

Pack, Deacons vie in opening ACC clash

Scott Keeper
Sports Editor

Sometimes a simple expression tells all. And in the case of State's football team, the faces seem to be saying a lot these days.

After last week's 34-30 defeat at the hands of Furman, spoken words were about as scarce as Wolfpack first downs in the second half. The post-game locker room sounded like the ninth-floor of D.H. Hill Library on a Saturday night. But in the moments of silence — and during the period of realization the next afternoon — head coach Tom Reed detected an attitude in his player's expressions that left him with an air of optimism.

And although Reed emphatically contends that nothing good came out of last Saturday's upset to the Southern Conference power, he also admits that he liked what he saw and hopes that will help the team as it faces Wake Forest Saturday in a regionally-televised clash at 12:15 in Carter-Finley Stadium.

"I looked into our player's faces and I saw something," Reed said. "I saw a natural feeling of being very upset with what took place to the point of being extremely emotional. Then on Sunday in our team meeting, I saw that same feeling, but with a desire to get better."

"As I looked into their faces, they were telling me, without saying a word, 'We want to get better. We know we're better — just show us how we can do it.' And that means something to me. I don't know what'll happen Saturday, but they're going to try like crazy. I believe in them and I know they can do it."

To get back on the winning track, the 1-1 Wolfpack will most likely have to "do it" without the services of all-ACC running back Joe McIntosh. The Pack's senior tailback left the Furman game in the first half with a pulled hamstring after gaining 62 yards in two offensive series. McIntosh didn't practice Monday Tuesday or Wednesday, and his status was still in doubt as of Thursday afternoon.

State will also be facing a much-improved

State and Wake find themselves in identical situations heading into the initial ACC clash. And the winner will — at least for a while — stand alone atop the league with a 1-0 mark.

Both teams are currently 1-1, and a win is all-important for each club.

"This game means a lot to both of us," Reed said. "We both want to get on the winning side of the ledger. It's also a conference game, and it looks like it's going to be a wide-open ACC race."

"It just means everything for both teams. We are in the same situation. Every game is a must-win, but this one has a little more incentive for both of us."

After dropping a heart-breaking 21-20 decision to powerful Virginia Tech in its season-opener two weeks ago, the Deacons rebounded to subdue upstart Appalachian State, 17-13 last Saturday. Against the Hokies, Wake was surprisingly impressive, out-gaining Tech 327 to 208 and leading most of the way. A Hokie touchdown with a little over two minutes remaining provided the winning margin as the Deacons missed a field goal in the final seconds.

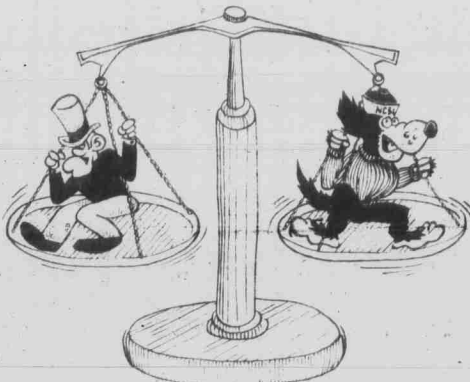
The heart of the Deacon defense is found in the secondary where veterans Ronnie Burgess, Rory Holt, Donald Johnson and Reggie McCummings key the league's top-ranked pass defense. Surrendering only 78 yards per game via the airways, the Wake secondary — which held Tech to a mere 52 yards — will be keying on stopping Pack quarterback Tim Esposito.

"With Esposito going to the air as much as he does, one of our main objectives is to shut him down," said Wake

cornerback Ronnie Burgess. "He is capable of hurting us. He threw for more than anyone against us last year. Now our goal is to keep our number one ranking."

"The State game is a big game for us not only because it's our first conference game, but because State has beaten us pretty bad the last couple of years. But with our experience and enthusiasm, I think we can give State — and everybody else in the ACC — a good run this year."

The Deacons, usually noted for an all-out attack through the air, have been relying even more heavily on a newly-discovered ground game led by junior halfback Michael Rameur. Rameur, after gaining 171 yards against the Mountaineers, is the ACC's leading rusher with a 149.0 per game average.



Kathy Varner

Flag team adds kaleidoscope

Jeaney Sapp
Feature Editor
and
Scott Monfrado
Feature Writer

It's halftime and the Wolfpack football team trots back to the fieldhouse for a powwow. Meanwhile, a different team prepares to enter the field with a new form of entertainment — the State Wolfpack Marching Band accompanied by a flashy, satin-clad flag team and a vivacious group of baton twirlers. The fanfares and by the dynamics of the musicians are made visual by the spinning, twisting and waving flags and by the excitement of flying batons. The final picture is as precise and flowing as a kaleidoscope, but in the background is a story of teamwork and individual talent.

Janice Cumby is the woman in charge of the flag team. She describes herself as "a leader whom students can come to...to coordinate things, and make sure things go smoothly, and everybody's problems are solved." Some job description! But Janice has an excellent background of experience upon which she draws.

After majoring in music at UNC-G, Janice taught high school band for three years. She then spent four years teaching six color-guards and camps. "I missed (teaching) so much," she said. She came to State last year to start our new flag program. "Dr. Hammond (State Marching Band director) was my student teaching supervisor. When he asked me to come here and teach with him, I was really flattered. Who wouldn't be?"

Neva Booth is this year's flag captain. Her job is also demanding in time and effort. She has to make up routines and lead the team. "I see myself as a liaison between (the flags) and the faculty," she says.

In terms of the time Neva spends on her position, she must donate "several hours more in making up routines" than the others on the flag team. She is assisted by her co-captains Karen Russell and Tammy Mayo.

Neva says that her new responsibility caused her to "actually (get) nervous" at the first game. It is much easier to be responsible just for oneself, but being a leader can provide more pressure.

When asked if her expectations of the program have been exceeded, Janice exclaimed, "Oh yes...I had no idea. They are so good! It's just incredible!"

One improvement the team would like to see is access

to "a full-sized lined field to practice on." And practice they do! "They work so hard," Janice says. "With the different shows we do each game, you have to learn routines and do them quick. Most schools only do one show per year. We do six!"

Perhaps the flag team's willingness to work so hard springs from their closeness and morale. "They're excited and they're nuts," comments Janice. "We have a lot of interesting personalities this year."

Traditionally, girls have been selected as flag team members, but State's team is joining in with the times to change that. "We have one male...We encourage more males to try out," says Janice. Tryouts will be held in April.

The reward for the hard work and dedication is simply applause — the most valuable paycheck to any entertainer. But according to Neva, "The best thing is when we do (our routine) for the band, and they turn around and are all excited. That is just the best because they're our peers. We know we've got to be doing something right!"

In front of all the waving and marching are the seven young ladies with batons. With sparkling smiles, they twirl batons up and down and right to left.

If they're nervous, the fans surely do not notice. What goes into a performance like this? Intensive training and a lot of guts. The six majorettes have an organized practice of 1 1/2 hours every day, while the feature twirler, Kathy Varner, practices three to four hours each day. Directing the majorettes is Debby Lasater, owner of the Royale School of Baton and also a majorette coach at Sanderson High School. She has coached here for seven years. When asked what is most special about directing the group, Debby said, "The challenge of meeting the deadlines each week and also the pleasure of seeing the girls perform before large crowds."

According to Debby the program has come a very long way in the past few years. "I believe these girls are the best we've had in some time," said Debby. Last year State had the national champion, Dianne Spence, as its feature twirler. Now, Kathy Varner pleases the crowd as feature twirler. Supporting Kathy are Cathy Ali, Kim Baker (Peace College), Sheila Greene (Peace), Angie Lewis, Karen Clark and the captain, Renee Sigmon. In order for the girls to make the squad, they must already have achieved a high level of skills.

(see "Majorettes", page 3)

Senate finances Chicago leadership trip, pays past debt

Kathy Kyle
Staff Writer

The Student Senate approved a controversial appropriation of \$1000 Wednesday night for two Student Government officers to attend a leadership conference.

Student Senate President Steve Greer and Student Body Treasurer Gary Mauney will use the funds to attend a Student Leadership Conference, Nov. 3-6 in Chicago.

The Senate also allocated \$362.22 to balance the closed Student Government Apathy account and pay the outstanding debt to a local printer. Accounts receivable owed the account will be deposited in the general Student Government account.

Debate concerning the conference stemmed from a departure from recommended standards for granting travel funding requests. In the past standards have been 20 cents per mile for transportation and \$10 per night per student for lodging and registration fees.

"The conference will allow Student Government officers to meet students from around the nation and bring back innovative and different approaches for student activities at State," Greer said after the meeting.

The standard appropriation, Greer said, is used as a basic guideline for

groups needing money immediately, in order to speed requests through the Finance Committee.

According to Greer, this is the first year representatives from a North Carolina university have attended the conference. He said having student leaders attend from State will be a forward step for the entire University of North Carolina system.

"As the student body's elected representatives, the executive branch felt justified in requesting \$1,000 for the conference in light of the fact that we do represent the student body as a whole," Mauney said.

The conference appropriation is part of a \$38,000 Student Government operating budget approved Wednesday night for 1984-85. The \$38,000 figure represents a \$15,985 increase from last year's budget.

Specific budget items increased include:

- a salary raise for the student auditor from \$100 to \$150 per year
- a salary raise for both executive assistants to the student body president from \$300 to \$400 per year
- a salary raise for the executive assistant to the attorney general from \$300 to \$400 per year
- a salary raise for the traffic appeals co-ordinator from \$100 to \$300 per year

• an increased allocation for parking permits from \$50 to \$450

This year \$4.65 of each student's fees provides the money for the Student Government operating budget.

Two Senate officers were elected for the coming year. Design junior Dean Smith was chosen as Senate President Pro Tem. Engineering junior Bill Rankin and PAMS sophomore Voris Williams were also nominated for the position.

SHASS sophomore Brenda Flory was selected to serve as secretary. ALS junior Catherine Gordon was nominated for the office but declined the nomination.

In other business the Senate approved Mary Mosher as student auditor. Mosher was nominated for the position by Student Body President Shannon Carson.

Robert Thompson was approved by the Senate to fill a vacancy on Publications Authority.

Student Body Treasurer Gary Mauney announced the second finance workshop for the semester. Organizations needing funding should attend this informational meeting on Sept. 24 at 7 p.m. in the Board Room of the Student Center.

The next Senate meeting will be held on Oct. 3 at 7 p.m. in the Senate Hall.

year.



Senators intently consider amending Student Government's proposed operating budget for the 1984-85 school year.

Ecologist will lecture on greenhouse effect

The ecologist who led the battle to ban DDT, George Woodwell, will give two lectures on the greenhouse effect next week, as part of the State Distinguished Ecologist Lecture Series.

The first lecture, entitled "The Carbon Dioxide Problem: A Scientific Puzzle and Political Dilemma" will be given in Stewart Theatre at 7 p.m. on Monday. The second lecture, "Does

the Biota Control the Carbon Dioxide of the Atmosphere?" will be given Tuesday at 4 p.m. in 3712 Bostian Hall.

The greenhouse concept is the theory that carbon dioxide buildup in the earth's atmosphere will trap enough heat to cause a rise in the earth's temperature. This rise could melt sections of the polar ice-caps, drastically increasing the water level

in the world's oceans leading to massive flooding of coastal plains, including some of the world's largest urban areas.

The second lecture will address the specific theory that the biota, the plant and animal life of a region, may control the concentration of carbon dioxide. Woodwell, director of Ecosystems Center in Woods Hole,

Mass., has been studying the greenhouse effect for over 20 years and has performed research in other ecological areas such as pesticides and nuclear radiation.

Woodwell is most famous for his research on the effects of DDT on food chains and marine ecosystems. As a result of his research, the Environmental Protection Agency banned DDT in 1972.

Inside

THEY ARE HEARD all over campus as they practice — for the Marching Band works hard, perfecting a different half-time show for each game during the football season. See story page 3.

CRITER

See page 5.

THE VOLLEYBALL TEAM is one of the favorites to take the title in the fourth annual Wolfpack Invitational today and Saturday in Carmichael Gym. The Pack begins play today at 11:45 against James Madison. Ten teams will vie. See story page 4.

Opinion

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

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

TV games benefit team, alumni

Dress in the reddest clothes, wave the biggest banners and smile, everyone. This week's game with Wake Forest is televised, and we want to show the public strong Wolfpack spirit.

We laud the presence of television cameras at State football games; they are such a rare sight.

This year State will have three games on the tube, and we're thankful, but some universities — and we won't mention names — have as many as five games televised. Are we that unphotogenic?

State needs equal representation on the Big Eye to continue our athletic program. Recruitment is directly proportional to the amount of televised coverage. The more a prospective recruit sees our team, the more likely he will sign with our school.

We need these recruits. Our program suffers when rival schools have more

media coverage than ours. It is only fair that we have equal representation.

Athletics also have an effect on academics. High school students, if they can't decide on a school, sometimes choose a university with a strong athletic program. It may not seem like a good way to pick a school, but it can be a deciding factor.

The biggest losers are our alumni. There are thousands of loyal Wolfpack fans who deserve to see our boys play. Maybe the networks believe our alumni do not buy as much beer, Chevrolets and hamburgers as That Other university's alumni. We think not.

We are not looking to dominate the tube but only want an even split, four games to four games. Then, we can play That Other university with confidence and beat the pants off of them, in front of the cameras.

Winds blow softly at Carter-Finley

What comes after "So lift your voices!"? We thought so.

The "Winds of Dixie" blow very softly at Carter-Finley stadium during State football games. A lot of lip movement, but very little sound. Little of the right sounding sound, if you know what we mean.

Perhaps it is the enthusiasm raised while watching the weekly aerodynamics show put on by the upper deck that takes the crowd's breath away. Maybe it is the thrill of secrecy or excitement of the chase as the officer comes after the faithful bottle or flask (thousands of future CIA personnel gathered together in one structure. Amazing.)

Perhaps a little refreshment course: (surely you remember it from freshmen orientation, but in case you don't...)

Where the winds of Dixie softly blow
o'er the fields of Caroline
There stands ever cherished, N.C. State,
as thy honored shrine.
So lift your voices! Loudly sing
from hill to ocean side!
Our hearts ever hold you, N.C. State
in the folds of our love and pride

Add a little sway. It looks good. You might even get a little sentimental. Or more dizzy. Or both. But it's still fun.

The alumni don't do a great job of singing the fight songs, and they don't do much better on the alma mater. They need help, as usual.

Try it. It's almost, but not quite, as much fun as the part in "The Red and White" referring to Orange County Tech.

Republicans recruit conservative Democrats, students

Bill Cobey came to campus Sept. 5 and was greeted by a crowd of about 25 supporters. There was a time when you could not even get a crowd of five people for a Republican candidate to come on campus. Is it possible that we are entering a period of party realignment? And if so, what type of leaders will it produce?

In 1972 and 1980 North Carolina voted for the Republican presidential candidate. In

both those years the Republican candidate for Senate won. And this is a state in which Democrats outnumber Republicans in North Carolina 3-to-1.

Granted North Carolina is known as a conservative state. But party loyalty used to mean a lot more than political philosophy, and Democrats would vote for Democrats. The rise of the New Right has not only changed politics in North Carolina but in the



Intelligence lacking in electorate

I've been reading writing this column all day. I have known for some time that I would be compelled to write about politics sooner or later, and the time has come. This will hopefully be the last I write about politics for a long while.

I'm not a big fan of politics or politicians, but the longer I live, the less a fan I become of the average voter. Intelligence and thoughtful exchanges of ideas have been conspicuously absent in the 1984 campaign, and for good reason. The people who run political campaigns, at least Republican campaigns, aren't stupid enough to bother with them.

A campaign tactic that doesn't work isn't used for long, and the use of intelligence and reason quit working in political campaigns a long time ago. At least the Republicans had the common sense to recognize this.

What works today is a combination of stupidity, dirt, innuendo and distortion. These tools are easy to use too, thanks mostly to the television sets we Americans would die without.

As the elections draw nearer, our television sets act like a hall of mirrors when televised campaign ads come on, and most Americans eat this garbage up without so much as a question. In North Carolina in particular, the electorate has proven time after time that even the most outrageously mangled half-truth will be taken as gospel as long as our television set says it is so.

How many North Carolinians are honestly insulted when the Helms campaign tries to tell us that the National Governor's Conference has the power to raise our taxes? Not many, I'll bet.

How many North Carolinians feel slapped



BRUCE WINKWORTH

Editorial Columnist

in the intelligence whenever the Helms campaign drags demagoguery, hatred and racism into the campaign by railing against the Martin Luther King holiday? A handful, maybe.

How many North Carolinians even stop to think about it when Republicans tell us that our children can't pray in school? Precious few, I'm afraid.

It seems that a combination of the big lie and the big fear are the hallmarks of a successful campaign in North Carolina these days.

The Democrats, on the other hand, are still out there trying to "address the issues." While this may be an honorable pursuit, honor doesn't win votes these days, and the issues are the last thing voters want to hear about.

On the national level, we may be fortunate that Reagan has such a big lead over Mondale. If nothing else, it means that Ronnie hasn't had to use these same tactics. Why should Reagan waste his time using smear tactics on Mondale when Fritz is busy shooting himself in one foot and sticking the other one in his mouth?

Instead, Reagan has been able to

concentrate on looking "presidential," which is easy for an actor, even a hack actor like Reagan. Reagan hasn't had to use fear or distorted facts — facts have always confused Reagan anyway — to surge ahead in this campaign. All he has had to do is rely on the stupidity of the electorate in general and the Democratic Party in particular.

Reagan is well aware that the voters of this country will never bother to question his vague and unspecific answers to questions of substance. Americans would rather wave flags than think. Open displays of patriotism make us feel strong. Facing the truth makes us unsure. Reagan knows that.

Reagan also knows that the people running the Democratic Party, for some reason, haven't picked up on it yet. This failure to come to grips with the mood of the country is among the biggest reasons why the Democrats are going to get their heads kicked in November.

If the consequences of all this didn't add up to the re-election of Reagan and Helms, the whole thing might be kind of funny. Unfortunately, humor is as lacking in this campaign as intelligence is. I'm certainly not laughing about it, and I fear that I'm spending far too much time thinking about it. Then again, it is far too big a problem for me to simply ignore.

I'm almost to the point of not voting in November, but I've never missed an election, and I don't intend to miss this one. I do intend to miss the results that night. My television already has depressed me enough for one election campaign without watching the results of the election. Besides, I already know what the outcome will be. The people will speak, and the issues will be beaten again.



HENRY JARRETT

Editorial Columnist

rest of the nation. And their political ascendancy is bringing about a realignment of the parties.

The New Right has used the Republican Party as its vehicle for putting its agenda into public policy. Twelve years ago the Republican Party was a party without money and few supporters. This presented an opportunity for a strong political force to move in.

The Republican Party was a moderately conservative party. People such as Senator Jesse Helms probably felt they did not go far enough, but they were better than the Democrats. With the new techniques of direct mailing, a simple, direct and appealing political philosophy, and appealing candidates, they could make something of the party.

And 12 years later they have made something of the Republican Party. Their appealing message of patriotism, family values and the idea of making America proud again has aroused many to, if not register Republican, at least vote Republican. In addition, by co-opting the libertarian philosophy of the minimal state, they have won the backing of the businesses' political action committees, making the Republicans the richest party.

The part of the country where they have had the most effect is in the traditionally democratic South. By appealing to the South's cultural conservatism and by using subtle race and "red" baiting tactics, they have aroused emotional support, raised

money, registered voters and helped elect candidates.

The leadership this is producing is more conservative and reactionary. As David Broder said in a recent column, "Reagan has got allies who believe either Lenin or Jesus is going to land on Manhattan tomorrow."

You not only see it in the current leadership but also in Young and College Republican meetings. The Republicans have wisely invested money in appealing to 18-24-year-olds. While only 25 percent of that group voted in the last election, that percentage could make a difference. The Republicans' appeal has meshed well with that group's concern about careers, taxes and the spread of communism.

And not only are the Republicans getting a stable of loyal people out of that group, but they are also getting a stable of future leaders who will uphold their beliefs. It reminds you of the book *The Boys from Brazil*. Instead of Hitler being cloned, it is President Reagan and Senator Helms.

The best advice for the Democrats is contained in New York Gov. Mario Cuomo's Forum

Pray in churches, learn in schools

In last Wednesday's Forum section, Chuck Lehigh decided that there has been "a gross misrepresentation of church and state," as evidenced by the lack of allowed prayer in schools. However, there are institutions established for learning and institutions for prayer, namely schools and churches. Prayer in school is like learning French during a sermon. There are places for each of these activities, and they should remain where they are.

I wonder how Chuck would feel about taking a break from prayer on Sunday to take a calculus quiz. Studying for that would blow any Christian's weekend.

Chuck also stated, "The Bible does not teach that Christians should force Christ on anyone." Then what about Christians who decided that "In God We Trust" should be printed on all of our

keynote address to the Democratic national convention. He appealed to the voters with an appeal to a family — "the family of America." He talked about how a family shares its burdens and does not favor the strongest child over the weakest. He framed the argument for arms control as affirming life is better than death.

If the Democrats could frame their arguments in simple terms without oversimplifying them, they have a chance. It is not the message that is wrong, it is the delivery.

Not all students are totally concerned with their careers, BMWs, taxes and whether Russian troops are going to be in Spivey's Corner tomorrow. Some are concerned about fairness, military adventurism and arms control. If the Democrats would put as much money into college campuses as they do other groups, they would find a surprising number of supporters.

Bill Cobey said at his speech, "This is one candidate who believes in student power." It is time the Democrats became believers as well. Otherwise they will lose the race for realignment.

money? I'm reminded of God every time I buy something, whether I want to be reminded of him or not.

The church has always been related to government, even in this year's presidential election. President Reagan said that religion and politics are inseparable. Where does that leave atheist and agnostic Americans? How can anyone be upset when we have a constitutional right to be a member of any religion we wish and have a right to practice the religion we choose to practice? What more do you want? Our government allows us to pray in churches built for praying and learn in schools built for learning. That's more than any Russian citizen has by far.

Dennis Sheerin
SOMT

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Technician (USPS 495-850) is the official student newspaper of North Carolina State University and is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the academic year from August through May, except during scheduled holiday and examination periods. Summer publication is every Wednesday from May through August. Offices are located in Sultes 3120-3121 of the University Student Center, Campus Avenue, Raleigh, N.C. 27607. Mailing address is Box 6608, Raleigh, N.C. 27605-6608. Subscriptions cost \$28 per year. Printed by Hinton Press Inc., Raleigh, N.C. Second-class postage paid at Raleigh, N.C., 27611. POSTMASTER: Send any address changes to Technician, Box 6608, Raleigh, N.C. 27605-6608.

Diversions

Marching Band provides fans with halftime highlights

Sarah Durant
Feature Writer

What is red and white, has 442 legs, loves the gridiron and makes beautiful music? You guessed it. The 221-member N.C. State University Marching Band.

The marching band is directed by Frank Hammond and consists of students who volunteer to entertain football fans during halftime.

Unlike many universities, State's music students are

not required to participate in the marching band program. Instead, "students participate in the band because they want to, and they make good use of rehearsal time because they enjoy what they are doing," says Hammond.

From the polished performance that the marching band gives us at Carter-Finley Stadium, it would seem that the band members practice long, tedious hours. However, these students only practice four hours a week.

According to the band's field conductor Richard Earnhardt, the band will learn a show on Monday and then practice again on Wednesday. On Friday, when the band practices with the majorettes and flag twirlers, the band will try to polish the show for Saturday's performance. Thus, the band practices together three days a week; the percussion is the only section with an additional practice.

Earnhardt says that many universities in the

ACC perform one show for a whole season. However, State's band usually changes halftime shows every two games. "We do this because we know that State fans like variety," says Earnhardt.

Richard, who is a senior double-majoring in pre-med and microbiology, enjoys being in the band because, he says, "it's a great diversion from studying and the rest of the world."

Earnhardt and his assistant Chip Spainhour

are mediators between the band and Hammond. They teach band formations to the other band members and conduct the band on the field. Both Chip and Richard say the band is "like a family," and there is a real closeness between the band members and Hammond.

Hammond, who also directs State's pep, symphonic and jazz bands, gives a Powerhouse candy bar each week to the section who has made the

biggest contribution to the band — of course the section shares the candy bar.

"Being State's marching band director is gratifying to Hammond who says that the band members are "the best people in the world."

"Making good music takes a lot of effort," says Earnhardt, "but the members take a lot of pride in what they're doing," which is probably why we get such good halftime entertainment.



Staff photo by Bob Thomas
Being in the Wolfpack Marching Band takes long hours of hard work before you get on the field at halftime.

Majorettes use novelty to excite, interest crowds

(continued from page 1)

"There is no time to deal with small fundamentals," said Debby. "They must be quick to learn marching routines, twirling routines and dance routines. They also have to use novelty. That is two and three batons, streamers, hoops, rhythmic and twirling fire." Twirling fire? These girls have guts!

Kathy Varner is the

most talented twirler I have ever seen. According to Debby, she is the best to come through State in a while. "Kathy is one of the most elegant ever at State, and the best I have ever coached," she said.

Kathy was feature twirler at Cary Senior High School for four years. She was also Cary's Junior Miss. She has been at State for three years, this being her fourth. She is the first Wolfpack twirler to suc-

cessfully twirl four batons. She is very innovative and not afraid to be aggressive.

"Kathy has a strong gymnastics background that enables her to do cartwheels, splits and many other moves commonly seen in the sport of rhythmic gymnastics," said Mrs. Lasater. "She puts a lot of time in with the band, and the band supports her well." Kathy has a private twirling coach, Janice Carmichael. Her

dedication and training enable her to reach great heights in baton twirling.

When asked what was most rewarding about being feature twirler, she said, "Twirling for the public in front of large crowds is very rewarding to me. I have been twirling

for teams for a long time, and I really enjoy it."

Kathy is a biological sciences major with a minor in education. She is a senior, and she has decided what she wants to do after graduation. "I would like to teach baton in Cary. If not I would like

to teach younger kids," she said.

The entire Majorette squad deserves a big hand for their excellent performances at halftimes, especially during cold weather. If you haven't yet seen Kathy and the others perform, I urge you to do so.

Bounce For Beats to be held

Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity is sponsoring Bounce for Beats this weekend. It will include giving out balloons for donations today on the Brickyard, a basketball dribbling marathon, a band party after the Wake Forest-State football game and the highlight of Bounce for Beats, a German beer garden, on Sunday at 1:00 p.m. in back of the SAM house on Fraternity court.

Bounce for Beats is the Sigma Alpha Mu national service project. All proceeds from Bounce for

Beats will go to the American Heart Association. Bounce for Beats is an annual event that gives the Sammys a chance to make a contribution to the community and have a good time as well. "We enjoy working with the Heart Fund and meeting new people who help by contributing and coming out to beer garden," says Brian Teague, Bounce for Beats co-chairman. The German beer garden features the Little German Band of Raleigh which plays traditional German dance music.

Dances include polkas and the chicken dance. Free beer is available to those of age 19 and older, and German food will be sold also. The menu includes reubens, knockwurst and bratwurst.

Balloons will be given out on the Brickyard today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Various Raleigh area businesses that help by sponsoring the marathon dribblers include: Harris Wholesale, Convenient Mart of Mission Valley, Poor Boys' Heroes and Pop-a-Top Beverage.

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Pigskin Picks

We all know who that masked man is. You can come out now, Todd. Upsets were the rule instead of the exception in last week's games as at least five clear-cut favorites fell victim to Mr. Underdog. But who'd have thunk State, North Carolina, Alabama,

Michigan and Iowa (all unanimous winners by the panel) would suffer the taste of defeat on the same day? These games in particular set the panel into a tizz. And Todd McGee's still a twirlin'. McGee, who was tied with sports editor Scott Keefer last week, went 6-13-1 to slip to a tie for last place with WRAL radio's Ron Colbert (6-17-2). Colbert was 8-11-1 for the day. WRAL-TV's Tom Suster (5-18-2) finished second at 11-8-1.

spot last week, went 7-12-1 to faller to next-to-last place (33-20-2) with executive sports editor Devin Steele and the guests. On the opposite end of the spectrum, Keefer and Chancellor Bruce Poulton, who picked Vanderbilt to upset Maryland, each finished (2-7-1). Keefer (35-15-2) still leads, but Poulton (36-17-2) is breathing down his back.

Wolpack Club president Charlie Bryant, last week's guest, was inadvertently blamed for picking Vandy, but he probably wishes he had after going 9-10-1, as did Steele. This week's guest is busy, busy basketball coach Jim Valvano, who made his picks between flights from state to state. So, for any games he gets wrong, blame it on his hasty selections. Remember, too, that V's specialties are the WASCAR circuit and midget tag team wrestling.

Pack welcomes 10 teams

Spikers host tourney

Todd McGee Sports Writer

Carolina, Georgia, Hofstra, East Tennessee St. and George Washington make up Pool A.

good," she said, "and so is South Carolina. They've got a lot of returners."

Carmichael Gymnasium will be the scene of the fourth annual Wolpack Invitational volleyball tournament today and Saturday. The two-day affair begins at 11 a.m., with the finals scheduled for Saturday night at 6 p.m.

Each team will play the others in its pool, with the top team from each section meeting in the finals Saturday.

The Wolpack plays two matches today and at least two on Saturday. State opens its tournament play today at 1:15 when it takes on James Madison on court one. The Pack then meets Duke at 5:45.

Ten teams will compete for the title, including last year's champion South Carolina. The Gamecocks, along with State, Duke, James Madison and Western Carolina, comprise Pool B. North

State coach Judy Martino, whose squad brings a 3-1 record into the tourney, expects Georgia, George Washington and North Carolina to challenge in Pool A, with her squad and the Gamecocks being the favorites in Pool B.

Saturday, State tangles with defending champion South Carolina at 11:15 a.m., then plays Western Carolina at 3:45.

A busy weekend for the spikers continues Sunday when they meet Hofstra at 1 p.m. in Carmichael Gym.

Men booters entertain 'Cats

Deron Johnson Sports Writer

15th in the country in the ISAA coaches' poll and third in Soccer America, is coming off a 2-0 shutout of East Carolina Tuesday and is starting to mesh as a team.

season," said coach Larry Gross.

As the temperature begins to cool in North Carolina, the 4-0 men's soccer team's schedule is just starting to heat up as it takes on Davidson Saturday at 2 p.m. in Method Road Soccer Stadium. The Wolpack, ranked

"We've just now arrived at the system of play that we have wanted to be at because of the four guys (Junior Nationalist Tournament representatives Kris Peat, Tab Ramos, Arnold Sigmond and Sadi Gjonbalaj) who haven't been with us since the beginning of the

Thus far making the most noticeable contributions of the all-star players have been sophomore striker Gjonbalaj and freshman goal keeper Peat. "They'll come in here sky-high," Gross said. "They should give us a good game."

Guilford invades Method Rd. Stadium

Tim Peeler Sports Writer

The women's soccer team, ranked 20th in the latest national coaches' poll, will host Guilford Sunday at Method Road Stadium at 2 p.m. It will be

the first time the women play at the new facility.

The Pack, 2-0, entered the top 20 after last Sunday's 1-0 upset of second-ranked George Mason.

Coach Larry Gross is pleased with his team's effort in that impressive victory, but he is cautious in heaping too much praise on his young squad. He said - there is still much hard work to be done and does not want his team to become overconfident.

The Quakers, 0-5-1, are in their first year of existence as a varsity sport, so naturally they are a youthful team.

Wake Forest at State	State	State	State	State	State	State	State
North Carolina at Boston College	Boston College	Boston College	Boston College	Boston College	Boston College	Boston College	Boston College
Virginia at Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy
The Citadel at Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech
Clemson at Georgia	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson
Duke at South Carolina	South Carolina	South Carolina	South Carolina	South Carolina	South Carolina	South Carolina	South Carolina
Maryland at West Virginia	West Virginia	West Virginia	West Virginia	West Virginia	West Virginia	West Virginia	West Virginia
Georgia Southern at East Carolina	East Carolina	East Carolina	East Carolina	East Carolina	East Carolina	East Carolina	East Carolina
Florida St. at Miami (Fla.)	Miami (Fla.)	Miami (Fla.)	Miami (Fla.)	Miami (Fla.)	Miami (Fla.)	Miami (Fla.)	Miami (Fla.)
Iowa at Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.
Wisconsin at Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Nebraska at UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
Pitt at Temple	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt
Rutgers at Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse
Air Force at Utah	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force
Southern Cal at Arizona St.	Arizona St.	Arizona St.	Arizona St.	Arizona St.	Arizona St.	Arizona St.	Arizona St.
East Tennessee at Appalachian St.	Appalachian St.	Appalachian St.	Appalachian St.	Appalachian St.	Appalachian St.	Appalachian St.	Appalachian St.
Minnesota at Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue
Arizona at Louisiana St.	Louisiana St.	Louisiana St.	Louisiana St.	Louisiana St.	Louisiana St.	Louisiana St.	Louisiana St.
Hayward St. at Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo	Cal Poly	Cal Poly	Cal Poly	Cal Poly	Cal Poly	Cal Poly	Cal Poly
Record: 33-20-2	Record: 36-15-2	Record: 32-21-2	Record: 33-20-2	Record: 35-15-2	Record: 22-21-2	Record: 36-17-2	Guests' Record: 33-20-2

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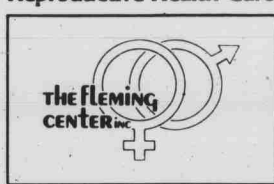
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