

Pack wants better than 'fair' showing vs. UNC

Todd McGehee
Sports Editor

When the State Fair rolls into town every October, it signifies one thing — the State-Carolina football game. And, unfortunately for State fans, the fair usually turns out to be more worthwhile and entertaining. Recent history reveals that the Tar Heels have dominated the rivalry. Besides amassing a 50-18-6 edge in the overall series, North Carolina

has taken the last six contests and has won four in a row in Carter-Finley Stadium, the site of Saturday's matchup. This year's bloodletting convenes at 12:10 p.m. A regional television audience (WRAL-TV 5) will accompany the expected throng of just under 50,000 in attendance. The Tar Heels bring a 3-2 overall mark into the game, including a 34-14 pasting of Wake Forest in its most recent outing. The embattled Wolfpack counters with a sickly 1-5

record. State's last contest was a 24-10 loss to Pittsburgh last Saturday. Still, both coaches agreed that the record books should be thrown out the proverbial window when these two teams meet. "We know it's going to be a tough ballgame. Both teams will be sky high emotionally," Tar Heel coach Dick Crum said earlier this week. "We expect to get State's best shot and we're planning to give them ours."

Crum doesn't feel the Heels' domination of recent years has diminished the luster of the game. "I don't think the rivalry has dissipated, but I do feel the 'hate' factor has come out of it," he said. "When I first came to Carolina, there was a lot of hatred involved. I've been coaching a good while, and I've never been involved with anything like it. "Fortunately, that's all gone now. We've got great respect for them."

They've got a good football program." State and Carolina enter the game rated 7th and 8th, respectively, in total defense in the ACC. The Wolfpack is most vulnerable to the run, yielding 232.2 yards per contest, while the Heels are more susceptible to the pass, giving up an average of 205.2 yards per game. Offensively, the Heels' passing attack, led by quarterback Kevin Anthony, leads the league, averaging 240.8 yards a game. State ranks third

in that category, averaging six yards less than UNC. "Both sides are throwing the football well, and with the game being on TV, it could be five hours long," Crum said. For State, the offensive line presents the biggest question mark. Once again Pack coach Tom Reed has had to juggle the starting lineup because of injuries. Two centers, Ron Kosor and red-shirt freshman Chuck

(See 'Gridders,' page 7)

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Weather

Cloudy today with highs reaching the mid 70s. Clouds also should hover over Carter-Finley Stadium Saturday, protecting the Sea of Red from the Wrath of Blue. Highs should be in the 70s.

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Staff photo by Fred Woolard

Freshman Suzie Tuffey (187), the women's individual titlist, and Kathy Ormsby show the form that helped the Wolfpack harriers win its sixth consecutive state championship Thursday at Carter-Finley Stadium. The men also took individual and team titles. Story, page 6.

Group asks State to divest of South African funding

Joe Galarneau
Staff Writer

NCSU Students Against South African Apartheid (SASAA) is circulating a petition calling for the university to divest its holding in companies with interests in South Africa.

The group, formed last March by Alex Matthews and Ken Vickery, wants the Board of Trustees to divest the \$885,581 State has invested in these companies through the \$6.8 million Endowment Fund.

"We have a petition and we're trying to get one thousand signatures," said Matthews, a State student.

Matthews said he hopes to take information concerning State's investments and the petition to Student Government officials and discuss the proposal for divestiture with them. After that, the group hopes to meet with Chancellor Bruce Poulton and present him with the petition.

Increased student awareness of the situation in South Africa led to the formation of the group, Matthews said.

"We had a few meetings and showed a few films last year. Things are just going good this year," Matthews added. "The top priority for the organization this fall is to try to get the university to divest its South African funds, he said.

State's Endowment Fund is the university's only public foundation and represents less than 10 percent of the university's long-term in-

vestments. Reports for the \$77 million in other university foundations were not available because the foundations are considered private corporations, according to George Worsley, vice chancellor for business and finance.

Technician examined the most recent financial report of the State Endowment Fund and found a total of \$885,581 invested in companies having capital interests in South Africa. This consisted of \$782,469 in stock, comprising 31 percent of the fund's common stock holdings. The remaining amount, \$103,112, was in bonds, representing four percent of the fund's total bond holdings.

Of the 18 companies identified as having South African investments, only five were listed as making good progress toward obeying the Sullivan Principles, guidelines set down to "promote racial equality in employment practices for U.S. firms operating in... South Africa."

Another five companies are making some progress, according to the Arthur D. Little Company, which monitors adherence to the guidelines. The other seven companies either had low ratings or weren't evaluated. The petition being circulated by SASAA calls for "Chancellor Bruce Poulton and the Board of Trustees to withdraw all university investments in corporations doing business in South Africa."

This request has also been made by groups on other campuses.

On Oct. 7, the Board of Trustees of Columbia University voted to divest

\$39 million worth of stock owned by companies with holdings in South Africa. This action follows similar divestments by the University of Wisconsin, Michigan State, Ohio University and a handful of other schools. Columbia's decision was the first such action by an Ivy League college.

Columbia's movement started last year with a series of demonstrations and sit-ins by students and faculty, said Ken Branson, spokesman for Columbia. Official action came this year.

"On Aug. 28, a committee of trustees recommended to the full Board of Trustees that the university divest," Branson said in a phone interview with Technician. The committee's report identified \$35 million worth of stock in the \$900 million Endowment Fund that was held in companies doing business in South Africa, he added.

According to Branson, Columbia's total divestment should take about two years. Exceptions to the policy such as news media companies will be taken into account, he said. Also, periodic reexaminations of the policy will be done with respect to cost and developments in South Africa.

Columbia has had a policy of "selective divestment" for a few years, Branson said. "We do not invest in companies who benefit from capital markets from the government or those who lend support through act or omission to apartheid," he said. Selective divestment has affected \$2.9 million in stock.

RA's do more than direct traffic in fire drills

Chloe Lowder
Staff Writer

It's nearly 3 a.m. on a weeknight during September, and Sullivan dorm is uncharacteristically quiet and nearly dark except for the desk lamps of a few late-nighters.

Suddenly, the suites are filled with the sound of a blaring siren. The fire alarm has gone off.

Melanie Mann climbs out of bed, mumbled "not again," and begins waking the residents of the fifth floor.

It's just another night in the life of a resident adviser at State.

"Some people think that making them go down the stairs for fire drills is all RAs do," says Mann, who has been an RA for one year.

"We do a lot of other things, too. We plan programs for the hall, do office duty and weekend duty, and answer questions about university policy. And we unlock doors," she said.

RAs seem to have an unending list of duties that include passing out housing bulletins, turning in work

orders, keeping a daily log and performing check-in and check-out for their dorm.

"Administrative duties aren't as bad as they seem," says Curtis Tilly, a first-year RA in Bagwell. "It's just a matter of doing some each day and keeping up with your work."

Office duty varies across campus with RAs in smaller dorms being in the office longer, weekends and staying for more weekends during the year than in larger dorms, simply because there are the same number of hours to cover and fewer people working.

"Office duty isn't really all that bad," says Mark Todd, who is in his first semester as a RA in Becton. "I get homework done or catch up on administrative stuff," he said as he leaned back in the office chair holding his guitar, "or sometimes I

just play. It's just a matter of being available to residents."

Programming and other duties are also different depending on which dorm the RA lives in.

Tom Mukoyama, a second-year RA in Alexander says, "There are a lot of cross-cultural differences here. An RA somewhere else might just have to deal with roommate problems. Here I help out people who come from totally different backgrounds. It's fun to deal with those kinds of things," he said.

"We also do a lot more programs than other dorms — about 100 per year. The people here are eager to learn about a lot of different cultures, and I have a good time helping out."

Metcalf dorm also differs from other dorms on campus.

"We have a lot of help with programming from the UCAs (upperclassmen advisers)," says Caroline Williams, a second-year RA in Metcalf. "They take a lot of responsibility from us. I like the programs here and I wouldn't be an RA anywhere else, really."

RAs are paid compensation for the cost of their room and have the option for either a 20-meal mealplan or \$100 in Diners Friend.

"The money is pretty good," said Tilly. "The meal plan and the room certainly help out."

"When you consider that we're on duty 24 hours a day, though, we make about 30 cents an hour," says David O'Donnell, a third-year RA in Sullivan.

RAs came back to school this year to have added duties because of the new visitation policy, and opinions about the new regulations vary widely.

"We came back and got the new policies and weren't told about them beforehand," says Joan Duncan, a third-year RA in Sullivan. "They didn't ask us for input, but they expect us to enforce it and live by it."

"And now we have office duty on weekends that we've never had before, and they've cut our programming money in half," she said.

"It may just be burnout from doing this for three years, but if I had to do it over, I wouldn't be an RA now," Williams said that she feels the new policy has helped RAs. "It's cut down the vandalism a lot. And when you consider the work we had last year because of vandalism. I say it's about evened out."

In addition to the other duties, RAs are expected to act as counsel:

(see 'Working,' page 3)

RA selection process for next year begins

Chloe Lowder
Staff Writer

The resident adviser selection process for fall of 1986 begins next week with informational meetings for interested students, housing officials said.

"The meetings are for anybody that wants to learn more about the job and to see if they are interested in the position," said Betty Pawlicki, adviser to the RA Staff Selection Committee.

There will be a slide show presentation, and current RAs will talk to the students, Pawlicki said. It should last about an hour and a half, she added.

The staff will also review the job description and hand out applications for the job.

Students can also pick up applications in Harris Hall, and they are due by Nov. 8.

"The meetings are not a prerequisite for applying," Pawlicki said. "They are simply a way to find out more about the job."

The Housing and Residence Life department is expecting around 700 applications for approximately 65 positions.

"The applications will be reviewed in November," Pawlicki said, "and after grade checks in January, we will send out letters for the first cut."

RAs must have a cumulative GPA of 2.0 or better.

In late January, individual and group interviews will be conducted by the selection committee and letters of selection will be sent out by Feb. 24.

"We're looking for good role models with leadership potential and a willingness to learn," Pawlicki said.

She feels that the new visitation policy "will make people examine why they want the job and that's a good thing."

"If you're only in it for the money or the housing, you may as well get a job at McDonald's, but if you want lifelong experience, it's a great job," she said.

The meetings will be held Sunday at 7:30 p.m., 216 Poe Hall; Monday at 7:30 p.m., Walnut Room of the Student Center; Tuesday at 3:30 p.m., Metcalf lounge; and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., in the Dining Hall.

State hosts state-wide conference against apartheid

Mark Bumgardner
Staff Writer

NCSU Students Against South African Apartheid (SASAA) will host a state-wide conference, march and rally on South Africa's system of apartheid on campus Saturday.

The event, scheduled to begin at 8:30 a.m., is sponsored by North Carolinians Against Apartheid and will be held in the Riddick engineering building.

Ken Vickery, professor of African history and member of the planning committee, said the event should be informative and diverse.

"There should be community and student groups basically from all over the state," Vickery said.

The conference should enlighten students about the situation in South Africa, according to Rachel Allen, a member of SASAA.

"We just want the campus to find out what's going on in South Africa," she said.

At 9:30 a.m., a member of the African National Congress (ANC) will deliver the keynote address in 242 Riddick.

ANC, South Africa's oldest resistance movement, was formed in 1912. However, ANC was outlawed in 1960 soon after the Sharpsville incident that left over 200 South African blacks dead.

ANC now has its headquarters in Zambia.

Vickery explained ANC's demise. "The South African government decided to no longer tolerate militant, nonviolent resistance in South Africa," he said.

After being banished from their country, the group has resorted to violence.

"The main function (of ANC in the United States) is to raise awareness of the realities in South Africa and, of course, to gain sympathy for ANC," he said.

Immediately following the keynote address there will be a series of conferences on topics ranging from the history of apartheid to disinvestment.

At 2:30 p.m. the group will gather around the Bell Tower to begin a march on the capitol.

The day will culminate with a rally on the capitol grounds.

When asked about the expected attendance, Vickery said "a rough estimate would be 200 to 500, but that's pretty rough."

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. The day's events are free and open to the public.

Inside

You'll be a seven-year-old, walking-the-dog, no-house mudducker if you don't check out a trio of Eddie Murphy flicks this weekend on campus, Gus. If not, Aunt Bunny will come to get you! Gooney Goo Goo. Page 5.

Larry Gross' men's soccer team has edged its way into the national spotlight in recent years and will get the chance to test its new-found prominence Sunday when Clemson, the nation's No. 1 ranked team, invades Method Row Stadium. The game should be one of the Triangle's greatest ever, so you won't want to miss this one. Page 7.

Announcements

State Fair attendance surely will be depleted Saturday when another form of entertainment is staged in West Raleigh — Wolfpack basketball! That's right, Jim Valvano will unveil his sixth Pack hoopball team to the public Saturday at 6 p.m. during a Red-and-White scrimmage game.

Board removes athletic admission control from chancellors

Sam Hays
Staff Writer

UNC's Board of Governors removed at its meeting last Friday the authority of the chancellors of the system's schools to completely control the admissions policies for freshman athletes.

The board approved the report of its Special Com-

mittee on Athletics which recommended that Proposition 48 of the NCAA be followed in the admission of freshman athletes into all UNC institutions.

Proposition 48 requires freshmen at larger institutions, including State, to have at least a 700 combined score on the Scholastic Aptitude Test and a 2.0 grade point

average in high school to be eligible to play varsity intercollegiate football or basketball.

Other members of the NCAA have recommended easing the requirements for participation in freshman athletics to a point that was unacceptable, according to Samuel H. Poole, chair of the Special Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics.

The Board of Governors at its September meeting adopted Poole's position and ordered all members of the NCAA council from the UNC system to support the Proposition 48 position.

The UNC Board of Governors ordered all UNC officials to vote against any dilution of the Proposition 48 position. It

ordered John Thomas, Appalachian State chancellor, to vote against any motions to change Proposition 48 in any manner that would lower the admission standards of freshmen.

An attempt by other members of the NCAA to weaken the Proposition 48 standards will be made at the NCAA's meeting in January, according to Poole.

The board's action requires the chancellors to submit an annual report on their institution's athletic program which would include the SAT scores of their intercollegiate athletes, the number of exceptions to the normal admission policies and information on the academic progress of athletes.

The action taken by the board was its first change in the intercollegiate athletics policy since it delegated the responsibility "for the establishment and supervision of the institution's program of intercollegiate athletics" in July 1972 to the chancellor of each institution, subject to any action by the UNC Board of Governors and the board of trustees of each school.

"This delegation of authority by the board reaffirmed a long-standing university policy that places the responsibility for the administration of intercollegiate athletics with the chancellors," Poole's report said.

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Chicken Salad 2.39	1.00	3.95	1.90
Tuna Salad 2.29	1.00	3.65	1.50
Italian Sub (pepperoni & salami) 2.55	1.00	4.20	1.90
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Dr. Ed Noga speaks on Marine Medicine for the Pre-Vet Club. Meeting starts at 6:30 pm in 2215 Williams Hall on October 21.

PARKING-PARKING-PARKING 1/2 block to dorm or class building. Call today 834-5180.

REWARD OFFERED Gold square-link bracelet lost Oct. 8 between South Hall and Daniels. Call 737-5721.

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Features

Ferrigno promotes new video

Tim Ellington
Contributing Writer

Lou Ferrigno, the former Mr. America and Mr. Universe champion who made another name for himself as television's "Incredible Hulk," has branched out into another field of interest — the home video market.

Ferrigno, in an interview at the Marriott Hotel in Raleigh, said that he wanted to make a workout tape that would be for the general public.

"I wanted to do a workout tape that could be beneficial to the entire family," Ferrigno said. "It

can be used by men, women and children."

The retail price of the tape is \$39.95, and it is available in most stores where videos are sold. The tape runs approximately 90 minutes and is designed to teach the average viewer the correct techniques for proper physical conditioning.

"I do a lot of fitness workshops and lectures," Ferrigno said. "And many people told me they wanted me to come out with my own exercise program. I have seen a lot of prospective body builders go about training in the

wrong way, so I decided to make this tape one to show the proper techniques to start the exercise process. This is how beginners should go about starting their programs."

The tape, which has been on the market for about a week, took Ferrigno four days to shoot.

The burly actor, who most recently made an appearance on the big screen with his role of Hercules in the *Adventures of Hercules*, has overcome a 75 percent loss of hearing that he has suffered from since high school to show that loss of hearing does not have to

limit one's potential. It was this loss of hearing that led him to start body building at the age of 15.

Ferrigno's next stop in

the acting world will be Chicago, where he will take to the stage as Jonathon Brewster in a production of *Arsenic and Old Lace*.

TRI-A-RIDE saves money for commuters

Kim Ellis
Staff Writer

Ridesharing is becoming an increasingly satisfactory method of saving money for commuters. In the Triangle, TRI-A-RIDE has helped carpools save energy, vehicle operating costs and parking spaces.

According to Emily Craig, a program assistant for State's Division of Transportation, TRI-A-

RIDE has served more than 15,000 commuters, some of which have saved up to \$1,250 per year in operating costs.

To find a carpooler, just fill out an application from the transportation office, 5 Field House. After completing the application, you will be sent a list of prospective riders. From the list, you merely pick the ridesharing partners you want and make your driving plans.

Working with people best part of the job, says Becton RA

(continued from page 1)

ors in some situations and are required to take ED 220, a course in paraprofessional counseling."

"It's a course that teaches you to be perceptive in identifying a problem a student may have," says Mukoyama. "Then how to handle that problem is the next step — whether they just need somebody to

talk to or if they need to go to the Counseling Center."

"It really makes my day when I can help someone out," says Todd. "But if you like to help, the job comes naturally."

"Working with people is definitely the best part of the job. You're forced to get to know everyone on your hall and you learn to deal with different kinds of people. Since I want to be a school teacher, it's really good experience," he said.

Duncan says that she is more outgoing than she was before becoming an RA. "I wouldn't have been able to approach people the way I have to now," she says.

"Sometimes it's a hassle being an RA," says Mukoyama. "You want your privacy, but you can't get it. But that's part of the job."

College Bowl tourney begins 1985 season

Joe Carey
Assistant Entertainment Editor

All graduate students and undergrads carrying at least seven hours are invited to participate in the 1985 College Bowl Intramural Tournament to be held Oct. 26 and 27.

"The college bowl is the varsity sport of the mind," said Chuck Wessell, coordinator of State's College Bowl. "We say that so people don't think it's bowling."

Teams can have as many as five players (including an alternate), although the usual number is four. Some brave souls even choose to go it alone.

The game consists of a series of questions which any player can answer after buzzing in; if correct, the contestant earns a bonus point for his team. After two eight-minute halves, the winners advance to the next round. Since the tournament is double elimination, the

losers still get a second chance.

Both days the matches will start about 9 a.m. with coffee, orange juice and donuts being served free of charge. There is no entry fee for the event.

If you're interested, register by 5 p.m. in room 3114 of the Student Center; if more time is needed to form a team, applications will be taken on Monday on a first come, first served basis.

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Come and hear author Mary Borthek: My Son Eric and "Coming Out to Your Parents: A Guide for Lesbians and Gay Men." Tuesday Oct 22nd, 8 pm at M.C.C. corner of Wade Avenue and Dixie Trail. Co-sponsored by the NCSU

I (State) Gay/Lesbian Community and St. John's M.C.C.

ACM-DPMA combined social and meeting on Wednesday October 23. Social begins at 6:30 in the Walnut Room. Meeting will begin at 7:30. Panel discussion with DP professionals including software engineer (GEL), systems programmer (IBM), project manager (Arthur Anderson), and VAX systems manager (ITT). All students welcome.

N.C. State Committee on Central America in focus: Wed, 6:30 pm-Reths Keller-Guatemalan Support Group for Disappeared Persons. Sat, 2-6 pm, University Union Courtyard-Picnic: Chili, beer, & volleyball. Come meet the people who are trying to constructively change U.S. Policy towards Central America. \$4 donation goes for educational activities.

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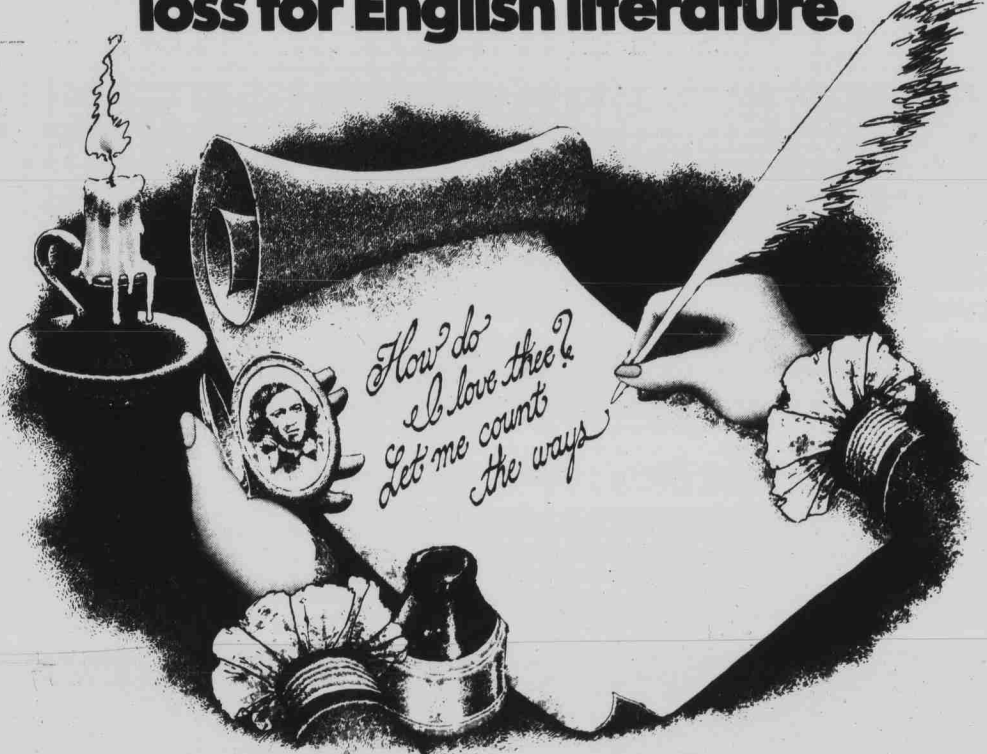
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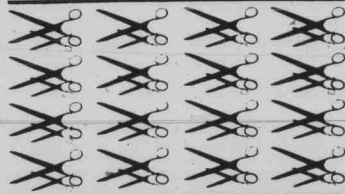
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Opinion

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which 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

Rough semester? Head for the fair

With the semester at the halfway point, life gets serious for students at this time of year. We should all now be sufficiently behind in our coursework, and the warm weather should end soon. Final exams are just around the corner.

Depressed? Don't fret. The time has come for diversions, and one of Raleigh's greatest diversions of all, the North Carolina State Fair, opens today at the State Fairgrounds at the west end of Hillsborough Street. Since many students at State don't come from this area and have never attended the fair, this is a wonderful opportunity that shouldn't be passed up.

The fair has something for everyone. There are rides and games on the midway, exhibits and displays in the buildings, animals galore in the farm demonstrations and rip-off artists and cheap hustlers crawling all over the place.

The fair can be an educational experience. You can learn about the agricultural wonders of our state, that the gypsy-looking bandits on the midway are not to be trusted with your money or that those rides are a lot less safe than anyone told you. But regardless what you learn or do at the fair, you should

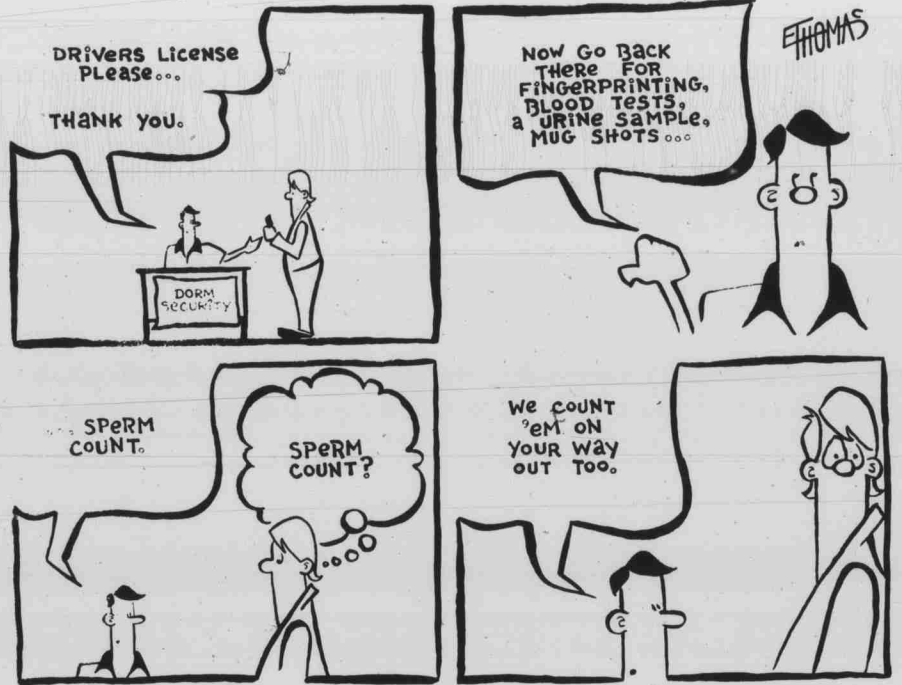
have a good time. There is a wealth of fun things to do and see at the fair.

The fair also is noted for its large crowds, especially when the weather is good, which is what the forecast is currently calling for. And the crowds are especially huge when State plays Carolina in football at Carter-Finley Stadium during fair week, which happens Saturday afternoon.

If you are at that midsemester crisis point and need to mingle with approximately 100,000 people to fend off that suicidal urge, go to the game Saturday and top the afternoon off with a trip to the fair.

On a serious note, we hope that everyone at State will go to the game and root for the Wolfpack to break that embarrassing six-game losing streak to the Tar Heels. And if you do go to the game, leave EARLY. In the past, traffic jams for State-Carolina games during fair week have been staggering.

The CAT bus system provides bus service to the fair via Hillsborough Street. But even if you plan to take the bus, you might not want to go to the fair. Traffic will be especially unreasonable. If you do plan to go to the game, leaving by 9:30 a.m. would not be at all unreasonable.



America loses her tolerance

STEVE LEMONS

Editorial Columnist

America has forsaken its tolerance. The Gaspersohn family's depressing situation serves as proof of this statement.

After six years in Dunn, they are moving away to escape a wave of harassment that began last month. This harassment included constant criticism on the front page of Dunn's paper *The Daily Record* and threatening calls in the middle of the night.

At first the Gaspersohns laid low and got unlisted phone numbers. But *The Daily Record's* editor Hoover Adams — who is affiliated with Jesse Helms, the Congressional Club and ironically Fairness in Media — kept up the barrage of headlines and unattributed quotations, such as "I'm for deporting the Gaspersohn family to Cuba or the Soviet Union." Likewise, the abusive phone calls continued during the day at work.

Finally the Gaspersohns called it quits and decided to move to an undisclosed city in Piedmont North Carolina.

Why are the Gaspersohns so hated? How did they become Dunn's equivalent of the Rosenbergs? The Gaspersohns gained their infamous status when Lairy Gaspersohn Wylie complained about the compulsory Bible classes her son had been forced to attend at grade school for the last two years without her knowledge.

Harnett County school officials then examined Dunn's Bible classes, which were taught to over 1,000 children in grades 3-8 using money raised by local churches. Soon after receiving a letter from the ACLU questioning the constitutionality of the Bible classes, the Harnett County School System wisely decided to cancel the 44-year-old practice of religious instruction.

The classes were clearly unconstitutional. The Bible can rightly be presented as literature, but when the public schools teach the Bible as truth, the government is endorsing one religion over all others and rearing close to the brink of theocracy.

Pete Skinner, chairman of the Interdenominational Bible Inc., which raised money to finance the classes, said, "... we were (concerned) about the ones who weren't being exposed (to religion) at home or church, that child whose family didn't go to church."

Obviously the classes were meant for religious indoctrination and in clear violation of the First Amendment to the Constitution which prohibits Congress from establishing a religion. The Supreme Court ruled such instruction unconstitutional in 1948.

Essentially this wall of separation between church and state preserves both democracy and freedom of religion by preventing the denominational tyranny that would occur in a theocracy. If you disagree, look at the madness in Iran. Without America's division between religion and government, we will become that which we most loathe.

The Constitution not only provides for freedom of religion, but freedom from religion. This way humanists, atheists, agnostics, Baptists, Catholics, Jews, etc. all have equal access (no pun intended) to an

education absent of religious and philosophical persecution.

Too often conservatives and fundamentalists feel that because they are in the majority, there is no need to take into account the beliefs of others. But the majority is not always right. Think of the Bolshevik Revolution of 1917. As a result, there is always a majority in Russia, but I'm sure the conservatives would agree that the USSR is the most repressive society in the world today (save, perhaps, for South Africa).

By making life uncomfortable for the Gaspersohn family, the citizens of Dunn have become a metaphor for the mind-set of the nation during Ronald Reagan's conservative consensus. We have grown intolerant and righteous. America is for the majority, the Christian and the conservative, we tell nonconformists; and if you don't like it, leave.

America's greatest battles have been fought in the name of tolerance against intolerance and repression. WWII, the Civil Rights Crusade and the Peace Movement were our moments of greatness. To reject the concept of tolerance is to reject our national heritage.

Tolerance, tolerance, tolerance. We must carve it into our hearts and minds to preserve what so many have fought and died for. It must be the watchword for the 80s.

If not, intolerance will be the American hamartia, its tragic flaw. Perhaps it is still possible to arrest the rapid loss of civil liberty in this nation, but I am despondent. The injustice done to the Gaspersohn family is not easily iced over, and I fear that it is but one more sign of the imminent decay of American democracy.



Forum

College athletes need new system

Regarding "student" athletes — here is a better idea. Why don't we quit trying to fool ourselves and everybody else into believing college basketball and football stars we see on TV every week are actually students as well as athletes.

I am sure there are scholars on every team; they are surely the exception rather than the rule. It is hard enough to maintain a solid GPA having graduated from high school with better than a 3.5 and a SAT score of better than an 1100. Realistically, how could someone compete in college level classes with less than a 700 on the SAT?

The evidence against athletes being educated in college is overwhelming. Talk show after talk show features athletes who have completed four years of college yet are still functionally illiterate.

Why not turn the athletic department into a school? Athletes would have to compete on an athletic level to enter. The only academic requirement would be a valid high school diploma. The purpose of this school would be to provide a training ground on an amateur level for athletes to utilize prior to entering the professional ranks.

The funding of this school would remain basically intact. The athletes would be provided for the same way they are now. If an athlete desired to pursue a degree, of course this would be available. This would be handled completely differently.

The athletes would be expected to gain entry to the university completely in academic merits. They would be given NO special treatment in the academic side of the university. They would be required to fulfill all responsibilities of students, but that would be their decision.

For those who decide not to pursue a degree, there would be nothing for them but the chance to compete in the college arena and give them a realistic chance at a professional career in athletics.

There are special cases that would have to be considered separately, but think of the problems this would solve. No more scandals over admission of academically substandard athletes, no more pressure on athletes to compete athletically and academically and, more importantly, we can stop fooling ourselves into thinking athletes should be competing in the academic arena as well as the basketball arena.

David A. O'Donnell
SR/SFW

Professors teach how to learn, not politics

An Open Letter to Gene Jackson of Students for America and Accuracy in Academia.

I was very disturbed by the report in last Wednesday's *The News and Observer* with regard to the program which encourages students to "monitor and report" professors whose ideas they believe to be "liberally biased."

You were quoted as saying that your profs

often make subtle comments supporting liberal views. Since I've never taken a poli-sci course at State, I have no way of knowing whether or not this statement attributed to you is correct, but I submit that if it is indeed correct, it is because your prof's years of scholarly study of the subject have led him to the conclusion that the views he expresses are correct.

This is exactly what professors are supposed to do. Study a subject, come to conclusions based on that research and publish their conclusions in the form of lectures to their classes and in the form of reports in scholarly journals.

Your job as a student is to learn from your teachers the methodology needed to examine the issues in question, do your own research, form your own conclusions and publish your conclusions in the form of term papers submitted to your teachers, and if possible, in reports in scholarly literature. It is not necessary that you agree with your prof's conclusions, only that you criticize them in an intelligent fashion, using the logic of logic which your instructors have taught you.

Remember always that your prof's primary purpose is not to teach you facts; it is to teach you how to think, how to reason. You should therefore not feel disgusted or frustrated when your instructor espouses a view with which you disagree; to take that attitude is counterproductive. If your profs were to present only ideas with which you already agree, what would be the point in attending their lectures?

You should rather feel challenged to find the flaw in the argument, keeping in your open mind the fact that you may not be able to find one and therefore will have to accept the argument as both valid and sound and the conclusion as true. On the other hand, if you succeed in finding the flaw, you should not denounce the instructor, better that you show your prof to your instructor and change his mind so that he can teach his newly realized truth to all.

To whom do you intend to report these "liberal" guys, anyway?

While I'm writing this open letter, I'd like to state that I'm getting a bit weary of all this liberal-conservative name-calling. Hardly a day goes by that I don't read an editorial or forum letter either in *Technician* or in *The News and*

Observer in which the writer lambasts someone for being either a commie liberal or a redneck conservative.

A guy gets the feeling that these writers think whoever they're criticizing is evil. People with liberal ideas are not necessarily evil and neither are people with conservative viewpoints. What can be wrong with having an idea, even if it differs from your own?

These United States came into being because people have differing ideas. Our country was founded on the idea of tolerance; we suppose ourselves to tolerate others with differing views. That doesn't mean we can't argue points of view, but name-calling is not a part of intelligent discussion.

James R. Huddle
Physics

Forum Policy

Technician welcomes Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they:

- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest,
- are typed or printed legibly and double spaced,
- are limited to 300 words, and
- are signed with the writer's address, phone number and, if the writer is a student, his classification and curriculum.

Technician reserves the right not to publish any letter which does not comply with the above rules or which is deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor in chief.

Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. In no case will the writer be informed before that his / her letter has been edited for printing.

Technician will withhold an author's name only if failure to do so would result in clear and present danger to the writer. Rare exceptions to this policy will be made at the discretion of the editor in chief.

All letters become the property of *Technician* and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be brought by Student Center, Suite 3120 or mailed to *Technician*, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 8608 University Station, Raleigh NC 27695-8608.

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Entertainment

Flicks: Horror show of a weekend on the TV

Jeff Lundergin
Staff Writer

The two operative words this weekend are "Eddie" and "Murphy," as Stewart Theatre shows practically every film the man ever made. *48 Hours*, *Trading Places* and *Beverly Hills Cop* will all be shown both Friday and Saturday nights. The best thing about both *48 Hours* and *Trading*

Places is the presence of Murphy. You should go just to see how he heroically overcomes all obstacles, giving funny performances despite surprisingly unfunny co-stars. Murphy really hit pay dirt, though, with *Beverly Hills Cop*, which became the top grossing comedy film of all time. Murphy is hilarious, and his supporting cast is finally up to

snuff. Watch for Serge, who nearly steals the show with only a bit part. Also appearing with Murphy are professional heavy Judge Reinhold (who was back this summer as the Soviet commander in *Rambo*) and lovely Lisa Eilbacher. With *Halloween* approaching, all sorts of strange movies are coming out of the woodwork. Find a cable TV and watch

WTTG (Washington, NC, Channel 5) Saturday night. At 8 p.m. is *Halloween II*, a disappointing sequel to John Carpenter's miniclassic. It sacrifices suspense for shock value, relying instead on lots of grisly killings. Since it will most likely be edited for television, there won't be much left. At 11 p.m. is *Rosemary's Baby*, directed by Roman Polanski. Based on one of Ira Levin's better novels, it manages to never lose its sense of humor, yet remains terrifying. As *Rosemary*, Mia Farrow has good reason to be paranoid — the father of her child, it seems, is not her husband. Producer William Castle

is better known for his "gimmick" films in the early '60s ("Emergo" in *House on Haunted Hill*, etc.). He has a cameo as a guy in a phone booth. The cast includes John Cassavetes, Charles Grodin and the late Ruth Gordon, giving an Oscar winning performance as Rosemary's nosy, satanic next-door neighbor. Eight years later there was a really bad made-for-TV sequel. That same evening on WLFL (22) is *The Time Travelers*, a 1964 sci fi adventure that's actually pretty good. It's on at 11:30 p.m., which conflicts with *Rosemary's Baby*; sort it out for yourselves. Preston Foster gets into

his time machine and travels to a future where Earth has been reduced to radioactive, mutant infested rubble. What's left of humanity lives underground and tries to construct a spaceship to leave the mess behind. Keep an eye out for the weird, impressive androids. And for you night owls

out there, at 1:30 a.m. on WTTG is Robert Fuest's *The Abominable Dr. Phibes*, a wonderfully campy, little revenge tale starring Vincent Price. Price's broad, melodramatic style is well suited to the role of Dr. Phibes. A disfigured madman, he can only speak through a plug in the side of his neck

connected to an old vietrola. From his underground art deco hideout, Phibes plots against those responsible for his wife's death. The imaginative killings are patterned after the biblical plagues of Egypt, and a death by locusts is a real highlight. Recommended.



Photo courtesy of Blue Quail Productions
A Triangle favorite, singer/guitarist Pierce Pettis will be playing Printers Alley in the Student Center basement Saturday night from 8 to 11. Admission and drinks are free with beer for students with proper ID.

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Sports

Harriers run down state titles

Marlene Hale
Staff Writer

On a nearly perfect, crisp autumn afternoon, the Wolfpack men's and women's cross country teams were nearly perfect. The nationally top-ranked women won their sixth consecutive state championship Thursday, trouncing second-place Wake Forest, 20-54. The 14th-ranked men, led by junior Pat Piper's first-place finish, captured their third straight title, topping Bravard College, 27-55.

The women continued their domination in both the team and individual events. Freshman Suzie Tuffey inched out team-

mate Kathy Ormsby by 0.1 second, winning the 5,000-meter event in 16:50.6. Ormsby finished in 16:50.6.

"The race went real well," said Tuffey, who won the Rutgers Invitational two weeks ago. "That win certainly helped coming into this race. It gave me a lot of confidence. I know I can hang with the competition now."

Wolfpack coach Rollie Geiger was pleased the women — all the women — performed well.

"It's nice to see that Suzie Tuffey and Kathy Ormsby can run a 16:50 on this course," he said. "We had seven of the top 10 spots, and that means that

we're running well from one all the way to the bottom."

Geiger saw his team finish just five points shy of a perfect score of 15 and thinks this outing will play a big role in the upcoming conference championships.

"This is certainly a stepping stone to the ACC meet," Geiger said. "We wanted to run off of Duke's all-America Ellen Reynolds (who finished third), and I was glad to see that Tuffey, Ormsby and Janet Smith were able to pace themselves against her."

Depth was the key word for the Pack as Smith (4th), Renee Harbaugh (5th), Stacy Bilotta (7th), Virginia Bryan (8th) and Patty

Metzler (10th) — all the runners entered from State — finished in the top 10.

"We're running well up front but we're also running extremely well as a team," Geiger said. "It's nice that we were able to win our sixth in a row as a team and that N.C. State has won all the individual titles."

While the women have been accustomed to winning the team and individual state championships, Thursday's meet marks the first time the men have ever accomplished that feat.

Piper crossed the finish line in 25:02 for the 8,000-meter race to chalk up his first collegiate win.

Teammates Charles Purser, Jeff Taylor, Ricky Wallace and Gavin Gaynor finished a 5-6-7-8 sweep for the Pack. Also finishing in the top 15 were Steve Brown (10th) and Andy



The Wolfpack men led the field from start to finish in the state championships.

Staff photo by Fred Woolard

Cards piled with aces

Ever since 1965, the two major leagues have been playing a different brand of baseball from one another, moving farther and farther apart in style of play. The National League began the split by opening large, antiseptic phenyturf stadiums in Houston, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and St. Louis in the late '60s and early '70s.

The style of baseball in the National League has become more speed-oriented since then. Only two NL stadiums now favor the hitter — Wrigley Field in Chicago and Fulton County Stadium in Atlanta. The rest favor pitching and fleet defense.

BRUCE WINKWORTH

Sports Columnist

In the American League, the trend has been the opposite. The league adopted the designated hitter in 1973, and the stadiums in Boston, New York, Detroit, Chicago, Baltimore, Toronto, Minnesota and Seattle are all home run havens from at least one side of the plate.

Hence, the NL has become more of a strategy-oriented league, where managers try to force the action with speed offensively and not depend so heavily on power. The AL, meanwhile, has become a three-run homer league, and AL skippers have by and large become conservative, push-button managers, content to wait for the long ball to decide the outcome of a game.

Never have the differences between the leagues been more apparent than in this year's league championship series. While Whitey Herzog and Tommy Lasorda constantly made moves to force the action on each other in the NL, Bobby Cox and Dick Howser sat back and waited for the action to happen in the AL series.

The ALCS was by far the more exciting of the two, but the tension in that series seemed superficial. There was much more going on behind the scenes in the NLCS, and had there been one game in the NLCS where both teams played well, it would have been the best game of either series.

Such a game never took place. The Cardinals gave away the first two, and the Dodgers followed with one of their traditional folding acts, with Lasorda setting himself up

(See 'Cards,' page 8)

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This is it! The week of weeks. Bragging rights for the state of North Carolina are at stake this weekend when the Tar Heels from that place over the hill invade Raleigh. Besides all that nauseating light blue that will inundate parts of Carter-Finley Saturday, State fans will have to put up with that irritating Carolina attitude.

But look proud, ye wearers of red! If our picking piggies are to be believed this week, Wolfpack fans won't catch the wrath of the blue-clad gladiators. The Pack is the underwhelming choice of our panel to win the "Laughing Stock" Bowl, the title of which goes to the loser of this game. Our panel, by a narrow 5-3 decision, chose the much-maligned Pack to take one from the Heels, something that hasn't happened since...

Pigskin Picks III

Last week, Technician Sports Editor Tim Peeler took the weekly title by posting an uncharacteristically graceful 18-2 record and displacing from third place Chancellor Bruce Poulton, who dipped to 14-6. But the "Man of Smiles" leader Tom Sutter maintained his slim one-game lead over second-place Garry Dornburg. Both went 17-3. Flash-in-the-pan sportswriter Marlene Hale went an atrocious 12-8. God was re-punishing her for picking Carolina over State.

One special note: Last week's guest, Sports Illustrated's Frank DeFord was perturbed that we got his name wrong. We spelled it "DeFord" instead of "DeFord." He called us up all hot and

angry and told us to get the "F" out.

This week's guest picker is the one, the only, the "Voice of the Tar Heels" — Woody Durham. The inestimable Mr. Durham was getting the scoop at Tom Reed's press conference on Monday, and McGee just couldn't resist asking him to be on the panel. Fully expecting to be refused, McGee was so taken aback when Woody chose to be on the panel that all McGee could do was stand back and offer a meager "Hell Jordan."

Actually, Durham was more than gracious when asked by McGee to be on the panel and easily fulfilled the "two-minute" time limit imposed on all guests. Durham made his 20 circles so fast that, just by watching, McGee was left breathless. Of course, Woody has that effect on most people.



Games	Todd McGee	Tim Peeler	Marlene Hale	Brian Self	Bruce Poulton	Tom Sutter	Garry Dornburg	Woody Durham
North Carolina at State	State	State	North Carolina	State	State	State	North Carolina	North Carolina
Clemson at Duke	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson
Maryland at Wake Forest	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland
Virginia Tech at Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia
Auburn at Georgia Tech	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
Michigan at Iowa	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Tennessee at Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Tennessee	Alabama	Tennessee	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Kentucky at LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
Minnesota at Indiana	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota
Penn State at Syracuse	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State
Army at Notre Dame	Army	Army	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Miami, Fla. at Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
West Va. at Boston College	Boston College	Boston College	Boston College	Boston College	West Virginia	Boston College	Boston College	Boston College
Texas at Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Texas	Arkansas
Illinois at Michigan State	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Michigan State	Illinois
Penn at Davidson	Penn	Penn	Davidson	Penn	Penn	Penn	Penn	Penn
James Madison at App. State	Appalachian State	Appalachian State	James Madison	Appalachian State	Appalachian State	Appalachian State	Appalachian State	Appalachian State
Stanford at Southern Cal	Southern Cal	Southern Cal	Southern Cal	Southern Cal	Southern Cal	Southern Cal	Southern Cal	Southern Cal
UCLA at Washington State	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
SE Mo. St. at Southern Ill.	Southern Illinois	Southern Illinois	Southern Illinois	Southern Illinois	SE Missouri	Southern Illinois	Southern Illinois	Southern Illinois
Record: 77-40-3	Record: 94-30-3	Record: 79-20-3	Record: 79-20-3	Record: 81-30-3	Record: 81-30-3	Record: 97-20-3	Record: 86-21-3	Guest's Record: 69-45-3

Gridders look to end Tar Heels domination

(Continued from page 1)

Massaro, has been moved to the starting guard positions for the Carolina game, leaving another red-shirt freshman, Jeff Hognacki, at the center spot.

"As you're preparing for a team like Carolina and you're putting kids at new positions and trying to teach them new positions, it's just not the easiest task in the world," Reed said. "We have not had the opportunity to develop any continuity on offense. We've tried more or less to survive."

State's biggest problem on offense has been developing a consistent running attack. Reed placed most of the blame for that on the unstable line situation.

"We think we can do an adequate job at tailback," Reed said. "We are not a great tailback team, because you've got to have two or three. I just don't think one guy can get the job done."

"The imposing front four of the Tar Heel defense,

which averages over 260 pounds per man, places added pressure on the Wolfpack linemen.

"The thing that hurts us most is a big, strong, dominating player, and (Tar Heel nose guard) Tim

Goad is that. He's as big and strong as anybody we've played from Maryland or Pittsburgh.

"They're attacking front is very, very good. The defense is improving each and every week.

"Overall, this defensive football team, I think, is much better than the state they have. As I viewed the film of the Wake game, the first half was probably the best half of football I've seen out of a defensive

team in the ACC since I've been here. They were just a totally dominant team."

If the Wolfpack can stop the Tar Heels from dominating defensively, it should end the Heels' domination of the series.

Booters look for revenge against top-ranked Tigers

Tim Peeler
Sports Editor

day's game special significance.

However, State is not undefeated on its home field. Last year the Pack fell to eventual champion Clemson 2-1 in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

But more than a home-field winning streak is at stake Saturday. State and Clemson are both undefeated in the ACC and are "big contenders" for the league crown, according to Gross.

More importantly, regional rankings, which determine NCAA tournament bids, will be affected by this game.

"A win can put us No. 1 in the South," said Gross. "This should be one of the most exciting games of the year."

Gross says it will be an "equal matchup" because the two teams have similar styles.

"Clemson, like us, has a good offensive front," he said. "Their players may be a little stronger, but we have more team speed."

Up front, the Tigers are led by two of the conference's most prolific scorers. Striker Gary Conner leads the ACC with 13 goals, three assists and 29 overall points. Teammate Eric Eichman (7,13,27) is sixth in conference scoring.

Defense should be the key to the match as two of the nation's best young goalies — State's Kris Peat and the Tigers' Chris Dudley — will be in the nets.

"This game will be won or lost by the two teams' defenses," Gross said.

State students can get into the 2 p.m. contest with a current registration card and valid ID.

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Spikers swept by Heels; host Terps

David Ladd
Staff Writer

A standing room only crowd witnessed the unveiling of a "new and improved" Wolfpack volleyball team Wednesday night. State, sporting a new defense, attack and even new uniforms, battled the favored Tar Heels to the limit. Even though the Heels came away with a 15-5, 16-14, 15-12 victory, the Pack served notice that it could now challenge for the ACC title.

"There were some great volleys and I thought we played well enough to win a game, but again we made

some crucial errors right at the last few points," Pack coach Judy Martino said. "Our new defense was a whole lot better. We kept a lot more balls in play."

State gets no rest as Maryland comes to Raleigh tonight at 7 p.m. for a conference match. The last two times these teams have met, the match has gone the full five games. Martino expects nothing less this go around.

The Pack (7-14, 0-2) is getting the kind of play it needs from key players, such as Stephanie Taylor and Johanna Fry. Martino was especially happy with Taylor for stepping in on

what has been happening. "We're losing now but it's a different type of losing. Before we were losing because we weren't in the right positions and weren't playing well at all," the junior said. "Now we're losing because we're not used to playing with each other."

"We have the defense down pat and we're in the right positions now. Our offense is there and our block is there. Now it's just a matter of how everyone plays with each other in the right positions. Hopefully, things will start clicking against Maryland."

"Each time we hit the court I think we're playing better and better. One game it's going to happen and we're going to win, and from there on out it's going to be smooth sailing," said senior hitter Leigh Ann Barker.

Taylor had a good idea

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Taylor had a good idea



Staff photo by Scott Riverbark
Stephanie Taylor spikes over North Carolina's Dawn Wood in Wednesday's loss to the Heels. The Pack hosts Maryland tonight at 7 p.m. in Carmichael Gym.

Cards favored in series

(Continued from page 6)

for a long winter of second-guessing why he pitched to Jack Clark with first base open and a slumping Andy Van Slyke on deck.

The balance of talent has been more or less equal between the two leagues in recent years, but the talent in the AL has not been evenly distributed, producing an unbalanced league. There have been only two great or near-great teams this decade, the 1983 Orioles and the 1984 Tigers, both AL teams and the result of the AL's disparity. The balance in the NL has been much greater the last five years, preventing the NL from producing a team of that caliber.

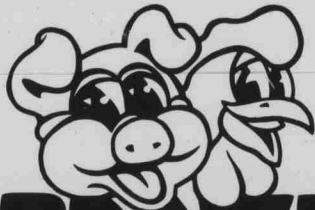
That is changing. The Mets should emerge as the next truly great team in the NL, and the Cardinals are a near-great team now. The NL's failure to produce a team like the current Cardinals or the Mets

of the very near future resulted in the mismatches of the last two World Series. This year's participants are much more closely matched, and with both teams playing in similar stadiums (similar to the field; Royals Stadium is as beautiful as Busch Stadium is ugly), several factors point to a St. Louis championship.

First of all, the Cardinals' pitching rotation is set up so ace John Tudor can pitch three games if needed. Kansas City's Cy Young candidate Bret Saberhagen could be doubtful for any games, and the soonest he'll be ready will be game three.

Second, there will be no DH in this series. Regardless of which DH rule is used in the World Series, it always favors the NL. Last but not least, the Cardinals' ability to force the action should tip the series heavily in their favor. If the Royals play like they did against Toronto, waiting for the action to happen instead of instigating it, they will find themselves playing the entire series defensively, and the series won't last that long, George Brett or no George Brett.

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