

## AllCampus Card's problems scrutinized

### Leaders also discuss State, UNC post-game celebrations

By Suzanne Fischer  
Staff Writer

The Chancellor Liaison Committee, a group of State administrators and student leaders, met Wednesday to discuss the AllCampus Card, Student Supply Store Policies and pep rallies for Saturday's game against Carolina.

Art White, director of University Dining, suggested ways the AllCampus Card could be used for voting and block seating.

Currently, people manning voting booths punch holes in registration cards after students have voted, and students must give up their cards for about three days to get block seats. Neither of these practices will be possible with the plastic AllCampus Card that will serve as both a registration and meal card.

"One solution we've come up with is to send ballots to all the students," White said. "They would just need to bring the ballot and identification to vote."

The new touch-tone process allowing students to preregister by phone in spring 1988, might also be

used for voting in student elections, White said.

The AllCampus Cards could be collected for block seating, but they would not need to be kept as long, Associate Athletics Director Frank Weedon said.

Charles Lefler, assistant vice chancellor of business, talked to the committee about Student Supply Store policies. He responded to complaints that the Student Supply Store did not have some textbooks by explaining that as of Sept. 13, 306 of 2,200 titles were sold out. Of the sold-out titles, Lefler said fewer than 60 were caused by Supply Store's misjudgment.

"There are lots of reasons why we may not have a certain title," he said. "The book might have been ordered late, the title could be out of stock at the distributor or the exact number of books needed were ordered and sold."

Lefler also discussed the Student Supply Store's used book and book buy back policies. He said although most used books would be on the shelves, students could ask for any that might still be in the stock room.



Dr. I.T. Littlejohn, director of D.H. Hill Library speaks to the Chancellor's Liaison Committee about the reduction of

operating hours. Littlejohn said the loss of hours was due to the shortage of personnel.

Lefler urged students who sold their books back to the bookstore for very small amounts of money to check the Bonus Bucks list posted in the store. Students whose names appear on the list are entitled to get money from the Supply Store for books which were not planned to be used again when the store bought them.

"The Supply Store does not make money on the sale of text books," Lefler said. "We just want to cover costs. Scholarship profits come from other sales."

On a lighter subject, Thomas Stafford, vice chancellor for student affairs, announced plans for Carolina game celebrations. The

UAB will host a rally complete with cheerleaders and a pep band at the Student Center Plaza, near the fountain tonight at 6:30 p.m. After the rally, The Blues Brothers will be shown on the plaza.

A disc jockey will broadcast the second half of the game and play music for the party and bonfire

following the game near the area adjacent to the intersection of Sullivan and Dan Allen Drives, both of which will be blocked off so students can take the street.

If the Pack wins, some of the team members will attend the celebration that will take place regardless of the outcome of the game.

## State fair dedicated to university's 100th

By Laura Jeanne Gross  
Staff Writer

State's marching band will kick off the opening of the North Carolina State Fair, which is dedicated to the university's centennial and the fair's 100-year relationship with State.

Band members will take to the midway at 9 a.m. this morning to get the festivities rolling. For the first time in its 119-year history, the State Fair will run 10 days, from Oct. 17-26. Admission at the

gate is \$4 for adults and \$1 for children.

The theme of the 1986 State Fair is "Agriculture - Three Times A Day" and many exhibits reflect the story of agricultural heritage. All exhibits will open daily at 9 a.m. and close at 9:45 p.m. with a fireworks display. The fairgrounds will close at midnight.

Admission is free at both the Dorton Arena Shows and the Outdoor State Shows. Some of the Dorton Arena entertainment includes Sawyer Brown, opening the program tonight, and country music singers The Forester Sisters,

comedian Jerry Clower, The Lewis Family, The Bellamy Brothers, Lee Greenwood, Marie Osmond and Dan Seals.

The tempo switches to beach music when The Drifters take the Oct. 23. Country music star Jerry Reed, Tanya Tucker and Charley Pride will close the curtain on the 1986 State Fair.

Seating is available on a first-come, first-serve basis and showtime is 7 p.m.

The Outdoor stage entertainment will be featured at 2 p.m., 3:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. daily. The Diamonds will perform Oct. 17-21

and The Super Grit Cowboy Band will perform Oct. 22-26.

Fairgoers will have 72 rides to choose from and every kind of food imaginable - including elephant ears - will be available. Visitors will be able to touch samples of sea life, see a 20-foot Smokey Bear and have their blood cholesterol level tested, courtesy of the North Carolina Egg Association.

The Grand Stand shows feature the Jake Plumstead Auto Thrill Show, Demolition Derby, Bull and Bareback Riding Challenge, Tractor Pulling Contest and a Mud Bog Monster Truck Show.

Five people, selected from the producers who exhibit or promote livestock shows at the State Fair, will be inducted into the North Carolina State Fair Livestock Hall of Fame on Oct. 19. State Agriculture Commissioner Jim Graham said.

Awards will also be given to the Outstanding Young Female Farmer and Outstanding Young Male Farmer. The annual awards are given to honor farmers under 35 who have shown excellence in farm management and commitment to agriculture.

Another highlight of the State

Fair is the Electrical Apprentice Contest in which 30 electrical apprentices compete to see who can construct the best service installation using residential, commercial and industrial wiring methods that conform to the National Electrical Code.

And, of course, the ever-popular horseshoe pitching contest can't be ignored. The open competition, which costs a \$3 entry fee, is scheduled for Oct. 18.

No State Fair would be complete without a few celebrities and this

See FAIR, page 3

## Alpha Phi Omega receives \$995 in aid

By Suzanne Perez  
Senior Staff Writer

The Student Senate allocated \$4,827 in student funds Wednesday night to four campus organizations and authorized the purchase of a \$8,500 copier for the student government office.

The four finance bills included, one from Alpha Phi Omega which

received \$995 for their annual Woodchop Project. The project, in its fifth year, has been extremely successful in the past by supplying firewood to many needy families of Wake County. Senator Mary Leonard, the bill's sponsor, said.

The bill, as well as the project itself, received strong support by Senator John Price.

"This is probably the best project that the Senate supports all

year, and I think it deserves every penny that we can possibly afford it," Price said.

The remaining three bills appropriated funds to the Public Relations Society of America, the Phi Psi Professional Business Fraternity and the Japanese Club. The organizations received \$2,000, \$1,200 and \$232 respectively, to help with convention and guest speaker expenses.

Other Senate business included a draft proposal of the new basketball ticket distribution policy which will be discussed and voted on at the next meeting. Athletics committee chairman Perry Woods encouraged the senators to consider the changes carefully before voting.

Student Body President Gary Mauney said the Executive Committee "supports the new policy and thinks that the changes will

serve the students of N.C. State well."

Woods also commented on a post-game party and bonfire planned for Saturday night and the pep rally scheduled for today at 6:30 p.m. The party will be held on the lower intramural fields (the Wolfstock location) and the pep rally on the Student Center Lawn. An outdoor showing of The Blues Brothers will follow the pep rally.

"We're trying to establish a location other than Hillsborough Street for post-game celebrations," Woods said.

Student Senate President Walt Perry said future Senate concerns would be the new D. H. Hill Library hours and Student Supply Store operation. Both issues will be investigated and discussed in upcoming Senate and committee meetings.

### Campus Briefs

#### Fire causes minor damage

A fire in Becton residence hall remains under investigation by Public Safety. The fire caused minor damage Wednesday morning and no injuries.

The fire burned the inside of Chris Hughey's door, several towels and a sheet. The freshman was in class during the fire.

According to Safety Inspector Douglas Page, the fire began about 10:50 a.m. and was put out within minutes. Until the damage is repaired, Hughey will not be able to stay in his room and now lives across the hall.

The residence hall was evacuated for nearly an hour while inspectors tried to determine the cause of the fire.

Inspectors would not speculate on how the fire started. However, Hughey suspects vandalism.

"I don't smoke, all the lights and everything were off, and the door was locked," Hughey said. "The peephole in the door was knocked out."

Hughey said he believes someone put something through the opening to start the fire.

#### Faculty Senate studies child care proposal

A Faculty Senate proposal for a possible child care center located on the State campus is still in the planning process, according to Carl Dolce, dean of the School of Education.

The Senate sent a resolution to Chancellor Bruce Poulton last year asking that a child care center be considered as part of the new Centennial Campus.

Dolce said that the center would not be just a day care facility, one that is in competition with other centers; rather, this one would be for those parents who are concerned with the early childhood education. Dolce added that the psychology department also would be involved in the project.

"If the day care center was simply a service function, it would not be appropriate," Dolce said. "But if it meant research, training and program needs, it would be."

Dolce appointed Lynn Meyers last month to survey the need of the community and different practices in child care. Meyers will also develop a proposal for the center. No funding has yet to be appropriated for the project.

## Judge denies injunction to halt prof's transfer

By Joe Galarmeau  
News Editor

Federal District Judge Franklin Dupree Jr. has refused to block the departmental transfer of a State professor who wanted to remain in his old department until his lawsuit against the university had been decided.

Barney Huang, a professor of biological and agricultural engineering, filed a \$2.6 million suit last month claiming university officials conspired to have him dismissed and that he was racially discriminated against. The complaint listed the UNC Board of Governors, the university, Chancellor Bruce Poulton and another State administrator as codefendants.

In the decision filed last Thurs-

day denying the temporary injunction, Dupree wrote that he based his ruling on four standards established in a 1979 federal court case. Huang's chance of success in the lawsuit itself, one of the four standards, "is at best remote," Dupree wrote.

A brief filed for the defendants by the N.C. Attorney General's office said university officials told Huang to relocate from his department to the Division of University Studies because of his disruptive and unprofessional attitude.

"Huang's conduct has already resulted in an inordinate waste of faculty time and energy," the brief said. "His continued employment (in BAE) can only result in a further drain on valuable faculty resources."

Dupree's decision said another of

Huang's contentions - that transfer would harm his professional activities and reputation - also had little basis. "While it is understandable that (Huang) will suffer some personal inconvenience in being relocated on the NCSU campus, (his) other claims appear to have little, if any, merit," the ruling said.

Dupree also wrote that State officials were properly representing the public's interest when they transferred Huang. "It goes without saying that it is not in the public interest for a department in one of its major universities to have to conduct work in a climate of hostility among its faculty members."

A trial date for the lawsuit had not been set as of Thursday.

## Administrator defines terrorism

By Chandana Ganguli  
Staff Writer

Joseph Moran, an administrator in the international aid group Church World Services, spoke on state-sponsored terrorism in Central America Friday as part of the Peace Lunch Forum Series at State.

Moran has worked in Guatemala and Honduras for the past 20 years and is actively trying to enlighten Americans on the terrorizing

activities of many Central American countries - particularly Guatemala and El Salvador - that receive a lot of money from the United States.

Moran defined state-sponsored terrorism as a government committing visible acts of cruelty against its citizens to maintain political power or advantage. He said terrorism comes in many different forms, including bus bombs or phantom jets that destroy entire villages.

"Terrorism can also be defined in terms of people who don't do their homework," he said referring to the huge amounts of financial support being given to countries who violate people's most basic rights in an ostentatious way.

"We have an obligation to dig a little bit further...to find out the true situation and act accordingly," Moran said.

Moran noted international rights

See TERRORISM, page 3

### Inside

**Features:** What's the difference between a Carolina girl and bigfoot? The State Carolina game inspires the exploration of this and other commonly known facts about the dark side of the triangle. Page 2.

**Time** magazine will choose the top 100 hundred college juniors. Page 2.

**Opinion:** Students have planned pre and post-game celebration sites for tomorrow's class. Technician asks students to contribute pictures to the lower intramural fields. See lead editorial. Page 4.

**Affirmative action** not solution to the problem of racial inequalities. See column, page 4.

**Sports:** Men's soccer team downs Davidson 7-2. Page 5.

The God of Chapel Hill, Dean why kiss my ring when you can kiss my xxx Smith makes a cameo on Pigskin picks. Give that man a cigarette, for Dean's sake! To see who Smith picked for tomorrow's match-up see page 6.

# Features

## What's Tarheel blue and chokes all over?

By Max Bolt  
Staff Writer

You can almost feel it in the air. The game. Football. State vs. Carolina. Good vs. Evil. Us against them!

Contrary to popular belief, this Saturday showdown does not decide the bragging rights of our fair state — those pinheads in Orange Co. have been loose-lipped as long as we can remember, whether we whip their butts or not.

The mature, classy response to the hot air from the east would be to watch Coach Sheridan and the Pack do their thing.

However, Carolina deserves more than annihilation. They deserve ridicule and humiliation. They deserve themselves and more.

To this end, we set out to find the funniest, most disgusting and tasteless Carolina jokes (excluding their cheerleaders).

- Q: What's the difference between a Carolina girl and Bigfoot?  
A: One is ugly and smelly and hairy, and the other has big feet.  
Q: How do you separate the men from the boys at UNC?  
A: With a crowbar.

- Q: What's the difference between Kenan Stadium and a porcupine?  
A: On a porcupine, the pricks are on the outside.  
Q: What's the first thing Carolina girls do in the morning?  
A: Walk home.  
Q: What's the difference between jock itch and Dick Crum?  
A: About 3 weeks, if you're not careful.  
Q: What do you call a swimming pool at a UNC sorority house?  
A: The Bay of Pigs.  
Q: How do you break a Carolina fraternity brother's finger?  
A: Punch him in the nose.  
Q: What's the difference between a \$10 prostitute and a Carolina girl?  
A: \$10.  
Q: What is gross ignorance?  
A: 144 Carolina fans.

A State fan met a famous Carolina lineman in a bathroom at a bar. When finished, the famous UNC athlete starts washing his hands. The State student heads for the door. "At Carolina," said the Tar Heel loudly, "they teach us to wash our hands after using the facilities." The Wolfpack replies, "At State, they teach us not to pee on our fingers."

## Lost is a real find

### Shakespeare Festival graces Center Stage

By Stuart Berkowitz  
Staff Writer

After seeing how much work you forgot to do during fall break, you may have decided to study all weekend — sleeping only on alternate nights and eating only when absolutely necessary.

A more enjoyable alternative is to see the next Center Stage production, *Love's Labour's Lost*, at Stewart Theater on Friday, Oct. 17 or Saturday, Oct. 18 at 8:00 p.m.

Shakespeare wrote this early comedy as a lesson to all "serious" students. The King of Navarre and three other young men decide to set up an academy, where they will study for three years without having any entertainment, including women. Four young women from France arrive just in time to make the four men give up their

studious ideas. The men concede that women are "the books, the arts."

A background theme to the play centers around the overly ostentatious and puffed-up speech popular at royal courts during that time. An overblown Don Adriano de Armado serves as the example of a pompous ass from the gentry, while Holofernes, a schoolmaster, takes a similar role among the common folk.

The North Carolina Shakespeare Festival performs the play under the direction of David Pursley, who has set the play in the Romantic Era of the 1820s and 30s.

Pursley works with the philosophy: "The play is for today!" *The Wall Street Journal* called the N.C. Shakespeare Festival "...one of the top five companies to emerge in the last five years..."

The company is based in High Point and tours with professional renditions of Shakespeare's Masterpieces throughout the Southeast.

*Love's Labour's Lost* is a light, playful production and should be a welcome break from the return to classes.

Remember, plays are meant to be seen as well as read in musty English classrooms. God forbid that students read Neil Simon's plays year from now and not realize how wonderfully funny they are on stage, just like Shakespeare's comedies are.

*Love's Labour's Lost* will be performed on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 17 & 18, in Stewart Theater at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for NCSU students and are available at the Center Stage Box Office (737-3104).

## Things to do other than watch football

The Mu Omicron Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority is sponsoring Delta's Dazzling Affair on Saturday in the Student Center Ballroom from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. The event will include free drinks, food, live entertainment and a fashion show. Proceeds will benefit the Delta Research and Educational Foundation, which develops programs to help black families. Tickets are on sale in the Student Center lobby today for \$2 and will also be available for \$3 at the door.

### Festival of Song

The Music Department will present its annual Festival of Song

Sunday evening in Stewart Theatre. The program will feature the Women's Choral and the Varsity Men's Glee Club. Concert time is 8 p.m. and admission is free.

The Women's Choral, directed by Eleanna Ward, will present a program that features a Villa Lohas Mass, "Walk Him Up" from *Parlije* and other fare of a varied nature. The group will join with the Men's Glee Club in a performance of Beethoven's *Hallelujah*.

The Varsity Men's Glee Club, conducted by Milton Bliss, will open with their traditional "Men of Music." The feature selection will be Randall Thompson's "Taran-tella." A new piece by Bliss

entitled "I Hear His Name" will also be introduced. The first concert appearance of the Grains of Time, State's elite choral ensemble, will highlight the evening.

Vincent Phillips, current Musician-in-Residence, will be a guest performer on the program, appearing with the combined groups at the keyboard for the *Hallelujah*.

### Balloon ride

Students may soar to new heights by helping the United Way of Wake County for just a quarter next week.

The N. C. State Student Alumni Association (NCSAA) will raffie off a ride in a hot air balloon as a fundraiser for the United Way

campaign for local charities. Tickets will be on sale Monday through Wednesday of next week at the Free Expression tunnel and in front of the Erdahl-Cloyd library Annex for \$25, or five tickets for \$1.

Bryant Allen, NCSAA adviser, said that since United Way has a policy of not soliciting from students, the raffle is a good way to make student participation in United Way possible.

NCSAA secretary Sheila Stone said that the ride would take place before an upcoming home football game, but due to technical uncertainties, an exact time and place had not been set.

## News magazine seeks achievers

### Time will honor 100 top juniors

By Ronda Bailey  
Staff Writer

For the second year, *Time* is searching for 100 college juniors who have distinguished themselves academically as well as displayed exceptional achievement outside the classroom.

"This is a highly competitive program and a lot of work goes into the application," said Patricia Lee, Merit Awards program coordinator. The top 20 winners will receive \$2,500 cash and will be featured in a special April, 1987, promotional section in *Time*. Eighty other merit finalists will receive \$250 each and be listed in the issue's special section. All 100 students will be given first consideration for summer internships with participating corporations, which last year included American Express and Ford.

A junior at State, Bill Nussey, was one of last year's 80 finalists. Nussey started his now successful computer software company while still in high school.

"Nussey's success" shows there is a possibility of an NCSU student receiving it again," Lee said. Any interested junior should contact Lee (205 Peele Hall, 737-3671) for an application.

The application deadline is Dec. 31, 1986. All applicants will receive a list of winners and finalists by mail on or before March 31, 1987.

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If you are interested in IBM as a co-op student you must first attend an orientation on October 20, 1986 in Cox 209 at 3:30 p.m. If possible, please bring resume.

# International terrorism comes in many forms

continued from page 1

groups, such as Amnesty International, as sources of the most credible information since they have the most objective views on human rights violations.

"A government official will tell you both sides (rebel and government forces) are committing atrocities," Moran said. "While that is true, it is the number and

types of abuses that are important."

Quoting reliable sources, he said 25,000 extrajudicial slayings had occurred in Guatemala from 1977-82 and 48,000 in El Salvador. About 80-85 percent were committed by the state.

Even the free press in these countries is an instrument used by the government to scare people into submission. Moran displayed some newspaper clippings showing

gross pictures of open graves and mangled bodies. He also pointed out that 21 journalists had been murdered in Guatemala in 1981 alone.

"They never say who did it in order to intimidate the people," he said.

Moran reiterated his mission to curb the subversive, anti-human rights activities of the Central American countries by contrasting them with Muslim countries,

whose cultural and legal systems define harsh punishments for crimes.

Moran's final presentation was a chart, "a litmus test for totalitarianism," listing various aspects of life, liberty and happiness across the top and the provoking countries along the side.

"I think the founding fathers put those three rights in a hierarchy in an ethical and moral priority," he said.

# Fair to offer plethora of events, rides and food

continued from page 1

one features Public Television stars Gordon and Susan (Ross Orman and Loretta Long) of *Sesame Street*, Bob Thomson of *The Victory Garden* and Roy Underhill of *The Woodwright's Shop*. Georgia Bonesteel of *Lap*

*Quilting* and Mr. McFeely the Speedy Delivery Man (David Newell) of *Mister Rogers' Neighborhood* will also be present.

Horse lovers will be able to see walking and racing horses, Apalocas, Arabians, Pasos Finos, miniatures, draft horses and mules. Closing events will feature Morgans, saddlebreds, Hackneys,

roadsters and hunters. The horse show is offering \$50,000 in prize money this year.

Other scheduled events are beef and dairy cattle shows, dairy goat shows, swine shows, sheep shows, junior livestock shows, poultry shows and rabbit shows.

Art admirers will be able to see a showcase of outstanding art and

photography. There were over 900 pieces displayed last year and even more is expected to be shown this year.

The flower and garden show, with over 2,000 exhibits, is the second largest of the fair. Visitors can learn how to arrange flowers, produce a bonsai and grow unusual plants.



Staff photo by Mark Inman  
Terrie McAlister is caught off guard by the sudden, albeit long awaited for, cool weather.

## Classifieds

Classified ads cost 90¢ per word with a minimum of \$3.00. Deadline for ads is 4:00 pm two days before your ad is to appear. Bring the ad by 3134 University Student Center. All ads must be prepaid.

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SPRING BREAK '87. Earn a free vacation to Fort Lauderdale or the Bahamas. Students seriously interested in becoming a campus representative, call 1-800-87-BEACH.

Attention Math & Science Education Majors: The MATH & SCIENCE EDUCATION MAJORS are having a contest to design a T-shirt for the club. To enter, you must be a math or science education undergraduate. The design must coordinate with both math and science ed. majors. And the design should be 8 1/2 by 11.

All designs should be turned in to the Math and Science department by 4 pm on Oct. 20. The winner will be announced and a prize will be given at the social for new members Nov. 6, at 4 pm, in Room 527 Piv Hall.

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### Lost and Found

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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

## Join the celebrations

This weekend will witness the biggest football game of the year, and Student Development and UAB have planned massive pre- and post-game celebrations in honor of Dick Sheridan and the Wolfpack.

Perhaps we overstated the importance of this weekend's football game, but preparations certainly have been extensive for today's pep rally, sponsored by UAB, and tomorrow's post-game celebration, set up by the Post-Game Victory Celebration Task Force.

Today's pep rally will begin at 6:30 p.m. on the Student Center Plaza. State's defending national champion cheerleaders will lead the rally, which will be followed by an outdoor showing of John Belushi's and Dan Aykroyd's "The Blues Brothers."

Tomorrow's celebrations will start with a live broadcast of the Wolfpack Tar Heel matchup at the lower intramural field. A bonfire and a live DJ will follow the game.

This party promises to be a blast. Jeff Compher, chairman of the task force, emphasizes that the party is not contingent upon a Wolfpack victory tomorrow — although there is no doubt at Technician that Carolina will be destroyed. "This is a win or lose post-game party," Compher said.

Technician emphasizes that this party is not an example of the administration dictating to students what will be done. Compher's task

force, set up by Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Thomas Stafford, included representatives from the student body, Student Development, Public Safety and the community as a whole.

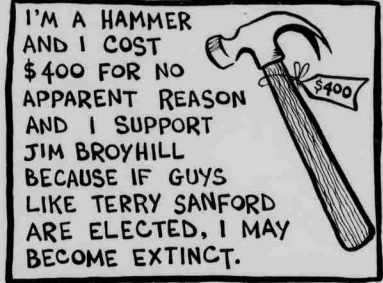
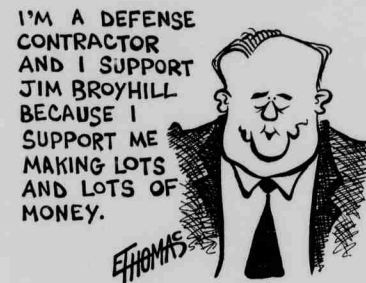
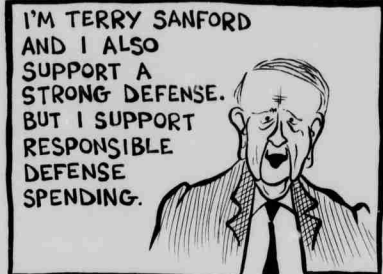
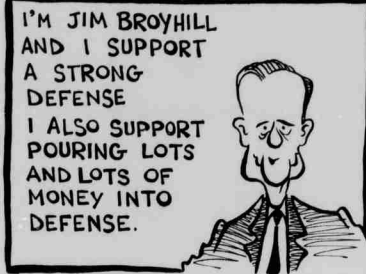
In fact, the task force didn't expect to plan a celebration for this weekend until students expressed concerns that the time was ripe for a post-game football party, particularly with this weekend's rivalry.

"We've gotten a lot of support," Compher said.

Indeed they have. Students seem receptive to the idea of helping to plan their own post-game celebration. The Department of Physical Education has granted permission for the use of the lower intramural field. The Athletic Department helped fund the event. The Physical Plant is providing trash cans, setting up the bonfire and supervising the cleanup.

Public Safety will supply officers for crowd and traffic control. Drew Smith of Student Affairs said "They will not be arresting people for having a safe, enjoyable time." For safety reasons however, glass bottles are not permitted.

A lot of hard work has gone into the planning of these events. The task force has thought of everything — including the all-important port-a-johns. Technician encourages the student body to supply the missing link and participate in both the pep rally and the post-game celebration.



## Affirmative action not helpful

SCOTT CARPENTER  
Opinion Columnist

public to the hidden problems which still exist without causing them to ignore these problems. Affirmative action is not the answer, though.

Why is affirmative action frowned on so much? An illustrative analogy should help answer that.

In elementary schools young boys are always racing to see who's fastest. For example, take a black boy who moves to a new neighborhood and meets a group of white boys. He claims he's faster than any of them and he'll prove it.

But before they race he points out that because he's new and different they should give him a head start. They agree and the black boy wins.

Now do all the white boys gather around and readily admit that the black boy is the fastest? Of course not — they point out that he had a headstart. The same scenario applies to the adult world.

The Chambers of the world keep spouting that giving blacks head starts because they're black will make society appreciate their success. In reality this breeds disregard for their success because society instead notices the special privileges not given to everyone else.

In his speech Chambers extolls the success of affirmative action programs that forced UNC to make its student population 7-8 percent black. He suggests black

faculty members are only present at UNC because of affirmative action policies. How does that come across to the public? How does that come across to the individual black person?

Instead of earning your position as either a freshman or a faculty member because of exceptional work, you were given a handout based on your skin pigment. Not only does affirmative action cheapen the value of achievement, it builds and promotes a sense of inferiority in those that benefit from it.

Why strive to make the best grades for applying to medical school when you know that a percentage of each new class is based on color? Whites begin to feel that less qualified candidates are being accepted over them, and blacks begin to question themselves and ask what qualifications they have, other than their skin color.

Affirmative action programs only serve to erect new social barriers between races, not break them down. Any benefit that few individuals receive because of better promotions or educational advancement are outweighed by the harm caused by the new perceptions which arise.

That is why an alternative to affirmative action is needed. To be given privileges based on color is just the opposite side of the coin of discrimination based on color. Either side causes conflicts and problems in society that could tear it apart. The entire coin must be discarded or a truly color-blind world where people are judged by their work, attitude, and performance, not on their skin pigment, will never be achieved.

## Support former athletes

The "Midnight Madness" game between the Atlanta Hawks and Cleveland Cavaliers Tuesday night demonstrated in a unique way the advantages that a strong college program gives to former players.

In the second half of that game the Hawks delayed playing ex-State star Spud Webb for so long that the crowd was definitely getting antsy, if not hostile. At one point the crowd began stomping and shouting "We want Sp-u-d" at almost every break in play.

But Hawks' coach Mike Fratello seemed not to notice the growing disturbance. Finally State's own Jim Valvano, overriding the Hawks' coaching staff, put Spud in the game himself to the great enjoyment of the fans.

Now, the important point of this series of actions is not whether Coach V was justified in taking the fans' interest to task. After all, Webb plays for the Hawks and it is within the rights of the Hawks' coaches to play whoever they think is best in any situation according to what is best for the team.

What's more, Webb is now in the adult world of professional responsibility. Even his \$250,000 stipend from endorsing a shoe company — for example — will not guarantee him

playing time. (Although it's a fact that lucrative sidelines possible.) What a change from the college life! It's as Thomas Wolfe said, you can't go home again.

No matter the reasons for the Hawks' not playing Spud more — and there are several valid ones: injury, for example — certainly most of the people in Reynolds Tuesday are glad that V usurped the Hawks' coach. What's more, over time most will stay convinced that no harm was done; that in the spirit of the game it was the best thing to do.

And this is the point. It's positive to see Coach Valvano stand up for former players. Former players, thrust into the limelight of fortune and fame, should be able to turn to the college situation for balance and support. This is an area where, over the decades, State's program has not been as strong as it could be.

Certainly no better example than David Thompson can be made to further this point.

We hear that more recent former players, like Sidney Lowe and Thurl Bailey, are staying in touch. Perhaps this, more than anything, is evidence that State's program is moving in the right direction.

The leaders of the NAACP are not ready to admit that affirmative action is not serving the "social savior" role envisioned for it. Among these leaders is Julius Chambers, director-counsel of the NAACP's Legal Defense and Educational Fund, who spoke at UNC last week.

His lecture was part of a conference on "The Crisis in American Liberalism. And if all he has to offer is more affirmative action programs, then there really will be a crisis in liberal thinking.

Few, if any, of our generation can claim to have been involved with the upheavals of the 1960s. Other than being gurgling babies in cribs and strollers, none of us can say we saw Jim Crow restaurants, black-white water fountains, or blacks-must-stand buses. These social conflicts come to us from older adults, news reels, and books based on the topics.

No one doubts that racial discrimination occurred in the past. What people question is whether it is still present today. Does that mean racism is dead?

No, what it means is that discrimination and racism have become more refined and covert. They've become social poisons hidden from the majority's eyes. That's why there are still calls from minorities that little has changed from the 60s.

But it is this very covertness of racism which makes others skeptical. And when black leaders come chanting that these social evils are still lurking out there, with the only remedy being more affirmative action, they're finding deaf ears.

What the NAACP and other minority groups need to do is come up with a new line of thinking that will alert the general

## Forum

### SAAC should work with 'oppressors'

It has become increasingly difficult to pick up a copy of our school newspaper, and read it all the way through without stumbling upon some sort of complaint from the Society for Afro American Culture (SAAC).

I will give them one thing, though — they are a querying group. They are constantly questioning something! They recently questioned the number of black faculty members, as well as the number of black student government officials. Do black students not have the same opportunity to run for office as white students? I seriously doubt that the student body is out to get a "black-free government."

Now they feel that black issues are not being properly addressed in the university chronicle. From a perusal of the papers of the past few weeks, one can easily see positive reporting on the following "black issues": upcoming events for State's chapter of the NAACP, the formation of a black repository group, and a mentor program for black freshmen. Just how much "black news" can there be?

It seems to me that SAAC is doing more to set itself apart than to join the mainstream of the university system. Perhaps if they would attempt to work with their "oppressors," more could be achieved for all students.

Penny Moore  
FRLTN

### Antagonistic attitude breeds racial hatred

I am writing in reference to Frank Williamson's letter ("If Educational Costs Too High, Go Home") in Wednesday's Technician. The letter is highly offensive to foreign students on this campus.

I agree that Blito Frick's statement about the pricey education at State (Technician, Oct. 6) was probably personal and representative of a small minority. Nevertheless, the dissension was legitimate and free speech, a right guaranteed and encouraged in the basic

premises of American democratic principles.

Instead of debating Frick's argument fairly and intelligently, Williamson focused on the status of Frick as a foreign student and attempted to substantiate his argument by arousing racial hatred and blind patriotism. Williamson failed to realize the reciprocity between countries regarding exchange students. American students also receive the same "privileges" when they attend universities in host foreign countries.

Williamson's racial focus in his attempt to smother the argument reflected narrow-mindedness and intolerance to different points of view. The letter suggested that by attending an American university, foreign students somehow usurped the legitimate places of taxpayers' children. Thus, when the student differs, let's forget his basic free speech right and kick him home. What the hell, we have hatred on our side, and we are superior.

This antagonistic attitude outrages exchange students — Americans and foreigners alike. Through exchange students and their differences, we learn about our own prejudices and bigotry. When we cannot hear of different opinions and withstand criticism, we are not strong enough. Foreign students are invaluable assets to State's culture. I am sure that students all over the world feel the same way about our American exchange students in their countries.

In spite of Williamson's antagonistic attitude, I hope that students all over the world will not treat American servicemen's children and exchange students the same hostile way that Williamson suggested we should treat foreign students.

Joe Nguyen  
JREE/LAP

### Black newspaper one step back into history

I am writing this letter in response to the article, "SAAC Considers Starting Black Newspaper On Campus" that suggests blacks have been prejudiced against, in Monday's issue of Technician.

I believe blacks have more racial organizations than any other race of students at the university.

And as for Brian Nixon's, SAAC newsletter committee chairman, opinion that many articles concerning black issues often go unprinted," it seems that in every issue of Technician there is at least one article concerning black identity. Therefore, it would seem that it is the whites, not the blacks, that are being prejudiced against. I know of no white promotion organizations such as A Society of White Anglo-Saxon Culture, as opposed to the Society of Afro-American Culture.

And as for SAAC's desiring their own newspaper, I am delighted at the idea. History really does repeat itself. However, at the same time, if they desire their own newspaper they should be asked if they would also like — in addition to their own organizations, newspapers and lounges — their own cafeterias, bathrooms and water fountains.

Ashley Gilliam  
SR BEC

### WKNC programming not all heavy metal

I am writing this letter in response to a response to a response of a letter originally seen in Forum a few weeks ago.

Kathy Doucher wrote in about a mistake in the REM record review. In her letter, she made a joke about the Program Director at WKNC. In her second letter, she says she does "not like WKNC's programming."

Now, Kathy, I'm not trying to get on your case or anything. I personally dislike "heavy metal" also. However, WKNC does not play "metal" exclusively. We also play Jazz, Soul, Christian Rock and I host a show called "Nightwave" which is all progressive, alternative music.

I realize that your first letter was a joke. This letter was written tongue-in-cheek also. But, given your interest in REM, you might enjoy Nightwave and our other programs.

I hope you'll give us a try.

Matt Kelley  
JRLAC

## TECHNICIAN

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# Battle of Beaten-Ups

## Hurting Pack chase Heels

By Tim Peeler  
Sports Editor

The Battle of the Unbeatens will not take place. Not this year, not after Georgia Tech crushed State 59-21 last Saturday.

Instead, Saturday's contest between State and 18th-ranked North Carolina will be the Battle of the Beaten-Ups. Both teams are riddled with injuries. State with as many as 19 players injured and the Tar Heels without their starting quarterback and fullback.

The game, which will be televised locally on Channel 5, WRAL-TV, is the 76th meeting between the two schools, a series which dates back to 1894, when UNC beat the "Aggies" of North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts twice in the same year, 44-0 and 16-0.

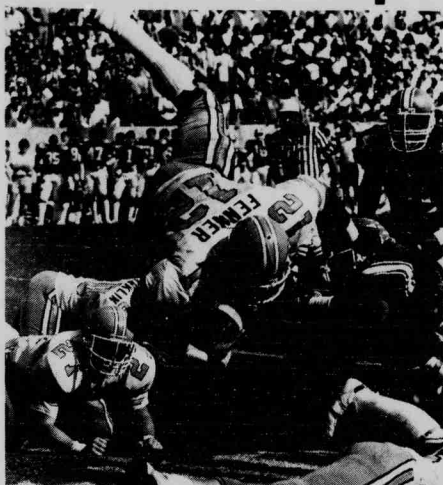
The rivalry between the state's two biggest schools isn't what it used to be, not since the Tar Heels began their lopsided winning ways over the Wolfpack, but a capacity crowd of 50,000 is expected Saturday at Kenan Stadium on the UNC campus. Carolina has won the last eight matchups between the two schools and 12 of the last 16.

Kickoff time is slated for 12:15. State, 3-1 overall and 2-1 in the Atlantic Coast Conference, is hardest hit with injuries from last week's burning in Atlanta, with 19 of the top 44 players ailing in some fashion.

Sophomore John Adleta underwent surgery Monday for torn knee cartilage, senior offensive lineman Johnny Smith has a badly sprained foot and sophomore noseguard Jesse Jones has a concussion. All will miss this week's game.

Others listed as questionable are linebacker Kelvin Crooms, offensive lineman Chuck Massaro, safety Michael Brooks, cornerback Derrick Taylor, defensive tackle Grady Harris, corner back Nelson Jones and linebacker Pat Teague.

First-year coach Dick Sheridan said his two-page disabled list was



Technician file photo

Saturday's match-up, featuring undefeated North Carolina against the once beaten Wolfpack, is all up in the air. Both teams are off to a strong start but face a tough remaining schedule.

the longest he has ever seen.

North Carolina, 2-0 in the league and 4-0 overall, will also be ailing, with starters Johnathan Hall and Brad Lopp out of the contest.

Sophomore QB Hall, the ACC's second rated passer, sprained his knee in Carolina's 40-30 win over Wake Forest last week. Lopp has a badly bruised shoulder.

The Tar Heels will counter with oft-injured junior QB Mark Maye, who directed an 11-play, 76-yard drive on the Heels' final possession against WFU. James Thompson, who rushed for 86 yards against the Deacons, will replace Lopp.

Derrick Fenner, the league's leading rusher with 501 yards in four games, also has a bruised shoulder, but is expected to play.

Sheridan said this is an important contest for his depleted squad, especially since the Tar Heels are so strong.

"Man for man, Carolina is, without question, the best team we have played so far," Sheridan said. "They are a team that's more powerful than the one we played last week. Naturally, we are very concerned about stopping Carolina's offense."

Even with all the injuries, the UNC offense is powerful. The Tar Heels are second in the league in rushing offense, averaging 255 yards a game on the ground. The Heels are also second in the league in total defense, allowing 339 yards per game.

State's beleaguered defense, which has seven injured players, is dead last in total team defense, allowing 448 yards a game.

"It's going to be important for our team to regroup from last week's disaster against Georgia Tech," Sheridan said. "I still haven't figured out what happened down there."

## Pack vs. Tar Heels

Kenan Stadium, Chapel Hill  
Expected attendance:  
50,000

Kickoff: 12:15 p.m.

Television: Televised throughout the ACC area by Jefferson-Pilot Teleproductions. Air time is at noon, with Gary Sparger and Jack Corrigan as the announcers. Televised locally on WRAL-TV, Channel 5.

Records: State 3-1-1 overall, 2-1 in ACC; North Carolina 4-0-1 overall, 2-0 in ACC.

Rankings: North Carolina is ranked 18th nationally by The Associated Press.

Results: State defeated East Carolina, 38-10; tied Pittsburgh, 10-10; defeated Wake Forest, 42-38; defeated Maryland, 28-16; lost to Georgia Tech, 59-21. North Carolina defeated the Citadel, 45-17; defeated Kansas, 20-0; tied Florida State, 10-10; defeated Georgia Tech, 21-20; defeated Wake Forest, 40-30.

Last year: The Tar Heels jumped out to a 14-0 lead on a pair of TDs by Earl Winfield, the first a 36-yard catch and the

second a 32-yard double reverse. Despite a Wolfpack touchdown with 1:42 remaining in the game, UNC sealed the win with a

four-yard run by quarter back Kevin Anthony. Tar Heel tailback Derrick Fenner carried the ball 34 times for 150 yards. Wolfpack QB Erik Kramer passed for 288 yards and two TDs.

Last State win vs. UNC: In 1978, State downed the Heels 34-7 at Chapel Hill en route to a 9-3 season and a trip to the Tangerine Bowl.

State's television record: 15-23-2. State is 1-1 this season on television. State is 3-13 in its last 16 TV games.

# Booters, sans 6 starters, rip 'Cats

By Deron Johnson  
Staff Writer

Adversity stared the 15th ranked men's soccer team dead in the eyes Wednesday afternoon at Method Road Stadium when State, lacking six starters and coming off a disastrous 4-0 loss to third-ranked Virginia, took on the Davidson Wildcats. But the Wolfpack pulled together on the strength of junior Kurt Habecker's three-goal performance in a 7-2 thrashing of the Cats.

State seemed primed for an upset when freshman Tom Tanner, already on the bench with a leg fracture, was joined by all-America forward Tab Ramos, goalie Kris Peat, second team all-ACC defenders Arnold Siegmund and Safet Huseinovic, halfback Jeff Guinn and key reserve Kirk Peat, all out with injuries and complications, said head coach George Tarantini.

Despite the loss of key players, the Pack appeared as crisp as ever, vaulting out to a 4-1 lead in the first half, primarily on Habecker's scoring. The reserve from Memphis had gotten little playing time earlier in the season but certainly attracted Davidson's attention with his outstanding performance.

Before the spectators had a chance to consult their scorecards to identify Ramos' replacement, Habecker had scored on a bullet pass from Chibuzor Ehigebu. Ehigebu drilled the ball to

Habecker who was at the center of the scoring box, with his back to the goal. Habecker quickly pivoted around 'Cats goalie Joshe Budde to knock in the shot, and give State a 1-0 lead with under ten minutes gone in the first half.

With about 18 minutes gone in the half, the combination of Habecker and Ehigebu again hooked up as the junior from Nigeria found Habecker wide open for an easy score.

State's new found scoring threat connected unassisted at the 27 minute mark to complete the hat trick.

Habecker, who now has four goals in the season, drove the Wolfpack to a lead that was never threatened, giving the team the lift it needed in the absence of several starters.

"Habecker did a good job in there," said Tarantini, who was reluctant to single out any one player's contribution. "He played really well."

"We got a good game from everyone when we needed it. Ken Hill, (Chris) Szanto, (Jesus) Cafavid, (goalie) Jim Cekanor — everyone did well when we had to have it."

All South performer Sadri Gjonbalaj, inspired by Habecker's scoring, nailed down a goal of his own on a pass from Tom Clark with ten minutes remaining in the half.

See Fifteenth-ranked, page 6

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## Eleventh-ranked women soccer team to host 9-4 Randolph-Macon tomorrow

By Katrina Waugh  
Assistant Sports Editor

The 11th-ranked women's soccer team will host Randolph-Macon Saturday at 11 a.m. at Method Road Stadium.

State enters the game with a 12-3 record and is coming off a 2-0 loss to North Carolina in the semifinals of the Vodka Tournament, held last weekend in Fairfax, Va. The Pack defeated Central Florida, Westchester State and Mary Washington in the three-day tourney before losing to the top-ranked Tar Heels.

The Wolfpack's high-powered offense, led by all-America Laura Kerrigan, Kathy Walsh and April Kemper, has scored five or more goals in four of its last six contests. The Wolfpack will face Macon's goalie Robin Moler, who has allowed only 16 goals and has recorded 60 saves this season.

Randolph-Macon's offense is led by Kelly Keffler, with 10 goals and three assists; Bridget Collier, with nine goals and one assist; and Lori

Nickerson, with six goals and five assists. Randolph-Macon, coached by Bruce Lovelace, owns a 9-4 record.

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Yes, it's Him. The Him. The most despised man on this campus in the most despised student newspaper on this campus. (Of course, being the only student newspaper on this campus, we're also the most loved student newspaper on this campus.)

Without further ado, we present to you, Mr. Dean E. Smith, the only native of Emporia, Kan., to have a 22,000-seat basketball arena named for Him.

We caught up with Him last Tuesday night at the Hawks-Cavaliers NBA exhibition game in Reynolds Coliseum, which holds merely 12,400 of the world's greatest basketball fans. Deano was the guy with the halo, in case you missed Him. He, of course, was also wearing a light blue shirt.

The real reason He was there, of course, was to spy on Jim Valvano and the Wolfpack during their first practice of the year, which began at 12:01 a.m. Wednesday. Now Dean & Co. know how to defend Kenny Poston if they ever have occasion to play a pick-up game in which the sophomore from Cherryville is involved.

To tell the truth, Dean didn't stay for the entire contest. He had to make His daily report to the KGB in Moscow before drinking His milk and eating His cookies at bedtime.

Actually, we take our hat off to Mr. Smith. He's much more multi-dimensional than we had thought. Before Tuesday night, we thought He was a chain-smoking, overrated, underhated, big nose donning, blue-chip recruiting, nude-picture posing geek who knows absolutely nothing about basketball. But after He made his picks, we found Him to be a chain-smoking, overrated, underhated, big nose donning, blue-chip recruiting, nude-picture posing geek who knows absolutely nothing about basketball or football. My, how quickly opinions can change.



**Games**

State at North Carolina  
Duke at Clemson  
Georgia Tech at Auburn  
Wake Forest at Maryland  
Georgia Tech at East Carolina  
Western Carolina at Furman  
Alabama at Tennessee  
Vanderbilt at Georgia  
Iowa at Michigan  
Missouri at Nebraska  
Syracuse at Penn State  
Baylor at Texas A&M  
Mississippi State at Tulane  
Arkansas at Texas  
Arizona State at Southern Cal  
Stanford at Oregon  
Michigan State at Illinois  
UCLA at California  
Brigham Young at Wyoming  
Youngstown State at Austin Peay

**Tim Peeler**

State  
Clemson  
Auburn  
Maryland  
Georgia Tech  
Furman  
Alabama  
Michigan  
Nebraska  
Penn State  
Baylor  
Mississippi State  
Arkansas  
Southern Cal  
Stanford  
Michigan State  
UCLA  
Brigham Young  
Austin Peay

Record: 83-32-5

**Katrina Waugh**

State  
Clemson  
Auburn  
Maryland  
East Carolina  
Furman  
Alabama  
Michigan  
Nebraska  
Penn State  
Mississippi State  
Arkansas  
Southern Cal  
Oregon  
Michigan State  
UCLA  
Brigham Young  
Youngstown State

Record: 76-39-5

**Brian Hall**

State  
Clemson  
Auburn  
Maryland  
East Carolina  
Furman  
Alabama  
Michigan  
Nebraska  
Penn State  
Texas A&M  
Mississippi State  
Arkansas  
Southern Cal  
Stanford  
Michigan State  
UCLA  
Wyoming  
Austin Peay

Record: 89-26-5

**Bruce Poulton**

State  
Clemson  
Auburn  
Maryland  
East Carolina  
Furman  
Alabama  
Michigan  
Nebraska  
Penn State  
Texas A&M  
Mississippi State  
Arkansas  
Southern Cal  
Stanford  
Illinois  
UCLA  
Brigham Young  
Austin Peay

Record: 82-33-5

**Garry Dornburg**

State  
Clemson  
Auburn  
Maryland  
East Carolina  
Furman  
Alabama  
Georgia  
Michigan  
Nebraska  
Penn State  
Baylor  
Mississippi State  
Arkansas  
Southern Cal  
Stanford  
UCLA  
Brigham Young  
Austin Peay

Record: 82-33-5

**Tom Suiter**

North Carolina  
Clemson  
Auburn  
Maryland  
Georgia Southern  
Furman  
Alabama  
Georgia  
Michigan  
Nebraska  
Penn State  
Texas A&M  
Mississippi State  
Arkansas  
Southern Cal  
Stanford  
Michigan State  
UCLA  
Brigham Young  
Austin Peay

Record: 83-32-5

**Joel Chaney**

North Carolina  
Clemson  
Auburn  
Maryland  
Georgia Southern  
Furman  
Alabama  
Georgia  
Michigan  
Nebraska  
Penn State  
Baylor  
Mississippi State  
Arkansas  
Southern Cal  
Stanford  
Michigan State  
UCLA  
Wyoming  
Youngstown State

Record: 84-31-5

**Dean E. Smith**

North Carolina  
Clemson  
Auburn  
Maryland  
Georgia Southern  
Furman  
Alabama  
Georgia  
Iowa  
Nebraska  
Penn State  
Baylor  
Mississippi State  
Texas  
Southern Cal  
Stanford  
Michigan State  
UCLA  
Brigham Young  
tie

Guests' Record: 79-36-5

# Pigskin Picks IV

But lest we be struck down by that special little guardian diablo who always seems to pluck the Heels through even the tightest of bodily orifices, we thank Mr. Smith for gracing us with His presence.

Now for the important stuff... This week's game of the week pits the well-dressed Penguins of Youngstown State against the stately Governors of Austin Peay (which has nothing to do with our editor-in-chief and drug testing).

Our panel decisively says Austin Peay will win, with five votes going to the Gobs. But Assistant Sports Editor Katrina Waugh and Joel "Taking its Toe" Chaney, sportswriter for *The Raleigh Times*, both avid Opus fans, opted for the team with a small flightless waterfowl as its mascot. Why a team from Ohio has a bird indigenous only to the North and South Poles, er, Poles, is beyond our comprehension.

Anything to do with this game is seemingly beyond Mr. Smith's comprehension. He admittedly wiped out and boldly predicted a tie. What we like about this man is his guts.

We're giving our special Texas award to Waugh, *Technician* Sports Editor Tim Peeler and WPTP's Garry Dornburg for being Lone Stars this week. Peeler was the only panelist to pick Western Carolina to beat Dick Sheridan's former school, Furman, in a key Southern Conference contest. "It's so hard to choose between a Paladin and a Catamount," Peeler said.

Waugh is the only of the eight porcine prognosticators who picked Oregon to beat Stanford. She says she picked the Ducks because its "Week of the Waterfowl." She just hopes these outrageous picks don't cause her to do a swan dive in the standings.

Dornburg went out on a limb and picked Illinois to beat Michigan State only because he finally learned how to spell Illini.

It's the same old story. Brian "The Bookie" Hall is still leading the pack with a 89-26-5 record, good enough for a five-game lead over Chaney, who had a miserable 12-7-1 record last week along with WRAL sportscastrer Tom "The Point Guard" Suiter and State Assistant Sports Information Director Mark Boekelman, last week's guest.

Last week's champion was Peeler, whose 15-4-1 record was good enough to move him into a third place tie with Suiter. Both are 83-32-5 and six games off the pace.

State Chancellor Bruce "The Deuce" Poulton had a respectable 14-5-1 mark last week to garner a tie with Dornburg for fifth place.

## Fifteenth-ranked men's soccer team, minus 6 starters, down Davidson

continued from page 5  
Davidson's Rob Vest scored after out-dueling State's Hill and Cekanor to cut the lead to 4-1 at halftime.

Gjonbalaj started off the Wolfpack's second half scoring with a goal after receiving a lob pass from

Szanto, giving the senior from Brooklyn a season total of five goals.

Seniors Ken Hill and Charlie Wyatt added goals to give State its final total of seven while the Wildcats' Steve Ott slipped a kick past the Wolfpack's defensive wall

in the final two minutes to account for Davidson's last score.

The victory raises State to 8-3 overall, drops Davidson to 3-9-1 and gives the Wolfpack necessary momentum going into an important ACC showdown with Clemson in Death Valley this Sunday. Clemson is 9-3-2 overall and shares a 2-1 conference mark with the Wolfpack.

Tarantini, who has emphasized the importance of winning the conference and making the NCAA playoffs in the past, reiterated the value of coming out on top of league play.

"The Clemson game is very important to us," he said. "The ACC race is what we have been building up to. This game means everything to our season."

**State 7, Davidson 2**  
Davidson 1 1 - 2  
State 4 3 - 7  
Goals: State - Hubertek 3, Gjonbalaj 2, Hill 1, Wvett 1; Davidson - Vest, Ott  
Shots: State - Ehligue 2, Clarke 1, Szanto 1, Wvett 1  
Assists on goal: State 18, Davidson 5, Cornackicks: State 10, Davidson 4; Saves: State 5, Davidson 4; Fouls: State 10, Davidson 5  
Records: State 83, Davidson 39-1.

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