

Gymnasium facilities may expand by 105,000 sq. ft.

PE department proposes expansion of Carmichael

by Louis Munoz
Staff Writer

State's physical education department is considering expansion of the Carmichael Gymnasium facilities.

State plans to alleviate the currently "overtaxed, overcrowded" facilities through construction of an additional 105,000 square feet.

"We feel our proposal is looking at an opportunity for State to provide an excellent (gym) complex for our students. We've looked at what the students have asked for, and we're trying to give it to them," said Jack Shannon, physical education department's facilities coordinator.

"I think that most of the students who use Carmichael Gymnasium feel this expansion is needed, and I hope they will support us."

The proposal's main goal is to free up gym space for the general student body that is used heavily during school hours by classes and teams. A survey conducted last spring by State stated that 56 percent of the students polled felt discouraged to use the gym more frequently due to overcrowded conditions.

In the same survey, students polled were told that State was considering expansion of facilities. Seventy-five percent of the students agreed that the school should expand.

Student hearings in November will determine whether the building expansion is approved or not.

The current facilities were built in 1961, to accommodate 10,000 students. State currently has an enrollment of 22,580.

The expansion proposal envisions

the creation of an additional 105,000 square feet of space. The new facilities will include:

- 18 additional handball - racquetball courts.
- 2 new weight rooms with Universal - Nautilus machines.
- increased accessibility for handicapped students. A "mini-gym" exercise room will be provided.
- a modern dance studio.
- enclosed gymnastics area.
- additional women's locker room.
- multi-purpose gym for volleyball, basketball, badminton and other sports.
- a possibility of an indoor jogging area.
- 50-meter swimming pool, with possible sunning deck.

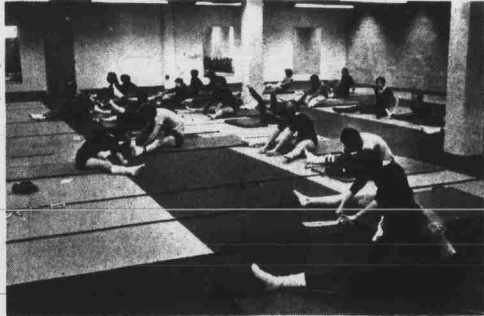
To provide room for the expanded facilities, the area where the current varsity tennis courts are located (on Cates Avenue) will be used. An enclosed hallway will link the two buildings. The new pool would be built adjacent to the west end on the current one, in what is currently open space.

If plans are approved in November, bids would be taken in July of 1983, and construction would begin later that summer.

State has promised to develop new policies which would ensure that the gymnasium will be used by "those who have paid for it" - the students, faculty and staff.

"We're going to do the best that we can (to insure) that our students will not be displaced," Shannon said, as in the past, outside persons have added to the overcrowding problems.

"If anyone has any questions, our doors are open to all."



Technician file photo

Current gymnasium facilities have been called inadequate and overcrowded, but if the recent proposal becomes reality students will enjoy 105,000 more square feet of space at a cost of around \$45 per student.

Funds stretched tight

New programs cause maintenance sacrifices

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) - The state auditor's office says routine building maintenance on the University of North Carolina system's 16 campuses, and funding for basic educational programs have been sacrificed in an effort to finance new programs and accommodate higher enrollments.

In a statement released Wednesday by the auditor's office, auditors said they found "a general feeling among university officials that physical plant needs and basic educational programs at the universities have not been sufficiently funded in recent years."

The report recommended the board of governors consider putting a higher priority on physical plant requests and take into account the effects of inflation on non-salary items, such as supplies and equipment.

"We are concerned that managers at the individual universities almost unanimously indicated a lack of funding in the physical plant or maintenance area," State Auditor Edward Renfro said in a news release. "Proper funding and management of the maintenance of the physical plants at the 16 campuses can save the state huge amounts of money."

The audit said the General Assembly has not appropriated funds for preventive maintenance since 1979, primarily because of the low priority given maintenance by the UNC Board of Governors.

UNC President William C. Friday and the board of governors reviews the budget requests from the system's 16 institutions and develops a schedule of priorities for a current operations budget and a capital improvements budget.

Friday said funds to accommodate enrollment growth and to comply with desegregation efforts had been automatic budget priorities in recent years.

For the current budget period, the Legislature has funded the first eight line items in the university's operation budget request and dropped everything below that, including a \$3.4 million request for physical plant maintenance, the audit said.

John R. Jordan Jr., chairman of the board of governors, said he didn't believe the board was neglecting maintenance.

The audit said the board of governors acknowledged in its budget requests for 1972 through 1979 there had been a "preoccupation" with:

- Efforts to promote desegregation.
- A series of new programs, including the East Carolina University School of Medicine, the North Carolina State University School of Veterinary Medicine, expansion of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill School of Medicine and area health education centers.
- University-wide improvements in critical areas, such as libraries.
- A general pattern of enrollment growth.

"We believe the board of governors is taking steps to address the deficiencies which have developed at the institutions over the last few years as funds were diverted to the above-mentioned programs," the audit said. "We strongly encourage them to continue to stress the basic program support needs at the 16 institutions in future budget requests."

Proposed gym expansion draws student response

by Louis Munoz
Staff Writer

The new gymnasium facilities will be available to students, faculty and staff by the fall of 1986. The facilities will be provided in response to students' demands for a better, and less crowded, gymnasium.

Expansion of Carmichael Gymnasium is dependent chiefly upon the students' approval, not only of the proposed expansion, but also of increased student fees to finance the construction.

A Pack Poll conducted last spring by the Student Affairs Planning and Research Office mentioned to students that expanding the gymnasium would mean an increase of \$40 in student fees.

Officials now state that the increase would actually be no less than \$45.

Technician asked students, "What do you think about the gym proposal, and are you willing to pay for it?" Answers varied from mostly "yes" to a few "no's."

Some of the students' responses:

● Joyce Lackey, senior, pulp and paper science: "I think it's a good idea to increase the size of the gym to fit the needs of the students. However, I feel that the people who will be using it should pay for it (i.e. money should

come from 1983 freshmen and sophomores)."

● Ravi C. Narsipur, sophomore: "I think they need a better gym, so I guess it's okay to increase the fees to improve the gym."

● Mike Wassell, freshman, mechanical engineering: "I'd like the gym expanded."

● Chandana Banerjee, freshman, civil engineering: "I don't know so much about it all, but I think that enough emphasis is already put on sports here. The money could be better used elsewhere, other problems are more important."

● Chris Handley, fourth year telecommunications: "The gym was built for only 10,000 (people), so for that reason, I think that we should expand it. An addition would be very beneficial to the school."

● Diana Baker, senior, computer science: "I'm all for it, as long as they expand the women's facilities. I feel \$40 would be too much of an increase; I hope they can lower it."

● Ellen Eldredh, junior, mechanical engineering: "The present facilities are outdated, so an addition is much needed. Because I use the gym so much, I don't mind paying extra for the enjoyment I get from using it."

Hunt blasts Reagan policy, points to unemployment

by Gene Wang
United Press International

RALEIGH, N.C. - Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. Thursday blasted President Ronald Reagan's economic message delivered in a nationally televised address Wednesday night.

"Wall Street is rejoicing and celebrating, but Main Street is going bankrupt," Hunt said during his weekly news conference.

The governor said he was unable to watch the speech but later saw news accounts.

"It appears the president did not tell America what he is going to do to get Americans back to work," the governor said.

He cited continuing high levels of business bankruptcies and the problems facing farmers.

"The president wants a rubber stamp Congress, and I don't think that's what America needs," said Hunt, adding changes will be made only if Democrats regain control of Congress in next month's election.

"The question is whether or not we're going to stay on the same course or whether we're going to change

course," Hunt said. "If you want to change things this year, then vote Democratic - that's the only choice you've got."

Hunt said voters should elect candidates who are willing to change the third year of Reagan's controversial tax cuts and take a tough look at defense spending.

But he acknowledged the Democratic Party lacks the funds to wage an effective media campaign for the Nov. 2 election. The party must rely on personal contact with voters to get across its message, he said.

The governor discounted claims that drops in the prime interest rate and in the inflation rate are an indication Reagan's economic programs are working.

"It's no secret to get inflation down if you are willing to put three million Americans out of work," he said.

"There's no trick to that."

The governor said the stabilizing of energy costs has helped stabilize farm prices and bring down farm costs. He said interest rates have dropped because the Federal Reserve Board is concerned about the economy and wants to stimulate it.

D. H. Hill librarian of 35 years, Harlan Brown, dies at age 76

Harlan C. Brown who served as head of the D.H. Hill Library at State from 1939 until his retirement in 1971, died Sunday in Raleigh at the age of 76.

State Chancellor Bruce R. Poulton paid tribute to the man who served in various capacities in the library for 35 years, saying:

"Harlan Brown served the University during a period of enormous growth and progress. Under his direction the library grew and added many new resources, making it one of the top technological library facilities in the Southeast. He will be missed by his friends among the faculty, staff and alumni of North Carolina State University, but the library remains as a living tribute to his devotion and efforts on behalf of the University."

Brown was a native of Cleveland, Ohio. He received his bachelor's degree in library science at the University of Minnesota and his master's in library science from the University of Michigan. Before coming to State in 1939, he had worked in libraries at the University of Michigan and South Dakota State University.

He began his career at State as head of the Circulation Department of the D.H. Hill Library. In 1939, he was appointed director, and he served in that position until he asked to be relieved for personal and health reasons in 1964. He continued to serve as an associate director of the library until his retirement in 1971.

Under Brown's leadership the library grew from a small college library housing 60,000 volumes in the old D.H. Hill Library (currently Brooks Hall) to a major University facility with close to one half million volumes in a new building. In 1959 the library moved into its new building.

Diner's Friend meal program to hold drawing for cash credits

Three lucky State students will be the big winners when a drawing is held next month for a special contest open to students participating in the Diner's Friend program, Vernan Stone of University Dining said.

Diner's Friend is new on State's campus. The program allows students, faculty and staff to deposit money into a special account, and then when they purchase items in most University Dining establishments, the amount of their purchases is debited from their account.

The drawing is scheduled for Oct. 21, and all students wishing to participate must be participating in Diner's Friend by 5 p.m. on Oct. 20.

"The special contest is open only to students," said Stone, "and it will



Harlan C. Brown

the east wing of the current D.H. Hill Library on the campus.

Brown served terms as vice president and president of the North Carolina Library Association, and from 1956 until 1969 he was a member of the council of the American Library Association. He served on a number of committees at the University, and in 1969 he was inducted as a member of the honorary society Phi Kappa Phi. He also was made an honorary member of the North Carolina Library Association.

A memorial service for Brown will be held Oct. 18 at 4 p.m. at the Unitarian Fellowship on Wade Avenue. In lieu of flowers, the family has asked that contributions be made either to the D.H. Hill Library or the building fund of the Unitarian Fellowship.

Brown is survived by his wife, Helen Abel Brown; a brother, Dr. James W. Brown of Venice, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Frances B. Anderson of St. Petersburg, Fla.; two nieces and two nephews.

work this way: Those students who have signed up to participate in Diner's Friend will have their names eligible to be drawn for one of three prizes.

"The first prize is a \$500 credit to their Diner's Friend account, and I believe that is something which will make just about everyone stand up and take notice. The second prize is a deposit of a \$250 credit, and the third prize is a \$100 credit in the program."

Stone said students will have to use the prizes in the form of buying power through the University Dining system and are not allowed to withdraw the credits in the form of cash.

There are other advantages of participating in Diner's Friend besides being eligible for the prizes, she said. Students can join Diner's Friend with a minimum contribution of \$50, but

Stewart Theatre comes of age

by Diane Wortmann
Staff Writer

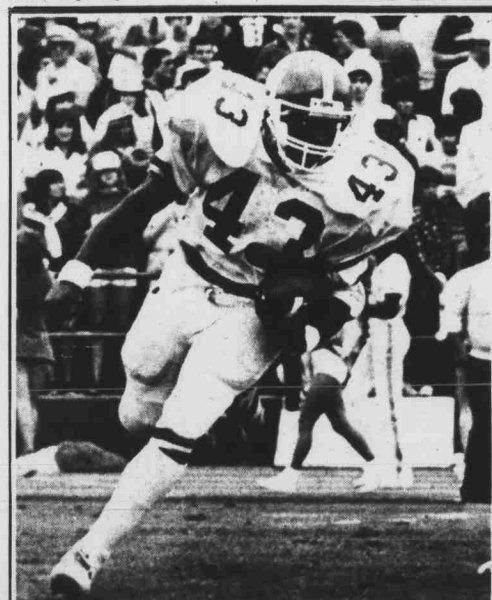
Reserved seats are currently available for the first night performances of the Capitol City Series held in the Raleigh Memorial Auditorium. The new seating procedure is part of Stewart Theatre Presentations' "Coming of Age." After 10 years, people are finally starting to recognize Stewart Theatre as a part of the cultural life at State. Also, Stewart Theatre is now more in line, prestige and qualitywise, with other theaters across the country, Susan Coon, manager of Stewart Theatre, said.

those students who deposit as much as \$300 receive a five percent savings on their purchases automatically.

"And this is not the only savings generated," Stone said. "Diner's Friend participants do not have to pay sales tax (four percent), so the potential savings amounts to nine percent for some students and faculty."

Stone said she has been pleased with the response to Diner's Friend to date, and she believes more and more students will participate in the program as they learn more about it. An added attraction for Diner's Friend is the discounts offered to cardholders on many University Dining items.

More information on Diner's Friend and how to sign up for the special drawing, may be obtained by calling 737-3090.



Staff photo by Linda Bradford

State tailback Joe McIntosh and company will have their hands full Saturday as they meet the nation's number one defense in the form of the arch rival Tarheels. For related stories see pages five and six.

inside

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- Rapid Eye Movement keeps crowd awake. Page 3.
- Getting on each other's nerves. Page 4.
- Wolfpack women barriers scorch opponents at State Meet. Page 5.
- Oooooo nooooo! Page 6.

weather

Today - Highs around 70, lows tonight around 43.

Weekend - Mostly sunny and seasonably cool through the weekend.

(Forecast provided by student meteorologists Joel Cline and Donald Cahoon.)

A thought for the day: British novelist George Meredith said, "Any coward can fight a battle when he's sure of winning, but give me the man who has pluck to fight when he's sure of losing."

Music inspires crowd

REM gives energetic performance at Pier Sunday

by John Nedwidick
Entertainment Writer

From the minute REM took the Pier's stage Sunday night, to the minute its set was over, a thoroughly enlivened crowd was dancing, moving, tapping their feet, anything. They just couldn't stand still. When the music finally stopped, after two encores, the crowd was still bobbing around to the melodies fresh in their minds.

After seeing REM's impressive performance, I was convinced that the accolades it has been accumulating weren't misleading. The band's musical prowess combined with a powerful stage presence to produce a very good show.

The night got under way with Peter Holsapple singing some new compositions as an opening act. While the crowd didn't exactly have an enthusiastic response to Holsapple, they were obviously anticipating the appearance of the main attraction. For his last number, Holsapple gave the crowd a treat and called the band members out for an impromptu collaboration. The crowd immediately responded, amazed at the power and energy that REM possessed. The band returned to the dressing room, leaving the audience ready for more.

The band reappeared with Michael Stipe grinning, Bill Berry setting up his drums, Mike Mills tuning his bass and Pete Buck looking like he might explode from all the pent-up energy. They immediately launched into "Gardening at Night," and Buck's guitar playing took its place.

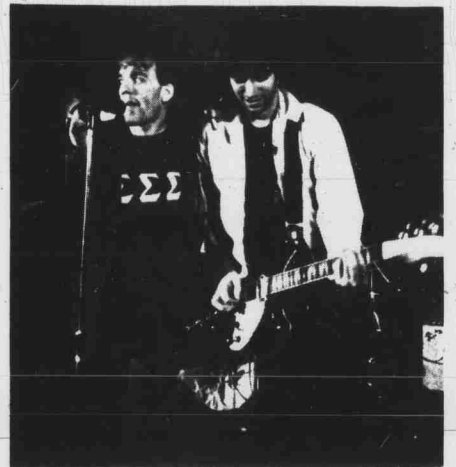
The music was much more powerful than the band's recorded version "Chronic Town" on the EP. I couldn't see how it could keep up the frantic pace. There was very little talking between numbers, and what was said I couldn't understand due to Stipe's unique vocal delivery. But that didn't matter. The music was what the crowd wanted, and REM supplied it. The band played all the songs on the EP, its single and some new compositions.

Through every number, Buck jumped around, gave a few Pete Townsend splits and played fanatically. The sounds from his guitar were very clean and melodic, reflecting the rock 'n' roll heritage



To the right, two members of the band REM — Michael Stipe, lead vocals; Pete Buck, guitar — move to the beat of their rock 'n' roll and lead the audience in getting down to the floor. The band has recently released the album *Chronic Town*. In the left picture, again, Stipe and Buck are whipping vigorously across the stage. Bill Berry, drums and backup vocals, raps his drum sticks in the background.

Staff photos by John Nedwidick



that REM bases its music on. When Stipe sang, his movements and facial expressions contributed as much as his vocals. He continuously inspired the dancing crowd with his frug and watusi. The music barely stopped for a second, and after hearing "Radio Free Europe," the crowd still begged for more.

After a short rest, the band came back out for an encore, with Stipe getting a rest for one number after playing four songs, including "Ales" and "Carnival of Sorts (Boxcar)" (one of the nights most popular numbers).

REM again returned to the stage, this time with Holsapple and producer Mitch Easter guest guitaring. Stipe began by asking for requests, and after a little deliberation, they jumped into a rendition of "Gloria," turning the microphone to the audience and turning the song into a crowd participation number. The crowd followed Stipe's lead — "Everybody down on the floor!" — and he quickly stood up and jumped into the crowd. The song turned into partytime and eventually ended with Buck playing guitar on his back, Holsapple holding Buck's feet down, Berry pushing over his drums and not playing at all and Mike Mills doing a little jumping of his own.

They were obviously having fun, which I feel was evident throughout the night. Buck characterized the night later as a "hometown party set. We were having a lot of fun." So was everyone else.

Entertainment Briefs

Legendary clarinetist Benny Goodman kicks off the North Carolina Symphony's Pops Series with a "zing and a swing" tonight at 8 p.m. in Raleigh Memorial Auditorium.

Led by Associate Conductor James Ogle, the symphony will perform Offenbach's *Overture to the Grand Duchess of Gerolstein* and accompany Benny Goodman in Weber's *Concerto No. 1 in F Minor for Clarinet and Orchestra*. The second half of the program will feature Benny Goodman and his quintet.

Reserved seats are sold out. However, general admission tickets are available from the North Carolina Symphony Box Office, lower level, Memorial Auditorium (733-9536 or 733-9537). Prices are \$8 for adults and \$5 for senior citizens and students.

Ira David Wood dons his "oldest living conductor" costume for the North Carolina Symphony's Young People's Series opener, Saturday at 11 a.m. in Raleigh Memorial Auditorium. Titled "Meet the Orchestra," this concert, under the baton of Assistant Conductor Jackson Parkhurst, will introduce musicians, their individual instruments and sounds and the magic of making music to a young audience.

Special guest Ira David Wood, a local acting celebrity, will also present several flamboyant characters from his repertoire. Benjamin Britten's *Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra* is the featured musical selection on the program.

Season tickets for the three-concert series are \$12. Single tickets for this concert are \$5. For more information, call the North Carolina Symphony Box Office at 733-9536 or 733-9537.

Three country awards go to Alabama

by Mark Schwed
United Press International

NASHVILLE, TENN. — Alabama said goodbye to a decade of playing for tips at beer joints a week ago Monday night by claiming Entertainer of the Year and two other awards at the 16th annual Country Music Association awards show.

Unknown just 15 months ago, Alabama's lead singer, Randy Owen, tearfully raised his trophy in triumph before a national television audience and said,

"I want to dedicate this to my father."

It was the first time a group was named Entertainer of the Year, country music's most prestigious award. The group also won Vocal Group and Instrumental Group of the Year.

Willie Nelson's plaintive revival of "Always on My Mind" won Album, Single and Song of the Year, an award which goes to the songwriters. The red-haired "renegade hippie" turned jet-setter refused to perform on the show in a spat over how many of his group

members could appear with him.

Newcomer Ricky Skaggs was the surprise multiple-award winner. The bluegrass-flavored artist won Male Vocalist of the Year and the Horizon Award, presented to country's emerging stars.

Alabama, Nelson and Skaggs were each nominated in five of the 11 award categories, more than any other entertainer.

Alabama is made up of three cousins from Fort Payne, Ala. — Owen and Jeff Cook and Teddy Gentry — plus drummer

Mark Herndon.

"We're all brothers tonight," Herndon said. Owen's eyes were still filled with tears 15 minutes after the show. When he calmed down enough to talk, he recalled a time not so long ago when Alabama was an unknown group performing at various honky-tonks, discos and high school dances around the South.

"July 12, 1980 was the last night we worked for tips in Myrtle Beach, S.C., at a little place called the Bowery," Owen said.

"It was a very emotional parting because the people there had really supported the group Alabama. They put many dollars in the tip bucket, and quarters."

With its hometown in mind, the group plans next week to begin what it calls its "repayment" program to the people of Fort Payne and DeKalb County who have supported the band during its decade-long climb to the top.

State student receives national scholarship

Steve Baker, senior at State, was recently honored with a scholarship from the Sigma Delta Pi national honor society. Steve participated in a nation-wide competition earlier this year.

Sigma Delta Pi is the national honor society which honors those who seek and attain excellence in the study of the Spanish language and in the study of the literature and culture of the Spanish-speaking peoples. Sigma Delta Pi has a chapter here at State.

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 5889, College St. Station, Raleigh, N.C. 27650. Deadline is 5 p.m. on the date of publication for the previous issue. Liability for mistakes in ads limited to refund or reprinting and must be reported to our offices within two days after first publication of ad.

LOST — NAVY BLUE NORTHFACE backpack outside cafeteria lobby Monday morning, Oct. 4 during breakfast. Pack contained no identification but did have biology and math notes and Algebra and Trigonometry book inside. Return would be greatly appreciated. If found, please contact Frank Lewis, 3133 Becton 737-6163. Cash reward offered!

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Sexes suffer from communications breakdown

Woman — basically speaking a hodge-podge of bones, blood, hair, tissue and, of course, nerves. Man — structurally similar, balding with age and containing 38 percent more body hair.

Combined the two are more deadly than a combination of the bubonic plague and beach music.

From the beginning of time, men and women have been getting on each other's nerves. Face it, even Dagwood and Blondie couldn't get along for 250,000 years. When you think of that, the Hundred Years War doesn't seem so bad, does it?

TRYING TO MAKE IT TIM ELLINGTON

Since the initiation of the battle between the sexes, both sides have had some pretty poor representatives. Ever since Eve traded Adam's soul for the latest in fig-leaf fashions, man has been out for revenge. Pity the poor victims of that beast called the female.

Now before you load your guns girls, let me finish. Men aren't perfect. In fact, they're rotten to the core. Take Henry VIII for example. He single-handedly set us back 400 years in social etiquette, not to mention his atrocious table manners. To sum it up, we're just evil spelled M-A-I-E.

The point I'm trying to make is quite clear. Neither sex can live up to its claim of excellence.

In fact, for the last 100,000 years or so, we've been cheating on each other, lying, deceiving and outright mistreating one another. Both sexes do it. I'm not trying to put the blame on one. But let's look at the situation at hand.

Girls say guys have hearts of stone. They base this reference on a file-cabinet full of case histories. Men, on the other hand, say that girls have no feelings. They maintain that women rip their hearts out, throw them out on a dusty sidewalk and proceed to stamp the life out of them by using 6-inch heels. Sounds painful.

But the curious thing is, both sexes issue basically the same complaints.

"He didn't love me, he only wanted one thing" is a common complaint issued by the females.

"She is like a stone wall," says the guy, "never shows any feelings."

Ill feelings have long been the demise of many great relationships, not to mention keeping country music songwriters busy. "He got the gold mine; I got the shaft" accurately sums up one man's feelings.

Doesn't it seem funny, though, that both sides complain a lot and want the same things. Security, love, friendship, honesty, respect, etc.

With both sides wanting the same thing, it should be easy, right?

Nope. You can throw that right out the window.

Something that easy wouldn't be any fun. Besides, one major obstacle stands in the way of blissful relationships — communication.

I thought, you thought, he-she-it thought, we thought, you thought, they thought. Thought, what a word. That word has broken up more marriages than secretaries.

Thought should be stricken from the dictionary. But don't use substitutes such as assumed (you know the old saying) and supposed.

Instead of thinking, we should act. Guys, next time you think of asking a girl out, don't think, do it. Thinking takes up valuable time which could be doing something constructive. Don't think about taking your girlfriend flowers, do it. Don't take days to decide whether or not he's worth your time girls, give him a chance.

Lack of communication is the root of all evil. Just look at Jenny and Greg on "All My Children." Heart breaking, to say the least.

Remember the "Dating Game?" Now that was a good

idea (somewhat). You could ask any one of three potential dates a number of questions varying from risque to very risque. Not knowing what they looked like was the fun part. But I have a feeling Mike Lane used sign language to tip off the contestants.

What better way to start a relationship than through pure communication. So what if you were asked, "What would you do if you were at your lover's house and forgot your toothbrush? Would you go without brushing or use hers?" What really matters in the open conversation.

I think open communication from the very beginning could save a lot of possible problems. I have a solution that could possibly hold some merit. I suggest we all wear identification T-shirts.

Not just any T-shirts mind you but special ones. On the front they would list your classification. Available, very available, virtually married, married or try me. On the back would be a list of past lovers and boyfriends/girlfriends so that this wouldn't pop up after marriage. Each sleeve would contain perti-

nent information such as likes and dislikes and favorite things to do.

This could be an immediate beginning to a relationship of communication.

Communication is vital to the liveliness of a male/female relationship. It is the very backbone of our existence. Problems between men and women stem from breakdowns in communication. Since both sexes want the same thing from a relationship, this is the only thing that's stopping it. Trust me.

Not only would better communication help intimate matters, but it would help world affairs become better.

If Leonid Breshnev is ecstatically happy at home, he isn't going to give a rip about nuclear weapons. If Yasser Arafat had a steady girlfriend, he wouldn't be so ill all of the time.

See, the solution is simple. All you guys and girls just need to communicate. Talk things over, give each other a chance. If you do, things will be better for everyone.

Lambda Chi tries to make fraternity house home

by Clay Creech
Feature Writer

Walking through the door of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house at State is like walking into a friend's den.

Two long couches sit across from a large television set. A low coffee table looks as if it is begging one to prop one's feet up. One quickly realizes this is not a house, but a home.

The realization does not come by accident. The members of Lambda Chi have worked hard to make their chapter like a home.

"This is a friendly and easygoing place," said chapter Treasurer Rusty Ammons, a senior in engineering from Tabor City, N.C.

"Diversity is our biggest asset," said Ammons. "We have guys from several different states. Some fraternities have a majority of guys from one state or maybe one city," he said.

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity was founded in 1909, and currently has over 230 chapters across the

United States. The national roll has 155,000 members at present.

The State chapter has traditionally been a strong house. With 57 active brothers and 10 associate members this semester Lambda Chi is one of the largest houses on campus.

"Right now the chapter is doing great," said Ammons. "However, we are always trying to improve."

One way the chapter hopes to continue to improve is through community service projects. "Helping the community has always been important to us," Ammons said. "Last summer our public relations and community service program was rated the third best in the country when compared to the other Lambda Chi Chapters."

The chapter's main service project is the Bounce for Breath campaign for the North Carolina Lung Association. It is held during the first week of March and ends on the first day of the Atlantic Coast Conference Basketball Tournament.

"We raise money through

donations and through sponsors," said Ammons. "We dribble a basketball from the front door of our chapter house in Raleigh to the front door of the Greensboro Coliseum, and the sponsors pay us a certain amount a mile. We really enjoy the project. The chapter raises a lot of money, and we have a lot of fun."

Ammons cited "academics and alumni relations" as the two areas that have been selected as goals for the fraternity.

"We are always working to improve our grades," said Ammons. "In order for our social area to improve our grades have to be good."

Brothers and associate members must have an overall average of 2.0. If either group falls below 2.0, the house is placed on secondary social probation by the standards committee of the Interfraternity Council.

"This means no social functions sponsored by the fraternity during the week," Ammons said. "Now you see one reason why grades are important."

Alumni relations are also important. Lambda Chi received a first place award this summer for their alumni relations program.

The chapter could not exist without some alumni support, said Ammons. "We need help, both in financial matters and in decision making."

Ammons would like to see the students and fraternities "do more things together."

"I would like to see this campus 40 percent Greek," he said. "I want people to

give fraternities a chance. I'd like to see them keep an open mind. If you go to one and have a bad time, then go to another. Don't base your opinion on one house."

One person who kept an open mind about fraternities was Jeff Childress, an associate member of Lambda Chi.

"They made sure I had a good time when I came over," Childress said. "They made me feel at home."

"I wanted more out of college and this chapter provided me that opportunity," he said. "This is a strong

brotherhood and a good group of guys."

Childress and the rest of the associate members are working with the brothers to plan a Halloween Party for needy children.

"We have been doing this for several years," said Ammons. "I don't know which group enjoys it more. We have as much fun as the kids."

Through service projects, hard work and academics, the members are trying to make their chapter more than just a house. They want it to be home.

Studio offers sound facilities

by Melanis Viek
Feature Writer

With the slamming of doors, the three men were left alone. No noise from the outside could reach the small room in which they stood.

The men glanced nervously at one another and then to the small window through which they were being watched.

The two figures behind the window nodded to one another. Then with the wave of a hand, the silence was broken and music filled the recording studio.

Byron and Joy had given the signal for another recording session to begin at Jag Studios, Ltd.

Owned and operated by two former State students, Jag Studios, located on

Western Boulevard, offers demo-tape recording services and a practice area.

The owners, Byron McKay and Joy Cook, said that while they were students at State, they recognized a need for a demo-practice studio in the campus area. McKay said that he and his band used to "practice in an old cabin near McNeidish College that had no heat."

McKay and Cook opened Jag Studios in June of this year. McKay has worked with bands for 15 years and also has recording experience. Cook has had no previous recording experience, but "she is already an engineer," McKay said.

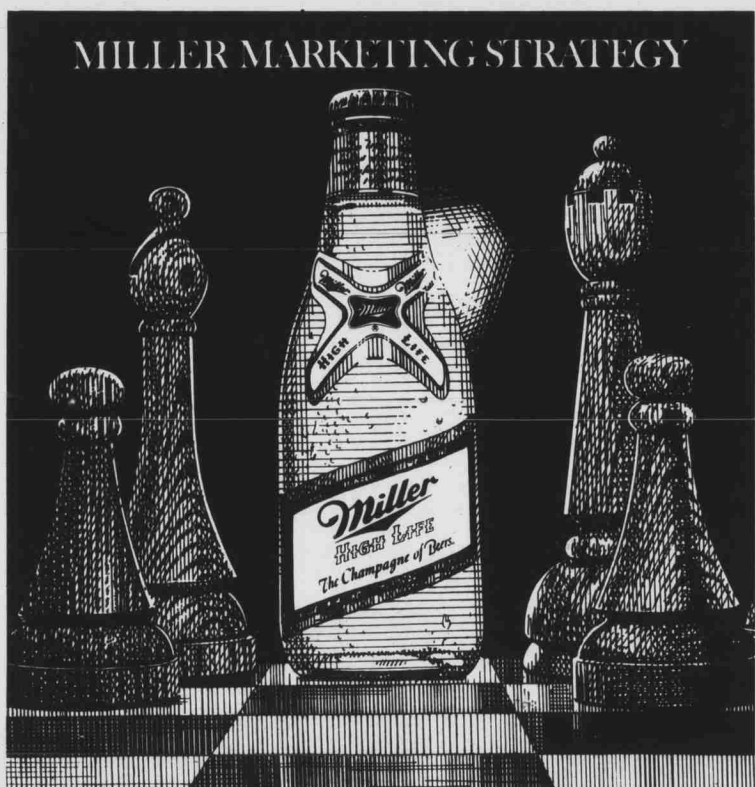
Bands and individual musicians can record a demo-tape at Jag Studios for \$12 an hour. Demos are for

people who are just getting their foot in the door," Cook said. The demo is used as a sample of a musician's work when he is looking for a club to hire him.

Jag Studios uses a four-track demo which allows them to tape over what has already been taped without entirely re-recording.

The rehearsal area, which has been used by such groups as the "Fabulous Knobs" and "Glass Moon," is available for use at \$6 an hour. This fee includes use of drums, guitar amps and monitors.

Jag Studios also offers a tape filing service at no charge. Bands in search of a singer or musician will listen to tapes on this file to find new members for their groups, McKay said.



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Williams, Mac anxious

by Bruce Wisniewski
Sports Writer

Different players take different approaches to a big game, and State vs. North Carolina definitely qualifies as a big game. Playing that big game on the road makes it a bit different, also.

Wolfpack senior defensive back Eric Williams is one of a small handful of State players who are leftover from the last time State beat the Tar Heels. That was in 1978 when Williams was a freshman, and the Wolfpack surprised the previously unbeaten Tar Heels in Chapel Hill, 34-7. Williams believes the first time against North Carolina is usually a shock to freshmen.

"I don't think the freshmen will be as high as the upper-classes coming in," he said. "They've never been in the (North) Carolina-State game. It's a whole different feeling when you play (North) Carolina."

Williams has vivid memories of his first walk around the field at Kenan Stadium. "When we walked on the field," he said, "most of their student body was there. We were walking around the field, and they started making State jokes like 'if you can't go to college, go to State.' We wanted to show them that we could play ball." More than anything else, Williams said he believes the actions of the Tar Heel fans will get

the younger players psyched up.

"When I went over there as a freshman, I thought it was just a big game," he said. "But then I got there and I heard their fans. That'll get the freshmen pumped up more than anything."

Visiting Kenan Stadium is seldom considered an advantage when playing the Heels, but as far as mental preparation goes, Williams said he feels that it helps. "I think it gives us an advantage going over there. We'll get more pumped up over there than at home because our fans won't talk about us that way."

For the Wolfpack, this game comes after a week off, and during that time several players were able to recover from injuries. One of those players is sophomore tailback Joe McIntosh, who is now healthy after two hip injuries. A healthy McIntosh is almost essential if the Wolfpack is to have any serious hopes of upsetting the nationally-ranked Heels.

"I feel great," McIntosh said. "The week off really helped. All my injuries have healed, and I'm 100 percent ready to go."

Because of his injuries, McIntosh has not been able to participate regularly in practice and also missed the Virginia game two weeks ago. Although called a hip pointer, which is a bruise on the hip bone and is very painful, McIntosh's injury

was actually just above the hip, and therefore less painful and quicker to heal.

"There was a bruise on each side," he said. "I got kneed there or something like that. Going out each game was taking a chance on getting hit and reinjured again. We went up to Virginia, and they have artificial turf. I didn't know how I'd react to a fall on that, so I stayed home."

McIntosh will wear protective hip pads for the game and take his chances against the hard-hitting Tar Heel defense. North Carolina ranks at or near the top nationally in almost every defensive team statistic. McIntosh said the key to moving the ball will be throwing it.

"We may have to throw a few more passes than we've been throwing," he said. "I think that will open up the running game some. I think our passing game is going to help us. I feel if you can't pass against (North) Carolina, you're in trouble."

McIntosh said he hopes his return will help to spark some offense; but he also thinks that the Wolfpack's come from behind win at Virginia without him gave the team some added confidence.

"It meant something to the team," he said. "They know they don't need me. I think it'll help the team in the long-run because it proved we can come back when we're behind."



Free safety Eric Williams immobilizes Maryland tight end John Tice.

"Now, we've got everybody back 100 percent. It will mean more to the team. But if I wasn't (healthy) again, I still think the attitude would be kind of high because we've got a number of guys who can easily replace me and do a good job of running the football."

In particular, McIntosh

sees freshman Mike Miller as a standout back-up. "Mike Miller's a great running back, he really is. He just hasn't had a chance to get some playing time."

It will take an excellent effort to beat the Tar Heels according to both Williams and McIntosh. Williams sees stopping their endless parade of talented tailbacks as a key on defense. If they run successfully, Williams thinks they will have less trouble passing successfully.

"(Kelvin) Bryant's healthy and (Ethan) Horton's going crazy," Williams said. "Hopefully, our linebackers and defensive line will take care of that. Hopefully, they'll contain the running game and let us (the defensive backfield) worry about the pass."

McIntosh hopes to establish the running game

early and sees that as important to moving the ball.

"It's important because you gain their respect," he said. "If they have to watch me and key on me, it'll open up a lot of other things."

Both McIntosh and Williams are anxious to play the game. McIntosh said he thinks it will shed much light on the Wolfpack's season.

"I'm up for it," he said. "I haven't played in three weeks, and I'm going to give it my best shot. I think this game will prove just how good we are and just where we stand."

Williams still remembers that 34-7 feeling of 1978. "It's a great feeling to win," he said. "It's our arch-rival, and it means bragging rights around the state. It seems like everybody around the state is a (North) Carolina fan."

Swami attempts comeback weekend

State

Terry Keever

Swami

After yet another less-than-spectacular prognosis, I stand at a little less than 78 percent correct picks. I lowered my percentage again by picking 15 of 20 victories overall and five of five in the ACC. Six for six if State's obliteration of Open Date counts.

Two big upsets and one mild upset highlighted last weekend. Vanderbilt defeated Florida in perhaps the biggest shocker. Everyone missed that one. I went with the percentages and picked Penn State to beat Alabama in a close game. Close, huh? Picking the Bear to lose at home is almost unpardonable. I won't make that mistake again.

On to this week's picks. In the ACC three league contests are on tap, as is one non-league confrontation. None of the three conference contests will be close unless something unexpected happens, like maybe, North Carolina's defense takes an overdose of Extra-Strength Tylenol or Clemson's offensive backfield gets lost on the way to Death Valley.

Duke will make the trek to Death Valley to face Clemson and 12th player — the fans. The Tiger dishards want blood to prove the Tigers are better than they seem. Coach Red Wilson should keep his Devils home so they can study for midterms 'cause they won't be able to study after the beating they're going to take. Duke may need to change its mascot to the *Black and Blue Devils* after this one.

Well, at least the Pack won't have far to travel. State travels over to the Hill to face one of North Carolina's best teams in recent years. Pack mentor Monte Kiffin said recently that the Heels were a great team, and the Wolfpack would have to play a great game. Against my strong convictions, I must admit this one probably won't be close. If I'm wrong, believe me, I'll eat crow for weeks. My apologies and support to the Wolfpack. Oh yeah, good luck — we've gonna need it.

Winners	Other Action	Losers
Auburn	Wake	Georgia Tech
Maryland		Forrest
Washington		Oregon State
West Virginia		Virginia Tech
Southern Methodist		Houston
Penn State		Syracuse
Alabama		Tennessee
Nebraska		Kansas State
Notre Dame		Arizona
Miami(Fla)		Miss State
Georgia		Vanderbilt
BYU		Hawaii
Boston College		Rutgers
Boyer		Texas A&M
Florida State		ECU
Arizona State		Texas EL-Paso
Oklahoma		Kansas
Wisconsin		Mich State

State soccer player Prince Afejuku is this week's Technician Athlete of the Week. The junior midfielder from Sapelo, Nigeria turned a hat trick in the Wolfpack booters' 6-1 win over Guilford Monday afternoon. For Prince Afejuku has nine goals and six assists as he has helped lead the Wolfpack team to the top of the year.



Technician Athlete of the Week Prince Afejuku.

Women harriers rip State field

by Todd McGee and Scott Kuepfer
Sports Writers

State's women's cross-country team put on an awesome performance, scoring the least amount of possible points (18) to capture the 34th-annual State Cross-Country Championships Thursday at Carter-Finley Stadium.

The men, however, didn't fare as well. Running without the injured Kevin Huston, the Pack still managed to put together its best team effort of the season, finishing fourth in the 12-team field. Senior John George, leading much of the race, finished second at 25 minutes even to pass

the Wolfpack's effort.

The women's race, which was run on a different course than most of State's home meets, was over almost before it began. At the one-mile mark it was evident that State was on its way to victory. The Pack's Connie Jo Robinson and Sande Cullinane were battling for the lead, while teammates Kim Sharpe, Lynne Strauss and Sharon Chiong were trailing just seconds behind.

Those five runners finished 1-5, respectively, with Robinson, Cullinane, Strauss and Sharpe all crossing the finish line at 18:15 — holding hands. Chiong finished 28 seconds behind to complete the Wolfpack sweep.

The Terps, 5-3-3 overall and 0-1-1 in the league, recently made a surprising U-turn when they upset nationally top-ranked Duke by tying the Blue Devils, 1-1. Yes, the same Blue Devils that upset then top-ranked Clemson in an earlier battle.

The bumper-to-bumper meeting will match State's potent attack against Maryland's stingy, stingy defense. The Terrapins have allowed only seven goals in 11 outings.

"The one thing that is very, very predictable about Maryland is that they're tough to score on," said State coach Larry Gross, whose team's are 3-0-1 against the Terps following a 0-0 tie a year ago. "I think they're capable of beating

Terps invade Lee Field

by Devin Steele
Assistant Sports Editor

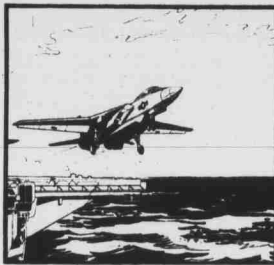
Maryland's soccer team has been about as predictable as a mountain road. The Terrapins have zipped around some of their most dangerous curves with no problem and nearly crashed on some of their more easier straightaways.

State's booters are hoping to lead Maryland to a dead end road just off of Dan Allen Drive at Lee Field today at 3 p.m. in the Wolfpack's second ACC contest.

us, and they're very capable of tying us.

Maryland, which leads the series 21-4-1, returns eight lettermen and five starters. Its defense is led by first team all-ACC goalkeeper Ken Wilkerson. Offensively, the Terrapins are paced by halfback Ed Gauss (2 goals, 7 assists) and strikers Reza Mohseni (4-1), Jay Casagrande (4-0) and Doug Howland (4-0).

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Ovis aries to knock Canis for a loopus in 82nd clash

Sideline

William Terry
Kelley

Insights

•Ram — Ovis aries (male) — any of a wide variety of cud-chewing, bovid mammals.
•Wolf — Canis lupus — any of a large group of wild, flesh-eating, doglike mammals.

Thus are the names of the mascots of two of the ACC's finest football schools, North Carolina and State.

In the olden days the Wolf was the predator, searching out and massacring vast herds of these bovid mammals. Shepherds protected the flocks of Rams and their female counterparts from the hungry Wolf. In early gridiron history between State and North Carolina, the trend was reversed. The Ram seemed to always outfox the Wolf. Thus the Wolf was hungry and after a stretch of reclamation by the Wolf the scale began to balance. Now once again the Ram has pulled to a near dominant position over the Wolf and *Canis lupus* hangers.

However, from the start, anytime these mammals engaged in battle it was always bloody and nasty — one of the participants always went home with its tail tucked and blistered. Such is also the case today in what is often called the greatest competition for equivalence (I hate to say rivalry again) in college football.

Alas and alack for one of the participants, but the battle must be waged again. This time it will be the Wolf on the prowl as his troops head to Kenan Memorial Stadium Saturday where the 82nd renewal of this clash will begin at 1 p.m.

At first glance it is the attacker who is at the disadvantage going into this year's battle. And in fact, on second inspection you find the same result.

The Rams (commonly known to all students of the battle as the Tar Heels) come into this contest as the nation's top-rated defense. God only knows why they call themselves Tar Heels and have a Ram as a mascot. Tar Heels come from the Revolutionary War while the Ram was added in 1924 by the head cheerleader who gave the Heels a mascot named after the star player, nicknamed the battering ram, on that 9-1 team.

Further inspection shows that the Heels also have one of the most prolific tailback tandems in ACC history. As pointed out by *News and Observer* sports columnist A.J. Carr in writing that the Heels have 18 feet and seven inches worth of tailbacks that have combined for 1,196 yards rushing. That's awesome.

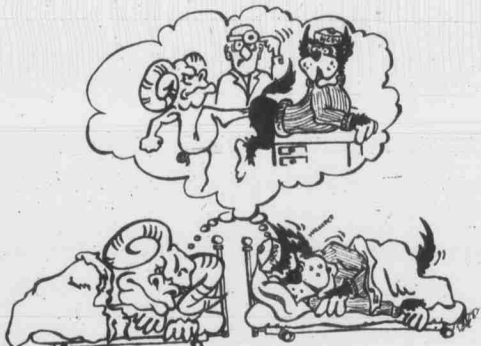
North Carolina leads the nation in scoring defense (6.4 ypg) and total defense (166.4 ypg), while placing sixth in pass defense (125.4 ypg) and second in rushing defense (41 ypg). Meanwhile, the offense checks in at No. 2 rushing (316.8 ypg) and in total offense at No. 3 (466.2 ypg).

"There's a category of teams around the country every year of teams that are capable of winning the national championship," State head football coach Monte Kiffin said. "But there's usually four or five teams that have that type of program every year. (North) Carolina has that type of program."

"(North) Carolina is one of those top three or four teams in the country. Nebraska is one of them. They are an awesome football team right now. The reason I put (North) Carolina in that category (is) because of their defense. Not because of stats, the second 11 are about as good as the first 11."

"They are awesome on defense. They have one of the best defensive teams in college football. They are similar to the defense they had two years ago with Lawrence Taylor; they might even be better. Last year they had a good defense, but you could throw the football on them. This year you can't run on them, you can't throw on them, you can't do anything on

crier



them. Probably one of their strengths is their pass rush. They lay their ears back, and they come at you."

The Wolfpack mentor is blowing no smoke. Their defense is in a word awesome. The Ram's shepherd, head football coach Dick Crum, has taught his flock to keep their guard up.

With State's up and down offense, the Wolfpack could have trouble even getting into field goal range against the Heels. The Pack rushing attack is just getting healthy. Joe McIntosh, the nation's No. 11 rusher, is back and Mike Miller has returned to help. Tol Avery, ranked 15th nationally in passing, had a great second half against Virginia but the first half was another matter. Two key seniors of the Pack offensive line are out in tackle Doug Howard and guard Earnest Butler. Although they have viable replacements, it looks glum for the State offense.

Offensively the Tar Heels have injuries. Bryant has needed help from Horton and Anthony all year, but the help has been satisfactory. Starting quarter-

back Rod Elkins will not start, although he could be medically cleared to play by gametime. But with all that, backup Scott Stankavage has moved into second in passing efficiency in the ACC.

Of all the clashes that *Ovis* and *Canis* have been involved in, *Ovis* has a lead at 18-47-9. A crowd of 50,000 or more is expected to see the upcoming battle. The Ram has come away satisfied the last three times, while *Canis*' last win was a 34-7 decision in 1978. Both the teams enter the game 4-1, but the No. 8 Heel's loss was to Pitt, the nation's third-ranked team.

State's defense is good but maybe not as good as UNC's offense. The Pack is well experienced in the secondary and has been playing well as a unit, but again the Heel's offense, primarily a rushing defense in the Multiple I, is also on the verge of awesome. Granted the Heel's have only gotten to test themselves against the likes of Georgia Tech, Wake Forest, Army and other such paltry powers, but they have met those challenges with great success.



Kevin Bryant



Ethan Horton

Statistically the Heels rate better than State in kicking.

"Because of their defense, their offense takes a lot of snaps," Kiffin said. "They have excellent people on offense. Their line is big and strong, and they have speed at the wide receiver spots, and they throw the ball well. How many teams do you know that can run three I-backs in and out and not lose any efficiency."

"If I had a vote in the polls, I'd put (North) Carolina No. 1 1/2 right behind No. 1 Pitt. There was only a point difference in the two teams."

So what does State have to do to win?

"On any given Saturday, anybody can beat anybody," Kiffin said. "We've got to take the positive approach to it. We've certainly got to play an outstanding football team. The kicking game is very important because of field position. You're not going to have an 80-yard drive against those guys. I think we have a chance because we play good defense. We can't play defense all day. Our offense has got to make something happen. Their offense hammers at you. They haven't scored a lot of quick ones. That gives their defense a rest. It's not a hard game to coach. You don't have to worry about getting them up. I think the problem is getting them up too high. It won't bother me who they put in there at tailback just so they don't put all of them in there at the same time and go to the wishbone."

Certainly this game will carry all the earmarks of a State-North Carolina matchup. But this time it looks like the *Ovis aries* may defy nature and give *Canis lupus* the slip, willy nilly.

NORTH CAROLINA.....24

STATE.....9

Regrouped spikers to host Cavs

by Pete Elmore
Sports Writer

State's volleyball team must regroup from a disappointing loss to Appalachean because there is a hungry Virginia team invading Carmichael Gym tonight at 7, and it would like nothing better than to upset the Wolfpack.

"We must try to rebound from the Appalachian match," State coach Pat Hiescher said. "We are going to really work on attacking the ball and on blocking for this match."

As for common opponents, the Wolfpack handily defeated James Madison while the Wahos lost to the Dukes. Both teams knocked off William and Mary while Virginia lost to Maryland, and the Pack split their matches with the Terps.

"Virginia should have a much improved team from last year, this is only the third year they have had a volleyball program," Hiescher said. "Our goal will be to win in three straight games."

The Pack will not be at 100 percent tonight, but everyone should be available against the Cavs. According to the coaches, Martha Sprague has rested up and recovered from a concussion she suffered at Appalachean. Joan Russo and Leigh Anne Barker are both sore from sprained ankles, but both should see some action, and Russo should get the starting nod.

Even though there is still a long way to go in the season, there are some major surprises so far in the ACC. Pre-season favorites Clemson and North Carolina have not lived up to expectations so far. The youthful Wolfpack has been the only team to win consistently this year, and if they continue to improve and develop a bench they can be tough in the finish.

Golf team 3rd after 1st round

by Gina Blackwood
Sports Writer

After opening round of competition Thursday, State's golf team holds third place of 300 in the John Ryan Memorial Invitational at Duke.

The Wolfpack's Roy Hunter fired a par 72 for sixth place, two strokes off the leader Ed Ridgeway of James Madison. Duke White leads the

event with a 295. Wake Forest is second at 299, followed by State at 300, Duke at 302 and North Carolina at 304.

Other State participants are Nolan Mills at 75, John Lankford at 76, Bill Swartz at 77 and Kelley Phillips at 80.

Last weekend, the Pack linksters took fifth with a team score of 588 in the Dunlop Invitational at the Pickens County Country Club in South Carolina.

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 one before their meeting date, but no item will appear more than three times. The deadline for all *Crier* is 5 p.m. the date of publication for the previous issue. Items may be submitted in Student Center suite 3120. *Crier* are run on a space-available basis and the *Technician* is in no way obligated to run any *Crier* item.

Center. First prize is \$100, second is \$50. Call Jennifer at 541-3886 95 weekdays for more info.

SENIORS — PLEASE note that there will be a change in sign-up procedures for in reviewing at the Career Planning and Placement Center effective Oct. 20. Handouts explaining the change are available in Dabney 28.

CHANGING CAREERS or unsure of your career goals? Five session workshop for adult State students — limited to 15. Registration deadline: Oct. 18. Call Nancy Brooks at 737-2396 for details.

Alpha Phi Kappa, Professional Business Club meeting Thursday Oct. 21, 7pm in Harrison Rm 100. All Econ/Bus and Acc majors urged to attend. Officers to be elected. Happy birthday Tillet!

MUSICFEST TALENT AUDITIONS will be held Oct. 24 in Price Music Center at 6 p.m. \$100 first prize. Call Jennifer at 541-3886 95 weekdays for more info.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Student Center on Thurs. Oct. 21. Molly Day, WCF staff worker from Lynchburg, Va., will speak on "Can You be a Student and a Steward?"

CHANGING CAREERS OR UNSURE of your career goals? Five session workshop for adult State students, limited to 15. Registration deadline Oct. 20. Call Nancy Brooks 737-2396 for details.

THE FRENCH CLUB WILL be presenting Luciane Faas, a well-known French novelist, on Wed., Oct. 20, 4:30 p.m. in Link G111. Bilingual lecture with wine and cheese reception afterwards.

STATE GAY COMMUNITY — Important meeting Fri., Oct. 15, 5 p.m. in the Green Room.

SENIORS — NOTE CHANGE in sign-up procedure for campus interviews at the Career Planning and Placement Center effective Oct. 20. Handouts explaining the change available in 28 Dabney.

TODAY IS THE LAST DAY for scheduled pick-up of the 1982 Agronomy yearbook. 10-4, second floor Student Center.

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—Jesse Maize, *N.Y. Times*

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