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## Turnout encouraging

### Senate meeting initiates host of new members

by Louis Munos  
Staff Writer

"I feel that the high turnout at Senate Hall tonight expresses the enthusiasm of this year's Student Senators, and all students can look forward to an exciting productive year," Student Senate President Jeff Baker said.

State's student legislative body held its first meeting Wednesday night. Fifty-three newly-elected members were called to order and officially sworn in as the representatives of State's 11 schools divisions.

Ray Camp greeted both seasoned and novice senators. Camp outlined the basic principles followed in parliamentary procedure derived from Robert's Rules of Order (revised text).

The senators' first duty was approval of the previous meeting minutes of April 21. Student Body President Jim Yocum then gave the opening report and encouraged senators to keep in contact with him often.

Student Body Treasurer Marie Flow followed. Flow pointed out that the Finance Committee would only have \$20,000 in funds to allocate this year. She urged all clubs and organizations to submit their appropriations requests as soon as possible.

Baker reported openings in various Senate Standing Committees. He suggested temporary Finance Committee members, and they were approved. The Senate hopes to have officers elected in two weeks.

New business included the ap-



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pointment of attorney general assistants recommended by Yocum. Fund appropriation acts were presented and tabled until the next meeting. The meeting was adjourned.

The next meeting of Student Senators will be held Oct. 6, at 7 p.m.

## Board discusses new track

by Louis Munos  
Staff Writer

A new graduate program track and plans for improvements to residence halls and the School of Engineering were approved Saturday night by the University Board of Trustees.

At its first meeting of the year the Board re-elected by acclamation last year's slate of officers. George M. Wood of Camden, a former state senator, was re-elected chairman. Jack P. Gordon of Mt. Gilead was re-elected vice-chairman and was re-elected secretary.

Provost and Vice-Chancellor Nash N. Winstead presented the proposal for the new graduate program track which would offer a master's arts degree in applied history.

The next step will be for Chancellor Bruce Poulton to request approval from the University of North Carolina General Administration. The date for the request has not been determined.

Professors from State's history department and William Price, director of N.C. Division of Archives and History collaborated on the investigation process that determined the need for the new track. The track will expand the existing cooperation between the history department and archives offices downtown.

"I'm very pleased that the history department has decided to expand, and I very much believe that the General Administration will endorse the plan," Murray Downs, assistant provost and professor of history, said.

"The program as designed will be very strong," and as one of only two such in the Southeast, it "would be quite unique and useful," Downs said.

Investigations show the track will be priceless to students aiming at a career in archives. It would provide very marketable training and allow graduates to compete for jobs anywhere in the nation, according to report prepared last year for board review.

If approved, enrollment may begin as soon as next spring semester, Downs said. The Board is awaiting approval from the General Administration.

Board members also made plans for smoke detectors and one-way voice devices to be installed in Carroll, Metcalf and Bowen residence halls to meet new high-rise building codes.

Edwin Harris, director of campus planning and construction, estimated that the \$51,000 project should be completed within six to nine months.

The firm of Thomas and Olive of Durham was selected to install the life-safety devices. Engineers will start next week on the installation plans.

Other campus improvements will occur in School of Engineering buildings. Classroom space in Page Hall will be renovated and air conditioning will be installed in Broughton, Riddick and Daniels halls. Two Raleigh engineering firms have been selected to do the job.

## Letter reveals nature of resignation

by David Sneed  
News Editor

Former Associate Director of Residence Facilities Kevin Nelson and current Associate Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Charles Haywood still refuse to comment on the nature of the fundamental disagreement that resulted in Nelson's resignation.

However, the Technician has obtained a copy of Nelson's letter of resignation. In his letter, addressed to Haywood, Nelson cites the nature of the fundamental difference that caused his resignation.

The letter states: "Your (Haywood's) intention is to hire an individual for the assistant director (of Residence Facilities) position who meets none of the minimum qualifications in terms of educational background and residence hall ex-

perience, in lieu of several other candidates who exceed those qualifications, solely on the basis of race. This is a decision which I cannot in good conscience support."

While the candidate, Treka Spragins, does have a master's degree in education she "does not have any significant residence hall experience," a source within the department said.

The August 1 edition of the Raleigh News and Observer contained an ad listing the qualifications for the position as "... Masters Degree in Student Personnel, Education Administration, Public Administration, or related field, 23 years residence hall experience ..."

When asked what Spragins' qualifications were Haywood did not elaborate. He held to his earlier sug-

gestion that the Technician do a profile on Spragins after she takes office.

The News and Observer ad contained the phrase "Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer."

In the letter, Nelson stressed the "underlying principle involved" in the matter and decided his only honorable course of action would be to resign.

Banks Talley, vice chancellor of student affairs, and Haywood's superior could not be reached for comment.

In Nelson's letter, he stated the reasons for his resignation were well known to Haywood and other members of the "director level staff."

Nelson's resignation was termed "effective immediately" in his letter. Nelson is currently seeking employment.

## Treasurer, secretary get official approval

by James Nunn  
Staff Writer

The Union Activities Board of Directors held its first meeting of the semester Wednesday. The Board is

made up of 17 officers from students and faculty and organizes the activities of the University Student Center. At Wednesday's meeting, the Board discussed the Student Center budget and appointed a UAB treasurer and secretary.

Henry Bowers, director of the Student Center, told the Board that he expects the Student Center to have a budget surplus in the 82-83 school year. The surplus, according to Bowers, is due to a \$6 increase in student fees that was initiated this semester.

"We expect to gain \$98,500 from the increase passed last year. We had hoped that the last increase would put off any future increases," Bowers told the Board. "We had not anticipated quite this size of surplus." Bowers also cited the current freeze in salaries of state employees as another cause of surplus money. The \$98,500 will be placed in UAB trust fund to be used to pay for rising operation costs in the future.

During the meeting, the Board also

appointed two of its members to office. Tiffany Evans was appointed secretary, and Kurt Jetta was appointed treasurer. Jetta told the Board that, despite the anticipation of a budget surplus, he would try to cut operation costs.

"In my view there has been no conscious effort to curb the expenditures of the UAB. I hope to curb some unnecessary spending of money," Jetta said. He also said that he believed that he could help the UAB save money on services that the UAB purchased from area merchants.

The Board also discussed some of its planned projects. The topic of Zoo Day was brought up, and President Belva Parker told the Board that it was too early in the year to know whether the Board would be able to sponsor the outdoor concert. Zoo Day was cancelled last year when the Inter-Residence Council refused to help sponsor the event.

The UAB will meet again on Oct. 6 to discuss the Board's role in homecoming events.

### Undergraduate Senators for '82-'83

#### AG & LIFE SCIENCES

##### Freshmen

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Phillip Gordon

##### Sophomore

Susan Ammons

Brenda J. White

##### Junior

Kevin L. Moore

Wes Brown

##### Senior

Brian Jackson

Gil Strader

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Wayne Hamilton

#### EDUCATION

Dan Gordon

#### ENGINEERING

##### Freshmen

Dianne Williams

Bill Rankin

Donnie Patterson

Ned Trigg

##### Sophomore

Laric Copes

Ron Kurtz

Steve Greer

Jeff Williams

##### Junior

Joey Janning

Darrell Watkins

Michael Bullard

Jack Lewis

##### Seniors

David Gillespie

David Thompson

Eric Terry

Tony Hayworth

Ken Heybrook

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Martha Drossler

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##### SOC. SCIENCES

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Scott Montgomery

Ted Farley

##### Sophomore

Bobby Chandler

Terry Moore

Jimmy Keen

##### Junior

Phil Collins

Mark Britt

David Kornegay

##### Senior

Bill Laundon

Allen McLamb

John Howard

#### PHYSICAL AND MATHEMATICAL SCIENCES

##### Freshmen

Anne Witkege

##### Sophomore

Mary Jo Meador

##### Junior

Rich Holloway

##### Senior

Chuck Murrill

One senior position available

## Job Inner-View program attracts major companies

by Diane Wortmann  
Staff Writer

The annual Your Job Inner-View program was held on Wednesday by the Society of Women Engineers in the ballroom of the Student Center. The following companies were

represented: Air Force ROTC, Aluminum Company of America, AMP Inc., International Business Machines, Hewlett-Packard, Buckeye Cellulose, Carolina Power & Light, Celanese, EBASCO, General Motors, National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Newport News Ship-

building, R.J. Reynolds, The Bell System Labs and Union Carbide. A total of 30 representatives greeted approximately 600 students.

The informal atmosphere prompted many questions. The most frequently asked were: What does the company sell? What kind of engineers is the company looking for? How many people is the company hiring?

Many students were surprised to learn that most companies had departments other than those they were well-known for. One student learned Union Carbide had a nuclear engineering program.

However, other companies were more directed to a specific field. Hewlett-Packard representatives Miles Davis and Harmon Luschbaugh said that "careers in electrical engineering and computers are the field of the future."

Air Force representatives were at the program to emphasize the fact that industry isn't the only alternative after graduation. There is a tremendous demand for engineers in all branches of the armed forces.

"It was a great chance for students to get to know the companies and what they produce, and it gives companies a chance to look at the students," Joan Hobart said.



Staff photo by Sandi Norr.

The Your Job Inner-View program, held Wednesday in the Student Center Ballroom, offered engineering students a chance to establish contacts with many major companies.

## Research council announces awards programs

The National Research Council has announced its 1983 Research Associateship Awards Programs for research in the sciences and engineering. The programs will be conducted in 18 federal research institutions at laboratories located throughout the United States.

The programs provide outstanding scientists and engineers holding doctorate degrees with opportunities for research on problems largely of their own choosing, yet compatible with the research interests of the supporting laboratory.

Initiated in 1954, the Associateship Programs have contributed to the career development of more than 3,500 scientists ranging from recent doctorate recipients to distinguished senior scientists.

Approximately 250 new full-time associateships will be awarded on a competitive basis in 1983 for research in chemistry, engineering and mathematics, and in the earth, environmental, physical, space and life sciences.

Most of the programs are open to both U.S. and non-U.S. nationals and to both recent doctorate degree holders and senior investigators.

Awards are made in most programs for a year with possible extensions through a second year. Senior applicants who have held the doctorate at least five years may request shorter tenures. In a few programs, initial awards are made for two years with a possible third year of contractual support at an academic institution.

Contributions range from \$23,500 a year for recent doctorates to a maximum of \$50,000 a year for senior associates. A supplement up to \$5,000 may be available to awardees holding recognized doctorate degrees in engineering, computer science or certain areas of earth geological sciences.

Applications to the Research Council for current programs must be postmarked no later than January 15, 1983. Awards will be announced in April.

Information on specific research opportunities and federal laboratories, as well as application materials, may be obtained from Associateship Programs, JH 610-D1, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418, (202) 334-2760.

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## weather

Today — Sunny with a high around 70. Low around 45.  
Weekend: — Fair Saturday with increasing cloudiness on Sunday. Highs will be in the mid-70s and lows around 50.  
(Forecast provided by student meteorologists Raymond Kess, Donald Cahoon and Alan Van Meter.)



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# Features

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## Colorful Weisiger-Brown creates controversy

by Steve Kearney  
Feature Writer

The Weisiger-Brown General Athletics Facility has been a subject of controversy since work on the structure began. As of late, the controversy has taken on a colorful look — literally.

The building, located off of Morrill Drive and adjacent to Western Boulevard, is a modern structure built in levels which cascade down a hill toward the track and football practice field.

Adorning the structure is a metal roof that is painted red. The color red was chosen, of course, because red and white are State's colors. But, after the color was chosen and applied to the roof of the Weisiger-Brown Building, people began to say that the color was not red, but a color that resembled a cross between red and orange.

This is certainly not the State red that all Wolfpack

backers have come to know and love — or is it? And if not, what is the appropriate State red, and what does it look like?

The color controversy is one which has a silver lining. It pointed out that, though red is one of the State's colors, nobody has ever really thought of just what shade is the true Wolfpack red.

For example, Alabama's colors are crimson, which is a shade of red, and white. South Carolina's colors are garnet (another shade of red) and black. So, what is State's official shade of red?

Until this past summer, no one knew, and it took a meeting of the Athletic Council to decide.

"There are a million different shades of red," said Wolfpack Club Executive Secretary Charlie Bryant. "Because of the way the roof turned out (at the new athletic facility), we discovered this problem. We didn't realize this until the

roof was painted."

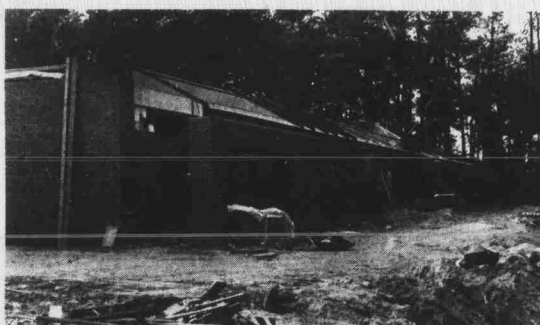
"The Athletic Council met this summer," Bryant said. "We now have an official Wolfpack red. The color of the facility will be changed down the road."

Just how far down the road remains to be seen. According to State Assistant Athletic Director Frank Weedon, there are no plans to change the color of the roof anytime soon.

"There are no plans to change the color of the roof," said Weedon. "Maybe in five or 10 years it will be changed."

Weedon went on to give the results of last summer's Athletic Council meeting. The official Wolfpack red, in terms of a commercial paint name, is Sherwin-Williams vermilion.

The color controversy surrounding the new athletic facility is not the first time that the colors applied to a campus structure have been incorrect. The east campus



Technician file photo

The roof color on the Weisiger-Brown building was a problem faced during construction. The first controversy to arise concerning the Weisiger-Brown complex was the color of the roof. The wooded section where the complex stands was thought to be one of the few remaining scenic areas on State's campus not already covered over in brick. But according to Bryant, that land was not even a part of State's campus until it was bought for the purpose of erecting the athletic complex.

"The land was owned by a

Catholic diocese, not the University," Bryant said. "We bought it several years ago with the intent of building the Weisiger-Brown facility."

The construction of the building, named for P.L. Brown and the late Lesley Weisiger (two prominent benefactors of the University), was delayed for some time due to lack of funds. Most of the funds derived from major revenue sports were used to pay off the debts incurred by the construction of Carter-Finley Stadium.

When the debts on the stadium were paid off in 1978, attention could then focus on building the athletic complex, a facility that had been needed since 1945.

Wolfpack sports had grown from 6 to 25 sports during that time and more locker space was needed.

The Wolfpack Club took over the fund-raising efforts and eventually raised enough money for the con-

struction of the complex. "The building was desperately needed," Bryant said. "It will definitely enhance our sports program."

Thus the Weisiger-Brown Athletic complex has been both the center of controversy and the answer to problems. The building provides much needed locker space and houses the offices for football, track and wrestling. Wrestling practice room, a weight training room, a meeting room and a sports medicine room reside within the structure. The structure has also helped establish the official Wolfpack red by simply bringing the issue to a head.

Now as one listens to the dulcet tones of Gary Dornburg, the Wolfpack fan might hear him speak of all the fans dressed in their Sherwin-Williams vermilion as they sit about Carter-Finley Stadium. Somehow, it just doesn't sound the same.

### Bowl kicks off

## College intellectuals prepare for contest

by Kathy Eskew  
Feature Writer

Even if the football team doesn't get a bowl bid this season, there is a sport here at State that will see bowl action. "The varsity sport of the mind," better known as College Bowl, is starting its fifth season here at State. The intramural teams are currently accepting applications for team members.

The College Bowl is a national organization sponsored by Reader's Digest, Inc. in which teams composed of students representing their schools compete in answering questions quickly and accurately. Many remember College Bowl as a

popular game show seen on television in the 1950s hosted by Allen Ludden.

According to John Scarff, State's College Bowl chairman, there will be three types of College Bowl competition:

•Intramural — Sixteen teams composed of State students will compete with each other in bowl action in a double-elimination tournament beginning on October 9.

•Intercollegiate All-star teams, which are picked statistically from intramural play, will represent State and will compete with other colleges and universities next spring.

•Interfraternity Teams representing any fraternity

will compete with one another for prizes.

"We have high calibre students that are here at State. I'm certain that we can have an excellent all-star team to represent the University provided we can get students involved," Scarff said.

With the addition of the interfraternity competition this year, we will be doubling the amount of participation to include about 160 students," Scarff added.

Last year State's all-star bowl team competed with many other schools in three invitational tournaments, including teams from ECU, UNC-C and Georgia Tech. The regional tournament was held at Virginia Tech.

Each match consists of 2 eight-minute halves. Questions are fired at the opposing teams to see which team can be the first to answer them correctly. The team which responds correctly to one of these "loss-up" questions has a chance at a bonus question.

"The questions are not necessarily trivia," Scarff said. "They range in subject matter from the humanities to the sciences and are authenticated by Time Magazine."

College Bowl is a big event at many schools. Scarff looks to this year's bowl at State to be a competitive one. He said he also hopes student interest in the bowl will improve.

Intramural play begins on October 9, from 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. in the Blue Room and Senate Hall in the Student Center. Interfraternity play has been scheduled for sometime later in the semester.

Scarff's staff of 13 students will assist him in preparing for competition. They will also help him in advertising and in staffing the matches.

Any student interested in playing "the varsity sport of the mind" can pick up applications in room 3114 in the Student Center. They are to be returned by October 5. Players are encouraged to organize teams before applying, but it is not required.

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## Progressive rock byword of Landscape album

by Eric Dotson  
Entertainment Writer

"Progressive" is the word Richard James Burgess — co-founder, producer, front man, lead vocalist and chief spokesman of Landscape — used to describe his band. Starting seven years ago as jazz-rock-funk instrumentalists, Landscape has "progressed" into one of England's most exciting, computerized, synthesized, and futurist bands.

Deciding to get away from the screaming guitars and vocals that were the basis for many of the '70s' songs, Landscape has recorded and released *Manhattan Boogie Woogie*, its second RCA album.

Applying the aid of computers and electronics to the group's music, Landscape became one of the pioneering New White Disco bands. At first, Landscape put out albums on its own label, earning a number of appearances on the TV show "Top of the Pops" and the attention of RCA.

From the *Tea-Rooms of Mars*, the first RCA album, was considered a "studio masterpiece" and soon caught England's attention. The single, "Einstein A Go-Go," became a hit in the fashionable dance clubs on both sides of the Atlantic.

Fully discofied and computerized, Landscape released *Manhattan Boogie Woogie* in hopes to get America wired to its sound. On the album, Landscape continues its lyrical style of dealing imaginatively, if not comically, with odd subjects. Such is the title track "Manhattan Boogie Woogie," which is about the conflict of scientist Robert Oppenheimer, a nice guy who just happened to be one of those responsible for the atom bomb.

"It's Not My Real Name," the LP's first single is about the idea of changing one's name in order to create a whole new personality. Though the verses express a good deal of thought, the song loses its enjoyment in the unimaginative chorus, "It's not my name/It's not my name/It's not my name/It's not my name."

One of the catchiest tunes on the album is "Colour Code (Tell Me Something New)," relating emotions and images associated with certain colors. "Green — the jealousy that kills/White — you told me love is dead/Blue — the colour of the pill/Black — the



Computerized and discofied, Manhattan Boogie Woogie from Landscape is reaching for the American audience.

darkness now I'm all alone" are examples of the images projected.

The rest of the album is filled with lines like these and scored with the computerized sound that has made Landscape unique.

If the group's lyrics weren't odd enough, its

method composing sure comes near. Landscape conceives its songs in video form, complete with storyboards. Quotes Burgess, "First we paint a picture, set the scene, tell a story and then compose the music."

Although John Walters (the group's co-founder)

and Burgess begin most of the songs, the whole group is given credit, because everyone adds his own ideas.

Credited to the songs are Walters, lyrics and wind synthesizer; Andy Pask, bass; Christopher Heaton, keyboard; Peter Thoms, electric trombone; and Burgess, lead vocals.

With the release of *Manhattan Boogie Woogie* into the pop dance vein, Landscape, in hopes of making people dance, will soon be getting a lot of people on their feet. ★★

## Entertainment Briefs

The fun-filled adventure, *Sherlock Holmes*, will play at the Raleigh Little Theatre tonight, September 29 — October 2, October 5-9 at 8 p.m., and Saturday, October 3 and 10 at 3 p.m. Adults: \$5 (weeknights & matinees), \$7 (Friday & Saturday); students and senior citizens: \$3 (weeknights), \$5 (Friday & Saturday), \$2 (matinees). Reservations: 821-3111, 12-6 p.m. daily.

The *Windhover*, State's literary magazine, is now accepting applications for staff member positions for its 1982-83 edition. Applications are available at 3132 Student Center.

Theatre In The Park's holiday hit musical "A Christmas Carol" will be back again this year. Tickets are now on sale for reserved seats in Memorial Auditorium. These can only be purchased through Theatre In The Park. Prices: \$8 orchestra; \$7 mezzanine; \$6 balcony. Please call 755-6058 for more information.

A Day in the Middle Ages will be held Saturday, sponsored by the Society for Creative Anachronism. From 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., there will be sword and shield fighting, dancing, games, entertainment and displays in front of the student center. From 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., there will be a medieval tavern and a gaming house. This will be located at the Presbyterian Student Center, 27 Horne St.

A slide show featuring recent slides taken by Dr. Gerald Surh (Dept. of History) of the Soviet Union will be presented on Monday at 7 p.m. in the faculty lounge of the 1911 building. The event is sponsored by the State Russian Club and is open to the public.

## Steel Breeze releases debut LP

by Rick Allen  
Assistant Entertainment  
Editor

"We were just like any other band. We really thought someone would come along and discover us," explains Rod Toner of Steel Breeze.

With the release of *Steel Breeze* by the group of the same name, Toner and his band have achieved national recognition. But Steel Breeze never "got discovered."

Instead, after about six years of making the California circuit and personnel changes, Steel Breeze decided to take matters into its own hands. They collected about \$120,000 and headed for the studio. There was created the band's debut album which was then bought by RCA. From that album has come the hit single "You Don't Want Me Anymore."

"You Don't Want Me Anymore" is the first track on *Steel Breeze*. With its strong keyboard backup and unique vocals, it has a catchy melody.



Steel Breeze

Through out the album, lead guitarist, Waylin Carpenter struts his stuff. On "Lost In The 80's," "I Think About You" and "Can't Stop This Feeling," he keeps the listener well-informed of his presence.

Rod Toner, keyboardist, seems to carry the album. His intricate, musical keyboard playing keeps the album flowing. His playing is particularly evident on "You Don't Want Me Anymore" and "Every Night." Toner's sound is definitely the backbone of this band's musical signature.

The rest of the band is filled out with Ric Jacobs, lead singer; Vinnie Pantleoni, bass; Ken Goorulan, rhythm guitar; and Barry Lousten, drums. Jacobs was difficult to find because the band needed the perfect voice to fit in with its "orchestrated rock" style.

Both sides of the album are good. Beyond "You Don't Want Me Anymore" no other song sticks in the memory. The songs on this album are each different, but still end up sounding the same.

Steel Breeze is a talented group as can be seen by backing from Kim Fowley, producer of the Runaways. The band has a progressive sound that could use more development and versatility. But, time should do much to mature this band's sound.

Steel Breeze receives a three-star rating. ★★★

## Special fall presentation just for youngsters

Every now and then in the mundane pace of things, something new happens. Not just something different, but something entirely new occurs to break up that pace. And eventually one of these happenings catches up with all of us just as that thing has happened to Thompson Theatre.

Thompson Theatre is presenting a fall theatre for children for the first time. Due to the overwhelming response of the spring children's theatre, Thompson decided to also do a fall show for children. Parents, cultural arts chairpersons, teachers, and especially the children, seem excited about the prospect of this new event. Although this show will not tour, it offers matinees and regular performances on two consecutive weekends to give everyone a chance to experience the

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"The Emperor's New Clothes" is the traditional tale of the vain Emperor and his love of beautiful clothes and of the unscrupulous Minister of Robbers, who attempts to rob him of his wealth. This, of course, intertwines the villagers and the honest weavers in an effort to stop the villainy.

At the front of this group are Zar and Zan, the adventurous mischievous twins who stop the wrong-doing and make all well in the kingdom again. This peace is not achieved without much ado about everything and everyone. But as I said this is a traditional story and it has a very happy ending.

The fall children's show is new in another way as well. The play will be presented in an Oriental flavor. Set designers, costumers, and

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"The Emperor's New Clothes" offers the following performance times: October 1 at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 2 and 9 at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., Oct. 3 and 10 at 2 p.m. Adult tickets are \$1.00 and children's tickets are .50. State students with current registration card may purchase tickets in the office for .50. Additional performance and ticket information, as well as reservations may be obtained by calling 737-2406.

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## Unappealing girls slip

## Bananarama LP disappointing

by Kimberly Frazier  
Entertainment Editor

Is everyone ready to hear about another two-star rated record? Here we go!

The name of the record is *Bananarama*. It sounds almost as complicated as the group *Bowwowwow*, but not nearly as enjoyable. The band that is responsible for this poor, funky music takes the same name as the album — *Bananarama*.

There are three songs on *Bananarama*; they are "He Was Really Sayin' Somethin'," "Sle A Mwana" and "Aie A Mwana (Bob Mix)." Don't ask for a translation of what they mean. It's all "Greek" as the cliché goes.

Side one of the album features "He Was Really Sayin' Somethin'." *Bananarama* collaborated with another group, *Fun Boy Three*, in the composition of this song. It sounds like it needs assistance from another band too.

"He Was Really Sayin' Somethin'" actually doesn't say a thing. It runs 7:54, but if time had been a problem, cutting the song to 2:45



would not have hurt at all. Side two is not much better though the songs are composed solely by *Bananarama*. "Aie A

music like this come from, is beyond comprehension. This record is to be considered lethal and detrimental to anyone's musical frame of mind.

The band members of *Bananarama* met in England. Siobhan Fahey, Keren Woodward and Sara Dallin are the names of the members of this corrupted-sounding group. Its experience playing as a band covers the nightclub of England, chiefly London.

*Bananarama*'s first performance was an impromptu appearance, which is the way its music sounds recorded on the record — no preparation at all. Since then, the trio has rehearsed with such performers as the ex-Sex Pistol drummer Paul Cook.

The girls met the Funboys after their single, "Aie A Mwana" was released. The members of Fun Boy Three — Terry Hall, Neville and Lynval — got together with *Bananarama* to create a mirror-image between the two. It hasn't done too much so far, but maybe time will improve the rock music of the two groups. ★★

Poor, funky music accent the latest release from *Bananarama*.

Mwana has the quality of a bum singing in some street corner alley, and "Aie A Mwana (Bob Mix)" is equally as bad.

Where such ideas for

## Silverscreen

by Karl Samsen  
Assistant Copy Editor

*Chariots of Fire*  
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Religion and sports do not often clash. However, in the 1924 Olympics one man chose not to run the race which he was favored to win because it was to be held on the Sabbath. This Academy Award-winner for Best Picture of 1981 presents the moral dilemma which this man faced as he competed against a fellow countryman for the gold medal.

*Pennies From Heaven*  
Stewart Theatre

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*Singin' in the Rain*  
Stewart Theatre

Saturday, 7/11 p.m.  
Admission: \$1

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*Missing*  
Stewart Theatre

Sunday, 6/10:30 p.m.  
Admission: \$1

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*Mean Streets*  
Stewart Theatre

Sunday, 8:15 p.m.  
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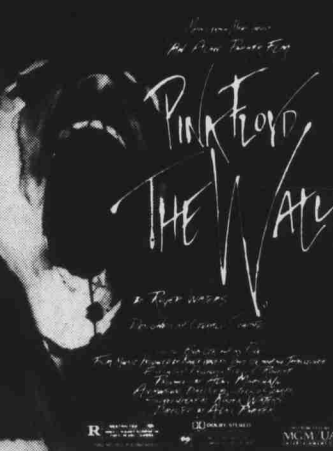
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GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION MEETING Mon., Sept. 27, 7:30 p.m. in 3118 Student Center. Dean Memory will be present. All graduate student departmental representatives are asked to attend.

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## Ath- lete of the Week



Football player Mike Cofer and soccer player Chris Ogu are this week's Technician co-Athletes-of-the-Week.

Cofer, a freshman from Charlotte, scored 12 points on three long field goals and as many PATs in the Wolfpack's 30-0 victory over Wake Forest.

A junior striker from Lagos, Nigeria, Ogu accounted for a total of 18 points on five goals and three assists in the Pack's shutouts of Roanoke and East Carolina.



## Women harriers to host national powerhouses

by Todd McGee  
Sports Writer

There will be a big athletic event at Carter-Finley Stadium this Saturday afternoon, but it won't be a football game.

State's women's cross-country team will host a quadrangular meet against the likes of national powerhouses Penn State and Texas along with regional foe Virginia Tech. The meet, which begins at 11 a.m., is free to the public. State head coach Hollie Geiger expects the meet to come down to three teams: State, Texas and Penn State.

"The meet should be a very good one between the three teams," he said. "It will be a fairly close meet." Penn State and Texas are both coming off big wins over the last weekend. Texas, which was ranked ninth nationally in the pre-season, won the Texas A&M Invitational. Ten teams participated in the meet, in which Texas won by what Geiger called a "large margin."

Penn State won a quadrangular meet in its first competition by a large margin also. The Nittany Lions scored a total of only 17 points, which is just two above the least amount that can be scored.

State's only competition

so far this year was last week's 31-26 win over North Carolina.

Texas and Penn State will both be bringing injury-free teams to the meet, but the Wolfpack is not as lucky. Both State's returning all-Americans, Betty Springs and Sue Overbey, will once again be out of the meet. Geiger cannot say for sure when either will return. Without these two, State will be at a disadvantage.

But that's not to say that the Wolfpack cannot win the meet, according to Geiger.

"We have to group well, run as a pack," he said, "but move it closer to the front."

Also, he thinks the team must "run to its capabilities."

If State can succeed in improving those two aspects of its performance, then the team will stand a good chance of winning.

Besides the team competition, Geiger expects the individual race to be very exciting. He rates Penn State's Heather Carmichael as a slight favorite.

"Carmichael is a senior from New Zealand who finished eighth, just one place behind Springs, in the nationals as a freshman," he said. "She is an all-American, and she won her first race this year by over 40 seconds."

From Texas, Geiger looks



Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley

State's Connie Jo Robinson paces the pack in last week's 31-26 victory over North Carolina.

to the duo of Terra Arnold and Lori Nelson to provide the main competition. Both are high-quality performers.

From State, two runners have a better than good chance of capturing individual honors. Freshman Connie Jo Robinson and senior Sande Cullinane

Other runners from State

participating in the meet are Sharon Chiong and Lynne Strauss — a pair of freshmen, and veterans Lisa Beck, Kim Sharpe and Trish Malischewski.

Geiger thinks it will be an advantage to have already run one race, an advantage that State shares with Penn State and Texas.

"I think we will run better because we have run a race already," he said. "We should be able to run at a higher level. It is important to have that one race already."

Geiger doesn't believe it will be detrimental to thrust his freshmen into a race of this magnitude so early in their careers.

"No, I don't think so, because they have a great deal of experience in running now," he said. "I look for them to be able to perform well."

The meet will have special significance for at least one Wolfpack runner, Lynne Strauss. Strauss is from State College, Pa., the home of the Nittany Lions. She also has strong ties to the university because her father is a professor there. Geiger said Strauss "strongly considered" going to Penn State at one time.

"Penn State was one of her final choices," he said.

If attitude is any indicator, the Wolfpack would be an easy winner.

## Blue Devils to stop Cavs in aerial circus; Wolfpack to retain conference lead

Well sports fans, it's time for another prognosis of the old gridiron greats of NCAA. After a somewhat shabby opening weekend, I recouped some of my losses with a respectable 86 plus percentage last weekend. Northwestern didn't even let me down; they lost again. I hope to continue my success with another fearless forecast. Well, maybe a little fear when it comes to Prairie View A&M and Northwestern.

My first predictions saw me go 5-0 in the ACC and 9-6 for outside contests. This past weekend, I foretold the correct outcome on all 15 outside games and a disastrous 4-5 in the ACC. Quite an outburst, huh? Oh well, 19 out of 22 ain't bad. My overall percentage went up to a somewhat respectable 78 percent.

On to the ACC, two ACC conference games are slated. The four other conference members will face outside opposi-

## State Swami

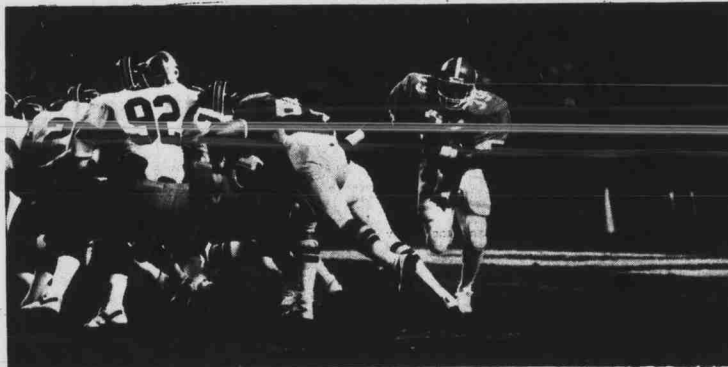
Terry Keever

tion. All four non-conference games should chalk up easy victories. Such formidable opponents as Army, Western Carolina and Appalachian State are on the agenda.

Georgia Tech will play Memphis State in perhaps the closest non-conference game. The teams are fairly evenly matched, but the Yellow Jackets are the favorites. This could be one of the easiest games for coach Bill Curry's Jackets. They should make the best of the game and take out some of their frustrations on Memphis.

On the other end of the scale, we have the Tigers of Clemson. The Tigs let me down drastically last week; they should have blown Boston College off the field. Instead, they tied. That loss had to be the biggest letdown of the week. The Tigers face a tough Western Carolina squad. The Cata-mounts will be too much for the hapless former national champs. No, not really, even with the loss to the Eagles, the Tigers will use WCU as an example of how crime pays.

Somewhere in the middle of those two contests lies Wake Forest versus Appalachian State. Coach Al Groh's Demon Deacons will bombard the airways with Gary Schofield & company. The Deacs should win easily, but the Mountaineers could keep it close. They're due a good game, but Wake's aerial show will send App packing back to Boone. North Carolina will meet another quality opponent



Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley

State's front line contains the defense as fullback Andre Marks finds a hole around the left side.

Saturday, when it meets the Keydets of Army. The Heels are without the services of Kelvin Bryant, but Ethan Horton gets the job done, well done in fact. He gained over 200 yards last week; look for more of the same. Rumor has the Heels facing perennial nobody University for the Blind and

Otherwise Handicapped next season. I guess Army will have to suffer this week. The Heels will lay siege on the Keydets in the Battle of the Rankings and blast them off the field.

In conference play, a rejuvenated Duke team will host the Cavaliers of Virginia. The Blue Devils are coming off two big victories on the road over South Carolina and Tennessee. Coach Red Wilson will lead yet another great pass-ense attack into the contest. The Devils seem destined to continue their winning ways. Even though my loyalty to Ralph Sampson is strong, I'm going with the Devils in a loop the loop airshow.

Now on to the biggest test for the ACC's frontrunner. State takes the ACC lead to Maryland in the biggest test to date for the Wolfpack. Bobby Ross's Terps will be sky high for their first home game of the season. They're coming off close losses to Penn State and West Virginia, but the Pack will be higher. After the Wake contest last week, the State lockerroom was filled with the chant — "We want Maryland." The Terps' pro-type offense will face a determined Wolfpack defensive squad, while State's offense will be in high gear for Maryland's wide tackle six. The Pack will chalk up another win to retain its ACC lead.

UPI leader Pitt faces Illinois on the national scene. The Panthers will win with ease. Second ranked Washington plays Oregon in another contest that probably won't be close. The Huskies could be the best team around and will mosh the Ducks.

Georgia's Bulldogs, with a healthy Herschel Walker, take their show on the road. The Dawgs travel to South Carolina fresh from their punishment from the NCAA. The Gamecocks seem to be having off year, and the Dawgs have something to prove. The Bulldogs will win easily.

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## Ogu, teammates party past Pirates

by Devin Steele  
Assistant Sports Editor

State's Chris Ogu celebrated his birthday by scoring two goals and dishing out an assist, and his teammates made a party of it by recording their fourth shutout of the season en route to a 6-0 toasting of East Carolina Wednesday at Lee Field.

Mason Farrell and Sam Okpodu added a goal each and two assists apiece, for the Wolfpack, which increased its record to 5-0. Bakty Barber and Frank Moniedafe chipped in the Pack's other goals.

Goalkeeper Chris Hutson continued tacking on to his school record for career shutouts, recording his 20th in 32 starts.

The Pirates, currently 2-2, contained State's explosive attack for half of the first period, before the Wolfpack party began.

"They're a good team," said State coach Larry Gross, whose team meets tough UNC-Wilmington Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Port City. "To score six goals, I'm pleased, but we should have scored five more — not meaning to be greedy. They made some spirited saves that should have been in the back of the net."

The Pack had several on-target scoring opportunities, which the Buc defense — along with the goalposts — saved from the net.

"I have to be pleased with our defensive effort," first-year East Carolina coach Rob Church said. "We were just outplayed. But I'm proud that we played with them till the end."

"They just had too much talent and speed up front. It was superior talent and experience that beat us."

After a sluggish start, State finally got on the board with 20 minutes left in the first half. Farrell, a sophomore striker who moved into the lineup when the Pack changed its offense

from a 4-3-2 to a 4-4-1, targeted a pass to a racing Bakty Barber, who booted the ball in from about 10 yards out. John Hummell was credited with the second assist.

At 8:25, Ogu notched the 20 half-time advantage. The junior striker took the ball inside, toyed with it a second and fired it by freshman goalie Tony Rechner, who was defending him close.

Ogu made it 3-0 with 28:46 left in the game. From 15 yards out, he soft-kicked it in the net for his second goal of the day, bringing his season total to 10. Assists were given to Okpodu and Farrell.

Six minutes later, Farrell drove from midfield along the baseline, cut inside to fake the defender and ripped the nets from 20 yards to up the score to 4-0.

The Pack party wasn't over yet, though. With 11:41 left, Moniedafe took a pass from Ogu and bulleted the ball, which caromed off Rechner's foot into the net.

State ended its scoring barrage less than a minute later on its most unusual goal. Okpodu, on an assist from freshman Harry Barber, looped the ball from the left side over Rechner's head into the upper-right side of the rectangle.

Momentum seemed to swing to the Pirates the rest of the way.

"We had some mental breakdowns late in the game," Gross said. "They had a few breakaway plays, and we were thinking of offense more than defense."

State outscored East Carolina, 11-1.

"Their defense put so much pressure on us," Church said. "When we passed, we were just trying to chip and get rid of the ball."

As has been the case for the Pack often this year, its defense wasn't thoroughly tested.



Staff photo by Linda Bradford  
Sophomore Mason Farrell, wearing the ball downfield, enjoyed his finest hour Sunday night, scoring a goal and adding two assists in State's 6-0 shutout of East Carolina.

Ogu, whose team dropped out of the Top 20 this week after holding a No. 15 ranking, didn't consider it "just another win."

"This game was more tactical compared to the others because we had to apply a lot more techniques," he said. "We fought harder this game because we want to get our ranking back."

The Wolfpack will meet its toughest opponent to date Sunday in UNC-

Wilmington, according to Gross. The Seahawks, 9-1-1, own wins over defending Division III national champ Gladsboro State (2-0), Belmont Abbey (2-1) and Pembroke State (2-0). They also tied then 14th-ranked William & Mary (2-2) and lost to North Carolina (3-0).

"Defensively, it will be our toughest game to date," Gross said. "They've scheduled very wisely this year. They've had eight

days to prepare for this game, so they'll be ready for us."

The Seahawks are led by senior Dave Karlson, the school's career assist record holder, and freshman Markus Marvin from Raleigh Sanderson.

"He (Karlson) is one of the strongest throw-in players in the nation. He can throw the ball 65 yards. Because there's no boundary on the throw-in, he will be a con-

stant threat. We'll be very conscious of him. No matter what kind of pressure we put on them, it will be a different ballgame on the throw-in because they'll be looking for a quick goal."

"Marvin, who played with Bakty and Harry Barber at Sanderson, is a player that we would be tickled to death to have."

State, which defeated the Seahawks 3-0 a year ago, leads the series, 6-1.

## Volleyball team to host tourney

by Pete Elmore  
Sports Writer

State's volleyball team will make its home debut today as it hosts the third annual Wolfpack Invitational Tournament in Carmichael Gym.

State, currently 7-1 after defeating Wake Forest 15-5, 15-10, 15-8 Wednesday night, will be a favorite in the two-day event. George Washington University, Miami Dade-South Junior College and Winthrop College are all capable of giving State a run for its money.

"This is the third year in a row that we have gone to the George Washington Tournament and had to play in our own (tournament) the following weekend," State coach Pat Hiescher said. "It was hard the last two years to recover emotionally after winning up there, but this year we're still hungry for a tournament championship."

State, which has never won the tournament, will change its strategy in preparing for this one. The players have gone to class on Friday mornings for the past two years and then tried to get ready to play in the tournament by noon, but this year they will get up early, have a team breakfast together before preparing for their first match — and not go to any classes.

"We felt it was asking too much of the players to go to class in the morning and then try to mentally prepare for a tough match at noon," Hiescher said.

Defending champion Clemson will be absent from the field which also includes James Madison, Duke,

Jacksonville University, College of Charleston, East Tennessee State University and East Carolina.

The Wolfpack has already played and defeated James Madison and East Carolina this year in straight games, but the rest of the field will be basically unknown.

The pool play schedule for today is: 11 a.m. — Winthrop vs. Jacksonville, Charleston vs. George Washington and East Tennessee vs. Miami Dade. At 12:30 p.m. State squares off with Jacksonville. Duke meets Winthrop and George Washington tackles East Carolina.

At 2 p.m., State faces James Madison. Duke locks horns with Jacksonville and East Carolina meets Charleston. At 3:30 p.m., Duke plays Charleston and George Washington takes to the court with East Tennessee.

At 5 p.m., State and Winthrop lock up, East Carolina and Dade meet and Jacksonville and James Madison square off. At 6:30 p.m., Duke confronts James Madison, East Tennessee tackles Charleston and Jacksonville ties up with Winthrop.

At 8 p.m., State meets Duke, East Carolina plays East Tennessee and Dade competes with George Washington.

The top three teams from each pool will advance to the second round, starting at 9 a.m. Saturday. The fourth and fifth place teams from each pool will meet in the consolation round starting at 11 a.m. Admission is free, and the general public is invited.

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Blue Ridge Mountaineer Lady Golf Tournament

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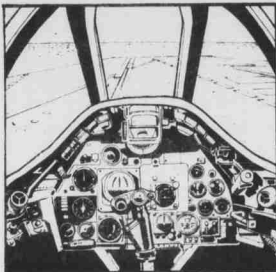
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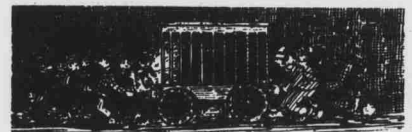
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# Terps try to beef up Pack's action in Byrd sanctuary

Action on the gridiron may be at an all-time low this weekend. With the NFL on strike, the college slate is the only grid show in town. A lean weekend is in store for armchair coaches.

Plenty of action will keep football fans happy in college stadiums across the nation, but come Sunday everything from the Los Angeles Coliseum to County Stadium will be empty. State will definitely show plenty of action as they travel to Byrd Stadium to face Maryland.

It's finally time for State. It's finally time for a road game; it's finally time to play in true football weather; it's finally time to play a day game and it's finally time to face some decent competition.

It could be argued that since the Terrapins are 0-2 they are not any better competition than the rest of State's victims. Furman (26-0), East Carolina (33-26) and Wake Forest (30-0). But the Terps have not had it quite so easy. A 39-31 loss to nationally fifth-ranked Penn State and a 19-18 defeat at the hands of West Virginia, the nation's No. 14 team, were no poor performances, especially on the road.

Meanwhile, the Pack is riding high right now. Sitting atop the ACC with a 3-0 record (1-0 in the league), State has captured vast attention over the last four weeks. The State passing game is in the groove. The young defense is coming around. The running game seems to be getting on its feet. The offensive line is providing good protection, and the defensive secondary has been highly lauded.

But let's face it. The Pack has not played a Pittsburg a la North Carolina, a Georgia a la Clemson or a Penn State a la Maryland, yet. The roughhousers are down the road for State.

Maryland is returning home to welcome its new head coach Bobby Ross and does have an edge in having played the big boys already to get experience fast.

But experience is something the Terps are not hungry for. With former coach Jerry Claiborne having redshirted a battalion of players four years ago, Ross has 13 senior starters to call on. Add to that six juniors and Maryland is obviously a veteran team. Even many of the Terps backups are juniors and seniors.

Maryland has not been State's favorite place to go in recent years. The Pack has lost five straight to the Terps in College Park. The last win there was a 24-7 victory in 1969. Last time up the Pack broke a 90 plus game-scoring streak, getting blanked 24-0. Last year also belonged to the Terps, 34-9.

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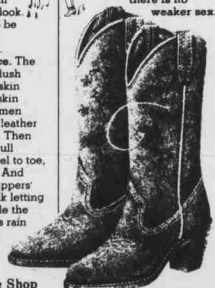
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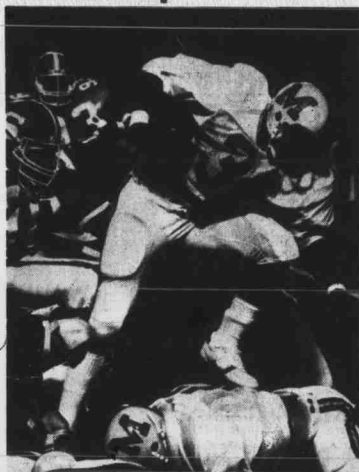
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Maryland's Willie Joyner will lead the Terps running game.

The Terps will be offering a new look to Byrd Stadium offensively this season. Having switched their offense to a more pass-oriented attack, Maryland may not like what it sees on the State-Wake Forest game films. The Pack wadded up the Deacon aerial attack and threw it away, but the Terps may have a little more potency than the Deacs did.

"Offensively, it will be an entirely different Maryland team," State head coach Monte Kiffin said. "They've switched this year to a Wake-Forest type offense. Without question, they're going to put the ball in the air. With their new coach making his home debut, they will be an inspired team."

"Last week, Maryland was just a couple of points away from beating West Virginia at Morgantown. When you realize that West Virginia went to Oklahoma and whipped the Sooners at their place, you know that Maryland has a solid ball club. They've got a large senior class, and they've got quality athletes - two essentials for a sound football team."

State's offense has been led by a couple of nationally ranked stars. Tailback Joe McIntosh currently ranks 11th nationally in rushing average with 119.7 yards per game, and Tol Avery is ninth in individual passing efficiency with 161.3 points in the NCAA.

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## Insights

rating system. Maryland quarterback Boomer Esiason ranks 43rd in that category with 112.3 points.

The Maryland defense is its usual wide tackle six. A defense that tends to make running difficult, it will invariably force the Pack to go upstairs several times Saturday. With Avery throwing well and McIntosh there to keep the defense honest the Pack will have a great advantage compared to the last couple of times the two teams have met.

"It's certainly a big test for us," Kiffin said. "They're the best team we've played so far. Defensively, they're the same as in the past. People have always had a hard time running on them."

Both teams will be looking to break a 17-17-4 tie in the series. Maryland has won six of the last 10 games with one tie, however. A partisan Terp crowd of 35,000 is expected to watch the 1:30 p.m. kickoff.

State will be looking to keep a balanced attack going on offense with Avery looking to favorite receiver Ricky Wall and others and McIntosh and Andre Marks running to any daylight the wide tackle six might have to offer. Certainly the Terp defense will force State to have the passing offense in gear. State's offensive line played better last week on the run, but the Pack has still been losing too much yardage sometimes. That will be one thing the Pack will have to reduce in this week's game - lost yardage plays.

"Going up to Maryland this year, we can throw the football," Kiffin said in relation to the Pack's new-found passing game. "This is the best I've felt (before) going up to Maryland since I've been here. We certainly didn't play well last year, and we didn't play well two years ago."

"In the locker room after the game Saturday night the players were chanting - 'we want Maryland.' That was a good feeling. I've never heard them do that before. The players are looking forward to going on the road. I think they are confident they can beat Maryland. Going up there after a 30-0 win, you've got to be confident. Nobody really knows how good Maryland is. They've got 27 seniors. They redshirted the whole freshman class four years ago."

Kiffin acknowledges that the Terps played better on pass defense a week ago and they have been playing some dandy passing teams.

"I think every week they're getting stronger in the secondary," Kiffin said.

On offense, yes, the Terps have an offense very much like Wake but with one difference. They have a running game to speak of. Esiason leads the Terps in total offense with his 42 for 76 passing for 493 yards. Boomer does about as much bombing as Gary



Schofield or Ben Bennett, and again State will have to protect against a deep threat.

"They're a lot better running team than we faced last week," the State mentor said. "They're very physical up front. They're big and strong. We may not be able to play six pack defenses (nickel defenses) as much."

The Pack played a nickel or six defensive back defense last week against the Wake passing attack. But the Terps will keep the Pack honest with Willie Joyner and others keeping State from playing the pass exclusively.

State's defensive line will need to gain some more experience in closing off the run so the great prowess of State's secondary can keep Byrd Stadium from taking flight.

State found another lethal weapon on offense last week in Mike Cofer who canned two 47-yard field goals to garner rookie-of-the-week honors in the ACC. They could need him again this week.

"I would expect Maryland to play a very inspired football game," Kiffin said. "It's their first home game, and we better be ready. You don't want to catch a team coming off a losing road trip. I don't think Bobby is going to hold back anything against us in his first home game."

The Terps never have held back against the Pack, although they have held back the Pack a few times. The past signs are not favorable. Last season State went up against Maryland after starting 3-0 and riding high. Meanwhile the Terps were 0-2. The same again this season. Well history shouldn't repeat itself this week but don't be surprised.

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## Women golfers capture 3rd in Blue Ridge Mountaineer

by Terry Keever  
Sports Writer

State's women's golf team traveled to the mountains of North Carolina and finished third in the Blue Ridge Mountaineer Lady Golf Tournament, hosted by the Appalachian State women's golf team.

Duke captured the two-day tourney with a 616 team score. Wake Forest took a distant second with a 629 score.

The Blue Devils' Mary

Widman was the medalist with a six-under par performance on the par 72 course. She fired sizzling rounds of 67 and 71.

Beth Schumaker paced the Wolfpack attack with daily scores of 75 and 82 for a total of 157 strokes. Schumaker finished seventh in the running for individual honors. Jamie Bronson was ninth with a score of 168. She shot rounds of 82 and 76.

Leslye Johnson and Leslie Brown tied for eleventh place with two-day totals of

159. Johnson shot rounds of 78 and 81, while Brown shot 82 and 77. Val Brown also competed and finished with a 172 score on rounds of 88 and 84.

State coach Cathy Dunbar was pleased her team's play, especially since her squad finished ahead of North Carolina. The Heels have one of the best women's golf programs in the nation.

"We were disappointed not to finish second, but we still beat Carolina," she said. "We were really proud to beat them."

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