



Technician file photo

Camping out for tickets will no longer be advantageous for students. The Student Senate passed a policy that tickets, starting with the 1983-84 basketball season, will be distributed randomly.

## Student senate ratifies New ticket distribution

**J. Veris Williams**  
Staff Writer

The Student Senate approved a new ticket distribution policy for the 1983-84 men's basketball season.

There will be no priority for reserved seat games. Tickets will be distributed randomly. Those that are given out first may not be the best seats; however, tickets for seats in the upper halves of the end zones may be given out first.

According to Senate President Rich Holloway, the new policy will be implemented to encourage academics and to discourage students from camping out for tickets.

He, and most of the senators, felt that the first-come, first-served method was unfair to those students who could not camp out because they had tests or early classes on the first day of distribution.

Another reason for the change was many students who had extracurricular responsibilities did not

have the time to camp out and therefore had no chance of receiving the best tickets.

For reserved seat games, a student may pick up a maximum of two tickets, provided the student has his ID and current registration card and his date's current registration card. He may pick up two student tickets. A student may pick up one date ticket for \$8 if he has his ID and current registration card.

Date tickets for non-State students will be available in all of the student sections for all games except the Carolina game. Tickets may be purchased for the student end zone sections for only that game.

Senator Brenda White, chairperson of the Environment Committee, suggested the date ticket policy for the Carolina game. She said she was tired of seeing Carolina blue in State's student section.

Her suggestion received overwhelming approval.

Tickets for reserved seat games will be randomly distributed on the following dates:

Missouri	Jan. 27, 28
Clemson	Feb. 6, 7
Georgia Tech.	Feb. 9, 10
Northwestern	Feb. 13, 14
Duke	Feb. 21, 22
Virginia	Feb. 24

Due to the Duke and Virginia game being two days apart, ticket distribution for the Virginia game will last only one day.

The Coliseum Box Office will distribute tickets at all four outside windows from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the first day, and from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. on the second day.

There are six general admission games during this season.

For the following games, students will be admitted upon presentation of their ID and current registration card. These need to be presented at the door marked "Student Entrance."

Hofstra	Dec. 10
North Carolina A&T	Dec. 20
Towson State	Dec. 28
Campbell	Dec. 30
Maryland	Jan. 4
North Carolina Wilmington	Jan. 18

The Athletic Committee chaired by Senate Secretary Kevin Hights, will provide official copies of the new ticket distribution policy for all students.

## State's telephone network soon to switch

**John B. Jones**  
Staff Writer

State's telephone network will soon switch from the centrex system to electronic switching system, according to Director of Housing Bill Guy.

Guy met Tuesday with Southern Bell representative Kathy Beckenbell, who outlined the dialing changes of the upcoming transition, effective Nov. 14. They are:

1. One no longer must dial nine before dialing an off-campus number from an on-campus telephone.
2. One must, however, dial all seven digits of both on- and off-campus telephone numbers when calling from a residence hall phone. Office phones will remain in the four-digit mode.

3. The phone system will be converted between 1:30 a.m. and 6:30 a.m. Nov. 14.

Conversion time was recommended by Guy in an effort to minimize inconvenience to students, because, during the change, some telephones will temporarily lose service. Conversion should be complete by 6:30 a.m.

In addition, in the Residence Life Department, some senior staff phone numbers will also change as a result of the switch. Senior staff includes residence directors, head residents and coordinators. Notification of new phone numbers to staff members is underway.

Primarily, the decision to convert the system stemmed from two major factors, according to Assistant Vice

Chancellor for Business Lavren Brisky.

First, ESSX provides room for expansion that centrex does not. When the Morgan Street Centrex office of Southern Bell changed to an ESSX office, in December of 1982, it became upgraded to provide the maximum technology for its customers.

ESSX, in effect, allows for the addition of other features such as call-forwarding that centrex does not. State, therefore, elected to also convert to the new system rather than to remain with centrex, operating out of a different office. ESSX, Brisky says, allows the university to "enhance the capability of (its) telephone system" in the future by possibly offering these extra features to residents or staff.

Also, Southern Bell "provides ESSX at a cheaper rate to the university than centrex," says Brisky. This rate change will lead to a projected \$27,000 annual saving for State when compared to the new rate structure and increase in centrex charges approved by the public Utilities Commission in September.

ESSX also "allows the university to rate-stabilize a portion of (its) telephone bill," that is, to "lock in a price structure" with no rate increase on about 32 percent of its bill.

Since ESSX is offered only to certain large administrative institutions, State was able to take advantage of such savings. These savings, Brisky says, "will eventually be passed on to the students."

## Technician columnists participate in debate



**Henry Jarrett**

**Ken Stallings**  
News Co-Editor

Tuesday night the Fairmont Methodist Church sponsored a debate on the topic "the Welfare State in America."

The participants in the debate were Technician staff columnists Henry Jarrett and Thomas Paul DeWitt.

Jarrett spoke for the welfare state while DeWitt was the opponent to the current U.S. welfare programs.

The debate, organized and moderated by Methodist Campus Minister Joe Mann, is part of a regular program within the Wesley Foundation of the Methodist Church, a foundation serving college age students.

"One of our programs is relating contemporary affairs to the Christian faith. Each Tuesday night, we have a meal which is always followed by a program," said Mann. "The programs often deal with some contemporary issue that we can introduce students to. We have 45 minutes maximum, but we are able to present some issues for students."

Columnists were given eight minutes to present his viewpoint and four minutes to rebut.

Jarrett focused on the necessity of the welfare state and said it is misleading to suppose that most people on welfare roles are undeserving of the assistance.

"When the welfare state is questioned, most people question its efficiency," he said. "They point to examples of so-called welfare queens. They also blame it on the budget deficits."

"The charge that most people on welfare are able bodied but lazy people does not stand up."

"Sixty-three percent (of the people) receiving government entitlements are either 65 or older, are handicapped or are under 14 years of age. Twenty-three percent of those who are on entitlements are actually working, while 10 percent are females who have children under five."

"Only four percent are the so-called people whom we like to pick upon the most are 'able-bodied and (could) work (but receive welfare assistance)."

Jarrett said the United States is a constitutional responsibility to help the poor through welfare, and for support, he cited the preamble of the Constitution.



**Tom DeWitt**

"One has to remember the preamble of the Constitution established government to 'provide for the common defense and provide for the general welfare.' The question is how do we provide for the general welfare."

"Welfare is providing for the basic needs of people. In a complex society like ours, we cannot always depend

(see "Two," page 2)

## English department gets word processor

**Jim Hart**  
Staff Writer

The English department will open a new word-processing facility in 110 Tompkins for the English department and students on Nov. 7.

Douglas Short, director of the English department computer lab, announced that the new facility will be opening for introductory sessions for the faculty on Nov. 7. Sessions for the staff and students will be held at a later date.

The new facility consists of 21 Victor 9000 microcomputers, each with disk drive and five printers.

The computers will use a specially modified version of the Wordstar word-processing system.

Short explained that the English department received funding from State to purchase 20 microcomputers, but finally added the number to 25.

Each computer costs \$1,895.

Four of the processors will be used by the faculty and staff of the

department for demonstrations, additions to the system and record-keeping.

One will be used by the department secretary and one by Short for necessary modifications to the system.

Short has modified the standard Wordstar processing system to take full advantage of the Victor 9000 keyboard.

"These modifications will make the system simpler to use," said Short. "They take some of the more used

functions and give the user easier access to them."

The new computing lab will take the place of the old Wylbur lab that was in 110 Tompkins. The English department hopes that this will keep the computers free for use by the department and its students.

The new facility will be available to all English department faculty and staff, graduates in the department and English majors of junior status and above. Processing workshops will begin after the faculty familiarizes itself with the equipment.

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### weather

Forecast provided by student meteorologists Drew Albert, Craig Hillick and Joel Cline.

Today: A great day! Sunny and warmer, with a high temperature around 22C (72F).

Tonight: Clear and cool. Lows ranging from 4-6C (39-44F).

Saturday: Continued sunny and warm. High around 22-25C (72-77F).

### THOUGHT OF THE DAY

Opinions are like fingernails — they need an occasional manicure.

— Robin Williamson

### Intellects play

## College bowl accepts game applications

**J. Veris Williams**  
Staff Writer

The UAB College Bowl Committee is accepting applications for its fourth annual intramural college bowl tournament.

College bowl is defined as an intellectual game in which teams compete to answer questions on subjects ranging from current events to literature to science.

The game is modeled after the General Electric college bowl television show that aired several years ago.

A moderator asks questions to two opposing teams of four players each. The contestant who is the first to respond correctly scores points for his team.

John Higdon and Mike Kazmierczak, co-chairmen of the college bowl committee, will hold an organizational meeting Tuesday to

discuss plans for the upcoming intramural tournament. Students may register individually or as a team in room 3114 of the Student Center. The competition is scheduled to begin by mid-November.

According to Higdon, "The game is more a contest of quick recall than one of pure knowledge." Higdon jokingly said, "The committee has hired Mr. T to break the faces of those who don't sign up, and we all know that a broken face isn't pretty."

Trophies and recognition in *Technician* will be given to the winning team.

The top players in intramural matches will be selected for State's varsity team, which will participate in regional and invitational action.

Anyone who is interested in college bowl may attend the organizational meeting Tuesday at 3 p.m. in room 3114 of the Student Center.

### Public Safety continues service

## Service provides safety for State population

**Benny Clark**  
Staff Writer

Life Safety Services, a division of Public Safety, is an organization dedicated to the health and well being of students, faculty, and general public at State.

Life Safety Services began at State in 1973. It was formed to bring the campus to health and safety standards which would meet those set by the Occupational and Safety Health Act of 1973.

Don Gray is Deputy Director of Life Safety Services here at State. There are four members in this department altogether. Gray explains that their work covers three main areas.

The first area is planned inspections. These inspections check all buildings on campus for fire safety. This includes inspections of alarms, extinguishers, and exits. A full report of these inspections is sent to the Physical Plant and Liason Officer or dean of the respective school, depending on the building. These inspections also cover any area of campus at which there is thought to be a public hazard.

The second area is training

sessions for dorms and fraternities. Fire training and education are taught at these classes. Life Safety Services also distributes pamphlets on subjects pertaining to human safety.

The final area is the disposal of hazardous waste. "This is a very important part of our department," said Gray. "Any hazardous chemical or waste is disposed of by Life Safety Services. It is all performed according to Federal and Environmental Protection Agency laws."

Together with these main areas Life Safety Services leads fire drills, decides where all handicapped ramps and parking places will be, and devises plans for disasters.

Stopping accidents before they happen is important to Life Safety Services, Gray said, "Prevention is our priority."

If you notice something hazardous and would like to report it, call Life Safety Services at 737-3333.

When asked if students were needed, Gray replied, "We need a student to join a work-study program and another student in the Design School to help with a map for the handicapped." Students interested should contact Mary Usry at 737-2422.

# Two Technician columnists debate on national social problems

(continued from page 1)

depend upon private donations or private corporations to provide for the needs of everyone," Jarrett said.

He then attacked the philosophy of social Darwinism that advocates the survival of the fittest.

"In a complex society, it is not appropriate to use survival of the fittest as the means to provide for the people. Survival of the fittest is a proper role for evolution, but is not a proper way to conduct human affairs.

"As a government of humans, therefore, we should hold ourselves to a higher standard. Thus it is incumbent upon government to fill in the gaps left by fate and shelter the homeless, feed the hungry, and educate the people so they can lift themselves out of poverty," said Jarrett.

Jarrett ended his presentation by citing the role of government as it relates to the consent of the governed.

He said, "No one is saying that people should have more government than they need, but they should have all the government that they need, especially those who need it the most.

DeWitt spoke in favor of the free market and said the best way to fight poverty was to support a free market with a low marginal tax base. He said an economy encouraging growth and production was one that could lead to a decrease in the level of poverty.

"If we were just speaking philosophically, I would say that the welfare state is an immoral institution because it forcefully takes money from productive persons, giving it to unproductive persons," he said.

DeWitt focused on what he believed was the permanent nature of the current welfare state.

He said that it does not serve the needs of the people who receive it.

"The welfare state as it is presently constructed not only does not serve the purposes for which it is intended, but it serves to work against those purposes," he said.

DeWitt then focused on the history of poverty. His focus featured statements by economist Charles Murray.

DeWitt said, "Between 1950 and 1968, the United States was making steady and continuing progress in wiping out poverty in the country. In 1968 poverty

leveled off until the Carter administration, in which poverty increased for the first time since the end of World War II."

DeWitt said the increase in poverty was due to the government programs initiated by Lyndon Johnson and upgraded by Carter.

DeWitt said, "1968 was the same year that all of Lyndon Johnson's Great Society welfare programs had their first major impact on the economy, on society and on the people involved. And as I said, that was the year the progress on poverty halted.

"In this regard, I would like to point out that in 1959, there were 39 million Americans officially defined as being poor — that was about 22.4 percent of the population. Between 1959 and 1966, when we had an economic era dominated by the exact same kind of tax cuts President Ronald Reagan has implemented, we had low inflation, and we had no so-called war on poverty.

"By 1966, the number of poor people in the economy dropped from 39 million people to 28.9 million or 14.7 percent of the population.

"Between 1959 and 1966, when we had Reaganized tax cuts, low inflation and

no war on poverty, we took 10.1 million people off the poverty rolls, or nearly 7.5 percent of the population, simply through the dynamics of a developing and growing economy," said DeWitt.

DeWitt said that between 1977 and today, poverty has risen over 30 percent. He credited this rise to what he called "the greatest level of spending for these welfare programs than any other time in our history."

"When Ronald Reagan was elected, the federal government was spending 22.5 percent of the gross national product," said DeWitt.

"The federal government is not spending upwards of 25 percent of the GNP. And contrary to what Henry (Jarrett) said, yes indeed, entitlement spending, food stamps, Medicaid are the very things which have caused the increase in the deficits."

"The gross national product is a measurement of the physical and material wealth of a nation's economy. The figure takes into account the value of all goods and services provided by the national economy in one year.

DeWitt listed figures which showed that since

Reagan entered office, more money has been spent on such programs as food stamps and Medicaid than that earmarked under the Carter administration.

DeWitt used these figures to say Reagan is spending more on food stamp and other entitlement programs than Carter, yet, according to figures DeWitt gave, poverty has continued to increase.

DeWitt finished by saying, "Anybody who takes the time to look at the economic situation and divorces it from emotional, political and ideological considerations, will find that the best war on poverty we can ever have is to lower marginal tax rates, deregulate the economy and just let it go. And that's the only way we will ever make any headway on poverty."

In the rebuttal period, Jarrett took exception to some of the figures of DeWitt's. He said that under the Great Society, poverty was lowered to six percent.

Jarrett did say that some of the elements of the Great Society were unsound.

He said, "I'll agree that not all of the Great Society was a total success, but (quoting Franklin

Roosevelt) 'it is better to make mistakes out of compassion, than it is to be frozen in the ice of indifference.'"

DeWitt countered Jarrett's argument by emphasizing the ability of the private sector and the free economy to reduce poverty in the United States.

DeWitt rejected Jarrett's statement that the government has a constitutional responsibility to provide welfare assistance to the people. He claimed that the federal government has the responsibility to insure that every citizen has the opportunity to pursue a better life.

"The federal government has no responsibility whatsoever for these things — food, shelter, education, these particular things. The only responsibility the federal government has for these things is to insure that we all have the freedom and the opportunity to pursue them to the best of our abilities."

Each debater answered questions for Technician.

Jarrett was asked about the effect a healthy market has on poverty and specifically the role the IRA, a private individual retirement account, should have with Social Security.

Jarrett said, "I agree with this. The best welfare program is a booming and healthy economy. But the IRA generally helps those who can afford IRA's. For those who really can't, such as the workers at textile mills and so forth, the Social Security System has a benefit in that it redistributes the wealth. People who can afford to stay off Social Security ought to because it's not a real good means of supporting yourself."

"The problem with Social Security, I think, is that it hasn't been geared to per capita (income). I believe this should be (implemented). That was the recommendation of Lester Thurow who's an economist at Massachusetts Institute of Technology."

DeWitt was asked if the market was focusing too much on numbers and not enough on human quality and the quality of life that could be in a society.

DeWitt said, "Not at all, because first of all what is the market? The free market is nothing but an open arena where every individual within that market can use his resources as he best knows how in order to achieve a desired outcome."

DeWitt said, "Now what that means is you can work together as a group or as an individual to exercise your free choice. And I think anybody who looks at world history and takes a look at those economies and societies

that have had the free enterprise will find it has provided the greatest substance and the greatest quality of life, the greatest well being, for everybody involved."

On Social Security DeWitt said, "I would like to see it thoroughly phased out, over a period of time and replaced with an Individual Retirement Account System for everybody who wants to participate."

DeWitt was asked what should be done for people who were handicapped and unable to work during their lives. The people who could not participate in the program though saved wages.

He said, "First of all, there are very few handicapped people who cannot absolutely work. Most handicapped people can do a lot of things, but one of the biggest obstacles they face is simply that a lot of people do not like handicapped people, so (refuse) to hire them. But the fact of the matter is that there are opportunities for them."

"But for those few who absolutely cannot work and provide for at least some of their well-being, then the churches and humanitarian organizations (should) take care of these people and before them, the families. But if none of that came through, then I have no objection for (government) assistance for (them). Because they obviously have no other way," said DeWitt.

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# Features

## Birthchoice offers alternatives

Gina Thompson  
Feature Writer

Birthchoice, an organization brought to Raleigh March 4, 1973, is a counseling service for women with unplanned pregnancies. It began as "Hot Line" only, giving information on alternatives to abortion, such as adoption. But Birthchoice has made much progress in the 10 years it has been in this area.

Now, Birthchoice offers counseling sessions and free pregnancy tests. These tests are administered Saturday mornings from 9:00 until 12:30. In addition, Birthchoice also places women with unplanned pregnancies in various homes, if they so desire.

"This is for the girl who needs, or wants a place to stay while she is pregnant," said Peg Flourney, a worker at Birthchoice. "It's a type of foster home."

center 7, 1971, and Chapel Hill had the first North Carolina office in the Newman Center in 1972. Now, North Carolina has affiliates of this organization in Durham, Fayetteville, Jacksonville and here in Raleigh. It is a privately funded organization and relies a great deal on volunteer workers and contributions.

Volunteers answer all calls that go into Birthchoice. They must first undergo training sessions that are usually held in March and October of each year. These sessions provide the necessary information for the new volunteers and train them in counseling. They also act as "refresher courses" for old volunteers and workers as well. A minimum of one day a month must be worked by each volunteer, but "most usually work more," Flourney said. Presently, Birthchoice in Raleigh has 37 volunteers. They

average about 50 calls per month altogether.

According to Flourney, 29 percent of the callers want pregnancy tests, and 10 percent want professional counseling. Birthchoice has one specially trained counselor, so difficult cases are usually referred to professionals of a higher degree. The majority of callers simply want advice and "someone to discuss their situation with." All conversations and counseling sessions are private.

Flourney said, "We (Birthchoice) had 46 children born between March of 1982 and April of 1983 that I doubt would have been born without our help."

"In the past, there have been more abortions than births in Raleigh." In 1980, according to the Natality Division of the National Center for Health Statistics, Raleigh was one

of the 14 cities nationwide that listed more abortions than births, abortions numbering 6,390, and births numbering 3,698. Charlotte was also included in these statistics.

Tess Chapoton, once a student at State, is now a volunteer worker for Birthchoice. She recently completed her training sessions and is thoroughly enjoying the work.

"Nobody knows about Birthchoice," said Chapoton. "All the ads run are on abortion. It seems to be in the thing. I think people should know about the alternatives."

The main goal Birthchoice has for the future is the organization of a "group maternity home" for the Raleigh area. As of now, there is no such place in Wake County. Flourney feels that such a home would be beneficial to the area, and to the women themselves.

We call it (abortion) the "war on the unborn," and we want to have a home for women to stay who do not choose to do this," she said. "Since 1973 when abortion was legalized, 10 million have been performed in the United States alone."

For more information on Birthchoice, call 832-3030.



Technician file photo

Many students find that a motorcycle is both an inexpensive, convenient and enjoyable form of transportation.

## Photographer to exhibit best works

A kaleidoscope of festivals around the world is featured in UNICEF's 1984 Engagement Calendar, and at a special photographic exhibit that can be seen at the Student Center North Gallery from October 30 through November 30. The photographer, Joe Viesti, will also be on hand at the Student Center at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 15 and at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, November 16 to discuss his work.

As the photographs testify, celebrations have many faces. For some, it is

music—the clear, sweet sound of a flute lilting across high Andean plateaus. For others, it is dance: sambas, rumbas and mambo to pulsating Latin rhythms in Rio de Janeiro. Celebration may be youngsters lunging at a pinata in Guatemala; it is Frenchmen dressed as shepherds tending their flocks at a Christmas Eve midnight mass.

All these scenes and many other vivid full-color photographs are included in the Viesti collection.

More than 60 photographs of 43 international

## Cyclists ride cheap

Stan Simmerson  
Features Writer

Have you ever passed by Reynolds Coliseum and seen that mass of mirrors, chrome and spokes? They're what is commonly called a motorcycle and as warm weather hangs on, a growing number of State students are discovering a way to commute to and from school and have a little fun in the process. Who can blame them? Few things are more fun than a warm, sunny day and a pretty girl on the back of your polished-up cycle.

But in addition to the fun these people are having, many students are discov-

ering that motorcycles offer an inexpensive way to get around. John White, a salesman at Honda of Raleigh, explains the savings: "Many of the smaller machines can get 60-70 miles to the gallon and cost less than \$2,000 new. That's a pretty good deal. He should know; he owns several bikes himself and regularly answers questions from State students that come in."

Dealers in the Raleigh area will agree that the spring and summer seasons are their busy times, so if you've ever considered buying a motorcycle, perhaps this winter, when the dealer has fallen on hard times, would be a good time to negotiate your best deal. Let's face it. Most of the bigger bikes will out-perform all but the most outrageous sports cars, at only a fraction of the cost.

So if you've ever had the inclination to throw a leg over a shiny bike and ride off into the sunset, then by all means, give it a try. You'll discover there's nothing else quite like it.

Just remember to wear your helmet and check local laws before you ride. Who knows? Maybe one day State will have a cycle club. Just looking at that mass of spokes at Reynolds shows they'd have plenty of members.

## classifieds

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### Help Wanted

BLACK MALES AND FEMALES—\$45 will be paid to healthy non-smokers, age 18-35, who complete an EPA breathing study on the UNC campus. Travel is reimbursed. For more information, please call collect, 919-866-1253, Monday, 8-5.

Housekeeper and Child Care Mon., Wed., Fri. 3-7 pm. Excellent hourly rate. Call 847-0665.

Business student needed for new luxury apartment rentals. Must have pleasant appearance and be able to work two weekdays and every other weekend (10 hrs. per wk.). Call 878-0886 Mon.-Fri., 10-6, Millbrook Run Apartments.

"Slender Secret" looking for college students to market and distribute a revolutionary new weight loss product. High income potential. For information, contact David A. West, PO Box 1805, Chillicothe, OH 45601 614-172-1733.

Writers wanted: Must be sharp, reliable, wanting to work approximately 15-20 hours per week. Pay commensurate with experience. Excellent working conditions. Call North Ridge Country Club Tues. Sat. after 5 pm for appointment.

### For Sale

Jobs available cleaning buildings at night. Must have transportation 832-5581.

Fuj Bikes. We buy and sell used bikes. Cycle-Logic. Call 833-4588.

Homecoming Corsages: The NCSU Horticulture club will be preparing and selling Homecoming corsages and Boutonniers Fri., Nov. 4, beginning at 12 noon at the front entrance of Kilgore Hall. Both Mums and Carnations will be available.

Oil and Filter change. We will go to you. Reasonable rates. 833-7053.

Schwinn Men's 10 speed bike. Excellent condition. Asking \$100. Call Rm 229, Tucker. 737-5796.

### Miscellaneous

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Worried about pregnancy? For help with your problem, call BIRTHCHOICE 832-3030 anytime.

### Roommates Wanted

Apt. suitable for 1 or 2 persons. Everything furnished. Call 851-9611 or 892-7404.

### Events

The NCSU Horticulture Club will be making apple cider this weekend, Sat. Oct. 29. We will start selling at 10 am and stay till we run out. Come watch fresh cider being made and buy some to take home.

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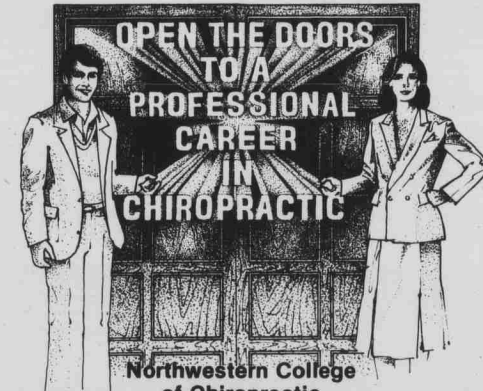
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# Opinion

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

## Tickets go random

For a number of reasons, we must strongly disagree with the new basketball ticket distribution plan passed by the Student Senate Wednesday night. According to the new plan, there no longer will be any priority for student seating at men's basketball games, and student ticket pick-up will be on a random basis, meaning the first students to receive tickets will not necessarily receive the best seats.

The Senate said it passed the new policy to discourage students from camping out for the best seats at State basketball games, citing the unfairness to students who, for academic reasons, are unable to spend the night on the Reynolds Coliseum doorsteps to get their tickets first.

It seems other options could have been explored, such as the possibility of more ticket outlets than the present four ticket windows at the Coliseum box office. An expansion of the assigned line number system that was used for the Carolina football game also could have been considered. The solution that should be pursued ought to be one that shortens the time spent in line without penalizing those willing to camp out. It is not reasonable to say that those who camp out are free of academic problems

or that schoolwork is all that prevents others from doing likewise.

Whatever solution the Senate might come up with, it is unlikely that students will stop camping out for tickets to State basketball games, especially the big games in the Atlantic Coast Conference. A school with over 20,000 students using a basketball facility with a student seating capacity of around 5,000 is always going to have problems with student ticket demands. Random ticket distribution will not ease the demand for basketball tickets as long as State competes at the level of excellence demanded by membership in the ACC. It seems that any game with an excessive demand for tickets is going to encourage camping out, if for no other reason than to be assured of getting a ticket at all. Why not reward the perseverance of those students with the better seats?

For the last several years, State basketball crowds have had the distinction of being among the liveliest in the ACC thanks to groups like the HOZE gang, which camped out for every game in order to get block seating at the games. The new ticket policy will preclude such groups from the future of State basketball, a future that looks very promising.

## Cold war is revived?

It is difficult to be critical of the President of the United States when he has asked for the support of the nation in a time of potential crisis. It is difficult to assess the military events of the past week as anything if not shocking, and the American people deserve to know exactly why the men in our armed forces have had to die overseas, both in Lebanon and Grenada.

In a matter of hours, Americans awoke on different mornings to find that our military forces had been involved in life-threatening situations, first when over 200 U.S. Marines were killed in a suicidal terrorist attack in Beirut, Lebanon, and two days later when American forces invaded the tiny yet strategically important island of Grenada in the Caribbean Sea.

On Thursday night in a nationally televised address, President Reagan defined our intentions in keeping American military personnel in Lebanon and in invading Grenada. In both instances, the threat of the Soviet Union and/or Cuba was the common motive underscoring the deployment of American troops.

Keeping peace in Lebanon, according to the President, is paramount to keeping peace in the entire Middle East region. As for the invasion of Grenada, several factors have emerged since the invasion took place, and in light of these new developments, the invasion may

well have been a foreign relations victory for the Reagan administration. It now appears that Americans were, in fact, in fear for their lives, and the Cuban personnel on the island proved to be military in nature and much deeper in number and strength than earlier believed.

But even in those circumstances, we feel the need to express our concern over the current course of Reagan foreign policy. Will the Reagan administration use the success of the Grenada expedition or the actions of terrorists in Lebanon as a mandate for gunboat diplomacy all over the world? Will the United States use force in future confrontations with communist forces, particularly in Central America? It is our hope that this does not become necessary, but the President seemed to make it clear Thursday night that he was not of a mind to change his course now.

If that is to be the case, we hope that further American bloodshed is not in our future. For that hope to be realized, the President must exercise diplomacy and discretion in his foreign policy, especially when using cold war terms to deal with Communist forces in our hemisphere.

We are not entirely comfortable with current prospects of that at this time. We are not trying to express fears that we are on a course that will lead us to war, but we are not entirely convinced that we are on the right path to peace, either.



## Winkworth asked to remove hat

# New editor plans changes

Earlier this semester, someone suggested to me that I should use a different picture of me on this column than the one that appears on my sports columns. It was even recommended that one picture of me should be taken without the hat.

Everybody's a comedian. A picture of me without my hat. Ridiculous. For starters, I'm not too enthusiastic about having my picture taken, regardless of what happens to be on my head. That just happens to be one of my little quirks.

For another thing, I don't know what pose I'd use for any new shots of me. I don't particularly care for the standard mug shot used in newspapers, but there is no consensus of opinion on what pose might best suit the readers of this newspaper. Judging from the mail I receive, there are many differing viewpoints on the issue.

One shot that is regularly requested is one of me floating face down in the swimming pool at a debutante patio tea party. The problem with that is I don't float. Face up or face down, I don't float.

Floating is of primary importance in swimming, so it stands to reason that my best aquatic move is the brickstroke. If I ever have an accident in the water, the rescue squad had better bring along a spatula so they can scrape me off the bottom of whatever pool I've sunk to the bottom of.

Another group of my fans has expressed interest in a picture of me strapped into the front row at a Barry Manilow concert seated next to two goons armed with cattle prods to keep me from fleeing. I think I'd still have to make a break for it because not even high-voltage acupuncture is as frightening to me as two hours of "The Great Jingle Writer."

Then there is that band of merry men and women who would treasure a videotape of me at a Congressional Club hood-down dancing the dosie-doe with Jesse Helms and

Bruce Winkworth



### Opinion Editor

the Phyllis Schlafly shuffle with the one and only. I'm sure an added treat would be my glowing introduction of Jerry Falwell's benediction. Yeah, that would be quite a videotape.

It would also be a personal nightmare. I'd rather plaster my bedroom walls with posters of Mr. T and listen to Kate Smith sing the National Anthem every night than pose for a scenario like that. I'd even trade in my Jim Palmer look-alike trophy that was photographed at one of the Club's swinging social mixers.

I didn't even want to use the picture that appears on this column now, but the editors insisted. But if Jeff Bender, our current editor-in-chief, or anyone else thinks I can be lured in front of a camera, again just because of some crummy promotion, they can think again. As the new opinion editor of this newspaper, I plan to keep most of this page as it has been, starting with my picture.

Actually, I've spent a good part of the last week wondering why Bender even offered me the job. I spent the rest of the week wondering why I accepted it. Does Bender think that just because I have an opinion on everything that I'm the right man for the job? Does he know what he's in for?

I decided to test him earlier in the week by mentioning some of the more off-beat editorial ideas I've come up with just to see if I could shake the man's confidence in his

decision. To his credit, he showed no outward signs of shock, even when I mentioned adding shark-wrestling as an intramural sport. I guess that means he thinks I was just kidding. We'll see.

Actually I don't plan any sweeping changes here. My column will still be more or less the same old poison. It might appear more frequently since only one person is now above me to kill some of my more unconventional notions. I also intend to keep Tom DeWitt, Ken Stallings and Henry Jarrett around.

I need those guys to write the serious political stuff, and like him or not, if you read this page you have to admit that DeWitt is the star of the show. He may be the star you'd most like to throw rotten vegetables at, but he does provoke reactions. He's the last ignored man on campus, at least until Chris Washburn gets here next year.

Personally, I don't have the stomach to write really serious political stuff too often, and that may be my best qualification for this job. I'm interested in politics, but I'm quite wary and distrustful of politicians. Trustworthy people usually don't have to ask you to trust them.

One thing I will very much like to see is more student input on this page. In fact, I'd like to have enough student political columnists to fill this page every issue. The syndicated columnists we run are all good (you have to be to make money at it), but I would like to be in a position of not having to run them unless I want to.

If you can write a good column, liberal or conservative, on a regular basis, come see me. I need moderates and liberals, but I won't turn away good work of any persuasion. It's not that I necessarily lean to the left; it's just that I need to balance things out here. Our most prolific student columnists happen to be conservatives.

## Democrats eager for women's vote

WASHINGTON — Democratic Party Chairman Charles Manatt would have to admit that the gender gap has been this year's best news. So long as the disparity between men and women in their opinion of President Ronald Reagan continues, the Democrats could avoid embarrassing defeat next year by billing themselves as the women's party.

Yet Manatt and other Democratic leaders may not deserve the "Great Emancipator" label. As two aspiring female candidates for the 1984 Democratic vice presidential nomination have discovered, women are welcome only up to a point. Seeking the No. 2 slot are Rep. Lindy Boggs, a five-term Democrat from Louisiana and widow of the late Democratic powerhouse Hale Boggs, and Barbara Marx Hubbard, a private citizen. Boggs thinks the current Democratic contenders are boring. Unless the party balances the ticket with a woman, she contends, Democrats will only put the electorate to sleep next year. Opposition to the use of federal funds for abortions shouldn't make her too controversial for the nod, says Boggs, who hasn't officially announced her candidacy.

Meanwhile, Hubbard has undertaken a more issue-oriented campaign. A resident of Washington, D.C., she's already registered her campaign with the Federal Election Commission and organized supporters in different states. Hubbard has even encouraged some of her supporters to become delegates at next summer's national convention in San Francisco. This fact has upset some Democratic officials, who already complain that Hubbard, an heirress to the Marx toy fortune, refuses to work with the

### Here and Now



### Editorial Columnists

Manatt would prefer that Boggs, Hubbard or any other potential woman VP candidate put her aspirations on hold. He worries that a gender-balanced ticket might be too controversial and could spoil the unified image he's seeking.

Yet Manatt's reservations may have been best explained by an aide: "Chuck doesn't understand why a woman would be doing this after all the Democrats have done for them."

Why is George McGovern running for president? According to political associates, the former senator from South Dakota first discussed the idea last October with Michael Harpster, his former college lecture agent. The idea then, as it is today, was to conduct a progressive campaign to keep McGovern before the public eye. McGovern and Harpster reasoned that such an effort would ultimately pay off in more college lecture dates and bigger fees.

A flair for public relations? Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt, who, for the sake of publicity, recently outraged members of Congress by sending them lifetime subscriptions, is giving serious consideration to running for the 1984 Republican presi-

denial nomination — again, for the publicity.

Only hours before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted Oct. 18 to recommend defeat for a nuclear freeze resolution, freeze movement leaders huddled in a downtown Quaker meeting house to plot future strategy. There was little agreement among the participants, however. In one camp are those activists who insist on moving cautiously (engaging, for example, in such efforts as a walkathon Oct. 1). The other faction favors confrontation, in the style of some European activists, and is likely to prevail.

Regulations requiring federal financial aid recipients to prove they've registered with the Selective Service System have annoyed many college officials, but none more than Anne Kepler. As financial aid director of Smith College, an all-women's school, Kepler will have to notify Uncle Sam that none of Smith's aid recipients have registered, though women aren't required to anyway.

Despite criticism for having bolstered AIDS research funds with money diverted from other health projects, the White House receives good marks for its response to the epidemic, congressional sources say. In particular, they credit Health and Human Resources Assistant Secretary Edward Brandt, a sometimes controversial figure, with encouraging White House compromises and meetings with homosexual groups.

That'll show 'em: When their husbands recently voted for the largest defense authorization bill ever, at least three wives of Senate Democrats refused to serve their spouses dinner.

TECHNICIAN staff list including Editor in Chief Jeffrey Bender, Co-Editors, Assistant Editors, and various other roles.

# Build-down is unworkable

WASHINGTON — The hypnotic power of illusion in the conduct of our defense and foreign policies may be seen in the current vogue of the so-called "build-down" proposal for nuclear weapons.

First presented in February by Senators William Cohen of Maine and Sam Nunn of Georgia, the build-down idea seeks to combine the alleged virtues of disarmament with the need for strategic modernization. It would permit the U.S. and U.S.S.R. to add new weapons but only at the price of destroying old ones, generally in a two-to-one ratio (with variations).

*To gain advantage over us, the Soviets merely have to do nothing on the build-down side of the equation. . .*

From unheralded beginnings last winter, this concept has mushroomed into sudden popularity. It now has 45 co-sponsors in the Senate and the backing of the Reagan White House. Increasingly it is seen as the alternative to the "nuclear freeze" proposal of Senators Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts and Mark Hatfield of Oregon.

**M. STANTON EVANS**



*Editorial Columnist*

Sen. Cohen describes its alleged merits this way: "By exacting a high price for deployment of new warheads, the mutual guaranteed build-down concept encourages movement toward nuclear forces with characteristics, such as survivability, that will enhance stability while achieving meaningful arms reductions."

In political terms, the Cohen-Nunn idea has the apparent virtue of appealing in equal measure to hawks and doves. To hard-liners, it offers the prospect of new and better weapons and upgrading a U.S. defensive force that's been on hold for better than a decade. To disarmament buffs, it offers a concomitant scaling down of weapons inventories.

With all that going for the build-down, it seems a shame to point out that it can't possibly work. While in theory it would have advantages against the "freeze," in practice it

would be even less enforceable. And it would be even more injurious to our security than existing arms agreements — which is saying a great deal considering the record on this front.

As with all such agreements, the threshold questions that need asking are: Will the Soviets abide by it? And, what can we do to ensure compliance? Without sensible answers to these questions, such an agreement will permit the Soviets to arm while we cut back — thereby threatening, not helping, the cause of global peace.

Despite frequent statements by Senators Nunn and Cohen concerning the "mutual, guaranteed and verifiable" nature of what they propose, it should be obvious that the build-down is none of these. In the nature of the case, it could and would be violated with impunity by the Soviets. We, on the other hand, would not doubt honor it, while finding ourselves powerless to detect and/or prevent the Kremlin's violations.

The abject failure of our much-touted verification procedures, as previously noted in this column, is shown by the record on the SALT accords. There is a mountain of evidence that Moscow is cheating on SALT I and II, but our arms control enforcers are too bogged down in technical quibbling and ambiguities to do anything about it. The safeguards we were promised in this respect do not exist.

In the case of the build-down idea, these problems would be substantially worse. With the SALT prohibitions, the Soviets generally have to do something to violate the accords — testing a new missile, deploying anti-missile defenses and the like. In cases such as these, our reconnaissance satellites and listening devices can detect at least part of what is going on, though with the problems indicated.

In the case of the Nunn-Cohen idea, the verification problem is much worse because the process of violation is so much simpler. To gain advantage over us, the Soviets merely have to do nothing. And if they claim they have destroyed missile warheads, how do we prove they didn't? The build-down approach puts us in the nearly impossible position of constantly trying to prove a negative. Such an agreement would be a Magna Carta for Soviet cheating.

Build-down proponents to date have made only feeble efforts to grapple with this issue. Until they tackle it in earnest, their proposal does not deserve a serious hearing.

# Op-ed

**Technician**

## Lebanese grieve for marines

We as Lebanese people share the sorrow and grief of all American and French families who have lost a dear one. Sadly, such events have continuously characterized our life in Lebanon. The Marines and other members of the multi-national peacekeeping force were only there to try to put an end to the chain of violence in Lebanon. The role of the Marines and the

multi-national force will always be appreciated and revered by the people of Lebanon seeking a unified and free nation. This heinous act, perpetrated by a handful of misled elements, will always appall the conscience of humanity.

Sari Acra JR CHE  
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# Features

## Lady Wildcat mud wrestlers battle it out at Zacks



Staff photo by Sam Adams

The competition was tough at Zack's as the Wildcat Mudwrestlers battled against each other in the slop. The crazed crowd was thrilled with the slimy performance as they watched the team splash in the mud.

**Ben Matthews**  
Feature Writer

Picture this: A wild Tuesday night at Zacks, an anxious, rowdy crowd, eight lovely scantily-clad females — what else could it be, but women's mud-wrestling.

It was a hot Tuesday night at Zacks for everyone, as the Carolina Wildcats made their debut in Raleigh. The Wildcats, a group of traveling female mud-wrestlers, are from Fayetteville where they originally assembled their troop.

The show began with a very attractive Tallon Crystal strutting out onto the stage in a skin-tight pink body suit. A very gracious hostess, Crystal was the emcee for the event; stating that she had her suit painted on already for this show, she inquired if there would be any volunteers the next time she had to have a paint job. A cooperative audience responded emphatically.

Before the wrestling was to begin Crystal needed a

volunteer from the audience to act as referee to insure that the ladies fought fair matches inside the ring. She stated that she needed a big strong guy able and willing to handle two or more strong aggressive female wrestlers at once; she needed someone with special talents. She chose John Connelly, a senior from State, to assume the tough responsibility.

She assisted Connelly with his referee's uniform with very close supervision to insure that he was comfortable in his new attire. She explained that the girls were not allowed to pull each other's hair, hit with a closed fist or choke their opponent. She continued by saying that there was only one girl who liked refs and that he was talking to her. She stated that he was at his own risk with other girls and that there wasn't "a thing he could do about it." Faced with his overwhelming burden, Connelly seemed calm, almost content, as he awaited the start of the show.

The first wrestler danced onto the stage to a subtly suggestive beat, demonstrating her increasingly obvious physical prowess, perhaps to intimidate any potential opposition. Then, as if to increase the confidence of her supporters, she danced excitedly in front of selected individuals in the crowd in order to persuade any wavering opinions. Then, her opponent, not to be outdone, danced out on stage with similar demonstrations of physical prowess (perhaps in order to keep potential gamblers guessing once again. Both women chose male assistants to prepare them for the match. Their responsibilities were as important as that of the refs since they had to make sure each woman was sufficiently prepared for her match. The assistants were responsible for oiling each woman's skin to keep friction in the ring to a minimum. A tough responsibility it seemed, but courageous volunteers abounded Tuesday night.

The tough and able wrestlers were in the ring and ready to begin. A 10-second countdown preceded each 60-second round (there could be a maximum of three rounds per match). At the sound of the bell the women jumped at each other with relentless vigor in the true competitive spirit. As the round wore on, however, the women became increasingly aggressive to the point of, (perish the thought), proceeding with their wrestling techniques in an unsporting manner. Call on John Connelly, newly professional referee, to guide the women to the more enlightened concepts of their sport.

Slaps in the face were certainly not what he deserved in contributing his noble benevolence. Making a call obviously questioned by one of the wrestlers, and through vehement protest by that wrestler, he stood firm to his commitment to fairness and equity in the ring. Finally, a winner was declared after pinning her opponent to the mud-layered ring for the three-second count.

In an interview after the first match, he was in good spirits, saying that he was "all right" and viewed his main purpose as "keeping them (the women) from beating each other," when asked about how he was going to cope with the physical abuse he was getting in the ring. Connelly said that he planned to "drink a lot more anesthesia" in order to relieve the pain of the slaps and the rigors of being a referee.

Apparently, his decision on the anesthesia was a good one for Crystal reminded him that "the last reel was put in the hospital." The second match began with another pair of aggressive females, and John had his work cut out for him. The most rowdy of the ensuing matches was the tag team event where the competitors were allowed to "tag" their partners in order to switch places in the ring so that the more rested of the team would have a better chance of defeating the opponent. Eventually, the tag team event became a free-for-all with the wrestlers slapping, kicking and beating each other, and the gallant referee was stuck in the middle once again, trying to restore a civilized environment.

The culmination of the night's events was the

selection of a volunteer from the audience to wrestle one of the women, yet to be seen, known only to the audience as "Killer." Killer was much larger than the other women, clad in a bearskin cloth and three foot-long club, she appeared the most intimidating of all the wrestlers. The man selected for the challenge, Norman Corkhill of State, seemed equally as intimidating. The match began as the two aggressive wrestlers went head-on into the attack. Norman looked tough to start but Killer wore him down, and despite a noble attempt on his part, Killer pinned him to the mat.

In an interview after the match Norman said that it was a "tough" match, but "a lot of fun." Commenting on his first glimpse of Killer Norman said "I got nervous when I saw how big she was. She reminded me of Tab Thacker, (a wrestler for State)." Norman gave a gallant attempt and provided fun and entertainment for all in the final minute of the evening, but Killer had the edge in technique and experience in the mud ring.

In an interview before the mudwrestling Tuesday night, the Carolina Wildcats related their experiences. The Wildcats have been together "about three years." Tallon Crystal said the ages of the women range between 19 and 25. Sunshine, one of the wrestlers, when asked to describe wrestling with the Wildcats, used such adjectives as "fun, dirty and slickery," relating that the Wildcats have wrestled in strawberry Jell-o, chocolate pudding with whipped cream and cherries, and Wesson oil. Sunshine said that Wesson oil was her least favorite because "it smells bad." She said further that mud was her favorite since it "didn't smell and wasn't sticky." When asked how they felt about performing in an atmosphere of lust, responses ranged from "I love it" to "It's OK."

Sunshine, being the most vocal member of the group, summarized by saying that it was "part of the job" and that one has to "love people" — all the women agreed. "Especially male people," Sunshine interjected.

## World Wide Hug Campaign hopes for peace

At this very moment, about 40 of the world's nations are at war with each other. As you read, someone will die in an act of violence. Someday, it may be someone you know. Distance and mental separation from these events does not lessen their actuality. For the

people living the statistics, they are far too real.

Certainly everyone wants peace, but many times we have felt confused about how to help it occur. We may have felt removed from the "problems" of the world, expecting that it was up to

"someone else" to find a "solution."

Members of the Philanthropic Life Outreach have a significantly different attitude toward this situation. They have decided that universal peace begins at home — with a hug. "It's time we recognized that peace cannot be

fought for. Peace is interpersonal harmony, lived day-to-day," said Chris Nyhof, a director of PhLO's "World Wide Hug Campaign." She said, "Universal peace begins with the individual. It begins with a commitment to share love and respect." Love and respect are the

"invisible commodities" that members of PhLO hope to encourage by asking individuals to "make a promise to hug someone every day."

"It's our goal to be involved in the last peace campaign ever," said Fred Luitink, also a "Hug Campaign" director. "It's our goal to have world peace a reality within 10 years."

High ideals and fanciful expectations? "Commitment and dedication," responds Nyhof. "Humans have proven time and time again, that whatever can be believed — can be conceived. It's simply time to apply that knowledge of life."

PhLO's "World Wide Hug Campaign" will tour portions of North Carolina during the month of November, and will be in this area on Nov. 14.

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**Hunger**  
October 31  
Monday  
7, 8, & 11 p.m.  
9:00

## Horticulture Club to press cider

Melanie Vick  
Feature Editor  
Autumn is the season for cool breezy days.

Jack-O-Lanterns, black cats and mountain apples. State's Horticulture Club takes advantage of this time of year annually

**ABORTION UP TO 12TH WEEK OF PREGNANCY \$195**  
Abortions from 13 to 18 weeks at additional charge. Pregnancy test, birth control and problem pregnancy counseling.  
For further information call 832-0535 (toll-free number 800-221-2568) between 9am - 5pm weekdays.  
"Gyn Clinic"  
RALEIGH WOMEN'S HEALTH ORGANIZATION  
917 West Morgan St., Raleigh, NC 27603

To make its apple cider. "The club has been doing this since 1944," said Brian McCall of the horticulture department. "It has become a tradition." This year's cider press will take place Saturday behind Kilgore Hall starting at 10 a.m. and continuing until late into the evening. McCall says that the quality of the cider has remained high through the 39 years that the press has taken place. The price has also stayed the same as last year's price of \$3.25 a gallon.

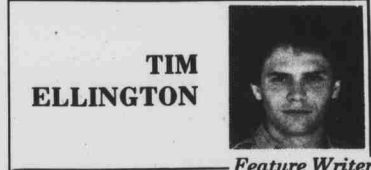
Although the cider will be sold outside, the actual pressing goes on in the basement of Kilgore Hall. Those interested in seeing how it is done can come to the basement and observe, said McCall.

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS PRESENT  
**Look Homeward, Angel**  
by Kermit Frank based upon a novel by Thomas Wolfe  
Nov. 4, 5, 8-12 8pm  
GENERAL PUBLIC \$5 OFFERS \$2  
NCSS STUDENTS WITH ID \$0.10  
BOX OFFICE HOURS: 9 am to 6 pm weekdays  
7:30-9:00 1 pm to 6 pm Saturdays  
PRESENTED BY SPECIAL PERMISSION OF SAMUEL FRODOX, INC.  
THOMPSON THEATRE NCSU

**RAUD** 1983 Showcase Artists  
**TENDER MERCIES**  
"FOURTH WEEK"  
Directed by Bruce Berenford  
"Breaker Morant"  
starring Robert Davul  
"Tender Mercies" is  
on my 1983 10-Best List  
SARRIS, Village Voice  
Daily 7:15, 9:10  
Sat/Sun 1:45, 3:35, 5:25, 7:15, 9:10

# Television portrays unrealistic world to viewers

Hello again. It's been a while hasn't it? I've been really involved in studying and such, and just haven't had the time to contemplate all the troubles of the world. But now that things are returning to an even keel, I'll try to keep you informed with the ways of the world on a more regular basis.



**TIM ELLINGTON**

Feature Writer

One thing that I have noticed about college folks is the difference in TV-viewing habits. Some watch it very little, others worship it. Not that it is a bad idea to watch TV mind you, but there are a few things about TV that are disgruntling to say the least.

For instance, why on TV are all the bathrooms "down the hall to the left?" All of 'em. Not once have I heard of a TV bathroom on the right. I think the guy that designed the very first bathroom was left-handed. Go in a bathroom. Where are the sinks? On the left. On what side of the commode is the flusher? The left. Toilet paper? Once again usually on the left. It makes you wonder doesn't it?

And this brings up another problem of TV. When do TV characters go to the bathroom? Let's be realistic. *Everybody* has to go to the bathroom. If TV wants to be realistic, it's gonna have to deal with such facts of nature. TV is really suffering from lack of realism.

Ever watch the "Dukes of Hazzard?" You have? I'm sorry. Tell me, how can cars squeel off on dirt roads? How many county lines can one county have anyway? And doesn't Uncle Sam wonder what happens to all of those patrol cars he sends down there.

Have you ever met an orangutan that could talk? Were you sober? I thought not. I haven't seen one. So why is there a program about one? Now I know that Mr. Ed was big a while back, but come on. Even six-year-olds don't want to idolize a monkey.

What about commercials? All of the families on TV consist of a husband, a wife, a son and a daughter. How many families do you know that are different? Have you ever wondered why you don't see single parents, or maybe a racially mixed couple? How about a gay couple? The fact is that there are such couples in real life.

I know that every house in the world does not have a three acre kitchen floor with a no-wax shine. Every floor commercial has this gargantuan floor to clean and shine. They should sell maids to go with the floor cleaner if that was the case.

I love the commercials that show all the bugs in your carpet. There is a whole zoo down there. If you

drop crumbs they are either intercepted by flying bug patrols or are devoured when they hit the ground by every kind of four-legged creature in the Western Hemisphere.

The commercials I hate the worst are the ones where your best friend tells you all of the redeeming qualities of his merchandise, while convincing you that what you bought ought to be banned by the FDA. It just doesn't happen that way. For instance, a typical commercial might sound like this: . . . Woman A: "Your buying that brand of diaper?"

Haven't you tried Better Baby Butt diapers? Your brand is loose fitting and could cause baby's wetness to spread. Better Baby Butt diapers fit tight and have refastenable tape so that you can check baby's bottom and reseal his diaper. I swear by Better Baby Butt diapers." (Later) Woman B: "You're right Better Baby Butt diapers do work better. And look how happy it makes Junior."

Now in reality, this is what would have happened. Woman A: "What are you buying those sorry diapers for? Here try some of these Baby Butt diapers. They keep my little monster's butt pretty dry. They got tape so you see if he's peed yet without sticking your finger down there. I like 'em." (Later) Woman B: "Your right, they do keep the little brat's butt drier. He don't cry as much now." See the difference. That is what separates TV from the real world.

I also hate commercials for bathroom products. There's nothing like sitting at the supper table watching TV and having a toilet bowl cleaner commercial come on. And who really worries about whether their toilet water is a pretty color or not? As long as it isn't nasty. Only sadists buy pretty toilet paper. It's all nice and pretty with flowers and stuff, and then they take it and . . . well, you know what they do with it.

Soap Operas are getting a little out of hand also. They have gone from who got who's wife pregnant, and who's an alcoholic to international crime. By the way, have you seen "All My Children" lately? Man, Daisy killed Lars, the Nazi war criminal, and Palmer's in big trouble on his yacht with Erica. And do you think Greg will tell Jesse that Angie's pregnant? I don't think Jenny's going to marry Tony, do you? Huh, oh, I'm sorry, I guess I got carried away.

What about "That's Incredible!?" Who really wants to see a two-year-old waving his arms wildly in the air and have John Davidson tell us he is conducting a symphony orchestra? And a steeple-

chase between a horse and a bicycle is not what everybody wants to see I'm afraid.

There are a few good things on TV today. Sporting events, the news, beer commercials and a few selective prime-time programs are worth the viewers attention. The real way to tell if a program is worth watching is to pick up a TV Guide in the grocery store and lay it on the counter. Where it falls open are the pages with the best programs. Now all you have to do is pick between time slots. The best way to avoid the ignorance of TV is to do something constructive in your free time. Go out on a date, do . . . (gulp) . . . some studying. Whatever you do, have fun.

## Hang gliding dates back to days of Da Vinci

Mark S. Adams  
Feature Writer

Just imagine. Your heart pounding, your muscles tense, a nervous sweat drips from your forehead. You take one step, then two, then three, then four and suddenly you're airborne. The only thing holding you 120 feet off the ground is a little aluminum and a piece of canvas. You are now experiencing a state of exhilarance and freedom that you have never felt before. You are as close to flying like a bird as you'll ever get. You are relaxed, comfortable with yourself and your kite. Then gradually you float to a soft, gentle landing.

Hang gliding, although around for centuries, has become extremely popular in the last ten years. Gliders existed as far back as the ancient Chinese and although their attempts failed, the ideas laid the ground work for several other notable people such as Leonardo Da Vinci who experimented with a bird-like wing that fitted on a man. This idea also failed. It was not until NASA needed a way for rockets to land on earth that hang gliding took off. Otto Lilienthal, while working as a NASA engineer, designed a device that would slowly glide the rockets to a soft on-ground landing. Although his idea was

overtaken in favor of water landings, the technology and feasibility of modern hang gliding had now been developed and in the last few years has expanded into a sport that has excited thousands.

If you're interested in hang gliding, there are several places you can go. I had my training at Kitty Hawk Sports of Nags Head, North Carolina. After checking with several knowledgeable people I was convinced that this particular school was the best one on the east coast. According to one instructor, "Hang gliding is a safe sport if you've been taught properly. This summer I've had about 500

students and only two very minor injuries." My personal opinion of this school was very good, for I was extremely impressed with the instructors' patience and enthusiasm. In the beginning lesson you see a short movie and take five jumps from a low height. As your skill develops you move higher up the hill. I recommend that you take at least three lessons for a good orientation into the sport. Moreover, the area that you fly from is Jockey's Ridge State Park, the highest sand dune on the east coast. While there you realize that you're gliding exactly where the Wright brothers flew 80 years ago.

## Coors to You N.C. State Marching Band

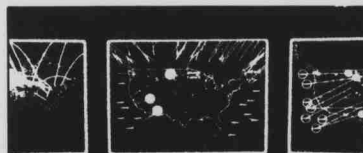


The Best of the Rockies salutes the men and women of State's Marching Band. Each week during the football season, these persons work hard to prepare entertainment for students, alumni, and fans. It is this dedication to hard work which ensures that the music and formations will always come out perfect at half-time. Their only payment is applause.

Coors to you  
for coming  
through!



**Peace Corps**  
Join a phenomenal tradition. The difference is a better world and a better you. Jobs available in forestry, science education, health, business, etc. On campus, contact Bill Anderson 3 Patterson Hall-ext.3818 M; 10-3 W&F; 10-11 Th; 9-1



David's father bought him a home computer. He's used it to change his high school grades.

Now, he's found a new game to play.



**WARGAMES**  
A Leonard Goldberg Production A John Badham Film "WARGAMES" MATTHEW BRODERICK DABNEY COLEMAN JOHN WOOD ALLY SHEEDY Written by LAWRENCE LASKER & WALTER F. PARKES Directed by PHOTOPHONY WILLIAM A. FRAKER, A.S.C. Music by ARTHUR B. RUBINSTEIN Executive Producer LEONARD GOLDBERG Produced by HAROLD SCHNEIDER Directed by JOHN BADHAM Produced in association with Sherwood Productions "Pantamonium" "Metacross" "Head the Bull" "McMafia" PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN  
stewart theatre  
October 30 Sunday 7:00 & 9:30 p.m. \$1.00

# Sports

## Struggling booters to host hot Tar Heels

Scott Keefer  
Assistant Sports Editor

With hopes for an NCAA Tournament bid rapidly slipping away, State's men's soccer team will be striving for a ray of hope Saturday when it hosts North Carolina in a very important conference matchup at 2 p.m. on Lee Field.

It would certainly require a total team effort and a bit of luck at this point for the Wolfpack to snare that elusive tourney invitation. Last season coach Larry Gross' 15-3-1 squad was edged out in the selection by South Florida, a team which blanked the Pack 2-0 two weeks ago at the Clemson Invitational.

Last Saturday's 2-1 loss to Virginia dropped State to 9-4-1 overall and 0-2 in the conference. Now, with Duke and Clemson — the No. 1 and 2 teams in the nation — scheduled for the next two Saturdays, the situation looks anything but bright for the Wolfpack.

Saturday, the Pack will face a much-improved Tar Heel squad. The Heels are currently riding a six-game winning streak, and own recent victories over Maryland and UNC-Greensboro. The 2-0 win over the Terps in Chapel Hill last week snapped a nine-game winless streak against ACC competition

which spanned two seasons, while the Heels' identical 2-0 shutout of UNC-G marked the first time the defending Division II national champion Spartans had been beaten all year. Carolina is 13-2-1 overall and 1-2-0 in the conference.

The game will also be important in terms of the regional rankings, the key selector to the NCAA Tournament. With the Heels' win over the Terps, they moved from sixth to fifth in the South Region, switching places with the Wolfpack.

"We played over in Greensboro against an excellent team," North Carolina coach Anson Dorrance said. "And we were very lucky to come away with a victory."

Dorrance added that his team's morale couldn't be better.

"We are enjoying the season," Dorrance said. "Especially because everyone had written us off before the season began. Now, we are enjoying playing some of the best teams in the country."

And when Dorrance brings his booters to Wolfpack Country, the Heels will be facing one of the best teams in the area. Last season Gross' squad finished ranked 18th in the country, but so far this year the Wolfpack just hasn't seemed to realize its

potential. Gross is hoping for that to change against the Tar Heels.

"We have had some tough luck this year," Gross said. "Now every game is a must-win for us. We just have to get some goals early. We need this win to start getting back to where we think we should be."

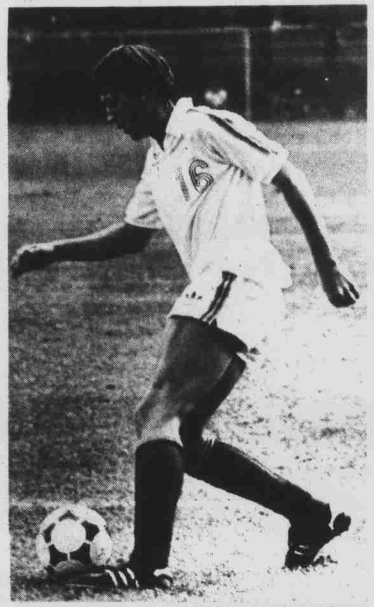
The Tar Heels are led offensively by strikers Mark Devey and Shawn Ritchie, who have scored 12 and 11 goals, respectively. Other standouts include midfielder Jay Ainslie, who has 10 goals this season, backer Ken West, striker Bill Hartman and goalie Larry Goldberg. Goldberg has recorded four shutouts in his 14 starts.

"They have some very good players in Devey and Ritchie," Gross said of the Heels. "Offensively, they are quite capable of hurting us. It's going to be a big game. They are playing very well right now."

The Tar Heels, aided by wins over perennial powers Connecticut and Boston College in the early season, moved into the nation's elite 10 before a 7-0 shutout to Clemson dropped them out of the polls.

Gross will look to several talented strikers to provide offense for his squad Saturday. Veterans

State	North Carolina
Record: 9-4-1 overall, 0-2 ACC	Record: 13-2-1 overall, 1-2 ACC
ACC games: 1 to Maryland, 2-1	ACC games: 1 to Clemson, 7-0
1 to Virginia, 2-1	1 to Virginia, 2-0
Ranking: 18th in south region	Ranking: 5th in south region
Head coach: Larry Gross, seventh season (78-26-9)	Head coach: Anson Dorrance, seventh season (82-11-1)
Players to watch: Sam Okpodu(S), Chris Ogu(S), Frank Moniedafe(FB), Bakty Barber(FB), Sadrja Gjonbalic(S), Chris Hutson(G)	Players to watch: Jay Ainslie(S), Mark Devey(S), Mike Frazier(M), Bill Hartman(S), Shawn Ritchie(S), Larry Goldberg(G)
Series: 10-31-5	Series: 31-10-5



Staff photo by Marshall Norton  
Jayson Cook is one of seven freshmen playing important roles for State's 9-4-1 booters, which will be vying for their first conference win this season when North Carolina invades Lee Field.

Chris Ogu and Sam Okpodu, as well as freshmen Sadrja Gjonbalic and David "Inch" Intrabartolo are all capable of filling opponents' nets. On defense, fullbacks Frank Moniedafe and Bakty Barber, along with senior goalie Chris Hutson

will be trying to halt a Tar Heel offense that has outscored its opponents by a 27-3 margin during a current six-game win streak. Gross is hoping a large crowd will be on hand to watch the Wolfpack shoot for its first conference win of the year.

"It should really be a great day for soccer," Gross said. "I hope a lot of people will come out and see an exciting game." Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for non-State students. State students must show a current registration card and I.D.

## Improving spikers anticipating match with Carolina

Todd McGee  
Sports Writer

State's volleyball team warmed up for its most important road trip of the season Tuesday night by whipping Appalachian State 15-3, 15-9 and 15-8. The win was the spikers' fourth in a row and topped their record to 17-10 on the season.

Wolfpack coach Judy Martino, whose squad travels to Clemson and Georgia this weekend, felt the match was just what the team needed to prepare for its upcoming schedule.

"You don't want to spend four days in a row practicing because you'll lose that competitive

edge," she said. "Also, these wins are continuing to build our confidence."

The Wolfpack is currently 3-0 in the conference race with matches against Duke, North Carolina and Maryland in the next two weeks. Martino has been trying to keep the team concentrating on one match at a time but is finding that difficult.

"I think we may have been looking a little ahead when we played Appalachian," she said.

The match with Carolina could possibly be for the ACC Championship. The Tar Heels are currently 6-0 in the conference and have only the meeting with

State left in the conference. Meanwhile, the Wolfpack will be 4-0 going into the match if it gets past Clemson. Martino hopes her team is not looking past the Tigers.

"Clemson did not start out well at all," she said. "They have quite a few losses, but they have been playing better this past week."

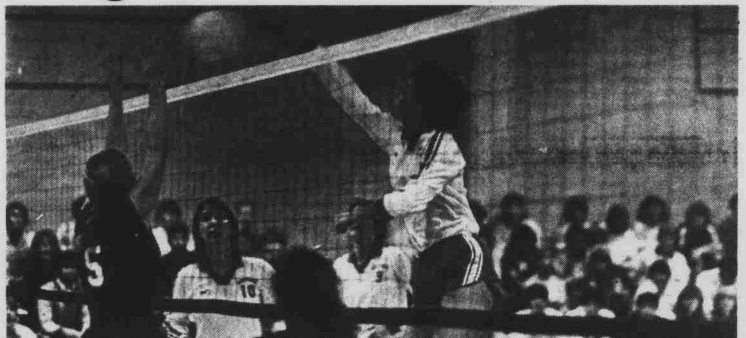
Martino said Clemson's strength is its defense.

"I think our attack is going to be stronger than theirs, but I hear they are playing well on defense," she said. "They have had to play a lot on defense because their attack has not been strong."

After playing the Tigers tonight, the Pack spikers will travel to Athens, Ga., on Saturday night. There, State will play the Bulldogs and the Temple Owls. Martino hopes these matches will help her team prepare for the Tar Heels.

"These will be two good teams for a warm-up for the Carolina match," she said. "We will have to stay intent throughout the matches, or they will beat us."

State's spikers may have a little trouble concentrating this weekend. The prospect of beating the hated Tar Heels for the ACC title next Wednesday night may be too much to overlook.



Staff photo by Marshall Norton  
Senior Lori Zuersher spikes against Wake Forest.

## Experienced riflers hoping for continued success

Andre Miller  
Sports Writer

State's ACC champion rifle team opened its season Saturday with a decisive home victory over the Keydets of Virginia Military Institute. The Pack combined for 3,631 total points, easily outdistancing VMI's tally of 3,384.

The match consisted of what is known as a "half course" with the .22 caliber rifle — 20 shots each from the prone, kneeling, and standing positions — and a 40-shot air rifle (.177 caliber) stage, which is shot from the standing position only.

Winning the smallbore

(.22 caliber) phase was State's Dolan Shoaf with 552 out of 600 possible points, followed by teammate Keith Miller at 548. Shoaf and Miller traded places for air rifle honors, with Miller posting a match-high 380 out of 400 and Shoaf adding strong 366.

Leading the way for VMI was Bill Sugges with 540 in smallbore and 348 in air rifle. One point behind was teammate Chris Tonhill with scores of 529 and 358.

Although his team came out of the match with a victory, coach John Reynolds saw definite need for improvement.

"We need to work much harder in smallbore," Reynolds said. "Against VMI we shot a 2,164, and we must shoot well over 2,200 to be competitive in the future. Our air rifle was better, but we still need to add four to six points per man."

State, coming off a rebuilding season last year, fielded a more experienced team in its 1983-84 opener. A trio of relatively inexperienced sophomores from last year's squad — John Hildebrand, Keith Miller and Dolan Shoaf — all are back this season with a year of tough competition behind them.

Surely missed from the

lineup will be four-year letterman and 1982-83 team captain Jeff Armantrout, who was lost to graduation.

"Replacing Jeff will not be easy," Miller said. "Anyone you lose your top shooter, your program suffers. We will just have to pull together."

Reynolds will be expecting just that from his team. Now that Shoaf and Hildebrand have gained much-needed maturity, it is anticipated that both will perform up to their potential.

"I think that Dolan and John Hildebrand will contribute more this year," Reynolds said. "We need

consistent performances from those two."

A rifle team consists of four shooters, however. Joining Miller, Hildebrand and ACC individual champion Shoaf on the first team is freshman walk-on John Thomas, who fired scores of 542 and 365 in the overpowering of VMI. Hildebrand's totals of 522 and 356 rounded out the first team's 2,164 smallbore average; 1,467 air rifle totals.

The first team is not unchangeable, though. Sophomore Bruce Cox has been coming on strong lately, and should give some tough competition in the battle for fourth man.

Cox shot a 521 smallbore and a solid 355 air rifle as State's fifth man against VMI, trailing Hildebrand by only one point in each stage.

"Bruce and John Thomas add some spark to the team," noted Reynolds. "They help keep Keith, John Hildebrand, and Dolan on their toes. There is no room for complacency with two hungry shooters at your heels."

Two other team members participated in Saturday's opener. Sophomore Sean Innes and freshman walk-on Bobby Whatley. Innes fired a 478 smallbore and a 304 air rifle, while Whatley contributed with

scores of 470 and 316. Assistant Coach Eddie Reynolds feels that both are off to a good start this year.

"Sean's positions have really improved since last year," Reynolds said. "Bobby looks good too. I think he's starting to put it all together."

Although the team recently picked up four new shooters during tryouts, they will not be able to participate in matches for several weeks due to processing time concerning ACAA eligibility. The new team members include Mike Masser, Jodi Coble, Mike Halsey and Key Hill.

Since rifle is the only NCAA co-ed sport, Coble and Hill will compete on even terms with the male shooter. Their selection to

the 1983-84 squad pleased Reynolds. "I'm glad that they made the team," Reynolds said. "Women have traditionally done well in rifle competition."

The next test for the Wolfpack rifle team comes this Saturday when they take on The Citadel here in Raleigh. Team captain Miller is looking forward to the challenge.

"We can take care of The Citadel if we approach this match in a positive way. That's the key to the whole thing, a positive mental attitude," stated Miller.

The match will be held at State's temporary home range at the National Guard Armory at the Raleigh-Durham airport. Commence fire is at 8:00 a.m., and all spectators are welcome.

### Beat those Cocks!

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 Sunday, Oct. 30 2:00 pm  
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# Pack hoping for slaughter in 'Cock coop

**DEVIN STEELE**



Sports Editor

A wolf in a chicken coop is certainly not a pleasant sight. Pleasant or not, the wolf most often emerges the victor in a gory massacre.

This is what State's football team hopes will be the case when the Wolfpack visits the Palmetto State for the second straight week to meet South Carolina Saturday night in the Gamecocks' slaughter house, i.e. Williams-Brice Stadium. The game, set for an 8:12 kickoff rather than the scheduled 1 p.m. start, will be nationally-televised by the Atlanta-based cable Super-Station WTBS-TV.

The game is pivotal for both teams in that each will be vying for winning seasons. The 2-5 Pack is trying to avert a three-game losing skein and stay in the running for a winning season, while the Gamecocks are trying to halt a two-game skid and even their 3-4 record.

The Pack is paying a visit to another rowdy South Carolina crowd, after its visit to Clemson Saturday. Reed said his team held its poise amid raucous of Tiger fans and said the Gamecock atmosphere should make no difference to his team if it again exhibits mind-over-matter.

South Carolina's defense, according to coach Tom Reed, may present the most problems, basing his analysis on the Gamecocks' effort against formidable opponents.

"I rank South Carolina up with Clemson and North Carolina in terms of abilities," said Reed. "As you look at them over the seven games they've played, you will see that they have given up 357 yards a game total offense. Now that in football today is not a lot. You take into consideration

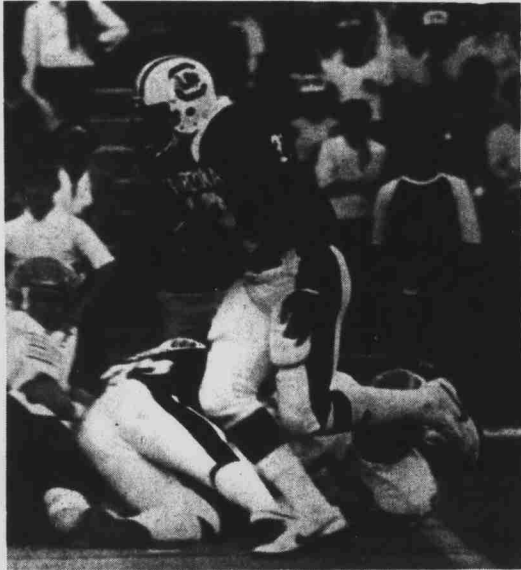


Photo courtesy of S.C. Sports Information

Running back Kent Hagood is South Carolina's leading rusher with 369 yards.

Southern Cal. Notre Dame, North Carolina, LSU, Georgia and Miami of Ohio.

"Those seven teams averaging only 357 yards a game total offense is astonishing. Throw in the fact that their veer offense has been a little up and down and that the veer is producing 287 yards total

offense, it means their defense has been on the field probably 55-60 percent of the time. So if you have a defense on the field that much, giving up that much yardage against those opponents, you have without question the best defensive team we've played all year."

Reed is also concerned with the Cocks' option-oriented attack, which presents problems in terms of preparation.

"The difficulty in making preparations is that you don't see the veer that much, and that makes it tough," said Reed. "They have fine running backs in Thomas Dendy and Kent Hagood. Both are explosive and can break for long gainers."

The kicking game, however, has been the South Carolina plus.

"What really impresses you about South Carolina is their overall kicking game. It's sound in every aspect. Their placekicker (Mark Fleetwood) is their leading scorer, they have an excellent punt return man in (Jerry) Dunlap (16.3-yard average), and their punter (Chris Norman) averages over 44 yards a kick."

The Pack is coming off its best effort of the year in a 27-17 loss to Clemson in terms of preparedness and application throughout four quarters, said Reed.



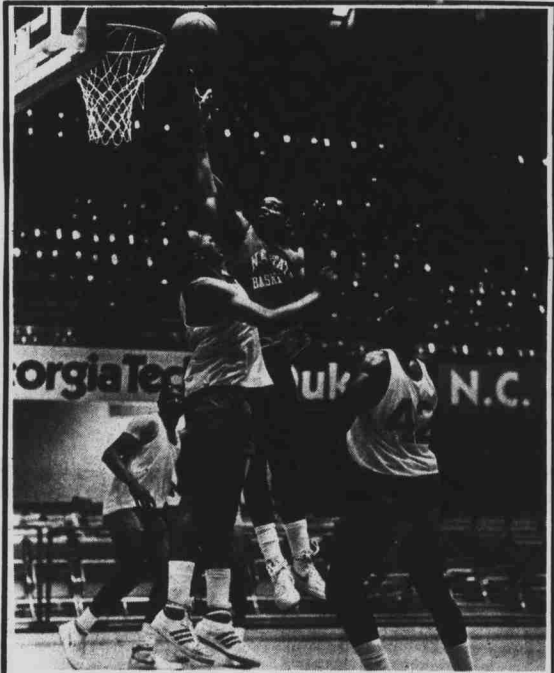
"The game had a different personality in that some of the games we played earlier up to this point is the fact that I don't think there was ever a doubt in anybody's mind that we could not win the football game," he said. "We prepared to win, and we played to win."

Reed was most pleased with the defensive effort of the team, citing good performances by tackle Todd Blackwell, middle guard Mitch Rushing and linebacker Andy Hendel.

"Defensively, there was a world of difference in this football game as opposed to other games we've had in the fact that we had tackles made by our defensive linemen. Therefore, you do not have to do the adjusting with your linebackers and secondary that we have been forced to do."

"Our goal is to be competitive. If we can continue to show that kind of determination we can be competitive. We have come away from six football games with very little to build on. But yet we have something now to build on. What's it going to do for us Saturday? Absolutely nothing unless we get back down to working the way we have to work."

Defensive back Nelson Jones, who was the team's third punt returner, will miss the game due to a neck injury and will be replaced by Mack Jones.



Staff photo by Greg Hatem

Ain't nothin' but a thing, freshmen.

### Briefly

State fencer's Peer Beveridge and Nina Lupoletti performed well at the NCUSFA Fencing Open Tournament this weekend in Chapel Hill.

Beveridge tied for second in the men's saber division, while Lupoletti placed third in the women's foil division.

David Uffelmann, a graduate of North Carolina, and the Tar Heel's Linda Butler captured first place in their respective divisions.



## Halloween Magic & Prizes October 28-31

This Halloween, the focus is on hocus-pocus. All weekend long, Friday, Monday, we'll have real live magicians going from table to table, performing feats of magic and giving out instant prizes. There's also a Halloween Costume Contest Saturday Night at 9—open to everyone—with a \$500 First Prize, \$150 Second Prize. So don't miss the fun. Bennigan's Halloween Party is sure to raise your spirits.

**BENNIGAN'S**

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**SECOND SOLE**

### Pigskin Picks

Pigskingate is continuing to grow. The case of the flopping photographs is unsolved, and the growing controversy is overshadowing one of the greatest races of the decade.

At the top of the standings, only three games separate six of the seven regular panel members. Devin Steele (14-4 last week) and Tony Haynes (18-4) are in first at 110-46, followed by Bruce Winkworth (17-3) at 109-47, and Todd McGee (17-3), Scott Keeper (16-4) and Wilber Grimes (15-5) at 108-48. Tom Deschriver (17-3) is in seventh with a respectable 105-51 mark, while the guests are eight games back at 102-54.

But the race has become the secondary issue. Stung by the controversy over his West Virginia mix-up of the week before, Steele sank to last place for the week, giving the rest of the panel a chance to make its move. Only Grimes, who blew a golden opportunity to take the

lead, failed to capitalize on St. hurt feelings. "I'm finished," Grimes said after blowing his big chance. But the rest of the panel knew that in early September. His concession speech seems a bit too premature.

In the meantime, Winkworth has crept to within a game of the lead, a fact that went unnoticed by Haynes, who is now more worried than ever.

"You don't know football," Haynes said to Winkworth. "What are you doing in second place?" Winkworth has run up 17-3 records for the past two weeks in his quest to give football back to the common man.

But the picture flopping has to stop. Todd McGee, whose picture has remained untouched in the controversy, has been subpoenaed to appear in front of editor-in-chief Jeff Bender, who promised to get the truth out of McGee even if he has to have him drawn and quartered.

This week's guest is Wolfpack golf coach Richard Sykes. His task is not an enviable one in this atmosphere of controversy and suspicion.

State at South Carolina	State	South Carolina	State	State	South Carolina	State	State
North Carolina at Maryland	North Carolina	North Carolina	Maryland	North Carolina	North Carolina	Maryland	North Carolina
Georgia Tech at Duke	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Duke	Georgia Tech	Duke	Duke	Georgia Tech
Wake Forest at Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson
West Virginia at Miami (Fla.)	Miami	West Virginia	Miami	West Virginia	Miami	Miami	Miami
Michigan at Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Michigan	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Michigan
Wisconsin at Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
Mississippi St. at Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Florida at Auburn	Florida	Florida	Auburn	Auburn	Florida	Florida	Auburn
Penn State at Boston College	Penn State	Boston College	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Boston College	Penn State
Colgate at Lafayette	Lafayette	Lafayette	Colgate	Lafayette	Colgate	Lafayette	Colgate
Columbia at Holy Cross	Holy Cross	Holy Cross	Holy Cross	Holy Cross	Holy Cross	Holy Cross	Holy Cross
Nebraska at Kansas St.	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Oklahoma St. at Colorado	Oklahoma St.	Oklahoma St.	Oklahoma St.	Oklahoma St.	Oklahoma St.	Oklahoma St.	Oklahoma St.
Florida St. at Arizona St.	Arizona St.	Arizona St.	Arizona St.	Arizona St.	Arizona St.	Florida St.	Florida St.
Southern Cal at California	California	California	Southern Cal	California	California	California	Southern Cal
Washington at UCLA	Washington	Washington	UCLA	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington
Navy at Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Army at Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force
Eastern Kentucky at Murray St.	Eastern Kentucky	Eastern Kentucky	Eastern Kentucky	Eastern Kentucky	Eastern Kentucky	Murray St.	Eastern Kentucky
Record: 110-46-4	Record: 109-47-4	Record: 105-51-4	Record: 108-48-4	Record: 107-49-4	Record: 110-46-4	Record: 105-51-4	Guest Record: 102-54-4



Renee Eickholt is State's biggest offensive threat this season.

## High-scoring Eickholt leading women booters in 1st year

**Deron Johnson**  
Sports Writer

Baseball may have the designated hitter but State's women's soccer team has a designated scorer in freshman striker Renee Eickholt.

Eickholt is number six in the program but is number one in scoring for the Wolfpack, tallying eight of her team's first 10 goals.

Head soccer coach Larry Gross said that Eickholt contributes as much as anyone to the team.

Aggressive play is what both Eickholt and Gross believe is responsible for her supplying 80 percent of the team's offense.

"Renee is one of the most aggressive female players I have ever seen," he said. "That along with her tenacity is responsible for her getting most of her goals."

Eickholt, who downplays her ability, said her aggressiveness "makes up for what I lack in skill."

Another reason for Eickholt's success is her deceptive speed, which enables her to blow past her opposition to the ball.

Whether it is aggressiveness, speed, skill or a combination of the three, Eickholt can find the goal from a variety of places and situations on the field.

Eickholt has scored on penalty shots, inside shots and from as far out as 35 yards.

Eickholt said there are areas in her game she would like to improve, such as "control of my shots, my dribbling and to get in better shape."

Gross believes Eickholt can become an even better player.

"She has speed but needs to develop her quickness," he said. "This can be done with an off-season nautilus program."

Eickholt seems to take her scoring in stride and the reason for that dates back to her high school days. While playing on a women's league team she once scored seven goals in a game from the halfback spot which is not a high scoring position and had 15 goals her senior year.

Eickholt attended high school in her home town of Troy, Michigan where she started playing soccer when she was in second grade.

Eickholt graduated from Athens High School with all conference honors and decided to come to State because, "I thought it would be interesting to come to a school that was just starting a varsity program."

"I heard about the program from coach Gross through a friend who goes here," said Eickholt, who has decided to major in humanities at State.

Eickholt was not officially recruited by State because the team is in its first year of existence.

"Eickholt could receive some sort of aid," said Gross, "but we're not sure if we will be giving full scholarships our first year, so we will have to spread the money around as best as we can."

Eickholt said she hoped to get some scholarship aid because "out-of-state tuition is out of sight," and without it she might not be able to stay at State.

So far this season the Wolfpack has not scored as a team as easily as Eickholt has personally and so has struggled at times in compiling its 3-3-1 record. Eickholt says she is not disturbed by the team's win-loss record.

"We never have been blown out. We have never lost to a team that was better than us. We just played bad and have given away some games," said Eickholt.

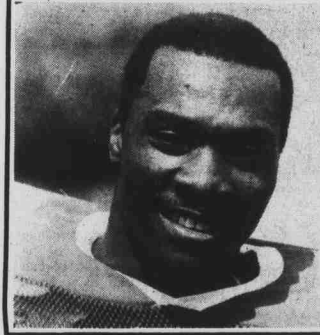
Eickholt feels that she could contribute more to the team if she concentrated on her shot selection and scored more goals.

All that Eickholt and her Wolfpack teammates are concentrating on now is Wesleyan, which beat State 3-2 on October 19.

The consensus opinion of the team and coaches is that Wesleyan did not beat the Pack because of better talent in their last meeting but that State did not play up to its capabilities.

"That game was terrible," said Eickholt. "We gave Wesleyan the game. They won't even be in it this time."

Gross had similar thoughts on the match: "We were flat for that game for some reason. I expect the ladies to be up for this game and I expect an exciting and different outcome."



**Athlete of the week**

State football player Joe McIntosh is this week's *Technician Athlete of the Week* for his efforts in the Wolfpack's 27-17 loss to Clemson Saturday.

"Big Mac" led the Pack attack with 124 yards on 19 carries and scored a touchdown.

With his efforts the junior tailback from Lexington moved into second place on the Wolfpack's all-time rushing list with a cumulative 2,600-yard effort, overtaking Stan Fritts' 2,542 yards (1972-74).

## Red-White contest set for Saturday

**Scott Keeper**  
Assistant Sports Editor

State's nationally ninth-ranked women's basketball team will hold an intrasquad Red-White game Saturday at 3:30 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum.

Coach Kay Yow will watch while two of her assistants control the coaching chores for the game. Former Wolfpack standout Trudi Lacey will lead the White squad, while sixth-year assistant

Rita Wiggs will coach the Red team.

Lacey's White squad will be led by seniors Claudia Kreicker and Mary Jane Wild, junior Robyn Mayo, sophomores Teresa Rouse and Priscilla Adams, and freshmen Annemarie Treadway and Kim Taylor.

Kreicker, a 6-1 forward, and Adams, a 6-1 center, are both returning starters off last year's 22-8 squad, and will be counted on heavily for inside power and scoring throughout the season. Five other six-footers join this duo to make this Yow's tallest lineup ever.

High-scoring junior Linda Page will pace Wiggs' Red squad, along with seniors Jan Rogerson and Ronda Falkens, sophomore Debbie Mulligan, and freshmen Angela Daye, Trena Trice and Carla Hillman.

Page, at 5-10 can play at either the guard or forward positions.

Wherever Page plays, one thing is certain: she will score. Last season, the second-team All-America scored to the tune of 23 points per game, the 11th highest output in the nation.

The contest will wrap up a day-long coaches' clinic, which begins Saturday at 9 a.m. The team will be available for pictures and interviews following the contest.

## THE EMBERS



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