

Yocum calls for emergency meeting

Drop period proposal passed

by Kimberly Frazier
Staff Writer

Student senators discussed proposals concerning revisions in the graduation requirements, suspension-retention policy, and the drop period during Wednesday's Senate meeting. They passed the proposal for extending the drop period.

Student Senate President Jim Yocum, absent from the meeting, called an emergency meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in order to discuss the other two proposals.

The Senate's proposal for a change in the graduation requirements is to have a 2.0 minimum grade-point average in the major field of study.

Presently there are no stipulations on graduation requirements. With emphasis placed on a student's academic studies, "the value of a degree at State will be worth something," said Senate-member Stan Gallenger, who presided over the meeting.

If passed, this requirement will not affect currently enrolled students. It will apply to future freshmen and transfer students depending on their status when enrolling at State.

The Senate-proposed change in the suspension-retention policy is for students to be suspended at the end of a regular semester if they have not passed at least 55 percent of their hours attempted within one year. For

students who are suspended for the first time, they will have "one regular semester's probation to bring the ratio of passed courses for both semesters to 55 percent or above," according to the proposal made by the Student Senate.

In relation to the drop period, the Student Senate proposes that "after the first four weeks of free drops for 100 through 400 level courses, there will be two more weeks where a student will be allowed to drop a single 100 through 400 level course provided that the student does not fall below full-time status." It is hoped that within this extended drop period, a student will have received an indication of his status in the course.

"There are those students who are abusing the drop period now, yet there are those who aren't but aren't receiving any indication of progress," Gallenger said.

In other business, the Senate: "Discussed problems that have been occurring on campus such as towing cars in Harris Lot and the camouflaged speed bump on Dan Allen. Student Body President Ron Spivey pointed out that the double line in Harris Lot was suppose to indicate the area as a fire lane. There are no signs marking the area as a fire lane giving the impression that students may park their cars there, he said.

"Last Sunday night I saw seven cars towed within 10 minutes. It looked like a massive invasion," Spivey said. "I try to be aware of people's impressions of State. If a visitor receives a ticket or has his car towed away on a visit at State, it doesn't give him a good impression of the campus."

Spivey also brought up the problems caused by the speed bump on Dan Allen Drive in front of Bragaw Dormitory. "In the northbound lane of traffic, the speed bump is the same color as the street making it difficult for students and visitors, unaware of the speed bump, to slow down," he said.

"Listened to a request by Pershing Rifles to receive help to cover costs of the Yorktown Celebration.

"Listened to a funding request by the NCSU L-5 Society.

"Discussed an act to appropriate funds for a program concerning the current situation in Southern Africa.

"Discussed the possibility of having student representation on the University of North Carolina board of governors.



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

A performer of the royal manor takes a large bite of a cornish hen which is on the menu for the Madrigal Dinner held annually by Thompson Theatre. The festivities are to be held Dec. 1-6 in the University Ballroom.

Pack Poll

Students want more time to drop courses

A Pack Poll telephone survey was conducted Oct. 28 to find out how students feel about the current four-week drop period. A random sample of 500 undergraduate students was selected to be polled. A total of 258 students were contacted. The poll found the following:

•Sixty-nine percent of the students polled indicated that they had not been given any indication of their progress in one or more of their courses by Sept. 28, the last day to drop an undergraduate course.

•While the majority of the respondents (58 percent) said they would not drop any of their courses on Oct. 28 if they could, 36 percent said they would drop one course and 6 percent said they would drop two courses on that date if they could. Only 15 percent of those students with 3.5 to 4.0 grade point averages said they would drop one course on Oct. 28, if possible. Between 30 percent and 46 percent of those with a GPA of 3.4 or less said they would drop one course if they could on Oct. 28.

•Forty-three percent of those polled said they had either failed or repeated a course at State, and of those, 47 percent said they had not received any indication of their progress in that course at the end of the four-week drop period. As could be expected, 82 percent of them said that some earlier indication of progress would have resulted in their dropping the course(s) in which they had had difficulty. These responses were especially true for those having grade point averages between 0 and 1.6.

•When asked if the four-week drop period should be longer, shorter, or stay the same, 70 percent said they felt it should be longer and 28 percent said it should stay the same.

•When asked how the drop period should be changed and why, the majority of the respondents said it should be changed to six weeks, primarily because four weeks were not long enough, and usually there was no indication of progress in most classes after four weeks. Five weeks was also mentioned frequently as a change with the same reasons being given.

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weather

Today — cloudy skies with rain showers likely in the morning. Windy in the afternoon with rapid clearing. High will be in the low 60s and the low will dip to around freezing. Weekend — mostly sunny and cool both days with highs in the low to mid 50s and lows around 30. (Forecast provided by student meteorologists Don Cahoon, Raymond Kiess, James Merrell and Allan Van Meter.)



Green space!

Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

Believe what you see. The University is taking steps to add green space. Several hundred bricks have been removed from the brickyard in order to plant pines, Wax Myrtles and Liriope. According to Judson Newbern, landscape architect, more benches may follow.

Board decides TEMP's constitution not discriminatory

by Mike Mahan
News Editor

Judicial Board members made a unanimous decision Monday that Trained Emergency Medical Personnel's constitution is not discriminatory.

"We found that their constitution did not discriminate on the basis of race, religion, sex or national origin," Judicial Board Chairman Tim Barbee said Thursday. "We did make the recommendation that TEMP clarify a few parts of its constitution."

Student Body President Ron Spivey ordered the Judicial Board meeting last week in order to resolve a dispute between TEMP and Bob Hoy, a self-proclaimed gay student. Hoy has charged that the University organization discriminated against him by not allowing him to become a member. Wayne Hamilton, assistant chief of TEMP, has denied the charge of discrimination.

Barbee said TEMP will submit the "constitutional" changes to the first Student Senate meeting next semester.

"This is something they have to do," he said about the recommendation to clarify the constitution. "Mainly, some of the criteria for entrance into the organization is not clear."

According to Student Attorney

General Liz Ward, the organization's constitutional changes also must be approved by Student Development.

Director of Student Development Larry Gracie was unavailable for comment.

In response to Hoy's discrimination

charges, the NCSU (State) Gay Community has sent a letter to Student Government officials and University administrators asking for an interpretation into the Student Body Constitution and an investigation into possible discrimination against gay

and lesbian students and faculty at State.

Ward said she has instructed Hoy that he needs 20 signatures in order for the Judicial Board to take action. The letter currently has only 14 signatures.

by Mike Brown
Entertainment Writer

Thompson Theatre's latest production, "For Colored Girls who have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuf," seems to be a small show, only lasting about 75 minutes. But those minutes contain enough power and energy for plays twice that length — and "Colored Girls" is three times as effective.

The play, by Ntozake Shange, actually comes from a collection of poems she has written, in which she tried to interpret and define the lives of all black women. This collection was turned into a "choreopoem," giving the poems a fuller range of expression through song and movement.

Seven actresses, each dressed in a separate color of the rainbow,

come onto the stage to sing, dance and recite their experiences about growing up, becoming women and their life as women.

In varying degrees, each of these actresses has something going for her. While it's clear that some are not as experienced as others, all of them can be uninhibited and very entertaining when delivering their respective soliloquies.

Jan Thomas is perhaps the most impressive performer on the stage as the Lady in Red. Her various characterizations are always on-target and she can deliver a line with just the panache it needs to be effective. Her story of Willy Brown and Crystal, told near the end of the play, is one of the evening's most devastating pieces.

Jacqueline Scott, the Lady in Blue, is also very talented. Her

most interesting passages delivered. All she needs to do is put a little more emotion into her work — giving her speeches a harder edge — so that the audience can be just a touch more emotionally involved with her speech.

Stephanie Knowlin is very enjoyable in her story about graduation night. It's regrettable that she isn't given more to do as she seems to be one of the most enthusiastic and experienced cast members.

Metric Jones is also excellent. Her only problem is that she can't be heard. In a play like "Colored Girls," where the audience's attention is constantly shifting from one performer to another, talking in a soft voice can be very detrimental. Jones has everything necessary to give a good performance but she

definitely needs to speak louder.

Cora Allen is broad and brassy as she talks about her childhood dreams and the conflict with the real world. Allen is definitely one of the most imposing figures onstage.

Virda Sheppard is energetic, amiable and appealing but seems a little hesitant at times. She'll certainly improve with experience to become a fine actress.

Lorri Gwynn had one of the funniest speeches in the play all to herself. She performed it capably and obviously enjoyed it, but her lack of experience was noticeable. Despite this, she was able to walk off with some of the biggest laughs of the evening.

Director Juanda Holley, who is a very fine local actress herself, has done a simply fantastic job of coordinating these actresses and their

stories. One hopes that she will try her hand at directing again — very soon.

Some of the technical aspects of the play were less than sterling. The music was rendered almost unhearable due to faulty speakers and some of the lighting seemed erratic. It might have been better not to have had so many blackouts during the play, choosing instead to keep the lights up when members of the cast entered and exited.

Another word: The program for "Colored Girls" states that the play is for "Mature Adults." The language and some of the subject matter might be offensive — but who cares? The language and subject matter are necessary to talk about the experiences and lives of black women in a way everyone can understand.

Performers begin rehearsals as Madrigal Dinner nears

by Karen Freitas
Staff Writer

Performers have begun rehearsing for Thompson Theatre's second annual Madrigal Dinner. Tickets were nearly sold out Thursday afternoon, according to a secretary at Thompson Theatre.

"We expect a great crowd because of the success the performance held last year," said Linda Evans, secretary of Thompson Theatre. The dinner represents a Renaissance atmosphere for those attending the great feast honoring the Lord and Lady of the Manor. It is an evening of regal splendor and a replica of a holiday feasting of events during the Elizabethan age of the theater in England.

The dinner will consist of a cornish game hen, small finger salad, sweet potatoes, loaves of bread and figgy pudding.

Student president office remains open at UNC-G despite efforts to fill

GREENSBORO (UPI) — The University of North Carolina-Greensboro has been trying to elect a student body president since April, but after six tries the office is still vacant.

The most recent election was voided Wednesday when student government Vice President Russell Weadon admitted he stole about 50 ballots with the intention of fixing the vote.

Weadon said he did not use the ballots but considered himself to be so in disgrace that he resigned anyway and the vote was tossed out.

UNC-G's 10,000 students had voted Tuesday and Wednesday to replace

David Miller, who resigned this month after he was charged with false pretense in a credit-card fraud case.

The election will be rescheduled. There are eight candidates for the next vote and if none of them draws more than 50 percent of the votes another runoff will be needed.

The first election occurred last spring, and required a runoff between Miller and Berkley. That runoff was contested because poll officials ran out of ballots and closed the poll early.

The next two runoffs were voided because the victory margin was by only a few votes. Miller finally won clearly on the fifth election this fall, but then had to resign.

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 are registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

— Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, Feb. 1, 1920

On-the-road-safety: make it an obsession

A letter in today's "forum" by Christine Hager tells the story of young man who was recently involved in a bicycle accident in the campus area. Hager's friend's only salvation was the helmet he wore on his head.

The letter should remind all cyclists as well as drivers that safety is no accident. Safety precautions cannot be underemphasized at a university where a large number of cyclists, drivers and pedestrians are in close contact.

Cyclists, like everyone else, must protect themselves as best they can. Hager points out in her letter the need for cyclists to wear helmets and carry lights on their bikes. In addition, cyclists must drive defensively. This means not only obeying all traffic regulations, but also being aware of other drivers, cyclists and pedestrians — especially those who do not obey all of the regulations.

Pedestrians are usually the most vulnerable when accidents happen on and near campus. Countless numbers of students and faculty cross streets without

first looking for cars or bicycles. Last year a student was hit on Hillsborough Street because he did not look before crossing the road.

Auto drivers should be twice as careful as cyclists and pedestrians. When an auto and a cyclist or pedestrian are involved in an accident, the driver of the car is the one least hurt — physically. For that reason automobile drivers should be extra cautious while driving on and near campus. An automobile is a dangerous weapon that commands tremendous power, a fact of which drivers need to be fully conscious.

Many lives have been saved since laws were enacted in North Carolina requiring motorcyclists to wear helmets and burn their headlights at all times. To enact a similar state law for bicycle riders would perhaps infringe on the freedoms of some cyclists. So cyclists should take it upon themselves to ensure their self-protection without the state forcing them to do so.

Be paranoid. Look over your shoulder Make safety an obsession.

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Guest Opinion

Ye olde drop period — with a new twist

Wednesday night at the Student Senate meeting, a proposal concerning the suspension-retention policy and graduation requirements was introduced. The proposal was tabled for further consideration, with the exception of the part of the proposal that dealt with the drop period.

Since the drop period was cut during the 1974-75 academic year, there has been continuous dialogue between faculty and students concerning the lengthening of the period. To

sum up the last seven years, students have asked for a six-week drop period with an

Ron Spivey

unlimited number of drops and the faculty has said no. The Student Senate proposal passed

unanimously Wednesday night calls for an undergraduate drop period of four weeks, with the stipulation that an undergraduate could drop one 100-400 level course during the fifth and sixth weeks of class. I feel there is a definite need for such a suggestion, and this proposal introduces an excellent compromise.

It is not possible for many professors to give an indication of progress within the first four weeks of class. A six-week drop period would aid this situation.

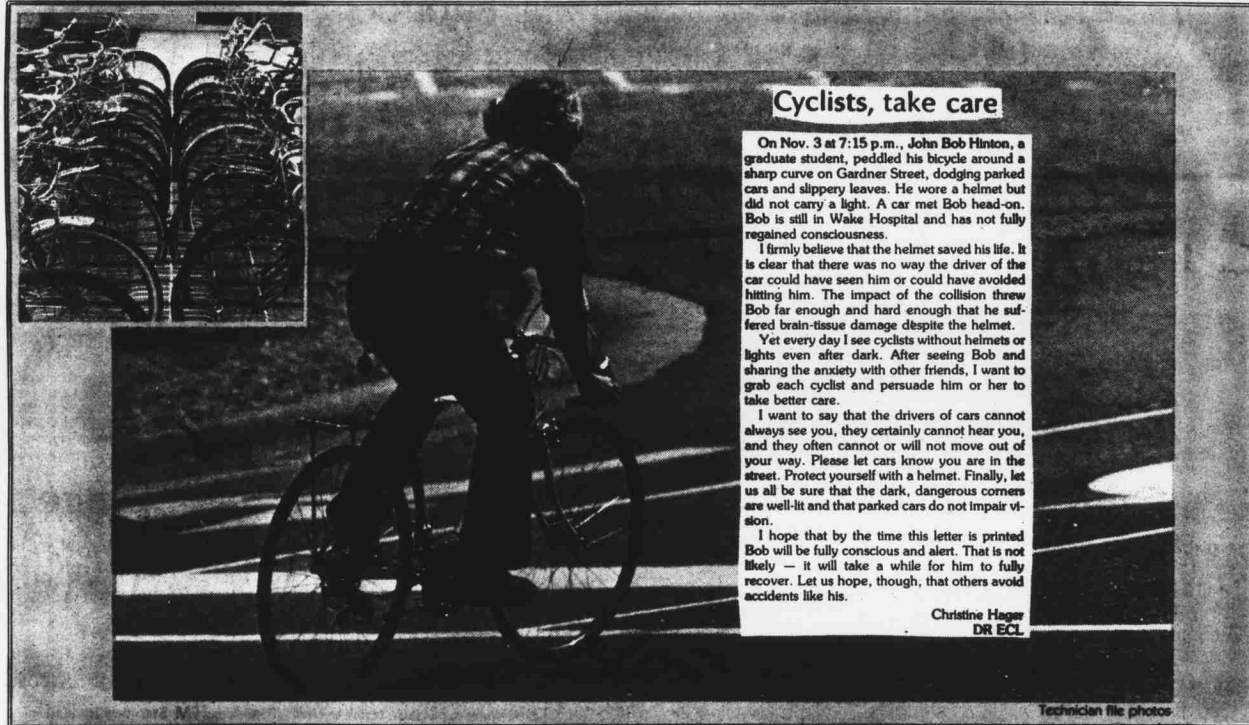
Many students find out after the four-week period that some of their required courses may entail more time than they had anticipated. For this reason many students would like an opportunity to drop a class that could endanger their academic performance in other classes.

One of the main arguments against the extension of the drop period has been its possible abuse and the mass dropping of courses by students. By stipulating that only one course can be dropped in the fifth and sixth week, this fear should be alleviated. This stipulation would ensure that this privilege would not be abused but rather used by students as a tool to maximize their academic efforts for a given semester.

It is evident that this proposal was introduced in an atmosphere of compromise, and whatever suspension-retention or graduation-requirement policy comes into effect, I believe it would be beneficial to everyone involved to incorporate this idea in a new policy.

Ron Spivey is State's student body president.

forum



Cyclists, take care

On Nov. 3 at 7:15 p.m., John Bob Hinton, a graduate student, peddled his bicycle around a sharp curve on Gardner Street, dodging parked cars and slippery leaves. He wore a helmet but did not carry a light. A car met Bob head-on. Bob is still in Wake Hospital and has not fully regained consciousness.

I firmly believe that the helmet saved his life. It is clear that there was no way the driver of the car could have seen him or could have avoided hitting him. The impact of the collision threw Bob far enough and hard enough that he suffered brain-tissue damage despite the helmet.

Yet every day I see cyclists without helmets or lights even after dark. After seeing Bob and sharing the anxiety with other friends, I want to grab each cyclist and persuade him or her to take better care.

I want to say that the drivers of cars cannot always see you, they certainly cannot hear you, and they often cannot or will not move out of your way. Please let cars know you are in the street. Protect yourself with a helmet. Finally, let us all be sure that the dark, dangerous corners are well-lit and that parked cars do not impair vision.

I hope that by the time this letter is printed Bob will be fully conscious and alert. That is not likely — it will take a while for him to fully recover. Let us hope, though, that others avoid accidents like his.

Christine Hager
DR ECL

Technician file photos

The facts, Ray, the facts

In the Nov. 4 Technician, Ray Barrows, the "entertainment editor," reviewed The Babys' new greatest hits album. First of all, I'd like to say that I couldn't care less about The Babys or their music. I am, however, just a bit disturbed that he gave them credit for originating the song "Money."

Is he so oblivious to rock 'n' roll history that he could not recognize a song that was a major hit

about 20 years ago and has been remade by many groups including the Beatles, The Supremes and most recently by The Flying Lizards? Just to refresh his memory, "Money" was the first million-seller for Barrett Strong and Motown Records around 1960.

Come now, Ray, let's do a little research before we put down a rock 'n' roll classic just because some teeny-bopper band decides to do it again.

And what did the headline "Metheny's album shows pressure" have to do with the article?

Kevin Milstead
SO EDA

Centrist View

Figment of Reagan's fanaticism fashions far-out Khadafy-USSR fraternization

The Reagan administration talks about Libya's mercurial dictator, Colonel Muammar Khadafy, as if he were the anti-Christ. It also perceives him to be a puppet of the Soviet Union.

Both assumptions about his strength and his supposed alliance with the Soviets are exaggerated. Khadafy is not a puppet of the Soviet Union but rather a fanatical egocentric whose dream of an Islamic empire in North Africa under his domination has little chance of being fulfilled.

Libya's army consists of 60,000 armed personnel. It is trained and supplied by the Soviets and Soviet satellite countries. It has also been recently revealed that former CIA agents have been giving a helping hand to Khadafy's army. However, although Khadafy's army is well supplied, it is not well-trained. In a 1977 border war with Egypt the Libyans were beaten time after time. If Khadafy ever decided to launch an all-out attack against Egypt or Sudan he would lose.

Khadafy, if anything, is a fanatically devout Moslem and therefore rejects communism because it is godless. He is not a puppet of the Soviet Union; rather, his relationship with the

'Although Khadafy is a fanatic and has a well-supplied army, he is not about to jeopardize oil revenues by crazily attacking any country in the Middle East that is friendly to the West.'

Soviet Union is a business relationship in which Russia is more than willing to sell arms to the Libyans because the Libyans can more than afford them.

The Reagan administration fails to mention the fact that Khadafy is dependent on the West — primarily the United States — for revenues from sales of oil from Libya. Khadafy may be a fanatic but he is not stupid enough to cut off the hand that gives him money. Also, it is evident that Khadafy has recently moderated his ideas, as he has bowed to pressure from other African nations to remove his troops from Chad.

The Reagan administration need not create an alarming situation where none exists, like it did with El Salvador. Although Khadafy is a fanatic and has a well-supplied army, he is not likely to try to jeopardize oil revenues by crazily attacking any country in the Middle East that is friendly to the West. So the Reagan administration can quit worrying so much about Khadafy and get back to more important things — such as choosing new china for the White House.

Henry Jarrett is a staff columnist for the Technician.



Henry Jarrett

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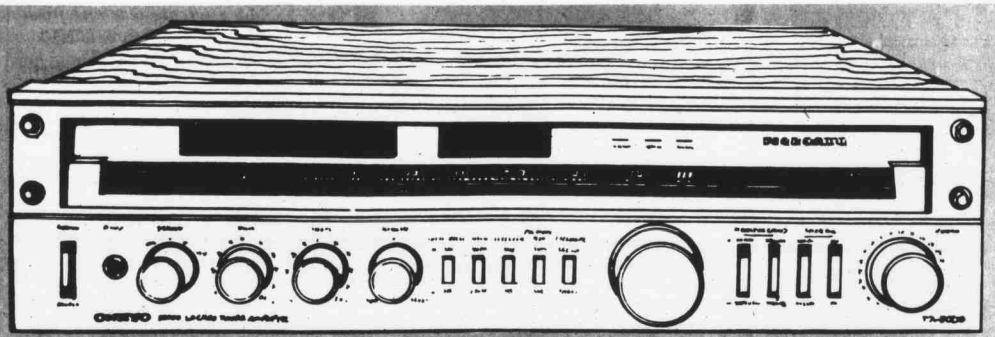
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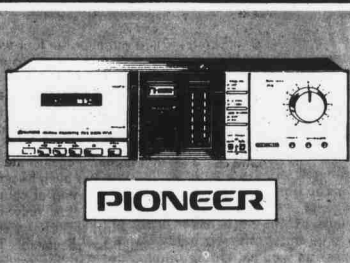


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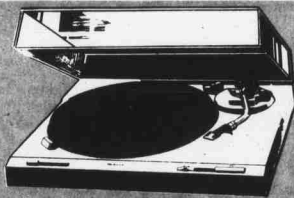


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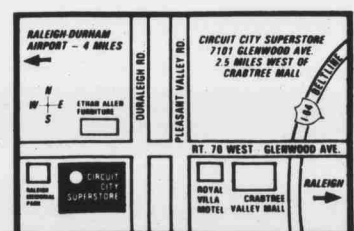
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In the good ol' days — Gov. James Baxter Hunt Jr.

Alumnus at large

Editor's note: This is the first of a series of articles on famous alumni from State.

by Terry Carter
Features Writer

He's called Jimmy in the 1959 *Agromeck*. His hair is darker but there is no mistaking that now much caricatured swoop. His thin face and determined expression give young James Baxter Hunt Jr. what some might call that "lean and hungry" look. A quick survey of his senior statistics tells you that not only was he an ambitious young man, but one who knew what to do about satisfying that ambition.

Being elected student body president not one, but two years, serving as vice-president of Young Democrats, member of the Blue Key, Golden Chain, Alpha Zeta fraternity, Kappa Phi Kappa, outstanding senior, and editor of "The Agriculturist," to name a few, make it hard to figure how he squeezed time for studying and his new wife Carolyn.

With all of that energy, his classmates could not have been too surprised when this man was elected our state's 64th governor in 1976 and then re-elected in '80.

Fourth of four

Gov. Hunt is State's fourth alumnus to become governor. The other three were O. Max Gardner, a civil engineering major from the class of '03, who served 1929-33; W. Kerr Scott, agriculture major, class of '17, served 1949-53; and his son, Robert W. Scott, animal husbandry, class of '52, who served 1969-73.

Hunt chose State because his dairy-farmer father went here and it seemed the logical place for a high-school state leader of the Future Farmers of America to go to college.

As a freshman from Rock Ridge, Hunt had to adjust to the large numbers of people but he was familiar with the campus. "I had been on campus before I started school and I can remember always wanting to go to State," Hunt said. He described himself as an avid wolfpacker and recalled coming to Raleigh with his father for football games and the Dixie Classic N.C. State Fair long before he was a student.

"My freshman year I was involved in the typical things like clubs and dorm activities," Hunt said. "When I was a sophomore I hitch-hiked out to Iowa every holiday to see my girlfriend, who is now my wife, Carolyn."

"I made it in pretty good time in those days too, about 35 hours one way. Since I had a steady I didn't go out on many dates. In my junior year my wife came to State to work in the textile lab and we were married my senior year," he said.

In academics Hunt developed interests in three fields of study: dairy husbandry, agricultural education and agricultural economics. He earned a bachelor of science degree in vocational agriculture in '59 and his master's degree in agriculture in '62. His master's thesis, "Acreage Controls and Pounding Controls: Their Effects on Most Profitable Production Practices for Flue Cured Tobacco," was chosen one of three best in the U.S. and Canada in 1963 by the American Farm Economic Association. He later attended law school at UNC-Chapel Hill where he received his J.D. degree.

"My decision to pursue politics as a major goal in my life probably was made while I was a student at State because I was so active in student government," Hunt said. He attended precinct meetings and represented Wake County at the state convention when he was a graduate student at State. "My most vivid memory is of me taking my oldest daughter Rebecca to the polls in Cary at the town hall. I had a JFK 'Leadership for the '60s' button on one lapel and a Terry Sanford 'Students for Sanford' button on the other."

Hunt said his two terms as student body president were very active: "I think we got a lot done. We changed the constitution, tried to make the parking situation better, worked on improving housing for



"Too often you had graduate students teaching freshman and sophomore level courses who did not know how to stimulate the students' interest."
— Gov. Jim Hunt

Staff photos by Simon Griffiths

married students, of which there were many at the time, and worked with the student union."

While at State Hunt remembered having a lot of good professors, but he recalled in particular Dr. Tusont, who was a professor of economics and the chairman of the committee for Hunt's master's degree as outstanding. "The faculty in economics was great," he said. He called political science professor Abraham Holtzman, "One of the most challenging and stimulating instructors I had."

Hunt had only one complaint as a student, "Too often you had graduate students teaching freshman

and sophomore level courses who did not know how to stimulate the students' interest."

He said that he is pleased with State's improved adviser program: "I think it helps to eliminate that feeling of being just another number."

The governor offered his views on the progress State has made. "I think there have been some big changes. As student body president I pushed hard for the liberal arts. It's good to see a higher percentage of women. There were only 200 when I was there. I think State has broadened its base to become a true university by being outstanding in the basic areas as well as adding on new departments."

crier

All Crier items must be fewer than 30 words in length and must be typed or legibly printed on 8 1/2 x 11 paper. Items submitted that do not conform to the above specifications will not be run. Only one item from a single organization will be run in an

issue. The Technician will attempt to run all items at least once before their meeting date, but no item will appear more than three times. The deadline for all Criers is 5 p.m. the date of publication for the previous issue. Items may be submitted

in Student Center suite 3170. Criers are run on a space-available basis and the Technician is in no way obligated to run any Crier item.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA & Alpha Phi Alpha

will be sponsoring a party on Fri., Nov. 20, from 10-11 p.m. Open underground. Admission — one can of food (all food will be given to a needy family for Thanksgiving).

ATTENTION ALL BAE Students! State sectional meeting of ASAE, Nov. 20, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Please plan to attend!

WOMEN'S INDEPENDENT BOWLING — Entries taken from Nov. 16-Dec. 4. Four people per team, to enter Organizational meeting, Dec. 9, 5:00 p.m. rm. 214, Carmichael.

INTERESTED IN 'C. HISTORY? Share your knowledge with visitors by working as a volunteer at Capital Area Visitors Center. For more info call Volunteer Services 737-3183.

COLLEGE BOWL — the varsity sport of the Mind. If you want to learn more about it, talk to Rich Holloway about being on the College Bowl committee. Call 737-5598 or come by Rm 3115 Student Center.

ANOTHER "TREMENDOUS" OWEN farm party Saturday night 8:00-1:00. Music and Light Show by Vance Anderson. Admission \$2, \$1 with Owen or Bowen a.c.

LEOPOLD WILDLIFE CLUB meets Tues., Nov. 24, at 7:00 in Room 353 Gardner. Dr. Fred Barkalow will be guest speaker. Refreshments will be served.

NCSU CAMPUS YMCA MEETING — Mon., Nov. 23, at 7:00. Nominating and electing new officers, taking up dues, refreshments served. Very important that all members attend, interested persons welcome!

PPC — HP PROGRAMMABLE Calculators Users' Group. Regular meeting Mon., Nov. 23, 8 p.m., Brown Room, USC. Discussion: Efficient programming techniques and basic 41C memory structure. Baffled or intrigued

by your machine? Check us out. John 737-3278. Behrooz 876-3305.

NCSU PEP CLUB will meet Sun 8:00 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Now accepting new members. For more info call 737-5686.

OPEN BOWLING — Entries accepted until Jan. 20. Organization meeting: Jan. 20, 5:00 p.m., rm. 211, Carmichael Gymnasium. Representative from each team must attend.

ALL FRESHMEN STUDENTS interested in "Duties: Part 2" should contact Evelyn Reman at the Department of Student Development (737-2441) if they haven't already done so by Fri., Nov. 20.

FOUND NEAR GYM: a girl's South Johnston High School class ring. Call Tom or Jim 737-6262. Reward will be accepted.

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A quiet musician speaks through song

by Ray Barrows
Entertainment Editor

A crowd filled the lobby of the Student Center Tuesday night waiting to get inside Stewart Theatre, but inside the empty dark theater the atmosphere was quite different.

It was 7:55, a few minutes before the scheduled show at 8:00. Tenseness filled the stage as technicians and musicians wandered about nervously trying to improve the quality of the sound for the show.

Alone at the microphone stood a young musician, extending a composure of solitude, noticing little of the atmosphere around him and caring to his own business. Saying little, he instructed a technician for a sound check. The result was a rehearsal song of muffled vocals drowned out by wailing instruments.

Time had run out though, and little could be done. A few adjustments straightened out the vocal mix, but the sound was far from perfect. The quiet musician at the microphone, Bruce Cockburn, said nothing as he walked offstage into his dressing room.

Minutes later the crowd stormed into the theater, only to calmly wait on the show, listening to jazz over the sound system. By 8:45 tension in the audience was increasing rapidly as the house lights finally dimmed, signaling the show to start.

Cockburn in his same quiet composure walked onstage to meet a few cries of, "It's about time!" and "What took you so long?" Taking no notice, he immediately strapped on his guitar and took his lone position at the microphone just as in the rehearsal.

The sound was clearer and Cockburn's voice was smoother, but this musician was to put on no flashy act for the crowd. He continued to stand alone at the mike, eyes closed or looking down. Dressed in a dark cotton shirt and black pants his clothes emphasized the tone of his stage attitude — quiet and somber.

Katherine Moses, on reeds, took most of the spotlights for the first songs — Cockburn preferring to stay out of it. Her multi-instrumental abilities on reed instruments were outstanding and served as a strong back-up to Cockburn's guitar throughout the entire show.

The rest of the band, comprising of Hugh Marsh on



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

violin, Bob Disalle on drums, Dennis Pendrith on bass and Jon Goldsmith on keyboards, each shared the spotlight equally with Cockburn.

The backing musicians formed a tight unit, communicating between themselves with glances and motions, but not interfering with Cockburn.

There were no breaks between songs, no communication to the audience: only brief words of thanks, spoken quietly, true to Cockburn's somber attitude. Cockburn's mood was indeed not a happy one, an extremely tranquil and shy stage presence. But the instrumental blend became better, the vocal backing stronger and Cockburn, even through the cloud of solitary, became captivating. His austerity commanded attention.

A switch to acoustic guitar made the above comment more evident. His voice — strong and clear — filled the theater with degrees of soaring sensations that cannot radiate from his recordings. His hands glided the guitar through the emotions of his fervent voice. After the fourth song Cockburn finally became compelled to speak.

"We're sorry we kept you waiting such a long time tonight. We had a lot of technical problems."

He looked to the empty space of the Stewart Theatre stage floor, around 40 feet in length, that the audience was not allowed on and commented further.

"There seems to be a gulf, only physical, between me and you. If you feel like coming out here and dancing or just coming closer please feel free to."

Immediately people filled the floor — most rushed to sit right up front — and for the first time of the evening a smile came to Cockburn's face. Now he seemed at ease being with the crowd instead of playing to them. It was as if this small action was his way of saying sorry for the mishaps of the night, and now it was time to make up for them.

The quiet musician suddenly changed before the audiences eyes, the sullenness gone. The gloom that held his composure the first part of the show gave way to his happiness of the personal communication that could now take place between him and audience. Cockburn was true to his stage emotions, the

sterness had seemingly come from his displeasure with the problems and his apparent stage shyness. The closeness between him and the audience took all of the shyness away.

Cockburn burst into "Rumors of Glory" and for the first time of the evening left his pedestal behind the microphone to venture around the stage to play with the rest of his band. The venture gave way to new communication between him and the other musicians, the most impressive of which was between him and Hugh Marsh.

The blending of Cockburn's style of jazz guitar and Marsh's electric violin was vibrant and provocative. Together they transcended easily into instrumental jazz which was reminiscent of Jean Luc-Ponty. One of

Cockburn's best attributes is his ability to transcend into different fields of music. The next number found him dueting with Moses in a heavy bluesy number.

The rest of the night found Cockburn prancing around onstage, jumping off the drumset and generally increasing the existing aura in Stewart Theatre. For the 500 people who attended it was money well-spent. For those who experienced the concert only a few feet from Cockburn's microphone it was nothing short of incredible.

Tuesday night in Stewart was a lesson in why Cockburn has earned the reputation as Canada's best-kept secret. Cockburn may be a shy, quiet musician, but who needs to talk when music expresses the emotions so exquisitely.

STATES SILVER SCREEN

by Karl Samson
Entertainment Writer

Breaking Away
Stewart Theatre

Friday, 7 & 11 p.m.
Admission: \$1

The struggle between hometown high-school grads and out of town college students is the focus of this poignant comedy. With bicycles as the instruments of challenge, the cutters bicycle team takes on the university team in the annual bike race.

The Ruling Class
Stewart Theatre

Friday, 9 p.m.
Admission: \$75

Peter O'Toole has had many off-the-wall roles in his career. In this hilarious satire, he makes a mockery of the English system of royalty. As the 14th Earl of Guernsey, he believes himself to be Jesus Christ. In search of the downtrodden, he commits himself into a mental institution.

The Kids are Alright
Stewart Theatre

Saturday, 11 p.m.
Admission: \$1

Excellent documentary footage from concerts and interviews is combined to produce a history of the English rockers — The Who. With film footage from Keith Moon's last performance, this documentary shows how the band's music has reflected the ever-changing attitudes of youth.

"AUDIENCES WILL SIMPLY CHERISH 'BREAKING AWAY.'" Richard Schickel, TIME MAGAZINE

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ERLANGER THE EXCEPTION

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Grapplers open at Navy tourney

by Bray Teet.
Sports Writer

Returning all 11 lettermen from last year's ACC championship team, State's wrestling team is expected to win its fourth ACC title in the last seven years.

The Wolfpack's first chance to preserve that string of victories is Nov. 21 at the Navy Invitational. From last year's team the Wolfpack is returning seven NCAA tournament qualifiers and five of those are conference champions. Two of the grapplers finished the year with All-America status.

Junior Matt Reiss became State's first national champion two years ago. He became only the second Pack grappler to achieve All-America status twice and only the third ACC grappler to win a national title.

Leading a group of four seniors is State's first two-time All-America Chris Wentz. The 118-pound senior is one of the favorites to win the 1982 crown. Wentz finished sixth in the nation last year and was named the co-outstanding wrestler of the ACC Tournament.

Backing up Wentz is another senior who finished last season with a 2-0 record. Steve Love, who does not always see a lot of playing time because of Wentz, is capable and ready to help.

Completing the list of seniors are Jerry Rodriguez and Frank Castriagnano. Last year he came on strong to finish with a 13-10 record.

190-pound ACC champion while Castriagnano finished second in the 150-pound class. Rodriguez' only defeat of last season in the second round of the NCAA tournament.

Last year he was once ranked as the No. 1 wrestler in his weight. Castriagnano reached the quarter finals of the NCAA tournament last year before losing to the eventual champion.

The Wolfpack is returning a large and talented crop of juniors. Leading the juniors in addition to All-America Reiss, are ACC champion Tom Newcome, Craig Cox, Steve Koob, John Kowalski, Dwayne Lobdell, Mark Howard and Rickey Negrete.

An NCAA qualifier, Newcome is expected to be a deciding force in the ACC's lower weight this year. He has been plagued by injuries throughout his career at State, but he has managed to compile a record of 22-10 mark.

Another junior who is expected to play a role in State's season is Negrete, a starter in the 126-pound weight class. Last year he finished the season with 15 wins and five losses.

The Pack is returning two sophomores who qualified for the national championships last year. Several others are coming back from reserve roles to try for starting spots.

Chris Mondragon finished third in the ACC and qualified for the nationals. Last year he came on strong to finish with a 13-10 record.



Technician file photo
Wrestling coach Bob Guzzo awaits State's season opener.

He is going to be one of the top contenders for the ACC title in the 158-pound class.

Tab Thacker is the other sophomore who qualified for the nationals. Thacker won the ACC heavyweight championship last year and, at 6-5, 400 pounds, is the largest wrestler in State's history. Thacker, who has improved his quickness, could vie for a national title.

Other sophomores to watch as the season progresses are Carmen DeLese, John Connelly, Vince Bynum, Kurt Wentz, Steve Wohler, Jim Loizos, Chuck Oddo and Mike Varmette.

New grapplers at State are Randy Ascani, Greg

Fatool, Chris Henry, Vince Koob, John Pickard and Mark Smith.

Out of the freshmen Ascani seems to be at the top of his class. He is the Pennsylvania high school champion and he once defeated an opponent who had not lost in 10 matches. State finished 20th in the nation last year and has already been picked 10th in a pre-season poll.

"We're looking forward to this season," State wrestling coach Bob Guzzo said. "We feel that we have quite a bit of experience and talent returning. But our conference is tougher than ever. And to win the ACC is, as usual, our primary goal."

Pack harriers head to national relays

by Todd McGee
Sports Writer

For the first time in three years, State's women's cross-country team heads into the national championship meet as underdogs. A strong Virginia team is the favorite.

Three west-coast teams have the best shot — which is at most a remote shot — of upsetting the Cavaliers. Oregon, Stanford and San Diego State, along with the Pack, will be battling it out for second through fifth places.

For the past two years, the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women has sponsored the event, but this year marks the first NCAA-sponsored meet. The AIAW is still sponsoring its version of a national championship, but State's cross-country coach Rollie Geiger said, "All the good teams are running the NCAA."

Approximately 16 teams participate in the meet and like everybody else, Geiger

picked Virginia to take top honors.

"Anybody who doesn't have Virginia as the favorite hasn't seen Virginia run," he said. "I will be very surprised if Virginia loses."

Running for State in the meet are All-America Betty Springs, all-conference runners Sande Cullinane and Suzanne Girard, and Kim Sharpe, Lisa Beck, Kim Setzer and Sue Overbey.

"Our team goal is for the women to run to their capabilities," Geiger said. "By that I mean getting a good performance from all of them. I would like to see the team get a top-five finish, and I think we can do it."

In the race for the individual crown, Geiger named five people who he thinks have a chance of winning: Monica Joyce of San Diego State, Joan Hanses from Arizona, Lerranne Warren of Oregon, Aileen O'Conner of Virginia and State's Springs.

Joyce is from England and is a proven runner. Hansen finished third last year and is running strong again this

Athlete of the Week



Steve Thompson

State linebacker Sam Key and Wolfpack harrier Steve Thompson are this week's Technician co-athletes-of-the-week.

Key a 6-0 211 pounder from Asheboro garnered 18 total tackles in the Pack's 17-7 loss to Duke last week.

Thompson, a 6-1, 160-pound runner from Brick, N.J., was the only State harrier to qualify for national competition in the NCAA District meet last week at Furman.

Key will be playing in his last game of the season Saturday while Thompson will be traveling to Wichita State for national competition Monday.

Warren was a member of the U.S. Olympic team in the 1,500 meter run and is a definite contender. O'Conner won the regional meet last week and Springs is now fully recovered from her mid-season injuries.

After the nationals, the team will travel to Los Angeles to compete in the The Athletic Club's cross-country championships, a club-type team run where

the competition will be even better than at the NCAA meet.

"Club teams are really all-star teams," Geiger said. "They will be extremely tough." The TAC meet does not affect rankings and college awards but is a good meet that is more or less for the runners to have fun and is also "an opportunity to run another high-caliber meet," according to Geiger.

Spikers to begin regionals with Heels

by Devin Steele
Assistant Sports Editor

State's volleyball team jumps from the blaze right back into the fire today in the first round of the Region II Division I Tournament.

The Wolfpack, whose last match produced a hard-fought win over North Carolina in the state tournament last weekend, will open with the Tar Heels this morning at 11 in Carmichael

Gym to continue the heated rivalry.

Both squads have battled on even terms this season with State holding the edge three matches to two. The Pack, 37-5, captured a come-from-behind victory last week after defeating the Heels earlier that day.

Carolina, 31-8, stopped State the previous week in the ACC Tournament finals.

Three other teams will contend for regional honors,

which would accordingly carry the winner to the coveted national tournament. Appalachian State is the surprise team, bringing in a 36-11 record. Out-of-state teams Eastern Kentucky, 34-9, and Tennessee Tech, 13-18, will also participate in the event.

After meeting the Tar Heels at 11, the Pack will face Appalachian State at 2 p.m. Tennessee Tech at 3:30 p.m. and Eastern Kentucky tonight at 8. The records from this round-robin play will determine the seeds for Saturday's single-elimination tournament. The top-seed and the fourth-seed and the second and third seeds will clash at 1

p.m., with the finals staged for 7 p.m.

"We're probably playing our toughest matches in Carolina and Eastern Kentucky," State head coach Pat Heischer said. "It's OK to play Carolina first. We'll have to be ready to begin with, though."

Sophomore Kelly Halligan twisted her knee last week and is expected to see only light action. Freshman Laurie Hagen, who replaced Halligan in both of the Pack's wins over the Heels, will again fill the void.

"I think last week Laurie Hagen gained confidence in herself and the team gained confidence in Laurie," Heischer said. "We will give up some experience and height, though, and probably some blocking. I think part of what she needs is experience, which she'll make up for in her hustle."

Friday's four matches will certainly test the depth of each team. With Halligan used only on a limited basis and backup hitter Corrine Kelly wiper from a sickness, State will suffer in the depth department.

t.g.

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Winded Pack faces Miami as 14 seniors bow out

Sideline William Terry
Insights Kelley

Six weeks ago college football teams were in the midst of their seasons, baseball was winding down its races, an occasional fall wind was blowing in and State's football team was 4-1.

Who would have thought that a team tabbed to vie for the conference championship and picked to be a definite bowl team would six weeks later be 4-6 heading into its final game Saturday at 1 p.m. at Carter-Finley Stadium against nationally 11th-ranked Miami?

Fourteen seniors, 12 of them starters, will bow out of their Wolfpack careers in style in that game as the Pack tries to break its longest losing streak since 1962.

Wearing the big "S" on their helmets for the last time will be placekicker Todd Auten, tackles Chris Koehne, Todd Ekersson and Rich Grube, guard Mark Freeman, split end Mike Quick and fullback Dwight Sullivan of the offensive squad.

On defense linebacker Robert Abraham, nose guard Al DellaPorta, end Ricky Etheridge, safety Hillery Honeycutt, cornerback Donnie LeGrande, tackle Dennis Owens and punter Calvin Warren will be making their last appearances in red and white.

Unfortunately for the Pack, an ill wind from the South will be blowing into Carter-Finley for this game as the Hurricanes bring one of the top rushing defenses in the nation with them. The Hurricanes have the No. 21 rushing defense in the country to try and stop State's predominately ground attack.

Miami quarterback Jim Kelly is the nation's 18th rated passer as well giving the Hurricanes potential on offense as well.

"We can't have a winning season but we can end up the season on a winning note," State head football coach Monte Kiffin said. "I think it means a lot to the seniors to win. I really believe we'll play hard Saturday."

"We've played with some great people like the Penn States and Carolinas and we're due. Nothing says we can't win one of those games. We're going to have to play an outstanding football game to do it. We're going to have to be sound in all areas. We've got to make some things happen on offense to give us a chance to win and come up and play that great defensive game like we did against South Carolina or Penn State."

The Pack, needless to say, has struggled over the last few weeks largely because they have been unable to develop any kind of a passing attack.

State has been relying almost solely on the efforts of freshman tailback Joe McIntosh, who needs only 70 more yards to break the ACC freshman rushing record of 1,211 yards set by North Carolina's "Famous" Amos Lawrence.

That could pose a problem for the Pack since the Hurricane forte is rushing defense. State, however, has the Hurricanes in the same boat so to speak as the Pack possesses the nation's No. 9 pass defense and Miami depends mostly on passing. Kelly has thrown for 1,895 yards while leading rusher Smokey Roan has only rushed for 297 yards on 91 carries.

"They remind you a lot of Clemson's defense," Kiffin said. "They're very physical up front. They have great speed. The

people that have moved the ball on them at all have had to throw the ball and that's not one of our strong points right now. But we've got to come up with something.

"It really will be a tough game. I think defensively, you've always got a chance. If you're well-coached and you can get your kids to play with good enthusiasm on defense you've always got a chance. Offensively, if you don't have this going for you it can be very difficult.

"Offensively, they're very similar to Duke, a pro-type attack. Outstanding drop-back passing. Very sophisticated passing. They'll run the draw and mix in the run. They're not a running type of team. They'll pass first, pass second and pass third. They'll mix in a run, but they're going to throw the football."

The Hurricanes, although 7-2, like the Pack are going nowhere for post-season play since they were placed on probation for recruiting violations. But also like State they can gain respect with another win.

"I think a lot of times when a team goes on probation they play better," Kiffin said. "Hey, we're on probation. Let's go show the NCAA we're the best team in America. We can't go to a bowl game so every Saturday's our bowl. It's one of those shots. That's exactly what happens. I think that may be more incentive for them. It's like when Penn State came here I knew we were going to have to give 100 percent to have a chance at winning."

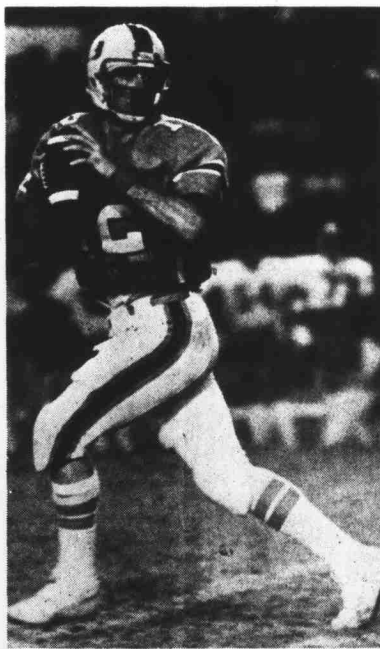
Miami's two losses were to highly ranked teams on the road in Texas and Mississippi State and the 'Canes have beaten the likes of Penn State, Florida State, Florida, Houston and Virginia Tech. State has also played some big-time football teams but with limited success.

"We will be facing a very fine N.C. State football team this Saturday, who has tangled with five national-calibre teams the past few weeks and played each one tough," Miami head football coach Howard Schnellenberger said. "The game in Raleigh is important to us in our climb to the Top 10 and our search for national recognition."

State will not be going out to lie down and die Saturday. Ron Laraway will start at quarterback and the Pack will put the ball up.

"There's no way I'm going to tell you we don't have the quarterback that can get the job done," Kiffin said. "I'll tell you like I told Ron Laraway. I said, 'Listen, you're going to go out there and throw the pee out of that football all week in practice and you are too, Tol (Avery, backup quarterback), and we're going to go out there and throw the ball.'"

Some of State's highly touted seniors like Abraham, Quick and Kohne have surely been disappointed by the Pack's record in their final year and will give every effort to



Miami quarterback Jim Kelly, who has passed for 1,895 yards already this season, drops back into the pocket.

Tigs foil Pack's playoff debut

by Devin Steele
Assistant Sports Editor

The school records this year's State soccer squad produced may never be forgotten — nor surpassed.

During the regular season the Wolfpack scored 77 goals, shut out 12 of its 20 opponents, and racked up 17 wins — all Wolfpack records. The team also gained a national-playoff berth for the first time.

Wednesday afternoon, State's post-season stint came to a sudden halt at the hands of ACC rival Clemson. The two squads, renewing an earlier matchup, fought to a first-half scoreless tie before freshman Maxwell Amatisiro's goal seven minutes into the second half sent the nationally second-ranked Tigers to a 3-1 victory over 11th-ranked State in a first-round NCAA-playoff match.

"It was a tough game," said State head coach Larry Gross, whose team ended 17-3-1. "Clemson played extremely well. We had outstanding opportunities to go up the first half. Clemson took the offensive advantage away from us in the second half. Gerry (McKeown) had a pretty one-on-one shot on a real nice sequence of plays, but it just missed and grazed the goalpost. We would have had to play perfect to beat Clemson."

Arthur Ebumun fed the ball to Amatisiro with a crossing pass that deflected off three players before the

freshman connected a 30-yard shot on the right side.

Six minutes later, striker Nnamdi Nwokocha set an ACC record when he headed Ebumun's cornerkick into the goal to put Clemson in front, 2-0. The goal, Nwokocha's 20th of the season, marked the 10th straight game he scored at least once, the conference record.

The Tigers put the game virtually out of reach with 21:05 left when Donald Igwebuike, a placekicker on Clemson's football team, took a Mo Tinsley header pass and scored from less than 12 yards out.

Senior McKeown ended the shutout with 10:11 remaining on a shot just in front of goalkeeper Sean Burke. Chris Ogu and Prince Afekju gained the assists. The goal broke an eight-consecutive shutout string by the Tigers.

The loss ended a near-perfect season for the Pack — one Gross was not displeased with.

"It was a great season," he said. "The only thing we could have done, realistically, for it to be a perfect season was to beat Maryland and Wake Forest. All things considered, the best we could have done was finish 19-1 (in the regular season)."

Gross thought the ticket to the national tournament was a fitting finish for the seniors' careers.

This program who have been here for four years that I'm happy were able to get a piece of a chance to vie for the national championship; Joey Elmore, Jim Burman, Steve Green, Butch Barcik (and) Bill Mussack. Other seniors, who transferred from junior colleges, are Gerry McKeown, Pat Landwehr and Mark Gustavsson. It was a fantastic opportunity for them — going to the national playoffs and being ranked 11th in the country."

While Gross noted that this season's records will be difficult to equal, he pointed out that next year's crop may be in a position to challenge some of those marks.

"We have some people to replace. We will have to go out and get ready for next year," he said. "We expect Bakty Barber to be so much better and we think John Hummell is really going to help us defensively. My hope is that we get the type of leadership so the team personality of this year will remain until next year."

This group of determined State players will be noted for pioneering Wolfpack soccer into the threshold of national prominence.



try ending on a winning note.

Hurricanes are usually pretty strong though and the ill wind may blow the Pack for another disappointing setback.

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Judge rules drugs can be given against will

by Carla Bagley
United Press International

RALEIGH, N.C. — A Wake County Superior Court judge, criticizing a state law regarding commitment to mental hospitals, ruled Thursday doctors can administer drugs to improve the mental condition of a veteran charged with murder — even if the man objects.

In a competency hearing, Judge Darius Herring Jr. of Fayetteville ruled Vietnam veteran Joseph McDonald Pulley, 26, of Raleigh, is not currently competent to stand trial. Pulley is charged with the 1980 shooting death of his neighbor, Peter E. Dickens, 32.

But Herring criticized a state law he said forbids a second 60-day examination to determine if Pulley is mentally competent. The hearing Thursday was based on results of Pulley's first examination.

The state had requested doctors give Pulley drugs they said would improve his mental capabilities during a second 60-day examination period. If the drugs were successful, the state wanted another competency hearing.

Wake County Assistant District Attorney R. Thomas Ford said the drugs were "not mind-...ring" and would not result in harm to Pulley.

"We recognize the defendant's constitutional rights and bodily integrity," Ford said, "but the state has indicted him on a charge of first-degree murder. The people of North Carolina have a right that greatly outweighs his."

But Pulley's attorneys, who planned to defend their client on the grounds he is innocent by reason of insanity, objected. Pulley has refused to take the drugs.

His court-appointed attorneys, who asked to be relieved of the case, said he has not been able to help in his defense.

Herring ruled against the state's request for a second 60-day examination to determine Pulley's competency, saying state statute forbids it.

"A recommendation for 60 days is totally unauthorized," Herring said. "This hearing now being conducted is based on a prior commitment of 60 days to decide whether the defendant is competent to stand trial. I consider the statute impractical, but feel I am bound by it."

But Herring also ordered prosecutors to begin involuntary commitment proceedings immediately in district court against Pulley, who received a head injury during the war.

"I am attempting to reach beyond the provisions of this statute and control the situation," Herring said. "The statute appears to throw this proceeding into district court. I can not believe it was the intention

of the Legislature to remove someone charged with this serious offense from the authority of this court. I intend to control that one way or another."

If the drugs administered during the commitment make Pulley capable of understanding the legal process, then prosecutors can ask for a new competency hearing and attempt to bring him to trial, Herring said.

Dr. Bob Rollins, who directs the forensic unit at Dorothea Dix Hospital, testified earlier Pulley's mental illness keeps him from understanding the charges against him and helping his attorneys prepare his case.

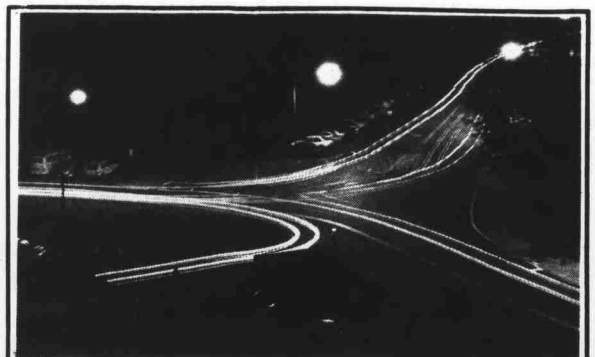
If psychotropic drugs

were administered to Pulley, Rollins said, he probably would be competent to be tried.

Pulley, who sat in court surrounded by five Wake County Sheriff's Department deputies, was charged with shooting Dickens Aug. 29, four days after he had held police at bay for four hours by barricading himself inside his house.

Earlier, Pulley had been charged with assaulting his wife, Carole Davis Pulley, but was released on his own recognizance after he promised to commit himself to the Veteran's Hospital in Durham for psychiatric treatment.

Pulley signed himself into the hospital, but signed himself out the next day.



Ghost lights

Staff photo by Sam Adams

Ghost lights shine on Cates Avenue as a photographer takes a timed exposure of passing vehicles.

Briefly

THANKSGIVING VACATION for students begins at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 25. Classes resume at 7:50 a.m. on Monday, Nov. 30.

THE WINDHOVER, State's magazine of the arts is accepting submissions from anyone interested. Deadline for entries is Jan. 18, 1982.

Houston advised that because the magazine is published each spring through the support of student fees, a \$2-per-person entry fee will be required of those not affiliated with the university. A self-addressed envelope with correct postage should be included if the work should be returned. Submissions should be sent to: *Windhover*, 3132 University Student Center, North Carolina State University, Raleigh, N.C. 27650.

classifieds

Classifieds cost 15¢ per word with a minimum charge of \$2.25 per insertion. All ads must be prepaid. Mail check and ad to **Classifieds**, P.O. Box 5698 College St. Station, Raleigh, N.C. 27650. Deadline is 5 p.m. on the date of publication for the previous issue. Liability for mistakes is 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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