

## Press secretaries debate positions of Hunt, Helms

Kathy Kyle  
Staff Writer

This year's senatorial race between incumbent Senator Jesse Helms and Governor James Hunt has been the most expensive race in history. In November the race will finally end, and registered voters will decide whether the governor or the senior senator will represent North Carolina for the next six years in the Senate.

This past Thursday night, approximately 50 people gathered in the Student Center to hear Helms' press secretary, Claude Allen, and Hunt's press secretary, William Marshall, debate the views of their two candidates.

Questions for the press secretaries were submitted by various student leaders on campus and from the audience. Some of the topics included financial aid for students, civil rights, the environment and news coverage.

When asked about financial aid for students, Allen said Helms supported reduced financial aid and specifically for those on limited incomes.

"The proper role of the govern-

ment isn't to finance every student's education in the country," Allen said.

"Helms wants to encourage students to seek financial support from the private sector before seeking aid from the public sector," he said.

Hunt's secretary, Marshall, described Helms' stand on education as "penny wise and pound foolish."

Marshall agreed that it was not the role of federal government to finance every student's education. Most students who need aid are the middle class, he said.

Most college loans are repaid, Marshall added.

"College cost has escalated in recent years, and without college loans 20,000 students would have to drop out of college," Marshall said.

Both press secretaries disagreed with the other candidate's views on civil rights.

Helms' press secretary said government should interfere less with an issue that should be a concern of the grass roots society.

Hunt's press secretary said government was needed to make sure civil rights were upheld.

"Black Americans would not be where they are today if they had had to rely on Jesse Helms' Bible readings," Marshall said.

Allen said that Hunt was "raising the bitter anger of blacks to get votes."

When the two secretaries were asked about their candidates' stands on the environment and the Super Fund issue, Helms' secretary said government should reduce the government's role in environmental protection. He explained Helms had voted against the Super Fund because it had exceeded the budget.

Hunt's press secretary, on the other hand, justified the cost of the Super Fund by saying that most of the money for the Super Fund is supplied by big companies.

Focusing in on the problem of acid rain, Marshall said, "Acid rain is a health issue."

"It is a national problem that needs a national solution," Marshall said.

"We can either wait until it hits our neighborhood or act now," he said.

Allen was asked by a student in the audience to explain a statement



Press secretaries for Senate candidates Jesse Helms and James Hunt, Claude Allen and William Marshall, presented the views of their candidates Thursday night in the Student Center.

by Helms in which he said blacks were themselves responsible for slavery.

Allen answered by saying that it had been "blacks in Africa that had sold other blacks into slavery."

Marshall was questioned about Hunt's association with Fritz Mondale, Democratic presidential nominee, and whether Hunt was a "Mondale Liberal."

Marshall characterized the question as name-calling and said, "The

best way to determine is to look at the record: deficit — none; tax increases — none and a balanced budget."

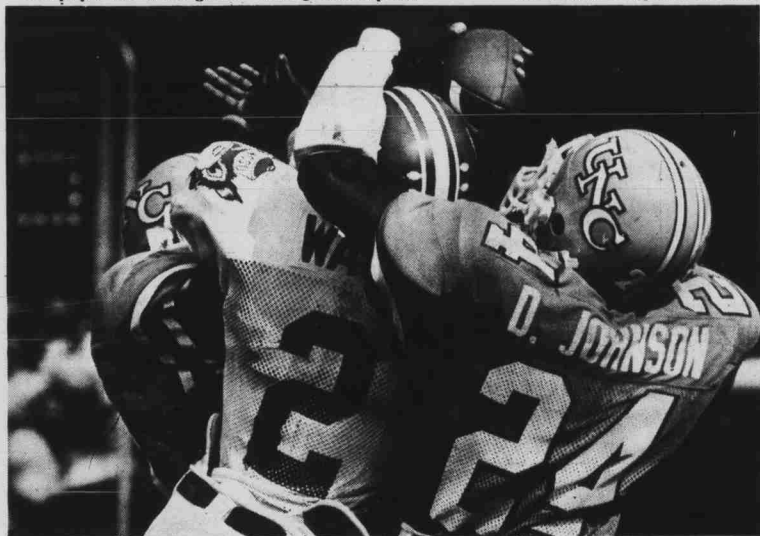
Both candidates complained that media omitted details in news coverage when asked by Jeff Bender, editor-in-chief of Technician, whether the two candidates had been fairly represented by the media.

"Newspapers usually focus on the wrong issues," Allen said. "The stories are sometimes spotty."

One of the reasons for the extreme cost of this campaign, Allen said, was because they had to "fight the censored media."

The debate was sponsored by the Central Campus house councils in order to "get students involved in the election and give them more direct contact with the candidates."

After the debate a reception was held in the North Gallery, and students were given a chance to ask the two press secretaries more questions.



## Transportation dept. presents sampling of future projects

Angela Platt  
Staff Writer

The transportation department is in the "infant stage" compared to other divisions, said Janis Rhodes, director of the Department of Transportation in reference to the department's establishment in 1978.

Rhodes presented a detailed look at the past and present undertakings of the department, as well as future projects, during a Physical Environment Committee meeting Thursday.

Rhodes began her presentation with a description of the department's responsibilities. The transportation department is responsible for "all phases of transportation management on campus," including planning, maintenance, lights, signs, parking services, permit distribution and parking control, Rhodes said.

Parking control was transferred from Public Safety to transportation this past March, Rhodes said.

There were several projects completed this past summer, Rhodes explained. Several streets were resurfaced and marked.

"We tried to be as consistent" with street markings as required by federal regulations, Rhodes said. "Spaces do conform to code size."

North Hall's parking lot now has 51 extra spaces, Rhodes said, but lighting is still needed in the lot.

Hillsborough Square was redeveloped and will now be offered as a reserved lot to faculty and staff with north parking permits, she said. This is a new parking program, according to Rhodes, aimed at relieving congestion on north campus.

South Yarbrough Drive is a big project in the planning stage, Rhodes

said. The street will be widened, and 150 parking spaces will be added for a total of 250 spaces.

The current parallel parking design will be changed to 90 degree parking. This parking will be for north permit holders and will not be finished until next summer.

An extension is also planned for Sullivan Drive in the near future.

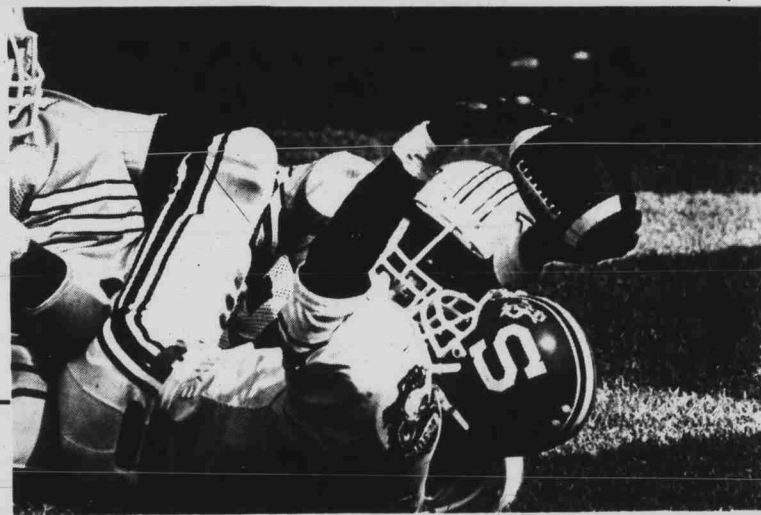
According to Rhodes, there are two city-of-Raleigh projects in the planning. A pedestrian cross light will be added near the intersection of Yarbrough Drive and Pullen Road.

Plans to connect Hillsborough Street and Western Boulevard via Gorman Street are also under consideration, Rhodes said. The Gorman Street expansion will include an overpass for the railroad tracks and will not be completed until mid-1987, she said.

## Great Grab

Senior Ricky Wall's incredible third quarter touchdown reception provided the Pack with its first points of the second half Saturday against North Carolina. The 41-yard scoring grab was the second of the season for the former Raleigh Broughton standout.

Staff photos by Greg Hatem



## Authority allocates funding to teams

Kelly Rogers  
Staff Writer

Over half of the Sports Club Authority's budget was allotted to 13 intercollegiate sports teams on campus Wednesday.

Teams were allotted \$5,683.50, with special attention given to State's new angling and snow skiing clubs.

"We also gave special attention to groups such as ice hockey who organized their own fundraising projects to raise money," Student Senate President Steve Greer said.

Almost \$34,000 was requested by the teams, but the SCA, working with an \$8,000 budget, had to limit funding to league registration fees, referee fees and equipment requests.

"Clubs need to compete in-

tercollegiate to be eligible for funding," Greer said.

"We gave over half the budget because we had a lot of groups that requested funds for the entire year and would not request funds in the spring," he said.

Club allocations included: football, \$832; soccer, \$350; angling, \$440.85; snow skiing, \$572; hockey, \$800; lacrosse, \$400; rugby, \$195.

Other allotments included: archery, \$327.65; rodeo, \$480; frisbee, \$50; sailing, \$424; volleyball, \$260; karate, \$562.

Two clubs which did not have representatives present at the SCA meeting were not considered for funding.

The SCA will meet again in December so clubs will have time to receive money before activities begin in the spring.

## Student directory arrives on campus, some editions have missing sections

Tom Olsen  
Staff Writer

The 1984-85 North Carolina State University Directory has been released. The directories are currently being delivered to RAs in the dorms and to fraternity court. Most students should have already received their directories.

Off-campus students, faculty and staff members may pick up directories at the information desk on the second floor of the Student Center.

The names and addresses in the directory are taken from the university's computer file. The information is as up to date as the

university's records, said Bob Bryan of Student Development.

If the information is incorrect, students should go to Harris Hall to update or correct the errors, Bryan said. While it will be too late to change the information in the directory this year, next year it should be correct.

Students were given the opportunity to exclude their name and addresses, Bryan said. Since non-degree students are not included, he continued, the directory is not a complete listing of all students registered.

The directories are free to all State students. Campus Directories,

a division of the Village Companies, has an arrangement with State. The company prints the directories free of charge to the university but is allowed to sell advertising for the yellow pages.

The directory has frequently-called numbers and the phone numbers for academic departments and campus organizations listed in the front section. Also included is a section of advertisements and coupons.

Due to a printing error, some copies of the directory have sections out of order or omitted. Students with faulty copies may obtain correct editions at the Student Center information desk.

### Inside

Women's soccer team allows first goal, but not first loss. Beryl Bruffey scored for the 17th-ranked Pack, which went to 9-0-4. Sports, page 7.

Thompson Theatre's production of *The Teahouse of the August Moon* is good, but not great, featuring adequate performances by many of the cast. Review, page 3.

We watched 'em lose, then drowned in our booze. Sports, page 6.

### Announcement

Absentee ballot request forms and addresses of all North Carolina county boards of elections are available in the Student Government offices on the fourth floor of the Student Center.

This information is also available in the political science offices and at the information, reserve room and main desks of the D.H. Hill Library.

A notary public is available to notarize the ballots at the Student Government offices from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

### Ticket Pick-Up

Ticket distribution for Saturday's game with Clemson begins Tuesday at 6 a.m. and runs until 4 p.m. at the Box Office.

It will continue Wednesday and Thursday, if necessary, from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m.

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N.C. General Assembly offers positions for spring semester

Tom Olsen  
Staff Writer

State and the North Carolina General Assembly will once again be sponsoring the Legislative Internship Program during the spring semester.

Applications for the 18th Legislative Internship Program are available now from the departments of political science, economics and sociology.

The deadline for the completed application, official transcript and three letters of reference is Friday. The three letters

of reference should show the applicant's maturity, intelligence, experience and quality.

These materials should be sent to: Abraham Holtzman, Director, Legislative Internship Program, N.C. State University, Box 8102, Raleigh, N.C. 27605-8102.

Ten of the applicants will be chosen to serve as staff assistants to officers and members of the 1985 General Assembly and to study at State.

Applicants must be juniors or seniors enrolled in four-year colleges or universities.

The program is not limited to State students but is open to all students in the state of North Carolina who meet the requirements.

The program is not to be taken lightly, said Kathleen Murphy, who was in the 1983 session of the internship program.

"You're there to learn politics, and you really do," she said.

Her responsibilities included attending all the sessions of the assembly and the committee meetings in which the legislator with whom she was working was involved.

The interns will meet with constituents and lobbyists, do research on issues and help with speeches and other important duties.

The interns will work a minimum of 25 hours a week. Often the number of hours worked is greater than the minimum, Murphy said.

In addition to working with the legislature, the interns will take two classes on Mondays. The courses are Legislative Process and State Government; each is a three credit course.

The interns must live in Raleigh. The reason for this is that they must be in close proximity of the legislator with whom they work; if the legislator needs to meet with the intern, the intern is nearby.

Although any major can apply for the internship, generally only humanities majors apply.

Since the program lasts an entire semester, many engineering and technical majors are not willing to fall behind a semester in their curriculum, Holtzman said.

The benefits outweigh the disadvantages for the political science students, Holtzman said.

One of these benefits is experience in the political field.

A former intern is now a lawyer working in Raleigh.

Murphy is presently working for a lobby, in addition to attending State. She said she feels the internship program aided her in getting the job.

Holtzman stressed the importance of acting professionally when working with the internship program because the work will be a reflection of the program as well as the student.

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Rockworld, UAB sponsor sweepstakes

Liz McCabe  
Staff Writer

The UAB Entertainment Committee and Rockworld are sponsoring a "college only sweepstakes," in which students will have a chance to win one of 40 prizes.

According to Bill Watkins, a member of the committee, Rockworld is an advertising company from Albany, N.Y., which provides State with an hour-long music video.

The video, which contains some advertising, is played in the Student Center lobby from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Thursdays, he said.

"College students are a lucrative market for advertisers," Watkins said, "so

they pay for the video to get exposure, and we get the entertainment."

The reason for the sweepstakes, Watkins continued, is to "promote the show and to get an idea of how big our audience is."

The prizes being offered in the sweepstakes are:

- 16 Windjammer cruises,
- 15 Oars River rafting trips and
- 9 Bic sailboards

"Last year a State student won a cruise in the Mystery Video Contest, so there is a chance of winning," Watkins said.

Entry forms for the sweepstakes will be available during the music videos on Thursdays, and the drawing will be in mid-November, Watkins said.

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# Diversions

## The Teahouse of the August Moon good, yet not complete

**Editor's Note:** Due to an error in a story in Friday's Technician, the show dates and student ticket prices of the current show at Thompson Theatre were incorrect. The show dates for *The Teahouse of the August Moon* are Oct. 19, 20 and 23-27. Student tickets are \$1 with current NCSU student I.D. We regret any inconvenience caused by this error.

**Shishir Shonek**  
Staff Writer

John Patrick's *The Teahouse of the August Moon* is a didactic, warm, humorous, sometimes outrageously funny tale of Oriental inscrutability, American get-up-and-go, and love, among other things. Thompson Theatre's production of this semi-classic play, directed by Burton Russell,



is certainly warm and humorous. But somehow, the show's edges are slightly dull.

The play relates the escapades of Sakini, a wise,

yet lovable seventh or eighth rate soldier, is transferred to Okinawa, and Sakini is assigned as his personal interpreter. The dynamic duo is sent to Tobiki, a village at the lower tip of the island. The captain is ordered to give lectures to the villagers about democracy, build a school, set up an industry and form a Ladies' League for Democratic Action.

Fisby immediately has problems asserting himself and convincing the Okinawans that they should listen to him. He and Sakini prepare to leave for Tobiki in a jeep, when they discover an old lady in a chair, securely tied onto the top of a huge pile of belongings in the back of the jeep. Fisby is furious but consents to her presence once Sakini tells him that the mayor of Tobiki is her grandson. Apparently, she found out that the two were going to Tobiki and

decided that she wanted to go along. And if he doesn't let the old lady go, the mayor will be mad at him.

Fisby again prepares to leave, but Sakini says they can't go until the old woman's daughter arrives. After all, "Old lady very old. Who take care of her on trip?" The daughter takes a wheelbarrow and returns with several children, who perch on the hood of the jeep. Sakini explains to the fuming Fisby that if the children do not go, the daughter will not go. One of the kids then runs off and returns with another kid - a goat, which he unceremoniously places in the driver's seat. Fisby, whose eyes are about to pop out at any moment, screams for the goat to be removed. Sakini cools him down by telling him that if the goat doesn't go, the children won't go. And, if the children don't go, the daughter won't go,

and so on. Fisby encounters such problems throughout the trip to Tobiki. Of course, he really begins to suffer at the village.

No brilliant performances emerged, but each actor did his part well enough to preserve the script's inherent unity. Paul Cobb plays Sakini a little too fluidly but does a good job. He is by no means powerful in the role, but then Sakini is never required to be powerful. He is merely a wise, lovable Okinawan aesthete, which Cobb portrays quite well. David Johnston, playing Col. Purdy, is a little too stiff in the first few scenes, but he loosens up later and is excellent overall. Steve Nixon does an extremely good job as Fisby, molding him into the same sad, apologetic character that Nixon has become famous for.

There are good performances by Rosa Huang, as Lotus Blossom, and Phillip Block, as Seiko, among others. But the two most violently funny performances are given by Shelby Credle and Kevin Coltrane, as Miss Higa Jiga and Captain McClean, respectively. There are no major projection or enunciation problems. The set is unimposing, yet functional, and the directing is excellent, typical of Burton Russell.

Yet, with all these pluses, the play is still not entirely satisfying. The one thing it fails to do is to grab the spectators by their nose hairs and funnybones and tell them the underlying messages and theme extant in the script. However, it is a good play nonetheless and worth seeing.

Involved over her head with PLO terrorists, Charlie (Diane Keaton) learns about machine guns in *The Little Drummer Girl*.



PHOTO COURTESY WARNER BROS.

Involved over her head with PLO terrorists, Charlie (Diane Keaton) learns about machine guns in *The Little Drummer Girl*.

## Drummer Girl pits Keaton vs. PLO

**Tim Ellington**  
Diversions Editor

Espionage, international politics and the consequences of expedient ethics are brought together for the screen in *The Little Drummer Girl*, a film by George Roy Hill. The film is an adaptation of John LeCarre's critically acclaimed best-seller of the same title.

Filed on location in such places as West Germany, Israel, England and Greece, the film stars Diane Keaton, Klaus Kinski and Yorgo Voyagis.

The story involves a vulnerable, aspiring actress, portrayed by Keaton, who is recruited by Israeli counter-intelligence agents in order to capture a major Palestinian operative. But of course, she just happens to fall in love with a key Israeli agent, complicating the mission a bit and making the plot a lot more interesting.

The story begins innocently enough, with a Palestinian-led bombing in Bad Godesburg, Germany. Initially, Keaton is infatu-

ated with one of the Palestinians. She is used by the Israelis as a go-between to help stop the brutal killings of one of the Palestinian leaders.

The movie should prove to be interesting at the very least, since the book was ranked no. 1 on the *New York Times* best-seller list for 16 straight weeks. The book was noted for capturing the reality,

drama and suspense of guerilla warfare.

With a director of the caliber of George Hill, who has worked on such films as *The World According to Garp* and *The Sting*, the viewer can expect a quality production. Check area newspapers for listings of showtimes, and make this a film that you certainly want to see if at all possible.

**Jeany Sapp**  
Feature Editor

Basketball season is cranking up, and everyone's blood is running high at the prospect of five months of ACC action. Charles Scribner's Sons publishing company is obviously tuned in to this mood, as they have chosen late October to release Doug Hornig's new book *Foul Shot*.

The story takes place in Charlottesville, Va., and derives much of its excitement from the University of Virginia community. Hornig, who lives in Akron, Va., and has worked at UVA., is able to portray the campus scene and college basketball fever in a way that State students can certainly relate to. However, the book does make it obvious that Hornig is an avid Cavalier fan.

Loren Swift, a private investigator, is hired to



find the missing daughter of the Majors, a wealthy Virginian family. In searching for Leigh, the beautiful daughter who is also a co-ed at UVA., Swift finds more than an errand daughter. His probes lead him to uncover the unsavory pasts of several family members. These secrets account for bitter feuding among the Majors.

In addition, Swift becomes involved in what turns out to be related complications such as racism and murder. Ward Williams, a prominent black politician who is active in civic rights movements, is a victim of this racism and is violently murdered. Delmos Venable, Leigh's very close friend and the backbone of the Wahoo's basketball team, is one of the most endearing characters. His support of Williams leads him off of the basketball court and causes an attempt on his life.

Leigh is another innocent victim of her family's mistakes and her community's prejudices. The heartless ambition and cruel snobbery of her parents drives her much-loved brother Bruce to join a religious cult called the Sikhs. The racism still prevalent in small southern communities complicates Leigh's and Delmos' lives when they fall in love.

The story, told by Swift himself, is humorous in a very casual way. It also provides vivid basketball action. At the same time, the seriousness of racism in the new South is not lost to the reader.



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# Opinion

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

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

## Make own decision

With the elections just over two weeks away, a few statements on the elections seem appropriate.

First of all, the Technician will not be endorsing any candidates for these elections. We will not give support to any one candidate. We support views and attitudes, but will not make any statements intended to sway any student's support of a candidate.

This may seem a surprise to some on campus, due to the fact that many of the columnists on staff are liberal or moderate, and few are conservative. That is the columnist's choice. Few conservative students have taken the time to come by and apply for a position as a columnist. This is still a problem we have not been able to solve. None of the students complaining have even taken the time to come by and discuss the absence of columnists of their viewpoint.

The Technician supports moderate views in all elections. Not extremely liberal or extremely conservative. Mod-

eration and intelligence in decision-making represents more people and brings about a better decision that hard-line thinking right or left. So we urge voters to consider the whole picture when making the decision in the voting booth.

We also urge voters to vote for the candidate they support, not the one their parents support, not the one all their friends support, not the one that is fashionable to support. Students should make the decision based on the issues, the candidates, and how the candidates fit into their own political make-up.

Vote on all the issues, not just one issue. The government is not run on one vote, and a candidate that may hold a popular view on one issue may be very different on other issues of equal value.

Finally, we urge all those eligible to vote to make arrangements to vote if they haven't already. It's too late to register, but those registered need to use that registration.

## DTH ganderized

That wasn't ours, obviously.

Our editor does know his alphabet, although an alphabet test is a fitting entrance exam for Carolina. And please stop calling that number on the front page.

The Daily Tar Heel attempted to place a bogus Technician across campus again, but to no avail. They were stymied.

What they evidently thought was going to be a triumph on Friday before the anticipated win Saturday was turned back by zealous Techies. The score is two to one, State.

If they had not stolen, er, taken, er misplaced all of our Friday edition before

the basketball game last February, we would never have thought of covering them and their cars with shaving cream and confiscating all the papers this past Friday. But what's good for the goose is good for the gander, and the DTH was ganderized.

We just wish that if they insist on not letting a chance pass to do a Technician parody (obviously a subliminal desire to go to State and work for the Technician) that they do a better job. They don't even print up enough copies so most State students can see one, and on top of that, they do a dinky one-page job pasted on the back of their regular issue.

What class. It's our turn now.



## A trip to the dentist

# Pain aids decision-making

Pain has a great influence on our lives. Most people associate a trip to the dentist with pain, and rightfully so. No matter how much novacaine, laughing gas or valium, we can always feel the twing, whether real or imaginary, of the drill.

Pain finds its way into our everyday lives. During fall break, John Austin had an accident that displaced his front teeth and made oral surgery necessary. Oral surgery. The name oozes of pain and suffering. "I would have left them that way if it wasn't for my modeling career," Austin jokes. "Really, my teeth were scraping the roof of my mouth, and the pain was excruciating."

That pain wasn't anything compared to the nightmare of oral surgery, which is not unlike the tortures of the Spanish Inquisition. Even the examination rooms reflect images of thumb screws, the rack and other machines of malice.

The nurses hit Austin first with a barrage of X-rays. We never think about X-rays as damaging, but those little monsters can zoom right into our heads and short circuit our wiring, the good ole cerebral cortex. While sitting in the chair, don't read the X-ray machine. It may enhance your anxieties. It lists every possible danger to your mind and body due to radiation. If you weren't scared before you sat down, you are now.

Next comes the novacaine, the most painful shot ever administered. Why? Because they shoot you a half dozen times in the most sensitive areas of your mouth.

Sit back and let the drugs do their work. Novacaine isn't our favorite drug. Your mouth feels like it is growing to the size of a watermelon, and you can't eat for at least a fortnight without drooling. It also makes it impossible to say "hippopotamus" at parties without getting big laughs.

The dentist comes back and slaps you in the face to see if the drug is taking its toll. Your whole face is asleep, and you reply, "Doc, my face is melting."

Of course he doesn't understand you because you mumble in an alien language.

AUSTIN DRAUGHON & DEAN

Editorial Columnists

Your tongue is dead. A pretty dental hygienist smiles at you; you try to return the smile but only succeed in drooling on yourself. Thank God, they've given you a bit.

The doctor cranks up the drill and looks devilish. The sight of the drill can make anyone shudder, but it's that shrill, whirring noise that brings it all into a horrible perspective.

Welcome to the threshold of pain. It's here. The pain is here!

Austin's teeth had to be pushed back into their rightful places and held there by stainless steel band wired to his teeth. It wasn't a pleasant way to spend a Thursday morning. "I can hear the ripping sounds as he pushed my teeth with his bare hands to their original position."

As the novacaine wore off, the imaginary pain dissipated while the real pain announced its arrival. All afternoon John kept repeating, "Pills, where are my pills?"

Alcohol and pain pills have a relaxing effect. We made sure Austin had enough of both.

Gen. Sherman, who said, "War is hell," must have never experienced oral surgery. It should be abridged to "War and oral surgery are hell."

Speaking of war, it's been almost one year since our invasion of Grenada. President Reagan has declined to visit the island on the anniversary, which is days before the elections.

One year without killing reds. How long can Reagan go cold turkey?

It is our prediction that Santa Claus and Reagan will be coming down Nicaragua chimneys this Christmas to deliver a sack full of American democracy to the troubled country by means of once-young soldiers.

Soldiers will feel pain as they die a pointless death; young soldiers will see the pain of those they kill.

No matter how painful, oral surgery is a constructive process. War is not. The United States should not surgically remove the "bad elements" of the world's society with its own discretion. We must not try to pry these countries back to their "proper" positions, for that ripping sound will crescendo to the shriek of a war-torn world.

We have to understand that different people have different ideas on government. For us, capitalistic democracy works. In the case of Nicaragua, it only made the rich prosper and the poor suffer.

The United States has refused the Contadora Peace Plan that would ensure the demilitarization of the surrounding countries and the removal of free elections, and all military advisors, American and Cuban alike. All the Central American countries adopted the plan, but the United States, who felt it was too kind to the Sandinistas, did not. Under heavy pressure from Washington, Honduras and El Salvador quickly withdrew their support.

There has to be some give-and-take. We can no longer take everything and denounce critics as communists. Peace in Central America is a strategic link in the security of this nation. As long as we take a stone-wall stand on international affairs, we will not have peace. Ronald Reagan may be a pillar of the American way of life, but he is immovable on foreign affairs.

We all know the paranoid sensations of having the omnipotent dentist and his eager assistant lurking inches above your face, sucking out your saliva with slurping vacuum hoses, sticking in their steely tools. Central America feels the paranoia, too.

Dr. Reagan wants to use the drill of military force to eradicate the cavities of communism. This operation is futile and can only cause great distress to all Americans.

We have to think about oral surgery and war when we pull the voting lever Nov. 6. It may cause us tormenting pain if we make the wrong decision.



## Forum

### Palestinians lack homeland, justice

In the Oct. 3 issue of Technician, an editorial entitled "PLO Propaganda Misleads Students" gave a pro-Israel view of the Palestinian Liberation Organization and its actions. Because of this one-sided article, I must bring to the attention of State students and others that there is another side to the situation with which most people are not familiar: the problem of the Palestinian people.

Palestine was a British mandate after World War I. It was the idea of the British to make Palestine a homeland for the Jews. This was to take place without the consent of the Palestinians, who constituted 95 percent of the population. After growing opposition, Great Britain turned the mandate over to the United Nations. The United Nations General Assembly recommended Resolution 181, partitioning Palestine into a Palestinian Arab state and a Jewish state. The Security Council, however, failed to act on the creation of the Palestinian Arab state. This failure was not due to the Palestinians' refusal of the Partition Plan, but rather to the result of the Israeli's implementation of the "Dalet Plan" to overrun all of Palestine by force.

By the end of the British mandate, on May 14, 1948, the Israelis controlled 80 percent of Palestine. Arab forces entered the area to save the remaining one-fifth and to save the Palestinian Arab inhabitants. Zionist propaganda led the world to believe that Arab armies came into Palestine to destroy the Jewish state. Also on May 14, 1948, the Jews proclaimed the independent

state of Israel. Over a million Palestinians became refugees from their homeland.

Since the Jewish invasion, Israel has reneged on many resolutions and agreements concerning the formation of a Palestinian state. Israel signed the Lusanne Protocol, which conceded the Palestinian state and the right of return, in order to gain admission to the United Nations. Israel is the only country in the United Nations that has had a condition placed on its admittance. After achieving the United Nations membership, the Israelis backed out of the Protocol. The Israelis did not follow United Nations Resolution 181 which constituted the Partition Plan. United Nations Resolution 194 and Resolution 394 upheld the right of Palestinian refugees to repatriation to Palestine and the right of every Palestinian who may not opt to return to full compensation. Both resolutions have been reiterated every year since their investiture, but neither has been carried out. Security Council Resolution 242 specifically mandated Israeli withdrawal from the occupied territories gained in the 1967 war: the West Bank, the Gaza Strip, the Sinai Peninsula and the Golan Heights. The Israelis also did not respect Resolution 338 either, a reaffirmation of Resolution 242. The United Nations has not followed through with any of these resolutions either.

The columnist wrote of criminal and murderous acts by the PLO but failed to mention similar acts carried out by Israelis. The harsh treatment of Palestinians did not end with the expulsion from their homeland. Zionist propaganda has made the Israelis to appear as innocent victims and all Palestinians to appear as a malicious group of Arab terrorists. Here I must make an important distinction - not all Palestinians are members of or support the PLO. The Palestinian people support the legal rights of Palestinians to a homeland, free from the domination of Israel.

Many Palestinians today are imprisoned in Israel for "security reasons." The International Committee of the Red Cross has filed several reports of the ill treatment and torture of Palestinians. The Red Cross has been met with absolutely no cooperation from the Israelis to help the Palestinians.

Palestinian Arabs are also discriminated against legally by Israeli legislation. The 1950 Israeli Law of Return opened the door to all Jews in the world but refused admittance of Palestinian refugees. Palestinians in Israel have virtually no rights at all and are treated as second-class citizens. Martial law has been imposed on the Palestinians, and their every movements are controlled by military governors.

The Jews base their argument for establishing their homeland in Palestine on the treatment they received in World War II when Adolf Hitler exterminated six million Jews. Israel is leading the world to believe that everyone should still feel sorry for the Jews. But now the Jews are doing the same thing to Palestinians who chose not to leave their former homeland. It had been the idea of the Zionists that the Palestinian problem would dissipate with the birth of new Palestinian generations, but resistance to Zionist rule has increased and will always remain.

The goal of the Palestinian people is to see justice carried out in the form of a permanent Palestinian homeland. If your homeland was forcibly taken from you, wouldn't you fight or do anything in your power to get it back? I believe that most, if not all, of the people would answer "yes."

Basel Hassan  
FR AE

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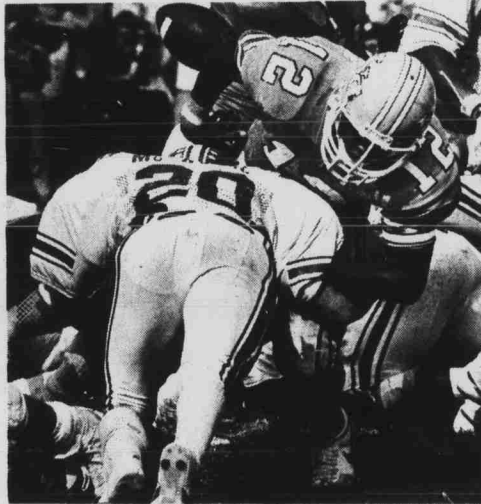
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Sports

# State loses heartbreaker to UNC, 28-21



Pack strong safety John McRorie brings down Carolina's Ethan Horton, causing a fumble deep in State territory. Cornerback Michael Bowser recovered to stop the Heels' scoring drive early in the fourth quarter.

Staff photos by Greg Hatem



## Heels pin tail on Pack — again

Scott Kieper  
Sports Editor

CHAPEL HILL — As the sun played hide-and-seek behind the scattered clouds high above North Carolina's Kenan Stadium late Saturday afternoon, the Tar Heel offense, inconsistent for much of the day, began playing a little game of its own.

The Heels pieced together a 13-play, 74-yard scoring drive that consumed all but 31 seconds of the final six minutes. And in the end, when those agonizing ticks of the clock were finally gone, arch-rival North Carolina had pinned the tail on the wolf for the sixth straight year.

The soul-trying 28-21 defeat resulted in an emotion-strewn Wolfpack lockerroom which remained in a state of semi-shock long after the 50,000 witnesses had returned to their car trunks and blankets to polish off any tailgating leftovers.

And not only could the relieved partisans fatten up on any remaining Colonel Sanders' chicken legs and potato salad, but on

the Heels' second — and certainly most satisfying — win of the season as well. Carolina moved to 2-4 with the victory, while State dipped to 3-4 overall.

And amidst the proliferation of blue, green and khaki attire, there stood Tom Reed, visibly distraught and trying his darndest to speak.

Unable, the Pack's second-year mentor took a sudden time-out to embed a Gatorade can into the pavement at his feet and retreat to gather the best responses one can manage to muster. For such a loss, it was very difficult at this point in time, to say anything at all," Reed said. "I wish I could, but I really can't talk."

Inside, Reed's battle-worn warriors were finding just as much trouble verbalizing their thoughts.

"We just have to keep our heads up," muttered senior defensive back John McRorie. "Coach Reed said he was proud of us. Now, all we can do is start thinking about next week."

Perhaps, but no matter how earnestly they try, the

memories of this game will be slow to fade. The taste of victory was so close, yet just when their palates were becoming wet with anticipation, the Tar Heels forced-feed the Pack a very hard-to-digest dessert.

To make matters worse, the Pack squandered more scoring opportunities than a 21-year old at Julian's on a Friday night.

The usually-reliable Mike Cofer missed second-half field goal attempts from 26 and 42 yards after the Pack had driven 63 and 66 yards, respectively. But it was a multitude of big plays which paved the way for the Heels' victory.

A Joe McIntosh fumble on State's own 14 led to Carolina's first touchdown early in the first quarter. Later, quarterback Tim Esposito began the second half by completing a beautiful strike to Carolina defensive back Tim Morrison. Before most fans had returned from the concession stand, the Heels had extended their lead to 20-7.

But, unlike in recent slugfests with our

neighbors to the west, the Pack refused to fold. McIntosh, who finished the afternoon with 131 yards on 27 carries, keyed the State comeback with several eye-catching jaunts. And Esposito, despite tossing his league-leading eighth and ninth interceptions, connected on 15 of 26 attempts for a season-high 205 yards.

On State's final drive, the Heels' Walter Bailey made what might well have been the play-of-the-game when he hit Esposito on a third-and-nine play at the Carolina 25. The pass fell incomplete and instead of looking at a potential touchdown opportunity, the Pack ended up surrendering the ball to William Humes (27 carries, 156

yards) and Ethan Horton (16 carries, 122 yards). From there, the Heels were off and running to the game-clinching score.

"We hurt ourselves badly with key turnovers," Reed said. "You've got to give North Carolina credit for capitalizing."

"We were inside their 20 too many times not to get any points. It'll take courage to get our heads back up and go, but we've got to."

And so, like too many times before, it was simply not to be for Reed and his hard-luck Wolfpack. This

loss, however, seems to be the most difficult one the Pack has had to choke down in recent years — especially for those many State seniors who gave all to avoid their fourth loss in four tries to the Heels.

"I just hate it," said senior offensive tackle A.V. Richards, easily the Pack's most emotional player on the field. "It's really de-

(see Seniors, page 6)

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# Our time was coming, I was sure of it



Staff photo by Greg Hatem

Pack band cheers 'em on in "Blue Heaven."

ALONG HIGHWAYS 40 and 54, ON "THE HILL" AND SOMEWHERE BETWEEN REALITY AND A HAZE — Heading up the highway between "Red Hell" and "Blue Heaven" (sic I) Saturday morning, I was faced with a dilemma as I passed a conservative black Chrysler New Yorker and a baby blue Volkswagen Rabbit GTI, both displaying UNC stickers. Should I jeer now or wait 'til after THE GAME?

Later, I concluded. It'll be better when the scoreboard, for the first time in six years, reads: State X points, Carolina less points. I just let a window sticker of my own do the talking — for now, anyway — as I cruised by. Despite getting just five hours of sleep the night before, I arose wide-eyed Saturday morning. I looked out my window, and the Carolina Blue (sic II) sky trickled through the reddish autumn leaves. Game day was here.

With a sense of security and confidence, I dressed and prepared for the short-turned long haul to God's second home (sic III).

Once I got on Highway 54, cars of both persuasions were backed up in typical fashion prior to the state's most talked about game. The monotony of the hour-long, bumper-to-bumper journey did little to extinguish my whetted appetite. My scarlet blood was a pumpkin when I got to Franklin Street, Chapel Hill's answer to Hillsborough.

I found a place to park, a \$3-a-shot deal behind the infamous Four Corners bar. When I entered the lot, I noticed an empty space in the front to my left. "All the way to the back," said the Tar Heel born and bred parking attendant, evidently a UNC business major brainwashed into the Carolina way of thinking. "I can't park there?," I blurted out with a hint of anger in my voice. No, he responded. My sticker had obviously given me away.

But that was okay. My turn was coming in about four hours. We began our stroll through the "Southern Part of Heaven" (sic IV). We walked along a red brick path, lined

## DEVIN STEELE

Executive Sports Editor

with trees of fall redness, past the Old Well and down to the stadium.

Once inside Kenan, I sensed a feeling of obnoxiousness that I had expected. A sea of Carolina faithful, decked in khakis, blue shirts and dark sunglasses was just too much for my stomach, but I gulped down my irritation and carried on. Humility will befall them today, I knew.

Feeling nature's call, though, I was directed by a stadium official to the closest men's room — in the Rams' Club social hour hall above the lockerrooms. I wore only one hint of my roots — a Wolfpack tie tack. I don't think anyone noticed it as I walked through a crowd of Tar Heel repulsiveness. A quick grin, and I was quickly on my way out after taking care of business.

Inside the cramped little press box, I noticed *The Daily Tar Heel* sports corps prepared for coverage but not necessarily prepared for a win. I sensed. With both teams struggling, DTHers certainly had to expect a close one. They had shown their cockiness the day before by publishing their agricultural version of *Technician* (how original). Their plan of dropping them off at State, though, backfired when they were met by our staffers armed with shaving cream. We picked up about 65 percent (about 3,000 copies) of their deliveries and put them in their proper place — the can.

"That tar DTH ain't got no right ta print sich stuff," I thought to myself as I glanced their way.

I thucked at their mike man decked in overalls, 'cause I knew his time was coming, too, very soon.

Then came the kick-off, and hundreds of blue and white balloons set sail northward. William Humes (whom?) marched through our defense almost at will on Carolina's first possession. The score quickly went from 0-11 to 7-0. Then to 10-11 after a State fumble. I bit my lip, kept my composure and patiently waited for the Wolfpack to settle down.

It finally did in the second quarter and closed the gap to 10-7. That's it, men, I thought, as I watched Joe Mac dance around and Espo thread a few passes, the last snatched from two defenders by Ricky Wall in the endzone. The Heels had won the first-half battle, 13-7, but the war hadn't begun yet, I was sure.

Our band opened the halftime ceremonies as UNC's tuned their instruments. Tar Heels were chattering, snickering and partying in the bleachers, but they had to be disturbed by the squad who came to town to put the finishing touches on the '84 Carolina season.

I curiously watched as eight or 10 imitation farmers who really call Chapel Hill home made their way onto the field for some type of State student look-alike contest. Homecoming? I wondered. I laughed. I couldn't wait.

State's first play of the second half resulted in an interception, and UNC quickly ran the score to 20-7. I started to worry just a little, I admit. Still, I knew we could come back, 'cause they ain't that good this year.

The Pack, on its next two series, stormed back to take the lead, 21-20, as Espo, Mac and Vince did their thing. Kenan Stadium suddenly lost some of its electricity — except for the Big Red and White section.

Sweaty palms and lumped throats were the rule in the fourth quarter as both teams exchanged long drives deep into the opposition's territory.

For the first time ever in a football game, I had near heart failure, not unlike I've experienced at Wolfpack basketball games. Cofer's field goal attempt was wide (gulp!). Horton fumbled inside State's eight-yard line (whew!). Cofer again was wide (sigh!). Then, I watched as the Heels cruelly marched down the field. Tick, tick. Humes for 11, 10, 6. Tick, tick. Third and one, give to Colson to the 39. Tick, tick. Third and five, Anthony to Streater to the seven. Tick, tick. Humes for five to the two. Move, clock, move.

At that point, my stomach knotted, and I let out a whispered, profane word. The inevitable will occur, I just knew. Humes for two, touchdown!

A quick glimpse down press row, and I was greeted by a smirking grin from a DTHer.

That was all I could take, but being a member of the media, I had to contain my emotions. On the way to the lockerroom, I did let out an anti-Tar Heel statement or two.

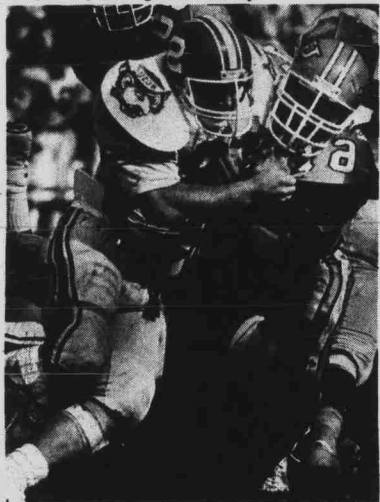
Coach Reed was in a similar mood but more intense than me. He got halfway through the interview without showing much emotion as the Carolina band ecstatically played, but blew his lid when the impact of the game suddenly hit. I'll duck describing his actions, but he was obviously ticked, and he had good reason to be.

The team could've and should've, but didn't. "We all shared in the loss," he reflected. The team, the coaches, the fans. We all shared in it. Most of us were proud of our team, despite the outcome.

The trip back was slow and long, and I saw visions of the evening's activities. I went through every play, every sequence as the night wore on and the bottle wore down. I passed out somewhere between Solid Gold and Saturday Night Live.

Awakening Sunday morning, I realized there was a day after the sun hit my face.

I may be a sore loser, but I'm damn good at it.



Staff photo by Greg Hatem

Pack middle guard Kent Winstead and Tar Heel center Harris Barton dance around like bosom buddies.

## Seniors fall victim in final bid

(continued from page 5)

pressing. We had plenty of breaks, we just couldn't make 'em work for us."

Senior flanker Ricky Wall, whose 41-yard touchdown reception in the second-quarter will go down as one of the most spectacular grabs in State

history, was equally disappointed. But, as Wall explained, this game may serve as a turning point in the hotly-contested rivalry.

"My last chance is gone," Wall said. "We just let it slip away. But now our young players know that we can beat them. Next year I'm sure

you'll see this team be just as intense against Carolina, but State will come out on top. Unfortunately, I won't be there to play in it."

Maybe not, but Wall — along with Richards and the other Pack seniors — may have done a lot more for State's up-and-coming football program Saturday afternoon than they'll ever know.

UNC - FG Miller 41  
UNC - Humes 5 run (Miller kick)  
State - Britt 1 yard pass from Espoato (Cofer kick)  
UNC - FG Miller 27  
UNC - Humes 3 run (Miller kick)  
State - Wall 41 yard pass from Espoato (Cofer kick)  
State - M. Miller 1 run (Cofer kick)  
UNC - Humes 2 run (Humes pass from Anthony)  
A - 50,600

STATE		UNC		Individual statistics	
First downs	25	24	RUSHING: State - McIntosh 26-131, Evans 19-57, Espoato 6-27, UNC - Humes 27-150, Horton 16-122, Colson 4-28, Lopp 6-25.	PASSING: State - Espoato 15-26 220; UNC - Anthony 5-9-62, Griffin 1-0-0.	RECEIVING: State - Isom 6-74, Brown 4-38; UNC - Winfield 3-54, Streater 2-28.
Yards gained	572	632			
Passing yards	286	62			
Return yards	11	12			
Passes	15-26	5-9			
Plays	3-4	4-6			
Fumbles lost	11	4-3			
Penalties yards	4-28	3-25			
Time of poss.	-32:06	27:54			
State	0 7 14 0-21				
UNC	10 3 7 0-28				



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## Spikers defeat Clemson

Todd McGee  
Sports Writer

The volleyball team extended its winning streak to seven Friday night with a 15-9, 15-9, 15-9 victory over Clemson in Carmichael Gym. The win raised the Wolfpack's record to 13-9 overall and 3-0 in the conference, while the Tigers fell to 6-15 and 1-4.

Wolfpack coach Judy Martino, whose team next plays South Carolina in Columbia, S.C. Friday night, believed her team may

have been sluggish against Clemson.

"It was one of those matches where it was really tough to get up for," she said. "We made more errors than I would have liked to, but that was probably due to a lack of intensity."

State took the first two games fairly easily before allowing the Tigers a win in the third game.

"That may have been a little bit my fault," Martino said. "I made quite a few substitutions and our attack wasn't as strong, but I wanted to leave them in to play a

whole game. It was important that they saw it through."

Martino was looking for a chance to get her younger players some hands-on ACC experience.

"What we did in the match was to get everybody into play," she said. "One of the reasons we had a little trouble last year was that we didn't have a lot of players with experience. This year we want to be strong nine-deep, so I've been switching around some of the starters every week."

## Wolfpack women booters draw with Indians, 1-1

Tim Peeler  
Sports Writer

The football game against Carolina was not the only instance Saturday in which a late comeback spoiled State's chance for an inspirational victory. The women's soccer team suffered a similar fate.

While leading late in the second half against William & Mary, the Pack allowed its first goal of the season and ended the game with a 1-1 tie.

State, ranked 17th nationally, now sports a 9-0-4 record, while the 14th-ranked Indians own a 9-4-3 mark.

The Pack now has a week to prepare for three tough games this weekend in Chapel Hill for its last three regular-season games. State will face national powers Radford

College, Central Florida and George Washington. Earlier this season the Pack played Radford to a 0-0 tie.

Coach Larry Gross was not disappointed with the tie, but believed State failed to take advantage of several opportunities that could have won the game.

"We could've and should've won the game," said Gross. "Both teams certainly had enough chances to win the game."

The first half was a defensive struggle as neither team scored. State attempted only five shots, while allowing the Indians seven.

Early in the second half, injured freshman Beryl Bruffey, suffering from a pinched shoulder muscle, scored the game's first goal. Freshman Kathy Walsh, another injured

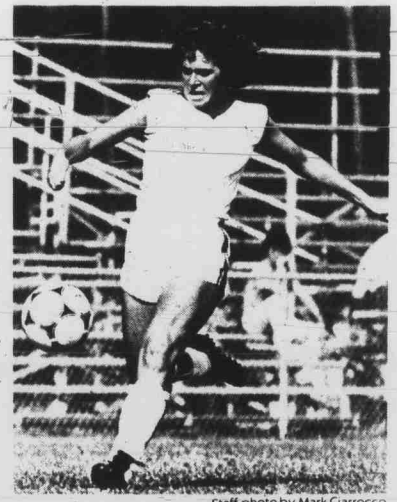
starter, assisted on the play, which occurred at the 50:07 mark.

State, which carried a string of 12 shutouts in 12 attempts into the game, spent the next 30 minutes fighting to keep William & Mary out of the nets.

Freshman goalie Barbara Wickstrand made a gallant effort to maintain that scoreless streak, but she was working against time — and fate.

As the clock ticked slowly down inside the 6:00 mark, Indian sophomore Linda Seiden's cornerkick slipped by a crowd of State defenders, tying the score 1-1.

Two 10-minute overtime periods failed to settle the matter as the game ended without either team seriously threatening to break that tie.



Staff photo by Mark Ciarrocco

Walsh prepares to kick against the Indians.

## Pack splits in Clemson tourney

The men's soccer team, without the services of junior midfielder Sam Owah, fell on the short end of a 1-0 decision in the Clemson Invitational Sunday.

Owah suffered a knee injury in the Wolfpack's 3-0 win against Florida International Friday night and may be out for the season.

Tampa, the nation's No. 1 ranked Division II team,

got a goal from Mark Keymont with 26:09 left in the game to drop State's record to 11-2-1. Sam Okpodu booted an excellent shot with 15:30 left, but it was blocked.

## Senior spiker Hagen finds home with Wolfpack

Todd McGee  
Sports Writer

It's a long way from Octorara High School in Atglen, Pa., to the State campus. But that suits Wolfpack volleyball player Laurie Hagen just fine.

When Hagen was deciding on a college to attend, she said she wanted "to get away from Pennsylvania and go somewhere else. I didn't want to go to Penn State or anything like that."

What Hagen was looking for in a school was a close-knit volleyball program.

"I looked at the coach and how the team got along," said Hagen, in her senior year here. "I liked (State's then coach Pat Hiescher) and the school, too. It seemed I would be challenged to play."

A three-year starter and preseason all-ACC performer, Hagen has more than met the challenge of playing for the Wolfpack.

Second-year coach Judy Martino described Hagen as State's "best all-around player. She is very effective hitting, and she has a tremendous vertical jump. Laurie is a very intelligent player and she has a lot of court sense."

Martino said Hagen is the player the team turns to when it needs to get something going.

"She's that person that we know can do something with the ball. She's a very dynamic hitter," said Martino.

As a senior, Hagen is counted on to help Martino and the other upperclassmen teach the younger team members the

finer points of collegiate volleyball. Hagen, however, prefers to let her play do the talking.

"I'm not a leader, vocally, like Corinne (Kelly) is," Hagen said. "I just try to play as well as I can, and hopefully that will lead the team."

"You gotta be a certain type of person to be like Corinne, and I'm just not like that. We have a lot of different personalities on the team, and I think that helps. We mesh well."

Said Martino, "Laurie is pretty low-key. She doesn't get real excited about things. She stays pretty even-keel emotionally when she plays."

"She's probably the most intense player we have," Martino continued. "The toughest thing is getting down on herself. She's a very demanding player, of herself and her teammates, and I think she is probably too hard on herself. She's learning to handle that much better, and that's real important."

Hagen says, "I feel I should be rough on myself, because I want the team to do well. If I miss a hit, I feel like I've got to get the next one."

Hagen is a relative latecomer to volleyball. She didn't begin spiking and serving until her sophomore year in high school.

"I played field hockey, but I didn't like it," she recalls. "My sophomore year, I just showed up for (volleyball) practice. I had never touched a volleyball before."

Hagen described her first year of competition as a "learning-type thing. I had a lot to learn."

Hagen learned quick enough to help lead Octorara to three consecutive top five finishes in the state championships, even though it frequently went up against schools with student bodies as much as five times larger.

Martino credits hard work and a desire to win with helping mold Hagen into the player she is now.

"She works very hard," Martino said. "She's one person that I don't have to worry about missing any part of her (training) program. She does a lot on her own."

Hagen's performance on the court has not been overlooked by her peers.

Last year she was selected the team's MVP and was all-ACC, as well as being a preseason all-conference choice this year.

"I try to put that out of my mind," Hagen said. "Really, it's not important. I'd rather have the team do well."

"The team is everything right now," she continued. "I get satisfaction from the team alone (not personal recognition). We could play without any crowd and still enjoy it."

A good pacifier for Hagen and the rest of the State spikers would be an ACC championship and a berth in the NCAA tournament, but an early-season injury jinx has slowed the team's progress.

"I'd like the team to win the ACC. If we play well, we can have a good season," she said. "So far it hasn't been going well. It's frustrating, but you can't use injuries as an excuse all the time."

When the ACC tournament rolls around, its time for teams to put up or shut up. Hagen, however, would probably rather do both. After all, it's a long way back to Atglen, Pa.



Staff photo by Fred Woolard

Hagen is described by her coach as a dynamic hitter.

## Pigskin Results

North Carolina d. State, 28-21	Iowa d. Michigan, 29-0
Clemson d. Duke, 54-21	Texas d. Arkansas, 24-15
Virginia d. Wake Forest, 45-34	South Carolina d. Notre Dame, 38-32
Auburn d. Georgia Tech, 45-34	Louisiana d. Kentucky
E. Carolina d. E. Tenn. State, 24-6	Southern Cal. d. Arizona, 17-14
Appalachian St. d. Furman, 21-14	Northwestern d. Minnesota, 31-28
Tennessee d. Alabama, 25-27	Penn St. d. Syracuse, 21-9
Georgia d. Vanderbilt, 42-34	Miami (Fla.) d. Pittsburgh
W. Va. d. Boston College, 21-00	Ohio St. d. Michigan St., 23-20
Brig. Young d. Air Force, 30-25	Morningside d. St. Cloud St., 31-17

## Ticket Pickup

Ticket distribution for Saturday's game with Clemson begins Tuesday at 6 a.m. and runs until 4 p.m. at the Box Office. Distribution will continue Wednesday and Thursday from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m.

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## The University Dining Pumpkin Beauty "Make Over" Contest



Before

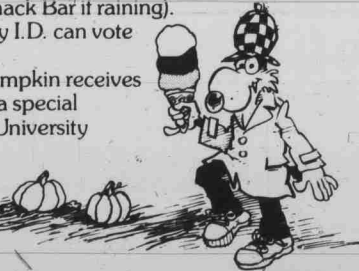


After

The challenge is on to determine which residence hall can carve an ordinary pumpkin into an orange masterpiece!

**To enter:** Contact your residence hall's building supervisor to obtain the complimentary pumpkin from University Dining. The "make over" team should submit their entry to Room 3103 in the University Student Center by 4 p.m. on Thursday, October 25. On Friday, October 26 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., all pumpkins will be displayed in the Brickyard (at the Annex Snack Bar if raining). Students with a current University I.D. can vote for their favorite carved creation.

The residence hall whose pumpkin receives the most votes will be treated to a special Halloween ice cream bash from University Dining on October 31.



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# Academic achievement of students main goal of PASS

**Shep Overton**  
Feature Writer

The Program of Academic Support Services, more affectionately known by its acronym, PASS, is open to all students who want

further help outside of the classroom. PASS can help students who are having trouble in their courses with free tutoring, as well as enhance a person's academic skills.

Students may receive

help in a wide variety of subjects through PASS's peer tutoring program. "The primary focus is on 100 and 200 level courses in math, physics, computer science, chemistry and languages," says Brenda Allen, coordinator of the

program. Help is also available for some upper level courses as well.

The tutorial sessions are conducted on a small group or individual basis and take place mainly in Poe and Harrelson Halls.

PASS may also augment a student's study skills. The office possesses a great amount of material to enhance one's test-taking, paper-writing, note-taking and time-scheduling techniques.

There is also a workshop open to all students entitled "The Way to More Effective Reading." The seminar will be conducted by Dr. Margaret Granesco, the Associate Coordinator for the Program of Academic Advancement

(PAA). The workshop will help students to read their textbooks and provide practical suggestions for improving their reading comprehension and rate. The workshop will be held on Thursday, October 25 from 8:45 to 5:00 in room

G111 in the Link Building. No charge or preregistration.

Students seeking tutorial aid should go by room 300. Poe Hall between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## Classifieds

Classified ads cost 20¢ per word, with minimum of \$2.50. Deadline for ads is 4:30 p.m. two days before your ad is to appear. Bring the ad by 3124 University Student Center. All ads must be prepaid.

### Typing

ACADEMIC TYPING SERVICES - Resumes, Theses, Dissertations, Statistical Typing. Cary location. Call after 2 pm 467-2082.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING WILL DO RUSH JOBS. CALL 828-1832 (lines or leave message). Ask for MARIANNE.

ROGERS AND ASSOCIATES, Word Processing Services, needs an excellent typist w/above-average verbal skills for a permanent part-time (37, Mon. - Fri.) position. Word processing experience preferred, but will train. Resumes to Rogers and Associates,

506 St. Mary's St., Raleigh, NC 27605. 834-0000.

OVERSEAS JOB - Summer, yr. round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields \$900 - \$2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write LIC, PO Box 52-NC5, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

### Help Wanted

Business Internship Available - Professional training and experience, leading to career and management opportunities. Latest top of field in Fortune survey, enhances resume. Earn while you learn in flexible hours. Call Northwestern Mutual 782-9530. The Quier Company.

Cooks, Kitchen help, attractive floor personnel. Flexible hours/days. Apply at CROWLEY'S between 1-5 pm.

Part-time music director needed for small S. Raleigh church. Salary. Call 832-9718 or 847-8123.

Part-time hotel staff desired. 3-4 nights per week. Growing company looking for a personable, motivated individual to support office staff. Phone 787-2800.

Part-time salesperson needed all day Saturdays and Mondays. Apply at Temptations Bakery, Median Drive at Dose Trail.

Telephone solicitors needed. No selling involved. Part-time. Above min. wage

plus Bonus. Requires command of English, good telephone voice and personality 481-0225 or 481-0214 after 5. 787-1389 or 781-2016 other times.

The School of Forest Resources needs a Business Manager for the Pine-tum (yearbook). The position pays \$250.00. If interested contact Charlotte Stuart, 737-2883, between 8 am - 5 pm M-F.

Woodlake International Yacht and Country Club, Pinehurst Area Resort and Country Club needs telephone solicitors. No selling involved. Part-time evening and Saturday hours. Hourly wage plus bonus. Area office located in Cary, NC. Experience preferred - But will train persons with command of English, Good Telephone voice and personality. Call 481-0225 or 481-0214 after 5 pm or 787-1389 or 781-2016 other times.

Word Processing services. Very reasonable rates. Can do graphs,

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\$5 / HOUR PLUS TRAVEL REIMBURSEMENT will be paid to healthy non-smoking Black men and women and White men, age 18-35, who participates in EPA breathing research on the UNC campus. Call 966-1253 collect, Monday through Friday, 8 am to 5 pm.

942 needs athletic, uninhibited, creative person to serve as mascot for the area's hottest new radio station. Experience in mime helpful, but not necessary. The key to this position is ATTITUDE. Part-time employment ideal for college student. Reply in writing to 942 mascot, PO Box 33386, Raleigh, NC, 27606.

with Gemini 10 printer, disk drive, tape drive, 2 joysticks, sketchpad, word processing software, games, database, 2 languages. \$900 neg. 552-3005 after 6 pm.

For Sale: HP41C; sell for \$145, Brand new comes complete, call David at 851-6719.

For Sale - New Corvette - NCSU red. See Ed Perry - Rowe Chev - Buick - Chry - Ply. HWY 401 & 561, Louisburg 832-9556.

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### Roommates Wanted

Female Roommate wanted. Close to Campus. \$131/ mo. plus % utilities. 755-1629.

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Complete Atari 800 Computer system

### Miscellaneous

ABORTION TO 20 WEEKS Private and

at Raleigh Moravian Church. Join us at 8:45 am Sundays for Bible Study, coffee, and doughnuts; Call Tom Brown 737-2365 days, 851-9023 nights for ride/info.

Monday October 22, 1984, 3:00 pm 226-A Bragaw Prayer Meeting Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship-West. All are welcome!

Wednesday October 24, 1984, 8:30 pm Dining Hall Large Group Meeting Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship-West. Fellowship for all!

Friday October 26, 1984, 7:00 am 2nd floor Bragaw North Study Lounge Prayer Meeting Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship-West. All are welcome!

The NCSU Horticulture Club will meet on Tuesday, October 23rd at 7:00 pm in Kargra Hall. Our guest speaker is Mr. Robert Lehmann, horticulturist for the Charlotte Motor Speedway. Everyone is invited.

The NC State College Republicans will meet Tuesday, October 23, 1984 in the Blue Room, 4th floor Student Center. The meeting will begin at 8:15 pm and everyone is welcome.

The Spanish Club invites you to attend a slide presentation and discussion about Ecuador to be presented by Olga Nagel on Wednesday, October 24, at 5:00 pm in the Faculty Lounge of the 1911 Building. Italian tutors!

The Spanish and Italian Clubs invite you to enjoy the music of Hugh Robertson, Monday, October 22 in the Walnut Room, from 5:00-7:00. All are welcome. Refreshments will be served. Please come!

The WINDOVER is currently accepting poetry, prose and visual arts. Turn submissions in to rm 3132 Student Center or put in one of the boxes located in the Student Center (2nd floor), The WINDOVER office (1332), Link Bldg, library circulation desk and various other places.

There will be a meeting of the High Adventure Outpost on Sunday, October 21, at 6 pm. If interested, please come. It will be held at Corning Glass Works on New Hope Church Road.

ULTIMATE FRISBEE! Practice Tues. - Thurs. at 5:30 pm. Membership / Competition discussed this week. We want YOU to be there! 467-0349 for more info.

University Student Telephone Directories are now available for all off-campus students. They may be picked up at the Information Desk of the University Student Center.

"YES" ... PHI BETA SIGMA - "SMOKER" will be held Thursday October 27 in the Blue Room, (Student Center).

YOUR JOB INTERVIEW Wednesday, October 24 in the Student Center Ballroom. Find out about some of the career opportunities available to you. Sponsored by the Society of Women Engineers.

### Roommates

Female Roommate wanted. Close to Campus. \$131/ mo. plus % utilities. 755-1629.

## Crier

A massage workshop will be sponsored by Student Health Service, 9:4 o'clock Saturday, November 3. Students must call Juvy Barker, 737-2563 to sign up or for more information.

AGROMECK photo springs are being held from NOV. 5-NOV. 14. Sign up soon in order to get the time that you want (outside 3125 Student Center). A reminder to fraternities to call for your group picture appointment. For more info call 737-2408.

All Medical Technology Club members are asked to meet in the outside Parking Area between Gardner and Williams Hall by 4:45 pm Monday Oct. 22 for the trip to Rex Hospital.

ASAE Student Branch (ISBA/SEI) meeting Thursday, October 25, 7:00 pm, 158 Weaver Labs. Interested students welcome!

Birds of a feather flock together. The Poultry Science Club will meet Tuesday October 23 at 6:30 pm in 131 Scott Hall.

CHI ALPHA presents a Chuck Girard Concert and Missions Seminar, Tuesday October 30 at 7:00 pm in Stewart Theater. Tickets available in Stewart Theater box office or Sign of the Fish (NCSU STUDENTS \$3.00) A must for all KC'83 or Urbana '84 participants.

Come to our informal discussion of career opportunities on Tuesday October 23 from 7pm to 8pm in the observation room, room 1202 Burlington Engineer Labs. Sign up at the placement center for interviews on October 24.

Council of Humanities and Social Science Meeting Monday October 22 Link G108 7:00 pm.

CPR classes available. Course - 1 - Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13 & 20, Tuesdays, 7:10 pm. Course - 2 - Nov. 1, 8, 15 & 29, Thursdays, 7:10 pm. Call Student Health Service (2563) to register.

Dr. Michael Schulman, Assoc. Prof. of Sociology NCSU, and Gail Phares Assoc. Dir. of Presbyterian Peacemaking Center, will be speaking on "Witness for Peace in Nicaragua" on

Thursday Oct. 25 at 12:20 at the 4th floor of the Student Center.

ECONOMICS SOCIETY meeting Wednesday, Oct. 24 at 7 pm in Link G107. Joe Sandlin President of our Southern National Bank will be the guest speaker.

Food Science Club will meet Tuesday night 7 pm in Room 105 Schaub. Dr. Webb of Webb Food Labs will speak. Please attend! All Welcome.

GO FOR IT - a 3 mile Fun Run for job or walk - Friday, October 26, 8:15 starting time in front of Student Center (sign-up 2:30 after school by the run). Sponsored by Army ROTC, Student Health Service, 30 & 3, and Miss NCSU.

Graduate and Professional School Exploration Program. Representatives of National Accredited Universities will be on campus to discuss Law, MBA, and other Graduate Programs in the South Gallery Lounge of the Student Center on Monday October 29 from 11:00-2:00.

The Placement Center and the Business Activities Board are sponsoring a Business Forum on October 25 from 5:30 to 8:00 in the Student Center Ballroom. Come meet with representatives from Sales/Marketing, Accounting, Manufacturing and Banking/Finance.

"Human Rights" - a discussion led by Dr. Jean Scales. Join us on Sun. Oct. 28 at 7:30 pm in the Student Center. Blue room. Everyone is welcome. Organized by the Bahai Club.

Industrial Engineering Student Chapter meeting October 24, 12:1 pm Park shops, 107-A. Lunch Served. Members, non-members welcome.

Join CIRCLE K Service, leadership, friendship, and lots of fun are waiting for you. We meet every Monday at 6:30 in the Green Room of the Student Center. Refreshments.

Leopold Wildlife Club Meeting Tuesday October 23 in Gardner 3533 at 7:00. The speaker will be Dr. Gary Sam Julian the subject of his lecture will be Public Relations and Wildlife Management.

MED-TECH majors and all interested persons, there will be a representative from BOWMAN GRAY visiting our campus. Mon. Oct 22 from 1:30 to 3 pm. Feel free to drop by 3511 Gardner Hall and ask questions about their program.

MED-TECH majors and all interested persons, there will be a representative from Charlotte Memorial here on campus Wednesday, Oct 24th from 9:30 - 11:00 am. If interested go by 1627 Gard. and feel free to ask questions.

MOHAVIANS College Fellowship Class

NCSU - GALA (Gay and Lesbian Association) and UNC's Carolina Gay Association will sponsor a pot luck picnic and football game in Chapel Hill Sunday Oct. 28. We will leave campus at 12 noon. For ride info call 821-4161.

NCSU College Democrats will meet Tuesday October 23 at 7:00 pm in the Boardroom, 4th floor of Student Center. All are invited.

NCSU Student Speakers for Animals Anonymous will meet Tuesday, October 23, 1984 at 5:30 pm in the Link Lounge-Final plans for brickyard demonstration will be discussed. New memberships welcome.

NCSU STUDENTS FOR HUNT meet each Tuesday in the Student Center 4th Floor Board Room, at 8:30 pm. All Students Welcome. Let's get out the vote!

The Biology Club will meet on Wednesday October 24, 1984 at 6 pm in Gardner 2207. Refreshments will be served.

There will be a meeting of all Technician news writers Wednesday night at 10 in the office. News Editor Vavis Williams will be the guest speaker. All current writers are required to attend.

The Cooperative Education Club will hold an organizational meeting on Wednesday, October 24, in M-8 link, at 6:30 pm. All co-op applicants and participants are urged to attend. For more information call 737-2198.

The French Club is presenting Les Amants du Metro on October 23 at 7:00 pm in the Student Ballroom. Please come for an enjoyable evening of French theatre.


The History Club Annual Fall Picnic will be Sunday, October 28 at 12:30 pm at the Ready Creek portion of Unstead Park. Chicken and fries from Don Murray's. Student-Faculty football. Cost is \$1.00. For more info check the flyers on the bulletin boards on the first floor of Harrelson, or call Steve at 824-8488.

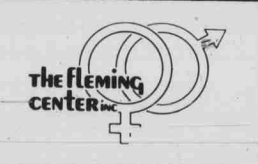
Problem solving and Test preparation session for Minority students enrolled

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**FUN RUN**  
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 3:15pm  
Sign-up in front of Student Center between 2-3 p.m. on Friday. refreshments at finish area- 3 mile course- "Go for it...walk, jog or run...for Fun."  
  
FINISH at TRACK  
Start at Student Center  
Map showing route: Westway Blvd, Dan Allen Dr, Sullivan Dr, Cater Ave, Student Center, King Village, Method Rd, Dragonw.

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