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## Students dedicate flagpole

**Valvano raises ceremonial flag on the Brickyard**

J. Veris Williams  
News Editor

The dedication of a flagpole on the brickyard commemorating State's 1983 NCAA National Basketball Championship and the team's "Never Say Die" spirit that prevailed over campus will take place Tuesday at 12 noon.

Head basketball coach Jim Valvano will raise the flag for the first time, according to Perry Woods, chairman of the 1983-84 Student Senate Communication and Information Committee.

"Last year's Student Government initiated the project," Woods said.

"We wanted to do something to capture the spirit that prevailed over campus during the team's run to the national championship," he said, "and we wanted that spirit to carry over to other aspects of the university."

According to Woods, the Wolfpack Club loaned Student Government the funds to complete the project. "At present we still need to raise about half of the money," he said.

"There will be a table on the brickyard collecting donations," Woods said.

"We wanted to raise the money through the student body. If the championship was worth something to you," Woods said, "we would like your support."

Following the ceremonies on Tuesday, Valvano and the basketball team will leave for a tour of Greece beginning Wednesday.

"This (the dedication) will also be kind of a send-off for the coach," Woods said, "who's leaving on Wednesday with the basketball team for an exhibition tour in Greece."

A plaque at the base of the flagpole honors the team with the following words, Woods said.

*In honor of the N.C. State Wolfpack, 1983 NCAA National Basketball Champions*

*"It's not always the strongest nor the fastest but those who think they can"*

*author unknown*

## Book lists Harrelson Hall as site of homosexual activity

Ernest Seneca  
News Writer

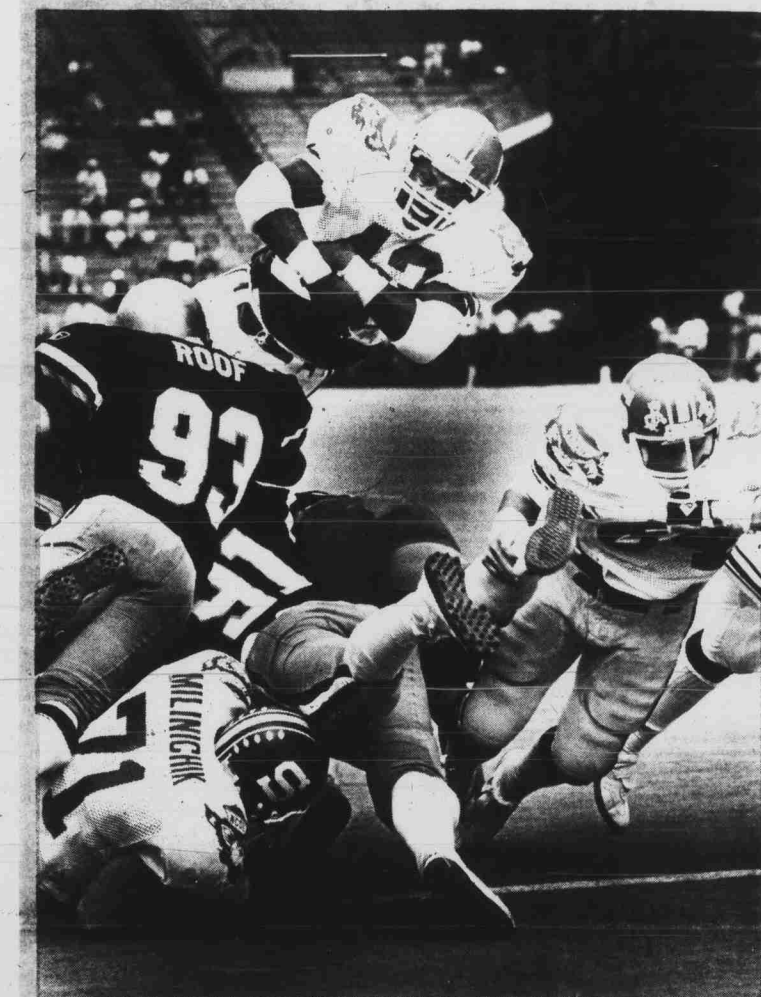
Definition of a "T-Room": a public bathroom facility where males congregate and engage in homosexual acts.

Bob Damron's Address Book '85, a national guide for gay meeting places and companies catering to the gay market, lists State's Harrelson Hall as a T-Room.

Damron classifies Harrelson's T-Room as a "Cruisy Area" which "may or may not be active, depending on the season, weather and time of day." According to Damron, some T-Rooms are extremely dangerous for various reasons and should be visited strictly at one's own risk.

Bob Hoy, adviser of State's Gay and Lesbian Community, called Harrelson Hall an active T-Room.

"I've witnessed public sex acts during night and daytime hours there," Hoy said. "The other day I



## Weekend attracts students

**University gives high schoolers taste of college**

Kelly Rogers  
Staff Writer

Open House proved successful as over 5,000 high school students and their parents came to State Saturday to get a taste of college life.

The event provides high school students and their parents an opportunity to observe all schools of the university by means of guided tours to various displays and exhibits throughout the campus.

"Open House provides students the opportunity to see and experience the university first hand, for greater impact," said George Dixon, director of admissions.

He said that State has received more applications this year than any previous year and that enrollment may go up in future years.

Literature about State's Open House is sent to every high school in North Carolina, he said.

This year's Open House tours began in Reynolds Coliseum, where booths and exhibits were set up to acquaint visitors with the university's nine schools and services.

Next, visitors were urged to see the film "The People's University" in Stewart Theatre to get a peek at campus life.

After the film, prospective students were encouraged to visit the many exhibits provided by State's schools in hopes of attracting interested students.

"This is great," one high school senior from Greensboro commented. "I am so glad they have all this, because I am not sure yet what I want to major in. Now I can see what all the programs have to offer."

Usually Open House falls on a weekend when State is hosting a football game, but visitor turnout was high even without a home game, according to A.C. Linnerud, associate professor of statistics, who coordinated Open House this year.

"We got the Big Apple Breakers (a breakdancing group) for entertainment this year to appeal to high school students and maybe even parents," he said.

Dixon said that State tries to make as much contact with people as possible.

"A school's reputation is built by word of mouth," he said, "and word is out there."

## Mac is Back!

With 'fresh legs' after a two game absence, senior tailback Joe McIntosh soars for a one-yard touchdown plunge against Georgia Tech. McIntosh slashed his way past Tech's nationally ranked defense for a game high 138 yards to lead the pack to a 27-22 upset of the Rambling Wreck.

Photo by Roger Winstead

## State shocks 12th-ranked Tech, 27-22

Devin Steele  
Executive Sports Editor

ATLANTA, Ga. — Grady Harris's red and white T-shirt aptly summed it up: "For 60 minutes, G.A.T.A."

G.A.T.A.? "Yeah, get after their a-," said the freshman tackle after State's 27-22 upset of Georgia Tech Saturday afternoon.

And for at least 49 minutes in the heart of this metropolis, the Pack's scorned squad went after something, namely its first ACC win — not to mention some lost respect. The win,

though it almost was the one that got away, was something for State's gridiron warriors to cherish.

In the locker room the jubilant Pack players displayed that simple message not only across their chests but in their faces as well.

It was ribbing time, wolf style. "Where's Tom Suiter?" asked one player in hopes of chiding the WRAL sportscaster who picked the Ramblin' Wreck in Technician's Pigskin Picks. And how about Mickey McCarthy, the Tech-ish News and Observer forecaster? one player echoed.

Heading coach Tom Reed's advice and perhaps his plea, the team pieced together four quarters of solid football — less the first seven minutes and the last four — to capture what may be considered State's biggest upset in at least five years.

Though they haven't reached near-perfection, State's players edged closer to living a Saturday as "Sixty Minute Men." The Ramblin' Wreck scored 19 of its 22 points in an 11-minute span — seven on their first drive and 12 on their last two.

But for the better part of this

sunny autumn afternoon, the fired-up visitors were the dominant force. They scraped for every inch, built a progressive lead and the young defense looked like a group of veterans.

Reed sensed a bearer of good tidings three weeks ago. "I said after our loss to Furman that we were doing 90 percent of the things correctly, that we were just a little bit away," said Reed, whose squad shook its two-year-old, six-

(see 'Pack,' page 7)



Floyd McKissick, left

## Forum brings civil rights speaker

Laura Lunsford  
Staff Writer

The Cooperative Campus Ministry sponsored a peace forum dealing with civil rights Thursday in the Walnut Room. A gathering of 25 students and faculty members were on hand as Associate Provost Larry Clark introduced the speaker, Floyd McKissick.

Clark told the group about McKissick's background, an "illustrious career" ranging from serving in the army and receiving a purple heart to working as a lawyer and striving for progress in the civil rights movement.

McKissick began the forum by outlining his life and personal involvement in civil rights issues. He said he has been concerned mainly with black civil rights.

"Born in a totally segregated society," McKissick said his real

awareness of racial tension did not occur until age 12. The incident which made him aware of civil rights problems was the beating he received from a white police officer while helping his boy scout troop police a street.

This beating got him involved with the NAACP and developed his interest in a law career, he said.

"The judiciary was mighty, mighty rough at this time," he said. McKissick then related his involvement in many court cases during that period of time.

The discussion changed to an informal conversation when a faculty member mentioned the role of the NAACP in black civil rights issues.

A student in attendance said the black discrimination issue has developed into the larger issue of worldwide civil rights.

At this point McKissick said, "I don't think things have changed that much." He said he has fought Sen.

Jesse Helms frequently concerning civil rights issues.

An Iranian student spoke of the oppression his people have experienced and asked McKissick what could be done to help worldwide civil rights. McKissick listed several organizations dedicated to the cause; he said they are all fighting for individual causes also.

Something is needed "to bring them all together around a single issue," McKissick said.

Speaking of his support for Jesse Jackson and noting that the "struggle is not over," McKissick ended his discussion. Returning to the subject of racism, McKissick spoke about the institutional racism which exists today, which, he said, will be evidenced in the upcoming election.

McKissick predicted a Republican sweep in North Carolina which, he said, will leave the weak Democratic party representing the blacks.

### Inside

Even Bill Curry's mother's "magic cookies" couldn't help Georgia Tech's football team Saturday in Atlanta. The Wolfpack's defensive line turned in several outstanding performances as State dealt the Ramblin' Wreck its first loss of the season. See story, page 6.

### Announcement

Student Government and the athletics department have announced that a limited number of tickets for the State v. Carolina football game will be distributed Monday.

Tickets, which are \$13 each, will be sold to students at the coliseum box offices from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. or until there are no tickets left.

Each student with a State registration card and an ID will be allowed to purchase only one ticket. Approximately 1,000 student tickets will be available for purchase on a first-come, first-serve basis.

# Address book lists Harrelson as homosexual activity site

(continued from page one)

Jessup said the liaison has not discussed Harrelson's T-Room this year. Thomas Stafford, interim vice chancellor of Student Affairs, said that he was not convinced that the T-Room exists because there is no factual evidence to substantiate Hoy's claim.

"This is something that one student has done," Stafford said. "I don't know what Hoy's objectives are. He is the only student to come to anybody about concerns."

According to Hoy, some people stand on the toilets, others back up against the sinks and blood has been found on the floor from various sexual activities. "This is a very delicate situation," Hoy said. "It could be politically damaging."

"I've looked through the door cracks in bathroom stalls and seen guys masturbating," Hoy said. "It's gotten out of hand. Eighty percent of the traffic is nonstudent, outsiders seeking the criminal element of excitement."

Jim Cunningham, chief director of Public Safety, said his office is not getting reports except from gays complaining about outsiders intruding. "Completely off the top of my head I would say that three, maybe four times a year we receive complaints," Cunningham said. "We then step up patrol around Harrelson. In fact, we have standing orders for officers to walk through inside Harrelson, specifically on Friday and Saturday nights."

Evelyn Reiman, director of Student Development, said that Hoy had mentioned his concerns about the T-Room, but his statistics are news to her. "Hoy never said that he had witnessed it, but he was worried about the kind of traffic in there," Reiman said.

Hoy said that he won't dictate morals, but that this T-Room is not a moral issue. Instead, he said, it is an issue of violence and disease.

"On the violence side, we're worried about the queer bashers getting into Harrelson," Hoy said. "These queer bashers wait in the corridors to beat up faggots they find there."

Stafford said that his office is not aware of any reports or complaints concerning such violence. If there is a problem, we want to know about it, Stafford said.

"We don't want to push the issue aside," Stafford continued. "We would rely on Public Safety with their investigations and patrols if individual problems should arise before we can effectively act," Stafford said. "Let me emphasize," he continued, "that we will make an effort to determine the accuracy of these reports and verify their findings. We haven't reached that point yet."

Reiman said that her office needs to determine whether anything is going on that could hurt people and then act on the problem.

"Public Safety is responsive to the gay community as well as all students at State," she said. "When Bob comes to me with concerns about Har-

relson, I relay them to Mr. Cunningham, who steps up patrol accordingly.

"I'm still not convinced," Reiman continued, "that the problem exists, but if it does, then we need to make a concerted effort to correct it."

Hoy said he was worried about the possibility of disease being spread. According to Hoy, one student who frequented the T-Room has become paralyzed and is hospitalized at Duke.

"I'm not going to say what's wrong with him because it's still not known," Hoy said. "I can't tell you his name either because we never release names in the gay community."

Jerry Barker, coordinator of health education programs, said that people who are engaging in public sex are susceptible to sexually transmitted diseases. The most common diseases are gonorrhea and herpes, with AIDS and syphilis being the most dangerous and frightening, he said.

"Any of these diseases can be transmitted by contact with mucous membrane," Barker said. "These sights of entry or infection include the genitals, mouth or anus."

Almost all sexually transmitted diseases have an element of severity about them, he said. There is the emotional trauma of having an infection and such physical effects as temporary pain, burning upon urination, mental retardation, blindness and possibly death, Barker said.

"It's an interesting phenomenon that people are putting themselves in such a dangerous situation,"

Barker said, "because homosexuals are such a high-risk group."

According to Barker, there were almost 5,000 cases of AIDS reported nationwide last year. The mortality rate is running a little over 40 percent, he said.

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services gives the following advice: "Avoid having sex with multiple partners who may be in the high-risk groups, and avoid sexual contact with persons who have multiple partners in the high-risk groups."

Jessup said she did not know whether HHS has had an increase in reported sexually transmitted diseases.

"The medical folders are confidential," Jessup said. "It would be difficult to find out if the situation is worse."

The kinds of people who have sexual encounters at Harrelson have no other outlets and are desperate, Hoy said.

"It's easy to get caught," Hoy said. "A patrol officer has even been propositioned there."

Liles said he did recall that one of the student patrol officers was propositioned at Harrelson. There are some nonstudents congregating there, but it's not a large problem, he said.

"We have found bricks and rugs placed in the doorways at Harrelson," Liles said, "but this is not uncommon to other buildings on campus. It's not a meeting place for gay associations, the Nazi party or for any other noneducational purposes. It's for educational purposes and that's all."

"Public Safety will not allow sexual activity to go on in any university building, whether it's two consenting males, a male and a female or whatever - we can't allow it in public buildings," Liles added.

Hoy said Public Safety has been making an effort, but the officers don't seem to enter the bathrooms to investigate.

"Chief Cunningham doesn't want his people involved," Hoy said. "I can see where he's coming from, but if you don't show your uniform, you don't scare people."

"You can't call Public Safety every time to report a nonstudent," Hoy said, "but what's it going to take to get something done? Does someone have to die?" he said.

Stafford said that Cunningham served to protect the rights of students and gay students particularly. "It's absolutely absurd to claim that Cunningham is not concerned," Stafford said.

Reiman said that Cunningham was particularly responsive to gay concerns and complaints. Public Safety has never had the T-Room reported except by Hoy, she said.

"You just have to use the blue light telephone to make a complaint," Reiman said, "so Public Safety can respond. It doesn't sound like Hoy has done that yet."

Cunningham said his department's priority is to make sure faculty and students have a fulfilling, safe learning experience.

"The majority of the people using Harrelson

make," Cunningham said, is that "we're damned concerned about all of our students."

The department has been very good about protecting diverse groups of people at State, Cunningham said. Close contact is kept with Hoy, gays and student development, he said.

"I have never been one to put oil on a squeaky wheel. We have responded to Hoy," Cunningham said. "Wouldn't it seem if we had a short fuse here that people would call and complain so the stick of dynamite wouldn't explode?" he said.

Liles said Public Safety was protecting the whole building, not just the bathrooms.

"At the request of some department heads, we... lock all the doors in Harrelson at 10 p.m. every night," Liles said.

According to Liles, classrooms and the hallways are checked for people. Anyone found in the building is requested to leave, he said.

"Officers don't check the stalls like Hoy does," Liles said, "because the door cracks are not inspected."

"To say Public Safety is not concerned is not true," he said. "We act for anybody. We're concerned for their safety as any other group or person at State."

"The straights are too embarrassed to report it," Hoy said. Hopefully, he said, the publicity will scare people away.

"The majority of the people using Harrelson

would tell you that they're not gay," Hoy said. "It's anonymous sex. They don't accept that they are homosexual. I never see them at our functions or speaking out for homosexuality."

Liles said that Public Safety is not getting many complaints. Some straights complain, but they are usually just annoyed by the problem and forget about it.

"People aren't physically holding others there," he said. "The problem is that complaints are not coming in until after hours," he said.

Liles added that Public Safety has had more dealings with Hoy than with his association or incoming complaints.

"He's received threatening letters and phone calls; I think his car was vandalized, and someone was held for threatening him," Liles said.

Sergeant Nader said that Hoy received some anonymous threats and that an arrest was made.

Cunningham said that his office was not getting daily complaints about assaults or illegal acts in Harrelson's restrooms.

"I have a quandary about this because somebody had to make this a T-Room initially," he said. "Somebody created that monster over there."

Stafford said that if Harrelson is a place where consenting adults are meeting, it would be unlikely that complaints would be filed by one of them.

"If you think about it, it's obvious that T-Rooms can arise wherever gays want them," he said. "It's difficult to ascertain whether some bathroom is fulfilling gay needs."

Hoy said that he was not trying to judge these people by telling them what's right and wrong.

"What I would like personally is either the removal of stall doors, posting of warning signs to trespassers, locking of the doors or increasing the patrol," Hoy said. "We need to educate the people to what's really going on at Harrelson."

Reiman said Hoy tried to get her support to have the stall doors removed last spring.

"There's a privacy issue at stake here," Reiman said. "This is an extreme measure under such circumstances. I don't know if men want their stalls open to inspection. We need to satisfy all concerns before we act."

Stafford said there have been many controversies in which Hoy was involved and in many ways responsible for the matters of concern.

"I don't know if this incident involves competition with GALA or some other group," Stafford said. "The alleged problems that he's reporting could potentially bring about bad ramifications for the university. In short, we want to know the truth of the situation, not someone's questionable incentives."

## Gym gets new weight equipment

James Walker  
Staff Writer

In order to upgrade the weight training facilities at Carmichael Gymnasium, new equipment has been purchased and new approaches in management of the facilities may be tried.

Richard Lauffer, head of the physical education department, announced Thursday that two Universal weight training

machines have been purchased at a total cost of \$11,800.

Room 109, which is presently used for weight training in Carmichael, will receive one of the eight-function Universal machines. The other new machine will be housed in Room 124, where three Nautilus machines are located. Presently, Room 108 has the only Universal, which was purchased in 1982.

Lauffer says that a rush order has been placed on the two Universal machines and expects them to be delivered next month.

In the meantime, Lauffer has purchased 350 pounds of plate weights, which may be checked out by faculty or students. These weights may be used to supplement the existing 86 barbells in the three weight training rooms.

The new plates, according to Lauffer, can only be checked out after 4 p.m., when all PE classes are dismissed.

Lauffer and James DeWitt, who is the chairman of the weight training committee, have been faced with the problem of increased classroom use of weight training facilities, while demand for recreational use has increased.

Lauffer says that some policy changes may occur

due to the problems associated with the weight room.

Stricter enforcement of the existing rules, such as returning barbells to the racks after use, may be carried out by a weight room monitor. A final decision on a weight room monitor has not been made.

Lauffer said that students and faculty can help make the weight room problems more manageable.

"I encourage students and staff to assume more responsibility in maintenance of the equipment and preventing theft," Lauffer said.

Lauffer feels the two new Universals will ease the equipment shortage problem. The inconvenience of not being able to use the facilities for more than 20 minutes at a time (during breaks between classes) before 4 p.m. on weekdays will have to be accepted by recreational users due to space limitations in Carmichael, Lauffer said.

"There's just no spare room to put weight equipment in so that recreational users have a place to go while classes are being held. The space problem will be solved when the new annex is completed," he said.

Lauffer and DeWitt encourage students to come forward with ideas concerning the weight training facilities. The weight training committee meets regularly to discuss such ideas, DeWitt said.



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# Diversions

## Hot Moves actress talks about career

Tim Tew  
Entertainment Editor

News travels fast, particularly in a newspaper office. A simple phone call from a press agent requesting that I interview a budding actress who just happens to be a former Penthouse Pet prompted numerous volunteers to take photographs, notes or just keep me company during the interview.

When the appointed day arrives, the budding actress arrives in Raleigh and, after a radio interview at WKNC, she comes into the newspaper office.

To begin with, Miss Gabrielle is getting the short end of the deal. People often overlook her previous acting experience, which include

numerous productions in her home town of Denver, Colorado. How about her film roles in *Young Doctors In Love*, *Night Shift*, *Flashdance* and *Bachelor Party*? Instead of being known as an actress, she is the former *Penthouse* Pet.

Thus, Monique is on the road promoting her latest film effort, *Hot Moves*. It is a teen-type comedy, centered around four young men who vow to lose their aching virginity. The story takes place at Venice Beach in Los Angeles. The film stars Michael Zorek, Adam Silbar, Johnny Timko, Debi Richter and, of course, Monique.

Monique is very happy with her performance in *Hot Moves*. She plays Babs, a lightheaded, sexually liberated girl who is the center of attention for

one of the lusting young men. In person, Monique is very intelligent, but she has no regrets about playing the "airhead" role.

This is her first comedic role, and she feels that comedy may be her niche. She credits director Gary Marshall (*Young Doctors in Love*) for directing her towards comedy.

"Everyone loves a clown, but I would also like to do serious drama. That is the ultimate goal of all actors," she said.

Monique moved to Los Angeles about four years ago. Interestingly, she got her break in movies before she posed for *Penthouse*. Her first role, in *Young Doctors in Love*, came after an audition, as was the case with *Hot Moves*. She feels that her acting jobs have come about

because of her performing merits, not her December, 1982 *Penthouse* layout. Monique readily claims that "life would not be all that different if I hadn't posed for *Penthouse*." She says she has no regrets whatsoever about her *Penthouse* appearance.

Monique especially enjoyed working on the *Hot Moves* set. Director Jim Sotos was careful to create a family-like atmosphere on the set, and Monique credits Sotos with camaraderie enjoyed by the crew.

Monique plans to audition for upcoming movies, but first she wants to take a break and measure the success of *Hot Moves*. The movie has just opened in 200 cities across the country and is now showing at the Falls Twin and Mission Valley cinemas.



Heather Ling, Monique Gabrielle, Tami Holbrook and Debi Richter are out on the town in the Cardinal Entertainment release *Hot Moves*. Miss Gabrielle has several other film appearances including *Young Doctors in Love* and *Bachelor Party*. In addition to her film experience, Miss Gabrielle has also appeared in *Penthouse* magazine.

With latest album

## Kiss back on heavy metal charts

Tim Tew  
Entertainment Editor

I confess. The first album I ever bought was by Kiss. That happened back in 1977, and since then Kiss has released 11 albums, including their latest, *Animalize*.

At one time Kiss was on top of the rock world. Since their debut in 1974, this group has sold 50 million albums. But between 1979-80, Kiss fell on hard times. Disco was partly responsible for this downfall, as was a bad career move by the band a concept album entitled *The Elder* in 1981. After the slow-selling *Creatures of the Night* in 1982, Kiss realized something had to be done.

With *Lick It Up* in 1983, Kiss dropped the makeup and costume gimmick, settled for a more modern, heavy metal look and sound, and launched a comeback with a platinum album.

*Animalize* is an extension of *Lick It Up*. The first single, "Heaven's On Fire," is reminiscent of the title track of *Lick It Up*, but it lacks the punch of its predecessor. In fact, a number of songs on the album are punless. At times the lyrics seem forced, as if they are not written for that particular music. This is evident on "Burn Bitch Burn," written and sung by bassist Gene Simmons.

Guitarist-singer Paul

Stanley performs well on this album. He does very well on the album's opening track, "I've Had Enough (Into The Fire)," perhaps the best tune on the album.

Drummer Eric Carr plays his "drums of thunder" with vitality throughout the album. This heavy drum sound works especially well with the other elements of the album. Bookie guitarist Mark St. John demonstrates good speed on his solos and seems to have the flash to cut the

mustard with other metal guitarists.

*Animalize* is the first album from Kiss to be self-produced. Stanley is listed as the producer, with Simmons listed as the associate producer.

This album is far from perfect, yet it is still a good album. It lacks that one really catchy tune to make it a guaranteed hit, but it should do well enough on the charts to bring Kiss closer to the top than it has been in years.

## The Bear chronicles life of Coach Paul Bryant

Kaminski and Foster  
Entertainment Writers

"We're gonna separate the winners from the quitters." That's how coach Paul "Bear" Bryant built college football powers, and the movie *The Bear* chronicles his history as a coach, plus a little bit more. Starring Gary Busey in the lead role, the film follows his career from his youth in Arkansas (where he earned his nickname by wrestling a grizzly for a dollar) to his final game as head coach for the Crimson Tide of Alabama in the 1982 Liberty Bowl.

The story is not a biography, nor is it a history of the Alabama football team.

Instead, it is more an insight into the way Bryant motivated his players and commanded the respect of others around him. He separated the winners from the quitters by pushing his teams to their limits and beyond. And speaking of commanding respect, Gary Busey deserves some because he received death threats during the filming of the movie from people who apparently were afraid a movie about Bryant would cheapen his image.

Busey is an excellent choice for the part. Anyone who saw him in the critically acclaimed movie *The Buddy Holly Story* knows

the offbeat grace he can bring to a role, and he does it again here. He portrays Bryant as a dedicated, hardworking yet surprisingly gentle man. Busey also narrates the film in character, which adds more than a little wit and humor to the film.

The other characters (with the exception of his wife, Mary Harmon) have a certain sameness to each other, but these same characters help greatly in giving the film a comic flair. Scenes of Bryant arguing with university presidents over appropriations or of his players struggling to make it through the tire drill without breaking an ankle

provide more comic relief to Busey's serious role.

The final scene of the movie is the 1982 Liberty Bowl — the Bear's last game as head coach. Even though there is only one football fan and no Alabama fans among the two of us, we both found ourselves rooting (but not too much, mind you) for Alabama to win the Bear's last game. It was just that kind of a movie — not syrupy sweet and no slow spots. It was an uplifting film and an enjoyable two hours.

*The Bear* is now playing at the Valley Twin theater in Crabtree Valley Mall. Reduced rates on Tuesdays.

## Teachers takes look at education

Tim Ellington  
Diversions Editor

How many times did someone run naked through the halls to demonstrate the importance of being a teacher when you were in high school? If you were like me, none. But that's what happens at JFK High School, and it works.

Of course, it is a movie, and of course, it works out just like the script said, but it does get a message across. Teaching is hell. That's what *Teachers* is all about.

Nick Nolte, Judd Hirsch, JoBeth Williams and an assortment of other known actors come face to face with the problems of education in this comical, yet all-too-serious look at the condition that has engulfed high school.

Williams is a lawyer trying to sue the school system for graduating a boy who could not read or write. Hirsch is the school administrator who does his best to overlook the problem, and Nolte is the teacher torn between loyalty to his co-workers and the reason why he teaches in the first place.

Nolte does a good job in his role as a teacher, who, after 15 years on the job, is considering giving up the profession because of lack of interest. He feels that it's just not worth it since nobody else cares what

happens to the kids. Enter Williams as the former student of Nolte who is now leading the prosecution in the case of the illiterate boy. Of course, she has had a crush on him since she was in high school.

Hirsch does his best throughout the movie to get all the teachers on the staff to give the same information so they will not lose the case. The reasoning behind his actions is that they do a good job for most of the students but can't help it if a few get overlooked. "We do the best with what we have," he says. "But what we have sucks."

It seems as though Hirsch has forgotten why he went into teaching in the first place. The big

scene comes when Nolte is asked to resign because of his position in the lawsuit. This is a scene that almost any professional person can relate to.

There are many funny scenes in the movie, some of which spoof bad teachers with the stereotypical habits of sleeping on the job and fooling around with the students. But there are

also some serious scenes that make one wonder how the educational system has fallen so drastically.

For its entertainment value, this film ranks fairly high because of good actors and a good script. It also takes a look at the condition of education in the country these days. It is a good movie and one that is well worth watching.

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# Opinion

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## Cuts foolish

As citizens of the United States, students all should want to see a balanced budget; however, when it comes to cutting the student loan programs for education, we should stand firm against such action.

Loan programs finance students who cannot support themselves. It's not a handout. The federal government only pays the interest on the loan during the enrollment of the student. Students must repay the loan and interest after completing college.

The loan program is divided into two categories: the National Direct Student Loans (NDSL) and the Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL). A cut in either program can hurt current and potential students.

Some politicians support measures to reduce increases in the financial aid program. We feel these increases are warranted and deserving; thus, we oppose the movement.

If America is really standing tall, why should we sacrifice education for less productive expenditures?

Education is one of those areas that expenditures should be looked at as an investment in the future. The potential loss of educated citizens, compounded with the present trend away from needing large numbers of uneducated workers and towards the high tech areas, could spell a serious economic problem for this country. The trend towards use of robots and generally greater mechanization is an example. We need to educate people to function in the oncoming high-tech world.

Sometimes the needs of the people take precedence over economic theory, or stubborn adherence to vast military dominance over the world.

Those that would write an open check to the military establishment and scoff at

efforts to support education for reasons of budgetary balance have their priorities out of order. All things should be considered on their benefit to the people of this country.

There were about seven million loans given nationally last year to students pursuing higher education. If federal support for student aid is frozen, then fewer students will be able to gain an education in the years to come.

About 1,300 State students received NDSL loans totaling more than \$975,000. Another 2,900 loans worth over \$6 million were given to other State students through the GSL system.

These loans are given to hard-working students who need assistance. It is a shame to think that in years to come only students from families that are already established may be able to get a college education. Education is not only for the rich but for all people. Needless to say, there is a poverty problem in the United States. Education is one way to help solve this problem.

Furthermore, a cut in the loan programs will hurt the universities and colleges. With fewer incoming students due to the funding cuts, the universities will find they have less revenue. This can only reduce the quality of education or reduce the number of students.

Balancing the budget must be a national priority. However, cuts must be made with the thought in mind that many items deal with people, not a nameless commodity. Spending for education, whether it be directly to students in the form of tuition assistance or in aid to the universities themselves, is not wasted money. It is an investment. It is our greatest hope to maintain a lead over the rest of the world — a lead in intelligence, not innate objects.

## Investigate issues

It is not an uncommon occurrence for people to complain before taking the time to investigate the situation. Everyone does it to some extent, including Technician. Sometimes, however, it is easier to find out the true story than at other times.

This is true of student activities and organizations.

In recent weeks we have received several letters concerning WKNC, the student station at State. We have published both pro and con letters.

We are not taking a stand on the issues in question. But the situation brings up a situation that is common with all publications, Student Government and many other student organizations. Many people are willing to state their views, but few people are willing to give

even a little of their time to help correct what they see as a problem.

Student activities are not so complicated, involved or isolated that every student cannot take part if they wished. If an issue makes enough difference to be concerned about it, take the time to find out more about the issue and what the bottom line really is.

Writing a letter to the editor is a good start on any issue. However, beyond that point, those that care should take the time to at least go by and find out how things are, rather than believing the what the appearance would indicate. Things are not always as they appear.

In many issues, there is no opportunity to investigate and get involved. At State, at least with student activities, the opportunity is there. Go beyond the press; take the time to make a difference.

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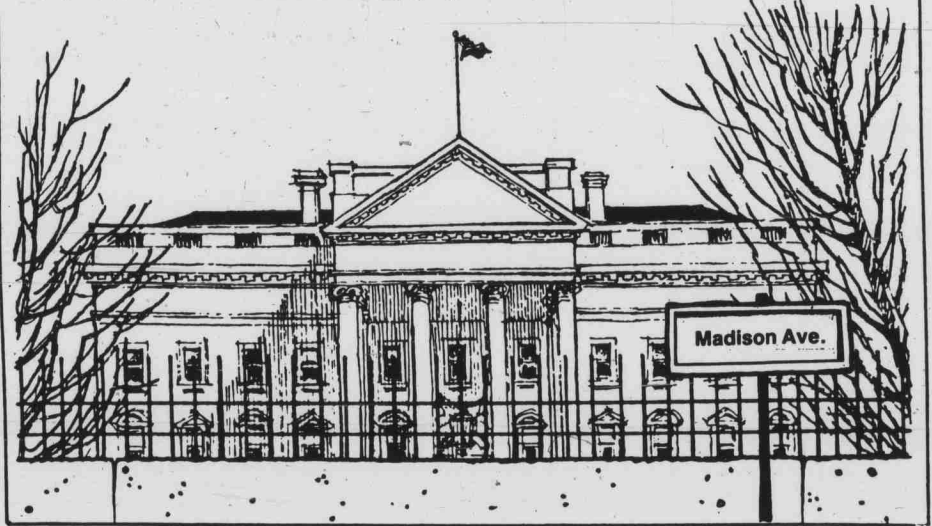
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## Hecklers infringe on right of free speech

# Student activism returns

Has student activism returned to campuses? Or was the march for Rep. Geraldine Ferraro at State on Monday a fluke? There are signs that activism is returning, but not all of it is welcomed.

It is hard to tell whether the enthusiasm of the marchers was a function of this being an election year or genuine social concern. Many of the marchers were willing to shout, "No more taking from the poor, Mondale-Ferraro in '84." And it was not a half-hearted shout.

One can say the enthusiasm is in part a reaction to the headline adopted by many of their fellow students. They have seen the hecklers at Mondale rallies and have read their opinions in the forum section of college newspapers. By marching for Mondale-Ferraro, they ensured that the hard right will not have a monopoly on political dialogue.

And the hard right needs opposition. When you read a pamphlet that says a group wants to take over all campus organizations and control the minds of a generation,

HENRY  
JARRETT

Editorial Columnist

nervousness sets in.

But is it good to have marching only in reaction to something negative? Is it not enough to march for something? Probably not. I doubt many marchers would have turned out if their blood did not boil at the mention of Sen. Jesse Helms' name. Hecklers would not come unless they believed Mondale liberals were taking America to hell in a handbasket.

A part that is most disturbing about this renewed activism is the hecklers. They call themselves defenders of freedom, but they are willing to infringe on others' right to speak. It is only when they are asked to call it off do they do so.

But what is probably most disturbing is the

seriousness and even the blind faith of some activists. College should be a time of inquiry and learning. To get so rigid so early shuts out much of the world. With so many students becoming reactionary or radical, it is hoped that age will mellow them out.

Still, even with the return of student activism, students seem more geared towards materialism. Most students are still concerned as to whether they will have a food processor, a BMW and a VISA card after they graduate. And when it comes to politics, most will call themselves independents when really they will be uninformed.

But as Bruce Springsteen says in "Dancing in the Dark," it takes a spark to start a fire. If anything good can come out of this election, it is renewed activism among the most apathetic group in the nation.

Students have the most at stake in this election. Too many of them complain about politics but do little to change it. It is time they stopped daydreaming about BMWs and put their money where their mouth is.

## Forum

### WKNC plays real rock 'n' roll

Lately, people have sent in various letters degrading the heavy metal format of WKNC. We would just like to say that it took us years to finally find a station like WKNC. No one is twisting the arms of these unsatisfied listeners to listen to the campus radio station. There are stations that play classical, jazz and that other bull, so why don't they listen to them?

We really appreciate rock 'n' roll, and WKNC is the only station around Raleigh that plays real rock 'n' roll.

If we are, as Rick Lassiter puts it, "a small undeserving minority," we're damned proud of it. We're tired of reading these absurd letters rebelling against WKNC, and each new letter just ties us off a little bit more. It's time for all people who love good rock 'n' roll to voice their opinions. WKNC is now the finest radio station around. Keep rockin', KNC!

John Hazelwood  
FR CE

Greg Russell  
FR CSC

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JR MA

### Hard rock makes listener nauseous

WKNC really isn't a bad radio station. It's just the music they play that sucks.

If I hear another "wanna, gonna, cuz, wuz" belted out by some screeching metal head maniac, I'll puke. I swear I will. All over your leather and chains.

Jim Walker  
SR LLP

### Reader misses abortion issues

I am unsure whether the author of the Wednesday Forum letter entitled "Physicians make little on abortion" intentionally meant to misrepresent editorial columnist James Walker, or if she simply misunderstood his editorial "Repeat Abortions on Rise."

There were three basic points made by Walker, all of which the aforementioned responder obviously missed. After revealing statistics which supported the column's title, he clearly pointed out that 1)abortion is becoming a form of birth control, 2)the numbers of repeat abortions suggests a "wanton disregard for responsible behavior" and 3)because of these facts, it will be "difficult for pro-abortionists to defend against an overturning of the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision which legalized abortions." These arg., of course, his own opinions, but they are indeed supported by the statistics he presented.

First of all, the Forum writer was very upset that Walker didn't state his personal stand on abortion. This point, in itself, had nothing to do with the editorial, and I can't understand the angered writer's insistence upon it being included.

Secondly, the author inexplicably accused Walker of "condemning" those women obtaining multi-abortion. His point, however, was that this

showed extreme irresponsibility, which it does. He went no further.

Thirdly, Walker was nearly threatened for stating that (my paraphrase of her point) 10-year-old girls are getting pregnant because they know that they can get an abortion without parental consent. Our author missed again. Walker merely stated that 1)10-year-old girls in N.C. have received state-funded abortions and 2)their parents were unaware of it because of the law allowing minors to receive such abortions. His point was that this is indeed a saddening fact, not that this law is the reason for these young girls getting pregnant.

Walker's editorial was not a "vicious attack on women" as the Forum author concluded: it is an attack on irresponsibility. Both men and women possess equal potential for irresponsibility in this matter, for a pregnancy involves two, and this brings me to my final point: as the Forum author also pointed out, both abortions and IUD insertions can sometimes be similarly "priced," but I see quite a difference.

Birth control, and this includes abstinence (which is proven to be successful), results in responsible action and very few pregnancies. Abortion, and particularly multi-abortion, is generally a result of irresponsibility, which ends-in the disposal of a genetically packaged baby, full of unique human potential which will never again be duplicated; this is a tragedy. What a sad price to pay.

J. Todd Williams  
JR CHE

### Statements imply WKNC a failure

This letter is in response to all the fallacious letters written about WKNC needing musical variety. I am extremely upset with the statements that imply WKNC is a failure and that WKNC used to be a fine radio station. If the writers of these letters would just look at the simple facts:

- 1)WKNC is the highest rated college radio station in the state of North Carolina.
- 2)If WKNC is such a failure, why is it on top?
- 3)If WKNC serves only a small, undeserving minority, how can it be so highly rated?

When you observe any outdoor social gathering at State, the music is most always from WKNC, and frankly I love the station. It's the only one of its kind in this area, and the DJs at WKNC play music that is on the way to the top. Other stations play strictly music that has already reached the top. They wear these songs out, and this monotony is so predictable. WKNC characterizes

### Women have right of choice

In the editorial "Repeat Abortions on Rise" in the Sept. 28 issue of Technician, James Walker asserts that one in four pregnancies in North Carolina ends up in abortion. This is a shocking statistic which he obtained from an article in the Sept. 23 *News and Observer*. He neglected to include the extremely important follow-up statement that this proportion has not changed since 1968, before abortions were legalized. The point is that many people will get abortions whether they are legal and safe or whether they are illegal and potentially lethal. It should be every woman's right to have access to safe, sanitary, modern medical facilities if she needs them.

Marcia Gumpertz  
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# Sports



Okpodu was his usual potent self Saturday with one goal and two assists.

Staff photo by Mark Ciarrocca

## Men booters allow goal, but not upset

**Deron Johnson**  
Sports Writer

The nationally ninth-ranked men's soccer team proved it was human Saturday against South Carolina at Method Road Stadium.

The Wolfpack was scored upon for the first time in six games and only the third time in 10 outings, but still managed a 3-1 victory.

The Gamecocks, 9-3 and ranked fourth in the South, played a physical and close game throughout and were tied with the Wolfpack at one point in the first half, 1-1.

Pack coach Larry Gross was pleased with his team's win not only for a victory over a good South Carolina squad but also because the win came over a team in State's region. In that respect, it enhances the Pack's chances of an NCAA bid.

"This is a very important game for us," said Gross, whose team went to 9-0-1. "It's a good win anytime you beat South Carolina."

Throughout the first 10 minutes, South Carolina seemed to be getting the better shots of the few that were taken (nine) in the first half. The Gamecocks narrowly missed a goal when midfielder Jim Berra's shot was deflected off the left goal post at the 37-minute mark.

That's when State's offense went on the attack. Junior halfback and team captain Sam Owoh fired a shot off a pass from all-America senior Sam Okpodu.

Goal keeper Glen Thompson made a great diving save, but State's Jeff Guinn scored a goal off

the rebound to give the Wolfpack a 1-0 lead with 33:57 remaining in the first half.

South Carolina wasted little time in coming back. Seven minutes later, playing out of a physical, attacking defense to limit State's shots, the Gamecocks made one of their own to tie the Wolfpack, 1-1.

Midfielder Danny Ratcliff banked a shot off the left goal post just out of reach of diving Pack goal keeper Kris Peat's outstretched hands. The Gamecock's score ended State's string of five straight shutouts.

The Cocks' tally seemed to ignite the high-scoring Okpodu. The senior striker, who had been held scoreless for the first time all season in last week's 1-0 win over Maryland, scored off an Owoh assist to give the Pack a 2-1 halftime lead.

For the game, Okpodu had one goal and two

assists to up, his ACC all-time scoring record to 181 points. Okpodu has scored 39 of those points this season.

In the second half, Gross believed State had figured out the South Carolina offense. The Gamecocks had outshot the Pack 5-4 in the first half, becoming the only State opponent to accomplish that feat this season.

South Carolina also drew a pair of yellow cards (roughing penalty) in the first half, which left three Wolfpack players on the ground hurt at various times.

"We started protecting better in the second half defensively," Gross said. "South Carolina tends to flip the ball with their heads and then come back for it."

"We told our players at halftime not to take the head fakes and keep their feet. It worked out quite well."

It worked out quite well

indeed as State's defense, perhaps upset by USC's breaking the shutout skein, held the Gamecocks to only four shots-on-goal and no points the rest of the way.

Okpodu took over in the second half where he had left off by creating several scoring opportunities.

The Warri, Nigeria native counteracted the Gamecocks' aggressiveness with his incredible speed to continuously get open on South Carolina's end of the field, but he could not produce a score.

On one occasion, Okpodu lost control of the ball with only the goal keeper between him and the nets. In another instance, Okpodu and sophomore Sadri Gjonbalaj got tangled up to both a scoring opportunity.

Finally, with 15:51 remaining in the second period, Okpodu came down the right side of the field into USC territory, dribbled around his defender

down the baseline and delivered a perfect pass across the middle of the goal-box to Owoh for the score. The goal was Owoh's 10th of the year and accounted for the final score of 3-1.

"That was a gorgeous pass by Okpodu," Gross said of the scoring play. "We should have had another, but for some reason no one was in position on that pass."

The Wolfpack had several scares when freshman Tab Ramos, Okpodu and Owoh, obviously in pain, all went down at one time or another due to the roughness of the game.

"We're banged up a little, but fortunately we don't play again until late next week against Appalachian State," Gross said.

Gross said that none of the players were seriously hurt and that all would play against the Mountaineers next Thursday.



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The Pack's Brian Bullock, a sophomore defensive tackle, closes in for one of State's four quarterback sacks, this one resulting in a 14-yard

loss on a crucial third down play in the fourth quarter. It was one of several outstanding plays turned in by State's young defensive line.

**McIntosh returns to lead show**

**Wolfpack shocks 12-ranked Wreck**

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game TV losing jinx. "It wasn't obvious to the people who judge you only by wins and losses.

"Seeing, though, does a lot more for you." What the 32,000 black and gold-clad partisans who came for a victory party saw was a slow-absorbing loss for their nationally 12th-ranked team (8-1 overall, 0-1 in league play). It also witnessed the capabilities of a hungry Pack squad that dug and dug some more and for once did not come up short.

In addition, it marked the return of a star, Joe McIntosh. State's gifted yet missed tailback, Big Mac (138 yards, one touchdown, 25 hauls, who pulled a hamstring two weeks ago against Furman, entered the game in the Wolfpack's third series and squirmed for a 25-yard gain. At that point, State trailed 7-0, but his presence changed the game's complexion significantly.

It was Joe McIntosh of old, shaking off defenders for extra yards and showing Pack fans what they've missed for two games. Of course, that is not to take

anything away from his backup Vince Evans, who performed more than adequately in McIntosh's absence. "I didn't know if I was going to play or not until they put me in," said McIntosh, whose team pushed its record over the .500 mark at 3-2 overall and 1-1 against its ACC brethren. "I thought I was ready if they did put me in 'cause I'd been running pretty hard in practice this week."

Evans (49 yards, two TDs, 16 carries) and quarterback Tim Esposito (15-for-19, 143 yards, no interceptions) were other dominant characters in a well-balanced Pack offense that often rambled at will and racked up 333 yards. "Spo" engineered scoring drives of 43, 52, 69, 78 and 84 yards in his most consistent performance this season.

"We've really come together the last two weeks," said Esposito, who, after a nightmarish game against Wake Forest, was almost out of a starting job. "We've been a long time yelling. It's hard to put a finger on (why the team has come together so rapidly)."

Biggest surprise for the Wolfpack was the play of its defensive line, made up mostly of freshman and sophomores. Time and again, the young trenchers came up with the big play, sacking quarterback John Dewberry four times and limiting the Wreck's potent rushing attack to a paltry 130 yards, a season low.

Super tailback Robert Lavette was kept well below his 118-yard average, gaining just 76 yards, most of which came on the Wreck's opening drive. "Our main concern was to stop their running game," said senior strong safety John "Snork" McRorie. "We were a little nervous on their first drive, but we settled down."

Especially encouraging was the play of its front middle men, thought to be a glaring weakness. Junior tackle Raymond Phillips was the big numbers-getter, accounting for eight stops, six unassisted. He, along with junior tackle Reggie Singletary and freshman nose guard Kent Winstead, drew praise from the coaches.

Phillips believed the key was the Pack's quickness. "We were just quick as lightning," said Phillips. "The defense just flowed. And the young players really came along today."

"We're back on the road now. We're getting it together. We've just got to maintain some consistency."

Junior Mark Franklin led a superior linebacking performance, racking up 12 tackles, 10 by himself. The secondary, despite being shredded late in the game, came up with three interceptions, including two by cornerback Nelson Jones. Tech had only been snagged once previously.

What was different in the Pack's approach this week as it prepared for Georgia Tech, a team which earlier stunned Alabama and Clemson?

"(Reed) stressed that the difference between the Wake Forest game and the East Carolina game was our mental approach," said Evans. "We went after it

for 60 minutes against East Carolina, and we reaped the rewards of our efforts, just like he told us we would have to do today. And we did it."

McIntosh believed that the victory, the biggest in his four-year career, or one of its nature, was conceivable. He just did not know when it would come.

"We knew it was gonna come," he said. "And we weren't going to let (their) being 12th ranked get us down. It motivated us to play even harder. Everything came together today."

"We watched them on film, and we knew what they were going to do. We studied them real hard."

With this win, the Pack finds itself in a different situation than it was in two weeks ago at 1-2.

"This turns everything around," said sophomore tackle Brian Bullock. "We've been coming along pretty well. This win helps us out a whole lot. We've got some respect now."

At least from coach Bill Curry's Techsters.

**Pack spikers claim pair of wins**

Todd McGee  
Sports Writer

The volleyball team upped its record to 8-9 this weekend with a pair of victories in Williamsburg, Va. The Wolfpack took Temple in four games and William & Mary in five games.

"It was a real good weekend," said State coach Judy Martino, whose team is idle until this weekend when it competes in the Pennsylvania Invitational. "They looked pretty good. Now, they just need to get

used to playing with each other."

State stopped the Indians 12-15, 15-6, 13-15,

15-3, 15-0. Junior setter Terre Welch was the standout, serving 15 successive State points.



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**Unknown Pack defense piggish against 'Hawks'**

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Sports Editor

ATLANTA, Ga. — Georgia Tech's monstrous offensive linemen may be called "The Hawks," but Saturday at Grant Field it was State's no-name defensive line that proved to be the more piggish of the two.

Outweighed — but certainly not outclassed — the Pack's fired-up defensive front grunted and snorted all afternoon, then wallowed with delight in its ebullient locker room.

The 27-22 win over the previously unbeaten and nationally 12th-ranked Jackets bewildered most of the 32,672 fans as well as scouts from the Peach and Florida Citrus Bowls.

But one thing was for certain on this beautiful fall day in October: the Pack was simply superior in all aspects of the game.

State's much-maligned defensive line put together its best effort to date, attacking Tech's heavyweights with a surprising degree of intensity and keeping the Jackets' elusive greased lightning — tailback Robert Lavette — well penned. The flashy senior, who entered the game as the league's second leading rusher (118.3 yds./game), was limited to 76 yards on 25 carries.

Not only did the Pack's defense negate Tech's ground attack, it also put the clamps on quarterback John Dewberry and his passing game. Dewberry was sacked on four occasions and intercepted three times, twice by cornerback Nelson Jones.

Coach Bill Curry's Ramblin' Wreck, which was ironically featured in this week's *Sports Illustrated*, was beaten soundly at its own game — physical dominance. Tech's offensive behemoths, proudly billed as the nation's third largest assemblage (278 pounds per man), encountered an upstart defensive unit that had obviously had more than its fill of Tech's pre-game hype.

"We really wanted 'em," grinned junior tackle

Raymond Phillips (eight tackles). "They were calling us sheep, not wolves. They thought they were going to run us into the ground."

"The things that were said just made us want them more. We didn't say anything. We just let our pads do the talking for us."

Freshman nose guard Kent Winstead agreed.

"The more they talked Tech up, the more fired up we got," Winstead said. "We knew what we had to do. We held our ground and we executed. This win is really gonna help us."

Tech, meanwhile, may have been caught assuming a little too much following its much ballyhooed 28-21 win over Clemson last week. Many observers felt — and rightly so — that Curry's squad was well on its way to a first ever ACC title.

In fact, at a press conference last May, Curry had publicly predicted an ACC Championship. What, without Maryland on the '84 slate, the possibility was indeed there.

Unfortunately for Tech, just as the football itself frequently bounces in an unpredictable fashion, the best laid plans are sometimes thrown suddenly off course.

And the Ramblin' Wreck took quite a detour Saturday.

"They shut down the things we like to do best," said Curry. "Then they pounded us. We used every defense known to man and we couldn't stop them."

"They just came out and beat us. They won the game in physical fashion. We certainly learned a painful lesson today, about where we are as a team and how people will come

to play against you as the underdog."

But Tech wasn't the only team learning Saturday afternoon. State's defensive line played like it had just completed a crash course in "How to Reach Your Potential."

Several younger players were schooled by simply being placed in an environment undeniably conducive to higher education — eyeball-to-eyeball with Tech's offensive path-clearers. And for the first time this season, it appeared that coach Jack Glowik's defensive linemen passed with flying colors.

"It was a learning experience for many of our linemen," Glowik said. "It was great to have so many of the younger kids get to see this (victory)."

"We were pretty fired up, but basically it was a kind of 'blind faith' that we were going to get the job done. We were upset with how we'd been playing. We felt we could play better and figured this was the time."

Glowik and his believers figured right. And each contributed to the defense's success. Freshmen Winstead and Grady Harris, sophomores Brian Bullock and Sandy Kea joined the unit's "old men" — juniors Phillips and Reggie Singletary — in stacking up the Jackets' attack.

And Lavette was one of the primary recipients of the Pack's punishment.

"They really stopped us today," said Lavette. "I think my longest gain was only about 10 yards. Today's game taught us a lesson."

And the Wolfpack's defensive line learned quite a bit about themselves as well.

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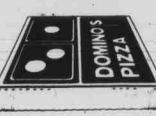
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