" which means "a tree of heaven" to the

Moluccan people of Indonesia. The name was first used in reference to the species *Ailanthus altissima* by R.L. Desfontaines, a French professor of botany in 1785.

Mobile meals feed campus

by Gail Gregory
Features Writer

Hungry students, be on the lookout for the delicious smells of sausage, hot dogs and pizza floating out of a little white van parked conveniently along your way to class. It's the new Meal Mobile.

The meal-mobile van is a fascinating achievement in miniaturization. Compactly stowed on board the van is an entire kitchenette: coffee-maker, grill, pizza oven, drink machine, ice box and a cash register.

"It's really close quarters in here," Lawrence Patmon, driver of the Meal Mobile, said.

"Cindy Ragland (a cook) and I bumped heads in here just the other day," he said, laughing.

Close quarters is right — the space is so limited that some employees are too large to fit in the tight quarters. No particular weight was set as a maximum but workers cannot be over 6 feet tall, Patmon said.

The biscuits for the sausage, ham and egg biscuits listed in the Meal Mobile's breakfast menu are cooked fresh every day at the Student Center. And you won't get any store-bought, day-old doughnuts either. Like the biscuits, the pastries are cooked fresh each day at the Student Center and the selection includes jelly doughnuts and eclairs. Available drinks range from coffee and cola to milk and orange juice.

When asked what he thought about the Meal Mobile, State student Mark

Hager said, "I really like it. I come by every day and get the same thing — egg biscuit."

"I like the ham biscuit," another student said. "I've used the Meal Mobile several times."

The lunch-time menu items, which may be purchased around noon at the Broughton and Yarbrough street area, provide some

delicious entrees, including hot dogs, quarter-pound hamburgers, and steak sandwiches cooked with onions.

In the evening the Meal Mobile parks at dormitories and Fraternity Court, serving pizzas that require from four to six minutes to cook. There is a choice of three toppings — pepperoni, sausage and hamburger.

Weather forecast

	Low	High	Weather
Monday		mid-60s	fair
Tuesday	low 40s	low 60s	cloudy
Wednesday	upper 40s	mid-60s	cloudy

The first of the week will bring more seasonable autumn weather to the area. Cloudiness will increase on Tuesday, bringing a chance of showers through Wednesday.

Forecast provided by student meteorologists Myron Padgett, Mark Shipham and Kirk Stopenhagen.

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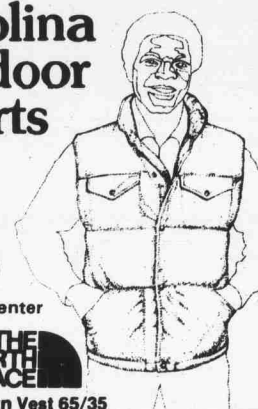
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"Fun Run" by Army ROTC

Preregistration is necessary for Friday's "Fun Run" of three (3) miles. A sign-up table will be set up in North Side Lobby, University Student Center, Monday-Friday, 10:00 AM to 2:00 PM. Sign-up ends at 2:00 p.m. Friday. No preregistration necessary for other events below—just come.

Monday—October 27

"Blood Pressure Testing"
Sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta (Second Floor Lobby, Univ. Stud. Center, 10:00 AM-1:00 PM)

"Belly Dancing Demonstration/Participation"
Faika McNally (Ball Room, University Student Center, 12:00-12:45 PM)

"Introduction to Slimnastics and Health"
Jana Fields (Ball Room, Univ. Stud. Center, 12:45-1:30 PM) Light refreshments following program

Tuesday—October 28

"Nutritious Snacks for You"
Tasty samples for you to munch and crunch (Newsstand area, Univ. Stud. Center, 11:00 AM-2:00 PM)

"Your Pelvic and Breast Exam—Film/Discussion"
Mrs. Elaine Goodson, Family Nurse Practitioner, Student Health Service, Sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta (Carroll Lounge, 7:30-9:00 PM)

Wednesday—October 29

"Impact of Your Living Space on Your Well-Being"
Amy Simmons (Blue Room, Univ. Stud. Center, 12:00-12:45 PM)

"Yoga/Relaxation and Health"
Rosemary Stannett-Royce (Second Floor North Lounge, 12:45-1:30 PM)

"Massage Therapy and Well-Being"
Rosemary Stannett-Royce (Second Floor North Lounge, 1:30-2:00 PM)

"Vegetarian Diet: Questions & Answers"
Mrs. Minam Peterson, Wake County Health Department (Carmichael Gym, Room 213, 7:30-8:30 PM)

Thursday—October 30

"Wingwalking in America: Risk Taking"—Film Showings
(First Floor, Univ. Stud. Center, North Lobby Desk, 12:00-1:00 PM)

"Demonstration/Participation: Clogging"
Beth and Bruce Gunn (Carmichael Gym, Room 235, 7:00-8:30 PM) Refreshments served following the program

Friday—October 31

"Halloween Race—"
"If the Shoe Fits: Your Personal Jogging Program"
Mike Shea, Department of Physical Education (Blue Room, Univ. Stud. Center, 12:00-1:00 PM)

"Exercise = Weight Control and Physical Fitness"
Lynn Berle, Department of Physical Education (Blue Room, Univ. Stud. Center, 1:00-1:45 PM)

"Fun Run"—2:30 PM
Sponsored by Army ROTC

Starting point area between University Student Center and Carmichael Gym. Sign-up ends at 2:00 PM at North Side Lobby Table, University Student Center. Prize drawing (for students)

For more information on events call Dr. Turnbull or Jerry Barker, Clark Hall Infirmary, Student Health Service 737-2563.

David Bowie is still restless; changes are inevitable

by Duncan Brown
Production Co-Manager

I accepted this record with great anticipation even though I have never been an avid David Bowie fan. I had heard some of his more prominent albums, including the award-winning *The Rise and Fall of Ziggy Stardust and the Spiders from Mars*.

Scary Monsters proved to be no great thrill but at the same time no disappointment. When I listen to Bowie I expect "strange" music. This album had that — but none of the innovation that Bowie had proven his hand at. Still, it stands out from the heap of his other albums.

Currently at No. 22 on the Billboard album charts, the LP seems to be setting the stage for some sort of transition. Bowie has changed styles before in an album-to-album transition, such as the move from *Diamond Dogs* to *Young Americans*. But this time it seems this may be a more progressive step.

Bowie illustrates this in the contrast between two versions of "It's No Game," one at the beginning and the other at the end of the album. The album starts out in the Bowie tradition of hard-rock-techno-funk and by the end of the first side I was of the opinion that Bowie's style had not changed since his last album.

The second side proves to be quite different, however. It sets the scene for a more mellow Bowie, concentrating on deep-voiced vocals — which are of course distinctly Bowie — and a more careful use of synthesized effects.

The lyrics are basically of the same type but do not have the direct punch that his music and lyrics usually have together. In other words, you have to really listen to the song before you realize that it's a Bowie tune.

One readily acceptable cut is "Up the Hill Backwards." It has the pop sound that Bowie likes to pump out every now and then. Bowie continues the story line of one of his lyric-spawned characters, Ma-



gor Tom, of "Spaceoddy" in "Ashes to Ashes." Also notable is "Fashion," the "antithesis of 'dance songs,'" according to a press release.

The entire second side deserves a listen because it is so different from traditional Bowie.

The album features contributions by Robert Fripp, The Who's Pete Townshend, Roy Bittan of the E Street Band, and Bowie regulars Carlos Alomare, Dennis Davis and George Murray.

Bowie has been quoted as saying this is his best album. That is disputable but it is a very well-produced album.

All of this combines to make a memorable recording. It's well worth the money if you are a true Bowie fan.

Triangle Highlights for this week

For the Cocktail Hours

Baron's
Monday — Saturday: Jerry Lambert Trio

Bullshippier
Tuesday: Phil and Dave
Wednesday — Thursday: Western Gamblers
Friday — Saturday: C&M Travelling Show

Cafe Deja Vu
Tuesday: Donald Byrd
Wednesday: Mainstream Jazz
Friday: Cigaretz
Saturday: The Moore and Perrin Sisters

Cat's Cradle
Monday: Francois Vola, Louisa Branscomb and Old Train
Tuesday — Wednesday: Riders in the Sky
Thursday: Bluegrass Experience
Friday, Saturday: Arrogance

Elliot's Nest
Wednesday: Janice

Embers Club
Tuesday — Saturday: The Embers

Fiesta Brava Club
Tuesday — Saturday: Dream Machine

Gillie's
Friday — Saturday: Third Generation

Hilton Inn Underground
Monday — Saturday: Pizzaz
Friday: New Red Elephant Jazz Band

Irregardless
Wednesday: Jeff Nations
Thursday: Chet Thomas
Friday: Jeff Gibbons
Saturday: Frank Atschuler

Monday's Tavern
Monday — Wednesday: Sidewinder

P.C. Goodtimes' Drinking Parlor
Monday: Frank Hunter
Tuesday: John Bragg
Wednesday: Copperfield
Thursday: Phil and Dave
Friday: Comfort
Saturday: High Meadows

The Pier
Monday: The db's with Chris Stamey and Peter Holsapple

Tuesday: Larson-Feiton Band
Wednesday — Thursday: Gamble Rogers
Friday — Saturday: Badge

Somethyme
Thursday: Uyanik, Rocap, Ebel and MacIntire
Friday: Hash House Harvey with Starvin' Sam (swing)
Saturday: Triangle

Sundance
Friday — Saturday: Holla Band

Concerts

New Horizons Choir: Tonight in Stewart Theatre, 8 p.m. Free.

Al Jarreau: Wednesday at Memorial Hall, UNC-Chapel Hill, 8 p.m. 933-1449.

The Battle of the Bands: Competition of local bands Friday — Sunday at the Mission Valley Inn, 8-12 p.m. Free. 832-8311.

Doobie Brothers: Friday in the Greensboro Coliseum, 8 p.m. 294-2870 or 755-6011.

New Zealand National Band: Friends of the College series Friday — Saturday in Reynolds Coliseum, 8 p.m. 737-2835.

Museums

Brooks Hall Gallery: Works by inmates of the N.C. Department of Corrections. Through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

North Gallery of Student Center: Photography by Marshall Clayton and David N. Hyman. Through Nov. 7.

Dance

Murray Louis Dance Company: Saturday in Stewart Theatre's Dance Series. 7:30 p.m. 737-3105.

Theater

Village Dinner Theatre: "Kismet," nightly except Mondays. Through Nov. 9. 787-7771.

Stewart Theatre: "Chicago City Limits," Wednesday, 8 p.m. 737-2451.

Peace College Theatre Studio: "Chicken Soup with Barley," Wednesday — Saturday, 8 p.m. 832-2881.

Memorial Auditorium: "Hunchback of Notre Dame," Saturday, 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. 755-6058.

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Springsteen's fifth album contains exciting qualities

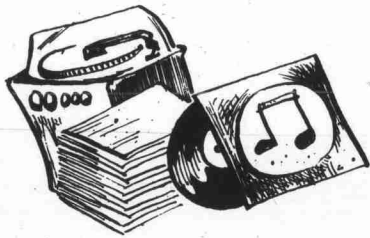
by Sean Dail and Steven Doherty
Entertainment Writers

Bruce Springsteen was called "the most brilliant American rock and roll performer of this decade" by writer Dave Marsh in the 1979 *The Rolling Stone Record Guide*. While many may consider that comment a little premature, Springsteen's long-awaited fifth album, *The River*, does nothing to jeopardize that description.

The River is a brilliant double-album set consisting of a total of 20 tracks, none of which will disappoint the Springsteen listener. The album as a whole is dominated by Springsteen's typical hard-driving rhythm and blues but it does include an occasional ballad.

"Cadillac Ranch" at first seems to be a carefree song about the fun and frolic of the American automobile scene. "Cadillac Ranch," however, when closely examined can be interpreted to be Springsteen's embodiment of death. This is but one example of Springsteen's outer innocence masking the serious implications of his lyrics.

"Sherry Darling" celebrates the '50s tradition in the form of an almost-loose jam. The song tells of a



mother's interference in a teen-age relationship and the frustrations which result from such interference. The song is highlighted by the energetic saxophone work of Clarence Clemons, which has now become as much a part of Springsteen's E Street Band as the leader's voice.

Springsteen performs the title track of *The River* in the film *No Nukes*, explaining to the audience that

it was written about his sister and brother-in-law. A harmonica solo reminiscent of Neil Young is featured in this ballad about a young man who realizes that life isn't what he had hoped it would be.

"Is a dream a lie if it don't come true?" he asks. The song opens with Springsteen's voice accompanying an acoustic guitar and the tempo progressively builds throughout the song.

'Almost' country tune

On the closing track Springsteen surprises the listener with a serene song of an almost-country nature. "Wreck on the Highway" tells the haunting story of a young man who comes across the dying victim of an automobile accident on a lonely stretch of road. The young man ponders the thought of his own death and the effect it will have on his loved one.

"The Ties That Bind," "Two Hearts" and "I Wanna Marry You" reveal Springsteen's near obsession with the institution of marriage. The illustrations on the album's back cover reaffirm this theme. The performer's love for rock and roll and the excitement it provides is represented in "Ramrod," "Crush on You" and "You Can Look (But You Better Not Touch)."

Other memorable songs include "Out in the Street," a song about the working man's escape from the confines of his nine-to-five job, and "I'm a Roker," an exaggerated fantasy about a rock and roll hero.

The River is an exciting combination of all the qualities that have previously served to make Springsteen one of the few remaining rock and roll heroes. Springsteen's writing and composing talents have often been compared to those of such great lyricists as Bob Dylan and Van Morrison and this album further exemplified his lyrical ability. The only complaint a Springsteen fan could have at this point in his career is the fact that he has thus far failed to produce a live album — but who knows what "The Boss" has in mind?

New Horizons' concert

States' New Horizons Choir will present a concert tonight in Stewart Theatre at 8 p.m.

The New Spirit Gospel Choir of Laodicea (United Church of Christ) will be the featured guest. The concert is free and open to the public. Students are cordially invited.

NATO general reveals grim future in book of '85 war

by Ken Thompson
Entertainment Writer

About three weeks ago I walked into the local bookstore in search of something to stave off boredom for at least the duration of the weekend. I didn't have any particular type of book in mind but my affection for science fiction inevitably led me to notice a novel rather plainly titled *The Third World War: August 1985*.

A brief glance through the cover notes showed the book to be an attempt by a retired NATO general and several colleagues to warn us all of the coming holocaust. Intrigued with the credentials of the authors, I decided to see what the future held for me. I did not like the predictions.

I have read *All Quiet on the Western Front*, *War and Peace* and have even struggled through the unbearably dull *The Sun Also Rises*. None of these works, however, prepared me for the intensity of conflict that I found in the opening chapter of General Sir John Hackett's book.

His descriptions of the first battles of the war are so vivid that even television pales in comparison. Imagine stark terror personified and you have the description of a young British tank commander topping a rise to see hundreds of Soviet tanks speeding toward him.

The rate of destruction for men and machines is at least 100 times that of any other war, but what makes the first chapter so unnerv-

ing is the fact that the men and machines involved are not some concept on a designer's drafting table. They are in existence and are deployed throughout the European continent.

Unfortunately the energy of the first chapter doesn't carry through to the rest of the book. In part this is due to the subject matter. It is obviously easier to write exciting copy about a battle than about the economic reasons behind the war. Still the book tends to drag on interminably through the politics, strategies and those infernal descriptions of each country's military resources.

This doesn't mean, however, that you should read the first chapter and then throw the book away. Interspersed throughout the required technical data are some brilliant pieces of reading, especially the chapter describing the destruction of Birmingham, England, by a strategic nuclear strike.

Naturally a book of this type must be evaluated on the basis of how accurately it portrays what we conceive to be the future. Not being able to find my crystal ball today, I will have to reserve absolute judgment on the book. It is, however,

an exceedingly well-researched work and there is certainly nothing in it that is even near the limit of possibility.

The descriptions of the modern battlefield are frighteningly accurate and

the scenario painted for politics is certainly well in line with what we see happening in the world today. I guess my feelings after reading the novel can be summed up in a sentence. I hope they're wrong.

Peace 'barley' plays

The Peace College Theater Arts Group will present "Chicken Soup with Barley," Arnold Wesker's drama of a British working-class family.

The play will be performed at 8 p.m. on Oct. 29-31 and Nov. 1 in the Peace College Theater Studio. Admission is \$2 for area students and \$3 for the general public.

ENTERTAINMENT SYNONYM QUIZ

by Chuck Walker
Entertainment Writer

Instructions: Below are a list of bands and songs in their synonym form. What are their proper names?

Example: President Thomas' Intergalactic Vehicle?
Answer: Jefferson Starship

GROUPS

1. King's spouse
2. The American symbol
3. Trip
4. Non-native
5. Bird arms
6. Dorothy's dog
7. Twigs
8. Dagwood's spouse
9. The Insects
10. Two electrical currents

SONGS

1. Not shorter
2. On the freeway once more
3. Filthy Caucasian youth
4. Vomit
5. Steps to glory
6. Who will be the jester this evening
7. Outlaw: James

Answers: 1. "Longer," 2. "On the Road Again," 3. "Wings," 4. "Queen," 5. "The Eagles," 6. "Journey," 7. "Foreigner," 8. "Toto," 9. "Blonde," 10. "The Beatles."

Auditions for Iago and Othello set for today

Special auditions for the roles of Othello and Iago will be held in the rehearsal hall of Thompson Theatre Monday at 7:30 p.m. The production of Shakespeare's *Othello* will be presented by the theater in early April and auditions for the rest of the cast will be held in January.

"Because of the demanding roles of these two characters in this play, I felt it would be a tremendous advantage to hold auditions for the parts of Othello and Iago now. This will give us about six additional weeks to work on these roles," Burt Russell, director of the production, said.

Auditions are open to all State students, although these two roles are specifically for males.

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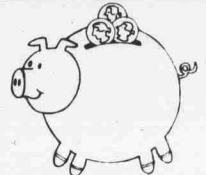
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DellaPorta clamps Clemson backfield

by Terry Kelley
Sports Writer

If State and Clemson had been wearing uniforms of the same color Saturday in State's 24-0 win over the Tigers, one would have thought the Tigers were playing with 12 players instead of 11.

It seemed like the Tigers had an extra player in their backfield all afternoon.

But when one saw the red uniform with the number 90 on it, he knew it was State middle guard Al DellaPorta breathing down Clemson's neck.

DellaPorta dropped a total of 17 Tigers — seven solo, five first hits and five assists — and won game-ball honors along with State head coach Monte Kiffin's praise.

"Any time you play great defense it gives you a chance to win," Kiffin said. "I thought our defense put great pressure on them. DellaPorta played his tail off. So did the entire defense."

Even DellaPorta himself thought this was the best

game he has ever played and credited a defensive switch as an aid.

"Yeah, by far," he said in reference to his best performance of the year. "Everybody played a great game. We changed our defense a little. We went across the grain instead of with the grain."

"The secondary played a heck of a game. Everybody stuck together good. They (the secondary) gave us more time to rush the quarterback. It was team unity. Everybody did their job and things worked out."

DellaPorta was playing with a minor injury for most of the game, but from looking at his play one would never have known it. "I bruised my knee in the first quarter," DellaPorta said. "We put a little ice on it. It didn't bother me. We just put another knee pad on it."

State defensive line coach John Stuckey also had praise for the junior-college transfer from North East Oklahoma in his first season with the Wolfpack.

"Al had an outstanding game," Stuckey said. "He played with great intensity. He made some things happen. He's worked hard and some good things are coming his way. Al has been getting better each week. His progress is really satisfying."

Stuckey said he feels DellaPorta has not been pressed by his backups to do better. But DellaPorta does have two capable players behind him.

"Cleve (Roberson) has been injured," Stuckey said. "He's a fine football player. He and Al are close as far as ability is concerned. I can't wait to get him back out there. They are running neck and neck right now. We also have a good, young nose guard, Todd Blackwell, who's a freshman."

Although to the fans the weather might have seemed adverse, DellaPorta was not displeased with the conditions.

"The weather was nice," he said. "It kept us fresh. The water made the field a little slippery."



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

State's defense rose to the occasion all day, except for this Chuck McSwain dive across the goal.

Although the Wolfpack defense has been giving up several points in the past four weeks, the confidence of the defense seems not to have been shaken at all. And DellaPorta agrees.

"I don't think so," he said. "We're pretty sound on defense. They (Clemson) played the kind of offense we like. This was a big game for us. It helped the team a lot. Our scout team really got us prepared for this game."

DellaPorta wrapped up his game ball in the third

quarter on a couple of key plays. On the first play of the quarter Clemson quarterback Homer Jordan was thrown for a 5-yard loss at the Clemson 20 by DellaPorta.

A bigger play came in the next series. On third and 10 DellaPorta and Bubba Green found their way back behind the line of scrimmage to throw Jordan for a 2-yard loss. Clemson was forced to punt and State scored on a Nathan Ritter field goal on the next drive.

DellaPorta was proud of his game ball as was evidenced when he started to leave the locker room. He picked up his belongings, reached up to the top shelf of his locker, clutched the ball with one hand, and then tucked it against his body like a running back would.

Maybe his resemblance to a running back while holding the ball helped him to sneak back into the Clemson backfield so much.

"It means a lot to me," DellaPorta said. "I was surprised to get it."

State wins battle with twilight zone

(Continued from page 1)

Kiffin called for the defense to attempt a blocked punt.

"It was all Kiffin's idea," said State defensive coordinator Pete Carroll, who also handles the punting team. "He said let's try and make them kick the football."

Tiger punter Rich Hendley took the low snap, looked up, found freshman Darryl Harris directly in front of him, and was sacked for a safety.

"It was the play of the ball game," Carroll said. "It was just a great call to go for the block by Kiffin."

"We work on it every week," Kiffin said. "We finally got one and it was a big play."

State rode a 15-14 lead into the locker room at halftime.

The second half was all State as the defense was led by middle guard Al DellaPorta, who administered 17 tackles, and defensive tackle Bubba Green, who rang up 18 tackles.

"Any time you play great defense it gives you a chance to win," Kiffin said. "I thought our defense put great pressure on them. DellaPorta played his tail off. So did Bubba Green. So did the entire defense."

Despite the 20 points given up by the defense, State held time after time in what could easily be labeled its best defensive performance since the Virginia game.

"We played really well today," Green emphasized. "Their offensive line got frustrated and really started to come after us."

"I think the secondary is getting better game after game," Williams said.

The secondary, which is getting better each week, yielded only 93 yards passing and picked off three

aerials.

State's only scores in the second half came off another punt situation, this one when Vaughan Johnson stormed through the Tiger line and blocked Hendley's punt, which James Butler grabbed out of the air and ran in for a touchdown.

"We knew we had him rattled at the half," Carroll said, "so we told them to go after him. Fortunately we got the block and the touchdown."

The snap for the point after was low, forcing Calvin Warren to pick it up and throw an errant pass into the end zone.

The Wolfpack's other score came on a 24-yard field goal by Ritter.

"We had a fumble, a deflected interception, a blocked punt and a safety," Ford said. "It's hard to win when you have things like that happen."

State's biggest play of the game came on a third-and-six play from its 31.

Avery dropped back, found Quick to his left, and threw. Quick had to make a diving catch on the comb, which many of the partisan Clemson fans thought was trapped, as did the referees who made a late call but ruled the pass complete.

"That was the big play of the game," Kiffin said. "Although he didn't get the ball that much we gave the game ball to Mike. That was a big play for us."

Avery fell on the ball the final two plays ensuring State a safe trip from the depths of the twilight zone.

Toi Avery engineered the Wolfpack to three touchdowns including this one.

Staff photo by Lynn McNeill

Lees-McRae annihilates jayvees 30-0

by Darin Atwell
Sports Writer

As Lees-McRae rolled to a 30-0 victory over a lifeless State junior-varsity football team Friday on the practice field, it appeared that State head coach Dave Bright was trying to make the best of a terrible situation.

The jayvees had never practiced together as a unit, except 45 minutes prior to the game, although the players do work out with the varsity.

"We beat ourselves," said State running back Lee Bailey. "This is our first practice — out there on the

field." It was evident that the Wildcats didn't consider it a practice as they took the opening kickoff and marched down the field for their first score.

Big plays hurt the Pack all day.

On Lees-McRae's second possession, the Wildcats ran a sweep around left end that turned into a 52-yard touchdown run.

Once again State was stopped and Lees-McRae ran five plays before hooking on a bomb that put the Wildcats in front 20-0.

After the Wolfpack offense was stifled, Lees-

McRae took over and methodically moved the ball down field for the Wildcats' third touchdown.

The outstanding player for State was John Peterson. His kickoff returns gave the Pack excellent field position throughout the game.

After a 40-yard field goal by Lees-McRae's Russell Carpenter, the score stood at 30-0 at the half.

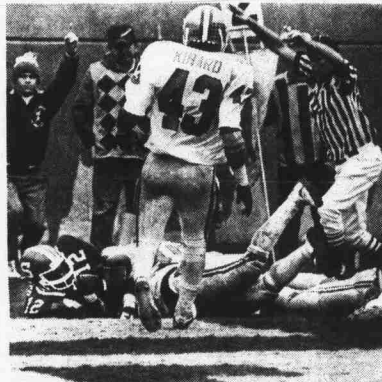
Peterson took the second-half kickoff and returned it to the State 46. The good field position was squandered as the offense fumbled for the fourth time.

In the second half State's defense shut down Lees-

McRae's powerful offense. Anchored by Fred McPherson, William Powell and Anthony McInturff, the defense shut out the Wildcats in the second half.

State's only break came late in the game when McPherson recovered a Wildcat fumble on the Lees-McRae 46. The Pack moved the ball to the Wildcats' 5-yard line with just seconds left in the game but couldn't punch the ball across before time ran out.

"Lees-McRae is a good team," Peterson said. "I don't think it (the loss) was a lack of effort. We just haven't worked together."



Toi Avery engineered the Wolfpack to three touchdowns including this one.

Staff photo by Lynn McNeill

crier

So that all Criers may be run, all items must be less than 30 words. No last items will be run. 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.

THE MINORITY AFFAIRS Adcom is sponsoring a workshop entitled "Success: A Struggle But Worth It For Minorities" on Oct. 29 from 7:30 p.m. in the University Student Center. Admission is free.

DISARMAMENT - A Current Issue. Film and optional discussion at Baptist Student Center, corner of Garner and Hillsborough, 6:45 p.m. Monday. Optional supper at 6:15.

LAND/OLD TENANT LAW - will be discussed by Edward Becton, NCSU's attorney, Tuesday, Oct. 28, 4th floor Student Center Green Room. Sponsored by AACS. Everyone is welcome.

EE FRESHMAN - Preregistration meeting, Tuesday, Oct. 28, 6:15 p.m., Redick 242. Bring tentative schedule, questions, and no 2 pencil.

FRENCH CLUB FILM: Racine's Phedre. French with English subtitles. Erdahl Cloyd Theatre, Tuesday, Oct. 28, 5 p.m. Free admission.

DELTA SIGMA THETA sorority is sponsoring a breast cancer clinic at 7:30 p.m. in Carroll lounge, Tuesday, Oct. 28, 1980.

THE RECREATION COMMITTEE will have an organizational meeting on Monday, Oct. 27, at 7 p.m. in 3118 Student Center. Anyone interested in organizing activities for 80/81 school year please attend. Refreshments will be served.

ACSSA MEETING: Tuesday, Oct. 28, at 7 p.m. in 210 Dabney Everyone welcome.

TRYOUTS FOR good time girls (timers) to help with State swim meets. There will be a meeting for those interested Mon., Oct. 27, at the State Pool at 5 p.m.

ATTENTION ALL SBE & TBE STUDENTS. Please pick up all ASAC mail in the mail box at Weaver Labs as soon as possible!

ATTENTION ALL SBE & TBE STUDENTS and faculty. Please attend the cocktail and business meeting, Tuesday, Oct. 28, at 5:30 p.m. Cost: \$1.75 per person.

4th ANNUAL MASQUEBARDEN BENEFIT BALL - when: Friday, Oct. 31, time: 8:30 p.m., where: Old Student Union Annex, cost: \$35.00 donation. Sponsored by the spirits of Alexander Hall for UNCF.

THE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet Tuesday, Oct. 28, at 7 p.m. in the McKinnon Room at Williams Hall. All members and interested people are invited to attend.

FREE FILM: Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Erdahl Cloyd Theatre. The classic horror film "The Mummy" starring Boris Karloff is a must-see film.

ECONOMIC SOCIETY MEETING - Oct. 29 at 5 p.m. in No. 2 Patterson. All members please come and those who would like to join the club. Please pay dues. Refreshments will be served.

ASME LUNCHEON 12 noon 10/29/80. Meeting 2211, "The Green Debate." Don't Miss It!

HEALTH ENRICHMENT WEEK starts today. Belly dancing in Student Center Ballroom, 12:45 p.m. Simeas in Ballroom, 12:45-1:30 p.m. On Tuesday, 11:2 p.m., nutritious snacks are provided if you come by newsstand area, Student Center. Sign up for "Fun Run"

CO-OPS: Interested in getting involved with the Engineering Cooperative Education Society? Your chance is here. Our next meeting is Oct. 30 (Thurs) at 7:30 p.m., 117 Redick. Hope to see you there!

TURLINGTON DORM will have NCSU's first Haunted House Thursday, Oct. 30, 9 p.m. midnight. 75 cents per person.

THE N.C. STATE AMATEUR RADIO Club meets Oct. 29 in Daniels 228 at 7 p.m.

NCSU'S TEMPS IT-trained Emergency Medical Personnel will hold an organizational meeting on Nov. 4 at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Packhouse. For more information call Steve, 847 4134, or Phil, 467 8314.

MS SKATE-A-THON sponsored by NCSU IRC, WKX and Sportsworld, Wed., Oct. 28, 6:11 p.m. Open to anyone. Prizes available for skaters. For questions or donation sheets call Johnny Horton at 737 6029.

CD-OPS: Interested in getting involved with the Engineering Cooperative Education Society? Your chance is here. Our next meeting is Oct. 30 (Thurs) at 7:30 p.m., 117 Redick. Hope to see you there!

ERA: ITS MERITS, is Reflections luncheon topic noon 1 p.m. Wednesday, Student Center Green Room. Rev. Ann Calvin Rogers, Wite, speaker. Bring lunch.

ANTHROPOLOGY SOCIETY meets Wednesday, Oct. 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the Green Room in the Student Center. All members and interested students should attend.

SEND A PUMPKIN POP and message anywhere on campus. Orders taken Monday, Wednesday 10/27. Main tunnels. Delivered Thursday, Oct. 30, 25 cents. Alpha Sigma Phi Little Sisters.

ECONOMICS SOCIETY MEETING - Wednesday, Oct. 29, at 5 p.m. in Rm. 2 Patterson. Dues will be collected. Everyone welcome. Come join the fun!

AIEE MEETING Wed., Oct. 29, at 8 p.m. Come out and have fun Sportsworld, Hodges St., off Old Wake Forest Road. \$2.50 per person includes skate rental. Hall goes to MS.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST campus ministry - Mon., Oct. 27, at 7:30 p.m. in Harrison 174. Topic - Which is the Lord's Day? Everyone invited.

IEEE LUNCHEON - Wed., Oct. 29, at noon in Daniels 429. "Veeco's Systems Operations Center (Computerized Control of Generation and Transmission Systems)." Mr. Gary R. Kiesecker. Optional lunch: \$11/members, \$15/non-members. All interested persons welcome.

THE NCSU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet Monday, Oct. 27, at 8 p.m. in the Blue Room. New members are encouraged to attend.

FRIENDS OF ADAM SMITH meeting/cookout Wednesday, Oct. 28, at 6 p.m., Sullivan Classroom. Guest speakers are Bill Weston and Fran Strayhorn. All old and current members invited.

SCOUT LEADERS (Girl and Boy) needed. Co-leaders and volunteers meet 1 day/week plus troop outings and trips. If interested call Volunteer Services, 3112 Student Center, 737-3193.

COME SEE THE WACKY world of "L.I. Abner!" Raleigh Little Theater benefit performance for NCHC, Nov. 23. Proceeds will fund digestive disease research. Discount tickets \$5. 737-5111 or 722 Dabney.

UNICYCLISTS! We need you to ride in the Homecoming Parade. Call Kim at 787-9391 for more information.

PUBLIC HEARING on Publications Authority non-academic fee increase will be held Nov. 6, 4:30-6:30 p.m., Senate Chambers.

NCSU RUSSIAN Club Wednesday, Oct. 28, 5:15 p.m. faculty lounge, 1911 Building. Slides of USSR, music, and refreshments. No Russian required. Everyone welcome. Free!

PSI CHI INITIATION and business meeting. Reception following. All members should attend to welcome our new members. Tues., Oct. 28, 5 p.m., faculty lounge, 5th floor of Poe Hall.

FALL CONCERT: The New Hejorons Choir in concert with special guest The New Spirit Gospel Choir. Monday night, Oct. 27, at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. Free admission.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA Sweethearts will be sponsoring a Cake Walk on Tuesday, Oct. 28, at 6 p.m. in the Cultural Center. Tickets are one for 75 cents and two for \$1.

CHASS FINANCE COMMITTEE will meet Monday, Oct. 27, at 5 p.m. in the Brown Room.

LEOPOLD WILDLIFE CLUB meeting, Tues., Oct. 28, 7 p.m. in 3533 GA. Presentation on Peace Corps planned. All welcome. For information call 737-8874 (PH).

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Women harriers cop ACC

State women's cross country coach Rollie Geiger has always considered winning the ACC Women's Cross Country Championships the first step toward the nationals.

It was no different Saturday in Winston-Salem as State's women's cross country team captured the third annual ACC Championships. It was the third straight year that the Wolfpack has captured the title and the second straight year that Julie Shea has won the individual title.

"I was very pleased with the way we ran," Geiger said.

Geiger had every right to be. After Julie Shea crossed the line with a time of 16:40, she was followed by team-

mates Mary Shea, second, at 16:41; and Betty Springs, third, with a 16:57 time.

"Julie and Mary led the race from the start," Geiger said. "Betty then broke away from Aileen O'Connor of Virginia."

"They've been hooking horns since their sophomore years in high school when they both ran in the nationals."

State easily defeated second-place finisher Virginia by a score of 29 to 37. Maryland finished third with 72 points, followed by North Carolina and Clemson, fourth, 112; and Wake Forest, sixth, 175.

After State swept the first three positions, Virginia's O'Connor and Jill Haworth placed fourth and

fifth with respective times of 17:17 and 17:26.

Other Wolfpack scorers included Sande Cullinane, sixth, with a 17:28 time and Tricia Malischewski, 17th, with an 18:27 time.

"Finishing one, two, three was very important," Geiger said. "The fact Sande was our fourth scorer and finishing sixth was an outstanding job for a freshman. Tricia's 17th-place finish was good enough for us to win."

Geiger was even more pleased with State's performance knowing the fact that there were five of cross country's All-Americans running and three of the Top 10 teams in the country competing.



Liz Ewy watches closely her spike across the net.

Spikers drop VCU, Hokies, ready for North Carolina

by Devin Steele
Sports Writer

With only a month of the volleyball season remaining, State's spikers must maintain a high-performance level to achieve their goal of competing in the AAUW National Tournament in November.

The only route the Wolfpack can take is one free from injuries, below-par play and mental lapses on the court. It has experienced its share of minor sicknesses and injuries, mental slumps and inconsistencies thus far in the season.

State, which meets North Carolina once again Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Carmichael Gym, is on the verge of dismantling these defects and polishing certain aspects of its game.

This point was brought out by State coach Pat Hielscher after the Pack trounced Virginia Tech and Virginia Commonwealth Thursday night in Richmond, Va.

"The matches weren't real difficult, although at times it looked like we were just going through the motions," Hielscher said. "We are definitely on the rampage. We're trying to avoid injuries as much as possible and play good, heads-up ball. The kids have got to make up their minds that they're not going to beat themselves."

The Wolfpack certainly has the credentials of a national-tournament competitor. State's 25-7 overall record definitely proves this point. In addition, the Pack has netted 1,033 points to 684 against all opponents this season.

the road. Playing them at their place, it was a very big win.

"The defensive play was outstanding. The halfbacks did a nice job and so did the front line. I think the entire team has really put it together now. This will really give us a lot of momentum going into Wake (Forest) Wednesday."

Gross had a special interest in this game. His State teams had not beaten Virginia since he came to State from there three years ago.

"I enjoyed it," Gross said. "I really didn't think about the fact that I coached there because of the importance of it. It didn't sink in till it was all over, which was kind of interesting to me. This was the must win that finally presented itself in the last road trip."

This was one in a series of must-win games for State and it proved once again it can rise to the occasion and beat a good team.

"It was a very pleasing win," Gross said. "Everyone blended in. The wind was at least consistent. Both teams had it for at least one half in contrast to the James Madison game. It was definitely a key matchup."

State has only four times this season failed to score 10 points or more in a game.

The Wolfpack spikers used their awesome talents to defeat the two Virginia teams in two games of the best-two-out-of-three series. They faced Virginia Tech for only the second time in State's volleyball history. The Wolfpack experienced slight trouble with the Hokies but terminated their late threat 15-11, 15-10.

Virginia Commonwealth, the Division II state champions, did not threaten State as much as expected, however. Matching Tech's first game score, the final result of game one was 15-11. The Rams, mostly freshmen and sophomores, seemed to lose their aggressiveness in the final game, losing 15-6.

"Since the games were just before the Carolina match, we played all nine players and worked on our overall game," Hielscher said. "Only certain spots stood out in our play, though."

One bright spot in State's offense was Joan Russo, who made nine kills in 17 attempts. A big surprise for State was Kelly Halligan's 15 points served, second only to junior setter Susan Schafer, who made 16.

State will have its hands full with North Carolina — which was sporting a 22-7 record before Friday and Saturday's Maryland invitational — in what may be the pre-ACC finals. The Wolfpack will take the underdog role, something it is not used to, since the Tar Heels outplayed it three times this season.

The first battle early in the season on North Carolina's home court was decided in four games. The other two matches between the two clubs were at the South Carolina Invitational in which State again ended up on the short end.

North Carolina coach Beth Miller thinks the three previous contests will not hold any bearing on Tuesday's game.

"The three wins are really not a good indicator of what could happen," Miller said. "Whenever Carolina and State get together, anything could happen."

"At this point I think we will have the psychological advantage going into the game because we won the three earlier matches, but they have the home-court advantage. These two elements should balance each other out."

Hielscher believes the Wolfpack has improved since the early season. She thinks playing on its own court will be a big factor in the team's play.

"The home-court advantage should help the kids play a better mental game," Hielscher said. "The season has progressed and so have we. It (the season) was young when we played them before."

The match is important for both teams to win since it decides the seed in the state tournament.

"We haven't played consistently against them this year," Hielscher said. "They're bigger and they hit hard. They have five starters back from the 1979 squad. It's going to be a hard match but we're due."

Wolfpack booters squeeze by Cavaliers 3-1

by Terry Kelley
Sports Writer

Finally a close win. The Wolfpack soccer team at last won a game in which the score was reasonably close. Not since the Loyola Tournament has State been on the good end of a 2-1 or 3-1 score, but Saturday in Charlottesville, Va., State defeated Virginia 3-1 in a game that actually was not as close as the score indicates.

"We played very well," State soccer coach Larry Gross said. "We real-

ly dominated play the entire game, which I think was reflected in the stats. (State outshot Virginia 26-6 and had 13 cornerkicks to its 1.) We not only had good ball control but great movement. We controlled the movement with finesse."

Francis Moniedafe scored the first goal of the game — with about 20 minutes left in the first half — on a header off a cornerkick. Jim Burman added another State goal at the 10:00 mark.

"Ogu hit the cornerkick and Francis Moniedafe put it in," Gross said. "About 10

minutes later Jim Burman scored unassisted from about 30 yards out."

In the second half Virginia got on the board with 28 minutes left on a Pepe Lontop goal from 6 yards out. Prince Afejuku scored at the 15:00 mark on another Chris Ogu assist to round out the scoring.

"Realistically, the game was never in doubt," Gross said. "Gerry (McKeon) was just all over the field. He spearheaded the entire game."

Gross went with freshman Chris Hutson in the nets.

"Chris Hutson played very well," Gross said. "He showed a lot of poise back there. Tim Perry was banged up in practice and did not make the trip."

Virginia finished second in the ACC last year and the Wolfpack seemed to have no trouble with it even though it is an improved team. With 40 degree temperatures and 25 mph winds the weather was not the best.

"Virginia is a very nice team," Gross said. "They're a strong team. I think this is as badly as they've been handled this year. "It was cold, very cold. And very windy. We had the wind in the first half and capitalized on two goals. Danny Allen missed one, a great header that hit the inside of the upper corner post and didn't quite bounce in. We shot the ball extremely well."

With just four games remaining on State's schedule and three of them being conference games, State will be pushing to win the ACC title since it only has one loss and plays both of the remaining undefeated teams.

"It definitely puts us right in the thick of things for the ACC title," Gross said. "It was a good game being on

classifieds

Classifieds cost 10¢ per word with a minimum charge of \$1.50 per insertion. Mail check and ad to: **Technician Classifieds**, Box 5595, Raleigh, N.C. 27605. 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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Lunch
Beans & Potatoes
Braised Beef
Creole Vial
Dinner
Ham & Cabbage
Roast Leg of Lamb
Broccoli Quiche
Ravioli
Sweet & Sour Chicken

TUESDAY

Lunch
Shrimp & Pasta
Turkey Croquettes
Butter Fried Potatoes
Ham & Broccoli Roll Up
Dinner
Spaghetti & Meat Sauce
Baked Ham
Swiss Cheese Melt
Lemon Baked Trout

WEDNESDAY

Lunch
Wienerschnitzel
Baked Liver & Onions
BBQ Short Ribs
Chicken Ala King/Rice
Dinner
BBQ Chicken
Savory Meatloaf w/ Sauce
Beef & Sour Cream Sauce
Filet of Fish Sandwich

THURSDAY

Lunch
Shrimp & Pasta
Beef Stroganoff
Cheese Omelet
Meatball Sandwich
Dinner
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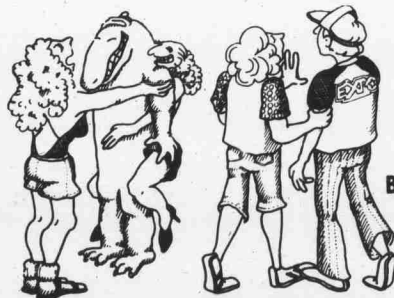
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Technician Opinion

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity, and in fact the very life of the campus, is registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

— The Technician vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

Take care of business

Higher education is intrinsically competitive. Students compete for high grades and, ultimately, better jobs. Instructors vie for tenure-track positions and national stature in their respective disciplines. Administrators strive to have their schools recognized as superior educational institutions.

The success of these groups is a function of the commitment they have to achieving these goals.

Students enrolled in State's department of economics and business have this commitment, as do departmental faculty members. But the third member of this triumvirate, State's administrative personnel, seems to be missing a rare opportunity to significantly upgrade the quality of the economics/business program here by failing to channel financial resources into the department: resources that would enable the department to compete with other institutions for outstanding instructors.

Student interest in this subject area has never been greater; the department currently enrolls more students than any other — and twice as many as the next two largest departments combined. The caliber of economics and business students is generally higher than those of other departments; the department of economics and business requires a higher minimum grade point average for entrance than is required for admission to the University.

Economics and business faculty members want to upgrade even more the kind of student the department accepts. Professor Bernard Olsen has said faculty members in the department would prefer an even higher minimum GPA admission requirement.

Better students mean better graduates who achieve a greater measure of success in the "real world" — and thus perpetuate the attractiveness of the State economics/business graduate to employers.

But superior students alone will not push the department to the forefront of the nation's economics/business schools. The department must attract prominent scholars; this can only be achieved by offering competitive salaries to potential faculty.

Granted, the University operates under strict budgetary constraints that prohibit exorbitant faculty salaries. But the University must establish priorities; surely there are non-academic areas that could be cut back in favor of what should be of paramount concern to administrators: the enhancement of the quality of education at State.

Many schools attempt to create endowed "chairs" for outstanding professors. Such positions exist at State, but they are concentrated mostly in the agricultural schools.

The Edwin Guild chair has recently been established in the department of economics and business. The position will be filled by an outstanding academician from another institution in the fall of 1981; the funds for this chair were provided from private sources.

The University must aid the economics/business department in finding more sources of funding for endowments of this kind, while continuing efforts to find room in existing budgets for faculty salaries.

At a university where education often seems to take a back seat to the financial demands of big-time college athletics and to other non-academic concerns, an academic department is showing signs of breaking the bonds of mediocrity that characterize many financially handicapped University departments.

It is in the interests of students, faculty and administrators to see that everything is done to aid the department of economics and business in its efforts to fulfill the potential that most assuredly exists.

Verify before you vote

Joseph Gordon Student Body President

A large part of the media's attention is directed toward the presidential, gubernatorial and congressional races which will be decided on Nov. 4. Voters should be well-aware of these candidates and their political views by this stage of the election process and the votes cast should be based on sound judgement. In addition to these well-publicized contests there are other decisions which must be made by voters in another two weeks.

Commissioners in state government, district court judges and an amendment to the N.C. Constitution are just a few of the items on this year's ballot. These officers and issues may affect you more directly on the local level than the greater-publicized races. Often items such as these are unknown to the voter before entering the voting booth; therefore knowledgeable consideration cannot be given to the vote.

Prior to casting a ballot on Nov. 4 take time to become familiar with all the items on the ballot and base each decision on sound judgement.



Reagan opposes ERA but, yes, he'll appoint token women

Ronald Reagan's recent announcement that "one of my first appointments to the Supreme Court will be a woman," must have come as quite a shock to Reagan's most ardent followers since he opposes the Equal Rights Amendment and affirmative action. Perhaps the casual voter will think that Reagan has suddenly rallied behind the women's rights movement; however, anyone who examines Reagan's statement and the Republican Party platform closely will see that Reagan is playing tokenism politics in an effort to win support from women voters.

Reagan's announcement is an affront to every woman in this country. Reagan says, "I have never personally tolerated discrimination." These are bold words for a man who opposed the 1964 Civil Rights Act, ERA and all affirmative action plans. Reagan says, "I oppose tokenism of any kind." For a man who appointed only 13 women out of 491 to judgeships while governor of California, a promise to appoint a woman to the Supreme Court is blatant tokenism.

In the Republican platform, a passage says, "Many appointments to federal judgeships

From the Left

Tom Carrigan

have been particularly disappointing under President Carter." Perhaps Reagan finds the fact that Carter has appointed more women and blacks to judgeships and top leadership positions than any president in history "particularly disappointing."

When one looks at the way Reagan views the Supreme Court and the Constitution, it is ironic that he supports a constitutional amendment banning abortion but opposes a constitutional amendment giving women equal rights as men. Reagan does think that an amendment that would restrict a woman's freedom of choice should be passed. Given these views, it becomes easily recognizable that Reagan is not the champion of women's rights he portrays himself to be with his latest proposal.

Although Reagan is taking a step in the right direction by saying he will appoint a woman, a better attitude would be to appoint a qualified woman on her merits without labeling such an appointment as the token she will be under a Reagan administration.

Reagan's own comments concerning the Supreme Court lead one to suspect that he has a gross misunderstanding of the role of the Supreme Court in government. Reagan criticized the court for allowing federal funding of abortions until the court acted on a suit that eventually banned the funding. In responding to the court's action, Reagan criticized the court for "failing to uphold the moral beliefs of the American people."

The Supreme Court was not designed to uphold the "moral beliefs of the American people"; it was formed to provide a check on the executive and legislative branches of the government and most of all, to protect the rights of individual Americans.

Because of the Supreme Court's role in upholding civil rights, this year's presidential election is vitally important. With five of the

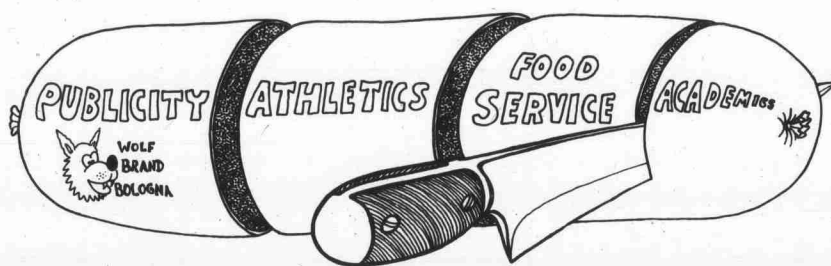
nine justices over 72 years old, the next president will have a chance to appoint perhaps five new members to the court. Since justices can serve for life, any appointments to the court are crucial.

Reagan has not only proposed to appoint a token woman but also proposes "to appoint judges who respect traditional family values and the sanctity of innocent human life." Although such ideals are admired when taken literally, in reality, Reagan would only appoint justices who share his simplistic conservatism. It is highly doubtful that a Reagan-packed court would protect civil liberties in the same way the Warren Court of the 1950s did.

This nation cannot afford to abrogate the civil rights that former Supreme Courts have interpreted as fundamental rights. A world as complex and perplexing as our world is today cannot tolerate the simplistic selection of judges that would accompany a Reagan administration when our basic rights are at stake.

(Tom Carrigan is a sophomore in economics and writes a bi-weekly political column for the Technician.)

Slicing the "Priority" Bologna



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forum

All of us might be happier about our newspapers and our broadcasting if we worked harder at that old American custom of speaking up, of dissenting, even applauding, but, above all, of being heard — and counted.

— Vincent S. Jones

Sir, you are deceived

I am writing in regard to the Oct. 17 "forum" letter entitled "Let's make a deal." I never cease to be amazed by the ignorance exhibited by some people when discussing political issues.

When Jimmy Carter began his campaign he obviously realized that he had no viable record on which to run, so he resorted to a more promising tactic: good old-fashioned mudslinging. At first, I was unalarmed by this, having confidence that the American voter could see through this ploy. Surely no one really bought the idea that Reagan is a pro-Klan, anti-free speech, irresponsible warmonger.

Unfortunately, one person, Mr. Hardy, has been deceived. It's scary.

Dudley Moore
SR FMM

Technician breakdown

I would like to commend the Technician staff on its superb coverage of student activities on campus. I refer to the East Campus Breakdown and the write-up that it did not receive.

The Breakdown is a yearly event featuring volleyball, a cookout and live music. The Breakdown occurred on Saturday, Oct. 18 and was attended by a few hundred students.

But was it attended by a Technician staff member or photographer? Apparently not.

Monday's Technician (Oct. 20) contained a write-up of two Irish bands that played in Durham and will probably never be seen in this area again. What about a write-up on the two bands — both comprised of State students — that played at the breakdown?

We got two — that's right, two — write-ups on the Carolina game, which we lost.

How about equal time for East Campus Breakdown and the people who worked so hard to make it a success? We all love hearing about Gilbert and Sullivan's operas, but isn't the Technician supposed to serve the students first? So how about some service?

Patrick Storey
JR LAC

God is not a joke

Mr. Hardy ("Let's make a deal, Oct. 17 Technician") you are probably expecting a barrage of retribution against your letter. Your letter did agitate me a little but after I reread and thought about it, I realized that you, along with millions of others, just don't understand.

Granted the letter was a joke. But you see the fact is that God is not a joke — even though that's the way the world likes to treat Him. And your letter, although maybe just "in fun," fans the fires of blasphemy. I will take my stand with those who know, love and respect their God and tell it like it is. 1. God IS before anything existed, triune: Father, Son and Holy Spirit. He is all powerful, self-sufficient, wholly righteous and just.

Jesus, the Son, was a kind of "recruiter." However what he taught was that our sin had separated us from God and He had to come to take

our sin upon Himself and be the final sacrifice for sin so the perfect relationship with God could be restored. True, He did preach love because God IS love. Love is what sent Him to the cross — John 3:16.

2. We are all God's children and were created by Him. He is our Father — whether or not we acknowledge it; — therefore we are His children. But those who willfully choose to ignore Him and instead make Him a disgrace, they become in the end His enemies. But if they will turn back to Him repenting, He will forgive them.

3. God the Father has lost no power, authority or significance because of Jesus. The Bible shows that God the Father and God the Holy Spirit were in Jesus and Jesus in them — triune.

And He doesn't sell His power to anyone. When one becomes a believer he can have the same power that rose Jesus from the grave to do what Jesus did and more — not to "zap Commies," free cops or elect Reagan.

What I've said are not my words but are truths in the Bible — God's word. Instead of reading what His word says and believing it, people try to bring God down on their own levels, make Him human and the brunt of a lot of jokes — which is blasphemy.

So many laughing at Jesus, while the funniest thing that He's done is love this whole stubborn, rebellious world, while their hate for Him just goes on. And love just like that will bring Him back for the few He can call His friends — The ones He's found true, who made it through, enduring until the end."

Yes — His will WILL be done.

B. Redd
SO CSC

Cobey — Helms' clone

I was amazed by some of the statements made in Monday's Technician by Bill Cobey — another of the Jesse Helms clones running for office in North Carolina. His statements concerning the Panama Canal really struck a nerve.

For the most part his comments bore a mysterious resemblance to those made by the other Helms-picked candidates. For example, he ignored: the fact that two-thirds of the Senate voted to approve the treaties; the fact that Presidents Ford and Nixon helped negotiate the treaties; and the fact that our relations with Latin America have improved as a result of them.

Either he, like the rest of us, has seen far too many John East commercials or the big bucks provided by Helms's Congressional Club have great persuasive powers. However he did offer us a glimpse of his own mentality by interjecting some original ideas of his own on the subject.

It was the first time I have ever heard anyone assert that returning the Canal Zone to Panama was a "tragedy from a military standpoint." Why? Our larger warships cannot use the canal.

Maybe he was misled by one of East's ads which appears to show a large ship passing through the canal. Furthermore ownership of the canal affords us no strategic advantage and it is a naked target for anyone seeking to attack it.

But the main point I would like to make concerns his laughable — but maddening — assertion that "we've let a communist regime take over Nicaragua, which is the only place we can build another canal." What makes Cobey think Nicaraguans would let us build ourselves a canal through their canal through their country? And if they don't what do we do? Attack?

Apparently, he — like too many others — has

learned nothing from Vietnam, Iran and Panama. The United States does not control the world. We cannot impose our will on every small, poor, disadvantaged nation to further our own interests without eventually having to face their nationalistic wrath.

Evidently he thinks we should be more like the Soviet Union in this respect. Isn't the better course to win their alliance by demonstrating our respect for their interests and by helping them to achieve their goals?

I could go on and on but in closing I would like to make one more observation about Cobey. It is obvious that one learns as little about foreign relations from being an athletic director as one does from co-starring with monkeys in movies.

Bob Panella
SR CE

Unions are often unfair

The Oct. 22 Technician expressed an opinion of the J.P. Stevens — Amalgamated Clothing and Textiles Workers Union contract agreement with which I must disagree. While working as a summer intern in a unionized textile plant this past summer, I viewed the effects of unionization on both manual workers and company management.

In this case, not an isolated one to be sure, the union inhibited the relationship between management and employees rather than providing an effective means of communication. The union cultivated in its members an attitude of hostility toward management and non-union members.

This type of attitude is extremely detrimental to the well-being of all individuals and groups involved. The "useful reforms" noted in the editorial such as the seniority system are often unfair to workers who elect not to join the union, restricting them from obtaining certain jobs and promotions. Also, the discretion of management to hire and fire workers according to ability is restricted by union regulations.

In short, in a business based on turning a profit, union leaders, rather than managers, are often making decisions on the manner in which the business is to be run. Thus, the changes instituted by the unionization of a business are not wholly constructive and should not be made to seem so. I, for one, do not look forward to the day when all southern industry is unionized!

Cynthia Wilder
JR TXS

Technician

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