

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Weather

Partly cloudy and warmer. High near 80. Low in the mid 50s. Slightly cooler Saturday.

Volume LXVI, Number 18

Friday, October 5, 1984 Raleigh, North Carolina

Phone 737-2411/2412

Student floods Sullivan

Physical plant works 18 hours to clean mess

Todd McGee Staff Writer

A State student's attempt at repairing a toilet caused a flood in Sullivan Dormitory Monday night. Lawrence Bradley, the director of operations for the physical plant, said the service department received a call to repair a malfunctioning toilet in suite 302 late Monday afternoon. "The service people did not have the part to repair it and said they would come back the next day to fix it," Bradley said. "But during the course of the night, someone tampered with it."

Public Safety Captain Larry Liles said Public Safety received a call at 10:23 p.m. Monday about a "major water problem in Sullivan. We immediately contacted the physical plant and told them to get the plumbers out." Bradley said the "pressure regulator valve on the flush mechanism blew out because of the tampering. It's my understanding that someone screwed one of the adjustment devices out of it, and the water came gushing out. It wasn't a piece of broken equipment."

Bradley said the water was cleaned up by Tuesday afternoon. "The night floor staff worked into the wee hours of the morning to clear the water. They worked about 18 hours altogether," he said.

Liles said the water flowed out of the suite for over an hour, leaving ankle-deep water in the building's lobby. The flood may have also caused tile damage to suites 202 and 302.

William Guy, director of housing, said no damage estimates could be made because he had not yet received bills from the physical plant. Bradley said he would have to wait until the tiles dried out before damages could be assessed.

State/UNC tickets go on sale

J. Voris Williams News Editor

Student Government and the athletics department have announced that a limited number of tickets for the State/Carolina football game will be distributed Monday. Tickets, which are \$13 each, will be sold to students at the coliseum box offices from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. or until there are no tickets left.

"With the unstable football situation in the ACC, this game could be a crucial game in the conference standings," said Steve Greer, Student Senate president.

State and Carolina will play in Chapel Hill at 12:20 p.m. in Kenan Stadium.

According to Greer, "This is our chance to kick their butts!" Each student with a State registration card and an ID will be allowed to purchase only one ticket, Greer said.

Approximately 1,000 student tickets will be available for purchase on a first-come, first-serve basis. No guest tickets will be sold, he said.

"With the limited number of tickets available," Greer said, "we want to make sure State is fully represented at the game."

"Since fall break and the UNC game do not conflict this year, we want a spirited crowd," Greer said.



Staff photo by Chris Bright

Student senators Wednesday night appropriated money to sponsor the Woodchop project and to host the SAACURH conference.

Students oppose Fort Bragg animal research

Liz McCabe Staff Writer

The military experts at Fort Bragg are up against a battle. Their opponent is a resolute army of doctors, lawyers, professors, students and many others determined to end the killing of animals at a wound laboratory at Fort Bragg.

An active force in this fight is the Student Speakers for Animals Anonymous at State. The SSAA joined the North Carolina Network for Animals and other distinguished humanitarians in a rally at the fairgrounds on Saturday to protest the shooting of

live animals at the Fort Bragg wound research lab.

According to Shelly Hendrickson, treasurer for SSAA, the group's goal is to make people aware of the animals' plight. "We also try to inform students on campus of various things being done to animals that are really inhumane."

At the start of the rally, Nancy Rich, president of the NCNA, described what was happening at the wound lab. "They are taking goats and shooting them or breaking their legs or setting fire to them so that they can study the effects of these wounds."

Lee Sedwitz, chief of surgery at Wake Medical Center, opposes the wound lab. "The use of live animals is often counterproductive in training young physicians. It exposes them to a very dehumanizing element in our practice." Sedwitz suggested more economical and ethical alternatives to the use of live animals such as using high speed photography, using gelatin blocks which simulate properties of flesh and studying human wounds in emergency wards of hospitals.

"We want to stop this dehumanizing and barbaric practice," said Duke law professor William Reppy in

reference to the wound lab. "The only legal solution is to put public pressure on the Pentagon or Congress."

Reppy urged supporters to write thoughtful letters of protest to their congressmen.

According to Reppy, military spokesmen from Fort Bragg were invited to the rally to voice their opinions. "We wanted to hear what our defense they had," Reppy said. "They decided not to attend the rally because they can't stand up to what we have to say."

The most rousing speaker at the rally was Tom Regan, a philosophy

professor at State and author of the book *A Case for Animal Rights*. He stressed persistence and optimism when he said, "The people at Fort Bragg know we're going to win this battle. They know we're not going to stop until we stop the wound lab."

He also stressed the importance of changing the attitudes of society and including animal issues in college classrooms. "Philosophers are working to demonstrate the rational substance to the idea of animal rights, and let us never be shy about it in the future. We are the idea speaking for the future now, and no army can stop an idea whose time has come."

Gordon will keep records of all bills and records for the senate throughout the year.

As parliamentarian, McGee will act as consultant for senate operating rules and regulations. The senate will meet again on Oct. 24.



Voter registration in the Dining Hall

Staff photo by Cheryl Zerof

Registration drive ends

J. Voris Williams News Editor

Student Government's voter registration drive Monday and Tuesday on the brickyard and in the dining hall allowed approximately 600 students to register for the first time or to change their registrations, according to

Student Body President Shannon Carson.

Voter registration for the Nov. 6 elections ends in Wake County at 5:15 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 8, Carson said.

"Students may still register at all Raleigh library branches and the Wake County Board of Elec-

tions office at 339 South Salisbury St.," he said.

Applications for absentee ballots and all N.C. court house addresses will be available in the Student Government offices and the D.H. Hill Library information desk beginning Monday, Carson said.

Mugabe speaks in Raleigh

Grant Parsons Contributing Writer

Zimbabwe Prime Minister Robert Mugabe gave the students of St. Augustine College an account of the progress of the South African Republic of Zimbabwe as part of his acceptance of an honorary Doctor of Civil Law degree bestowed by the president of St. Augustine College Thursday afternoon in the Emory Building.

Mugabe, stating he was "truly among brothers and sisters" at St. Augustine, said the degree was "an honor to the whole nation of Zimbabwe and rightfully belonged to the ones who refused to be subjugated

and fought to gain Zimbabwe's freedom from dictatorial rule."

Zimbabwe has made efforts to bring an end to discrimination in South Africa, and in Zimbabwe "racial discrimination as a national policy is dead," Mugabe said.

Zimbabwe's citizens are enjoying peace, Mugabe said, but the nation's political independence "must be followed by economic independence."

This is difficult, he said, due to the Lancaster House Agreement passed by the English Parliament which states that Zimbabwe must buy the land which was taken from them before they can expand their country's borders.

The largest problem facing South Africa today, according to Mugabe, is the "existence and the imposition" of the South African Regime in its attempt to promote racial discrimination. This is an "affront to the dignity of the civilized world," he said.

One of Zimbabwe's primary goals, Mugabe said, is its commitment to the liberation of "brothers and sisters" in the neighboring country of South Africa.

The Prime Minister urged St. Augustine College to "keep ties" with the University of Zimbabwe and then accepted the Doctor of Civil Law degree, as the students in the crowded Emory building rose to their feet with applause.

Hunt fans host rally

J. Voris Williams News Editor

"6:30 Sunday night, Gov. Hunt will be at Link. Be there!" said Helen White, media coordinator for the Students for Hunt Spirit Rally.

Gov. James Hunt will be the featured speaker at a rally on the Link steps at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, at which time a week-long relay demonstrating support for the candidate will end.

The relay, according to White, involves students who support Hunt running from the east and west sides of the state and meeting on State's campus.

"We estimate that there are 400 students participating in this, and the

route touches 70 schools in the state," White said.

"The rally wants to build spirit among students for the last 30 days of the campaign," she said.

"We want to show the public that students are concerned about these elections. We want to show that the college vote counts."

The most important aspect of the rally, White said, is to encourage students to get involved in the elections and become aware of the issues.

"Students for Hunt want a good turnout at the rally because it's an important event to have the governor on campus," White said.

In case of bad weather, White said, the rally will be held in Link lounge.

CROP Walk raises funds for needy

Angela Plott Staff Writer

Major surgery will not keep Shirley Muller of Raleigh from participating in the Church World Services CROP Walk this Sunday.

CROP is the Community Hunger Appeal of Church World Services. Church World Services raises money through the 10-mile CROP Walk to aid local projects like the Food Bank and Meals on Wheels. They also aid disaster relief and development projects in underdeveloped countries.

Muller has not earned the title of being the nation's top "CROP walker" without reason. In the last few years, she has earned \$15,000. So far this year Muller has received pledges of over \$4,000, even though she will not be walking due to a serious gall bladder operation.

Ron Starling, CROP Walk publicity coordinator, has seen a tremendous difference in the support given to the CROP Walk since it first began in Raleigh in 1975. Starling was a student at State in 1975 when the

CROP Walk raised \$1,600. Since that time, Starling has become publicity coordinator and saw \$63,000 raised last year. According to Starling, this year's goal is \$65,000 and 1,500 walkers.

Twenty-five percent of the money raised will go to local projects. The rest of the money will go to Church World Services to purchase food and supplies, Starling said. According to Starling, people are concerned about who gets their money. Church World Services buys the food and supplies and distributes them, he said. The foreign governments have no part in the distribution, he said.

"Nearly 90% of every dollar raised goes to aid those in need and not to administrative costs," Starling said. There are many volunteers that do most of the work, he added.

The Raleigh/Wake County CROP Walk will begin at 1:30 p.m. this Sunday at the Meredith College Amphitheater with registration and a rally. Interested persons may call the CROP Walk Hotline, 787-1081, for more information.

Inside

There still is an organization in Raleigh that provides the serious film fan with the opportunity to view classic and noncommercial

films. For information and schedule, see story, page 2.

Serious Page. See page 3

Coach Tom Reed's Wolfpack is hoping that Georgia Tech's "magic" cookies will begin to crumble Saturday. Atlanta

State and Tech are scheduled to battle it out before a regional television audience beginning at 7:15. See story, page 6

Dayton at Baldwin-Wallace highlights the 20 games selected for this week's Pigskin Picks. Executive sports editor Devin Steele has moved into a first-place tie with Chancellor Bruce

Poulton, and now hopes to put a little distance between himself and the rest of the panel this Saturday. See Steele's and other panel members selections on page 7

Diversions

Hammond travels Africa for scholars

Jean Sapp
Feature Editor

Thomas Hammond, a French professor in State's foreign language department, has recently returned from the Ivory Coast where he was part of an American goodwill program. The program is called the Fulbright Program, and it is for the international exchange of scholars," says Hammond. Hammond was a "senior lecturer" in the National University of the Ivory Coast from 1982 until 1984. Scholars from all over the United States compete for appointments by the Fulbright Program. The chosen scholars are then sent to teach American literature, history and customs in various foreign countries. It is hoped that this communication through sharing will "develop goodwill among nations," according to Hammond. "The first thing that strikes a professor of French is the quality of the French spoken," says Hammond. The Ivorians have their own brand of

French, which is a result of the 60 different native dialects in that region. Because the Ivory Coast was once a French colony, the French language has united these differently from what one might expect of a stereotype African nation. "What one sees... is development. It is one of the most developed countries on the (African) continent," says Hammond. This development includes modern roads, water systems and electricity to most of the nation. The entire country has been developed through agriculture. The Ivory Coast is the world's first producer in cocoa, second in coffee and a major producer of bananas and pineapples. Hammond taught American literature at the University of the Ivory Coast during his two-year stay. There are 12,000 students enrolled, 900 of which are English majors. Two hours per week were spent in a lecture hall of 200-250 students, and one hour per week was spent in small study groups of about 25 students. (Certainly an

"unusual experience for a humanities professor," says Hammond.) The student, however, "could talk on any number of subjects" in the English language. They found studying William Faulkner to be "difficult but interesting." Perhaps this is because of cultural differences more often than language differences. "Teaching a foreign culture is difficult," according to Hammond. The difficulty lies in the "vastly different backgrounds." For instance, the students were very perplexed at Faulkner's mention of frozen ground. Since the Ivory Coast is located on the equator, this is understandable. The students were interested in far more than American literature. "They showed strong appreciation and curiosity about America," says Hammond. Most of what they know comes from France by way of radio, television and printed media. Because of the "violence and other negative aspects," the movies from Hollywood

have "done more damage than good." This misrepresentation of America gives most Ivorians "no real basis of judgment" on American life. The students showed special interest in politics, life for blacks in the U.S. (especially in the South) and the existence of racial terrorism in the Ku Klux Klan. Hammond says that the object of their fascination, however, was the

Jesse Jackson campaign for president. Many questions were put to Hammond about Jackson becoming the next American president, but they (like many Americans) "do not understand the American political system." Sixty percent of the faculty at the university are French, but because they are "interested in hiring only their people," the Ivorian government is instigating Ivorianization. That is, foreign instructors are no longer hired unless a specific situation calls for such an instructor to be hired. Hammond says that he was "well received" by the university and was very active in both department and university activities. "They have very few facilities," he says. "The library is totally inadequate." In the library, there is the American Culture Center, which was founded by the U.S. em-

bassy in the Ivory Coast. Abidjan, the former capital of the Ivory Coast, provided many diversions for Hammond. The city has been compared to Manhattan in its splendor and facility. "Nothing you want that you couldn't buy" say Hammond, "things to eat, perfumes from France. The city is very modern." The new capital, Yamassoukro, was once

the village of the president of the Ivory Coast. He modernized his own village and moved the capital of the country there. There are elaborate boulevards, a presidential palace, golf courses, "gorgeous streetlights" and a fully facilitated engineering school. However, this ostentatious wealth presents Hammond with a troubled question. "Why do they need golf courses when so many people are poor?"

stars Liv Ullman, Ingrid Thulin, and Harriet Andersson. *Genevieve*, Feb. 3 - This British comedy about two couples who engage in a cross-country automobile race is directed by Henry Cornelius and stars John Gregson and Kay Kendall. *The Grey Fox*, March 3 - A Canadian film about the problems of a recently released convict facing the rapidly changing world at the turn of the century stars Richard Farnsworth and is directed by Phillip Borsos. *Robin and Marion*, March 31 - This movie focuses on the legendary Robin Hood and Maid Marian, portrayed by Sean Connery and Audrey Hepburn. Made in Great Britain in 1976, the film is directed by Richard Lester. *Elvira Madigan*, April 28 - This motion picture, directed by Bo Widerberg, takes a look at a Swedish soldier and his love. The lovers are portrayed by Tommy Berggren and Pia Degermark. *Pandora's Box*, May 26 - This story of a London prostitute who becomes a victim of Jack the Ripper stars Louise Brooks and is directed by G.W. Pabst.

Cinema Inc. provides film alternatives

Tim Tew
Entertainment Editor

Since the closing of Studio One, the serious film buff is left with few places to watch classic motion pictures in and about Raleigh. Yet there is an organization which provides the serious film fan with an opportunity to watch movies which do not attract an audience large enough to appear at the neighborhood cinema. Cinema, Inc., for the 19th year, will be showing

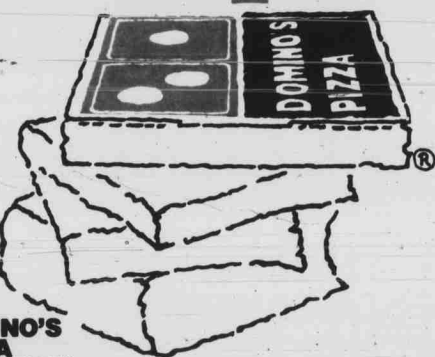
a different film classic each month at the Raleigh Little Theatre. And at the ripe old age of 19, Cinema, Inc., is one of the oldest film associations in the nation. Sunday night, Cinema, Inc., will be showing *Nosferatu the Vampire*. Made in West Germany in 1979, *Nosferatu* is directed by Werner Herzog and stars Klaus Kinski (Nastassia's dad), Isabelle Adjani, and Bruno Ganz. The film is regarded by many as the definitive

vampire movie. *Nosferatu* is rated PG and features English subtitles. However, this and the other movies included in Cinema, Inc.'s membership package are not open to the general public. Membership fees are normally \$10 per season, but Cinema, Inc., is providing a special discount to students. In addition to *Nosferatu*, some other films for this season include: *Nothing Sacred*, Nov. 11 - This 1937 satire is about a woman, thought to be dying, who is made into the "Sweetheart of New York City" as a publicity stunt. The film is directed by William Wellman and stars Walter Connolly. *Cries and Whispers*, Jan. 6 - This Swedish film is directed by the legendary Ingmar Bergman. Its storyline centers around three Swedish sisters and

Various short subject films also precede the monthly feature. The films are shown on the best projection equipment. Serving as technical expert is Al Wolfheimer, a resident expert in 35 mm projection equipment. In addition to *Nosferatu*, some other films for this season include: *Nothing Sacred*, Nov. 11 - This 1937 satire is about a woman, thought to be dying, who is made into the "Sweetheart of New York City" as a publicity stunt. The film is directed by William Wellman and stars Walter Connolly. *Cries and Whispers*, Jan. 6 - This Swedish film is directed by the legendary Ingmar Bergman. Its storyline centers around three Swedish sisters and

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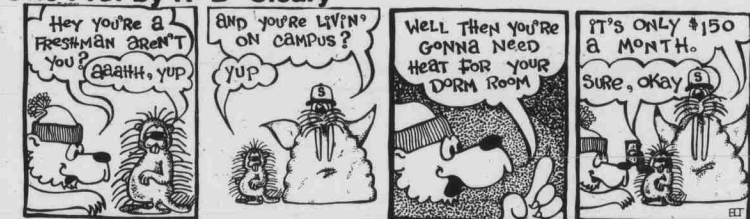
TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

Suburban Tails by T. Edwards



The Prof by R. B. Cleary

Overkill by P. Friedrich



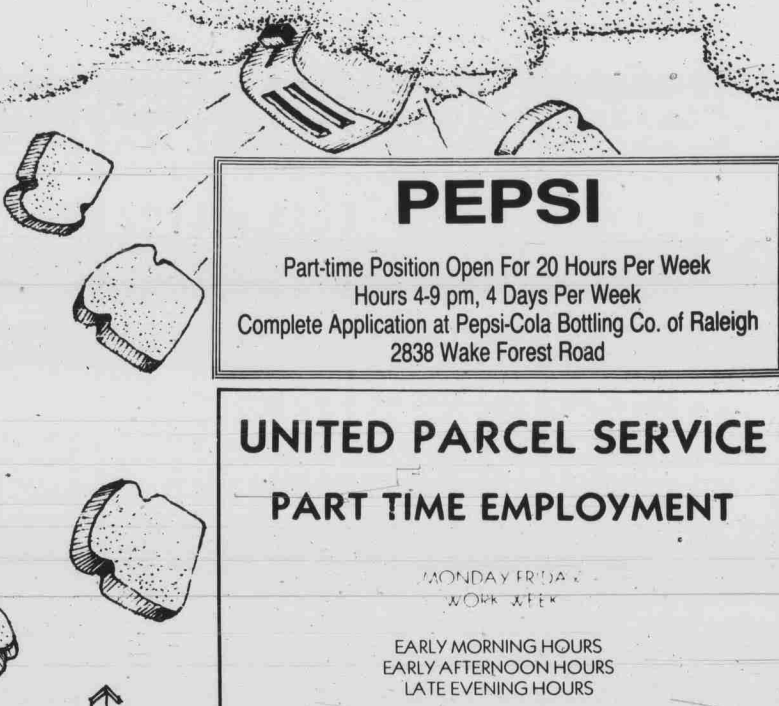
The State Zoo by Kirby Smith



The State Zoo by Kirby Smith



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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

A look at State

With the passing of this university's 95th anniversary of the opening of the doors, students, faculty and staff should take a minute to think about where this university has been and where it is going.

State has grown from being an insignificant one-building college of agriculture and mechanical arts to one of the foremost universities in the Southeast and the country as a whole. In less than one-hundred years, State has outgrown and out-progressed many universities twice its age.

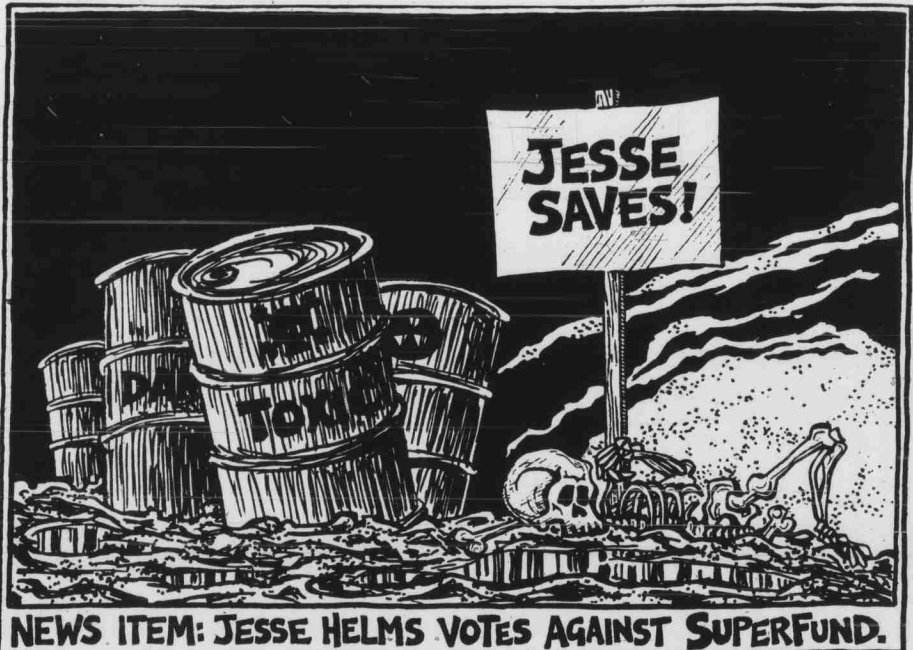
It is no wonder that State has grown so much and become so popular. For the record, besides being the largest university in the state in terms of enrollment, the freshman class this year has the highest average SAT scores of any school in the UNC system. Also, and a more telling, more high school seniors in North Carolina sent their SAT scores to State than to any other school in the state, public or private.

Popularity is really not a good word to describe State's stature in North Carolina. Students are not coming here because of good athletic teams or because it is known for being a center of social activity, i.e. party school. It has become the leading university in North Carolina because of its mission for the people of the state. It has become known as 'the people's university' because of its service to the people of the

state. It does not serve only industry or academia; it's educational programs and research projects serve all the people of North Carolina. As Chancellor Bruce Poulton put it in a recent interview, there is hardly any, if any, industry or occupation in the state of North Carolina for which there is not a research, extension or educational program at State that corresponds. That's service.

In the future, State must strive to maintain the lead in research and education. It must not lag behind or lose sight of its primary mission — to serve the people.

And finally, it must not lose sight of the fact that, in spite of all the grand research that may be done to advance industry and general science, it is still an institution of learning, and the programs should be geared towards that purpose. It must not simply become a tool of research for industry and the private sector. The students — whether the graduate students, professors still advancing, people served by the extension departments, or the undergraduates — come first. Only by this method of operation will North Carolina be assured of a continued supply of educated people and constant advancement in the various disciplines. For it is former students that go on and lead people and make the decisions that affect all the people of North Carolina.



A unique experience

RICH HOLLOWAY

Editorial Columnist

The computer terminal cursor blinks before me. I am not amused. I have been up all night and my 'positive mental attitude' has degenerated into an inclination towards genocide. Ah... it must be time to write my column.

The library. There. That's a fair way to start a column that's about the library.

It seems to me that the library is probably the real hub of our beloved campus — a true melting pot indeed. For where else can you see students of all types, backgrounds and nationalities sleep like the dead? It's really awesome to think of all of the collected knowledge contained in this building — the fact that no one goes there to study shouldn't detract from this observation at all. Personally, I didn't even know they were real books until my junior year. I'm still not sure what those little wooden cabinets with all the drawers are for — looks like a morgue for rats or something.

Eating at the library is a nice idea; unfortunately, the food isn't always willing to comply. Take the hamburgers in the Annex for instance — did you ever get the feeling that you might be biting into someone you know? Or, worse than that, something you don't want to know about? Did you ever wonder what happens to those experimental animals they use for genetics research? And how about those little bonuses that send a

shock wave down your spine when you bite into them? What the hell are they, anyway?

Then, there's the decor of the place — between the turnstiles, the posted notices at the doors (to watch for cookie smugglers), the alarm system and the deathly quiet, I can't decide whether I'm in a subway or a prison. Sometimes, when I'm leaving, I get this strange schizophrenic fear that someone has slipped a library book into my backpack and that when I try to exit through the little gate, it'll lock up as the buzzers sound and the searchlights flash and I'll fall over the thing, headfirst down the steps and end up in a jumble of books, blood and public safety officers. It wouldn't be a pretty sight. And all of this for 'Principles of Botany.'

My final comment on the library is that I am still angry (actually, I'm p.o.d, but you can't print that in the paper). Why? Because I can't eat or drink in the library anymore. Sometimes when it's late at night, and I'm studying my 'Principles of Botany' book in the death-like silence of the bookstacks, there is a noticeable increase in the

gravitational attraction between my head and that book, which looks more and more like a pillow every second. To fend off the forces of somnolence, I need, nay, crave caffeine but... NOOOOOO. We can't have FOOD in our library, it would make the books blow up! Well, they're safe now; sleeping people aren't known for screwing up books. I'm sorry, but I'm not pleased. And hence my anger. No more can I take a moment from my studies to join the crunch'n'munch gang; never again will I be a Pepper in the bookstacks... never crunch, never munch, nevermore.

It seems to me that the library is probably the real hub of our campus — a true melting pot indeed.

Finally, for those of you who've been reading along and patiently waiting for some bad advice, I have some for you:

- Protest this library policy.
- Hold your breath.
- Hold your breath for a long time
- The people from the library will take notice and change the policy. Really they will. Trust me.
- Good night, Dick.



Forum

Youth become nationalists

Three cheers for Austin, Dean, and Draughon for not succumbing to the latest American fad — nationalistic nationalism. Voting-age youths, it seems, have become recruitment targets for the New Right nationalist movement. The conservative bandwagon seems to have become the trendy and fashionable place to be. Nationalism, it appears, has become much like cocaine. A good snort of "God Bless the USA" can produce a seductive and enticing euphoria, but prolonged use leads to paranoia, loathing and the general fogging of reality. Like cocaine, nationalism has a price. In pre-war Europe, in post-war Asia and in Central and South America, we have seen the price paid.

Historically, the price of national security has been civil liberty, the price of national unity has been the right to public dissent and the price of national pride has been, too frequently, human lives.

National pride in and of itself is not a bad thing. It is when a nation permits the image of national pride to become the pivotal point around which public policy is built that pride becomes a serpent's venom. While it is true that most of the people caught up in this wave of nationalism truly love America and genuinely mean well, it is no less true, as the old saying goes, that the road to Hell is paved with good intentions. No amount of patriotic rhetoric from our leaders can reduce our own responsibility.

For the real America to persevere our public policy decisions and constitutional interpretations must be made not on the basis of national pride, national unity, national security or national anything. We must govern ourselves through the

conscientious pursuit of justice, equality and personal liberty, without which all other considerations are meaningless. As thinking individuals, we will best safeguard our liberties by remaining perpetually vigilant, politically alert, and above all, philosophically tolerant.

No matter how pretentious and perverse New Right ideology becomes, we owe it to ourselves as thinking individuals and good Americans to air all viewpoints and try to understand the issues, the ideologies, the alternatives and the consequences. If we fail to do this, then we have reduced ourselves to their level. Regardless of our political gains or losses, as long as we retain our moral and intellectual integrity, the cause of liberty will survive.

Timothy S. Hall
GRALS

Students march in political rally

On Monday many State students took time out from their classes to be part of history. These students banded together with other students from across the state on our backyard. We then marched to Fayetteville Street to hear the first female vice presidential candidate ever nominated by a major political party — Geraldine Ferraro. The march was an absolute success!

But, more importantly, I want to take this opportunity to thank all those who took the time to join us on our historic march and to express the heartfelt pride I experienced for State and my club members who gave 110 percent last week in putting this march together. Although many other schools participated in the march, State outshone them all!

In essence, I would like to say publicly what I have been telling my people for many months — I may not have the largest College Democrat club in the state, but I have the best!

Thanks again to everyone!

Michael D Parker
President, State College Democrats

Name calling fo. m of bigotry

When I read the recent column by Austin, Draughon and Dean ("Fall Fascism Reaches Peak," Sept. 10), I did not know if I should be amused, disgusted or both. The column accused

Students For America, a patriotic, pro-Reagan group, of being fascist.

I was amused because, when in the course of political debate, your opponents must resort to name-calling and intellectual bigotry, victory cannot be far behind. It is a sure sign of imminent triumph when your opposition would rather sling mud and slime than discuss issues.

On the other hand, I couldn't help being disgusted by the Austin, Draughon and Dean editorial. That anyone expressing love for America would be accused of being a fascist is mind-boggling.

Calling liberals "Communists" or conservatives "fascists" is the worst form of political bigotry. The amusing thing is that fascism, a form of socialism that calls for ethnic persecution and nationalism of major industry by the government, is totally antithetical to American conservative values.

All we to set the record straight on Students For America. We support voluntary prayer for all Americans, including students. Congress opens each session with a daily prayer led by a chaplain paid with tax dollars. The Ten Commandments are chiseled in granite over the bench of the U.S. Supreme Court. Every U.S. coin carries the motto "In God We Trust." Yet, we are to believe that voluntary prayer for students is fascism? If so, then every member of Congress must be a fascist since they also begin each day with prayer. (I should add that we only support voluntary prayer organized by students, not prayers composed or led by teachers.)

Since the Supreme Court legalized abortion in 1973, more than 10 million babies have been murdered. That is more innocent lives exterminated in America than under Hitler in the ghettos and death camps of Nazi Germany. Students For America is working to stop this senseless slaughter. We believe all life in endowed by our Creator, and each life is sacred before Him. Is that fascism?

The Sept. 10 editorial also accuses Students For America of demanding that "the Kikes, the Unclean Ones and other non-believers please leave the room." That is a lie. Our Statement of Principles, adopted in a conference of student leaders at Powhatan, Va., on March 11, 1984, reads: "Equality before the law without respect to race, religion, gender or national origin is central to the American spirit of fairness." So much for fascism.

Since when does freedom of religious expression (including prayer), protection of innocent human life, equality before the law and support for the free enterprise system equal fascism?

Maybe Austin, Draughon and Dean need to study the facts before they sling more insults and

lies at Students For America. I would highly recommend William Shiner's *Rise and Fall of the Third Reich*. Additional recommended readings: *Brave New World* by Aldous Huxley and *Mein Kampf* by Adolf Hitler. Maybe then you will understand the difference between European socialism and American freedom.

Until then, may you find more in your heart than name-calling and hatred for those of us who are proud to be Americans.

Ralph Reed
Executive Director
Students for America

WKNC lacks diversity

I was reared in an atmosphere of intellectual challenge and open-mindedness. One institution which helped my parents provide an intellectually nurturing atmosphere was our local university radio station of Wake Forest University, which was a vital part of my formative years.

When I left home for college, I looked forward to what I was certain would be a superb university radio station. After all, isn't State incredibly larger than Wake Forest? Don't we, a public university, have much more diversity than a private church-affiliated university? And wouldn't that broad background be reflected by a progressive radio station?

Sadly, I must pause before I can even recall the call letters WKNC. I must wait for brief summers at home to hear National Public Radio's "Morning Edition" and "All Things Considered." I must be at home weekends to hear "A Prairie Home Companion." I must tune my radio constantly to hear a blend of classical, jazz and varieties of rock music, if indeed I find it at all. A portion of each student's fees supports a group of people who find it convenient to their personal goals to narrowly broadcast to the area high schools with negligible regard for State's students or for the station's affiliation with an educational institution.

I call upon Technician to investigate the history and motives of WKNC's format and to make all students aware of the enormous possibility of college radio. In doing so, I may tread on shaky ground, since the Publications Board supervises both Technician and WKNC. But it is my hope that Technician has investigative, and editorial freedom.

I'm not against our college radio station, but I resent that WKNC does not give to the college community but rather only takes.

Derek Lee Beatty
SREE

TECHNICIAN

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Technician (USPS 455-050) is the official student newspaper of North Carolina State University and is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the academic year from August through May except during scheduled holiday and examination periods. Summer publication is every Wednesday from May through August. Offices are located in Suites 3120-3121 of the University Student Center, Cates Avenue, Raleigh, N.C. 27607. Mailing address is Box 8608, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-8608. Subscriptions cost \$28 per year. Printed by Hinton Press Inc., Mebane, N.C. Second-class postage paid at Raleigh, N.C. 27611. POSTMASTER: Send any address changes to Technician, Box 8608, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-8608.

'Inside' look at colleges superficial

Washington — Lisa Birnbach leaves us envious of her abilities. Every time we feel informed about life on college campuses, the author of *The Official Preppy Handbook* shows us not only how much she thinks she knows but how better to exploit one's knowledge.

With her new *College Handbook*, published just in time for high school seniors who are collecting college applications, Birnbach has landed magazine deals with *Parade* and *Rolling Stone*, and a three-episode slot on NBC's "Today" show. The book itself will no doubt find a place on many a dorm or fraternity coffee table. Birnbach has many speaking engagements in store, too.

Birnbach cutely elucidates numerous details that most aspiring undergraduates would want to know about life at 186 campuses. That is, she leaves the educational value of those schools (who cares about that?) for others to ponder.

"Nowhere in the following pages will you find the number of books in a university's library. (I guarantee you that no one has ever been miserably at a college simply because the library was inadequate)," writes Birnbach (Brown, 1978). "I don't even care what the student-faculty ratio is... This is the inside scoop, the juicy stuff you can only learn by visiting the campuses, by going to school there. This is the real thing."

Birnbach, in fact, spares little ink on institutional history and entrance and finan-

GLEN & SHEARER

Editorial Columnists

cial requirements. Instead, she supplements each gossipy overview with a list of trivia, considered relevant to a prospective applicant's decision on whether to apply and, if admitted, whether to attend: most and least popular majors, best professor, best and worst dorms, best place to live off-campus, the "parking situation," the "gay situation," the "minority situation," the "typical student" and the drinking age (favorite drugs, as well as favorite beverages, are listed).

'This is the inside scoop, the juicy stuff you can only learn by visiting the campuses...'

Since choices on which college to attend, like decisions on cars and tax shelters, often depend on who else is buying, Birnbach has also added a famous alumni category. Most people could name five celebrities who attended Harvard, but how many know the alma maters of Loni Anderson (U. of Minnesota), Ruben "Hurricane" Carter (U. of Miami, Fla.) or Olaf Palme (Kenyon College)?

Then there are the inserts and other fillers, including essays with such titles as "The High Cost of Living: Drugs on Campus," "Where the Beers Are: Spring Break at Daytona Beach" and "The Root of All BMWs: Money and Students." A list of superlative categories, including "Best Party School" and "Ugliest Student Body, Maes," fills just over two pages. Birnbach even includes a two-page primer for returning alumni.

Such gossipy reportage inevitably invites errors, and Birnbach's *College Handbook* has its share. Most are small. Roger Mudd, for example, is listed among the famous alumni at both Washington and Lee University and, more accurately, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Birnbach's inaccuracies, however, have already irked several of the administrators, contacted by *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, at such institutions as Florida State University, Franklin and Marshall College and the University of Texas at Austin. One termed the handbook a "catalogue of errors."

Colleges take seriously insiders' compendiums like *College Handbook* and rivals published by the *Yale Daily News* and *New York Times* education writer Edward Fiske. Gossip, they fear, can make or break a school's appeal to would-be applicants. "Books like this hurt enrollment," a Florida State administrator told the *Chronicle* in criticizing the handbook.

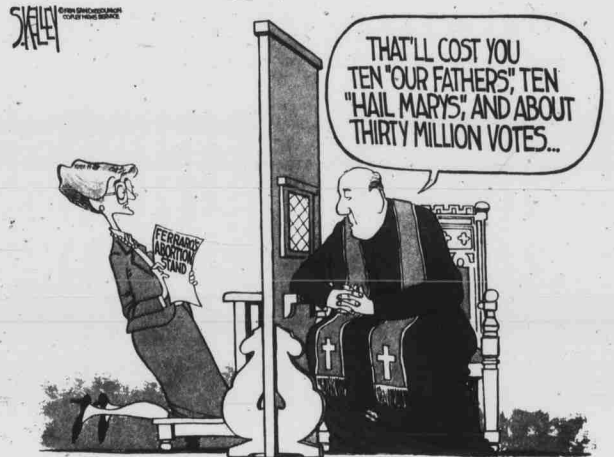
But the problem may lie less with erroneous gossip than with the fact that

gossip sells colleges. People who pay \$9.95 for Birnbach's book will receive few insights about the economic value of their \$20,000 to \$60,000 investment.

Birnbach deliberately shies away from stressing academics, saying, "You can get a good education at any of the 186 schools

here." Yet when undergraduate education becomes little more than a costly "experience," shouldn't Michelin be writing a guidebook?

1984, News America Syndicate



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Wreck comes in No. 12

Pack faces sweet-toothed Tech

Scott Keefer
Sports Editor

Something good's cookin' down in the Big Apple of the South.

Something, that is, besides Eleanor Curry's "magic" cookies.

Mrs. Curry, mother of Georgia Tech head coach Bill Curry, has been busy mixing up some excitement of her own, baking cookies for the Tech football players every week. But even hotter than Mrs. Curry's oven-fresh confections is her son's 30-Ramblin' Wreck.

Tech has already gobbled up the likes of Alabama (16-6) and Clemson (28-21) and that sweet taste called victory has Ramblin' Wreck fans buzzing with delight.

Meanwhile, Tom Reed's 2-2 Wolfpack, which invades Tech's Grant Field for a 12:15 regionally-televised showdown Saturday, will be seeking to escape without getting their hands caught in Tech's cookie jar.

That, however, promises to be about as easy as sneaking past your mom and her bridge buddies for that last Lorna Doone.

Tech appears to have virtually no weakness. And that's what worries Reed about his team's trip to Atlanta.

"Will we show up? I'd just as soon not, but Willis (Casey) would be very upset if we didn't," Reed said.

"This will be a test that tells us exactly where we stand."

— Tom Reed

during his Monday press conference. "You just don't find a flaw on their team. All things are falling into place for them."

"I think they're playing the best football in the conference right now. It's still a young season, but they're rolling along and have to be looked upon as a team favored to win the ACC."

Curry's team will, certainly be favored Saturday. Tech leads the ACC in five statistical categories, showing balance both offensively and defensively.

They rank first in scoring defense, allowing only 10.0 points per outing, and rushing defense (119 yds/game). With the ball, Tech isn't bad either, averaging 30 points per game and compiling a league-leading 452 yard average in total offense.

Leading the Tech attack is nifty tailback Robert Lavette and junior quarterback John Dewberry. Lavette, who rushed for 125 yards in last year's 20-10 win over the Wolfpack, currently leads the ACC with an average of 150 yards per game. Dewberry, meanwhile, is completing passes at a 67 percent clip.

Plowing and protecting for Lavette and Dewberry is one of the nation's largest offensive lines. From tackle to tackle, Tech's line weighs in at 278 pounds, ranking them as the third biggest in the country.

With a defensive line which averages 236 pounds, Reed is concerned about the potential for Lavette and Co. to run roughshod over the Pack's middle.

"Anytime somebody wants to, they can run the ball between our tackles," Reed said. "That has been a given from the Ohio University game up to now. And that worries the daylight out of me."

"We have made some steady progress. But some more better come pretty daggone quick, because this week we're really going to be tested."

But being tested is part of Reed's philosophy. He has stuck steadfastly to his academic standards, his discipline and his straightforward approach to the game. Thus, parallels can be drawn between Reed and the man who will pace the opposite sidelines Saturday at Grant Field.

Curry, a Tech alumnus and former all-Pro NFL center, has built a program in much the same way Reed has begun to construct his.

"You're not going to find a lot of peaks and valleys in Georgia Tech football," Reed said. "You've heard me say that we want to build our program on a strong foundation. Well, that is exactly what Tech has done."

"They've endured some difficult times there, but they have stuck by their goals, beliefs and objectives, knowing they were correct in what they were doing. Now they are reaping the results."

"They have some tremendous intangibles about them. They have come about it the hard way. They had to scratch and claw for every inch they have; therefore, they appreciate it more."

Reed feels that Curry, who, along with Tech's athletic department and fans, patiently endured 19-1, 1-10, 6-5 and 3-8 marks over the past five years, is the key behind the school's much deserved success.

"Last year Georgia Tech came in here (Carter-Finley Stadium) 0-4," Reed said. "Yet I knew they were a good football team because the man behind them represents the utmost in character, strength and determination. They were on the verge of getting the corner turned."

With that corner apparently turned, Tech has served



warning that they intend to challenge for this year's ACC title. And with a schedule that doesn't include Maryland, Tech should very well be on its way.

Reed and his team, Tech's success should serve as an incentive to continue with their approach.

"I'm not really envious. It just gives me confidence," Reed said. "Before our game last year, when we were sort of crying on each other's shoulder, he told me to never quit doing what we're doing."

"If anything, it's simply a refreshing and encouraging thing to see happen. I just hate that we have to play those

guys this week. That's the only difficult part about it."

Reed may not savor this week's assignment, but he expects to know a lot more about his team come Saturday afternoon.

"This will be a test that tells us exactly where we stand," Reed said. "That's all there is to it. Sooner or later, you gotta 'fess up to who you are and where you are. We should be anxious to have that happen."

And just maybe, if the Pack can muster its best effort to date, they can make Tech's cookie crumble just a bit.

Women booters vie in WAGS

Tim Peeler
Sports Writer

The unbeaten, untied and unscored upon women's soccer team faces its toughest test of the season this weekend in the WAGS Invitational Tournament. State travels to Fairfax, Va., to compete against Texas, host George Mason, Radford (Va.) College and Virginia.

The Pack, 6-0 and ranked 19th nationally, enters the tournament with a potent offense and selfish defense. The women average nearly seven goals per game and has not allowed a goal this year. However, those impressive stats have been

acquired against weaker competition.

State's shutout record is on the line against the highly competitive tournament field.

Coach Larry Gross's main concern going into this weekend's action is the health of his club. Injuries are beginning to plague his young squad.

Freshman Kathy Walsh, the team's second leading scorer (22 points, seven goals, eight assists), will meet the entire tournament.

Freshman goalie Barbara Wyckstrand, who has 22 saves and five shutouts to her credit, was injured last weekend

against Virginia. Though she will play this weekend, she will not be at full strength, according to Gross.

Team scoring leader Ingrid Lium (33 points, 14 goals, five assists), Amy Gray and Tracy Goza are all hampered by minor injuries. Each of these freshmen has been instrumental in the Pack's undefeated record.

The tournament field will be divided into four divisions, with divisional winners and a wild-card team advancing into the semi-finals. The champion-

ship game is scheduled for Monday night.

The Pack begins play Saturday at 2 p.m. against Texas. At 7 p.m. the Pack faces George Mason in a rematch of a game that brought State's two-year-old program to national prominence. Earlier this season, State upset the then second-ranked Patriots, 1-0.

Sunday, the Pack faces Radford and Virginia at 8 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., respectively. State defeated the Cavaliers last weekend, 4-0.

Spikers rip WFU, face Temple

Todd McGee
Sports Writer

The volleyball team opened conference play Tuesday night with a 15-4, 16-14, 15-6 thrashing of Wake Forest in Winston-Salem. The win raised the Wolfpack's record to 6-8 overall and 1-0 in the ACC.

State travels to Williamsburg, Va., Saturday to play Temple and William & Mary.

"Temple will be pretty decent," coach Judy Martino said. "They play in a real good area. I'm expecting them to be tough. William & Mary is going through a rebuilding year. I don't think we'll have much trouble from them."

Martino said she hopes

for a profitable weekend since the team has apparently gotten over its injury jinx.

"We feel like we've finally gotten everybody healthy, or at least close to healthy," she said, adding that everybody is expected to be able to play this weekend.

Following the trip north, the weary Pack returns for a week of practice before heading into the thick of ACC play.

"We definitely need the time to practice," Martino said. "We've been playing too much for the injuries that we have."

State met Duke, 11-1, Thursday night in Durham in a match that did not count toward the conference standings.

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All entries must be postmarked no later than December 31, 1984. Winners will be notified by mail by February 1, 1985. All prizes will be awarded.

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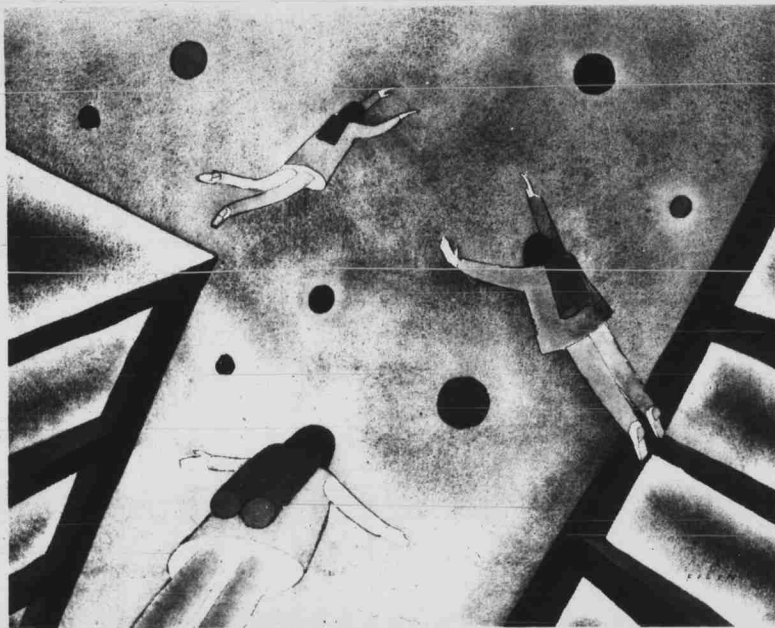
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Staff photo by Mark Ciarocco
Halfback Jeff Guinn will lead the Pack's defense against the Gamecocks.

Pigskin Picks

The tallies are in. The Pack by a hair. Though majority vote does not a winner make, it does prove one thing — that somebody's confidence level is worth possibly throwing a game. Ah, yes, "confidence". That familiar, over-used description that fits so well so often in the athletic circles.

Five panel members have faith enough in the Wolfpack to pick it over the Wreck, the nation's surprise team after shockers over the Tide and Tigs. The State team, after putting together four solid quarters to torpedo ECU, will go into this game with their heads up.

"They're ripe for an upset," whispered assistant sports information director Mark Bockelman, this week's guest.

"I'm picking 'em from the heart," echoed Chancellor Bruce Poulton, the same reasoning he used in going with his alma mater, Rutgers.

"I haven't picked against State in my two years on the panel, and I'll be darned if I'll deviate now, by God," Executive Sports Editor Devin Steele proclaimed.

"Look, Tech beat The Citadel 42-3. Last year, we beat 'em 45-0," sports writer Todd McGee said. "Therefore, we're six points better. And if that ain't sound reasonin', I don't know what is."

"Sooner or later, Mrs. Curry is bound to burn a batch o' them magic cookies that keep 'em winning down there, and I think this will be the week," Keeper said. "Either that, or she'll forget to lace 'em."

WKNC's Will Grimes exhibited his degree of team loyalty as well.

WRAL-TV's Tom Suiter, meanwhile, who took quite a bit of ribbing from State's players after opting for ECU last week, still doesn't believe in that Old Pack Magic. He, along with WRAL-radio's Ron "Cellar-Dweller" Colbert, has abandoned State for the second straight week. Pity.

Moving on to the lightweights, UNC will visit Clemson in the week's laughter. There's gonna be a party in Death Valley, and the Heels won't be the life of it.

Bockelman, who graduated from Auburn, must've let out a rebel yell when he "in-avertantly" (sure, Mark) circled Ole Miss to upset his Tigers. He did change his mind, obviously.

Steele, who has made the biggest jump in two weeks, went 13-7 after a 14-6 effort the week before. His progression has carried him from six games behind the leader to three games ahead of his and Poulton's nearest challenger, Scott Keeper (10-10 for the week) and Grimes (13-7).

Poulton, the most consistent panelist, posted a 12-8 mark to stay at the top.

McGee's 11-9 mark forced Colbert into the basement. Suiter and Colbert were 10-10 for the week and would've done better with a little faith in the Pack.

Meanwhile, Raleigh Mayor Avery Upchurch earned last-place honors with a 9-11 week after he chose Kansas to upset Carolina. A nice thought, but it didn't quite become a reality with the Heels squeaking out a 23-17 win.

Booters host South Carolina

Deron Johnson
Sports Writer

After defeating UNC-Wilmington 3-0 Wednesday, the men's nationally ninth-ranked soccer team now prepares for its toughest test of the season in South Carolina. The game is slated for 2 p.m. at Method Road Stadium.

The game pits the Wolfpack, 8-0-1, against a Gamecock team which gave State all it could handle last year in a 2-1 loss. USC had the Pack down 1-0 in the second half before State pulled it out.

South Carolina, 9-2, was ranked 18th nationally until a 4-1 overtime loss to a good South Florida team dropped the Gamecocks from the rankings. South Carolina, ranked fourth in the Southern Regional polls, has downed some tough competition including Connecticut, which was ranked third nationally in preseason polls. State is ranked fourth in the region.

"This will be the best team we've played this season," Pack coach Larry

Games	Devin Steele	Scott Keeper	Todd McGee	Will Grimes	Tom Suiter	Ron Colbert	Bruce Poulton	Mark Bockelman
State at Georgia Tech	State	State	State	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	State	State
North Carolina at Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson
Virginia at Duke	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia
Maryland at Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State
Wake Forest at Richmond	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest
Georgia at Alabama	Georgia	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Georgia	Georgia
W. Carolina at Appalachian State	Appalachian State	Appalachian State	Appalachian State	Appalachian State	Appalachian State	Appalachian State	Appalachian State	Appalachian State
East Carolina at Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
Syracuse at Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Syracuse	Florida
Miami (Fla.) at Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Miami (Fla.)	Miami (Fla.)	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Navy at Air Force	Navy	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force
Oklahoma State at Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Ohio State at Purdue	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
Wisconsin at Illinois	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Wisconsin
E. Tenn. St. at UT-Chattanooga	UT-Chattanooga	UT-Chattanooga	UT-Chattanooga	UT-Chattanooga	UT-Chattanooga	UT-Chattanooga	UT-Chattanooga	UT-Chattanooga
Indiana at Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota
Rutgers at Kentucky	Rutgers	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Rutgers	Rutgers	Kentucky
Conn. at New Hampshire	New Hampshire	New Hampshire	New Hampshire	Connecticut	New Hampshire	New Hampshire	New Hampshire	New Hampshire
Auburn at Mississippi	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
Dayton at Baldwin-Wallace	Dayton	Dayton	Baldwin-Wallace	Dayton	Dayton	Dayton	Dayton	Dayton
	Record: 60-33-2	Record: 57-36-2	Record: 54-39-2	Record: 57-36-2	Record: 56-37-2	Record: 53-40-2	Record: 60-33-2	Guests' Record: 54-39-2

Doug Allison has played in only six games, but leads the team with eight goals. The freshman striker should test the Wolfpack defense, Gross said.

Gross emphasized the importance of Saturday's game with the Gamecocks in relationship to the rest of the season.

"This is a really big game because it has a bearing on the selections (for NCAA playoffs)," he said. "When they make the regional selections, it's really important to have beaten one of the top-ranked teams there.

Against the Seahawks, State received goals from senior Sam Okpodu, junior Sam Owon and sophomore Sadri Gjanbalaj.

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New series gives students job descriptions

Editor's note: This is the first of a new series of articles that are designed to give State students a better idea of actual happenings in their own and related fields. Every few issues, we will interview someone in the business and professional world to let students know what to expect when they enter a particular line of work. If you know of anyone who would make a good subject for this series, please call the feature department and let us know. We will keep the person's identity anonymous.

Ben Matthews
Feature Writer

This week's guest is a civil engineer.

1. How many years of education did you require?
R.W. — I started at State in the fall of '74 in liberal arts, got out of liberal arts in January of '75 and got into engineering. I flunked a few courses — chemistry and some physics — survived, quit school in the spring of '78, returned back to school in the spring of '78 and graduated in December of '79.

2. What difference in position and salary did your education make?
R.W. — Well, I didn't really know the difference between salaries when I

was going through school. I just thought that everybody made a general salary (figure). Once I started interviewing, and the money started becoming a big factor, I realized that everyone didn't make as much as engineers did. Engineers made a whole lot more, started a whole lot higher and improved over the years. I knew some people who graduated a year ahead of me, and I knew what they were making, and from there I judged that people with two year degrees, I didn't really know what they made (exactly), but I knew what I made, and there was so much difference. I couldn't believe it.

3. What kind of experiences did you have in school that you feel are beneficial to you now?
R.W. — I really got into civil engineering because I was exposed to a lot of things at home that I didn't know were engineering-oriented. My dad owned a trailer park, and I got into digging ditches for soils and doing some construction for small buildings. As far as the things I learned at State, it helped in summer jobs. I worked with Carolina Power and Light and also the Department of Transportation, which both gave me an idea of what I wanted to

do. I knew after working six weeks with the Department of Transportation that I could not have a job as laid back as that was Carolina Power and Light was more construction-oriented, which I enjoyed more, but I knew I wanted to get out of North Carolina and do the construction job — outside the state. I was ready to travel.

4. How much time do you spend working in an average day?
R.W. — As far as my job at Texaco, it's still an eight-hour-a-day, 40-hours-a-week job. We have to work overtime sometimes, on our own time, but it's only in certain situations. If it influences the amount of money at the refinery where I work with Texaco and if it affects the refining of the oil, then overtime is required, and we're expected to put it in. We are 24-hour employees with Texaco. If that's what it takes, then that's what we do.

5. What kinds of benefits are offered with your position?
R.W. — We have a dental plan, which costs about two dollars a month, which you can't beat. As far as dental, medical and savings plans, they're equal to any other large corporation.

6. What can a graduate in your field hope to start out making? (Round guess)
R.W. — For a graduate now, it would depend on what industry you went into. If you went into government work, it would be about \$21,000. If you went into petrochemical, which I would say is the highest a civil engineer could get, one should start out at about \$25,000-\$26,000.

7. What do you see as advantages of your position?
R.W. — Well, with Texaco, you've got a big name. When you've got the fourth or fifth largest corporation in the U.S. whose name is behind you and you call up someone (another company) and you want to buy a piece of equipment or are interested in some information, they don't know whether you want to buy a \$200 piece of equipment or a \$200,000 piece of equipment, so you've got the name behind you saying, "We are big," and that pushes the information through. You may get it the next day or the same day.

8. What do you see as disadvantages of your position?
R.W. — You get lost at Texaco. You're one person in thousands. You don't if

you're really counted in the scheme of things.

9. How much travel is required and how far?
R.W. — There can be (travel). You may have to travel to a vendor and do some kind of quality control on a piece of equipment and make sure everything is working correctly. That could be in Chicago or Atlanta, but generally less than five percent (is travel time).

10. How often do you relocate and why?
R.W. — Generally, we don't relocate. If you are potential middle management or upper management, they will move you to another location and higher position. But if you want to move, you can move into other sides of engineering, marketing, purchasing, etc. It is available.

11. What kind of work, if any, are you required to do in groups?
R.W. — Most of the work is done in a project-oriented, product management area. It's civil engineering at Texaco that manages most of the project. We have the electrical, the chemical and the mechanical divisions all working together, and it's the civil engineers that put the mechanical, electrical and chemical engineers into one general mainstream to get everybody together on one project.

12. What kind of work, if any, are you required to do alone?
R.W. — By yourself, you try to coordinate the efforts of everybody into one job. For specific questions

in technical areas such as electrical, chemical or mechanical fields, you will call on that person or that engineer that prescribes the certain conditions or specifications in their department to help you out.

13. How competitive is your field right now?
R.W. — For a civil engineer to get into the petrochemical field, I would say it's pretty tough. Most petrochemical companies do not hire civil engineers. Texaco is one of the few refineries that do, because our upper management has civil engineers, and they think they're quite competent, whereas the other oil companies don't. As far as the general outlook for civil engineers, I see it (to be) very bright in the road way, the departments of transportation and also in the construction of roads and bridges, because of the new gas tax that the government has imposed toward (rebuilding) the federal highway system.

14. What's a typical bad day for you — what kinds of headaches?
R.W. — A bad day at Texaco: getting a call from a contractor or engineer in the field describing a condition that you're not familiar with — a condition that you have to research, a condition that's going to hit the wall and be critical in your plant's operation, a need for an idea to fix the problem, a problem that doesn't have an easy solution, a problem that has many solutions and upper and middle management that will not make a decision to correct the problem.

15. What's a typical good day?
R.W. — A good day at Texaco is getting no calls from the field and knowing (that) the operation that you have, in effect, designed has come out in a reasonable way — a project that you can go out to and talk to the field engineer and relate to him.

16. What personality traits should one have entering your field?
R.W. — A desire not to quit. Never say "quit" and don't say "maybe," "probably" or "I'm not sure," but do say "I can check on it and verify that." (Try) not to be evasive, (but) try to be precise.

17. What skills should one possess?
R.W. — One should have some sort of creative mind or an innovative idea to look at a problem in a new or different way than what exists presently. If some-

thing is done conventionally every time, and it has always been done that way, then an idea or a way of doing things that's different and works and is cost-effective will make one be seen by management as potential for upper management.

18. What advice would you give to someone who is working toward a degree in your field?
R.W. — I'd worry less about the money and go for the job. If one wants to travel, then go with a construction-related job. They are available. Realize that everywhere they go and everything they do the money is good everywhere, but you still pay the price wherever you go. You may make more (money) a thousand miles from one place and make \$5,000 less in another and still be happy and enjoy your work in a lesser paying job.

Column to provide professional answers to student questions

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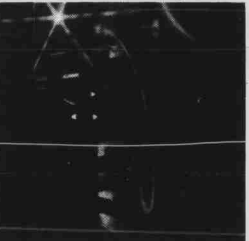
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