

Last day for Preregistration

There will be no late registration for the spring semester. Continuing degree students should be aware that it will be assumed by the University that those students who fail to preregister do not plan to attend the spring semester. If enrollment restrictions are imposed, students who have not preregistered may not be allowed to register for the spring semester.

Space shuttle launch carries commercial satellites into orbit

by Al Rossiter Jr.
United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Four astronauts flew the shuttle Columbia into space Thursday carrying two commercial satellites for paying customers for the first time. The big winged space freighter, weighing a record 4,488,000 pounds, took off on time at 7:19 a.m. EST and streaked out over the Atlantic Ocean for the fifth time, leaving a long trail of smoke and flame in its wake.

It was a spectacular Veterans Day sendoff for astronauts Vance Brand, Robert Overmyer, Joseph Allen and William Lenoir, the first four-man space crew and the first to fly a spaceship on a charter flight.

Mission control in Houston reported everything was proceeding normally as Columbia gained altitude, bucking headwinds as it accelerated.

The pilots had a busy day ahead of them. Lenoir, an electrical engineer, was scheduled to direct the launching of the first of two communication satellites from the ship's open cargo bay about eight hours after blastoff.

Allen will launch the second satellite Friday. Allen, wearing sensors to monitor eye movement in a space sickness test, was riding as a passenger on the Columbia's lower deck for launch. He will switch seats with Lenoir in the cockpit for landing.

The weather was perfect for launch, and Brand told the control center before takeoff: "I appreciate you guys ordering it for us."

Conditions were bad, however, at the emergency landing site in New Mexico. Dust storms closed that base Thursday, making the Kennedy Space Center runway the prime base for an emergency return had one been required after launch.

The lakebed runways at Edwards Air Force Base in California's Mojave Desert were under water from recent rains, but officials said the Columbia will be able to land on a paved runway there next Tuesday as planned.

Columbia's twin booster rockets fell away as planned two minutes after launch, to drop by parachute to the Atlantic Ocean for recovery by two ships.

The boosters for the shuttle's last flight in June sank, but the parachute system was repaired for this flight. The astronauts were all business during the ascent with none of the chatter that has marked some of the previous launchings.

Controllers at the Johnson Space Center in Houston said the Columbia started out a little looser on its course to space, but the ship's computers detected that and steered it onto the proper trajectory for its first operational mission.

Once the shuttle jettisoned its empty external fuel tank, the astronauts fired the ship's twin maneuvering engines to push it into preliminary orbit.

Air Force space trackers calculated the Columbia would come within 60 miles of the two-man Soviet Salyut 7 space station over the Indian Ocean four hours after launch.

The critical final hours of the countdown began at midnight when engineers began pumping more than a half million gallons of frigid liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen into the shuttle's burgandy-colored external tank. Fueling was completed at 2:40 a.m. EST.

United Press International Wire reports

Soviet head of state Brezhnev dies

MOSCOW (UPI) — President Leonid Brezhnev, who forged detente with the West only to watch it crumble at the end of his 18-year reign over the world's most powerful communist nation, is dead, the Soviet Union said Thursday. He was 75.

There was no official report on where Brezhnev died Wednesday or the cause of death, but officials said he apparently suffered a heart attack or stroke.

In a simply worded announcement, the official Tass news agency said: "Leonid Brezhnev died a sudden death at 8:30 a.m. (12:30 a.m. EST) on Nov. 10, 1982."

Brezhnev was both head of state and general secretary of the Communist Party, whose leadership he took over from Nikita Khrushchev in 1964.

An official announcement Thursday said Yuri Andropov, 66, former chief of the KGB, was named chairman of a committee to organize Brezhnev's funeral, a sign he could succeed Brezhnev as party secretary, the more powerful of the two leadership positions.

Konstantin Chernenko, 71, a close Brezhnev aide, also had been mentioned as a possible successor.

Unless a choice is quickly made, there could be a wide-open struggle for succession at a time of East-West tension reminiscent of the Cold War era.

Analysts said they expected the Council of Ministers, which is in charge of the Soviet government, and the Politburo, the top executives of the Communist Party — to rule the country in the interim.

A Soviet source said Brezhnev was rushed to a special Kremlin clinic on Moscow's Granovskiy Street where doctors worked for hours to revive him before declaring him dead. The resuscitation efforts were said to be the main cause of the 28 delay in the announcement of his death.

The Kremlin broadcast a statement pledging to follow his policies and warning their foes in the West they would never "catch the Soviet Union unawares."

The death of Brezhnev, the fourth Soviet strongman since the 1917 revolution, came at a time of near Cold War with the United States that shattered detente — the greatest achievement of Brezhnev's reign.

In his final days, Brezhnev lashed out at "hot-headed" Western leaders, accusing President Reagan's administration of "adventurism, rudeness and undignified egoism."

"We shall do the utmost to see to it that those who like military ventures should never take the land of the Soviets unawares, that the potential aggressor should know — a crushing retaliatory strike will inevitably be in for him," Brezhnev said at a Kremlin reception Sunday — the 65th anniversary of the Revolutions.

The 1979 Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and the imposition of military rule in Poland coupled with the Reagan administration's suspicion of Soviet intentions plunged both superpowers into an escalating arms race.

There was no immediate comment from the Reagan administration on Brezhnev's death.

But a White House spokesman said Reagan was awakened by National Security Advisor William Clark about 30 minutes after the "official announcement" and told of Brezhnev's death.

The spokesman, Peter Rousel, said no special security actions were taken, but "we are continuing to monitor the situation."

The Soviet press hailed Brezhnev as "the most prominent politician and statesman of our times." A joint statement by the Communist Party and government said Brezhnev's departure "won't shake our determination to safeguard peace."

"We will do all in our power to ensure that lovers of military adventure will not catch the Soviet Union

unawares, so that the potential aggressor will know: a crushing retaliatory blow inevitably awaits him," the statement said.

Until Brezhnev's death was announced in the Soviet Union, the streets of Moscow showed no signs that anything of significance had occurred in the past 24 hours.

In front of the Central Committee Building, only one uniformed and one plainclothes guard stood outside the main entrance. There was no visible coming and going of top level officials.

In Red Square, just outside the Kremlin wall, guides used loudspeakers to urge passersby to purchase tour tickets.



Staff photo by Senti Norton
The Division of Continuing Education sponsored a Continuing Education Fair in the Ballroom of the Student Center on Tuesday. Representatives from graduate and business schools from across the country were present to distribute literature on their respective programs.

U.S. leaders react to Soviet death

"More normal course" advised by committee

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

Ranking members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said Thursday the administration should use the period following the death of Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev to get on a "more normal course" with Moscow.

And former President Jimmy Carter predicted that after a time of confrontation to establish the credentials Brezhnev's successors may seek a better relationship with the United States.

Sen. Claiborne Pell — of Rhode Island, ranking Democrat on the Foreign Relations panel, said in a statement Brezhnev's death "increases the danger of the present course of enlightened tensions between us."

"I would hope that our president and his administration would use these days to lower tensions, decrease the resultant dangers and get on a more normal course," Pell said.

A Pentagon spokesman said there was no change in the status of either U.S. or Soviet forces following the announcement of Brezhnev's death.

Intelligence officials had no immediate comment on what forecasts they had made to the president concerning a possible successor. But government officials predicted that some form of a collegial leadership would emerge temporarily until a single power figure took over.

Carter, in an impromptu news conference outside an

official residence in Washington, said it will take time to ascertain the intentions of Brezhnev's successors.

"I think for a while," Carter said, "it will be more confrontational to establish the Soviet strength and credentials and the vigor of the new leadership. They certainly will avoid any confrontation leading to a conflict or any arms confrontation."

But, Carter said, the new leadership may wage a struggle for a "propaganda advantage. They will try to prove the Soviets are committed to peace, more committed to nuclear arms control than we are, that they are the so-called heroes for the Third World and we are the villains. And I think after this period which may last a few months or a few weeks, we don't know yet, they'll probably try to accommodate the United States in some of the negotiations."

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., also on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said while the Soviets "are fully prepared to take advantage of any weakness that we might show" and "are pretty confrontational now... I see nothing in the cards that would lead me to believe that they would be more so."

Lugar, interviewed on NBC, said the Reagan administration is sending Moscow the proper message — one that the United States is eager to negotiate arms control and other items.

Reagan expresses desire for peace with USSR

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

Taking note of Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev's death, President Ronald Reagan said at a Veterans Day ceremony at the White House he believes the people of both the United States and Soviet Union "share a dedication to peace."

Before commenting on Brezhnev's death, Reagan awarded the gold presidential Citizens Medal to Raymond Weeks, of Birmingham, Ala., a World War II veteran who was the driving force in establishing Nov. 11 as Veterans Day, changing the holiday's name from Armistice Day.

Reagan, expected to be questioned about the meaning of Brezhnev's death at his 8 p.m. EST news conference, expressed condolences to the Soviets at Brezhnev's death. He declared that America's goal is peace and that the United States has "a strong desire"

to work for better relations between the two world giants.

The president told the Veterans Day ceremony gathering that while the United States' goal is peace, it must move forward in developing a military deterrent. And, he said, "vigilance, not complacency" is necessary in this "dangerous" era.

In his remarks, Reagan did not waver in his stance for a strong national defense and said that on Veterans Day the nation holds its flag "high and proud."

"On this day dedicated to American veterans, we honor the brave men and women who have by their service preserved our liberty. Our parades are a celebration of freedom. Our banner is Old Glory and we hold it high and proud. This is the legacy of the brave men and women we honor today," Reagan said.

Newswriters' meeting

Nov. 17 6:00 pm
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Hardee's

Newspaper, clubs to try experiment

Get into the **SPIRIT**

The *Technician* is willing to experiment. State's school newspaper realizes that, in its quest to best serve the students as a whole, the individual or his organization is often overlooked. With this in mind, the paper hopes to try to bridge the gap between itself and campus organizations by announcing a *Spirit* page.

This page will be written by State's own campus organizations. Any organization recognized by student government is eligible to submit stories for the *Spirit* page. However, the *Technician* reserves the right not to publish any article if it so desires. The *Technician* also reserves the right to edit every article submitted.

Notice that the words "article" and "stories" are used. Each work submitted should be a well-written, informative piece intended to increase interest in the respective organizations or clubs. The organizations need to include why they are important to the State community.

That is the purpose of the page, to inform students about opportunities that can be found at State. However, the *Spirit* page is not designed to be an extended *Crier*. It is not to be used as a bulletin board, and it won't be used as such. Each article should be between one and three double-spaced, type-written pages. Like *Crier*, no article *must* run, and the decision to run an article will be totally at the discretion of the editor in chief.

At the present time there has never been a *Spirit* section in the *Technician*. We need to know if the demand is great enough to start one.

If yours is a new group, this is the perfect time to speak out. The *Technician* believes that State possesses many worthwhile organizations and clubs, which can provide the extracurricular activities many students need and will endeavor to print as many of the articles as space will permit. We believe that State offers many opportunities, which often go unnoticed by students. It is hoped that a wide variety of the 200 or more student organizations will use this vehicle to present students with everything that college can offer.

Tell us that you want to get into the *Spirit*. Contact Tom Vess at 737-2411. Be sure to give us the name of your group and the name and number of someone we can contact.

Remember, if there is no spirit, then there's no *Spirit*.



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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. I no. 1 Feb. 1, 1920

Reflection

Everyone at State is saddened by the loss of a fellow student. A death is always hard to accept, but when someone so young dies, it is especially difficult to accept.

Dane Allen Cox was apparently like most freshmen at State. He was taking PE 100, as every freshman is required to do, when he collapsed while running the mile. Cox was suffering from a rare condition which caused his death. The physical education department did everything possible in trying to save Cox. Their efforts should be applauded and not blamed.

It would have been difficult, if not impossible, for anyone to have known that Cox was suffering from hypertrophic cardiomyopathy prior to his enrollment in PE 100. Adequate screening exists for PE 100 students and the screening procedure should not be changed solely on the basis of one student's physical condition.

Cox's death was an unusual occurrence. Students seldom die in the middle of a class. Cox died of natural causes which were virtually unexpected and equally unpreventable. Yet the news media has made his death a major story for the wrong reasons.

Cox died from a rare condition; therefore, his death is drawing attention to the screening process. The public cries for more rigid screening in order to prevent the deaths of others like Cox. Yet when a student is killed in a car accident due to drinking and driving, the accident rarely makes the same splash in the press.

There is no answer to this problem. It is inherent with the nature of the media.

We hope that no more deaths like Dane Allen Cox's will occur at State or at any school. It is a tragic loss when someone dies before society has fully benefited from his presence.

A memorial service will be held for Cox today at 10 a.m. in the South Gallery of the Student Center.

Cox died before living to his full potential. The rest of the student body should be certain that each day is lived to the fullest — to do everything everyday like there was no tomorrow. Too often, too many people take for granted the essentials of life while bogged down in last-minute cramming for useless tests.

Cox died while trying to do his best on the mile run. No matter the insignificance of the event, he died while trying to do his best. For that he should be admired.

forum Go Pack

We would like to voice an opinion concerning a current issue that seems to arise every weekend after a certain event that takes place on Saturday afternoon. Monte Kiffin has been a great addition to our football team and to the entire school. Granted, our program has not made a 180 degree turn-around since his arrival, but there are other factors that must be considered besides the win-loss column.

Recruiting definitely is an important aspect of any successful program. Players such as Mike Miller, Raymond Phillips, Ricky Iloom, Reggie Singletary, Joe Millichik, Vince Evans, Ricky Wall and 1981 ACC Rookie-of-the-Year Joe McIntosh are just a few that can help the Wolfpack turn things around in the future. It would be tragic if Kiffin could not be around to enjoy the fruits of his labors.

Another factor that must be considered is the schedule played by the Wolfpack this year. Before things are over, Kiffin's team will have played five teams that are ranked among the nation's 20 best with four of these games being on foreign turf. This is a giant undertaking for any team in any conference.

Lastly, Kiffin has added spirit and enthusiasm to everyone who follows the Pack. His sense of humor and genuine concern for his players and staff is a big plus in our eyes. True, everyone likes to win, but we all know that every team cannot win every weekend.

We urge all of you — students and alumni — to support Coach Kiffin and his growing program. Get behind him and the Pack, and cheer them on. We would like to say thanks to Monte and his gang for an exciting season of Wolfpack football and wish them luck in their final two outings.

Chris Coxton
SO CHE
and other members of
Suite 417 Braquay

Support Kiffin

Following the events of the past few weekends, I feel it is my duty to speak out on behalf of State's football team and head coach Monte Kiffin. I have followed State athletics loyally for many years now, through good and bad. Unfortunately, it seems that a lot of my fellow students, not to mention alumni, have not done the same, and the problem has made its very evident lately in the case of the football team.

Let's go back to last year briefly, to the final game of the season at Carter-Finley Stadium. The team had played five tough battles against top-

quality opposition and been in every one. Due to a few mistakes and some unbelievably bad breaks, they had lost them all. So what were they greeted with upon their return? A crowd of maybe 35,000, most of whom were there to jeer, make sarcastic remarks and publicly put the team down. It was the most disgusting example of poor school loyalty I have ever seen. How do you think the seniors felt, not to mention any prospects?

Now, a year later, the Wolfpack returns from a 54-0 shellacking at the hands of nationally sixth-ranked Penn State. This follows other losses to top schools, most notably North Carolina, and I have heard nothing but screams of "Fire Monte!" or "Fire Tol Avery!" While these two men are not geniuses — how many of us are? — they have shown me a hell of a lot more character than their detractors. The team needs support now, more than they ever have. I'm sure they believe they can beat Duke and ensure a winning season — but the fans, and especially the students, must get behind them. We must realize that the quickest way to screw up a program is to keep running in and out like a revolving door. We must realize that the darkest hour is the time when any cause is most in need of support, and if State's players and staff don't feel they just endured their darkest hour, I don't know who they ever has.

Saturday will be Homecoming. It will be against a team State can defeat. It will be the final home game for our seniors, both players and students. After four years of not missing a home football or basketball game, it will be my final football game as an undergraduate student. I will be there — not to laugh or derisive the program, but to cheer the team all the way to the end.

Won't you join me?

Richard Stickney
SR BLS

Twisted letter

I was indeed bemused at the dazzling display of philosophical tidbits, the exuberant repertoire of rival hypotheses and plain silly fun in the push me-pull me letter by Dr. Izhak Shalev "Media offer on-line" twisted logic." Yet, the charges of yellow journalism on my column "Israel still has no comment," of Oct. 25 is certainly a bore and an irritation.

For the sake of argument, I may quite definitely pronounce that the so-called "Christian" forces of Maj. Haddad have much in common with quadrupeds in their moral capacity, even though Haddad's forces are not furniture. Such figure of speech is known as a simile in the English language.

Even after 50 days since the massacre of defenseless refugees, there has been no denials of Haddad's guilt nor the concomitant guilt of "all the prime minister's men" — generals Sharon, Amir Dori and Rafael Eitan. Though Shalev would have



Togetherhness leads to lawsuits

WASHINGTON — Common or not, this story may soon be an important one. A woman falls in love with a man and delays her career to pit him through professional school only to be jilted after he graduates.

Time was when friends might have counsel-

ed the victim to forget about Mr. Wonderful. But an increasing number of the forsaken are demanding legal retribution, namely a chunk of their former lover's paycheck. If the courts go along, the trend could alter the way men and women conduct their romances.

In a matter of days, the consistently-progressive New Jersey Supreme Court is expected to determine that a professional degree constitutes a form of divisible property. Lawyers for 34-year-old Bonnie Ryan are asking that her former husband, Dr. Robert Ryan, repay their client for putting him through medical school. The lawyers argue that Mr. Ryan's degree is, at best, the product of two minds and therefore jointly-owned property.

"We are asking the court to recognize that a professional education and license have a measurable value and that possessing the training that goes with them is an economic benefit," Mrs. Ryan's attorney told the Philadelphia Inquirer. "If acquired through marriage, that benefit should be divided in a divorce case."

us believe that the media — from Le Monde to the Manchester Guardian, from Neusweek to the Haaretz are — simply hallucinating — or better still, are not as well versed in the arts of scientific methodology as Shalev. Hence their observations and senses are not trustworthy and are therefore void and baseless witnesses to the tragedy. To that line of reasoning I say poppycock.

Should the protesting and critical scientist care to review my article, he'd notice numerous links to Major Haddad's militia and not merely The Washington Post reference that has so offended him. It is always useful to read a column through before taking pen to paper and launching on a rampage of self-laudatory pontifications and wholly irrelevant cycle babble about cucumbers et al.

But then Shalev may say that rival hypotheses always exist, that just because Major Haddad's forces, with their lengthy history of wanton and infamous barbarisms were seen in the refugee camp during the massacre does not mean they took part in the bloodshed. Shalev is right. They may have been taking their dates to the movies!

Shahin Shahin
SR LEB/LAP

Lights in lots

While Public Safety officials are conducting their "night-walks," they should walk a little further, to the outer edges of campus. They should look closely at some of the most obvious areas needing attention — parking lots. It is common knowledge that a parking lot is not a safe place to be at night, but some of us cannot avoid it after labs, meetings or using the computer facilities. The west lot fringe area can take several minutes to cross, and although it is well lit, there are no emergency blue lights within sight. Public Safety only passes by periodically, and there is no one near enough to hear a call for help. By the time help could be summoned, a determined attacker could be miles away. While Public Safety is studying lighting problems, parking areas should be given definite attention.

Anne Olds
SO LEA

Fix parking

Aren't our new parking control department vehicles really nice? I mean it's wonderful what the University traffic office is doing with all that money they earn from parking tickets, especially since the new evening parking lots have been introduced. The increased revenue from these evening tickets will probably be enough to buy another Cushman, or even another full-fledged automobile.

But getting to the point of this letter, what's with the yellow flashing light that's always flashing whenever the parking control vehicle is running? Doesn't that bother anyone else? It is distracting to say the least, to be studying at night, and a yellow light flashes continuously into your room.

And while I have some letter space, I have one more subject to discuss. If a car will impede the efficiency of the firetrucks in the firelane, doesn't a dumpster also do this? Living in the Quad and normally parking between Thompson Theatre and Becton Dorm, I have recently been dogging an always empty dumpster in the fire lane.

Yes, in their infinite wisdom, the traffic officer of this university has shown us how traffic laws are to be enforced.

Ken Edwards
SR EE

Graffiti stains

I am very impressed by the clever graffiti left in the free-expression tunnel over the weekend. The racial slurs, unusual sexual suggestions and general filthy language written there makes me

proud to be a member of the intellectual body at State.

Some of the witticisms were addressed to the high school students visiting the campus during open house. I am sure they got an accurate mental image of the typical State student.

I know there are many serious intellectuals at State. Fortunately, they are usually too busy to express themselves in tunnels and on bathroom walls. After all, we don't want to be thought of as eggheads. It is the other "good ole boys" who choose to write about minorities, homosexuals and various body parts in public places.

The level of graffiti on our campus separates the character of the State student from that of students of neighboring schools, such as the Universities of Duke and North Carolina. Keep up the good work.

Skip Staples
SR EE

No handouts

The Nov. 5 edition of the Technician carried a column by Henry Jarrett concerning affirmative action and homosexual rights. I would like to comment on his statement briefly.

Jarrett correctly stated that affirmative-action programs are "balanced in the favor of minorities because they were balanced against them for so long." But two wrongs don't make a right. It seems that a fair, more equal way of achieving equal opportunity could be reached. Blacks, as well as other members of minority groups, who care about their future careers and true fairness, want employment based on qualification, not the color or their skin. The rising number of minority students at State and other colleges and universities across the country proves that they want to earn their jobs, however and don't want a handout.

The homosexual rights issue is one marred in confusion. True, the Bible does condemn homosexuality, but this is not the reason that "gays" should be denied their demand for protective laws. Homosexual Americans, like all other citizens, should have all the freedoms guaranteed by the Constitution. However, they are not asking for those — they already have them. They want recognition as a legitimate minority on a par with blacks and hispanics. Simply on the basis of their lifestyle. That is comparable to me requesting minority rights because I brush my teeth horizontally, not vertically. Psychologists have proven time and time again that homosexuality is a voluntary lifestyle and can be changed. Blacks and hispanics, or anyone else for that matter, cannot change their color. To recognize homosexuals on an equal basis with these other minorities when applying for a job would be ludicrous.

In conclusion, my biggest complaint is with the title of Jarrett's column. "Compassion beats intolerance." Although space does not permit me to comment on the misconception behind it, let me refer you to the eye-opening article in the Sept. 1982 issue of Conservative Digest titled "Compassion in America," to see whether the liberals or conservatives have the true compassion that the left claims it is.

Mike Davis
SO LAC

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; 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 not edit an author's name only if failure to do so would result in a clear and present danger to the writer. Read 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. If authors desire their letters should be brought to Student Center suite 3130 or mailed to Technician, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 5698 College St. Station, Raleigh, N.C. 27660.

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Columnist answers to criticism, distortion of views

It is a gentleman's agreement, so to speak, that any rebuttal to an editorial will have the last say on the subject. That, to be fair, the author of the column should not write a response to the rebuttal because the columnist had the first say on the subject. However, it is also a gentleman's agreement that the author of the rebuttal will not distort the columnist's viewpoint, or create arguments which the columnist never used, and allow the reader to believe that the columnist used the arguments in the column.

Therefore, I believe that I must reinforce the facts and opinions of my column "Minority quotas breed prejudice," in light of the fact that so many of the facts and opinions in my column were distorted by Joseph E. Carter and Jonathan Stanley. (To Brian Gurley, I wish to know which study concluded that 10 percent of the population of which society is gay?)

First, I would like to address the guest opinion submitted by Stanley. I would like to state, for the benefit of the readership, that I never considered Robert Hoy unqualified to run for public office because he was gay. Instead, I remember never having heard or read a single statement by Hoy in which he outlined his qualifications or listed his objectives if he were elected to city council. Indeed, I would never support a candidate who did not inform the public about his or her qualifications or intentions while seeking office. Again, I assert that Hoy ran for public office not because he considered himself qualified but because he wanted to bring public attention to the homosexual and gay rights movements.

As far as the Gay Awareness Day and the wearing of blue jeans are concerned, I maintain that the people at State did not wear blue jeans as a move to avoid controversy but as an effective forum to show their contempt to an organization that would feel the need to infringe upon the rights of others as a silly method to gain publicity. Lastly, I suggest that Stanley use a dictionary before he associates a word with another person's respect and

hallowing for the Constitution of this nation. Indeed, I do not take exception to the Constitution. I do not appreciate a person maintaining that I "object to or resent and feel offended" by the Constitution. To "object to or resent; feel offended" is the dictionary definition of "... take exception." Indeed, this careful use of words to degrade the character of people who do not share their beliefs, is a typical example of the lack of respect the gay awareness movement has shown towards the rights of the heterosexuals on this campus.

In my original column, I did show my respect for people who practice different sexual beliefs. When, in my original column, I wrote: "If a person wants to practice homosexuality, then that is fine, and he or she should not be persecuted because of his or her actions." I put in writing that I respected the rights and beliefs of the homosexuals and gays, despite the continuing belief that their actions are immoral and wrong. If that is not tolerance of the homosexual and gay movement, then what is?

It is now time to address the distortions which Carter used in his column "Stallings stereotypes: Carolina student defends gays."

First, I would like to ask which percentage

of the 64 percent of those societies the Ford and Beach study polled were only "tolerant" of homosexual behavior. Indeed, I am tolerant. I certainly do not wish the extermination of homosexuals and gays, and I feel that

Kenneth Stallings



the majority shares my tolerance. It is a complete distortion to associate tolerance with acceptance. The two terms are definitely not alike.

Also, there is absolutely no difference between the terms majority and plurality. Indeed, the Webster's dictionary uses the term majority to define plurality. Therefore, the difference lies in the use of "vast" and "large." Is there any difference? To avoid ambiguity, let's

let the facts speak. Judging from the ambiguous nature of "vast majority" and "large plurality," I decided to take an informal poll of students at State. I asked 107 students the following question: "Based on your personal beliefs, do you regard homosexuality as an acceptable alternative to heterosexuality?" Of the 105 students who chose to respond, 89 percent voiced a "NO" response, 9 percent voiced an "INDIFFERENT" response and 2 percent voiced a "YES" response. Vast majority? You be the judge. I believe that this poll demonstrates that the vast majority of students do not accept homosexuality as an acceptable alternative to heterosexuality, which is very close to what I maintained in my original column.

As far as homosexuality is concerned, it is a crime against nature. The purpose of sexual relations is to reproduce. In order to accomplish this goal, a woman and a man must have sexual relations. The argument that the use of contraceptives is also a crime against nature is ludicrous. Despite the use of contraceptives, the basic requirement for reproduction — sexual relations between a woman and a man — is still being performed. That is the fundamental reason why

homosexuality and the use of contraceptives in heterosexual relations cannot be grouped together as crimes against nature. I still regard homosexuality as a crime against nature.

As far as the charge that homosexuality is not unnatural is concerned, it should be noted that unnatural in addition to meaning "that which is contrary to, or at variance with nature," is also defined as something that is "abnormal or artificial." Carter stated that he agreed that homosexual relations are "statistically abnormal;" therefore, he must agree that homosexuality is also unnatural, or he must agree that his arguments are totally pointless and illogical. I maintain that his distortion and twisting of facts to suit his beliefs has proven that his arguments are totally pointless and have no truth.


In closing, I must reinforce my tolerance for homosexuality and gay rights. However, I do not accept the notion that homosexuality and "gayality" is natural or morally upstanding behavior. I in no way agree with violent assaults on homosexuals or their political propaganda.

Kenneth Stallings is an editorial columnist for the Technician.

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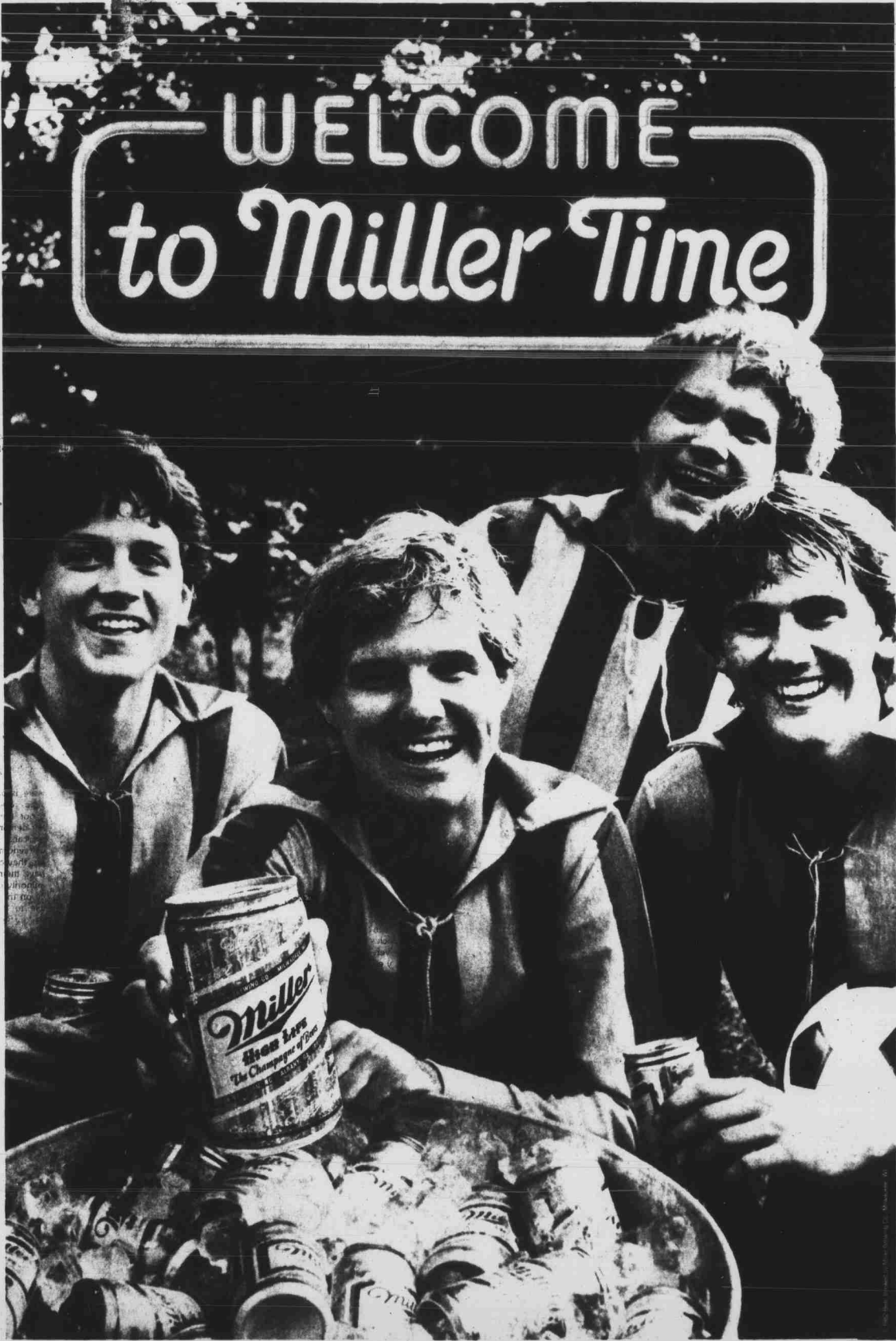
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Jazz group will play big band sound at annual Homecoming Dance

The big band sound returns to State Saturday in the form of the Widespread Jazz Orchestra. Its vitality has delighted audiences at the Newport Jazz Festival, the Jackie Robinson Festival, Studio 54 and other distinguished New York clubs and at colleges and universities across the country. Its four record albums are critically acclaimed as jazz masterpieces.

The Widespread Jazz Orchestra will be the featured band at the Third Annual Homecoming Ball at the Jane S. McKimmon Center on Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sound Approach will be providing the entertainment between sets.

Formed in 1972, WJO concentrates on resurrecting the forgotten blues and "stomp" tunes of the black big bands of the 1930s and 1940s. Its songbook contains over 150 original arrangements of swing classics by Ellington, Basie, Hines, Calloway, Lunceford and other jazz immortals. However, the musicians of WJO are not revivalists — their music is a contemporary sound. Improvised solos and vibrant ensemble work give their music a freshness and immediacy, making originals of the originals. WJO also performs its own compositions.

Lead vocalist Billy Grey has been with WJO just over a year. He previously appeared on Broadway in the lead role in "Jesus Christ Superstar." He is a crooner in the great tenor tradition, singing with authentic period delivery, charm and flair. Alto sax man, Michael Hershman, has been with the band for five years and was described by *Billboard Magazine* as equal to any reed man playing today.

Trumpeter Jordan Sandke was trained at the New England Conservatory of Music, and has contributed exciting, propulsive horn playing to WJO for five years. Trombone player Jim Masters just left the Buddy Rich band and brings excellent solo skills to WJO. David Lillie on baritone sax helped found



Performing at the annual Homecoming Ball this year will be the Widespread Jazz Orchestra.

the band and is the only remaining original member. The critics have noted the "warm and enchanting" tone of his playing. Tad Shull joined WJO in August 1982 and is another excellent soloist at tenor sax. Trained at the New England Conservatory, Shull most recently performed with Bob Wilbur's Smithsonian Jazz Ensemble. Bill Conway at bass has been with WJO for three years and keeps the beat with solid, steady play and jaunty, provocative solos. Roy Gerson, piano man, joined WJO in July 1981 and can already swing with the best of them. He was previously performing in New York resorts. John Ellis Jr. has provided WJO drum work for five years and has contributed over 80 percent of the original

arrangements played by the band. He was trained at the Berklee School of Music. Rex Reed described WJO's music as "so hip, so musically hot and so full of humor you'll want to join right in." *The Washington Post* exclaimed, "WJO maintains a level of taste and execution unmatched by any of its contemporaries." *The New York Times* simply described them as "Outstanding." The Homecoming Ball will be Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the McKimmon Center. Tickets for State students are \$5.50 in advance and \$6.50 at the door. Public tickets are \$7.50 in advance and \$8.50 at the door. Advance tickets are available at the Stewart Theatre Box Office.

Coast Guard sails shorelines in effort to curb drug flow

by Anne Saker
United Press International

PORTSMOUTH, VA. — A top Coast Guard officer said Monday his unit has completed a secret, 10-day operation in the upper Chesapeake Bay to see if it can "choke off" the area to drug smugglers.

Rear Adm. John Costello, 5th Coast Guard District commander, said the operation was successful because "we showed that we can provide effective law enforcement and continue our search-and-rescue missions."

The 5th District developed an "aggressive boarding" plan because more drug smugglers are coming to the Chesapeake Bay to avoid intensive law enforcement efforts in south Florida, Costello said.

"Our intelligence tells us that maritime drug trafficking tactics have changed," he said. "Many are now going well eastward of Bermuda and moving north and east, making any inlet along the entire East Coast a potential entry point. Anywhere from North Carolina is vulnerable."

Over the 10 days, Coast Guard cutters patrolled the upper bay, boarding 214 vessels for drug and safety inspections, he said. "No one was arrested in the boardings, he said, "but we determined that a number of people and vessels had previously been involved with the drug traffic in this area."

The 5th District, which includes Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina, and the 7th, which covers Florida, are the only Coast Guard units developing such plans, Costello said.

"And that is because of our natural geography," he said. "We find the increase in drug trafficking in this area very disturbing."

Costello would not say how many active and auxiliary Coast Guard personnel and ships were involved in the operation. "We're not going to put an ad in the paper, telling people we're setting up a speed trap," he said.

However, he said that with the marijuana harvest in South American countries beginning, aggressive boardings will start next month and continue through January.

classifieds

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

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CHRISTIAN COFFEEHOUSE AT JENKINS Memorial United Methodist (Boylan Ave) on Sat., Nov. 13 at 8 Mike and Twila Thurm share with contemporary Christian music. (folk country rock style. Love offering.

ATTENTION: There will be a Biochem Club meeting at 128-A Polk Hall on Tuesday, Nov. 16 from 5:00 to 8:30 p.m. All interested Biochem students are welcome. For more info, call 781-6589 or 834-8264.

TO LEARN ABOUT JOB-SEEKING strategies and the services of the Career Planning and Placement Center, plan to attend a workshop Fri., Nov. 12, 12:1 p.m. in 220 Dabney.

TENNIS COURT RESERVATIONS: Reservations will not be required after Thanksgiving. Reservations will resume after Spring Break on March 14, 1983.

AGROMEX LAYOUT SESSION Sunday, 14th from 11:00 to 5:00 in Senate Hall. Come when you can.

HOMECOMING 1982

"SEND DUKE PACKING"

WEDNESDAY (NOV.10):QUEEN'S PAGEANT
Come and view the Homecoming Queen Contestants at Stewart Theatre. 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY (NOV.11):GREEK STEP SHOW
Sponsored by GREEKS UNITED. Student Center Ballroom. 6:00 p.m.

FRIDAY (NOV.12):BONFIRE AND PEP RALLY
Sponsored by the Cheerleaders. Will be held on Harris Field. 6:00 p.m.

FRIDAY (NOV.12):FASHION REVIEW
Sponsored by the BLACK STUDENTS' BOARD. Will be held in the Student Center Ballroom. 7:00 p.m.

FRIDAY (NOV.12):HOMECOMING PARTY
Sponsored by GREEKS UNITED. Will be held in the Student Center Ballroom. 9:00 p.m.

SATURDAY (NOV.13):HOMECOMING PARADE
Starting at the Parking Deck and ending at Cameron Village. Free Balloons!! 9:30 a.m.

SATURDAY (NOV.13):NCSU vs.DUKE
Carter-Finley Stadium. 1:00 p.m.

HOMECOMING DANCE
Will be held at the McKimmon Center. Music by the Widespread Jazz Orchestra. Tickets available at the Game and at the Stewart Theatre Box Office. 9:00 p.m.

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★Bumper Stickers and Buttons will be on sale starting Thurs. (11/11)

★Organizations: Bring Banners to the Parade and to the Game.

★★For more information, call the Program Office at 737-2453.

Meet Playmate Gail Stanton

She will be at the Pep Rally and Bonfire Friday, Nov. 12th, representing the Michelob Light Playmate Staff. The Pep Rally starts at 6:00 p.m. at Harris Field (Cates Ave. and Dan Allen Dr.). You could win 10 FREE cases of Michelob Light just by being there.

Homecoming Pep Rally and Bonfire sponsored by NCSU Cheerleaders and UAB.

Parade begins festivities

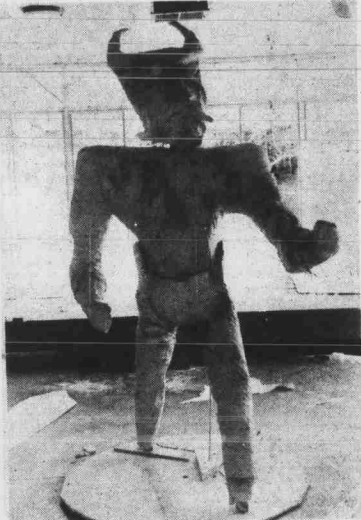
Homecoming extravaganza includes usual bands, floats, clowns

by Mike Brown
Feature Writer

Most people who watch parades are so overwhelmed with the spectacle that they hardly ever appreciate the tremendous amount of work necessary to "get the show on the road."

State's Homecoming Parade, for example, organized by Alpha Phi Omega, was being planned before school was out last semester. And now, APO's parade co-chairpersons, John Labus and Danetta Genung, are in the final stages of preparation for the event. "APO has organized the parade for the last 10 years or so," Genung said. "This year, we got started in May. I would spend four hours a night working on it and three and a half of those on the phone."

"The parade will have the traditional feature — the Homecoming Court, the marching bands, floats — but a new addition is the use of antique cars and classic Mustangs to carry the Homecoming Queen candidates. That's been the hardest part of this job. I've called people in Sanford, Durham, Chapel Hill and Fayetteville trying to find either a convertible or a car with a rumble seat."



"Some of them said, 'I'll drive, but if it rains, I won't do it.' If it starts to drizzle Saturday, we'll go on with it, but I hope it stays clear," she said.

The parade will start at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, with the theme "send Duke packing."

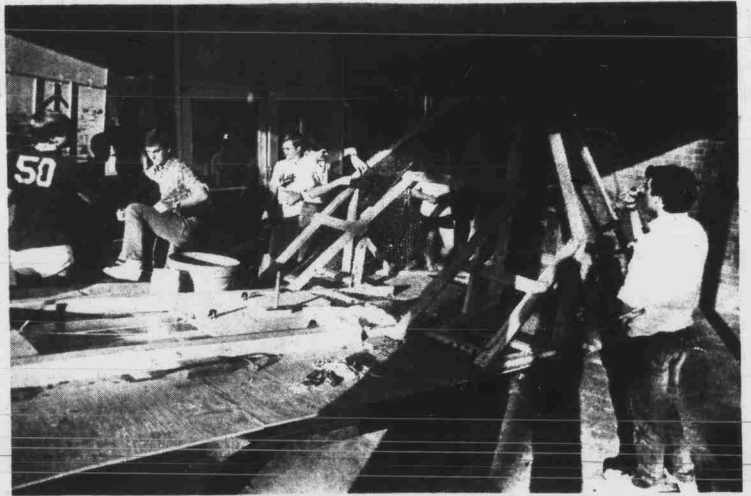
The route for this year has been changed and will begin at the lower level of the parking deck on Cates Avenue. The parade will go to Dan Allen Drive, then to Hillsborough Street, to Woodburn Road and will stop in the Thalheimer's parking lot on Cameron Street.

"We request that all cars be cleared out of the lower level of the parking deck by no later than 7 a.m.," Genung said. "we don't want to trample over any cars."

The parade itself will have 60 units, including the Homecoming Court, area high school marching bands, and past Homecoming Queens, horses, floats, and such noted personalities as Raleigh mayor

Staff photos by Jon Davison

Floats are probably one of the most frequently sighted things at a parade, besides clowns. Floats from several campus organizations will be shown on Saturday as the 1982 Homecoming Parade gets underway. There is a certain art to making parade floats, and each of the organizations represented in the parade has spent many hours of hard work to prepare its entries. The winning float in the parade will receive the Chancellor's Cup, which goes annually to the outstanding float in the competition.



Saturday's festivities will begin with the Homecoming Parade. The winners of the float competition will be announced during the pre-game activities of the State-Duke football game. At half-time of the game, the 1982 Homecoming Queen will be crowned before an estimated 37,000 fans. The evening will come to an end with the Homecoming Ball, which will be held at the McKimmon Center from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Smedes York, president of the Alumni Association, and A.E. "Skeet" Atkinson, president of the class of '32. And, of course, the parade will have clowns, who will be giving away prizes along the route and cleaning up after the horses.

"As of now, we have about 12 floats," Genung said. "There will be four trophies: the Chancellor's Cup, first, second and third runners-up. The trophies were donated by the Raleigh Merchants Bureau, which will also provide the judges."

"The judges will be set up in Harris lot and, since we want the parade to move fast, the floats will not stop in front of the judges' box. If they do happen to stop, the clown will tell them to move along."

After the last unit leaves, Genung will have to tally the votes and race to Carter-Finley Stadium so that the trophies can be awarded by Chancellor Bruce Poulton during pre-game ceremonies.

"I really would have liked more groups to have got

ten involved and built floats," said Genung. "I've seen estimates for floats run from \$100 to \$300, but Alpha Zeta got all their money from donations. It doesn't take much to get your feet on the street and ask around for donations. Two or three groups could have gone in on a float together. I wish there was more participation and enthusiasm."

Genung said she is hoping that publicity about the parade will bring the community out to watch.

"We're hoping for TV coverage and that the antique cars will attract people because they're really beautiful," she said. "We're also running announcements on radio and TV and in *The News and Observer* and *The Raleigh Times*. APO will also be distributing flyers. We're hoping to draw a lot more of the community in."

"We're trying to build homecoming up to what it used to be. I hope many people come to the parade and enjoy it."

Blitzer replaces Bennett as head of National Humanities Center

RESEARCH TRIANGLE PARK, N.C. (UPI) — Charles Blitzer, assistant secretary for history and art at the Smithsonian Institution, was named director of the National Humanities Center Monday.

Blitzer will succeed W.J. Bennett, who was appointed chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities in December 1981. Edward Levi, chairman of the Center's board of trustees, said Blitzer will assume his new duties after the first of the year.

The National Humanities Center opened in 1978 after several years of planning by the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in Boston and the Triangle Universities Center for Advanced Studies Inc. in North Carolina.

Each year, some 40 scholars of history, philosophy, literature and other areas of the humanities are involved in research and writing at the center.

Blitzer is a member of the Indo-U.S. Subcommittee on Education and Culture and

American chairman of its Joint Museum Committee. He is also chairman of the Council on the International Exchange of Scholars.

Blitzer, who received a doctorate degree from Harvard University, has taught political science at Yale University, the New School for Social Research in New York City and at the Graduate School of the City University of New York.

He served as staff director of the National Commission on the Humanities in 1963-64.

Blitzer is author of *An Immortal Commonwealth, The Age of Kings* and, along with C.J. Friedrich, *The Age of Power*. He also edited *The Commonwealth of England*.

Blitzer will serve as the chief executive officer of the Humanities Center.

"Although it will be painful to leave the Smithsonian and my many valued friends and colleagues in Washington, I look forward with real excitement to working with the extraordinary board and the excellent staff of the National Humanities Center," he said.

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November 17 8:00PM Lee Tavern (basement of Lee)
November 18 8:00PM Metcalf Study Lounge

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Chilliwack rates 10 with imaginative album, *Opus X*

by Kimberly Frazier
Entertainment Editor

The "valley of many streams" is what the Indian word Chilliwack means, but it also stands for the many streams of thought and rhythms that make up the musical performances of three men: Bill Henderson — lead vocals, guitars, keyboards, Brian MacLeod — guitars, keyboards, drums, vocals and Ab Bryant — bass, vocals.

Its genesis goes back to '67 when Henderson was with a band known as the Collectors which released *What Love Suite* and *Grass & Wild Strawberries*. It wasn't until '69 that the band took the name Chilliwack and decided to change its musical direction from an arty, wild freak rock to a more subdued sound.

The band took this sound on tour in Asia playing in Osaka, Japan, returned home, signed with A&M Records and recorded three more albums — *Chilliwack*, *All Over You* and *Riding High*. The trio didn't come to be, though until numerous personnel changes were made including signing with the Vancouver-based Mushroom Records. And in the mid-'70s, Henderson, MacLeod and Bryant released their first album for Mushroom, *Dreams, Dreams, Dreams*. With this LP, Chilliwack began to grow and be accepted in the mass-market.

"The finest Canadian rock band, outrocking BTO and outwriting Burton Cummings," was how *Rolling Stone* complimented Chilliwack.

With *Lights From The Valley*, the band got an extended U.S. tour, but soon afterwards, it died out for a while with the death of Mushroom's president, Shelly Siegel. Chilliwack changed contracts to Millennium Records and broke through its slump with a major success — *Wanna Be A Star*. It had two hit singles, "My Girl (Gone, Gone, Gone)" and "I Believe."

Now, the band has released its tenth album *Opus X*. It should be considered a milestone in Chilliwack's career. "The title is really a statement about the development of Chilliwack from then to now," Henderson said. "*Opus X* has a classic, mainstream rock flavor, and that's what we are. A band that plays solid, classic music that's not out of left field."

Inspiration that backed this musical and lyrical treat came from the ocean and sea air. Henderson and MacLeod cruised around for a couple of weeks on MacLeod's boat and composed the music. They met with Bryant and rehearsed the new material and recorded it. The result — *Opus X!*

The first song, "Whatcha Gonna Do," stands out with its low, bass notes, vocally and the bass instrument itself. There is a good guitar solo by MacLeod, too.

"Secret Information" drops the tempo a bit, but the pace is not too mellow. The synthesizer plays up a



Photo courtesy Millennium Records

Chilliwack has always created imaginative musical stylings and lyrics, but the band's most recent LP release, *Opus X*, is the best example so far. Confirm it for yourself by listening to the pulsating rock of "Don't It Make You Feel Good," or the dream-like sounds of "Midnight."

mysterious atmosphere to fit the lyrics:

*Secret information
I got the word on you
You can save the explanation
I've got secret information
I got the word.*

A calmer, easy rock song with quality harmony vocals by Henderson, "She Don't Know," is also different in pace, demonstrating Chilliwack's talent to not stick to one continuous music pattern.

"Night Time" has a similar tempo to "Whatcha Gonna Do" except the low, bass vocals are omitted. The title of this song illustrates the contents well:
Under the streetlight dreams are made and broken

*In shadows of the night they are spoken
It doesn't matter what you do all day
Everybody wants to get away.*

Side one closes with a mellowing tune. The use of all the instruments composes a good introduction to "Lean On Me."

An entirely different sound from anything on the first side blares out in "Don't It Make You Feel Good." The bass dominates the background. The beat is of hard rock — forceful. In the next selection, "Really Don't Mind," the slide guitar replaces the dominating bass giving a bouncy pace to the song.

In "You're Gonna Last," it opens with a slow pace from the drums and keyboards. The end of each line of the first verse is emphasized with stress from

these two instruments. By the second verse, the drums become louder and the guitar and bass come into stronger play.

The final song best describes how Henderson and MacLeod must have felt out on the river:

*Everything is easy and together
Everything is calm and together
And even if the breeze is barely comin' round
We'll sail away until the stars are goin' down
The beauty of the silent ocean at night
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The tone is quiet. Congas accompany soft guitar strumming and the drums. A perfect ending.

With an imaginative musical style and lyrics, *Opus X* is a good representation of what Chilliwack is. ★ ★ ★

Silverscreen

by Karl Samson
Assistant Copy Editor

Outland Stewart Theatre Tonight, 7 & 11 p.m. Admission: \$1

Sean Connery, Federal District Marshall, has a tough job; the miners on Jupiter's volcanic moon, Io, are a rough crew. When the miners start killing each other and themselves, Connery starts an investigation, which leads to the management of the mining company. This film could have been called *Matt Dillon on the Moon* or *Shootout at the Io Corral*.

Dark Star Stewart Theatre Tonight, 9 p.m. Admission: \$1

Dark Star, a scout ship, has been cruising in deep space for 20 years. Its mission: seek out and destroy "unstable" planets, which might be hazardous to future colonizing expeditions. The four crewmen are an odd lot, reduced to childishness by the rigors and monotony of travel in deep space. This is a humorous/tragic look at the possible outcome of high technology.

Victor/Victoria Stewart Theatre Sunday, 6 & 10:35 p.m. Admission: \$1

Is she, or isn't she? Only *Victor/Victoria* knows for sure. Julie Andrews' performance as the imperious woman in a gay Paris nightclub of the 1930s, Andrews' husband, Blake Edwards, directs his wife once again as he did in *S.O.B.* and "10". A humorous and original script makes this film almost as good as Edwards' popular *Pink Panther* series.

The Americanization of Emily Stewart Theatre Sunday, 8:30 p.m. Admission: \$1

In 1964 James Garner and Julie Andrews first appeared together in this film, which was scripted by Hollywood's greatest satirist, Paddy Chayefsky. Garner, a Naval aide during World War II, is a confirmed coward. Andrews, who shocked the world by not singing in this film, proves herself to be a competent comedienne.

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Entertainment Briefs

The Raleigh Civic Symphony, conducted by Robert Petters, will present a concert of music by Brahms, Harris and Schubert on Nov. 15 in Brinkley Chapel on the Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary campus in Wake Forest. The same concert will also be presented in Raleigh in Jones Auditorium on the Meredith College campus Nov. 19. Both concerts begin at 8 p.m., and admission is free.

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 composers' works including Antonio Massana, Juan Altisent and Arturo Menendez Alexandre.

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. 79* ("La Chasse") and Elgar's *Enigma Variations* under the baton of Artistic Director/Conductor Gerhardt 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 (783-9536), lower level, Memorial Auditorium, and at the door on the night of the concert.

The State music department presents the University-Civic Concert Orchestra conducted by Bruce D. Reinoso and State's Choir conducted by Milton Bliss in concert on Nov. 23 in Stewart Theatre. Works to be performed by the orchestra include music by Giannini, Wagner, Bizet and Rodgers and Hammerstein. Choral music will include words by Berber, Carter and a vocal setting of Robert Frost's poem, "Stopping By Woods." There will also be a concert debut by a new student vocal ensemble at this event. The concert begins at 8 p.m. and admission is free.

COMING SOON
Reviews on...



The Missionary



Photo courtesy of PolyGram Pictures

Six Weeks

State musician to give second concert

Patricia Petersen, Musician-in-Residence at State and a specialist in early woodwinds, will present her second concert of the year on Sunday at 8 p.m. in the State Student Center Ballroom. She will be joined by Deborah Booth on recorder and Renaissance flute, Elaine Funaro on harpsichord and Margaret Johnston, former State Musician-in-Residence, on violas da gamba, in a program featuring Elizabethan and Jacobean consort music as well as Baroque sonatas by Barsanti and Telemann. The concert is open to the public; there is no admission charge.

Both plays and teaches modern flute as well as early winds both in New York City and in the Triangle area. Funaro has recently moved to the area from Amsterdam, where she studied with Gustav Leonhardt. Johnston is the director of the Duke University Collegium Musicum.

DARK STAR

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FORGE
A great way of life

Long hopes for winning season

by Bruce Winkworth
Assistant Sports Editor

Saturday afternoon, Chuck Long will play his last home game for State, and he is planning on it being a successful finale. A win for the Wolfpack would ensure the team of a winning season, something many skeptics said was not within reach of the Pack in '82.

A win for State over the Blue Devils would also erase two bad memories for the Wolfpack — last week at Penn State, and last season at Duke. The Penn State loss is one which the coaching staff decided not to dwell on this week, figuring there was nothing to be gained from it. Long, a starting offensive guard for the Pack feels the same way.

"Coach (Monte Kiffin) told us he wouldn't even let us see the film," said Howard. "We just have to put that game behind us. There's not much to be learned from that game."

That was the last game in the current series between the Wolfpack and the Nittany Lions, and Long is like so many other State players in that he really doesn't want to see the series end.

"There have been so many great games between the two teams," he said. "We wanted to beat them so badly. We suffered that heart-

breaking field goal loss to them in 1979, but this time, well, it's hard to beat any team when you commit seven turnovers."

As for Duke, Long believes that the Blue Devils caught the Wolfpack in their only flat performance of the 1981 season.

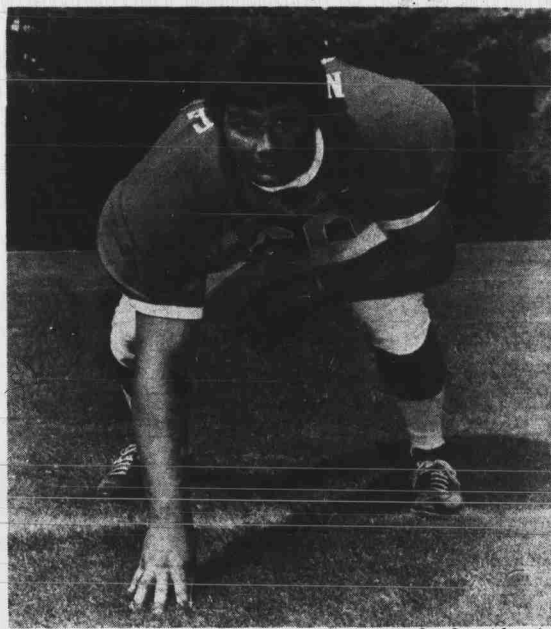
"We were really down coming into that game last year," he said. "We had gone through one heart-breaking loss after another, and we just didn't get up for that one."

The Blue Devils beat State last year by a 17-7 count, but Duke rolled up over 400 yards total offense against the Wolfpack, more than Penn State, Clemson, Maryland or North Carolina.

This year, the Blue Devils again have a high-powered offense, but Long is more concerned with the way the Wolfpack will move the ball. The Duke defense has been suspect all season, but Long says the Pack will still prepare for them carefully.

"Going into every game, we've had a great game plan," he said. "We're confident we can move the ball and score. Their defense has given up a lot of points, but we're not gonna think that way."

Long came to State from Person Senior High School in Roxboro, where he was coached by Larry Dixon. He



Chuck Long Photo courtesy State Sports Information

started one game, against Clemson, as a sophomore and then became a full-time starter at tackle as a junior. He moved to guard during the current season. He is one of the strongest players on the team, bench pressing 370 pounds. As a senior, he says he still learns quite a

bit about football each game. "I've learned a lot about our team this year," he said. "In the South Carolina game, I learned that this year is different from last year. It was 12-3 at the half, just like last year, but we held on this time. As a team, we have a lot of potential,

but we haven't lived up to it much of the time." Now, after all the trials of four years, Long wants to finish his home career on a winning note. "I would really like to go out with a win," he said. "That would be a really nice way to finish it off."

Booters entertain USC in finale

by Devin Steele
Assistant Sports Editor

A close 4-3 loss to nationally top-ranked Duke by State's soccer team Sunday opened more than the area's eyes. The national circuit took note as well.

The national pollsters boosted the Wolfpack into the top 20 again (16th), trimming much speculation about the Pack's chances for a playoff berth. An NCAA selection committee member will be on hand to take a closer look at State's team Sunday when the Wolfpack hosts South Carolina at 2 p.m. at Lee Field.

It will be a must-win situation for the Wolfpack, which hopes to earn its second consecutive post-season berth. "If we are fortunate enough to get a bid, it would be another big step up for our program," State coach Larry Gross said.

"Making the NCAA tournament two years in a row would mean that we're developing the kind of consistency that we want in our program, year in and year out. At this moment, we're one of five teams still under consideration in the South for a bid."

State, though, will have its hands full against an experienced Gamecock team which has won seven of its last eight games and is 12-4-2 on the year.

"We will face a team similar to North Carolina," Gross said. "South Carolina has a potent offense, and they are playing their best soccer of the year right now."

The Gamecocks, who lost to State 2-0 a year ago, return most of their team from last season.

This season the Coeks have troubled teams like North Carolina, Clemson and defending national champion Alabama A&M, losing by two goals to those teams. They have defeated State foes Wake Forest (2-1) and Erskine (3-1), and tied UNC-Charlotte (1-1) and UNC-Wilmington (1-1).

"I expect a very, very physical game," said Gross, whose team is 14-3-1. "They have a deliberate offense. They have a tremendous amount of maturity."

The game will be of individual importance to State's scoring flash Sam Okpodu. The sophomore all-America candidate, with 28 goals and 14 assists, needs just one point (i.e. one assist) to tie the ACC record for most points in a season — 71 — set in 1973 by Clemson's Henry Abadi. Okpodu is four goals shy of tying Abadi's record for most goals (32) in a season. Four goals may be a tough order for Okpodu, but he's done it before.

The game will be the last game together for the three Barber brothers from Raleigh. Senior striker

Budhy will be suiting up in a Wolfpack uniform for the last time, barring an NCAA tournament trip.

Freshman Harry will play in the midfield, but sophomore Bakty will sit out with a knee strain which occurred in the last minute of the Duke game. John Hummel and Steve Dombrowsky, recovering from injuries, are not expected to start. Both were called upon against the Blue Devils, and Dombrowsky, who separated a shoulder, may see action.

The Wolfpack continues to lead the nation in scoring, despite dropping below an average of five goals per outing at a 4.77 mark.

Three of South Carolina's players have been drafted in the MISL professional league. Midfielder David Burr, the Gamecocks' leading scorer with five goals and nine assists, was drafted by St. Louis. Sweeper Eric Hawkes was chosen by Baltimore, and striker David Goodchild was picked by Denver.

"I think it will be a very competitive game," South Carolina coach Mark Berson said. "Both teams have been ranked in the South the past few years and have gone at each other head-to-head."

"I just hope we can eliminate some of the mistakes that we made last year against them."

Terps to claim conference title

State

Terry Keever

Swami

The regular season is winding down. Bowl bids go out Saturday; the tension is building. The ACC championship will be decided this weekend for all practical purposes as four conference tilts are scheduled, and several big games are on tap on the national scene.

All of the training, preparation, hard work and sweat will be on the line as Maryland hosts Clemson. This could be one of the biggest games in recent ACC history. The Terrapins struggled a little with Miami last weekend; the Tigers had a week of rest. Both teams are big and physical defensively and potent offensively. Due to recent rumors and investigations, the Tigs could be fired up sky high or they could be down. Rumor has it that the Tigers are in deep trouble with the ACC and the NCAA. The Terps should take this one in a wild and woolly struggle.

North Carolina is out of the running for the ACC title barring a disastrous finish for Maryland and Clemson, but its minor bowl hopes are still alive. The Tar Heels host Virginia Saturday in what would have been a rout if the Heels were undefeated. The Heels have little to play for as all hopes of a New Year's Day game went down the tubes last weekend. Still the Cavaliers aren't even close to being in the same class as UNC. The Heels will win, but don't look for a blowout.

Wake Forest travels to Atlanta to meet the Rambling Wreck from Georgia Tech. This one could be an exciting offensive game. Or it could turn into a massacre if Schofield can be kept somewhat intact. Both teams can score points, but the Yellow Jackets do have a defense occasionally. I'm going with the Jackets in a high scoring affair.

I don't know if Red Wilson is advising the fans to bring lunch and supper to Carter-Finley, but maybe you should. Duke's three rings are coming, and it could be a long afternoon on State's home turf. This shootout is for winning an assurance of a winning season as both teams are 5-4. The Devils set the ACC standards for passing last week with their Bennett to Castor combination, and the Pack was run over by a Mack truck owned and operated by Joe Paterno, Inc. The Wolfpack is a better balanced team and should prevail, but the scoreboard lights will get a thorough workout.

Winners	Other Actins	Losers
Georgia		Auburn
Southern Methodist		Texas Tech
Penn State		Notre Dame
Arkansas		Texas Tech
Alabama		Southern Miss
ECU		William & Mary
LSU		Miss State
West Virginia		Rutgers
Boston College		Syracuse
Pitt		Army
Illinois		Indiana
Wisconsin		Iowa
Arizona State		Washington
Michigan State		Purdue
UCLA		Stanford
James Madison		Shippensburg State

Pack women harriers to vie in district meet

by Todd McGee
Sports Writer

For the first time in five years, State's women's cross-country team may end its season before the national championships. Going into this weekend's district meet, Wolfpack coach Rollie Geiger is expecting only three teams to continue to the nationals from this region. Over 30 teams will compete in the meet, but Geiger is expecting it to be a four-team race — Virginia, Clemson, Tennessee and State.

"This district is by far the strongest in the country," he

said. As evidence, he pointed out the fact that Virginia, Clemson, Tennessee and State are all in the top seven nationally. Geiger, though, feels the selection committee will not want to send four teams from one district to the championship meet.

"I don't think the committee would want one district to have four teams while others only have one or two," he said. "It all boils down to politics. I think there is a slight chance (the committee would send four teams), but it is unlikely."

Geiger thinks the team deserves a bid even if they

do come in fourth, but would rather earn it by finishing in the top two.

"We would like to earn a berth because we don't want it to have to go to committee," he said.

Going into the meet, Geiger realizes that the team's best chance to qualify is to beat Tennessee to finish third and then get the at-large bid.

"The way Virginia ran in the conference, it doesn't look like anybody in this district can beat them," he said. "And since Clemson has already beaten us twice this season, it looks like it will end up between the University of Tennessee and North Carolina State."

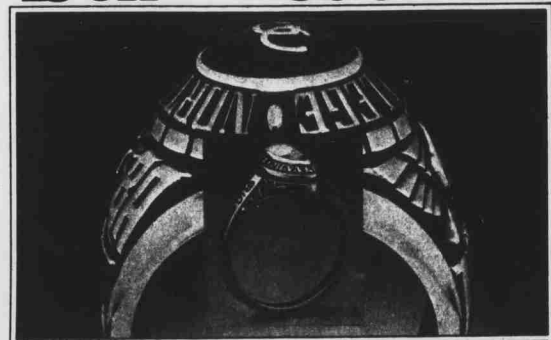
State has run against all three teams this year, compiling an 0-4 record against them. Clemson and Tennessee defeated State in the Indiana Invitational, while the Pack finished third behind Virginia and the Tigers in the conference meet.

Physically, State has its problems. Trish Malischewski is suffering from back pains, while Lisa Beck has had a blood disorder for the last three weeks. Upperclassmen Sande Cullinane and Kim Sharpe have had their workouts hindered by leg problems, and frosh Lynne Strauss has been under the effects of a cold for the last two weeks. But Geiger is not preparing an excuse.

Even if the team does not qualify for the national championships, they still have a chance to send an individual to the meet. The top three finishers not on teams that qualify will get an invitation to the national meet. Geiger is expecting the individual race to be a reflection of the team race. He rated as the favorite Kathy Hadler of the Volunteers, followed closely by the Cavalier trio of Lisa Welch, Martha White and Jill Haworth, then Stephanie Weikert of Clemson, and the Wolfpack trio of Sande Cullinane, Connie Jo Robinson and Kim Sharpe. Good performances from Sharpe, Cullinane and Robinson are essential to the Pack's hopes of qualifying for the nationals.

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Avery to end career with passing grade

by Tom DeSchriver
Sports Writer

As the 1982 football season winds to a close, State quarterback Tol Avery continues to put his name in the State record book. Avery has weathered attacks by defensive linemen, blitzing linebackers and arm-chair quarterbacks to post one of the finest seasons ever by a State quarterback.

With two games remaining — Duke and Miami — Avery stands fifth on the seasonal yards passing list with 1,223 yards. The senior from Four Oaks is presently hitting on 57 percent of his passes and has had only 10 intercepted all season.

With a strong passing performance the last two games, Avery could finish up the season second on the list.

In order for Avery to finish the season at the top of the list, he would have to average 243 yards per contest to surpass Bruce Shaw, who totaled 1,708 in 1972.

Seasonal Yards Passing

- 1,708 — Bruce Shaw, 1972
- 1,511 — Dave Buckley, 1975
- 1,481 — Dave Buckley, 1974
- 1,357 — Johnny Evans, 1977
- 1,223 — Tol Avery, 1982
- 1,182 — Roman Gabriel, 1960
- 1,114 — Tol Avery, 1980
- 1,083 — Scott Smith, 1979
- 980 — Jim Donnan, 1967
- 942 — Johnny Evans, 1976

The seasonal completion list is one statistical category Avery's name should rest on top of at the end of this season. Avery needs only nine more completions to take over the top spot, currently held by Dave Buckley. In 1975, State receivers "taught" 113 of Buckley's aerials.

Through the vigors of a



Staff photo by Linda Brafford

Athlete of the Week

Sam Owoh, a mid-fielder on State's soccer team, is this week's Technician Athlete-of-the-Week.

His two goals staked State to a 2-1 lead in Sunday's 4-3 loss to nationally top-ranked Duke. That loss dropped the Wolfpack to 2-3-1 in the ACC and 14-3-1 overall, but the Pack still remains hunt for another postseason soccer bid.

Owoh, a freshman from Lagos, Nigeria, and his teammates will tackle South Carolina in the season finale this Sunday at 2 p.m. at Lee Field.

Sprague, Russo end home careers as spikers win

by Pete Elmore
Sports Writer

It was an appropriate farewell to senior co-captains Martha Sprague and Joan Russo, as State's volleyball team turned back determined East Carolina Tuesday night, 15-11, 10-15, 15-12, 15-13, before a crowd of 450 in the Wolfpack's home finale.

The Pack, now 22-10 overall, will travel to Durham to meet Duke Saturday at 6 p.m. to wrap up their regular season slate.

"It's a good win anytime we beat East Carolina," State volleyball coach Pat Hielscher said. "We still need to play better for the ACC Tournament, but we're pulling together better now."

East Carolina eased to an early 3-1 lead in the first game, but the Pack stormed out to an 8-4 advantage. The Pirates didn't give up however and came back to tie the score at 11-11. The Wolfpack then got matters back under control to serve out the game.

East Carolina bolted out to a 9-2 lead in the second game and appeared to be on the way to an easy win, but the Pack came back to knot the score at 10-10. State's rally fell just short, however, as ECU held on to win the game.

State turned the tables on the Pirates in the third game as they ran out to a 10-3 lead, but it was then East Carolina's turn to come back as they scored nine unanswered points to lead 12-10. The Pack was able to answer with five straight points of its own, though, to take the win.

The fourth game was the closest one in the match, with the score tied seven times before the Pack broke the last one at 11-11 to coast in for the victory.

Russo has become the second State player to score over 1000 points in her career. She passed the mark, appropriately, against North Carolina.

When the Pack meets Duke tomorrow, they will face a much-improved Blue Devil team from the one they played earlier in the

season. Duke has become the surprise of the year in the ACC, having earned the third seed in the tournament. The Blue Devils upset not only a heavily favored Clemson team, but also a very good Maryland squad. Their match with State will not count in the seedings.

State Sports Information

State's 1982-83 basketball team goes against outside competition for the first time Saturday when it faces a potent Marathon Oil squad at 7:30 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum.

Marathon Oil, which annually fields one of the nation's top amateur clubs, began this week with a 6-0 record that included victories over a pair of NCAA Division I schools — an 80-74 pasting of Toledo and a 92-85 conquest of Xavier.

Admission to the game, a prelude to the Wolfpack's regular season which gets underway Nov. 29 at home

Harriers compete in districts

by Scott Keeper
Sports Writer

Saturday's NCAA District Cross-Country meet at Furman University could be the last one for several of coach Rollie Geiger's men harriers, and seniors John George, Kevin Huston, Mike Mantini and Joe Briscoe are quite aware of this.

"Our four seniors know this is their last cross-country race unless there are some very, very good performances," Geiger said. "But in State's highly competitive district, a very good performance still might not be good enough. To say that qualifying for the Nationals is difficult would be quite an understatement."

The top four teams automatically qualify, as do the top five individuals not on one of the qualifying teams.

"There are a number of

outstanding individuals in our district," Geiger said. "So to qualify as an individual is extremely difficult."

The Wolfpack was fortunate enough to have one qualifier in each of the past two seasons — Steve Francis in '80, and Steve Thompson in '81.

Senior John George represents State's best chance for a National qualifier. Although George had a difficult time two weeks ago in the conference meet, he has been Geiger's team leader throughout the season and will most likely be State's top finisher Saturday.

"John has a legitimate chance to qualify," Geiger said, "but he's going to have to run his race and forget about the 200 other runners."

Geiger lists East Tennessee State as the team favorite, followed by Clemson and Tennessee. He considers the last team spot "up for grabs" with Florida, Virginia and Wake Forest all strong possibilities.

With the season's end in sight, Geiger paused for a moment to discuss the future of his team.

"Next year is a rebuilding year for us," Geiger said, "but hopefully we'll have Steve Thompson back. We'll also bring in several freshmen, and possibly some junior college runners, particularly from Brevard (this year's state champs)."

Geiger can also count on two solid returnees in this year's freshmen duo of Ricky Wallace and Tom Tobin.

"Both Ricky and Tom have done a real good job for us," Geiger said. "In the last three races, Ricky has probably been our most solid runner."

But this season isn't over yet. Geiger wants the best possible performance out of all his runners this week.

"It would take a number of things for us to qualify," Geiger said. "Our top five would all have to run great races. But if the team does well, I'd still like to see a high finish. We've been nipped by people in a 90-83 win, and we'd like to end the season on a high note. I just want them to accomplish that, and run to their potentials. That's what I'm looking for."

Rocky Mount Sunday, Bailey proved he still owned a fine shooting touch, canning 33 points to lead the White team to a 93-83 win. Whittenburg added 20 for the winners, while Charles paced the Reds with 20.

Certain to see plenty of action for State are veterans Harold Thompson, Mike Warren, Dinky Proctor and Terry Gannon along with newcomers Ernie Myers, Alvin Battle, George McClain and Walt Densmore.

Wolfpack basketball team to play Marathon Oil

scorer with an 8.8 average, while Bender had an outstanding career for the Blue Devils, twice helping them to the NCAA Final Four.

The Wolfpack is expected to start a lineup of 6-11 Cozell McQueen at center, 6-11 Thurl Bailey and 6-7 Lorenzo Charles at the forwards and the tandem of 6-0 Sidney Lowe and 6-1 Derek Whittenburg in the backcourt.

In a Red-White game at

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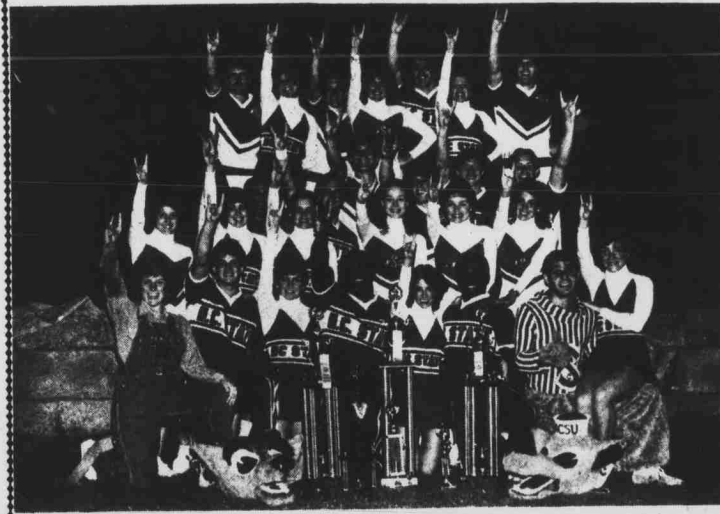
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Pack to throw down with Duke

When Red Wilson became head coach at Duke, the Blue Devil following adopted the motto "Red means Go". Since that time however, another motto has become more appropriate, especially since the arrival of quarterback Ben Bennett and wide receiver Chris Castor. The Duke's new motto should be "Red means throw".

Wilson brings his airborne squad to Carter-Finley Stadium Saturday at 1 p.m. in a homecoming clash with the Wolfpack. A paltry crowd of 37,000 is expected to see both teams battle for a winning season. This game could make or break the season for either team, as each stands at 5-4 on the year, and each has a creditable opponent after this game.

The Blue Devils are coming off an impressive 46-26 win over Wake Forest in which the Devils' passing tandem of Castor and Bennett hooked up quite a bit. The Blue Devils have a 34-19-4 lead in the aged series, including a 17-7 win over a lackluster Pack a year ago. The Devils' last win in Raleigh was a 28-14 win in 1976.

The Pack will be missing several starters Saturday including newcomers to the injured list Joe Milinichik, Dee Dee Hoggard, and Rickey Isom, in addition to Jeff Nyce. Doug Howard is expected to be back for the game after a six-week layoff, and Chuck Long and Ken Jenkins will play, although not start, due to injuries. Larry Burnette and Rickey Bunch will get starts at tackle on offense for State, while Ken Loney will replace Hoggard. Senior Andre Marks will play in place of Isom, who will be out the remainder of the season. Stanley Davis will start for Jenkins.

The Blue Devils are known widely for their passing attack, which has them atop the ACC in total offense. Their pro-set offense is much like Wake Forest's. They will, without a doubt, come out throwing. The Blue Devil attack rolled up 707 total yards offense against Wake last week. Bennett, a junior, threw for

Sideline

William Terry
Kelley

Insights

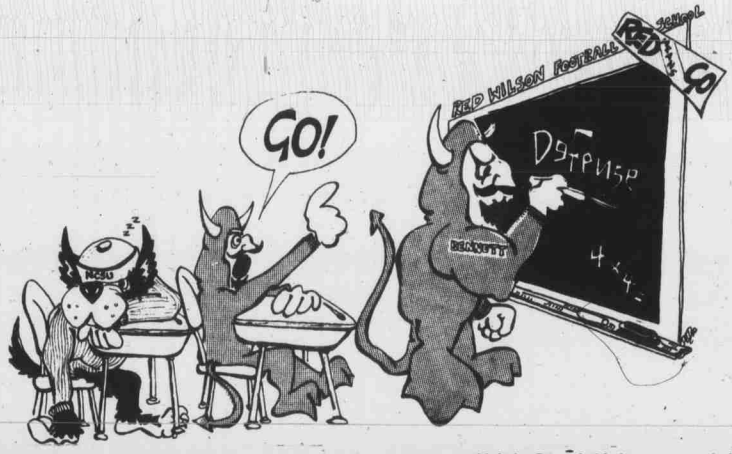
407 yards, and Castor caught 11 of his aeriels for an ACC record 283 yards.

The Dukies have accounted for more than 300 yards a game by passing and another 150 on the ground. Bennett is zooming in on ACC offensive marks in total offense, passing yardage and touchdown throws for a season. Castor of course leads the ACC in receiving and has caught 13 touchdown passes this season.

"Duke has a passing game that's comparable to Penn State's, maybe even better," State head football coach Monte Kiffin said. "They probably throw the ball as well as any team in the country. Statistics certainly bear that out. One of the reasons they're coming on strong is that they now do more than pass the ball. You can't sit back and just play the pass anymore. They're a veteran offensive team. When you've got good players who have been together for awhile, that's what happens."

"When Ben Bennett was a freshman, I said he'd become a great quarterback. That's exactly what has happened. He had a great arm as a freshman, but he made some mistakes. He's eliminated those, now, through experience. No question about it, he's a big timer."

The Devils are running the ball better right now than at the beginning of the season. As the season



started they virtually had no running attack. Tailback Mike Grayson has been moving the ball well at times this year and could help the Devils Saturday if he was to have a good game.

"Duke is on a roll," Kiffin said. "They can get hot real quick. They're not like a machine, like a Nebraska. They're big plays. When you run the football, you don't have as many big plays as passing. Bennett does an unbelievable job with the deep ball. You may not be able to find our cornerbacks. Look way down in the endzone."

Meanwhile, the entire State offense has barely managed as many yards in total offense as Bennett has individually, 2,649/2,447. State will have Joe McIntosh back at full speed, hopefully, and will be looking to pick on the sometimes weak Devil defense. Avery may be looking to throw some more this week, but overall State will just need some good protection from its injury-riddled offensive line. The only starter from the opening game who will start in this game is Earnest Butler, who has also missed time with a knee injury. They definitely will need an improvement over the last place total offensive team in the ACC that they've been about all year.

Defensively the Devils play a 5-2. They haven't been an iron curtain on defense this season, and the Pack, like Duke, will have its offense outweigh the opponents defense. Kiffin gives the Devils some credit on defense though.

"They've been hustling on defense lately," Kiffin said. "They had a midseason slump where they weren't hustling. Duke's defense is not as talented as some but they have been hustling."

The Wolfpack, meanwhile, will need to pressure Bennett to give the Pack offense some help. Good

pressure could help State hold down some of the Devils' passing. Stopping the run and the bomb will be keys for State. The Pack had some experience against a receiver of Castor's calibre against Penn State last weekend in Kenny Jackson.

"I hope Castor is not any faster than Jackson," Kiffin said. "We've got to work hard on defense. If Castor's not open, Bennett will go to his other receivers. It's hard to double cover him because you've got to have a good pass rush in double coverage."

The Pack could have punter Marty Martinussen back, which would be a boon to a kicking game that has been suffering.

It will be homecoming, and the Pack needs a good crowd behind it. State has played well at home this year, and this could be what State fans have been waiting for in a winning season. It would be a shame to miss out on such an important contest. A win here could put State in position to fight for a bowl bid in Miami next week.

Kiffin has done a fine job in his first three years at State, and some support this weekend would be a boost to the State program and Kiffin — win or lose. It's time to go out and back the Pack in the last home game this year. State's senior class will be bowing out in this contest, including such fine athletes as Avery, David Shelton, Hoggard, Eric Williams, Perry Williams, Chuck Long, Butler, Howard, Jenkins, Marks and Bobby Longmire.

If the Pack can stop the run and the bomb, they stand a good chance of winning. If not, it could be another Penn State.

STATE.....\$5
DUKE.....\$7

Nessley inks with Devils

by Bill Johnson
Sports Writer

Editor's note: Bill Johnson is the North Carolina Prep Scout for the National Recruiter's Cage Letter and for Dave Krider, prep writer for Basketball Weekly and Street & Smith's Basketball Yearbook. He is doing periodic prep updates for The Technician.

State received its second basketball commitment last Thursday in 6-7 small forward Rodney Butts of Atlanta, Ga.

Considered a strong, physical player with great quickness, Butts joins 6-11 Terry Shackelford of Denton on the Wolfpack's commitment list.

State received a visit from 6-4 Kenny Hutchinson of New York City's Franklin High School last weekend. Hutchinson attended the State-South Carolina football game and the Red-White basketball game.

The Wolfpack is also recruiting 6-3 Willie Glass of Atlantic City (N.J.) High.

Glass is also considering St. Johns and West Virginia.

State missed out on 7-2 pivotman Martin Nessley of Columbus, Oh, who signed a letter-of-intent Wednesday with Duke.

George Papadakis, a 6-9 forward of Ft. Lauderdale (Fla.) High, is very interested in State.

Russell Pierre, a 6-7 small forward of Babylon (NY) High School, and 6-2 point guard Curtis Wilson of Akron, Oh, visited State during the State-Clemson football weekend. Pierre is also interested in Villanova, Syracuse, and Boston College. Wilson is looking at Alabama, Ohio State and Michigan.

Other players that State likes are 6-3 point guard Michael Foster of Greensboro Page, Jim Dillard of Raleigh and Derrick Battle of Rocky Mount Northern Nash.

Duke received its first commitment last week from 6-2 point guard Tom Amaker of Fairfax (Va.) Woodson High School.

Amaker chose the Blue Devils over Wake Forest.

Indiana is heavily recruiting 6-11 Joe Wolf of Kohler (Wis.) High. The Hoosiers already have commitments from 6-4 small forward Marty Simmons of Lawrenceville, Ill., 6-2 point guard Steve Alford from New Castle, Ind. and 6-8 Todd Meier of Osh Kosh, Wis.

Wake Forest has received its first commitment, 5-3 point guard Tyrone Bogues of Baltimore (Md.) Dunbar High School. "Mighty Mite" was chosen MVP during a BC all-star game this summer.

Matt Mayes, a 6-3 point guard of Woodbury, Va. has committed to South Carolina. The Gamecocks will probably sign 6-8 small forward Gerald Perry of Columbia (SC) Dreher High School. Coach Bill Foster is also interested in 6-5 small forward Terry Martin of Atlanta (Ga.) Douglass High School and 6-7 outside shooter Willie McDuffy of Barnwell (SC) High.

Iowa received a commitment from 6-6 guard Johnny Fort of Gary, Ind. recently. He is the same type of player as North Carolina's Michael Jordan. The Hawkeys are recruiting 6-8 David Snodcker of Springfield, Ill. and 6-9 pivotman Tommy Cops of Coon Rapids, Mn.

Darnell Glen, a 6-1 point guard of Newark (NJ) Weequahic High School has committed to DePaul. The Blue Demons also like 6-9 center Devory Atkins of Chicago's Dunbar High and 6-7 small forward Darryl Thomas of Westchester, Ill.

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