

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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## Poulton praises State education

by Louis Munoz  
Staff Writer

"In my judgment, students at State are getting as good, if not better, an undergraduate education as students of (larger) universities such as Princeton, Rutgers and the University of New Hampshire," Chancellor Bruce Poulton said Wednesday night at a meeting of the Student Senate.

Poulton went on to describe his experiences of the last four months, in which he has travelled "6,000 miles, given 600 talks, shaken hands with 600,000 people." Poulton's main impression was the "great esteem felt throughout North Carolina for this institution."

"One of the things I've observed going to different functions this year, and on facts based on other colleges where I've been, is that student government is a source of pride here," he said.

Generous in praise for State's "first-rate education," Poulton was also frank in admitting State's current faults, and outlined some ways he hoped the school could improve.

Poulton's biggest concern was the upcoming sessions of the General Assembly, which decide future University appropriations.

"State revenue is considerably behind this year, and everybody is fighting for the same dollar."

He urged the senators to inform students about what they can do to make sure that elected representatives know what certain proposals mean to the student body like the proposed library addition.

"I guess I'm volunteering to meet with any subcommittee from here (Senate) to discuss any problems, such as a possible tuition fee increase," Poulton said.

Poulton also responded to questions from senators.

One student senator asked whether the University had any definite plans to incorporate a separate school of business. Poulton stated that a "defacto" school already exists but is not official.

"I am very bothered that State has 2,400 students majoring in business when it doesn't even have a school for it," he said.

(Note: When UNC-Chapel Hill and State merged, it was agreed that Chapel Hill would take responsibility to establish a school of business, and State would take over all engineering education duties.)

(See 'Chancellor' page 2)



Chancellor Bruce Poulton met with student leaders Wednesday night at the Student Senate meeting. Poulton(left) talks with Student Body President Jim Yocum(middle) and Student Senate President Jeff Baker(right).

Staff photo by Drew Armstrong

## Night-walk studies campus lighting

### Walk sponsored by Public Safety, student leaders

by James Nunn  
Staff Writer

A "night-walk" sponsored by Public Safety and Student Government Wednesday night discovered several problem areas in nighttime lighting on campus.

The Wednesday "night-walk" was organized by Public Safety in response to a request presented by Student Body President Jim Yocum and Student Senate President Jeff Baker. Public Safety officers escorted 22 student organization representatives and administration officers around campus to find nighttime lighting problems.

For Public Safety, the "night-walk" was a step toward crime prevention.

"Public Safety is extremely interested in nighttime protection in any action that might prevent crime. And, lighting is the most effective form of nighttime crime prevention," said Capt. J. McGinnis of Public Safety.

The "night-walk" stressed four types of lighting problems: non-operative lighting, inadequate lighting, landscape barriers to lighting and blue-light emergency phones.

The problems found during the night-walk were various.

"We found a lot of lights that were not operating, particularly on the outside of buildings. There were also several areas where more adequate lighting was needed and a few instances of landscaping-blocked existing lighting," McGinnis said.

Public Safety officials and student government representatives will work together to set priorities in repairing or increasing lighting. According to Yocum, funds for repairs are limited.

"We do have a capital improvement lighting request of \$300,000 which may be funded by '83-'84. But there is \$50,000-\$75,000 in the maintenance budget for immediate lighting repair. There will be some action. The only question is when and where."

McGinnis stressed the repair of existing lighting as a priority.

"If we could get what we have repaired, get it working, it would greatly improve overall lighting," he said.

Continued from Wednesday

## Speaker reports atrocities

by Eiman Khalil  
Staff Writer

There appears to be much international evidence which supports Petrona Zapon's statements on repression in Guatemala. Amnesty International reports that "Guatemalan forces in three months massacred more than 2,600 Indians and peasant farmers in a new counter-insurgency program launched after Gen. Rios Mont came to power in March. Others, including church sources, put the number at 2,000 per month."

The Carolina Interfaith Task Force on Latin America said, "Military and newly formed 'civil defense' units destroy entire villages, torture and mutilate local people and carry out mass executions."

"In one village, in Quiche Province on April 5, troops forced all inhabitants into the courthouse, raped the women and beheaded the men and then battered the children to death against rocks in a nearby river."

This report was highly critical of the Reagan Administration which, it said, has already handed Guatemala "\$10 million in economic aid and is pressuring the House and Senate Foreign Affairs committees to allow the sale of \$4 million worth of helicopter parts to support the counter-insurgency war," the report added.

Zapon said that most of the massacres in Guatemala go unannounced to the world. However, a few

of them have gotten through to the American press.

Zapon had a clipping from an Oct. 5 issue of the *New York Times* which reaffirmed Zapon's words on the seared earth policy. "Among the latest refugees to arrive at the Rancho Texas Camp were families from Xamoux in the municipality of La Democracia. Standing beside the remaining members of his family, Pascual Mendez Sanchez recalled that his father, brother, brother-in-law, niece and seven other villagers were kidnapped and murdered by soldiers Aug. 17. After troops returned to Xamoux Sept. 21 and killed 16 more people, he said, the entire village fled. "All that was left was silence," he added.

The article continued giving accounts from Guatemalans who had managed to flee the repression. Mateo Ramos Patz, one Guatemalan who managed to escape when his village was massacred, said, "We saw one little boy of about seven crying as a soldier pulled him along by the wrist and then ripped open his stomach with a knife. Then the women were over and the men began."

Ramos gave an account of how his village was massacred and of how he managed to escape to Mexico. The soldiers locked the men up in a wooden building and began shooting. Blood was rampant in the house. Ramos was not hit in the gunfire, but so many people around him were that he became covered with blood. He lay

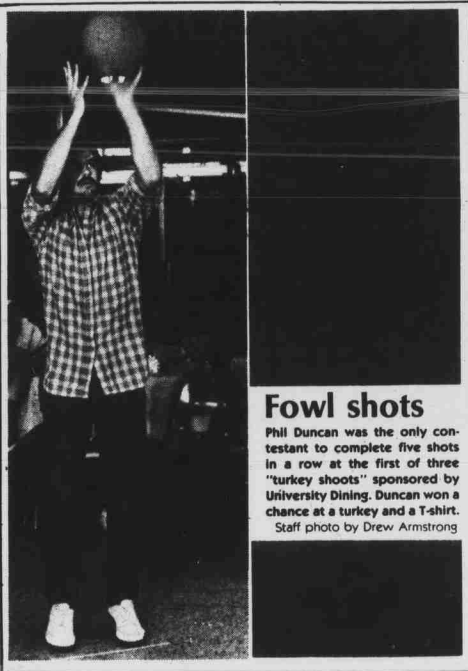
with his eyes closed and mouth shut and did a good enough job of faking death that the soldiers tossed him upon the pile of dead bodies and left. He then waited until evening when the soldiers outside listened to music and at around 8 p.m. escaped through a window of the wooden building.

Evidence of such stories can be found in editions of "Amnesty International." These reports seem to concur with eyewitness accounts of events in Guatemala. The organization said, "according to *The New York Times*, 'that on April 5, 100 people were killed in Mangal and 35 in Caudanga and that, at a village in Quiche Province, soldiers gathered all the inhabitants, raped the women, beheaded the men, and battered the children to death.'"

In 1954, the democratically elected government of Jacobo Arbenz was violently overthrown. Since then trouble has been rampant. Revolution after revolution has taken place and successive military regimes have failed to solve the nation's social and economic problems—the bulk of which come from the uneven distribution of Guatemala's lands.

Lucas Garcia, president from 1978 through 1982, dealt harshly with opponents—in his case, "politicians, trade unionists, students, journalists, and legally registered political parties."

According to Zapon, since the military coup of early this year, General Rios Mont has emerged as the strong man.



### Fowl shots

Phil Duncan was the only contestant to complete five shots in a row at the first of three "turkey shoots" sponsored by University Dining. Duncan won a chance at a turkey and a T-shirt.

Staff photo by Drew Armstrong

## Fire concern

No plans set to correct library's lack of sprinkler system

by Sonja Ebron  
Staff Writer

Despite concern over the library's fire alarm system—early 1981, no major revisions have occurred in the procedure following a fire alarm or in the system itself, Donald Keener, assistant director of general services at the library, said.

Keener, who has been involved in

library administration for 20 years, said, "To my knowledge, there has never been a fire in the library." Yet, he acknowledged that the current system may be inadequate in case of fire.

While there are extinguishers at all emergency exit corridors, there are no sprinklers anywhere in the library, and additional fire alarms are needed

because there are none in the east wing.

Keener said in 1981 the cost of fire alarms could have reached \$1,000, but "it will take time to allocate the funds."

There was a problem with the library's annunciator, the device that indicates to Public Safety in which one of the 88 buildings on campus the alarm was set off. When the alarm went off last year, Public Safety could not find the library's annunciator panel because it was not labeled clearly, thus the fire department was delayed.

Coordinating the library staff, Public Safety and the Raleigh Fire Department is also a problem.

When a smoke or heat detector is set off, an alarm is sounded, and the annunciator automatically informs Public Safety but not the RFD.

Once the annunciator labels which building in which the fire is located, Public Safety contacts RFD.

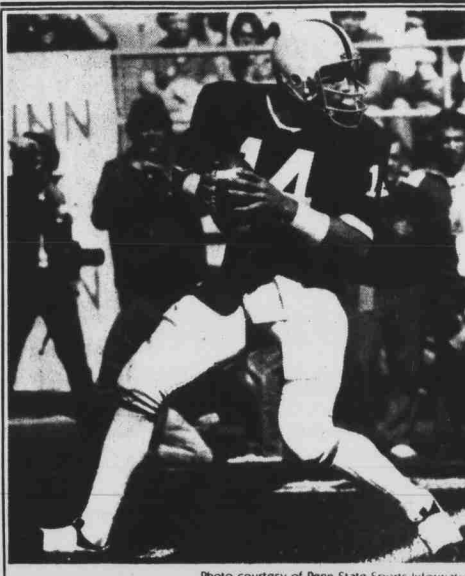
The fire department takes an average of five minutes to get to the fire, depending on where the fire is located. Public Safety is not equipped to combat a fire.

Each component of the library has a separate system, yet the main Circulation Desk is the command center in all fire situations. This alleviates confusing the fire department in finding the exact location of the fire.



Staff photo by Patrick Chapman

Although D. H. Hill Library is not equipped with a sprinkler system, it does have fire extinguishers in all emergency corridors.



Penn State quarterback Todd Blackledge, the nation's fourth leading passer, will lead the Nittany Lions against State Saturday.

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## weather

Today — Partly cloudy with a high near 50. Low near 23.  
Saturday — Cool with windy conditions. High around 50.  
Forecast provided by student meteorologist Joel Cline

## Voters express moderate wishes

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Democrats succeeded in Tuesday's elections because voters wanted moderate candidates who will follow a moderate course to solve economic problems, Gov. James B. Hunt said Thursday.

Hunt also said the elections have given the Democratic Party momentum for future campaigns, but he sidestepped questions about whether he will challenge Sen. Jesse Helms, R.N.C., in 1984.

"I haven't made a decision about 1984," he said at his weekly news conference.

"We just got over this election. It's just too early to be talking about that," Hunt said.

He called the elections a call by voters for "a correction" in the course set by President Ronald Reagan.

"They voted for moderate candidates who would fix the economy," he said. "They didn't vote for ideology."

Hunt said, however, he didn't think the outcome should be considered a message.

"I think the things they were voting for were by far the most important. I do think there was a reaction to... distorted campaign ads," he said.

Hunt said Democratic candidates managed to point out the distortions to voters "in a way that did not happen in 1980," when Democrat Robert Morgan lost to Republican Sen. John East.

Although Republicans have said scare tactics were used against them

in this year's campaign, Hunt said Democrats "pointed out what the facts were" about small business bankruptcies, the problems facing small farmers and the future of the Social Security program.

The elections produced more interest from Democrats and an increase in the number of party workers, he said, and predicted the momentum will continue.

In other topics, Hunt said a proposal to provide high school math and science teachers with extra work and

extra pay during the summer months deserves consideration.

Hunt admitted it would be unfair to provide extra work opportunities for a small group of teachers and not for all.

But he said the loss of math and science teachers to private industries is a very serious problem, and something must be done to keep them.

He said his budget proposals to next year's General Assembly will include some strong proposals aimed at keeping those teachers but did not say what he is considering.

## Blacks contribute beauty

**State Information Services**

Many people admire the beauty of cities of the old South, but few stop to consider the contributions of blacks to the architecture of those cities, which depended to a large extent on the work of slave craftsmen and laborers.

An exhibit honoring those contributions will open Sunday in the State Student Center galleries. "Places and Spaces" conveys the contributions, aspirations and aesthetic values of Afro-Americans as reflected in architecture.

The exhibit was organized by Richard Dozier, former head of the Department of Architecture at Tuskegee Institute in Tuskegee, Ala. "Places and Spaces" is sponsored by Montgomery Landmarks Foundation and is open to the public free of charge.

The exhibit will be the subject of a short symposium Monday at 1 p.m. in the North Gallery of the Student

Center. The symposium is open to the public free of charge.

Participating in the symposium will be Dozier and John Vlach, director of the folklore program at George Washington University. Vlach is noted for his work on black contributions to American material culture. Dr. Sydney Nathans of Duke University's history department will join them at 4:30 p.m. for a discussion of methods in social cultural history.

The exhibit is circulated by the Southern Arts Federation and is funded in part by the National Endowment for the Arts and the state arts agencies of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee.

The exhibit will run through Dec. 2. The gallery is open from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m., except during student holidays.

**ACADEMIC CALENDAR**

The following schedule is the correct Academic Calendar for the remainder of the '82-'83 school year. The Department of Registration and Records printed the '83-'84 calendar by mistake.

Mon., Nov. 1	Preregistration advising begins for 1983 spring semester.	Wed., Feb. 9	Last day to withdraw or drop a course at the 400 level or below without a grade, to request Credit-Only grading, to request an audit grade.
Mon.-Fri., Nov. 8-12	Preregistration - Collection of forms for continuing degree students in Reynolds Coliseum (8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.)	Fri., Mar. 4	Mid-semester reports due. Spring vacation for students begins at 10 p.m.
Wed., Dec. 29	Tuition and fees due for preregistered students.	Mon., Mar. 14	Classes resume at 7:50 a.m.
Mon., Jan. 10	ALL preregistered students pick up class schedules (8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.)	Fri., Mar. 18	Last day to withdraw or drop a course at the 500 or 600 level without a grade.
Tue., Jan. 11	Change Day in Reynolds Coliseum (Late registration. Drop/Add) (8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.)	Mon., Apr. 4	Holiday
Wed., Jan. 12	First day of classes, Change night (Evening courses only) Div. of Continuing Educ. (6-8 p.m.)	Tue.-Fri., Apr. 5-8	Preregistration advising begins for 1983 fall semester.
Wed., Jan. 19	Last day to add a course without permission of instructor.	Mon.-Fr., Apr. 11-15	Preregistration - Collection of forms for continuing degree students in Reynolds Coliseum (8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.)
Wed., Jan. 26	Last day to register or add a course, to withdraw (or drop a course) with a refund, for undergraduate student to drop below 12 hours. NOTE: Charges of tuition and fees are based on the total credit hours as of this date.	Fri., Apr. 29	Last day of classes.
		Mon., May 2	Final examinations begin.
		Tue., May 10	Final examinations end.
		Sat., May 14	Commencement

## Chancellor discusses commencement

(continued from page 1)

Poulton's last remarks concerned the 1983 commencement activities, noting the stiffness of Reynolds Coliseum, where commencement is scheduled to take place.

"I like the idea of commencement being outdoors...I'm looking for a nice cool place, and for as a nice commencement as we could have," he said.

Other business at the Senate meeting included reports from Student Body officials, and voting on funding appropriations.

Student Body President Jim Yocum reported on the success of the "Campus Light Walk", held Tuesday night. Students and Public Safety officers surveyed the campus to ferret the worst-lighted areas, which Public Safety promises to improve.

Marie Flow, Student Body Treasurer, noted the huge success of the recent *Technician* article on student funding allocations.

She also announced a position available for Executive Assistant to the Treasurer.

Jeff Baker, Student Senate President, reminded the senators of their inherent duty to participate in the open meeting regarding the gym expansion proposal, to be held November 11.

All students are invited to voice their opinions. Baker also stated his satisfaction with the work of Public Safety on campus.

Athletics committee reported that ticket distribution for the Maryland game would be changed, due to the Van Halen concert ticket sales.

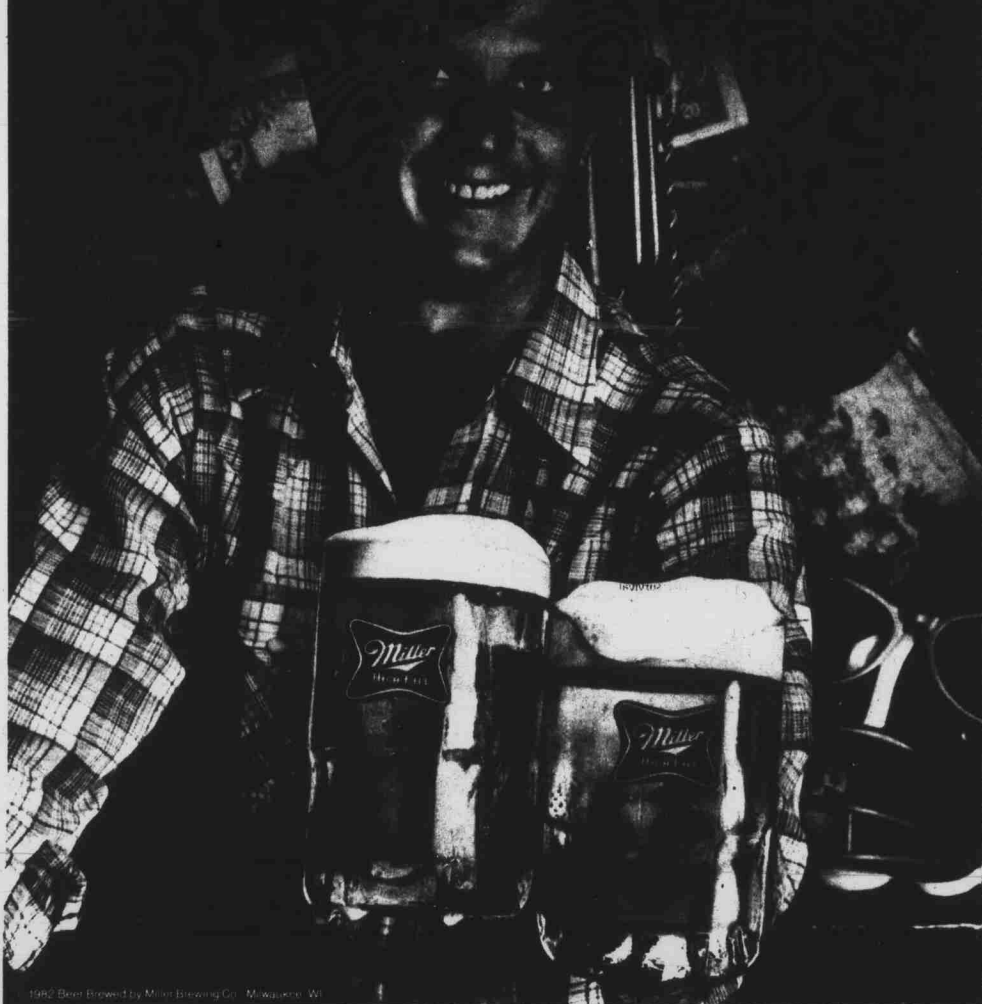
Services committee noted a newly introduced resolution regarding University Dining Hall meal plan policies. Committee members have begun inquiries to various universities regarding their meal policies.

Funds were granted to the Outing Club (\$250) and Phi Psi business fraternity (\$431). The biggest debate centered on funding for the Association of Student Consumers. Stan Simmerman, director of ASC, and Jim Yocum, Student Body President, spoke for the bill.

Yocum urged the passing of the bill, citing ASC's past achievements for the student body.

The bill was passed, and \$1115 was given to the association.

Approximately \$3285 is now left in the Student Body Treasury for allocation use.



### LET A WINNER LEAD THE WAY!

Marty Falk of the Mobility equipment Research and Development command will be on campus 17 November to interview engineering and science students interested in upward mobility civil service careers.

MERADCOM is a leading technological center located at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, just 15 miles south of the Nation's capital. Engineers and scientists work on a widely diversified campus environment tailor made for innovative thinking.

The command offers competitive pay, flexible time, free parking, job security and career programs that enable men and women to advance rapidly and develop professionally. Interested? Then check with the placement office for time and place!

MERADCOM IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

### News writers' meeting

Wed. Nov. 10  
6:00 p.m.  
1/2 hour

Be there -Aloha

# Opinion

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

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

## Administrators, students must unite for solutions

Students should listen closely to State Chancellor Bruce Poulton's comments made at Wednesday night's Student Senate meeting. Basically, Poulton said that next year's session of the North Carolina General Assembly will be tough for State.

Appropriations money in state government is tight. State will be hard pressed to receive enough money with which to carry out needed programs. Poulton is aware of these problems and is working to solve them.

One thing is for certain — the fight to get enough money for State will be difficult and will require lobbying by administrators and students alike. Poulton has expressed his desire to improve State and, along with other administrators, will be doing his part in trying to persuade the legislature to grant the University more money.

Students must join the struggle. The chancellor encouraged students to talk with their legislators as well as having the student government lobby on the behalf of State. Students from the state of North Carolina should pay a visit to their

legislators while home for Thanksgiving or Christmas and tell them what State needs. It is equally, if not more, important for students and administrators to make legislators responsible for the University system.

Poulton has called upon students to help improve State. It is the duty of the student body to respond accordingly. State will be improved if enough money is made available by the legislature to improve facilities. Until then, it will be a difficult struggle to upgrade facilities without the state's support; students are already complaining about the prospective increases for next semester. The legislature must be made aware of the importance of higher education in our current society.

We commend Chancellor Poulton for his foresight and encourage him and the rest of the administration to do the necessary work with the legislature to improve State. We enjoin students to work on behalf of themselves and future State students and to proceed with equal diligence toward the same goal.

State can be improved, but it will take a concerted effort on the part of all.

## Mudslinging

### Candidates use negative tactics to conduct campaign

WASHINGTON — Sir Winston Churchill once had those reassuring words for public office seekers: "In war, you can only be killed once, but in politics, many times."

No longer, however, can these words offer much comfort to politicians. Sharpened by electronic media techniques, negative campaign tactics are sending many of them to early and permanent graves.

Of course, this year's mudslinging is probably no worse than that of two years ago, when such groups as Terry Dolan's National Conservative Political Action Committee made liberal-baiting electorally effective. Currently, candidates — even the most liberal among them — seem simply to be doing more of it. Probably everyone has a favorite example. Here are ours:

● For overall sleaziness: California's 43rd Congressional District. Johnnie R. Crean, 33, beat 17 other candidates for the GOP's nomination in this heavily Republican district last June, but not before he was condemned twice by the ethics panel of the Orange County Republican Central Committee. In the primary, Crean's campaign released literature alleging that an opponent had been charged with voter fraud, even though the only person making the charge was Crean himself.

Early last month, Crean's father, John, hand-delivered a letter to former Carlsbad, Calif. Mayor Ron Packard, a primary opponent and now a write-in candidate, in which the patriarch of the family attacked what he called Packard's "viciousness, deceptiveness, smugness and... blatant and chronic dishonesty." Ironically, Crean's primary tactics had much to do with Packard's decision to run in the general election.

● For single most sleazy act: Indiana's first Congressional District. After the death in September of incumbent Rep. Adam Benjamin, Gary, Ind. Mayor Richard Hatcher brought this district even more national attention with his controversial selection of a political ally, state Sen. Katie Hall, to be the new Democratic nominee.

Currently a Republican contender for the seat, an unemployed teacher named Thomas H. Krieger, has taken the spotlight. His campaign tried to publish a newspaper supplement in which he reproduced numerous

photographs of Hall, who is black. A Gary newspaper publisher rejected the tabloid insert, contending that the photos promote "racial polarization." Seldomly, if ever, the

### Maxwell Glen & Cody Shearer

publisher said, do political candidates "pay to have pictures of their opponents published unless there is a solid, self-serving reason."

● Meanwhile, in the race for Arkansas' statehouse, incumbent Republican Gov. Frank White has run a television ad featuring a pistol aimed at the camera, while a narrator contends that challenger Bill Clinton wants to take away hunters' shotguns. Clinton, a Democrat whom White defeated in 1980, has countered with a television spot in which Pinocchio's nose grows longer as an announcer reads statements by White.

'Little more than 30 years ago, anxieties over what to do with the Russians provided an exemplary climate for political opportunism; Sen. Joe McCarthy, Congressman Richard Nixon and others took full advantage.'

● A state senate candidate in Alabama has filed five \$1 million libel suits against his opponent, claiming that radio and newspaper advertisements wrongly portrayed him as pro-abortion, pro-gun control, pro-gay rights and easy on pornography.

Mudslinging, they say, is synonymous with politics. Many historians even give today's brand a soft-core rating next to that of the 19th century. Like a good fight, it has always titillated and intrigued.

Nor is it wholly the politician's fault. While print and electronic media may regale against

DRAGHTON



## Prejudice still exists

# Compassion beats intolerance

Recently, there has been much discussion in the Technician about two separate issues: affirmative action and the rights of homosexuals. The recent letters and guest opinions were written in response to columns written by Thomas Paul DeWitt and Kenneth Stallings. Both columns — DeWitt wrote two

separate columns on each subject — said that affirmative action was not needed now and that people had a right to discriminate against homosexuals because their sexual preference is a sin which people cannot accept.

The reasons given for doing away with affirmative action are that most people are no longer as bigoted as they used to be and that affirmative action creates reverse discrimination. While it is true that people have grown much more tolerant of minorities, it should be understood that tolerance does not necessarily mean the same thing as being less bigoted. The main reason why many people are more tolerant towards minorities is there are laws which prevent legal discrimination in areas such as education, jobs and housing.

seem to forget that there are some Bible verses, such as Psalms 103:3, which say that God forgives all sins. People also seem to forget the verse in the Bible which says "Let he who be without sin cast the first stone." One wonders if all those people preaching about others' immorality have taken a good look in the mirror lately.

Another reason many people loath homosexuals is the myth that homosexuals actively recruit little boys. This myth is somewhat reinforced by the acts of a man in Chicago who sodomized and then murdered 33 young boys. While such acts tend to stand out in one's mind, one must remember that the act of one sick man does not necessarily mean that this is something pervasive. In fact, heterosexual rapes are far more frequent than homosexual rapes, and it remains to be proven that such incidents are the result of being homosexual or merely the result of some mental illness. In addition, there is no conclusive evidence that homosexuals do indeed go out to recruit little boys.

Finally, people also believe that if homosexuals are allowed to have their rights, all other mores — those moral values based on the customs of the community — will be violated and society will disintegrate. That theory has been proposed by Lord Patrick Devlin, an English jurisprudence philosopher, who believes that the state has the right to enforce the mores if one of them is pervasively violated. Devlin believes that if one of the mores is violated to a wide extent, then the rest will soon be violated.

'Let he who be without sin cast the first stone.' — The Bible

The "Disintegration Thesis," as Devlin's theory has been called, is false. Homosexuality has been around for thousands of years. Yet, society still goes on. Plus, when Devlin's theory is put into the form of laws, the laws are either selectively enforced or ignored, and sometimes they are used for the purpose of blackmail.

If a society is truly to remain an open and free society, it must tolerate certain things that might be offensive to its mores, but not necessarily things that will cause moral collapse. One might want to remember that tolerance does not mean approval. By allowing homosexuals to have the rights every other citizen has, one is not necessarily showing approval, but, rather, one is showing compassion and a sense of justice.

Henry Jarrett is an editorial columnist for the Technician.



Henry Jarrett

The other reason for doing away with affirmative action is an unfortunate aspect of the program. It is true that when a school, government agency or business has an affirmative action program blacks or other minorities may be chosen instead of whites on the basis of race. However, one has to remember whites often get their jobs by virtue of the fact that they were white. Affirmative action will eventually phase out in the future, but until the scales of justice are more equally balanced, they will have to be balanced in favor of minorities because they were balanced against them for so long.

The other issue, homosexual rights, will always be a sensitive issue, but an issue which eventually must be resolved. There are many states that outlaw homosexual acts — some are called "crimes against nature" laws, but some of those same laws also outlaw sexual acts performed by heterosexuals.

There have been both successful and unsuccessful attempts to pass laws which would prevent known homosexuals from teaching in public schools, allow apartment owners to deny known homosexuals an apartment or rezone an area to prevent the establishment of "gay" bars.

One of the reasons homosexuals receive so much disgust is the Judeo-Christian belief that homosexuality is a great sin. This belief is rooted in a verse from the Old Testament, Leviticus 18:22, which says homosexuality is an enormous sin. However, some people

the gutter snipes in American politics, editors know what news is, too. As Vice President George Bush has discovered on the campaign trail this year, those who take the high road rarely make the front page.

Yet the perennial controversies over this libel or that slander tend to obscure a more serious condition. Mud slides most where fresh ideas are least and where the public is understandably dissatisfied with the status quo. Little more than 30 years ago, anxieties over what to do with the Russians provided an exemplary climate for political opportunism; Sen. Joe McCarthy, Congressman Richard Nixon and others took full advantage. As historian Arthur Schlesinger told us, "in times of particular frustration, people tend to get mean again."

Henry Steele Commager added: The proliferation of this season's "low-grade... undistinguished campaigning" has occurred because candidates "have no counter-program except a negative one, and partly because of a feeling that they have a better chance of winning if they attack than if they put forward their program at this stage."

One might be able to blame today's mudslinging on Republican frustrations with Reaganomics and Democratic frustrations with being out of power.

Unfortunately, since discontent isn't expected to vanish very soon, negative campaigns may be on their way to becoming the standard in the future.

Field Newspaper Syndicate

## forum Drats, no'frats

I have proudly belonged to a fraternity for several years. However, I do not consider myself a member of a "frat." In the Oct. 29 edition of the Technician, three articles referred to fraternities and they used the abbreviation, frat. I realize that space requirements mandate short headlines, but do not call my country a c--t. For pure survival techniques, I do not call my father, nor do I call my mother a moth. I do not call a sorority a sore — unless they have herpes. Seriously, the use of "frat" bores many fraternities.

On another note and on the behalf of all the fraternities here at State, I would like to express my deepest gratitude to the staff of the Technician. Last year, we asked for more coverage of fraternities, and it has responded with full vigor. One can only appreciate its skills.

Roland P. Waters JR CHE

### forum policy

The Technician welcomes "forum" letters. They are likely to be printed if they: ● deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest. ● are typed or printed legibly and double-spaced. ● are limited to 350 words, and ● are signed with the writer's address, phone number and, if writer is a student, his classification and curriculum.

The Technician reserves the right not to publish any letter which does not comply with the above rules or which is deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor in chief.

Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. In no case will the writer be informed beforehand that his letter has been edited for printing. The Technician will withhold an author's name only if failure to do so would result in a clear and present danger to the writer. Rare exceptions to this policy will be made at the discretion of the editor in chief. All letters submitted become the property of the Technician and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be brought to Student Center suite 3120 or mailed to Technician, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 5699 College St., Raleigh, N.C. 27669.



# Features

## Adult student compiles helpful advice for her peers

by Kim Boyd  
Feature Writer

Adult students returning to college need only read the Adult Student Survival Kit for the information they need, thanks to Robert White, director of Adult Special Programs at McKimmon Center and Iris June Vinegar, a writing-editing major at State.

A.S.S.K. was devised by State's Adult Student Organization to ease the adult student's entry in college. Its author, Iris June Vinegar, is an adult student herself. She defined adult students as people who have been away from school for a few years to a few decades. These students have special needs, according to Vinegar.

"Coming back, I think, is difficult," she said. "The longer someone is away from school, the harder it is to return."

Vinegar designed the handbook to cope with the special problems she feels exist for adult students. She interviewed approximately 35 adult students and recalled her personal experiences to deal with the unique problems these students face.

"One problem is that people feel pressure to compete with younger students," she said. "The biggest problem, however, were rusty study skills."

In the handbook, she states many ingenious ways to overcome these and other problems. For example, in the section titled "Getting In" she advises adult students to utilize the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) to gain credits for independent study, on-the-job training, etc. Students who want to go to college, but not on a full-time basis, are advised to enroll as Special Students.

Financial problems experienced by adult students are examined in the "Shelling Out" section of the booklet. Ms. Vinegar urges students to apply for grants, loans, work-study, and other job assistance. They are also advised to explore employer benefits. Many companies are willing to pay for some courses and allow time off to attend classes.

Finally, in the section titled "Staying In," Ms. Vinegar deals with student problems once they enroll in college. This section addresses the "rusty study skills" problem most adult students said they faced. She offers suggestions such as starting with one course, keeping up with work and not cramming at the last minute.

This light approach is shown throughout the booklet. "I want it to inform the adult student of his options, but in a light, humorous manner," Vinegar explained.

The booklet is free and is available at the McKimmon Center.

Older students often find it hard to return to school after an extended absence. Poor study habits and how to pay for school are obstacles that face the older student.



## Bentonville hosts mock war drama

by Kevin Eubank  
Contributing Writer

Visitors to the Bentonville Battleground State Historic Site this weekend will have an opportunity to see what life during the Civil War was really like.

The Third Annual Living History and Tactical Demonstration Program, co-sponsored by the state of North Carolina and the First North Carolina Volunteer Infantry re-enactment unit, will be held at Bentonville Battleground on the weekend of November 6 & 7, 1982.

The main purpose of the program is "to demonstrate to the public what Civil War life was actually like," according to programs coordinator Elaine Dunn.

"A lot of people think that the Civil War was



Photo courtesy Bentonville Battleground

Bentonville Battleground annually holds a re-enactment of the famous Civil War battle which took place there.

glamorous," said Dunn, "but it wasn't. What we try to do is promote better understanding of the Civil War and dispel myths about the Civil War."

"With the help of around 250 Union and Confederate soldiers, the North Carolina Department of Cultural Resources hopes to present an accurate representation of Civil War life," said Dunn. The demonstration is

## Forestry Club holds 50th rolleo

by Kim Formy Duval  
Feature Writer

Seniors and sophomores tied with 37 points Sunday as State's Forestry Club held its 50th annual rolleo.

Rolleo has been held faithfully since 1932. The rolleo consisted of old-time logging events.

Teams from each class participated in 11 point events and two non-point events.

Chain throwing was taken by senior David Eckerd in a time of 3:45.45.

Mike O'Neil and Craig Sasser combined for a 59.15 second win in log rolling for sophomores.

Speed-chopping went to Nash Hardy and ax-throwing to O'Neil, both sophomores.

Knife-throwing and pole-climbing were won by seniors Allen Gallamore and Marshall Hartsfield, respectively.

The seniors won both men's and women's crosstuck saw with the teams of Dave Robinson, Mark Robinson, Leslie Horton and Robin McRae.

"I wish I had won an event," Tim Sellers said. "Next year I'll enter women's crosstuck."

Mike Tedder placed first in bow sawing for the sophomores with a time of 4:25 seconds.

The sophomores placed first in pole felling as Hardy, O'Neil, James Robinson, Eddie Salmon, Craig Sasser and Tedder produced a 4:27 effort.

Forestry seniors ended the point events with Eckerd, David Erikson, Dave Yarborough, Gallamore, Sellers and David Robinson combining for a 4:46 in the pulpwood toss.

The day ended with Eckerd upsetting last year's champion Tedder in tobacco spitting, but Tedder made a comeback to retain his championship in the beer chug.

Jim Orrell served as master of ceremonies and faculty members J.D.

Gregory, T.V. Gemmer, Rick Braham, M.H. Farriar and W.D. Smith served as judges.

"It's a lot of fun," Darnell Thompson, School of Forest Resources secretary said,

"but I wish more freshmen would participate."

The juniors and freshmen did not place first in an event, but watch out seniors and sophomores, there is always next year.

## classifieds

**Classifieds** cost 15¢ per word with a minimum charge of \$2.75 per insertion. All ads must be prepaid. Mail check and ad to **Classifieds**, P.O. Box 5698, College St. Station, Raleigh, N.C. 27601. Deadline is 5 p.m. on the date of publication for the previous issue. Liability for mistakes in ad limited to refund or reprinting and must be reported to our office within two days after first publication of ad.

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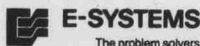
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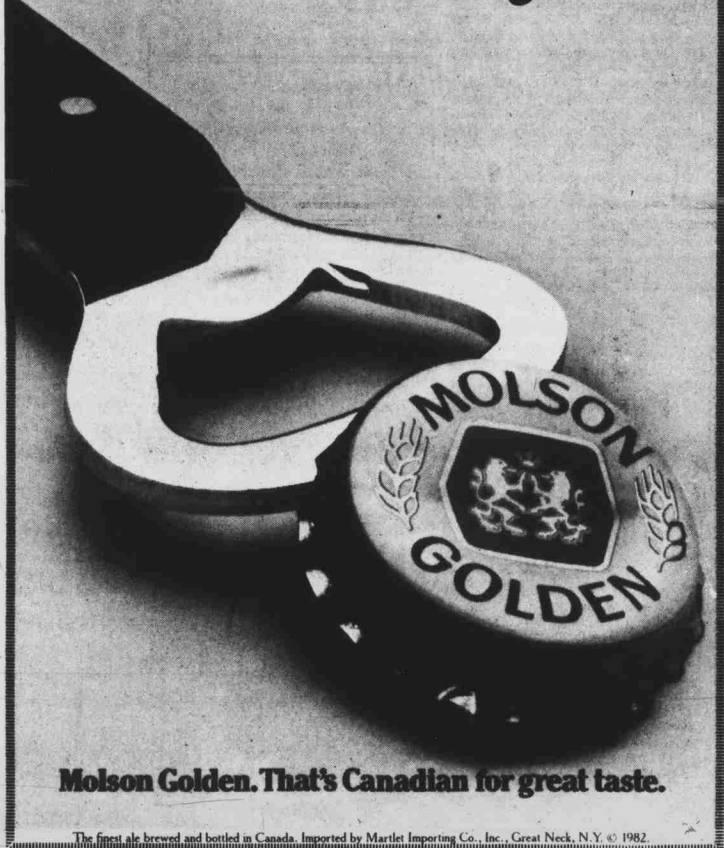
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by Captain Wayne Beyer



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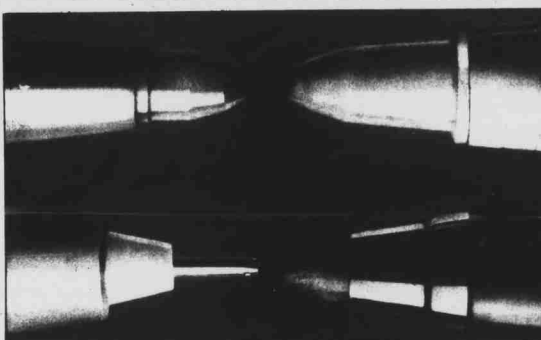
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# Bryson kindles listeners with *Don't Play With Fire*

by **Rachelle D. Washington**  
Entertainment Writer

Peabo Bryson, musical genius and GQ gentleman, is a talented Southern gent whose musical messages have placed him in the eyes and on the ears of music lovers.

He is currently on the scene with a new album guaranteed to stomp out pyromania, *Don't Play With Fire*.

Bryson believes in his capabilities and capacity for musical expertise. He has worked harmoniously with music notables like Roberta Flack and Natalie Cole. He is a unique singer who composes many of his songs and has an enormous air of class, which transcends to his audience.

On stage, Bryson is in tune to one of the inmost secrets of life — love of life through labour and music. His rich voice emits the good in a musician, striving to give of oneself. The richness serves a dual role; it can reach inside and shake the roots of one's existence or gently stir up the party in one's soul.

His new release LP, *Don't play With Fire* on Capitol Records' label exemplifies the consistency and brilliance of his work. The LP flows from the mellifluous smoothness of his single release "Give Me Your Love" to the up-tempo title cut "Don't Play With Fire."

Not one to imitate or duplicate, Bryson produces, writes and composes his own materials and works with Johnny Pate, a producer in Los Angeles. It's been said of Bryson's work that "many may imitate, but none may duplicate."

Bryson's debut into the recording industry spark-



Burning up the charts is the hot new release from Peabo Bryson, *Don't Play With Fire*. Bryson's most recent hit was "Let The Feeling Flow" from the album *I Am Love* which reached the top 20 on the soul charts.

Photo courtesy of Capitol Records

ed in the early '70s. The climb for recognition progressed steadily as he released his first LP titled *Peabo* in 1976. No stranger to hard work, Bryson continued to walk firmly and steadily towards his goal.

The bicentennial year was a start, but 1977 brought his *Reaching For The Sky* LP and hit single "Feel The Fire" all the way to gold. From 1977 to now, Bryson has accumulated additional LPs, *Paradise*, *Turn Back The Hands of Time*, *Crosswinds*, *I Am Love* and *Don't Play With Fire*.

In March of 1982, the LP *I Am Love* headed the top 20 soul charts, and his single release "Let the Feeling Flow" did likewise.

#### Family-oriented

Currently residing in the Peach City, Atlanta, Bryson is at home in his penthouse or visiting with his family. Family-oriented and committed to strong ties, he moved his family to Atlanta from Greenville, S.C., where he was raised.

Bryson feels that his family serves as a foundation for his achievements and a buttress during times when the music industry fosters disillusionment.

He is one of four children, and all are closely knit. Sisters Agnes and Sheila, have active roles in his life, providing him with the comforts of home from a down-home cooked meal to helping with his fan club. This enhances and motivates Bryson as he works — knowing that when you work with love you bind yourself to yourself, to one another and to God.

A promising career? Very. Take heed, don't play with fire...★★★★

# Producers deliver polished performance at Pier

by **Michael Smith**  
Entertainment Writer

When I went to The Pier to check out the much acclaimed Producers, I expected a moderate to heavy new wave crowd, perhaps because of the band's popular connotations or past experience.

It didn't turn out to be what I expected — there were very few members of the audience who dressed

#### Album Rating System

The *Technician* entertainment department has initiated a rating system for album reviews. Reviews will be accompanied by a number of stars to indicate the quality of the album. The rating scale is as follows:

1 star — Reeks	★
2 stars — Fair	★★
3 stars — Average	★★★
4 stars — Very Good	★★★★
5 stars — Awesome	★★★★★

in new wave fashion. Instead, I was faced with a large student-rock throng ready to crowd the stage and block the view to all those people in the back.

The Snap, a familiar local band, opened the show with its "modern pop" sound. The band has gotten tighter since I last saw them, but it did not offer anything new.

All members of the band play well. Charlie Ward's guitar work mixes traditional blues-soul with the style of Jimi Hendrix. The appropriate use of a Stratocaster with vibrato bar certainly enforces his refined Hendrix style. Also Ward's stage presence and honest dress led the band visually.

Donna Von Plock, the lead singer, has a good, yet familiar, rock voice. However, she did not present herself as the central focal point of the band. She just sang the material without much use of body language. There was not anything new performed.

Meanwhile, the bass player kept up his riffs and faded into the background with the drummer's steady beat. Again, the missing quality was stage presence.

Of course, this could be explained by the lame crowd response. Certainly one can better enjoy The Snap in a smaller, more intimate setting. As the lead

The Producers recently appeared before an enthusiastic crowd at the Pier. Its song "She Sheila" is rapidly climbing the music charts.

Staff photo by Wayne Beyer



singer said, the "drummer (and the rest of the band) wasn't cookin' cause nobody was dancin'."

The Producers came on in a hail of mass applause. My first impression was that the band was "kinda new wave" in appearance and commercial in sound. This impression was revised a bit as the show progressed.

The Producers knew their material well, and their stage presence was the pogo-around-the-stage bit. One could compare it to the old standard Talking Heads-Cars look. The crowd was so responsive. In my opinion, I am positive this band will hit the top in record charts soon. Already its song, "She Sheila" is listed in Billboard's top 100 songs. All the album and video hype they were giving the crowd will certainly sell a few records.

The music was a very commercial and almost over-produced (no pun there) sound. Most of the lyrics were about personal relationships. But I wouldn't say they are love songs. The keyboard player caught my eye with his custom-built synthesizer around his neck. The vocals were more rock oriented than the pogo-sounding music suggested. It seemed to be just on the edge of standard rock and the commercial new wave sound.

All in all, the Atlanta-based Producers did a rehearsed and polished set of their music. The drummer said it was up to the listener to describe the music. One avid fan gave an average comment, "They know how to play their kind of music well."

The music can't be pinpointed to a precise kind, but the comment was appropriate.



North Carolina State  
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Event revives medieval times

# Feasting, pageantry infuse Madrigal Dinner

Costumes are being altered, new songs are being learned and menus are being tested in preparation for the Madrigal Dinner, an Elizabethan festival of feasting and pageantry. This annual event will be held Dec. 3-8 in the Student Center Ballroom. The setting is a Great

Hall in an Elizabethan castle complete with banners hanging from the ceiling, garlands of greens decorating the tables and walls, and the entire room is bathed in the soft glow of candlelight.

Costumed servants usher patrons to their seats and serve a meal in-

cluding the famous Madrigal Breade with the whipped buttyr. This year's menu will start with a crisp Winter Salade, followed by succulent Beefe Roste with Crisps (an early Elizabethan recipe of roasted beef in a pastry shell with a fruit sauce), Buttyred Parsley Potatoes, Wassail and a delightful dessert.

In family style, tables will seat 8 or 10 people with three long tables in the center.

During the evening you will be entertained by the famed Madrigal Singers from Price Music Center under the direction of Dr. Phyllis Vogel. Artist-In-Residence Pat Peterson will lead a group of musicians, playing Elizabethan instruments who will add to your musical entertainment throughout the evening. A brass ensemble, under the direction of Perry Watson, will also play throughout the evening.

But there will be more than musicians to entertain. Jugglers, dancers, actors, fencers and others, all appropriately costumed will perform. The proceedings will be presided over by the Lord and Lady of the Manor.

Tickets for this gala pageant of entertainment and feasting are currently on sale at the Student Center Box Office. State students can purchase tickets for just \$8, the general public for \$12. Box office hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

It is a great way to begin the holiday season.



These are just a few of the interesting and exciting sights at the Madrigal Dinner. Tickets for the Dec. 3-8 event are \$8 and \$12 at the Student Center Box Office.



Technician file photos



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## Entertainment Briefs

The North Carolina Symphony will present the North American premiere of Joaquin Rodrigo's *Concierto Heroico* on Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. in Raleigh's Memorial Auditorium.

The concerto will be performed by native Spanish pianist, Consuelo Colomer, who premiered his work in Europe and has been entrusted with world premiere interpretations of other Spanish composer's works including Antonio Massana, Juan Aitissit and Arturo Menendez Aleyxandre.

Of the *Concierto Heroico*, its composer has remarked, "The *Concierto Heroico*, as its name indicates, was written to glorify heroism, not only in a military sense, but referring to the whole human behavior. A critic has called its four movements the *Sword*, the *Spur*, the *Cross* and the *Laurel*. Consuelo Colomer, an accurate interpreter of the *Concierto*, has overcome all its technical difficulties, and she has provided us with a truly heroic interpretation."

In addition to the *Concierto Heroico*, the concert will feature performances of Haydn's *Symphony No. 73 ("La Chasse")* and Elgar's *Enigma Variations* under the baton of Artistic Director/Conductor Gerhard Zimmermann.

Tickets for the Raleigh performance are \$12 for all reserved seats, \$8 for adults (general admission) and \$5 for senior citizens and students, (general admission). They are available from the North Carolina Symphony Box Office (733-9536), lower level, Memorial Auditorium, and at the door on the night of the concert.

The Carolina Union presents the Broadway smash "Sophisticated Ladies" with the original cast, live via satellite from New York City on a stage-size screen, tonight at 10 p.m. in Memorial Hall on the UNC campus. Tickets are available at the Union Box Office at \$6 for students, \$9 for faculty and staff and \$12 for the general public.

Combined choirs directed by Milton Bliss, Phyllis Vogel, and student conductor Ron Foreman will present a Fall Choralfest Sunday at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. Works by composers from the Renaissance through the 20th Century will be included.

Come hear the Chamber Singers, the University Choir and the New Horizons Gospel Choir. The concert is open to the public, free of charge.

The Who, currently touring the United States for the last time, has announced its decision to telecast its final concert to colleges and universities across the country on the Campus Entertainment Network. CEN will simulcast the concert, live via satellite from Toronto, on Dec. 17, on giant screens with full concert sound.

An additional date, Dec. 3 or 10, is being seriously considered by CEN for colleges not in session on Dec. 17. "The actual date will ultimately be determined by the feedback we receive from the campuses during the next few days," said Brad Siegel, Director of College Marketing and Programming for CEN.

CEN was formed in January to provide students with entertainment that would otherwise be unavailable on college campuses. CEN will ultimately become a college channel, featuring entertainment, college news, regional sports and educational programming. The Who will complete CEN's fall programming schedule which included Devo live in 8-D and Duke Ellington's *Sophisticated Ladies* live from Broadway.

## Thompson Theatre presents whodunit

Whodunit? Thompson Theatre that's who. The what is Thompson Theatre's, major fall production, *A Slight Case of Murder*. Performance dates are Nov. 12, 13 and 16 through 20 at 8 p.m.

It's race time at Saratoga, and every house is open house, especially Remy Marko's of Marko Brewery. Everybody is right at home at Marko's - the government officials, the Coney Island showgirls, the bookies and the mob.

Remy loves the attention and so does his wife, only she prefers the legitimate guests. Having to cope with both types sometimes brings out the Bronx in her. That is exactly what the socially aspiring Mrs. Marko would like to hide. As the guests all arrive for "the meeting," four unexpected guests appear - according to Mike, the butler, they don't seem to be very alive. Here the fun begins...

Trying to hide the bodies, find the loot and keep everything from everybody has the Markos, the guests and the bookies engaged in a frantic search. All of which leads to *A Slight Case of Murder*.

Burton Russell directs this delightful murder mystery by Damon Runyon, and a hard working student cast brings it to life.

Tickets and information may be obtained from the Thompson Theatre Box Office Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Adults are \$2.50. State students may get tickets at the box office and the price is 50 cents for two tickets per student registration. Other student and senior citizens price is \$2. For more information and reservations, please call 737-2405.

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## Army ROTC- BE ALL YOU CAN BE

Contact Captain Dan Thomas of Captain Bert Wells at 737-2426, or come by Room 148, Reynolds Coliseum for more information.

Paterno expects tough challenge

by Tom DeSchriver Sports Writer

One glance at the sidelines during a Penn State football game and Joe Paterno is an easy man to spot.

He's the only one wearing a white shirt and a tie, and no matter what the score, he'll have that ever-present look of concern on his face.

Despite sixth ranking in the nation this season, Paterno doesn't expect anything but a tough game from State Saturday.

"I expect a good football game," Paterno said. "They're capable of playing anybody and beating anyone."

Last season, Joe McIntosh rushed for 137 yards against the Nittany Lions — more than any other back against Penn State in 1981 — and, with the recent outstanding play of Mike Miller and Ricky Ison, Paterno has nothing but praise for the Wolfpack back carriers.

"They're both great backs (McIntosh and Miller), and Ison blocks very well, and he's a good back," Paterno said. "N.C. State will have two great backs no matter who they put in there."

Paterno felt that State's offensive punch didn't stop at its talented backs though. "It's a good balanced attack," he said. "Avery can throw and their backs can run. They're a well-balanced offensive football team."

An interesting note concerning the Penn State-State series is that during the Paterno era (1968-82), Wolfpack rushers have accounted for four of the top

10 individual rushing performances against the Nittany Lions.

Last season the Pack added a few surprises on defense. This year, the Lions' free-wheeling offense plans to be prepared for anything.

"We've worked against what they did last year, and we've looked at film of their game against South Carolina (last Saturday). Also, we've looked at the North Carolina game and the different defenses they've used in the past," Paterno said. "We've also looked at some defenses which have been successful against us in the past."

Against South Carolina, Andy Hendel and Vaughan Johnson spearheaded a stubborn State defense which allowed only 66 yards net the second half. Paterno was impressed.

"Their linebackers are the best we've seen all year," Paterno said. Paterno is also impressed with the other aspects of State's defense.

"They have a good solid defense, and I'm impressed with Eric Williams and the speed of their defensive secondary," Paterno said. "They also have a fine middle guard in the transfer from Navy (Mitch Rushing)."

Paterno felt that State's defense suffered early in the year, partly due to the Pack's offense. "Early in the year, the offense was fumbling the ball, and the defense had to spend a lot of time on the field, so people were putting a lot of points on the board."

Saturday's game marks the end of a series which has



Joe Paterno spanned 12 years. Penn State holds a 9-2 edge for that period and is ahead 16-2 for the entire series.

some good games against them, but I'm glad because there have been some tough games," Paterno said. "And with our schedule so tough, we're not always looking for a tough game."

Wolfpack has always given the powerful Nittany Lions a battle. With Notre Dame and Pittsburgh left on Penn State's schedule, Paterno isn't looking past State.

Nation's top running back considering Wolfpack

by Bill Johnson Sports Writer

The nation's top-ranked high school running back is giving State great consideration.

William "DJ" Dozier, from Virginia Tech, has reportedly narrowed his choices down to five: UCLA, UNC, N.C. State, Virginia Tech and East Carolina.

graduation of Cyrus Lawrence this season. The Wolfpack may have a hard time landing Dozier, however, due to the strong depth in the backfield — McIntosh, Evans and Miller. State is also recruiting 6-2

Conditioning prevents injury

by Tom DeSchriver Sports Writer

This is the last of a three-part series concerning athletic injuries, their causes and prevention.

An athlete is often times his own worst enemy when it comes to getting hurt. Without a proper warmup or without being in good conditioning, an athlete may be risking an injury when entering an athletic contest.

For the athlete who is trying to get into shape, State trainer Craig Sink says it must be done gradually. "You must condition your body on a graduated basis, and not try and do it all at once," Sink said.

Sink noted that being in shape is one of the preventive tools against injury, and, if hurt, it's a great healing device. "Weightlifting used to be thought of something that only gridiron players participate in, but Sink says that lifting is currently being used as a prevention against injuries."

"Lifting used to be only football players, but all sports do it now," he said. "Everyone (athletes and individuals) benefits from lifting."

lifting plays an important role in the off-season.

"Off-season lifting is very important. It's when an athlete builds his strength," Sink said. "You get stonger and you stabilize yourself, and it protects against injury."

Sink says that besides lifting, an athlete should use good physical conditioning. "Most injuries in a football game occur at the end of the second and fourth quarter when fatigue has set in."

A fallacy among many people is that when they sweat a lot after physical exertion, they should increase salt in their diet, but Sink has other advice. "Salt is sodium, but when you perspire you lose more than just sodium; you lose electrolytes," Sink said.

"The best thing to do is just eat a good balanced diet with plenty of fluids." Of course, stretching is an integral part of preventing injuries, according to State wrestler Steve Koob. "On days when you don't feel like working out, you should still stretch out."

Koob says that for him, working out is the best way to prevent injury. "I wrestle all year round, and I do other things. I just don't like to get out of

shape," the 142-pounder said.

Along with the athlete working out to prevent injuries, Sink says that his department takes preventive measures.

"For football and basketball, we tape every players ankles for each practice and game," Sink said.

Sink says that the taping serves a dual purpose. "It helps to prevent an injury and if one occurs in the ankle area then it will cut down on the severity."

Sink says that taping the player's ankles serves a dual purpose. "It helps to prevent injuries, and if an injury occurs, then it won't be as severe."

Sink, who has been State's head trainer since 1980, sees stretching as an important prevention tool for people who run to compete or just to stay in shape. "It's very important to stretch at least 10 minutes before you run and after you run, and stop and stretch if you're tight while you run," the East Carolina graduate said.

Hoggard hog ties Gamecocks

by Tom DeSchriver Sports Writer

For fans who didn't have access to a football program

at the State-South Carolina game Saturday, No. 49 who kept wrecking havoc on sweep plays by the Gamecocks was defensive back Dee Dee Hoggard.

On several occasions, Hoggard was in the backfield so fast that it appeared he knew the play before the snap.

"We watched a lot of films of South Carolina, and the main objective of the corner-back was to stop the sweep. I tried to be there before all the confusion," Hoggard said.

Hoggard was credited with nine total tackles, including six solo tackles. In one series in the second quarter, the senior from Windsor made two consecutive tackles for minus yardage.

Hoggard — also a member of State's ACC record-setting 400-meter relay team — displayed his blazing speed when he saved a touchdown in the first quarter. The 6-1, 188 pounder chased down South Carolina tailback Thomas Dendy after Dendy had scampered 61 yards.

The Gamecocks had to settle for a field goal on that possession, and Hoggard felt that was an uplift for the defense. "They didn't score the touchdown, and it lifted us up from there," Hoggard said.

For the Wolfpack, Hoggard's stop on Dendy may have been the key play of the game. "When that guy (Dendy)

popped that big run, we got back in the huddle and said we gotta stop it (the big play) right here," the political science major said.

The rest of the game, the Wolfpack defense handcuffed the Gamecock offense allowing only 283 yards total offense on the day — a mere 66 yards the second half.

Hoggard gave a lot of credit for Saturday's outstanding defensive play to the scout team. "The scout team gave us a great look at the South Carolina offense," he said. "They prepared us really well."

Hoggard doesn't have long to savor State's victory as the Wolfpack travels to State College, Pa. to face nationally sixth-ranked Penn State Saturday.

During the last five years, the Wolfpack has played Joe Paterno's team tough but have been beaten by a big play — last year on a 51-yard touchdown pass on a fake punt.

"When you're a great team, you come up with that one play that wins it for you," Hoggard said. "Every year we play them good, but they get that one play."

In last year's game, the Wolfpack threw a couple of new wrinkles into its defense which caused problems for Penn State's offense. Hoggard doesn't expect the Pack to do anything special this week and feels the key to victory is a great week of practice.

(See 'Hoggard,' page 9)

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Black Students' Boards. "Bingo Night" (prizes will be awarded). Friday November 5, 1982 6pm Walnut Room. University Student Center.

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# Booters to challenge No. 1 Duke

by Devin Steele  
Assistant Sports Editor

State's soccer team gained a pivotal, confidence-building victory over ACC opponent Wake Forest, 4-0, Wednesday to set the pace for its clash with nationally top-ranked Duke Sunday at 2 p.m.

State students must bring their registration cards to be admitted to the Duke game. Admission for non-State students is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

Sophomore Sam Okpodu scored a hat trick to pace the Wolfpack past the Deacons to give him 28 goals for the season. He needs only four more to tie the ACC record for most goals in a season, 32, set in 1973 by Clemson's Henry Abid.

Sophomore Bakty Barber scored State's other goal. Junior Chris Ogu had two assists and freshman Harry Barber added an assist.

The shutout was the 11th for State this season. Goalkeeper Chris Hutson was credited for his ninth whitewashing of the year.

The game was physical, yet marred by three yellow cards — two for Wake and one for State.

"We worked the last two days on being more physical," State coach Larry Gross said.

Wake Forest coach George Kennedy, whose Deacons fell to 7-10-2 overall and 0-6 in the conference,

thought the officiating was extremely bad.

"I don't want to take anything away from N.C. State; they deserved to win," Kennedy said. "But the officiating was terrible."

Gross, however, thought the game was well officiated, but he noted that Wake's quins were probably based on a situation in which the Deacons have struggled this year.

"Wake has been very frustrated this season," Gross said. "They had a good season last year in the ACC, but now they're struggling and are losing a lot of close games."

Okpodu's first two goals, scored at 22:56 and 5:56 in the first period, gave State a 2-0 lead at halftime.

Bakty Barber pushed the score to 3-0 six minutes into the second half, before Okpodu gained his hat trick with 5:26 left to play on an unassisted goal.

"Sammy did a superior job," Gross said. "His goals were set up by the whole team."

"Chris (Hutson) fielded some balls and did a strong job in the box. That's what we told him he'd have to do."

Duke, 13-0-2 overall and 2-0-1 in the league, returns 10 of its 11 starters from last year's team. Freshman Tom Kain has filled the spot and is the Blue Devil's leading scorer with 10 goals and 14 assists.

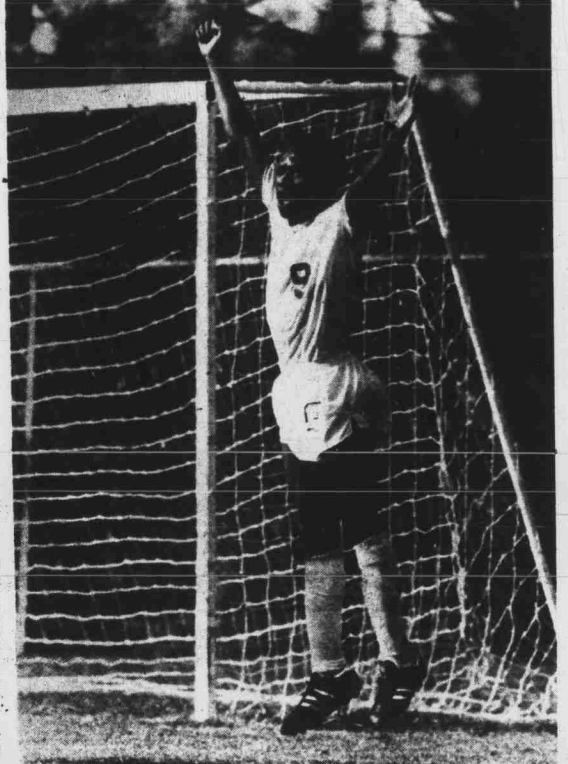
Junior Sean McCoy and Bob Jenkins also lead Duke's offense. The defense is led by the 1981 ACC Player-of-the-Year in senior sweeper Joe Ulrich, a first-round MISL draft choice this year.

"We'll be playing a very well-balanced, smart team that's playing with a lot of confidence," Gross said. "Kain and McCoy are their keys on the front line. Joe Ulrich is the key to their defense and really sparks their offense."

State has defeated Duke the past four seasons, but the Devils hold a 15-9-4 advantage in the series. Only one goal has been scored between the two teams the past two seasons. Last year's game was won by the Wolfpack, 1-0, on a penalty kick by Francis Moniedafe with less than a minute to play. The two teams fought to a 0-0 deadlock in 1980 on Lee Field, but the Devils captured the ACC crown by virtue of the tie.

This year's contest promises to be just as hard-fought.

"We expect a strong of-



Staff photo by Linda Brafford

State sophomore striker Sam Okpodu gives a prime example of the Wolfpack's mood after his hat trick gave State a 4-0 win over Wake Forest.



Staff photo by Sam Adams

## Athlete of the Week

State freshman tailback Mike Miller and junior tailback Larmount Lawson (No. 34 above) are this week's Technician Co-Athletes-of-the-Week. Miller rushed for 168 yards, and Lawson

added 93 against South Carolina to lead State's 33-3 victory over the Gamecocks. Miller, a red-shirt from last year's squad, entered the game after State tailback Joe McIntosh went down

with an ankle injury in the third quarter and scored the Pack's first keying drive. Lawson also keyed a fourth quarter drive as both back's powered over the always capable South Carolina defense.

## Can you say upset? I knew you could

After last week's lecture, the Swami went on to post a 16-4 effort to remain at 80 percent on the season.

All of the ACC's eight members will take the field this Saturday. Two inter-conference games are on tap. Three conference contests are also scheduled, but only two count toward the conference championship.

The most exciting game could turn into one of the longest games ever. The Devils will meet the Deacons in an aerial show that could rival the Thunderbirds' best effort. Duke's circus features Bennett and Co., Wake Forest has Schofield and his troops. The game is virtually meaningless for the ACC; both squads are out of the running for the ACC championship, post-season bowls and prestige. Both teams will be playing for self-respect. Red Devil coach Red Wilson told the fans to pack "a tailgate lunch and bring supper, too. It'll be a high-scoring affair on the longest afternoon in recent Durham history. The Devils should pull this one out."

Last week's biggie saw North Carolina get upset. This week's biggie will just see them lose to Clemson. The Tigers are close to last season's championship form, and Death Valley is a tremendous 12th player. The Tar Heels are down and out after the loss, as all New Year's Day bowl hopes were dashed. The Tigs are in the running for the ACC title and have high bowl aspirations. Look for Carolina Fever to take another setback or recovery depending on your point of view.

Georgia Tech hosts Virginia in the non-counting ACC contest. The Yellow Jackets can't seem to get it together two weeks in a row, but last week was a downer. The Cavaliers offense is clicking with innovative formations like the ole' wing-T. But their defense is terrible most of the time. I'll take the Jackets in a close one.

One of the non-conference games features Miami (Fla.) and Maryland. The Hurricanes are on the downsizing after dropping out of the Top 20. The Terrapins are playing great. Bobby Ross will have the Terps in high gear and will

## State Terry Keever Swami

abuse the Hurricanes in a tune-up for the ACC title contest with Clemson on Nov. 13. The Terps will win easily.

On to State College, Pennsylvania where Penn State hosts State in the last game of a 12-game series. Penn State is the typical Joe Paterno team: big, physical and good. Very good, no, maybe great describes the Nittany Lions better. The game almost always is close for the bigger part of the game, and this one will be no exception. The Lions usually win. This one will be an exception. That's right, you heard it here from the Swami; the Pack will win in a stunning upset.

### Other Action

**Winners**  
Nebraska  
Southern Methodist  
West Virginia  
Florida State  
Alabama  
Arkansas  
BYU  
Texas  
Oklahoma  
Ohio State

**Losers**  
Oklahoma State  
Rice  
Temple  
South Carolina  
LSU  
Baylor  
Wyoming  
Houston  
Kansas State  
Minnesota

**Losers**  
Michigan  
Illinois  
Army  
Notre Dame  
Florida  
UCLA  
Washington

## crier

All Crier items must be fewer than 30 words in length and must be typed or legibly printed on 8 1/2 x 11 paper. Items submitted that do not conform to the above specifications will not be run. Only one item from a single organization will be run in an issue. The Technician will attempt to run all items at least once before their meeting date, but no item will appear more than three times. The deadline for all Criers is 5 p.m. the date of publication for the previous issue. Items may be submitted in Student Center suite 3120. Criers are run on a space-available basis and the Technician is in no way obligated to run any Crier item.

**GET INVOLVED** — JOIN NORTH CAROLINA Student Legislature. Meeting 6 p.m., Tues., Nov. 9 in the Blue Room, Student Center. For more info, call Lam, 781-2312.

**MED-TECH CLUB MEETING** Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. GA 3533. Program: A Career Panel. Visitors welcome.

**SKI CLUB MTG. MON., NOV. 8, 7:30 p.m.**, room 211 Gym. Killington Spring Trip details. All students and faculty welcome.

**CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** welcomes you every Tues. at 7:30 in the Green Room on 1<sup>st</sup> floor of the Student Center.

**ORGANIZATIONS DEADLINE** for year-book group photographs is Fri., Nov. 5. Call Roger Moore, Agroneck events coordinator, at 737-2408, or leave message by Fri.

**UPE INITIATION** will be held Saturday, Nov. 6 in the Packhouse in the Student Center from 2-4 p.m. All members contact Dr. Davis by noon Friday if you plan to attend.

**PRE-OPTOMETRY STUDENTS** may now use services of the Health Sciences Review Committee. For details call Dr. W.C. Grant at 737-2402.

**JUNIORS AND SENIORS** — Making plans for after graduation? Join a workshop to assist you with job hunting, resume writing, and job interviewing. Phone Nancy Brooks, 737-2396 for details, on or before Nov. 5.

**ADVANCED SHAG**: LOU course, begins November 8th for 5 weeks, \$13.50. Register at 105 Alexander between 8 a.m. and 12 noon before November 5th, or contact Scott Holcombe at 737-2087 for details.

**IF YOU'RE INTERESTED** in getting involved in Student Gov't, but don't have a lot of time, call Student Gov't at 2397 and ask for info on University committees.

**ALUMNI OFFICE NEEDS VOLUNTEERS** to help in Wake County Alumni Phone-A-Thon fundraiser. Evenings 6:30 on Mon. Thurs. the week, Mon-Wed. next week: Call Val Services 737-3193.

**HOLISTIC HEALTH SPRING TERM?** Self Care: Body and Mind, ED 496-Y G or Tues.-Thurs. 2:20-3:35 p.m. Topics of Medical Self-care, Mental Health, Stress, Yoga, Alternative Healing Systems, Massage — Turnbull — 737-2563.

**NEW COURSE: CONTEMPORARY WOMAN:** Issues Affecting her Health and Role in Society, ED 296 G or Tues.-Thurs. 2:20-3:35. Covers female life decisions, health care practices, etc. Dr. Turnbull, 737-2563.

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**DIWALI** — INDIAN FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS. India Association presents Diwali Night Sunday, Nov. 7. Starts at 5:30 p.m.; entertainment at 6:30 in the Student Center Ballroom. Nominal fee charged.

**GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL** Exploration Program. Representatives of nationally accredited universities will be on campus to discuss LAW, MBA and other graduate programs in the Student Center Ballroom on Nov. 8, 2 p.m. All welcome.

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# State-Penn State finale should keep with tradition

State's long-running series with Penn State has been like a presidential cabinet meeting, it wasn't very productive, from State's standpoint, but it drew a lot of attention. The finale of State's rivalry with Penn State comes Saturday at 1 p.m. in Beaver Stadium in a game that could determine bowl fates for both teams.

Although the Pack has tentatively renewed the series for 1987-88, State will end its current 12-year term of contests with the Nittany Lions Saturday. This will bring to a close one of the most exciting, yet dreaded, series in State history. For years, State fans have entered the Penn State week with guarded optimism, always thinking the upset could be pulled. Usually the Pack has been in the race until late in the fourth quarter, but 16 of the 18 times the two teams have met, the Lions have won.

Penn State has won the last six contests between the teams, but only once has the margin exceeded nine points. State's last win was a 15-14 decision in Beaver Stadium in 1975 behind Dave Buckley and Lou Holtz. The Pack's only other win was the year before, 12-7 in Raleigh. Maybe that's why the Lions don't schedule Arkansas - Holtz has their number.

Last year's game was no different. Penn State utilized a fake punt pass play for a touchdown and blocked a pair of Wolfpack punts for fourth-quarter scores to record a 22-15 win over State. The Pack had held a 9-7 third-period lead and held PSU to only 198 yards total offense for the game. But once again the Nittany Lions had the potion, notion and motion it took to beat State.

Then of course that brings to mind a Lions' previous visit to Carter-Finley Stadium. Possibly one of the most crucial moments in State football history, it was one of the most devastating plays ever witnessed by a Wolfpack throng.

After Penn State had held a 6-0 lead for most of the game, State took a 7-6 advantage on a drive led by State quarterback Scott Smith. As State fans smelled an upset that would put them in the Gator Bowl, Jeff Hostetler, now of West Virginia fame, led a Lion passing rally that put them on the State 37 with time virtually expired. But Penn State field goal kicker Herb Menhardt used the remaining second, if actually there was one, to dash State hopes as he booted a 54-yard field goal that put the Lions in the 1979 Liberty Bowl and flushed all major bowl hopes for State.

So much for the past. The Pack takes a shot at trying to change tradition Saturday and will be facing a different Penn State team this week.

The Lions have traded some size for speed and have gone to a varied offense. Penn State head coach Joe Paterno, the nation's winningest active coach among those with 10 years experience or more, isn't afraid to put the ball up anymore.

The Pack heads into the game 5-3, 2-3 in the ACC and is getting its health back after an injurious week going into State's 33-3 win over South Carolina last week. PSU is 7-1 with only a 42-21 loss to Alabama blemishing its way.



"Penn State never really changes," State head football coach Monte Kiffin said. "They're the same every year, and that's awesome. They don't seem to have lean years anymore. They're really on a roll." Certainly the nationally seventh-ranked Lions haven't had much to cry about in the last 44 years. They had a losing season in that long, and under Paterno they are 158-34 in 17 years.

Penn State has been powering away teams on offense this year as they rank 18th nationally in total offense with over 427 ypg. Tailback Curt Warner recently became the all-time PSU rusher with 3,031 yards, and quarterback Todd Blackledge leads the nation in touchdown passes and is fourth in passing efficiency.

The Lion offensive line is smaller than some State has faced, but they have a quick offense and a speedy receiver in flanker Kenny Jackson. Also, the Lions are a veteran club and do not start an underclassman on the whole squad.

"Their offense is better this year," Kiffin said. "Blackledge has been running the offense now for four years, and he took up where he left off last year. They're throwing the ball better. Joe, right now, maybe will put it up before he will run it."

State's defense meanwhile, seemed to come into its own last week against South Carolina. The Pack 'D' has had some relief from the offense in recent weeks. For the first time in recent weeks, State's small

defense will have a compatible offensive line to contend with. But, whereas the Pack has had a quickness edge in the past, the Lions should match that now. You can bet Kiffin will find something new to throw at them this week though, as always.

"I don't know what to do different," Kiffin said. "We have to get good at what we do first."

The PSU defense gave up better than 500 yards in the air passing to Boston College last week, but a lot of that yardage was giveaway yardage after BC had fallen behind. The Penn State defense is big up front, but not as big as the Pack's offensive line. However,

## Sideline

William Terry  
Kelley

## Insights

once again the Lions have probably as much quickness as State.

"They tackle really well," Kiffin said. "Penn State hardly ever misses tackles. Good athletes don't miss tackles often. Penn State shows you a lot of things on defense."

The Lions play a 4-4 defense and bring a defensive back, which they call a hero, up to play with the other outside linebacker. Again the Lions are experienced on defense too, starting six seniors. The Lions shift to the 50 defense sometimes, and as Kiffin points out, they vary the defense some too.

The Pack offense has shown it can run against some pretty good defenses. State I-backs Joe McIntosh and Mike Miller should put a strain on the Lion defense, and with a jelling offensive line, State QB Tol Avery could have time to throw.

"North Carolina State is an excellent team and they've improved because they have played a very difficult schedule," Paterno said. "They lost to three of the best teams in the country in Clemson, Maryland and North Carolina. They are getting better each week. They completely dominated South Carolina, which has a good team. It looks like it's going to be the usual Penn State-North Carolina State donnybrook."

Certainly the Pack will need some improvement in its kicking game from last year and from last week. For the most part it shapes up as an upset special. The Pack is coming on strong and the Lions are, as usual, strong. But it's doubtful State is quite as strong as the Lions yet. It could turn into a blowout by PSU but the Pack likes to make them close.

**PENN STATE**..... 27  
**STATE**..... 24

## State volleyball team drops 5th straight

by Pete Elmore  
Sports Writer

State's volleyball team dropped its fifth straight match Wednesday as North Carolina defeated the Wolfpack 11-15, 15-13, 15-12 in Chapel Hill.

The Wolfpack, which faces Appalachian State tonight at 7 in Carmichael Gym, falls to 20-10 overall

and 5-1 in ACC action on the season.

North Carolina, currently 20-12 overall and 5-0 in the ACC, can wrap up the regular-season crown by defeating Maryland tonight.

"We are very disappointed with the loss," State coach Pat Hilscher said. "I felt we could beat (North) Carolina if we played well, but they played well, but neither played well and we didn't win."

"We are a better team than this five-game streak has shown," Hilscher said. "We have the talent to win, but we must want to win."

"We have not had six players mentally ready to go out and win. I really expected us to rebound against North Carolina, but it was a very frustrating match for us."

Appalachian State defeated the Wolfpack in an earlier match, but most of

State's team went down with injuries during the match. Tonight's match is a must win for the Pack as it must prepare for the all-important ACC tournament Nov. 18-20.

The Pack has defeated every ACC school except North Carolina this season and appears to have a chance to do well if it can turn this losing streak around.

## Women golfers finish strong

by Devin Steele  
Assistant Sports Editor

State's women's Red and White golf teams moved up one position each in Wednesday's final round to finish fourth and fifth, respectively, in the Lady Wolfpack Invitational at MacGregor Downs.

The Red team finished with a 938 in the 54-hole event, while the White team shared a 939 with Wake Forest.

Leslye Johnson, with the aid of a hole-in-one Tuesday, was State's top placer, with rounds of 78-74-80 for 232 and fifth place. South Carolina, paced by

second and fourth place finishes by Jan Rikard (223) and Robin Abare (228), pocketed the team title with a 927 total.

Defending champion Mary Anne Widman of Duke fired a 2-under-par 71 Wednesday to capture medalist honors and lead the Blue Devils to a second place finish.

North Carolina, which led after the first two days, dropped to third after the final day of competition.

**WOMEN'S GOLF**  
Lady Wolfpack Invitational

Team scores: South Carolina 927, Duke 928,

North Carolina 937, STATE RED 938, STATE WHITE 939, Wake Forest 939, James Madison 971, Marshall 979, William & Mary 992, Appalachian State 1,009, Longwood 1,033, UNC-Wilmington 1,043, Meredith 1,076.

**Individual State Red scores:** Leslie Brown 241, Val Brown 237, Andrea Schumacher 237, Beth Schumacher 237, Jamie Bronson 234.

**Individual State White scores:** Leslye Johnson 232, Cynthia Evans 238, Allison Watkins 255, Marcia Meekins 261, Jill Spamer 253.

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