

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LXIV, Number 33

Monday, November 15, 1982 Raleigh, North Carolina

Phone 737-2411-2412

Student hit by car Thursday

Girl unharmed in accident on Hillsborough

by Jonathan Halpern
Staff Writer

A State student was hit Thursday afternoon while attempting to cross Hillsborough Street near the intersection of Horne Street and Hillsborough.

Hollie Ann Carter, a freshman in chemical engineering, was hit as she tried to cross Hillsborough Street on her way to class. The accident occurred at 3:05 p.m.

The driver of the car, Hagib Emille Daniel of Garner, was questioned by police and then released. No charges were filed.

"According to the witnesses I have, she was running against the light," said J.T. Fischer, Master Officer with the Raleigh Police Department.

The driver's brother, a passenger in the car said, "She ran and my brother couldn't stop the car. The light (facing the car) was green.

Carter agreed.

"It was not the driver's fault," she said.

Carter was taken to Rex Hospital and later released. She suffered no broken bones.

"I'm pretty bruised up," Carter said Thursday night. "I'm pretty lucky, too."

"She went flying," a witness said. "She hit and then kind of tumbled. It happens so fast, you don't know exactly what happened."

Carter landed on the brick sidewalk some 25 feet from the crosswalk. The impact made a large crack in the hood of the driver's silver-gray Oldsmobile.

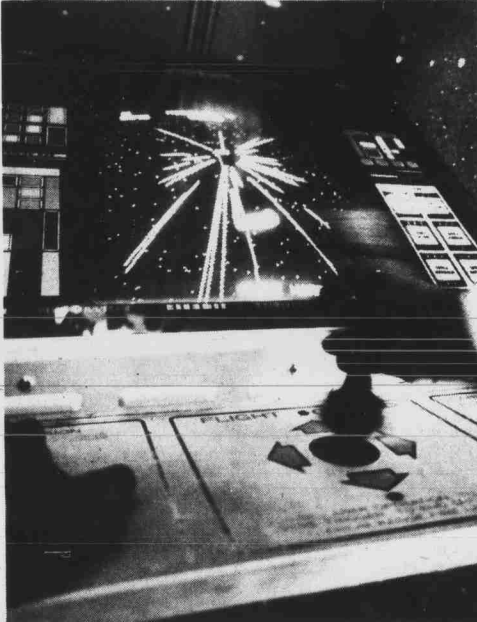
Carter was conscious and talking as paramedics placed her on a rolling bed and took her to an ambulance.

"It was just so fast, I can't really remember it," Carter said of the accident.

"I was trying to get to class. I have a 3:30 class," she said.

She also said her short stature may have made her hard for the driver to see.

Carter, still conscious, watched the crowd form. "That was pretty funny," she said later.



Staff photo by Linda Bradford

Video games are still making profits on campus, but not as much as in the past due to various reasons.

Electronic games remain popular despite recession

by James Nunn
Staff Writer

Video games on campus are continuing to do well despite a recent nationwide slump in sales, according to John Metrey, of Coin-Op Amusements. Coin-Op maintains about 30 video machines in the Student Center and Erdahl-Cloyd Annex.

"Income is down this year everywhere," Metrey said. "Players are more skilled and play longer for a quarter. There is a saturation in the market too."

"Now you see video game machines everywhere, where you didn't see them two years ago."

"But, the games on campus hold up well. Our most popular games are Galaga, Ms. Pac Man, and StarGate."

About 28 other video games located in dorms are operated by Raleigh Music Company, including eight in Bragaw.

The video games in the dorm do not do as much business as other machines in Raleigh, according to Niel Crenshaw, owner/manager of Raleigh Music.

"Some are very good but as a whole, compared to our other machines, they do not do well. Most are below average," Crenshaw said.

Both Raleigh Music and Coin-Op

Amusements split video machine income with campus organizations.

According to Eli Panee, Director of Residence Facilities, most of the money from video machines in the dorms is used by the residence halls.

"The residence halls get the bulk of the income, and the Inter-Residence Council gets some. The dorms spend the money on social, educational, and cultural activities," Panee said.

Money from video games in the Erdahl-Cloyd wing of the D.H. Hill Library is used by University Dining.

"We're paying to offset the cost of last year's renovation in that area," said Walt Barkhouse, of University Dining.

"Some of our snack bar areas aren't staying in the black. Video funds help them stay open. The quad snackbar is not doing so well. We have put a video game there, hoping to increase sales," Barkhouse said.

The other video machines on campus are in the Student Center.

Lee McDonald, of the Student Center, said these games provide \$30-50 thousand each year to the operations fund for the Student Center.

Neither University Dining nor Residence Facilities could estimate video machine income.

Official clarifies comments

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Surgeon General C. Everett Koop says he was making a "purely personal judgment" not backed up by scientific evidence when he made a remark indicating video games may lead children to violence.

In remarks to the University of Pittsburgh's Western Psychiatric Institute Tuesday night, Koop said video games like Missile Command may be to blame for inciting violence. "Everything is 'zap the enemy,'" Koop said. "There's nothing constructive in the game."

In a written statement Wednesday, Koop said the comment did not represent official policy and backed off on his comment.

"My off-the-cuff comment was not part of any prepared remarks. Nothing in my remarks should be interpreted as implying that video games are per se violent in nature or harmful to children."

"In replying to a question following a speech on family violence at the University of Pittsburgh, I indicated that some video games may tend toward violence in their home," he said.

"This represented my purely personal judgment and was not based on any accumulated scientific evidence, nor does it represent the official view of the Public Health Service."

Jim Buchan, a spokesman for Koop, declined to comment beyond the written statement. Buchan said he did not know what Koop said in Pittsburgh and had been unable to get a transcript.

Koop was criticized for the remark by a trade group representing video game and pinball machine manufacturers.

Glenn Braswell, executive director of the Amusement Game Manufacturers Association, wrote the surgeon general demanding evidence to support his statement.

Opinions of dining hall differ with location

by David Sneed
News Editor

A majority of residents, 60 percent, "reported being on the 20 meal-a-week dining plan rather than on the 15 meal-a-week plan, 36 percent," according to the survey.

An October Pack Poll, a survey sponsored by the Division of Student Affairs, shows a split between East and West Campus students' opinions about the dining hall.

The survey divided responses into three areas of campus: West, Central and East.

Of the three areas, students in East Campus reported eating the least in the dining hall of the three groups, the survey said.

While 55 percent of the respondents reported eating an average of two meals a day, "more West Campus residents (32 percent) indicated that they ate three meals a day in the dining hall than did residents of Central (22 percent) or East (18 percent) Campus," the survey said.

East Campus students use their meal cards at facilities other than the dining hall more often than West Campus students, the survey said.

Fifty-four percent of East Campus residents surveyed said the Dining Hall is "not convenient," according to the survey.

"Class schedule and food quality were the next most frequently mentioned reasons," for not eating at the dining hall, the survey said.

The survey reported results about the quality and quantity of the food.

"Eighty-two percent of the respondents said the quality of the food was adequate," while 62 per-

cent said the quantity of food was "very adequate," the survey said.

The survey reported that "55 percent of the respondents said the nutritional value of the food was adequate."

"Twenty-eight percent of East and West Campus students agreed the variety of food at the dining hall was "less than adequate," the survey said.

The poll also addressed the quality of the service at the new facility.

Ninety-nine percent of the students surveyed said the "service was either sometimes or always friendly," the poll reported.

Over 90 percent of the residents surveyed said the dining hall was "sometimes or always conducive to dining and that the noise level was sometimes or always conducive to eating."

The number one suggestion



respondents had for the dining hall include three items: "have a more varied menu, rearrange the drink set-up" and keep food warmer, according to the survey.

Dining Hall Advisory Committee meets

by Diane Wortmann
Staff Writer

The newly formed Dining Hall Advisory Committee held its third meeting of the semester on Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the dining hall.

The purpose of the committee, which is made up of students and dining hall personnel, is to answer students' questions and make improvements to the system based on suggestions. Nida Vance, director of contract and dining, said.

Since the beginning of the semester, many new improvements have been made in the dining hall. A health cor-

ner was formed so students can keep a check on their weight and ask questions about their health.

A suggestion box was placed near the exit to find out how students feel about the meal plan and what they would like changed. The advisory committee plans to periodically answer questions and reply to suggestions turned in by students.

Due to students' suggestions, a clock, ashtrays and a menu board have been placed in the dining hall. The time for serving hot breakfasts has been extended to 9:30, and the condiments set-up has been changed.

There is also a divider between the

tray conveyor and garbage area and the actual eating area. A designated smoking area has also been formed.

Some of the future plans of the committee are to revise the menus and make the dining hall available to groups during non-meal hours.

So far the committee is very pleased with its progress.

"We're still formalizing all our plans, and many things are still in the planning stage," Vance said.

Student response has also been very positive. Senior Robert Dartnall, a resident advisor, said, "Vance and all her associates have been very receptive to helping students."

Sharon Lowder, a senior in Business Management, was crowned Miss North Carolina State University 1982 at Saturday's homecoming game halftime activities. Lowder was sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega. State beat Duke in the contest, for related story, see page 6.

Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley



State quarterback Tol Avery closed out a record-setting home career Saturday as the Wolfpack rallied past Duke 21-16.

Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley

inside

- More DeWitt. Page 2.
- Jefferson Starship flies again. Page 3.
- Homecoming pics. Page 4.
- 'Me' generation outdated. Page 5.
- Winning Wolfpack lives again. Page 6.
- Put Monte back in the saddle. Page 7.
- Pack slips past Oliers. Page 8.

Thought for the day: American inventor and scientist Thomas A. Edison said, "As a cure for worrying, work is better than whiskey."

Opinion

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

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

Compromises needed

During the 1980 presidential election, that his criticism of the Carter administration Jimmy Carter's foreign policy by calling it "vacillating." In the true spirit of politics, President Ronald Reagan has currently changed his own stand on a major foreign policy decision.

In June, Reagan imposed sanctions against American companies preventing them from selling oil and natural gas technology to the Soviet Union in connection with the pipeline which the Soviets are building. On Saturday, Reagan reversed his position; the president announced that he was lifting the sanctions against U.S. companies which currently makes it possible for companies like General Electric and Caterpillar Tractor Co. to sell equipment and high technology to the Soviets.

Reagan made the correct decision to change his mind and allow the companies to participate in free trade. It should not be surprising that Reagan would take a stance in favor of free trade.

However, Reagan must now realize that his criticism of the Carter administration's vacillating foreign policy is simply the reality of foreign policy negotiations. Any policy must be flexible. Not even the

most ardent hardliners can be totally inflexible.

The original decision to impose the sanctions hit hard in cities where Caterpillar and General Electric were the major employers. Those two companies were forced to lay off thousands of workers when the sanctions were first announced. The layoffs only added fuel to the growing fire of unemployment which spread rampantly across the nation.

Pleasing international allies while appeasing national economic worries is indeed a chore. No better example can be found than in United States/Soviet Union relations, specifically concerning the recent death of Leonid I. Brezhnev and American grain deals, among other things. Relations with the Soviet Union must be stressed now more than ever as Yuri V. Andropov now takes over.

Allowing U.S. firms to sell technology to the Soviets will help the U.S. economy without undermining the security of the United States. Reagan should use his laissez-faire economic policy in foreign trade. America lives by the free enterprise system. Let's let the United States be the leader in the economics of detente.



'Documentary' misses point

Editor's note: The following column is the first in a two-part series, on the situation in Guatemala.

Essentially provincial by nature, Americans generally devote little time to the study of global political currents. Domestic political considerations allow parochialism and neo-isolationism to surface with such attitudes

hiding behind a public veneer of global sensibilities.

The result is that Americans too frequently get their information about foreign developments from the entrenched barons of the media — the daily newspapers and television networks. The media's scripts on Central America are not too surprisingly a near verbatim recitation of the leftist gush that blames American "imperialism" and "greed" for every ill suffered south of the Rio Grande. Among those nations suffering grave internal problems is Guatemala, which, next to Mexico, is the most strategically important nation in the region. Recent coverage of Guatemalan developments has followed the time-honored leftist tradition of undermining American interests.

"Arbenz," he stated, "engineered the assassination of his main rival, Arana, in the presidential election" after which Arbenz "enacted a land-reform program and confiscated land including properties of United Fruit, but it did not give the land to the farmers, rather it operated the land through government agencies."

Stedman continues, "Arbenz paid no compensation for the land taken, and the U.S. government, acting under international law, took the matter up with the Guatemalan government," which refused to deal with the problem.

Stedman further stated that Arbenz allowed communists to infiltrate the government at will, including the Agrarian Reform agency. "Arbenz," he asserted, "attempted to create a civilian militia" but the government "Collapsed when rebels under Col. Castillo Armas entered the country and the Guatemalan army refused to support the Marxist government."

Daniel James, in his book *Red Design for America: Guatemalan Prelude* published in 1954, elaborated in saying that "Arbenz's government did not content itself with the usual reprisals Latin American rulers traditionally wreak upon their opponents but employed weapons borrowed from the Soviet secret police. . . Midnight raids, kidnappings, beatings, torture, deportations, extorted confessions, economic reprisals, suppression of freedom and suspension of habeas corpus — these were the methods used. And they were not only against single individuals but whole groups or classes, for Arbenz, remember, was not a conventional Latin absolutist, but a totalitarian who believed in the literal annihilation of the bourgeois."

And yet, CBS erected a mantle of sainthood on Arbenz's shoulders while demonizing the Central Intelligence Agency and calling Armas its puppet.

When Armas invaded Guatemala, he had 44 men with him. The thousands of peasant volunteers that rallied to his side had probably never even heard of the CIA. But it was indeed the "popular will" that was instrumental in Armas' success. Perhaps that is why leftists are so infuriated by this particular Guatemalan episode and thereby seek to discredit it.

Moreover, the left seems to be taking great pride in its progressing romance with the church. It might thus be a credible exercise for them to hear what Guatemala's archbishop had to say about the turmoil there in 1954. In April of the same year, he released a pastoral letter that read in part, "We raise our voice to alert Catholics at this moment when the worst atheistic doctrine of all time — anti-Christian communism — continues its brazen inroads in our country, masquerading as a movement of social reform for the needy classes. . . Our frontiers are opened wide to a rabble of foreign adventurers trained in the tactics of international communism. . . The people of Guatemala must rise as one against this enemy."

This summary of a slice of Guatemala's recent past forms the lie of every leftist contention about and condemnation of American activity in the region. Much the same has occurred elsewhere, albeit with varying particulars. When the left turns to a popular revolt, as in El Salvador, one can safely assume that such a revolt is popular only in the minds of those who worship at the tomb of Marxist-Leninism.

Contrary to specious rhetoric that the flow of history dictates eventual world communism, the flow is fortunately in the other direction. But unfortunately, the left has been successful in breaking the flow. History is no ally of the left. Neither Guatemala nor any other state is pre-ordained to become communist. But the future is built on the present. Guatemala's problems are hardly over and an examination of its contemporary dilemma should shed a great deal of light on where that sorrowful nation is headed.

Thomas Paul DeWitt is an editorial columnist for the Technician.

Thomas Paul DeWitt



Thomas Paul DeWitt

From the Right

On Sept. 1 of this year, CBS aired a one-hour prime-time "documentary" called "Guatemala." The presumption of the show, as with all CBS "documentaries" on Latin America, is that we have little to fear from communist revolutions and that the troubles of Central America are the result of "popular revolts" against American-backed tyrannies. The network singled out the United Fruit Company as the prime example of American exploiters who have been instrumental in the repression of Latin America. CBS said, "In the 1950s (UFC) held two-thirds of the usable farmland and monopolized the nation's railroad in its multi-million dollar banana empire."

But in 1958, the National Planning Association published a study written by authors Stacy May and Galo Plaza regarding the UFC. The study concluded that the UFC owned a mere two percent of Guatemala's arable land. In 1955, the company's production was valued at 10 percent of the nation's total agricultural output or \$20 million. With respect to the railroad, the UFC acquired most of its 42 percent stock share in 1933 when it rescued the railroad from financial ruin.

Ignoring that, CBS further clouded its "integrity" when it refused to air in its documentary an interview it conducted with Manuel Ayau, a respected Guatemalan economist and president of Francisco Marroquin University in Guatemala. What did Ayau have to say of the UFC?

"They came down here and cleared land that was uninhabited. How could they get people to go work there? They provided them with hospitals, stores selling goods at cost, higher wages, sanitary conditions, education for their children. . . Now I don't think that's exploitation."

Connected to the issue of the UFC, is the widely disseminated view of the United States' involvement in the assassination of the democratically-elected Jacobo Arbenz, Guatemala's president in the early 1950s. CBS asserted that the UFC lobbied for the President Dwight Eisenhower administration to intervene in Guatemala because of Arbenz's land-reform initiatives which were supposedly meant to give poor farmers land of their own. Not surprisingly, CBS found omission more expeditious than investigation.

Ambassador William P. Stedman, having served as a foreign service officer in Guatemala and on the Guatemalan desk at the State Department, reveals a number of tidy facts that leftist revisionists prefer to ignore

women candidates for non-federal offices this year. Of the 1,660 women running for legislative seats in 48 states, more than 60 percent were victorious — and many of them were challengers. In the states such as Illinois and Florida, where ERA supporters targeted stick-in-the-mud male incumbents, the percentage of women state senators doubled. Nationwide, the percentage of women on legislatures will rise from twelve percent to more than fourteen percent when they are installed next year. The chief reason is cost: Legislative races are not as prohibitively expensive as contests for congressional seats.

Gains made at the state level may some day translate into the congressional victories that many women only hoped for two weeks ago. As they increase their ranks in governing bodies, particularly state legislatures, women will find themselves contending increasingly for more important offices. As they come closer to winning, they'll look better to potential contributors and supporters. Eventually they'll become "winners" instead of merely "serious contenders."

In fact, Americans have already encountered a new breed of female politician. Rather than being a celebrity's widow, she has licked stamps, walked precincts and risen through the party structure before carrying its flag. In addition to being more effective than her predecessor, today's woman candidate is showing her peers that anyone can play this game.

On balance, then, the outcome of women's races in the 1982 elections may be more bitter-sweet than sour. Someday, election night 1982 may be regarded as a turning point.

Field Newspaper Syndicate

Maxwell Glen & Cody Shearer

Most regrettable, however, may have been the lack of support women candidates received from major political parties this year, particularly from Democrats. For all the Democratic National Committee's posturing about President Ronald Reagan's anti-women crusade, the party did little to fill gaps in key races. When she became mired in a sex scandal last summer, Democrats wrote off Iowa's gubernatorial hopeful, Roxanne Conlin even though she later pulled even in the polls. Meanwhile, state Senator Harriet Woods was ignored by Missouri's male-dominated party hierarchy well into the general election, although her challenge to millionaire incumbent Senator John Danforth almost ended in victory.

Fortunately, many of the built-in political obstacles didn't plague the vast majority of

especially deep because of the senselessness of it, the sheer waste represented by Dane's death. Trying to do his best at the task assigned to him, running laps for a physical education class. Dane collapsed; his heart simply stopped beating.

It would be wrong to suggest that the physical education department bears the responsibility for what happened. But surely most will agree that there is something terribly wrong with a university policy which encourages students to push themselves beyond their physical capabilities, which forces many to take risks which could produce fatal consequences.

I am speaking of the policy of giving grades in physical education classes. Most students are under great pressure to do well in school. Many do not want their grade point average to suffer in the event of getting a "C" in physical education, a grade which indicates only average performance. As a result, many strive to reach and even to go beyond their physical capabilities in order to get a "good grade" in order to maintain that all-important grade point average. What a perversion of the whole philosophy and purpose behind a university. To make the student's physical performance affect his academic performance is ludicrous. And, as is so painfully apparent, it is dangerous.

It is time for the University to examine its policy regarding grades for physical education classes. What happened to Dane should not happen to others. We who know him will miss him. His death teaches us again the old lesson that life is precious, too precious to be taken lightly.

Robin Bailey English department

In memory of . . .

In Memory of Dane Cox "Nothing Gold Can Stay"

Nature's first green is gold. Her hardest hue to hold. Her early leaf's a flower. But only so an hour. So even leaf subsides to leaf. So venen seek to grief, So dawn goes down to day. Nothing gold can stay.

— Robert Frost

Residents of Metcalf Hall

Forum PE grades hurt

The second seat in the second row of my classroom is now empty. Until now it was occupied by Dane Allen Cox, a student who was intelligent, responsible and friendly. Dane's death brings with it feelings of grief among all of his friends and acquaintances. His hopeful young life was cut short — too soon we feel.

Sorrow is, of course, the natural response to any death. However, in this case, the sorrow is

TECHNICIAN Student Editor in Chief Tom Altier. Lists of staff members including Editor, Layout Artists, Typists, Proofreaders, Circulation Manager, Business & Advertising Manager, Designers, Production Manager, and various other roles.

Jefferson Starship produces another piece of gold

by Kimberly Frazier
Entertainment Editor

Do you remember back in '65 when Marty Balin and Paul Kantner formed the group Jefferson Airplane? Or the Great Society which featured lead singer Grace Slick?

Maybe not... but two of these performers, Kantner and Slick are currently part of Jefferson Starship. The band has just released *Winds Of Change* with producer Kevin Beamish. The album features Craig Chaquico — lead guitar; Aynsley Dunbar — drums; David Freiberg — bass, keyboards, vocals; Kantner — rhythm guitar, vocals; Pete Sears — bass, keyboards; Grace Slick and Mickey Thomas — vocals.

Chaquico joined the group in 1974 and since then has contributed to all Starship releases. He recorded his first album, *Child Of Nature*, in '73 for Grunt Records. Three songs on *Winds Of Change* were written by this popular and prolific songwriter.

The drummer of the band, Dunbar, has been replaced by Donny Baldwin even though Dunbar appears on this album. Baldwin has toured with Loading Zone, Elvin Bishop and Pablo Cruise. Currently, he is recording with Rex Smith.

One of the biggest hits by Jefferson Starship, "Jane," was written by Freiberg, but his diversified talent allows him to sing and play bass and keyboards — all of which he has been doing since '72.

The co-founder of Jefferson Airplane, Kantner, is considered one of rock's finest songwriters. He was nominated for the Hugo Award — a science fiction literary accolade — in '70 for his solo album, *Blows Against The Empire*. Besides playing with Jefferson Starship, he is working on another solo LP and a rock 'n' roll science-fiction novel — *Planet Earth Rock and Roll Orchestra*.

Sears began his musical career in England and has recorded with several rock stars — Rod Stewart on *Every Picture Tells A Story*, Smiler, *Gasoline Alley* and *Never A Dull Moment* and Copperhead, John Baldry, Jimi Hendrix, Nich Gravenites, Mike Bloomfield and Graham Bond. He has written four of the songs to *Winds Of Change* including the title track and single, "Be My Lady."

Though she left Starship in '78, Slick is back again with the group to enhance the latest LP with her style. While apart from the group, she did record two solo albums, *Dreams and Welcome To The Wrecking Ball*.

Not only has Slick done some solo LP's, but Thomas recorded one himself last year for Elektra Asylum Records, *Alive Alone*. He has also worked with Deibert McClinton, Bonnie Bramlett, Dickie Betts and Elvin Bishop. As a member of the Elvin Bishop Band, he is remembered for his successful hit, "Pooled Around and Fell in Love."

So there you have it... the members of the Jefferson Starship. Not only has this band released such certified gold albums like *Dragon Fly*, *Spitfire*, *Freedom At Point Zero*, *Modern Times* and *Red Octopus*.

Silverscreen

by Karl Samson
Assistant Copy Editor

The Men
Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre
Tonight, 8 p.m.
Admission: Free

Marlon Brando made his screen debut in this film about paraplegic World War II veterans, which was directed by Fred Zinneman (*From Here to Eternity*). Filmed almost entirely on location at a hospital, the film features several actual patients in small roles. Released in 1950, *The Men* did for WW II veterans what such films as *Coming Home* did for Vietnam War Veterans — brought their plight to the eye of the public.

Ostia (Beach of Rome)
Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre
Tuesday, 8 p.m.
Admission: Free

This Italian film by director Sergio Citti is the story of two brothers who quarrel over a woman. With Biblical and mythical overtones, the director draws on sub-proletarian life for inspiration.

FOR ALL YOU DO...

Monday, November 15
★ Music: Taiwan Song Group, Stewart Theatre, 7:30 p.m.
★ Film: "The Men," Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, November 16
★ Film: "Ostia," Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre, 8:00 p.m.
★ Drama: "A Slight Case of Murder," Thompson Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, November 17
★ Drama: "A Slight Case of Murder," Thompson Theatre, 8:00 p.m.
★ Film: "Girl Crazy," Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre, 8:00 p.m.
★ Music: Concert of Solos and Small Ensembles, Student Center Ballroom, 8:00 p.m.

Congratulations to the Homecoming Committee. Beautiful Queen, Beautiful Weekend.

Thursday, November 18
★ Drama: "A Slight Case of Murder," Thompson Theatre, 8:00 p.m.
★ Film: "High Society," Stewart Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

Friday, November 19
★ Drama: "A Slight Case of Murder," Thompson Theatre, 8:00 p.m.
★ Opera: "Die Fledermaus," Stewart Theatre, 7:30 p.m.
★ Dance: Ballet Folklorico Mexicano, Reynolds Coliseum, 8:00 p.m. (NCSU students admitted with registration card).

Saturday, November 20
★ Opera: "Die Fledermaus," Stewart Theatre, 3:00 p.m.
★ Dance: Ballet Folklorico Mexicano, Reynolds Coliseum, 8:00 p.m. (NCSU students admitted with registration card).
★ Drama: "A Slight Case of Murder," Thompson Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, November 21
★ Charity Dinner: Pi Kappa Phi Oyster Steam, PKP house, 4:00 p.m. \$3.00 per dozen.
★ Music: International Music Festival, Stewart Theatre, 3:00 p.m.
★ Music: Chamber Music Series, Baroque Trumpet, Stewart Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

Please submit proposed listings one week in advance at the Information Desk, second floor of the Student Center. For information call Donna Spurrier at 876-6406. "For All You Do..." is available to all campus organizations for listings of special event activities.

Symbols Key:
● Charity
★ Entertainment
■ Social
★ Cultural
§ Sports



Jefferson Starship doesn't stay idle for long. The band just released *Winds Of Change* last month and Starship fans will most likely agree that it is gold-rated material.

Photo courtesy Grunt Records of RCA

which took the number one spot on *Billboard's* charts four times, one of four albums to do so in recent music history, but they have played many benefit concerts. The Black and White Ball for the San Francisco Symphony raised over \$250,000, and the concert for the Vietnam Veterans at the Moscone Center raised over \$275,000.

Now we come to *Winds Of Change*. The LP begins with the album's namesake — "Winds Of Change." The musical arrangement of keyboards and guitar by Sears provides a good beat to the opening song and shows that Jefferson Starship still possesses that star-performing quality.

Bass begins each line

A downbeat on the bass opens each line of "Keep On Dreamin'" to give an even sound to the rhythm of the lyrics. A different beat carries a hypnotized atmosphere appropriate for "Be My Lady." With its lyrics —

*I just look at you
And I'm hypnotized
Like I'm drowning now
Drowning in your eyes.
... And I cannot speak
And I've lost my sight
All my senses gone. —*

the title of the song could be "I'm Hypnotized to You."

"I Will Stay" has less in tempo, but "Out Of Control" takes a bounce forward. The beat parallels with the title track and in comparison to the other songs, it does go out of control. The fast-paced sound has a hint of punk rock as do the lyrics —

*Darkness Darkness I'm a specialist in
Darkness Darkness...
... I tried to warn you, I tried to
Warn you
He said "I am not Jesus I am not."
Radiation. —*

Side two begins with the words "Can't find love" echoing in the background to a slow moving guitar beat in the song "Can't Find Love." It speeds up as the bass and drums enter the play.

You can imagine being caught in a web of love with a synthesizer playing a low, hypnotizing sound in "Black Widow." It gets across the idea of a woman

trapping a man in love successfully.

Besides the unusual title, "I Came Back From The Jaws Of The Dragon," this song is nothing spectacular; the final song, "Quit Wasting Time," is spectacular, though. There is a good transition between verses with a synthesizer, organ and bass guitar, and the overall effect closes the album to leave the listener with a good opinion of Jefferson Starship's latest album. ★★★★★

Auto Mechanic
Repairing and Rebuilding
Drive Train, Air Conditioning, Brakes, Tune-ups, Electrical Systems, Suspension on Cars, Trucks, Motorcycles; Gas or Diesel
FREE ESTIMATES, LOW PRICES
Call: STEVE ZEMBATY (Sr. M.E.)
781-2538



SAVE \$10
NIKE BRUIINS
Leather Basketball shoe in 4 colors

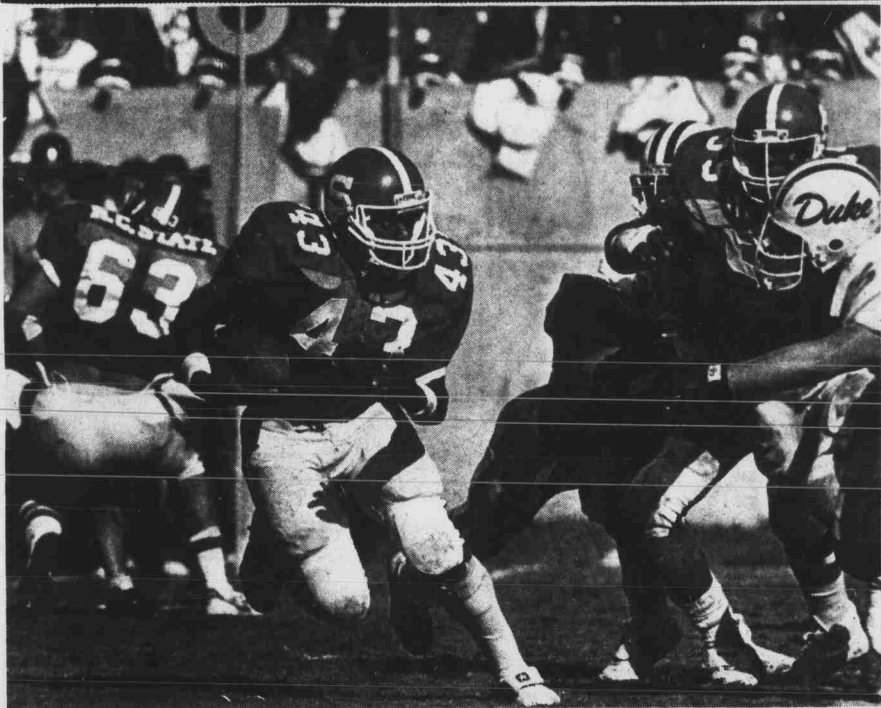
Now 29.99 REG 39.99
Sale Ends Nov 20
Other Selected Basketball and Running Shoes
20% OFF or more
SECOND SOLE
NC STATE UNIVERSITY AREA
2520 Hillsborough St.
(Western Lane Bldg.)
821-5085

and the winner is...
Everyone is a winner when they sign up for Diner's Friend. But there is a promotion underway for Diner's Friend which will add even more buying power for some lucky students. On Nov. 18 there will be a drawing and three lucky State students will see their buying power grow by leaps and bounds. The first name drawn will receive a credit of \$500 added to his or her Diner's Friend account. The second name will receive \$250, while the third will be credited with \$100. But hurry! You have to sign up for Diner's Friend before the drawing to be eligible for prizes. And be sure to investigate other ways Diner's Friend saves you money.

Room 3102/University Student Center/737-3090


851-6994
Across from Best Products on Western Blvd.
VILLAGE INN PIZZA PARLOR
ALL YOU CAN EAT!
2 For only \$6.49
— Pizza, Salad Bar, Spaghetti
Lasagna, Garlic Bread,
& ICE CREAM
Offer Expires 11-22-82

 COURTESY OF 

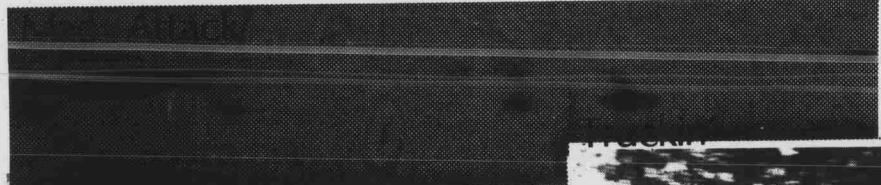


Saturday's homecoming festivities included a wide variety of events — the traditional pep rally, parade and football game. But the activities were highlighted by a more basic force, which always provides high spirits — pleasantly perfect weather.

With a cool autumn breeze mellowing the usually rowdy crowd at Carter-Finley Stadium, the Wolfpack marched to a 21-16 victory over the Devils from Durham. Joe McIntosh (upper left) ran for 133 yards.

Sharon L. Lowder (above) was crowned homecoming queen during the halftime presentations.

Early in the morning, State clubs and organizations collaborated to march in the homecoming parade (below, left and right) on its new route. Fortunately, the weather cleared up early Saturday morning, so it didn't rain on the parade.



Thompson Theatre
proudly presents



A Slight Case Of murder

a 1930's COMEDY-MYSTERY

by DAMON RUNYON & HOWARD LINDSAY

NOV. 12, 13, 16-20

adult \$2.50 child \$2
ncsu 2 for \$5.00

North Carolina State University



ARE YOU NEW IN THE JOB MARKET?
JUNIOR EXECs
ENJOY YOUR JOB AND SPARE TIME TOO

SALARY
Starts \$17,200-\$24,100 increasing annually to \$28,600-\$44,900 in four years.

QUALIFICATIONS
College grads, all degrees and degree levels considered. Recent grads looking for first job as well as those contemplating a job change (under age 34) are encouraged to apply. Required to pass mental and physical exams.

BENEFITS
Club benefits including 18 hole golf courses, swimming pools, beaches, sailing and flying clubs. Full medical, dental, unlimited sick leave, 30 days annual paid vacation, post grad education programs and retirement in 20 years!

JOB
Positions are still available in the following areas: Management (technical and non-technical), Engineering, Nuclear, Teaching, Intelligence, Aviation Management, Diving, Pilots, Finance, Personnel Management.

LOCATION
Immediate openings on both coasts and the Gulf of Mexico. We pay relocation expenses.

NAVY OFFICER PROGRAMS
1001 Navaho Dr.
Raleigh, NC 27609
Call 1-800-862-7231

Hardee's
A STEAK AND EGG BISCUIT AND ORANGE JUICE FOR JUST \$1.29
Please present this coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer, per visit, please. Customer must pay any sales tax. This coupon not good in combination with any other offer.
Offer good during normal breakfast hours only, at the following Hardee's Restaurants: 1201 New Bern Avenue, 3810 Western Blvd., Crabtree Valley Shopping Center, and 4730 North Blvd. Plaza, Raleigh, NC. Offer good through May 31, 1983.

Cut Corners and Save On The Best Eatin' 24 Hrs. A Day!

A REGULAR ROAST BEEF SANDWICH, REGULAR FRIES AND MEDIUM ICE TEA ONLY \$1.69
Please present this coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer, per visit, please. Customer must pay any sales tax. This coupon not good in combination with any other offer.
Offer good after 10:30 A.M. daily only at the following Hardee's Restaurants: 1201 New Bern Avenue, 3810 Western Blvd., Crabtree Valley Shopping Center, and 4730 North Blvd. Plaza, Raleigh, NC. Offer good through May 31, 1983.

Hardee's

Today's students concerned about world affairs

The "me" generation of college students is gone. The college student of today is much more likely to be caring and dedicated, concerned about such issues as world hunger and the international arms race.

This year groups of students at hundreds of colleges — more than ever before — are among 3,500 civic, religious, college and high school groups from all 50 states who will take part in Oxfam America's Fast for a World Harvest. The Fast helps fund grass roots groups in poor countries overseas.

Hold each Thursday before Thanksgiving, this year's Fast falls on Nov. 18. The traditional observance is for participants to go without eating all or part of that day and send the money they save to Oxfam America. Many students have been able to enlist the cooperation of school food services to give the cost of the skipped meals as a lump rebate. In addition, college students have proven especially imaginative in their fund-raising efforts.

Oxfam America has been especially interested in the links between world hunger and the international arms race. Many of the agency's projects overseas come in contact with situations involving war or its aftermath. For example, the agency has been forced to suspend long-term development work in war-torn countries such as El Salvador, where it instead provides relief aid for refugees. In Laos, Oxfam America provided funds for a special shovel that reduces the risk to farmers of detonating ordnance left over from the Indochina War and still scattered in the fields. And in Zimbabwe, where civil war between a white minority and black majority ended two years ago, Oxfam America helps fund a school for 2,000 children orphaned in the struggle.

Some schools have held "Hunger Banquets," where all guests pay full price for a meal and then draw lots wherein food is distributed much as it is in the world. Thus at a dinner 50 attend, four guests may have a full meal, 30 eat only a little rice and the rest receive an empty plate.

Campus organizations to sponsor Oxfam fast

State's Agronomy Club and the Campus Ministries will be sponsoring Oxfam-America in helping the World Hunger problem Thursday.

People will be fasting on Nov. 18 to call attention to World Hunger and raise donations for Oxfam, which is an international relief organization. By sending the money we save on food that day to Oxfam, we will be playing a small but significant part in assisting poorer people around the world.

Feature speakers will include Bob Patterson, Leslie Real, Michael Schulman, Anne Jenns and Lutuf Qaddouni. They will speak on the Brickyard from 12-1 p.m. on Nov. 18.

Drawing attention to World Hunger problems is especially appropriate on our campus. State has a long history of productive research and problem solving regarding food.

Other students have organized junk food fasts or given up some favorite food or other pleasure — such as movies — for a specified period and sent the money saved to help the poor. A group in Nebraska had human vending machines — people in cardboard boxes — who gave facts about hunger when money was deposited.

Because the Fast is held just before Thanksgiving, most Americans are especially conscious of issues of food, hunger and poverty. Some students use the occasion for special readings and prayers or meditation around the issue of world hunger. Others plan educational or organizing events — lectures, films, concerts, etc., with the price of admission donated to Oxfam America — or organize visits to political leaders. A favorite type of event is the "thon" — including walkathons, rowathons, bikeathons, danceathons, etc. One group held a rockathon, where students rocked around the clock — in rocking chairs — to collect amounts pledged by their friends. Another group, in Santa Cruz, California, held a massage-a-thon to raise funds by selling massages. Projects are chosen to help offset social injustices

and to help people achieve the self-reliance they want and need — project holders administer their projects themselves. That same spirit of self-reliance is mirrored in the American college students who, through their own hard work and sacrifices, prove they are not the self-centered youth portrayed by social scientists only a year or so ago. To Oxfam America, a small Boston-based agency that neither seeks nor accepts government funds, and depends entirely on the contributions of individual donors, today's college students have proven that they are serious, caring people.

Registration, Change Day pose problems for adult students

by Iris June Vinegar
Contributing Writer

Editor's note: Just recently, the Features department ran an article about a book written by Iris June Vinegar which offers advice to adults who have decided to return to school after being out in the working world. ASSK, as the book is titled, is a humorous manual that aims at offering survival techniques for these adult students. Vinegar's wisdom and humor also have much to say to those of us who have not yet entered the real world that follows college. So, from time to time, we would like to share portions of ASSK and hope that many of our readers will benefit from them.

What This Handbook Is
This handbook is a gift to you from State's Adult Student Association. It is a composite of the experiences of 35 adult students who had to cope with getting in, shelling out and staying in, while enduring minor irritations such as parking, Change Day and history instructors who assume older students remember Roosevelt (Franklin, maybe; Teddy? How dare you!).

If adult enrollment continues to increase, this handbook could become obsolete. You may someday take over the school, at which time someone else will have to compile a young student survival kit.

With a new semester coming up really soon, we thought the following excerpts on registration and Change Day would be helpful.

Registration Day
If you are an undergraduate who has preregistered and paid tuition fees, that means you're automatically registered for your courses, right? Wrong. Daytime degree students must per-

sonally come to Reynolds Coliseum on Registration Day (usually about four days before classes commenced) and pick up their class schedules in order to be officially "registered." Even then the University will hold the cookie jar out of reach until all fines are paid (called a "hold"). If you clear this hurdle and if you're lucky enough to get the schedule you chose, then you can bypass that circus at the coliseum known as "Change Day" when students may drop, add or late register for courses without an advisor's signature.

Of course, if you are a pre-registered special, evening degree or graduate student and have prepaid tuition and fees, you do not have to make a personal appearance. Your registration packet will arrive by mail, and you'll be given priority scheduling for evening classes.

Change Day
"Nothing in my four years at State was as traumatic as Change Day."

"There I was, clutching my wailing 5-year-old as I ran from line to line, up and down the basketball court in 95 degree temperature."

"I used to think that Change Day was a punishment for not preregistering."

Unfortunately, even if your preregistration was executed correctly, you might be required to go through Change Day because the daytime course you signed up for was dropped or a "seating problem" (overcrowded classroom) developed. In the latter

instance, don't assume everything is lost. Go to Reynolds Coliseum on Change Day prepared to plead your case and seek out the instructor (at the coliseum or elsewhere). Tell her (or him) you'll be willing to stand if they can't find any more chairs for the class and ask to be put on the waiting list, if there is one. Many instructors make a concerted effort to admit students who persevere to gain entrance to their classes. But just in case that doesn't work, have an alternative ready so you don't have to pore over schedules in the heat of anger and of the coliseum.

Note: In order to reduce the stampede on Change Day, students must enter the gates of the coliseum in alphabetical order. This means that if your name is "Wise," and they're taking A's first, by the time you get into the building and through sign-up lines, your class may be filled. It might be wise to change your name to "Abe," except that if the order is reversed the following semester, then you have to be able to be Wise again.

It should be reassuring to know that you only have to endure Change Day twice a year, unless you've signed up for a course in combatives.

KIRTLAND BAGS • BELL HELMETS • FENDERS
• We give six months service and free use of tools including instructions, with every bicycle sold.
• We specialize in touring and transportation bicycles. Expert Repairs, Tool rentals, 3 - 5 - 10 Speeds.
Mon. - Fri 10-7 / Sat. 10-5
1211 Hillsborough Street
Raleigh
833-4588
REAR RACKS

25% off
on all
repairs
with coupon

BARBECUE WOLFBURGERS CHICKEN
and all the trimmings
DON MURRAY'S Barbecue
Buffet at 2751 North Blvd. Location
MISSION VALLEY SHPG CENTER

CIDER PRESS SATURDAY NOVEMBER 20
SALE STARTS 10 A.M. BEHIND KILGORE HALL
Sponsored by NCSU HORTICULTURE CLUB

hair by nature's way
Specializing in natural hair designing for men and women by appointment
* 2524 Hillsborough St., 833-9326
612 Glenwood Ave., 834-1101
226 West Chatham St. 469-3102

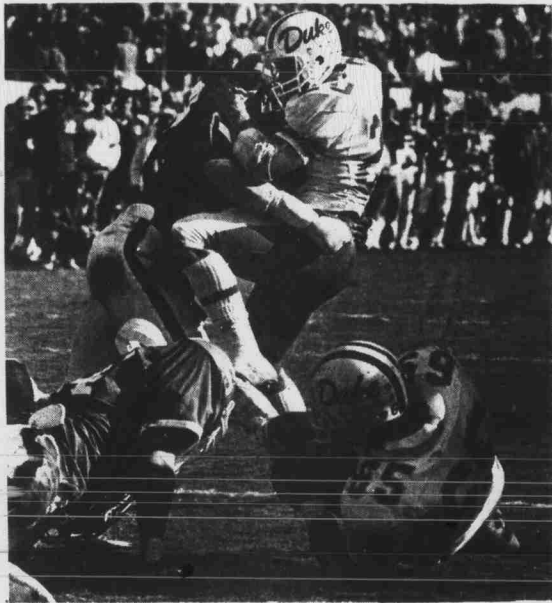
Wendy's
OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGERS
99¢ Special Single and 16 oz. Ice Tea
Cheese & Tomato Extra Plus Tax
Good at Western Blvd. only with coupon only
Expires 11-22-82

WOMEN'S HEALTH CARE YOU CAN DEPEND ON.
ABORTION: a difficult decision that's made easier by the women of the Fleming Center. Counselors are available day and night to support and understand you. Your safety, comfort and privacy are assured by the caring staff of the Fleming Center. **SERVICES:** Tuesday - Saturday Abortion Appointments ■ 1st & 2nd Trimester Abortions up to 18 Weeks ■ Free Pregnancy Tests ■ Very Early Pregnancy Tests ■ All Inclusive Fees ■ Insurance Accepted ■ CALL 781-5550 DAY OR NIGHT ■ Health care, counseling and education for women of all ages. **THE FLEMING CENTER**

GO IN PEACE JOIN THE PEACE CORPS
On Campus, Contact: Nancy Miller
Office of International Programs 209 Daniels Hall
T W Th 8:00 - 5:00
737-3201

IMMEDIATE CONTRIBUTION
In the age of information technology, a company — whose sales of \$1.7 billion annually and whose products and components extend from data acquisition and information processing through data communication to voice, video and graphic communication — is making immediate contribution a reality for their new graduates.
ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS November 30th
Electrical and Mechanical Engineering, Computer Science Majors
Make arrangements at the Placement Office.
HARRIS
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/H/V

an evening with...
Dr. Paul Fleming
FOUNDER OF THE FLEMING CENTER
Topic: "SEX IS NOT A FOUR LETTER WORD"
SEXUAL OPTIONS, LIFE STYLES AND RELATIONSHIPS IN THE 80'S; UPDATE ON SEXUAL MEDICINE; QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS TIME.
When: MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 7:00 - 8:15 P.M.
Where: UNIVERSITY STUDENT CENTER BALLROOM
Three Discussion Groups Will Follow From 8:30 - 9:30 P.M.
A. Male Sexuality - For Women Only!
8:30 - 9:30 in the Ballroom (STUDENT CENTER)
FLEMING CENTER STAFF
B. Female Sexuality - For Men Only!
8:30 - 9:30 in the Green Room (STUDENT CENTER)
Fleming Center Staff
C. Intimacy - in and out of BED - For Males and Females
8:30 - 9:30 in the Brown Room (STUDENT CENTER)
TED Purcell, Baptist Student Center, NCSU.
PRESENTED BY STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE AND UNIVERSITY STUDENT CENTER LECTURE COMMITTEE.



Staff photo by Patrick Chapman

State defensive end Frank Bush tightens up on Duke tailback Joel Blunk in the Wolfpack's 21-16 homecoming victory over the Blue Devils Saturday.

Critical plays spark State by Blue Devils

by Tom DeSchriver
Sports Writer

In a three-minute, 31-second stretch against Duke Saturday, State's football team saved a game, a season and, perhaps, a coach.

In that span, the Wolfpack came up with two critical plays which gave the Pack the upper hand in the contest.

Down 10-0 with 8:09 to play in the third quarter, State was faced with a fourth-and-one situation on its own 29-yard line.

The Wolfpack fans yelled go, the players wanted to go for it, but coach Monte Kiffin knew exactly what he was gonna do without any outside help.

"We called timeout, there was some discussion, but it's a call the head coach has gotta make. I said 'hey guys, lets go, ya gotta come to win.'"

On the play, quarterback Tol Avery pitched to I-back Joe McIntosh, who swept right to pick up four yards and the first down to keep the drive alive.

Although acknowledging that it was a gutsy call, Kiffin wasn't quite sure it was a correct one.

"I'm not quite sure it was a smart call," Kiffin said. "Normally on your own 30 yard line, you don't have to gamble that early. But, I said, 'let's let it rip, buddy'. It's one of those things. If we make it, we're gonna win this game, if we lose it, I'm ..." said Kiffin, as he pointed towards Nebraska without finishing the sentence.

As if one fourth-and-one situation isn't hair-raising enough for a ballgame, the Pack was faced with another one just five plays later in the same drive.

With the ball on State's 41, Avery followed Dean Shavlik's block to pick up the yard.

On the ensuing play, the second big play occurred when Stanley Davis took a Mike Miller pitch on an end reverse and scampered 36 yards, in what most fans will remember as the big play for the Pack.

With the ball on the three, (See 'Big,' page 7)



Staff photo by Lincia Brafford

Sam Okpodu strikes a penalty kick, which turned out to be the deciding goal in State's 1-0 victory over South Carolina Sunday.

Wolfpack boots South Carolina, 1-0

by Devin Steele
Assistant Sports Editor

Sophomore striker Sam Okpodu scored what proved to be the deciding goal, a penalty kick with 33:03 left, to lift State's nationally 16th ranked soccer team to a 1-0 regular season-ending victory over South Carolina Sunday at Lee Field.

The penalty kick, awarded after a hand-ball infraction, was kicked to the left side of the net, out of reach of diving goalkeeper Warren Lipka.

The victory, which pushed the Wolfpack's record to 15-3-1, was a must for State, which was vying for its second consecutive NCAA post-season bid. An NCAA committee member from Georgia State was on hand for the game. Invitations went out Sunday night.

If State received a bid, it will play in the first round Wednesday at either Clemson or Duke.

Okpodu's goal gave him 72 points, breaking the ACC record for most points (71) in a season, set in 1973 by

Clemson's Henry Abadi. Okpodu, with 29 goals and 14 assists on the year, is three goals shy of breaking Abadi's ACC record for most goals in a season (32).

State defender Francis Moniedafe, who regularly takes penalty kicks, let Okpodu kick it to give him a chance of cracking the record.

"The opportunity of breaking the record was there, and I wanted him to take it," Moniedafe said.

The Gamecocks, also under consideration for an NCAA bid, ended its season at 12-5-1.

"It was a very tough loss for us," South Carolina coach Mark Berenson said. "There was no handball, in my opinion. The referee made the call to the best of his ability, and we just have to live with it."

Several State players, including goalie Chris Hutson and midfielders Sam Owh and Harry Barber, were banged up following the physical battle, but neither seriously. Starting fullbacks Steve Dombrowsky and Bakty Barber did not play

due to injuries, but will likely be ready should the Pack see post-season action.

"This looked something like the Revolutionary War," said State coach Larry Gross of the game, which saw four yellow cards assessed. "South Carolina has a lot of St. Louis players who play very physically, so we knew it would be a physical game. But they're not a dirty team. If they don't get the ball, they get the man, plain and simple."

"They're an extremely good team. With the injuries and everything else, I'm happy with the win."

It was the last home game for State seniors Buddy Barber and Dan Allen. A co-captain this season, Allen, a fullback from St. Louis, helped anchor the Wolfpack to its 12th shutout of the year.

The Pack out shot the Cocks, 8-6. Hutson had three saves, while Lipka had four. "Anytime there are two teams playing who are vying for national recognition, you'll see good, hard-fought games like today," Berenson said.

Pack capitalizes on Duke turnovers to secure winning season

by William Terry Kelley
Sports Editor

There's an old saying that you can't keep a good man down. Well, that saying may apply to State's whole football team. Because after six quarters of being down, the Pack reappeared in a whirlwind.

Coming from a 10-point deficit, State came alive in the third quarter of Saturday's game with Duke to blow by the Blue Devils in a 21-16 homecoming win before 42,800 fans, assuring State and head football coach Monte Kiffin of a winning season.

The entire stadium rocked for about a four minute period during which State look advantage of three straight Duke turnovers to rally by the Blue Devils, who had failed to capitalize on similar Wolfpack mistakes in the first half. The Pack played well for the entire game except for a few mistakes on offense that stopped drives in the first half. The defense played in spirited football, and the offense took the cue in the second half in erasing the deficit.

For the Wolfpack, it was the biggest wins — for both the team and Monte Kiffin. As for State, the win assured the Wolfpack of a winning season and a chance to go 7-4 with a win in Miami next week. A win there would put the Pack in the bowl picture and would undoubtedly cause the doubt full to lower their heads.

Duke's super signal caller Ben Bennett directed a harsh passing attack in the

first half that sent Duke roaring to the lead. If not for a pair of missed field goals by Duke, the score could have been worse. A call by Kiffin helped inhibit one of the Duke three-point tries as he declined a delay of game penalty with Duke on the four-yard line. Place-kicker John Tolish missed the close range shot, and State gained momentum each time the Devils failed to crack the end zone after a Pack mistake.

"It's a great feeling," said Kiffin coming into the press room late. "The reason I'm late, I went around and hugged every one of those football players. We had our backs to the wall at halftime. You know what I told them at halftime? I've never been prouder of a team than I was of them in the first half. After the loss at Penn State, people wondered if we could come back.

"They bounced back. We were stopping ourselves. The defense played hard. They are one of the best offensive football teams in the country. At the end we were playing loose. We didn't want them to score, but we didn't want them to catch up in a hurry."

The homecoming crowd seemed to grow pleased and anxious at the same time as the quarters passed. Then, finally, like a fueled flame, the Pack broke out of a six quarter scoring drought. State rolled up 405 total yards for the game to Duke's 397. The Pack was last in the ACC in offense before the game, and Duke was first.

State offensive guard Earnest Butler was proud to

finally be a proven winner after two years of negative talk and was even more proud of the State defense.

"It's one of the biggest things for the seniors to go out winners," said Butler, a senior himself. "We knew as a team we could win. We just had to prove to our fans we could win. Going into the second half we were pumped. As an offensive lineman, when you have two backs over 100 yards it makes you feel good, but holding them was a big accomplishment. They have such a powerful offense. The defense did a great job."

While the Pack defense continued to belt the Devils, State supporters waited for the Pack to unload. Then a Duke punt was downed on the State one, and State started a drive. That bogged

down on an Avery fumble, but the Devils turned the ball over in the Pack end zone as Ken Loney picked off a halfback pass. State then mounted an 80-yard drive to pull to within 10-7, and a Duke turnover set up another State score to put the Pack up 14-10. The Devils were incapacitated, particularly after another turnover.

"Offensively, Tol Avery hit some real big plays when he had 'em," Kiffin said. "Where we had guys out in the offensive line, somebody stepped in and did the job."

The Pack added an insurance score on a 30-yard run by Mike Miller, who had 100 yards on the day, that capped off a 71-yard drive. Like Kiffin commented, the Devil's final score was taken against a prevent type

defense that caused the Devils to eat up clock. A token score was put into the Pack late as Duke almost recovered an onside kick after the score with only 13 seconds remaining.

Tailback Joe McIntosh had 133 yards while Avery passed for 94. Although Bennett piled up 313 yards passing, the Pack solidly contained him to short throws with one exception. Defensively, Andy Hendel, Vaughn Johnson and Frank Bush had great games to hinder Bennett.

"We did a good job getting pressure on him," Kiffin said. "We blitzed him from the inside because he picks up the outside blitz. I think we really confused him on

(See 'Pack,' page 7)

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., Raleigh, N.C. 27610. 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.

ENTER AND WIN 1983 NORTH CAROLINA Model of the Year Pageant. Females between ages 15 and 30 can make a dream come true. For application send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Marilyn's Model and Talent Agency, P.O. Box 17413, Raleigh, N.C. 27610. For more information call Dawn at 266-4120.

GRAPHICS FOR THESIS, publications, slide presentations. Experienced, prompt, personal service. Call 833-4915 evenings.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING WILL DO RUSH jobs. IBM Selectric. Call nights, ask for Marlene. 828-1632.

21" B AND W PORTABLE TV w stand, \$60. Ask for Bob 851-4138.

FOR SALE: 80 205mm Canon mount Alhazur zoom lens, \$99. 737-5302.

ENTHUSIASTIC DJ OVER 200 parties & 35,000 records, all types. No time limits! Requests! Party sets! Jimmy Phari 362-5821.

WANTED: GYMNASTICS instructor at a private gymnasium. Instruction at all levels, beginner through advanced. Please call 782-7177.

COLLEGE STUDENTS MAGAZINE is a new way to meet single students at NCSU, Meredith, UNC, etc. For information and a free copy of our last issue write: College Students Magazine, Box 6000, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.

TYPING? DON'T! CALL ME. Whatever it is, I'll do it quickly, accurately, reasonably. 828-6512. Mrs. Tucker.

TYPING - LET ME DO YOUR typing at a reasonable rate. IBM Selectric II. Call Ginny, 848-8791.

ASTHMATICS - EARN \$150.00 on breathing experiment on the UNC-CH campus. Time commitment is 20-25 hours over a 6-8 week period. Volunteers must be male, age 18-35, with a current or previous history of asthma. Travel is reimbursed. If interested please call collector 966-1253, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

GWYNNE EDITING, TYPING Professional campus editor. Reasonable rates. Contact 851-7074 Monday-Sunday, 7:10 p.m.

ROOM FOR RENT - Private, furnished, parking available, kitchen facilities, one block from campus, 833-3681.

FREE SIXPACKS OF THE BEST! Budweiser! For going to a meeting for summer jobs. Call Steve Brangle at 779-4539.

ATTRACTIVE FLOOR PERSONNEL need for classy restaurant lounge. Days, nights, Christmas season. Apply in person, Crowley's Old Favorites, 3071 Medlin Dr.

MAKE MONEY EASY \$100-\$200 a week working part time at own hours. Check it out. Call Steve Brangle at 779-4539.

HEALTHY MALES CAN EARN \$5/hour in an EPA breathing experiment on the UNC-CH campus. We need non-smokers, age 18-35. Travel is reimbursed. Call collector 966-1253, 8-5, Monday-Friday for more information.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED, 1 block from NCSU, rent: \$137 includes heat, water. Open end of December, Call 834-5318.

Present this Coupon for 10% off on all Eyeglasses
Phone 832-0007. "Complete Eyeglass Service"
The Optical Shoppe
Located One Block from N. C. State Bell Tower
Licensed Optician Debra Murray 20 Enterprise St. Raleigh, N.C.

ABORTION UP TO 12TH WEEK OF PREGNANCY \$185
Abortions from 13 to 16 weeks at additional charge, pregnancy test, birth control and problem pregnancy counseling. For further information call 828-9639 toll-free number 800-221-2568 between 9A.M. - 5 P.M. weekdays. "Gyn.Clinic"
RALEIGH WOMEN'S HEALTH ORGANIZATION
917 West Morgan St. Raleigh, NC 27603

HAPPY HOUR DINNER Specials
4-8 p.m. Mon thru Sun
\$2.99
VARIETY EACH DAY Includes Entree Dinner Roll & Butter Soup or Salad Coffee or Tea
The International House of Pancakes
1313 Hillsborough St
OPEN 24 HOURS.

SOARING TO NEW HORIZONS...
PERSONAL GROWTH LEADERSHIP RESPONSIBILITY PROGRAMMING
RESIDENT ADVISOR INFORMATION MEETINGS - THE ONLY PLACE INTERESTED STUDENTS CAN PICK UP APPLICATIONS
8:00 PM NOV. 15
1st FLOOR LOUNGE NORTH HALL
8:00 PM NOV. 16
BOWEN STUDY LOUNGE
8:00 PM NOV. 17
LEE TAVERN
8:00 PM NOV. 18
METCALF STUDY LOUNGE

Milton's Pizza
Because You're Someone Special
SPAGHETTI DINNER
Buy One, Get One FREE
(Does not include salad)
Homemade & Hot Served With Garlic Bread
\$2.00 OFF PIZZA Any Large or Extra-Large
CALL AHEAD FOR ORDERS TO GO
AVENT FERRY SHOPPING CENTER 851-6910

Put Lone Ranger back into saddle

Sideline

William Terry Kelley

Insights

I realize that coming out in support of a coach just after he has posted a winning season is probably pretty easy. But if you've read this column before, it must be obvious that I have been behind State head coach Monte Kiffin since the day he came here and haven't faltered in my confidence in him at any time. The crux of this particular installment, in fact, has been all but written for several weeks now.

One excuse I'll offer for not having done this sooner is that my main purpose was to offer my support at the low point of the season, when it was most needed, which I was afraid would be after the Duke game. Luckily I was wrong, and therefore I am a week late.

Regardless of the timing, I feel that State supporters, for the most part, have become willing to give coach Kiffin another shot, especially after Saturday. For them, I only hope this will reassure their confidence. But the primary direction here is to ask State Director of Athletics Willis Casey and all those involved in the decision to make their move.

In the past few weeks, several points have been brought into focus by the media, favoring the retention of Kiffin. I won't attempt to rehash those points in detail, but I would like to refresh them just briefly.

In a recent column in *Raleigh Times*, Bruce Phillips mentioned that Kiffin had not been given enough time. A valid point considering he had to rebuild, yes rebuild, a program that was running low on talent under State's former head coach, the late Bo Rein. It is as East Carolina head football coach Ed Emory said, "A coach would have to be a damn fool to sign a three-year contract. But we do it all the time." Emory recently signed an extension of his three-year pact. Although it's in another sport, another State head coach feels that five years is the point at which a coach should be judged. That would be the time at which that coach would have four solid recruiting years to work with.

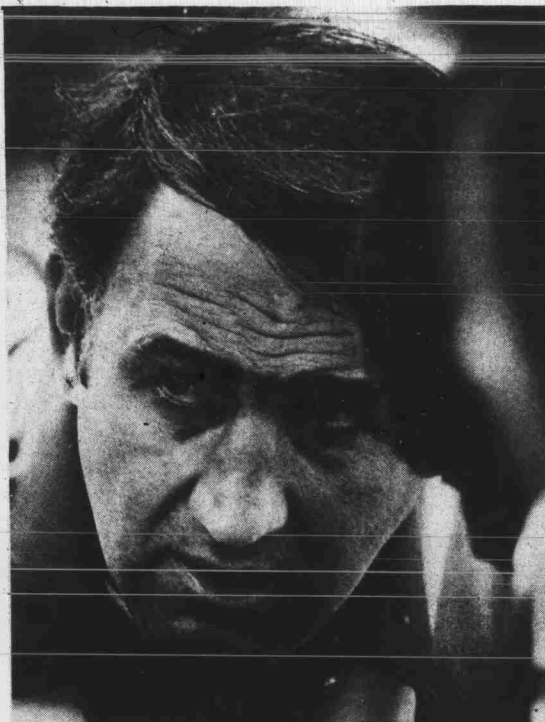
Another point that has only been considered in recent weeks is that the Wolfpack schedule next year is, to say the least, easy. A coach can best be judged not on how many upsets he pulls against a tough slate, but how many upsets he avoids. After all, national championship teams, being ranked highly, don't usually win championships by pulling upsets nearly as much as they do by preventing them. Not allowing Kiffin to finally face a decent schedule would be an injustice.

As Kiffin was brought in late, he was not blessed with a great recruiting year his first season. Thus, with only sparse personnel in his current junior class, he is faced right now with youth and limited depth. A coaching change right now would damage a second recruiting year, leaving the incoming coach with two off years of recruiting to work with. That could make the easy schedule slightly more difficult.

In conjunction with that, the bulk of the Wolfpack talent, or those players who play the most, are sophomores or freshmen — Kiffin's only two assessable recruiting classes. The freshman class this season was considered as fine a recruiting class as there was in the ACC. With that kind of showing in just two years of good recruiting time, the future looks bright.

With the rise of North Carolina and Clemson to national prominence, and with the improvements of Maryland and Duke, added to Penn State and Miami, State's schedule has been nothing less than incredible. How many coaches play that kind of schedule?

(See 'It's,' page 8)



State coach Monte Kiffin
Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley

Riflers drop three matches to national powers

by Ralph Graw
Sports Writer

The NCSU Rifle team traveled to East Tennessee State last weekend to shoot against the number one, three and five ranked teams in the nation. The results were as anticipated, with the riflers coming away with three losses to drop their record to 1-3.

The match experience, though, was more important than the outcome, according to head coach John Reynolds.

"It's not every day that you can go up against three of the top five teams in the country," he said. "The experience we gain from

shooting against the top teams this early in the season more than offsets the losses."

State finished with 5,839 points, compared with top ranked West Virginia's 6,123, third-ranked East Tennessee State's 6,104 and fifth ranked Murray State's 6,099. Leading the Pack was senior captain Jeff Armantrout with 1,129 smallbore and 375 air rifle. Next was freshman standout Benny Coughlin with 1,113 smallbore and 381 air rifle.

Keith Miller and Dolan Shoaf rounded out the top four with scores of 1,081 and 1,054 smallbore and 375 and 351 air rifle, respectively.

West Virginia's Head Coach Ed Etzel was very impressed with State's performance. "State has a very young team," he said. "I'm surprised they keep shooting well each year without scholarship awards or a home range."

Etzel also commented on the shooting of freshman Benny Coughlin, noting that she "performed very well," and shows a great deal of potential.

Coughlin will soon be called upon to show just what she is capable of, as will the others on the first squad when the team travels to Annapolis on November 20. This match will pit State against rivals Navy and Ap-

palachian State. Special meaning is attached to this contest, for Appalachian State defeated NCSU by one point in smallbore, and Navy edged the Wolfpack by two points in air rifle last March at the NCAA finals.

With continued improvement from sophomores Shoaf, Hildebrand and Miller and consistent performances by Armantrout and Coughlin, the State team has a very good chance at an invitation to the Nationals again this year. The competition will be tough, but the combination of youth and Armantrout's leadership should prove to be a winning chemistry.

Big plays instill faith of team

(Continued from page 6)

It was elementary as fullback Andre Marks went over for the Wolfpack's first score.

Along with the first fourth-down situation, Kiffin felt that Davis' run was important to his team.

"The reverse was a big play that got some momentum at that time we were moving the ball," Kiffin said. "But sometimes you gotta have something exciting to happen. We're not the kind of offensive football team that can move down the field 80 yards and score. We gotta have some big plays."

As Davis came flying around the right end, the blocking duo in front of him looked like the odd couple. Out in front of the speedy wide receiver were diminutive quarterback Tol Avery and gargantuan tackle Doug Howard.

Although it was not a picture-perfect block, Avery did his job, and said he didn't mind adding to his repertoire of running and passing.

"I'd do anything to contribute to the offense," Avery said.

Being the leader of the offense, Avery noticed an immediate uplift in his teammates.

"It gave us momentum. A big play like that, the momentum turned around, it just shot right up in the air," the Four Oaks native said.

While Avery may not have been quite sure what he was doing blocking, Howard knew what he was doing and felt positive that the play would work.

"We practiced it all week, and I thought it would be a good play," Howard said. "What I do is go inside the defensive end, like the play is going away, and take my time peeling back around so that he gets sucked in. Then I just have to get a little piece of him, and Stanley did the rest."

Howard felt that the reverse may have ironed out the previous Wolfpack errors and got rolling.

"That really picked us up, we knew we could move the ball," he said. "The mistakes had been hurting us. It was really a big play."

"Coach (Carl) Smith made the call. It was a great call by the coaches. It turned the game around."

Howard said the big play gave the offense the confidence it needed.

"After losing so bad up at Penn State last week, we just needed something to

give us confidence. As soon as we got that one big play and we got our confidence, we were back to normal," Howard said.

While Davis' run helped pick up the offense's spirits, junior linebacker Vaughn Johnson felt it also helped the defense.

"We knew that they were gonna break one," he said. "You could just feel it. When he ran that reverse, I think it just picked up the spirits of the whole team."

Both the fourth-and-one plays and the reverse were big plays, and Kiffin felt that by going for it deep in your own territory, it instilled faith in the players for their coach.

"A call like that can do something for your football team," Kiffin said. "It gets your players believing in the coach, because the coach is believing in them."

The gutsy call that Kiffin made proved that while the Wolfpack 'faithful' may not believe their team, the players and coaches do believe in themselves.

Pack rises to occasion, wins one for the Gipper

(Continued from page 6)

some coverage. I think they've got a fine football team."

Miller said the Pack had intended to run McIntosh and him alternately to keep a fresh man in there all the time.

"We had planned to alternate pretty much," Miller said. "Joe said his leg is feeling all right. The turf was wet, and it was hard to pick up your feet."

It was clearly a case of come back and win this one for the Gipper. The Pack had reason to be down after last week's game at Penn State, but they came out motivated and ready to kick Duke. It took awhile, but it happened.

"We knew we could win the football game," said McIntosh. "We proved to a lot of people that we could come back."

Bennett could have been feeling the pitter patter of Pack prints behind him for

most of the day as State held Duke to their second lowest output of the season.

"I think Ben Bennett felt the heat today," said defensive tackle David Shelton. "We had somebody in his face a lot. If you get pressure on him you can make a great quarterback an average quarterback."

State did just that in containing the Devil offense. The Pack rose to the occasion and possibly won the biggest game that they have played in the last three years.

For several State seniors it meant a win in their last home appearance. For Kiffin it was the chance to prove the Pack could have a winning record against formidable competition. But for the entire State football program it was a time of certainty. A time to prove to all the doubters that the much maligned State football team could be a winner again. Maybe it's the beginning of a streak — a streak of winning years.

crier

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

NCSU RUSSIAN CLUB, November 15, 7:00 p.m. Faculty Lounge, 1911 Building. Slides and songs, refreshments. Everyone welcome.

ROYAL TIGER TAE KWON DO CLUB, Important meeting Monday, Nov. 15 at 5:00 p.m. in room 211 Carmichael Gym. All members should attend.

ATTENTION: There will be a Biochem. Club meeting at 128A Polk Hall on Tuesday, Nov. 16 from 5:00 to 6:30 p.m. All interested Biochem. students are welcome. For more info call 781-9589 or 634-6264.

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

ADVANCED SHAG LOU Course, meets Mondays 6:7 p.m. Interested persons should contact Scott Holcombe at 737-2087 for registration information.

ALL POULTRY MAJORS!! Birds of a feather, flock together at a club meeting Tues., Nov. 16 at 8:30, 131 Scott Hall. Dinner will be served.

THE WINDHOVER, NCSU's literary magazine, now accepting submissions of original poetry, prose and visual arts. Send submissions to 3132 Student Center or in submission boxes located in university libraries.

NCSU COLLEGE DEMOCRATS will meet on Wed., Nov. 17 from 7:9 p.m. in the Packhouse, basement of the Student Center. All students are welcome.

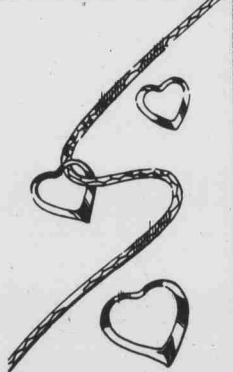
SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS will have a guest speaker, Mr. Don Murphy from Bell Laboratories, Wed., Nov. 17 at 8:00 p.m. in the chemistry tutorial. All officers and club representatives please attend.

CIVITAN, A SERVICE CLUB, is now being organized jointly at State and Meredith. Call Margaret 737-8637 or Todd 737-6047 for more info.

PAMS COUNCIL will meet Wed., Nov. 17 at 8:00 p.m. in the chemistry tutorial. All officers and club representatives please attend.

JUNIORS, SENIORS & GRADUATE STUDENTS

ZALES is offering you a chance to open a Special Student Charge Account. At Zales Jewelers, you can establish your credit and take care of your gift giving needs all in one easy step. Come into the North Hills store to apply.
No Job \$400 Limit
Part-time Job \$800 Limit



100 Floating Hearts (14K) FREE to the First 100 Qualified Applicants (Please Bring Your Student Registration)

ZALES
The Diamond Store is all you need to know for Christmas.
NORTH HILLS MALL

Coming Soon

Look for **THE MOVIE** MAGAZINE in the next issue of your college newspaper.

Preview of THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE. STING II @ VIDEOROME!

Don't miss it!

11/30/82 11/30/82 11/30/82

It's time Mr. Casey stopped playing waiting game

(Continued from page 7)

Very few. And how many win with that kind of schedule? Even fewer. Kiffin has. With an even moderate schedule — somewhere between State's and North Carolina's — Kiffin could be more than a winner. Why don't we wait and see? What do you say, Mr. Casey?

Only once in his 32 games at State has a team of his come out flat. Even through last season's slump, he managed to keep the team enthusiastic with the exception of the 1981 Duke game. Saturday was a prime example. The team was up, and that won them the game. Kiffin's ability to motivate and convince his players they can beat formidable opponents is awesome. I dare say no other coach in the nation equals his ability there. State runningback Joe McIntosh and linebacker Andy Hendel gave obvious encouragement from the sidelines Saturday — a definite sign of being up.

Ask any Kiffin player. They all like him. McIntosh admitted after Saturday's game that they had to do something to help save the coach's job, so they went out and won. Kiffin would rather they had won it for themselves. As David Shelton echoes, "We've always had confidence in him." Yes they do. They believe, and that's half the battle right there.

Then too, think of it. He's done a better job than was expected of him. Preseason evaluations had State going 4-7 and North Carolina at no less than 9-2. Kiffin has bettered his requirement by two games and Crum has already fallen one short. Are they calling for Dick's head?

Kiffin has been criticized about some of his coaching strategies. He's not an offensive genius, granted. But like any new head coach with a new offense, he and his team are learning, and in a learning process there will be some mistakes. Survive them and great things could happen. Kiffin was already smart enough in last week's practice to limit the team to sprints, according to Shelton. That allowed the team time to heal from last week's physical loss and caused a changeup in the usual routine. How about the call on fourth and one Saturday on State's own 29? Or the declining of a delay penalty with Duke about to try a close-range field goal from a difficult angle, that they thus missed? Both great and gutsy calls. A sign of a maturing head coach. What a shame it would be to let this learning talent reap benefits for some other school after State has cultivated him. Like I say, not an offensive genius, but a great football mind. He patterned the defenses used by Lou Holtz and Rein and also developed the defense at Nebraska. National champions are built on defense.

One of the reasons that State has no better luck in

recruiting than it usually has, is that coaching changes come about as often as rearrangement of State's bricks. Recruits don't like coming to an unsure program. Successful programs come with time. Joe Paterno has been at Penn State for 17 years and Noah probably played for Bear Bryant. A good program cannot evolve as long as coaching changes come regularly, and who can say we'll stop at the next one.

Not to make excuses, but since Kiffin has been here, his teams have been beset by injury after injury. Could that be because they are total effort players? They play injured. They play half dead, and when they are healthy they play like kamikazes.

Finally, Kiffin has assembled a fine coaching staff. With Pete Carroll, he has an obviously fine defensive coordinator. Dan Radakovich has received wide praise for his work with the offensive line. Carl Smith has diversified the State offense this season. Granted, State may need to diversify more offensively, but improvements are appreciated.

The Lone Ranger has toned his act down some. But he's still the same colorful man he's always been. He's a hard worker and a dedicated coach. Given the opportunity, he can do great things with the State program.

He has proven he can be a winner with a tough schedule. Regardless of his record though, Monte Kiffin will always be a winner.

Mr. Casey, the ball is in your court. Kiffin has served an ace. Waiting longer can only show uncertainty, thus harming recruiting. Kiffin and State supporters need to know now what the decision will be. Silence means harm in this situation — harm to the State football program. If your goal is to do what is best for State, then the time to speak is now, and the thing to say is "Monte, stay on."

Monte has proven he will win. He needs to do no more. It's your turn now. Should the decision be delayed any longer, I could not criticize Monte for taking a line from the movie "One on One" and saying "all the way up with a red hot poker".



Russell Pierre Technician file photo

Pierre becomes 3rd

Wolfpack cage signee

State Sports Information

Russell Pierre, a 6-7, 220-pound forward from North Babylon, N.Y., announced Friday that he will attend State this fall on a basketball grant-in-aid.

Pierre, who led his North Babylon High Bulldogs to a 22-2 record last season, is the third prospect to commit to the Wolfpack for the 1983-84 year.

Making earlier decisions in State's favor were 6-11 Terry Shackelford of Denton, and 6-7 Rodney Butts of Atlanta.

Howard Barfinkel, a top judge of high school talent, gives Pierre a five-star rating.

"He's the best, least-publicized player in America," Garfinkel said. "By that, I mean he doesn't have the reputation that some of the other forward prospects might have. But he's as good as any of those who do have a great reputation."

Added Garfinkel: "He has a very soft, left-handed jump shot from anywhere inside 17 feet, and he's attracted to rebounds like a moth is to a flame. He has good hands and is mobile. He's a big timer, a really excellent power forward."

Pierre averaged 18.0 points, 12.6 rebounds, four blocked shots and two assists during his junior campaign.

He enjoyed his most productive night against league rival South Huntington High, tossing in 24 points and hauling down 21 rebounds in a 94-86 North Babylon victory.

"We're delighted that Russ is joining our program," Wolfpack coach Jim Valvano said. "He is, without question, one of the outstanding forwards in the country. We look for him to contribute to the team immediately."

North Babylon coach Jack Loth describes Pierre as "an extremely talented player."

"Russ is a strong rebounder and is a good shooter from medium range," Loth said. "He's very coachable, and I think the people in Raleigh will really like him. If he has a shortcoming, it's that he does have lapses on defense."

Added the North Babylon coach: "I'm glad Russ is going with Jimmy (Valvano). We sent him Kevin Hamilton when he was at Iona, and he did a super job with Kevin. I know he'll do the same with Russ."

Pack cagers grease Oilers

by William Terry Kelley
Sports Editor

State's basketball team recorded its fourth win of the season Saturday night in a pre-season exhibition game with Marathon Oil. That's right. Three Red-White wins and a 107-93 win over the exhibition Oilers, equals four wins.

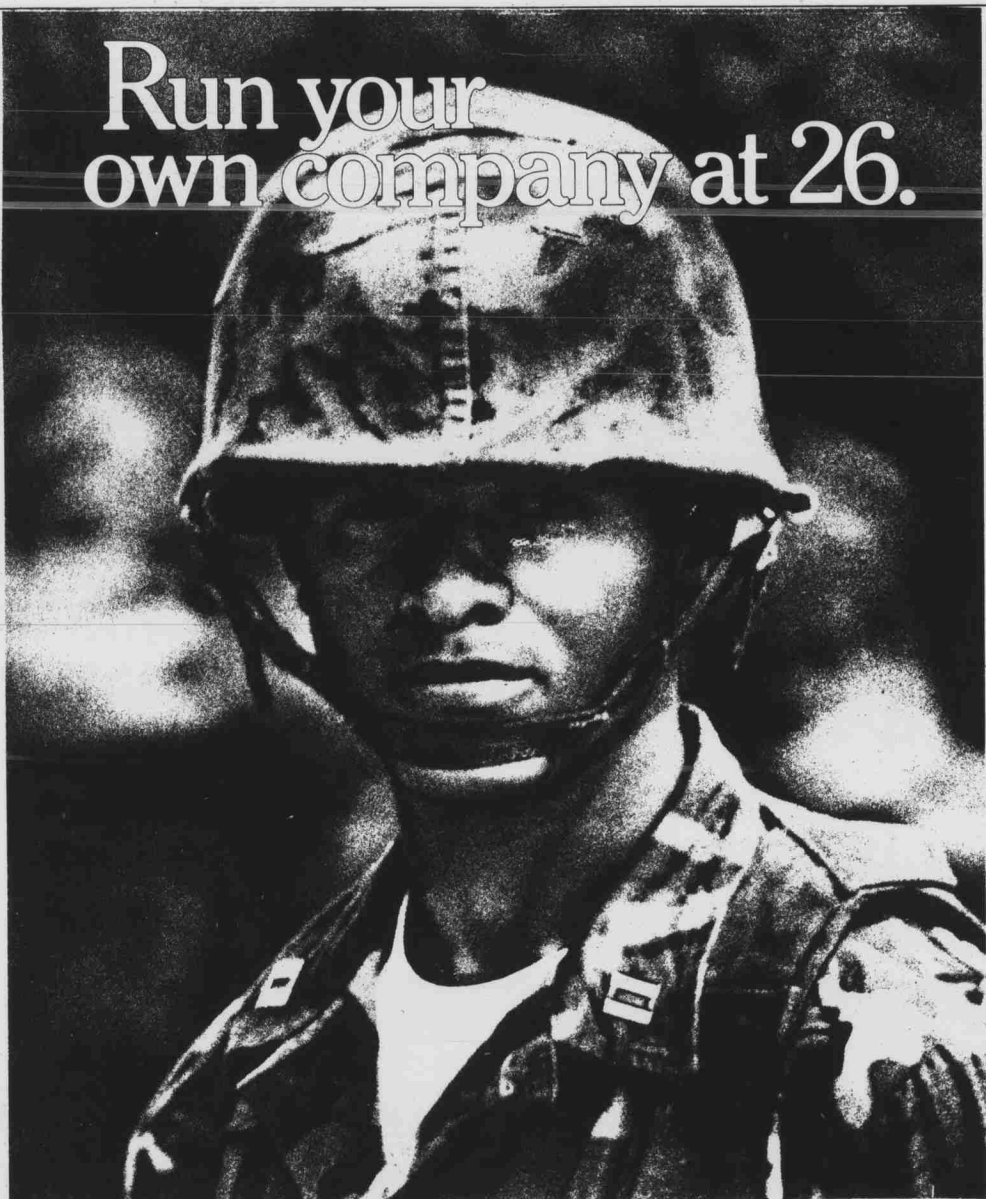
It was really a time for looking and experimentation for State head basketball coach Jim Valvano and his staff, although it must have been nice to take a win from some outside competition for a change.

Derek Whittenburg led the State scoring attack with 20 points, and Thurl Bailey added 19 to spark a fast-paced State attack.

"I think there were more points scored in this game than we scored in January last year," Valvano said. "It's difficult for me to adjust to. We gave up 49 points a game last year, and for me to see 57-46 (State's lead) at halftime sort of makes me break out in a rash."

Former Pack player Scott Parzycki led Oil with 18.

Run your own company at 26.



We're looking for a few good college students and graduates who can fill the shoes of a Marine Corps Officer. That's a pretty tall order. Because it means leading other Marines. Being a leader of the finest. Being responsible for their safety and welfare. Being in charge. That's something no civilian job can offer you at 26. It's something very few people can ever measure up to. For those few who do meet our standards and have the drive to be a Marine Officer, we offer tuition assistance in the NROTC, Platoon Leaders Class (PLC), even a chance to join the Marine Reserve while you're still in college. If you think you're cut from the right mold, drop by your college placement center and set up an appointment with your Marine Corps Officer Selection Officer. Or call this number, 800-423-2600.



Marines

Maybe you can be one of us. The few. The proud. The Marines.

VAT
LSAT • MCAT • GRE
GRE PSYCH • GRE BIO • MAT
GMAT • DAT • OAT • PCAT
VAT • SAT • ACT • CPA • TOEFL
MSKP • NAT'L MED BDS
ECFMG • FLEX • VQE
NDB • NPB I • NLE
Stanley H. Kaplan
EDUCATIONAL CENTER
Test Preparation Specialists
Since 1938
For information, please call:
919-489-8720

Try Crier

SEBRING
This Ad Entitles You to One 8oz. Bottle of Shampoo & One 8oz. Bottle of Conditioner FREE with Any Service Limited Time

Stylenesters
Ridgewood Shopping Center
833-4020

Limit One Per Person

NORTH CAMPUS BOOK SHOP
Our GREETING CARDS can be your AMBASSADOR of LOVE, FRIENDSHIP or CONCERN!

This year, some of our graduates will be remembered under the following yearbook heading...

Those Not Pictured.

"Don't be a blank spot." Your college yearbook is a lasting memory of a great part of your life. For your sake and others, get your picture taken.

Yearbook Portraits
for the 1983 Agromeck by appointment thru Nov. 23.
Sign up at Room 3123
University Student Center