

## Visitation policy to be addressed at open hearing

John Price  
Staff Writer

Students upset about the new visitation policy for residence halls will get a chance to voice their opinions in a public hearing Tuesday.

"The hearing will give students and faculty the opportunity to take part in the decision-making process," said Student Senate President Gary Mauney.

Sponsoring the hearing is the Student Senate Visitation Committee, which was established so that a resolution would be written for consideration by the Senate.

Walt Perry, chairman of the committee, said he expects representatives from Residence Life will attend.

"We want to work closely with (Residence Life) to gain the university's side of the story as to the purpose and intent of the visitation policy," Perry said.

Members of the Visitation Committee plan to meet today with Director of Residence Life Cynthia Bonner.

To be effective, a resolution will need "as broad a consensus of

support as possible," Mauney said. "To have that support, we need as many opinions as possible," he said.

Mauney said the initial Senate proposals were "viewed as slightly reactionary."

"We've taken a step back to review the matter both critically and objectively," he said.

Mauney said while the visitation policy should be convenient for students, safety is a more important issue.

In addition to a hearing, the Visitation Committee is conducting a telephone survey to help write its proposal.

Perry said written comments brought to the Student Government office will also be considered.

"Written comments are important," Perry said. "Even if students can't attend the meeting, they still have an opportunity to give their opinions."

The Senate will also review previous resolutions submitted by Senator Michael Parker and will consider the legal aspects of any suggested changes, Perry said.

According to Perry, the state government may still pass laws concerning residence halls even though it doesn't provide funding for campus housing.

Mauney said he expects the Senate to approve "a proposal that has been well researched with a broad foundation of support."

"It will be the responsibility of (Student Body President) Jay Everette and myself to bring the proposal to the administration's attention," Mauney said.



Staff photo by Fred Woolard

The Grains of Times, a barbershop music group, performs during State's birthday party in front of D.H. Hill Library.

## State celebrates birthday

Sam Hays  
Staff Writer

State celebrated its 96th birthday Thursday with a birthday cake cutting and music on the brickyard.

State accepted its first students on Oct. 3, 1889, in its first entering class. The N.C. General Assembly created State on March 7, 1887, which is called

Founder's Day. Centennial Year celebrations are scheduled for the appropriate dates.

Carey Bostian, chancellor at State from 1953-1959, was the guest of honor on Thursday.

The Grains of Time, a male choral group, provided the music for the afternoon. The refreshments were served by the State Students Alumni Association and were furnished by University Dining.

## Senate approves bills, ticket distribution

John Price  
Staff Writer

The Student Senate passed bills totaling \$13,325 and approved this year's policy for the distribution of basketball tickets in a meeting Wednesday night.

The largest bill, which allocated \$12,000 to continue Student Legal Services through the next summer session, was passed by acclamation.

The Senate seemed to be heavily influenced by the recommendation of the Finance Committee and by the comments of the current student legal adviser, Ronnie Hazen.

"People love to screw students," Hazen said, justifying the need for a legal adviser.

"I'm seeing a lot of students who are petrified and don't know where to go with their problems," Hazen said.

The bill increases the legal adviser's salary from \$10 to \$12 per hour.

According to Sonja Beckham, an attorney in the Division of Student Affairs, Hazen could be earning substantially more working in private practice.

"Ronnie is a bargain and the reason she is a bargain is because she likes getting involved in students' problems," Beckham said.

The Senate also approved a bill which allocates \$1,000 to State's Woodchop Project.

The Senate had to approve consideration of the bill because it had been tabled in a Finance Committee meeting held Monday.

Senators questioned APO representative Steve Mincey for 30 minutes as to how the money would be spent on various items such as hats for workers, publicity supplies,

equipment rental, awards, refreshments and a \$100 disbursement to the Forestry Club.

Mincey said that the budget presented to the Senate was the "working budget" used for the past two years and that APO didn't adhere strictly to the listed itemizations.

This concerned some senators, but Mincey said, "We don't want you spending money off the wall."

Backing Mincey up, former Treasurer Gary Mauney said, "I found everything in order (last year), and we did receive a large amount of money which was returned."

"APO's past record is almost unquestioned as far as being prudent," said Senator Perry Woods.

"I really think we should trust these people with the budget," Woods said. Following these comments, the

Senate passed the bill with a unanimous vote.

After having questioned Mincey, the Senate passed by consent and with little comment a bill allocating \$325 to help promote the Alcohol Awareness Fair to be sponsored by Student Health Services.

The bill, introduced by Senator Catherine Gordon, states that \$206 will be given as prizes to the groups at the fair with the best booths.

Another \$50 will be given as a prize for the best alternative beverage, and the remaining \$75 will be used to purchase an advertisement in *Technician*.

"This is a very good project that I've sponsored for two years," Gordon said.

"Basically, the fair will have speakers who will talk about teenage alcoholism and drunk driving, topics that affect students," she said.

The Senate also approved the ticket distribution policy for this year's basketball games.

Jason Doll, co-chair of the Athletics Committee, said that the topic needed to be considered immediately because "the box office has notified us of impending printing deadlines."

Normally, the policy would have been introduced at one meeting and then voted on at the next.

Doll said that the policy is basically the same as last year's, except that "we've tried to discourage (extended camping out) by moving the distribution dates to as early as possible, before the fervor of the game begins."

At the suggestion of Senator Mark Hortman, the Senate included a stipulation that no guest tickets will

be sold in the side and end zone sections for the UNC game.

Ray Tanner from the coliseum box office said the current policy was a good one.

"In most cases, other schools are going to what we do now," he said. "Random distribution doesn't always work," he said, saying that students in the past figured out ways to manipulate the system.

Tanner also pointed out that "only two times last year did we run out of basketball tickets for students."

The Senate also passed a resolution which voices the Senate's support for World Food Day, an event scheduled for Oct. 16.

Events for the day will include two showings of a film called "Hamburger USA" and a worldwide teleconference. The Senate will hold its next meeting on Oct. 23.



Staff photo by Shawn Dorsch

Tim Tyndall (left) and Sotiris Tsitsibikos discuss the Rotaract Club's first community service project, the 10-mile Crop Walk. The service club hopes to raise \$70,000 in conjunction with other community organizations in Wake County.

## Club launches 1st project

Suzanne Molley  
Contributing Writer

The recently chartered State Rotaract Club has launched one of its first community service projects, a 10-mile Crop Walk.

Student members will be participating in the Crop Walk Sunday, sponsored by the Church World Services. The goal is to raise \$70,000 in conjunction with other community organizations in Wake County.

Rotaract President Sotiris

Tsitsibikos said, "We hope this event will awake students' concern over the problem of hunger."

"This project will be one of many which we have planned for the upcoming year for community and student awareness," he said.

Working with Rotaract is a great opportunity to get into the business network of the community with Rotary professionals and to be exposed to new cultures, as a large portion of the members are international, he said.

The purpose of Rotaract is to

develop leadership and growth opportunities, advance world understanding and to promote vocational awareness through community service and other projects, according to Tsitsibikos.

Rotaract, the rapidly growing youth component of Rotary International for males and females between the ages of 18 and 28, is open to all students on campus.

Students interested in joining the Crop Walk should contact Tsitsibikos at 737-5352. The next Rotaract meeting will be Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Green Room.

## Professor runs for city council

Jim McBee  
Staff Writer

"I am not a throwaway socialist. I am a socialist, but a thinking one," said John Reuer, professor of architecture at State since 1969.

Reuer, 54, thinks he should represent the city of Raleigh in its city council. He said he is running for one of two at-large positions because he is tired of seeing waste in government.

"I can't see wasting anything," he said. "We are running out of land, out of money."

This concern with waste explains his belief that what can be shared by a few can be shared by many.

His philosophy was expressed in the "shared living dwelling" development plan for Berlin in 1974. In this project, several families share living rooms, kitchens and other facilities, but each resident has a private room.

"The substitution is made for the conventional two or three bedroom house," Reuer said.

Why does he think he is qualified for the at-large position?

"I have now learned that any

decisions affecting people and places have physical and social components," he said. "The physical part is buildings, street lights, etc. the social part is making them work for people."

"I have the academic position. I have the experience of directing the development of Berlin," he said.

Reuer has been on the streets campaigning in his typically grass roots way.

"My campaign manager (21-year-old Bobby Wieland) and I approached four black men on the street," he

(see "Socialist," page 2)

## Employees recognized

Joe Galarneau  
Staff Writer

Chancellor Bruce R. Poulton proclaimed this week as Employee Appreciation Week as an official recognition of employees' efforts on behalf of the university.

The week featured several events for faculty and staff, according to John C. Brooks, assistant director of employment services. Brooks was one of the organizers of the events.

Poulton announced the Employee Appreciation Week at Saturday's Furman game. Brooks said. Also, banners were hung at several locations around campus commemorating the event.

The week had added benefits for employees.

"Ice cream was sold at reduced prices at the Student Center and at the Annex," Brooks said. Certain goods at the Students' Supply Store

are also discounted for employees, he added.

Preparations for the week were rushed. "We tried to get some things going in a short period of time," Brooks said.

Over 7,000 letters were mailed out at the beginning of the week to employees, and Poulton personally sent out letters to some individuals, according to Brooks.

Letters were also sent to school deans so they could make preparations in the separate schools, Brooks said.

Some employees were disappointed in the week's activities. "Just sending out a letter didn't seem like much to me," one employee said. "We were wishing for maybe coffee or donuts," she added.

Brooks already has plans for the next appreciation week. "Some of the things we didn't get to do this year we hope to do next year," he said.

### Inside

Nigeria comes to State's campus Sunday night. Check it out on page 3.

Interested in a wild tailgate party, stocked with non-alcoholic drinks sure to raise your spirits? See what's buzzing on page 7.

The Pack looks to hush boo-birds who have flocked to Carter-Finley Stadium of late when "the class of the ACC" comes to town. For a game preview, see page 8.

There's dissension on the Pigskin Picks panel as the Wolfpack begins losing votes. But Todd McGee, Chancellor Bruce Poulton and guest Johnny Evans haven't abandoned hope yet. Wallow over to page 9.

# Socialist seeks to improve Raleigh

(continued from page 1)

said. "They were eating some cake and offered us some. We ate it and it was delicious."

"Later on, we were talking to some more people on the street, and they said, 'You're the white man who eats the black man's cake.' The story had gotten around in 15 or 20 minutes."

What are his chances of winning the election? "I'm optimistic," he said. "I've found there is a lot of positive reaction to personal contact. If people

read the paper and learn the facts, I think I have a good chance."

Reuer has been concerned about how downtown Raleigh has been used.

"I would like to see stronger use of downtown Raleigh," he said, "because I think there is a demand for it."

"But this can only be done by the private sector. I think people would go there at night if it was alive," he added.

In order to connect greater Raleigh to downtown, Reuer said that

he would like to see implementation of a Raleigh rail car system on existing train tracks. The cars, he said, would run every 15 minutes during rush hour, and the tracks already connect Raleigh, Durham, Carrboro and Research Triangle Park.

Reuer said he envisions communities growing out along these existing rail lines and being served by lightweight rail cars. This would tend to balance out the lopsided growth of north Raleigh, he said.

When asked how this could affect State, he replied, "It's ideal here. The tracks go right through the campus."

A prototype could be running within two weeks, if such a proposal were accepted, he said.

Reuer promises not to play the political game if elected.

"I wouldn't be bureaucratic," he said. "I couldn't care less what anyone

thinks. I stand on my own two feet."

"I don't give political answers. I once gave a lie to a student and I got so upset about it that I swore I would never do that sort of thing again," he said.

Reuer holds a Jeffersonian faith in the common man.

"I'm a Libertarian," he said. "I was adviser to the three or four Libertarian students on campus."

"Given the opportunity, any ordinary person will share," he said.

This theory of sharing is at the heart of his conception of the social component of city planning.

"I think if everyone were really asked sincerely, that they would give a little time to a well-constructed, comprehensive plan," he said. "I think we have to understand that handouts alone will only make poverty permanent."

"We have to find programs to move people from poverty to some higher



John Reuer, professor of architecture, discusses his plans to run for an at-large position on the city council.

level so that the (poverty level) population is not seen as only on the receiving end. I don't think anyone really likes to be seen as poor."

Peter Batchelor, professor of urban design and colleague, described Reuer as "an easy person to have a drink with."

He called Reuer an academic liberal. "He has very liberal intellectual ideas," he said.

Batchelor was unsure of Reuer's experience with political fighting, but he said, "John (Reuer) is possessed of an enormous amount of integrity."

Batchelor also praised Reuer as an educator.

"He's certainly one of the

## Students offered overseas study

Sheila Simmons  
Staff Writer

State's foreign language and literatures now offers to qualified students a summer program in the French city of Vichy.

The five-week program, held at CAVILAM, an audio-visual center for modern language studies in France, provides the students with intensive instruction in French. Students also have the opportunity to learn about French culture and history.

The program allows students to earn up to six credit hours and offers a wide variety of cultural activities, including sports, numerous shows and a three-day trip to Paris.

State student Kim Anderson and Judy Payne, president of State's French Club, took part in the program and discussed their stay in France at the French Club meeting Thursday. Aside from commenting on the academics and problems with communication, they spoke of weekend trips, sights and shopping.

Jacqueline Navaao, who is in charge of the French and foreign language department in Vichy, commented on the progress of students in such a program.

Requirements for the program, which costs about \$1,750, are a 2.0 overall GPA, a minimum knowledge of French and a completed application which must be turned in by March 1.

## Classifieds

Classified ads cost 30¢ per word with minimum of \$3.00. Deadline for ads is 4:00 p.m. 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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Brendle's - Need cash? What's your schedule? Part-time positions available. We will work around your classes. Apply anytime after 10am Monday through Friday at the Brendle's store behind Crabtree.

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### Miscellaneous

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Dorm-Size Refrigerators For Rent, Last Chance, \$35 and up, 782-2131 after 6pm and weekends.

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RECORD CONVENTION. Thousands of albums, 45's, music related items for sale. Rock from Elvis to Beatles to Springsteen. Sunday, October 6, 10am-6pm, \$1 admission - Big Barn Convention Center, Daniel Boone Antique Village, Hillsborough. Exit 164 and I-85.

### Roommates

#### Wanted

Elderly lady needs female housemate to give her companionship, respect, and weekly housecleaning in exchange for free room one block from campus. Call 834-6128.

Female roommate wanted Oct. 1. \$185.00/month plus 1/3 utilities. \$185.00 deposit. Own room with walk-in closet. Call Robb at 839-0506.

Female roommate wanted by October 15th. \$135/month plus 1/3 utilities. \$135 deposit. Close to campus. 834-0104.

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# Entertainment

## Nigerian Night

# A celebration of freedom



Staff photo by Fred Woolard

Eleventh-annual Nigerian Night takes place Sunday at the Student Center.

**Tonya McLaurin**  
Staff Writer

The Nigerian Student Association and the International Student Committee are sponsoring the 11th annual Nigerian Night Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

This year's celebration will be rich in Nigerian culture and done in exquisite taste, says Brita Tate of the program office.

The students

supervised cooking and menus and negotiated all contracts to make the celebration very authentic," Tate said.

A buffet of tantalizing Nigerian dishes of Tollo rice, Equis soup, Moi-Moi and Do Do will be served.

Included in the program will be a fashion parade of Nigerian customs and wearing attire. The garments are described as colorful, diverse and transitional. Tate said the

garments will represent some of the finest cloth ever to come to State.

"Nigerians are so expressive in their clothing; the assorted colors and designs are wonderful," she said.

An outstanding display of artifacts and handicrafts also is expected.

There are only 12 active Nigerians in the association on campus. Lasle Oluwole, a graduate stu-

dent in public affairs and president of the group, is a native of Lagos, Nigeria. Oluwole first became interested in State as a track athlete, but later became involved in the Nigerian Association. He describes the atmosphere in the group as a "second home."

Entertainment will be provided by the Chuck Davis Dance Company and the Otesha Dancers of Winston-Salem. "Chuck

Davis has performed every year and has advised the students in the program," said Oluwole.

Oct. 1 is the date of Nigerian independence. To introduce Nigerian culture at State, the International Student Committee along with Nigerian students organized its first festival in 1976. This year the organization expects about 500 people to attend the celebration.

### Flicks:

# James Dean festival extended another week

**Jeff Lundrigan**  
Staff Writer

Stop by Stewart Theatre for the privilege of being assaulted by Rambo on his first time out. That's right; Friday night it's *First Blood*, the 1983 film that inspired this summer's study in overkill, *Rambo*. It stars Sylvester Stallone.

Just in case you missed it last Sunday on NBC, or if your memory isn't so good,

watch in amazement as Rambo practically levels a small Northwestern town after being badly harassed by the local police force.

Frankly, it's a better film than *Rambo*; he doesn't kill anyone, for one thing.

Saturday night, lighten the mood a little and see *Monty Python's Life of Brian*. Thoroughly weird as only a Python movie can be, it is the tale of Brian, a feckless young man born on the same night as Jesus

just one block over.

It caused quite a stir on first release in '79. Some folks considered it a spoof of religion. It isn't. It only spoofs fanaticism, and does it rather well.

Watch for the classic bit where Brian gets saved by a passing flying saucer (yes, a flying saucer!).

Not a lot happens on TV this week. Saturday night at 11:30 p.m. on WLFL (22) is *Clone Master*, John D.F. Black's attempt at a pilot

from a few years back. Art Hindle stars as a biochemist who clones himself 13 times and goes after the bad guys.

It's mildly interesting for trying to present some of the psychological aspects of being a clone. It doesn't try too hard though. Not what would be hoped for from one of the men who made "Star Trek."

Bless their hearts over at the Rialto. They're holding over the James

Dean double feature until Oct. 12. Dean made only three films, so a double bill is two-thirds of his screen efforts, which is a sad thought.

Dean's first film role was Cal in *East of Eden*, based on the novel by John Steinbeck and directed by

Elia Kazan. Cal is the "bad" son of a "good" man, and Dean's performance is staggering. He covers the entire range from humorous delight to a tentative love to seething anger and pain.

The second film is the film classic *Rebel Without*

a Cause, directed by Nicholas Ray. It was pretty strong stuff back in 1955.

In addition to Dean, it stars Natalie Wood and Sal Mineo. They all try to cope with unfeeling parents (or lack thereof), a really rotten peer group and, oddly, the end of the world.

Also being shown in between the two films is his original screen test.

James Dean died 30 years ago when he crashed his Porsche Spyder shortly after completing his third film, *Giant*. It and *Rebel* were released posthumously.

# New Heads for fall

**Adam Ant**  
**Vive le Rock**  
Epic Records

Generally, Adam Ant can be counted on for music that sounds different from everybody else's. But it seems as though he has surrendered integrity, perhaps even creativity, to make a commercially successful album. Oh sure, the title track is truly "jump-up-and-down-able," and the song "Apollo 9" is rollickin' good fun. That's where the party ends. The rest of the songs on this album sound the same. It's because 1) Ant relies too much on Marco's twangy lead guitar work, and 2) most of the songs have the same beat. He's up to his old reliable tricks, however, like putting nonsense lyrics together, wailing and having everybody sing (sometimes the same thing) at the same time. This album will be a disappointment to the hard-core face-painting Ant-music lover.

**Tears for Fears**  
**Songs from the Big Chair**  
Mercury Records

While not as pessimistic as their first album, *The Hurting*, there is still a lot of pain being expressed in *Songs from the Big Chair*. Curt Smith and Roland Orzabal agonize over various childhood experiences from the loss of youthful optimism (in "Broken") to parental repression (found in "Shout") to the trauma of being a newborn (from "I Believe"). Despite the lyrical content, the music is quite enjoyable, as the thundering, danceable piece "Mother's Talk" proves. Orzabal's painful crooning adds to the inventive mix of synthesizer and guitar playing found on many tracks, helping to make this record



truly worthwhile if not even desirable.

**Sting**  
**The Dream of the Blue Turtles**  
A&M Records

As if the chief of Police isn't enough on this album, we're given such greats as Branford Marsalis (jazz sax without compare), Omar Hakim (drummer from "Weather Report"), Darryl Jones (master bassist in his own right) and Kenny Kirkland (on the keyboards). This album is diverse while still being jazzy; there's "Love is the Seventh Wave," a reggae song; "Dream of the Blue Turtles," a cool jazz piece; "Moon Over Bourbon Street," a haunting, New Orleans style arrangement; "Russians," an anti-nuke dirge and "Portress Around Your Heart," a Top Forty's offering. This is a new sound for Sting, and it shows in his jazzy, heavily keyboarded remake of the Police song "Shadows in the Rain." This is really a fun album, full of great musicians having a good time. You should have one too, so get *Dream of the Blue Turtles*.

**Dire Straits**  
**Brothers in Arms**  
Warner Brothers Records

This is an album that once again establishes Dire Straits' guitarist-vocalist Mark Knopfler as the ultimate post-Hendrix guitar player. His work on cuts like "The Man's Too Strong" (a powerful ballad

of sorts) and the ever-popular "Money for Nothing" is his strongest showing yet. *Brothers* is obviously aimed at a pop audience; this claim is supported by the first three tracks: "So Far Away" (Knopfler and his guitar aching over someone), "Money for Nothing" (yeah buddy, that's really Sting), and "Walk of Life" (a happy song that Wham! could've done). Other offerings are "One World," an anti-nuke song with a thundering bass line; "Your Latest Trick," a jazzy-blues tune; and "Ride Across the River," a mysterious sounding reggae attempt. Altogether, *Brothers in Arms* is an album for both hard-core Straits fans as well as "Contemporary Hit" adults.

**Talking Heads**  
**Little Creatures**  
Sire Records

This album jumps! A real party album. Constant experimentation by the Heads has produced another killer album. David Byrne's small bursts of unintelligible screaming embellish almost every song. The Heads has thrown everything into this one, including a passable country and western

song, "Creatures of Love." They literally march down the "Road to Nowhere," a song complete with accordion and bizarre vocal effects by Byrne. "Stay Up Late" is sassy, mischievous fun with a driving beat, strange piano plunking, and (of course) neat vocal effects by Byrne. "And She Was" and "The Lady Don't Mind" are both great songs, although not blessed by Byrne's yelps and growls, yet totally pleasing. This is a decidedly more pop-oriented Talking Heads album, unlike many of the pre-"Stop Making Sense" ones, but it's still worth partying to.



Photo courtesy of IRS records

### Let's Active

Winston-Salem based band Let's Active, led by Mitch Easter, will appear at The Brewery Saturday night.

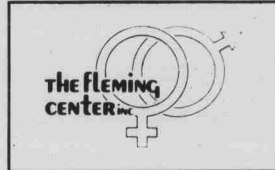
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# Opinion Technician

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

## Adult students forgotten people

Adult students have become a forgotten minority at State. Adult students pay the same fees, buy the same books and use the same classrooms as daytime students enrolled in degree programs. Yet they do not receive the same benefits that regular daytime students receive.

Because most adult students work primarily in the daytime, they must attend classes at night. This presents immediate hardships. The schedule of available night classes is incomplete at best. Adult students wishing to complete a degree program sooner or later have to face a decision when they must take classes only offered in the daytime. Often, their education gets in the way of their jobs, and to the adult night student, this is a serious problem.

Similarly, adult students enrolled in degree programs also face the problem of meeting with their academic advisers. For special students not in degree programs, this problem is alleviated through the Department of Continuing Education. But for the actual degree candidate who works in the daytime and goes to school at night, this presents still another serious problem.

Night students who wish to participate in campus extracurricular activities such as Student Government will find problems there as well. Ballot boxes for Student Government elections are nowhere to be found at night. Other extracurricular activities, such as attending sporting events, are restrictive to adult students. Most working students are at work when football and basketball tickets are distributed.

Adult students wishing to stay informed about campus events are also at a disadvantage. Copies of *Technician* are invariably all picked up or destroyed by weather long before the night student reaches campus around dinnertime, and most lecture series and entertainment events on campus take place when night students are in class.

Before we say tough luck to night students, we should again consider that these students pay the fees that entitle them to all these privileges. Access to these privileges needs to be provided.

Just because students work during the day and attend classes at night doesn't mean they don't need to drop classes, see advisers or consult the Student Government legal adviser. It also doesn't mean they wouldn't like to see State play Maryland Saturday either.

These problems do not lend themselves to simple solutions. Adult students are involved in some way with almost every phase of campus life. Unfortunately, they're the last ones to arrive and when they get here, much of what the campus has to offer is gone.

Just what the solutions to these problems are, we don't pretend to know at this time. But solutions should be available, and such campus groups as Student Government, the Faculty Senate and the university administration could go a long way towards a solution by looking into these problems.

Let's not forget the adult students at State just because we never see them in the daytime. That is not a prerequisite for enjoying the benefits that their own fees help provide.

## Editor's notepad

Crews repairing the steam pipes running all across campus have been acting as alarm clocks for many students, especially those living on central campus. It's difficult to sleep through a class when a diesel powered backhoe begins work outside your window every morning at 7.

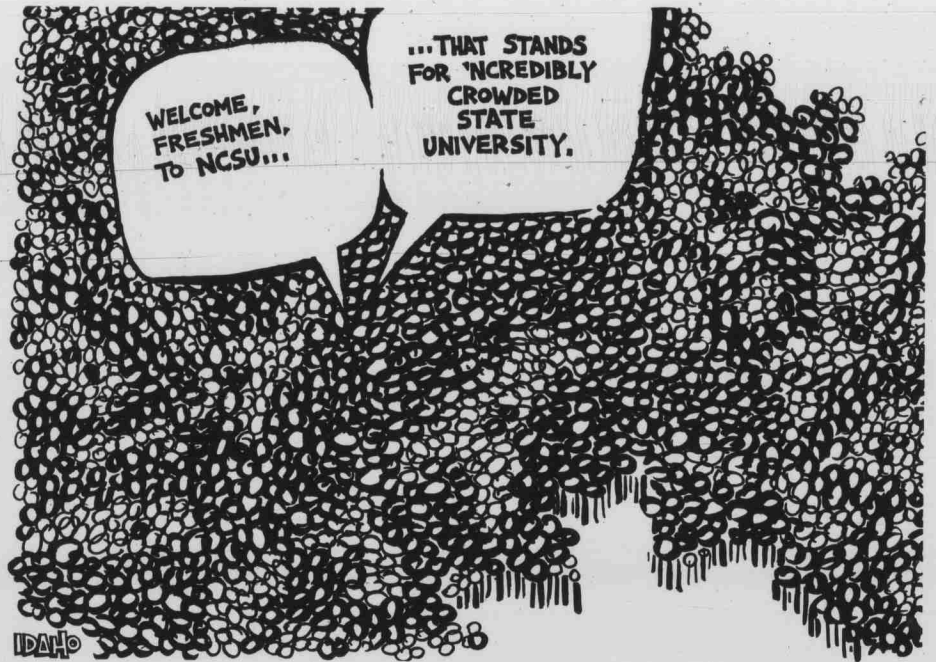
If the model of the rock wall that will adorn the Carmichael Gym addition is indicative, the rock climbing classes taught on the wall will be challenging to say the least. The model is so picturesque that the PE department should set up grills beneath the wall and rent the space for cookouts.

If you're looking for a thrilling ride, you don't need to travel to an amusement park. All you have to do is ride a campus elevator. It's exciting to

push a button on the elevator and wait to see if the doors open on the floor you want, or if the doors open at all. Seriously though, campus elevators don't run badly all of the time. Sometimes they don't run at all.

The rise in the rankings of State's soccer team to No. 3 gives the ACC the top three teams in the nation. Clemson is first and Virginia is second in the latest polls. Do you hear that, ACC football coaches?

Lobbies of the three tri-towers are still crowded as people try to enter the dorm under the new visitation policy. Apparently, a lot of the congestion results from residents who have forgotten IDs. No one but no one enters the dorm without an ID.



## State administration running scared

Quick, sniff the air... can you smell it? No? Then sniff again. There now, surely you caught the sour-sweet odor in the campus air. It's the smell of Fear. And it's our present administration that's exuding it from every pore and sweat gland, every dean and department head, even on up to Chancellor Bruce Poulton himself.

Unfortunately, whenever any form of governing body feels the pangs of fear, chief among the resulting effects is always some form of repression or oppression. Such is the case here. Our administration is afraid of State's public image, which is far-reaching in its influence of who retains their jobs and who gets axed. Thus the present regime has decided to sacrifice students' rights and privileges in order to enhance State's reputation.

That's a harsh accusation to let fly. But the evidence supporting it has already overwhelmed certain areas of student concerns. Residence life and athletic eligibility are the two most prominent examples so far.

In regard to residence life, one doesn't have to look hard to find a problem. Simply try to visit a friend in one of the three central high tower dorms tonight. The new visitation policy is like some new disease colony that has infested the central campus.

Unfortunately, since the residence department is actively promoting this new deal, it will spread out and infect the rest of the campus dorms, just like an untreated tumor would do to a healthy body.

But it doesn't stop there, people. Some may have forgotten and others don't know it yet, but a proposal was made last year by the housing department to close State's campus during the Christmas break. The decision has yet to be finalized but they're still considering it.

Why would they be pondering such an idea? Oh, because of the ever-present monster, crime, which is always just drooling off campus — ready, willing and able to snatch and gobble up unsuspecting residents.

### SCOTT CARPENTER

Editorial Columnist

Last November, when the proposal was first publicized, a housing representative came to an Inter-Residence Council meeting to put forth and justify reasons as to why the policy should be instituted. The gentleman almost went so far as to shed genuine crocodile tears when he gave a graphic account of some poor student who might trip on the outdoor stairs of Sullivan or Lee dorms, break a leg and die from exposure to the wintry elements because no one else would find him. Oh please...

When confronted with students who need to remain in the area because of local jobs, the answer was for a hotel stay. Only later after considerable debate was a clause added that Sullivan dorm would remain open and that residents falling into the above category could transfer to its rooms.

Of course a junior or senior splitting time between school and a local job would just love to move into Sullivan along with almost 3,000 freshmen who are away from home for the first time. A study atmosphere almost akin to D.H. Hill Library, eh? But what about that great story of the stranded resident with the broken leg...

Now what about the athletic concerns? Oh Lord, after last year's incidents with some of our star basketball and football recruits, it's reasonable to assume State's image was tarnished a bit. But please, let's not scrape away the good metal in the rush to polish the tarnish off.

Just a few weeks ago, four freshman athletes were declared ineligible to compete this fall. Was it coincidence that three were football recruits and one was a basketball player? And it wasn't the NCAA that declared them ineligible, nor did State's admission office make the final decision.

That responsibility rested solely with Chancellor Poulton and a committee he appointed to review the athletes' academic progress.

And why were they declared ineligible? Well, it turns out that the administration requested and recommended that a certain group of students whose academic projections were thought to be weak attend a summer school session where they'd take some pre-college courses designed to help prepare them for academic life. At the end, all were given a retest of the SAT. On their new scores rested the eligibility question.

Now it should be made clear that not all of these students were athletic recruits. Nor were all of the athletes just football and basketball players. There was a variety in regard to each, respectively.

But after all was said and done, one basketball and three football players' privileges of participating this fall on their respective teams were withheld. For the basketball recruit, that only amounts to six games; but for the three football players the story is much more dismal.

I'll grant that university admission policies should not be broken nor bent totally out of shape just for athletes. But they should be flexible and malleable toward each individual's needs, and not built rigidly to conform to the often unrealistic whims of society's ever-shifting conscience.

So in regards to the four ineligible athletes, the question should be asked as to whether the decisions made served each individual's personal needs. Or were these four persons the victims of a regime intent on finding some sacrificial lambs to offer the idols of society for atonement of past sins.

Our present administration is trying to walk a middle path between society's demands and directives and students' rights and needs. Right now, they obviously feel it's in their best interests to trample on the students for a while. One can only hope that this reactionary trend is losing its momentum. Otherwise the picture could be getting a lot darker.

## Feminist movement partially successful

### BRUCE WINKWORTH

Editorial Columnist

Last week, I wrote a column that was somewhat critical of the women's movement for its role in the desensitizing of women's sexuality. I don't want to leave the subject of feminism without saying a few words on behalf of the women's movement and maybe partly explaining why the movement hasn't come any farther than it has.

The most strident and vocal critics of the women's movement have been moral conservatives who ceaselessly drone on about the virtues of "traditional family values." Such buzzwords and catch phrases have very maleable meanings and can provoke highly emotional responses. These words and phrases are easily manipulated for political purposes, so that when someone like Jerry Falwell or Jesse Helms talks of "traditional family values," we should look below the surface of what they are saying in order to truly understand what they mean. Otherwise, such terms are useless in a civilized debate.

Self-proclaimed conservative "moralists" such as Falwell and Helms are exceptionally adept at twisting a word's meaning to meet their own political needs. After all, only a depraved degenerate like myself would dare to argue with "traditional family values." The family is the basis of our heritage, even to a cynical humanist like me. All of us had our moral development in the family. But the "traditional American family" has become so politicized and the term has become so rhetorical that it must be examined on a deeper level in order to be fully understood.

The women's movement has done this, and it was in its own interest to do so, for at their core meaning, "traditional family

values" are the root of American sexism. From birth, children are taught traditional sex roles. Little boys play cowboys and Indians while little girls play house. When little boys and girls grow up and become men and women, their lives become an extension of these children's sex roles. The man becomes the breadwinner of the family, while the woman becomes the man's housekeeper and servant.

In the 1950s and '60s, television both lionized and undermined this concept of the "traditional family." Such shows as "Father Knows Best" and "Leave It To Beaver" portrayed these family sex roles to their ultimate, and they thus became institutionalized. While the man of the family went to the office each day, the woman was stuck at home with 2.2 (the traditional American family average) children to look after. And after a hard day of cooking, cleaning and being hassled to death by the 2.2 brats, the wife cheerily greeted her husband when he came home in the afternoon and then did more cleaning, cooking and pandering for both the husband and the 2.2 juvenile delinquents.

Let I be accused of oversteering, allow me to say that there were variations on this theme, but only variations. The main theme never changed. Our television "Amer-

ican family" certainly allowed for the working woman, but tradition dictated that she choose one of the traditional female occupations — nurse, school teacher, secretary or waitress. Unfortunately for her, when she came home from her hard day at work, she was the one that the "traditional American family" said must then cook, clean and watch after 2.2 screaming little monsters, thus allowing the husband to enjoy what was considered his birthright — sitting on his fat butt watching television.

How on earth could women find fault with a life like that? Well, many did so easily. They grew up tired of playing with dolls and facing a future as a housewife, and seeing this likely future on television every night only cemented their resolve for a better life. Instead of growing up wanting to become Jane Cleaver, they went to college and became educated. The more vocal of their ranks rebelled openly against society's traditional expectations of them, and this became the basis of the contemporary American women's movement.

I realize that I've oversimplified this a tad, but I am restricted by space.

Nonetheless, the women's movement has continued to grow and address the problems facing women in contemporary life. While its cause is right and just, its successes have been mixed. Progress comes slowly. The women's movement was unable to get the Equal Rights Amendment ratified, an utterly mystifying failure but a somewhat explainable one.

(See 'Women,' page 5)

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# Women still seek equality in America

(Continued from page 4)

At the risk of further oversimplifying matters, I think the slow progress of the women's movement is in large part attributable to the public's misperception of what the movement is and what it stands for. Instead of seeing the need for equal rights for both sexes, the public, at least a large and otherwise intelligent segment of it, has instead perceived all feminists as grim-faced, tight-lipped, humorless biddies intent on remodeling all women in their own image.

This is an unfortunate misconception that is far from true, but it has done much to obscure the intentions of the women's movement. I don't know what, if anything, can be done to change this, but it has done its damage. Instead of embracing the women's movement, many women have been frightened by it, wrongly thinking that they will have to give up life as they know it, should the ERA be ratified. This notion has been encouraged by self-proclaimed moralists who, resorting to the lowest form of demagoguery, have decryed the ERA as a feminist manifesto that will destroy the "traditional American family." What the ERA will do is destroy traditional American sexism, not the family.

The women's movement does not wish to impose its will on women; it simply wants to give women the right to use their own will as they see fit. Ratification of the ERA will not prevent any woman from becoming a housewife if she so chooses to become one. It will, however, give her the right to choose.

There are other obstacles in the path of the women's movement, most of them deeply rooted in the most profound ignorance imaginable, but space again prevents me from going further into them. The women's movement has, despite its several setbacks, accomplished a great deal. Many women, including adamant non-feminists, are now conscious of sexual discrimination in our society and are no longer afraid to speak out against it. Sexist language is now being addressed in many parts of society, and hopefully it will soon go away. While these are small victories and took a long time to be achieved, they are starting to add up. All of them are the result of the growing influence of the women's movement in society. Progress has been slow, far slower than the movement has wanted or deserved, but slow change is better than none at all. Overcoming long-rooted ignorance in this country takes patience.

# Homosexuals misunderstood, often hated, feared

The Rev. Zalman Sherwood is a brave man. He is also a homosexual.

He came to Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Southern Pines in 1984 as a deacon. This summer he was ordained an Episcopal priest. Since then, he has served his church capably as assistant minister to young people and singles. He became popular with his flock, especially with the young adults.

But Sherwood's sexual orientation was a secret, known only to himself and the few he chose to share with. Tired of hiding his identity and living a lie, Sherwood wrote an article entitled "On Being a Gay Priest" that appeared in the current issue of *The Witness*, a denominational magazine. In the article, Sherwood declared his homosexuality.

As you can expect, Southern Pines went into a state of frenzy. The Rev. Robert Estill, bishop of the Diocese of North Carolina, declared that "... to be an active proponent of gay lifestyles and a focus of one's ministry seems inappropriate for an ordained priest." Estill said he would not have ordained Sherwood if he had known about Sherwood's homosexuality.

Such statements did nothing to help Sherwood, who was already under pressure to give up his job. Finally the bigwigs of the church gave him an ultimatum — stay and keep your mouth shut or leave.

Sherwood left last Friday. After resigning, he told the press, "I think they were asking me to be dishonest and I was tired of being dishonest."

The heart of the controversy had nothing to do with Sherwood's competence or Christianity. Everyone seems to agree that Sherwood was a commendable priest who served his ministry well. The pressure to resign did not come from misgivings about Sherwood's essential goodness as a human being. Rather, the origin of the conflict is bigotry, plain and simple — sexual bigotry, perhaps, but bigotry nonetheless.

This bigotry has found widespread acceptance across America. At a time when racial prejudice has become a social taboo, bigotry aimed at homosexuals has become quite vogue. No adequate federal legislation exists to protect homosexuals in the workplace or in housing. Gays find themselves subject to the whims of bigots who justify their actions with their own morality.

Americans have replaced the racial slur "nigger" with the epithet "faggot." Many consider homosexuality unclean, perverse and sinful, backing up their beliefs with chapter and verse from the Bible (especially Genesis 18:1-19:29, Leviticus 18:22 and Romans 1:18-32). It is not the first time Americans have used the Bible to support their hatreds and bigotries.

Before the Civil War, slaveowners said the institution of slavery was God's will, and in the '60s segregationists opposed integration with the argument that God didn't intend for the races to interact socially. They, too, could quote chapter and verse in defense of their beliefs, even though today you'd be laughed out of town with that kind of bull.

Yet the fundamentalists are adamant in their belief that homosexuality is an abomination. Now I'm no

## STEVE LEMONS

Editorial Columnist

student of the Bible, but I was always under the impression that most religions, including Christianity, taught the tenets of compassion, understanding and tolerance. Either I'm mistaken or the fundamentalists have chosen to ignore these principles in favor of their bias.

The root cause of America's prejudice is not the Bible. No one is biased because religion dictates it; in this case religion is an excuse for bias. Underlying this bigotry is man's oldest enemy — ignorance.

For example, many believe that homosexuals choose their sexual preference. But scientific evidence points increasingly to the fact that humans are oriented towards a certain sexuality at birth, and that homosexuality may even be inherent in a small minority of the population. As one gay activist put it, "Do you think I would choose to be a homosexual with Ronald Reagan in office and the country the way it is? I was born this way. I couldn't help it, but that doesn't mean I'm ashamed of it."

Another misconception: Homosexuality is perverse and all gays are promiscuous. Homosexuals are no

# Forum

## Parangia strikes campus

In regard to, and in concern of, the recent putrid publicity regarding the residents' safety on this campus, my roommate and I have brainstormed a few proposals that should improve the quality of life for residents of State.

- Fire hazards, fire alarms and "undesirables" — My roommate and I believe that all room furnishings (beds, desks, dressers, etc.) should be made of fire-resistant concrete. No combustible objects (carpets, sofas, books, clothes, etc.) should be allowed in students' rooms. In regard to fire alarms, we recognize the fact that some alarms may be set falsely by common criminals scheming to infiltrate the dorm. We recommend that students stay in their rooms during fire alarms to safeguard their valuable possessions. If an "undesirable" should get into the dorm, a wise policy is to shoot first and ask questions later.

- Deliveries — My roommate and I believe, in regard to deliveries, there is a very real possibility that the aforementioned undesirables could enter the dorms by posing as newspaper carriers, pizza deliverers or mailmen. Here we see no choice but to terminate all such deliveries immediately, the safety and privacy of dorm residents demand it.

- Homosexuality — My roommate and I believe that the new visitation policy does promote homosexuality in that we

may have an overnight visitor of the same but not the opposite sex. We demand an immediate change.  
My roommate and I believe that corrections to the current state of affairs are extremely urgent.

B. Paranoid  
I.M. Nervous

Brock Slade  
SO LWE

Editor's note: This letter was also signed by one other person.

## Pornography law perplexing

Today, while I was in downtown Raleigh, I noticed that the movie houses and bookstores had changed drastically because of the new law on the restriction of pornography. Suddenly I was perplexed by a myriad of questions.

What is pornography anyway? Photographs? Videos? How come it really doesn't include written material? Or does it?

The *Durham Morning Herald* (Tuesday, A2) quotes Sylvia Thibaut, an associate attorney general: "(Under the law) anyone can possess (pornography) but not with intent to disseminate it." Does Sylvia mean that I can be arrested for sending to my girlfriend those old time-lapse photographs of our lovemaking — explicit lovemaking?

Why is my tax money being used to babysit other people's kids?

Why make laws that are unenforceable? Familiar with marijuana?

Who are the victims of pornography? If I am convicted of selling my porn magazines at a yard sale, to whom do I make restitution?

Is this law an attack on the First Amendment? Can I actually vote, pay taxes, die for freedom and the pursuit of happiness, but not be free to purchase pornography in my own town? And we are talking about adults.

Were The Fixx right when they sang "One Thing Leads to Another"? Remember *Lady Chatterley's Lover*? Was George Orwell a prophet?

If I sound confused, confused I am. Misguided I am not.

Blair Hawkins  
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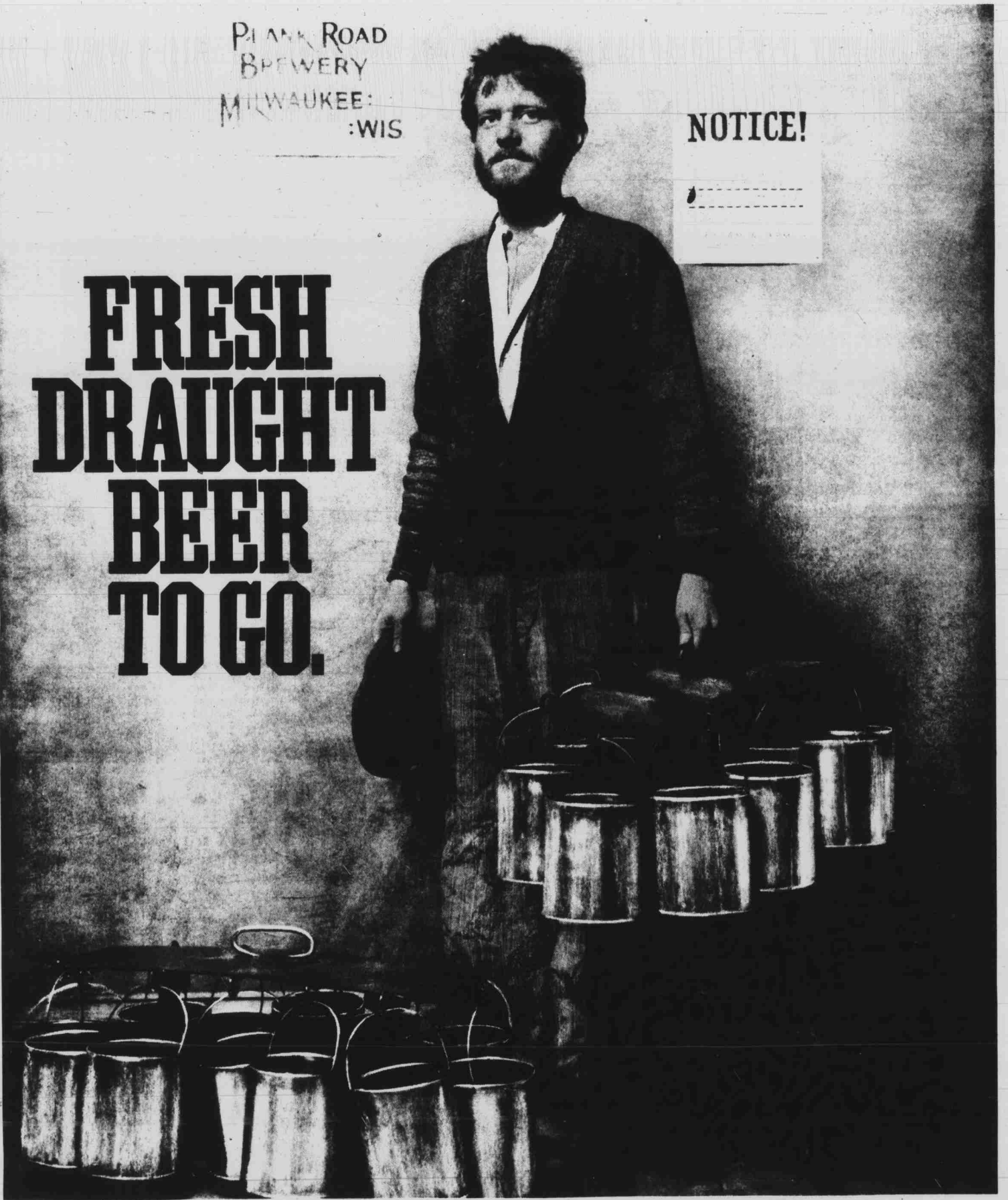
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# Features

## Aerobies become college rage

Courtesy of University Games

Mysterious reports of unidentified flying objects have been surfacing at college campuses across the nation. These unearthly flying rings float effortlessly across college quads and athletic fields with stir-crazed students in hot pursuit. Once captured, they can be launched by hand again but their flight paths must be diligently monitored lest they disappear over the horizon.

What are these "Astonishing Flying Rings" that are quickly becoming the rage at colleges and universities everywhere?

Not to worry, this is the Aerobie, the latest brain-child of Silicon Valley inventor Alan Adler, who also lectures in engineering at Stanford University. Adler spent several years researching and developing the design of the Aerobie. Using a personal computer, he finally hit upon an efficiency ring shape that does not have the aerodynamic drag problems experienced with other flying objects. The result? The farthest hand

thrown heavier-than-air object in human history, according to the *Guinness Book of World Records*.

The Aerobie was an instant hit on the Stanford University campus and is now a stock item in hundreds of college bookstores across the nation. Inherent to the Aerobie's appeal is its simplicity and the relative ease with which it can be thrown previously unheard of distances. As Teresa Gaman, four-time World Frisbee Champion, says, "It's easy to throw. I can control it as well as a Frisbee, but it's more fun because I can throw it farther. It's totally amazing."

The secret to the Aerobie's far-flung flights and stability is in the unique airfoil construction of the ring created by Adler. It is a design so unusual and sophisticated that it was even featured in *Scientific American* (May 1985).

The record-setting toss that launched the Aerobie into stardom was made by Scott Zimmerman, a student at Pasadena (California) City College.

On Jan. 12, 1985, with an attendance of 1,046, Zimmerman hurled the Aerobie an unheard of 1,046 feet, 11 inches and established a new record certified by *Guinness*. Was the former record holder upset by all of this? Not at all. Zimmerman held that record (886 feet) too, set with another Adler invention, the Skyro. In contrast, the distance record for the Frisbee is a mere 528 feet.

All of this has served to make the Aerobie a highly desirable commodity. Since its introduction just last December (1984), there have already been over 250,000 of "The Astonishing Flying Rings" sold, and a mold is kept running 24 hours a day just to keep up with the demand.

"The appeal is universal," says Andy Eidelman of University Games, the Aerobie's distributor. "Throws of up to 100 yards are not uncommon, even for those who have never tossed one before. It's easy to learn how to use, and anyone gets a kick out of



Photo courtesy of University Games

Since its introduction last December, over 250,000 Aerobies have been sold, many to college students.

watching something they threw sail across an entire football field. It's just pure, unadulterated fun."

College students especially have been intrigued with the outdoor study in aerodynamics that the Aerobie provides. The rings have been sighted

floating over campus quads at Dartmouth, Duke, Stanford, Berkeley and the Universities of Colorado, Texas and Hawaii. It has been featured in national publications such as *People*, *Sports Illustrated*, *Newsweek*, and *USA Today* as well as the *Scientific American*.

## Tailgate party to feature non-alcoholic drinks

Jeff Rudd  
Staff Writer

Looking for a good tailgate party before the Maryland game? If you're a resident of Lee or Sullivan dorms, you're in luck: Student Health Services is sponsoring an alternate tailgate party from 1-3 p.m. Saturday.

Health coordinator Karen Paquette thought of

the idea to have music, prizes, food and alternate beverages available. According to health educator Paula Berardinelli, the party will tell students about drinking and that good times can be had without alcohol.

Representatives from Anheiser Busch will be there talking about the "buddy system," a program they promote to help re-

duce drunk driving. Also, columnist Steve (the Bartender) Austin will show students how to make alcohol-free drinks and WRDU radio station will provide music.

Interested students should see their resident advisers for free tickets. If this party is a success, Berardinelli said more may follow.

## Contest to 'name the zebra'

Courtesy of the UAB Art Committee

Of the thousands of new faces on campus this fall, why should one be especially noteworthy? Because this particular one belongs to a zebra.

More specifically, a new folk art statue of a zebra that has found its way to State. The new piece of animal art, crafted by Rocky Mount resident Bernon Burwell, was purchased by the UAB Art Committee last spring.

Burwell, a retired construction worker, is now gaining national recognition for his sculptures. Two of his other works, a lion and a leopard, are already on campus after being donated to the university by the Engineering Foundation.

As the first public collection in eastern North Carolina to own a Burwell work, State may soon be home to a veritable jungle of marble. Not even the North Carolina Museum of Art can boast a Burwell.

In order to welcome the university's newest beast of Burwell, the Art Committee is sponsoring a

"Name the Zebra" contest all next week.

According to Art Committee chairperson Dianne Edris, the contest is more than just an attempt to give an identity to the new beast on the block.

"We want to get students involved with the arts here on campus, and we want to make faculty and staff more aware of our committee's activities," she said. "A lot of people do not even know that the galleries in the Student Center exist or that there are plans for a new art gallery to be built."

"We hope everyone will take this opportunity to visit the second floor of the Student Center, not only to see the zebra, but to view

an exhibition which we are sponsoring, "Houses of Justice."

Edris stressed that the naming contest is open to anyone affiliated with the university. Judging for the contest will take place on Oct. 17 and the winner will be announced on Oct. 21.

Prizes will be awarded to the person who enters the most appropriate name and two consolation prizes will be given for the most unusual names. Judges will include Chancellor Bruce Poulton's wife, Betty; Barbara Ward Grubb, assistant curator of art; Jay Everette, student body president; John Higdon, UAB president; and Dianne Edris, Art Committee chairperson.

## Professor believes death penalty not deterrent

Lisa Cook  
Staff Writer

The death penalty is not a deterrent to homicide, a Meredith professor of sociology and criminal justice said Thursday during a forum at State.

Rhonda Zingraff, associate professor of sociology, said advocates of capital punishment often justify the death penalty as a means of deterring violent crimes. But the evidence does not support this allegation.

In a recent Gallup poll, Zingraff said, "72 percent of Americans polled supported the death penalty. Of those, 78 percent advocate it because they believe it deters homicide." Zingraff cited statistics showing that in societies which abolished the death penalty the homicide rate did not increase.

Rather, it decreased, she said.

Florida, which leads the nation in death penalty enforcements, has a continually climbing homicide rate.

Zingraff contends the certainty of punishment is a stronger deterrent to crime than the severity of punishment.

"When the sanction is increasingly severe, we run into 'diminishing returns,'" Zingraff said.

"The greater the severity, the lower the likelihood" that judges will employ the most severe sentence, she said.

Likewise, the criminal justice system does not apply the death penalty uniformly, Zingraff said.

Zingraff cited an extensive study of death penalty enforcements in the South currently being conducted. The study has identified more than 2,000 variables, such as the offender's demeanor or prior charges.

With such a multitude of variables, the outcome of each case is largely a matter of chance, Zingraff said.

"Thus, this isn't justice," she said. "It's a roulette game."

Playing Russian roulette with people's lives, that's what the evidence says we're doing."  
— Rhonda Zingraff

"Playing Russian roulette with people's lives — that's what the evidence says we're doing," Zingraff, in response to

questioning, said she is personally opposed to the death penalty, both on the basis of religion and "hard, sociological fact."

"I can't find (in the Bible) where taking human life is a contingency statement. It doesn't say, 'Thou shalt not kill' unless he kills first," she said.

Zingraff's speech was the third in a semester-long series of the Peace Lunch Forum. The forums are held in the Student Center Thursdays at 12:30 p.m.

## Attention, feature writers, etc.!

There will be a very important meeting for all persons interested in starting/continuing to write feature articles for *Technician*. All of you who couldn't make the last meeting should make a special effort to attend. We'll discuss some really important stuff, like the

new writing lab and how to make sure you get paid on time. Catch the drift? The fun starts at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the *Technician* offices on the third floor of the Student Center. If that time makes it impossible for you to attend, call Ellen or Phil at 737-2411 or x2412.

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# Sports

## Unsteady Terps invade

Todd McGee  
Sports Editor

Maryland was supposed to be the class of the ACC this season, but a rugged pre-conference schedule and an inconsistent offense has slowed the mighty Terrapins down somewhat.

Fourth-year coach Bobby Ross has seen his squad split four games against nationally-acclaimed opponents, including last week's dismal 20-0 loss to Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Wolfpack coach Tom Reed, however, still fears the Terrapins, who meet the Pack at 7 p.m. Saturday evening in Carter-Finley Stadium, but thinks his team can win the game if it cuts down on mistakes.

"What we've got to do is play perfectly," he said. "We can't make a mistake. We've got to come in and just play a perfect game."

In its 42-20 loss to Furman last weekend, the Pack amassed over 500 yards of total offense, yet managed only two touchdowns and two field goals and gave up over 450 yards to the Paladins.

"We just did not play well; we were not intense and it was my fault," Reed said. "This week we're going to just try and play up to our potential."

"To me, a football player is a football player. There



Rick Badanjek

is no difference in terms of size and playing the game. We've got to play at 100 percent for us to win."

There will be a big difference in size and ability of the opponent this week as opposed to last week, but Reed says he is more concerned with his own players.

"We will find players as quick as Furman's but 40 pounds heavier per man, so we better come out and be ready to play," he said.

Even though Maryland, a preseason top five pick in many polls, is out of the rankings because of its two losses, Reed says he will not prepare his team any differently.

"We always said we wanted to see Maryland

come in 4-0, because that would be great for the conference and we'd like to have that," he said. "But it didn't happen and I can't change that. And you know, I haven't spent a bit of time worrying about that. I'm only worried with (my team) right now."

The Terrapins' lofty preseason rankings were largely based on its high-scoring offense, paced by quarterback Stan Gelbaugh and fullback Rick Badanjek. But Gelbaugh has completed only half of his passes (53 of 106) and has thrown seven interceptions, while Badanjek has been hampered by injuries and is only averaging 61 yards rushing per contest.

Reed said the Terrapin offense's diversity would present problems for the Wolfpack.

"They have a very big offensive line from tackle to tackle," Reed said. "(Azizuddin) Abdur-Raof is without question one of the premier receivers in the conference, and Badanjek is one of the most difficult runners to tackle. This offense is diverse."

"Last year it was one of the leading offenses in the nation, yet it does not have a premier player. They play very well as a team." This season the Ter-



## AL West wrought by poor owners

Ever since the major leagues split into four divisions in 1969, the American League has been essentially a one-division circuit. Take away Charley Finley's Oakland A's of the early 1970s and the AL West becomes the biggest nonentity in professional sports.

Through 1984, the AL East has won 12 of the 16 American League Championship Series and holds a 41-21 advantage in ALCS games played. The balance of power in the National League has shifted from the East to the West and back again since 1969, with the NL West holding slim edges of nine-to-seven in League Championship Series and 33-30 in NLCS games played.

### BRUCE WINKWORTH

Staff Writer

In the junior circuit, however, the teams in the West have never really challenged the supremacy of the East, again with the exception of Finley's mini-dynasty of 1972-74. Remove Finley's three league champions, and the ledger is even more lopsided in the East's favor — 11-1 in Series and 36-12 in ALCS games played.

All factors being equal, a pendulum effect should constantly be at work in baseball, with all teams being pulled toward the .500 mark. Because of the draft, the weak teams should be able to improve themselves while the ensuing competitive balance should draw the stronger teams back toward the middle of the pack. The end result should be some form of parity, and this should work between the two divisions as well, if all other factors are equal. Obviously, all other factors are not equal in the American League.

Not only has the East dominated the West in postseason play, but only two West Division clubs have dominated the division in regular season play. In the AL East, every team except the Cleveland Indians has now won at least one division title, while all 12 teams in the NL have finished first at least once. Coming into this season in the AL West, however, Oakland has won six division crowns and the Kansas City Royals have won five. The Minnesota Twins (two titles), California Angels (two) and Chicago White Sox (one) have offered only momentary interruptions to the Oakland-Kansas City stranglehold on the division.

There is a good reason for this, and it has to do with the quality of ownership in the two divisions. By and large, the owners in the AL West have operated on a principle of intense frugality — spend as little as possible, take home a small profit if you can and don't worry about the standings. The two exceptions to this, the Royals and Angels, both have fallen short of building top-calibre teams.

The Angels have wasted millions of dollars on washed up free agents with little success, and have failed to supplement what little free agent talent they signed with complementary players from their farm system. Indeed, the Angels have let their farm system wither and die over the years so they could use that money to make unwise investments in the free agent market.

The Royals, on the other hand, have maintained a relatively strong farm system, but they have done little to fill out their roster with outside talent that could make them a championship team. Heavy investments in free agents aren't necessary to do this. Aggressive trading would suffice, but the Royals have been too content to build their team almost entirely on home-grown talent, which can't be done. Not even the Dodgers and Mets, who have the two strongest farm systems over the years, have been able to build contenders without going outside their own organizations for talent.

The only AL West team that has ever gone out and zealously built a world championship team was Finley's A's, and he acquired much of that team before the draft was instituted in 1965 and all of it before the free agent era began in 1975. In fact, the nucleus of Finley's three World Series champions made up the bulk of the first free agent crop in 1976, which is the best testimony available that Finley was unable to cope with the changing times.

(see 'Jays,' page 9)

rapins rank a mere fifth in the league in total offense, but are second in rushing the ball. The Wolfpack defense, however, is seventh in rushing defense, fourth in stopping the pass and last in total and scoring defense. The Pack's average yield of 30 points a game is almost two touch-

downs worse than seventh-place Clemson.

Offensively the Pack is led by the league's No. 2 rusher, Vince Evans (92.2 yards per contest) and No. 5 passer, Erik Kramer. Kramer has completed just under 50 percent of his passes (66 of 134), but has

had to watch his receivers drop innumerable passes, especially in the Furman and Wake Forest games.

The Terrapins, led by preseason all-conference cornerback Keeta Convington, rank third in total defense and first in scoring defense, yielding only 13.2 points per game.

## Women fall to Heels, 6-0; men challenge Gamecocks

Allen McFaden  
Staff Writer

Three-time defending national champion North Carolina blew away State's powerful defense Wednesday in Chapel Hill. In spite of Laura Kennedy's 12 saves, the Heels kicked up

a storm as they netted six of their 28 shots while the Pack failed to convert on any of its five attempts.

"We did not play a good game," said State coach Larry Gross, whose 17th-ranked team dropped to 3-3-1 with the loss. "They badly

outplayed us in every aspect."

Carrie Serwetyk and Birthe Hegstad led the potent Tar Heel attack with two goals apiece as Carolina extended its unbeaten streak to 54 matches. Jo Boobas and April Heinrichs also tallied a goal each for the Heels, now 9-0-1 on the season.

State embarks on a busy weekend today as it travels to Chapel Hill to meet Virginia at 4 p.m. The Pack returns to Raleigh Saturday morning to host Erskine at 10 a.m. at Method Road Stadium, followed by a 3 p.m. contest against Vanderbilt back in Chapel Hill.

The third-ranked men's team is also in action this weekend as it travels to Columbia, S.C., to meet 17th-ranked South Carolina Sunday afternoon. The 9-0-1 Pack will be looking to extend its unbeaten streak to eleven against the Gamecocks.

North Carolina 6, State 0  
State 0-0-0  
North Carolina 4-2-6  
Goals: UNC - Serwetyk 2, Hegstad 2, Heinrichs, Boobas.  
Assists: UNC - Boobas 2, Johnson, Heinrichs, Bates.  
Records: UNC 9-0-1; State 3-3-1.

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Sculpture by Vernon Barwell

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## OOPS!

Technician incorrectly identified Valerie Lynn Jones in the Wednesday, Oct. 1 issue as the State student who wrote to ECU football coach Art Baker. Technician deeply apologizes for the error, and expresses its thanks to Ms. Jones for bringing it to our attention.

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# Harriers travel north looking for national acclaim

Marlene Hale  
Staff Writer

The women's cross country team faces defending national champion Wisconsin on Saturday as it competes in the Rutgers Invitational in New Brunswick, N.J.

The men take on perennial powers Navy and Georgetown in the Syracuse Quad Meet in Van Courtland Park, N.Y.

By taking the top three individual finishes in the Kentucky Invitational two weeks ago, the women's team carries a solid bid to upend the fleet-footed Badgers.

"The team is coming along real well," sophomore Janet Smith, an Edison, N.J., native, said. "We're pretty much healthy and we've worked all the kinks out. Everyone on the team is ready for this meet."

Smith, who was undefeated in the regular season last year, is returning to her old stomping grounds for this chance to face top-ranked Wisconsin.

"I'm really excited about competing at home," she said. "I'm looking forward to it and I'm not scared of Wisconsin."

Teammate Suzie Tuffey was close on Smith's heels in the bluegrass outing and should be a factor in New Jersey.

"She had an outstanding outing for a freshman, es-

pecially since it was her first cross country meet ever," State coach Rollie Geiger said. "We really need some help with our situation and she will certainly help out."

Plaguing injuries and the decision of freshman Kristy Orre to return home placed added emphasis on the Wolfpack's depth.

Patty Metzler, Kathy Ormsby, Stacy Blotta, Virginia Bryan and Renee Harbaugh are all qualified to provide that much needed depth.

In the men's meet, sophomores Gavin Gaynor, Andy Herr, Pat Piper and Ricky Wallace are the core for State's attack against the Midshipmen and Hoyas.

"We ran against the same teams last year and Georgetown just barely beat us," Coach Geiger said. "This year Navy and ourselves are considered the favorites. The team's looking forward to the meet, and I hope we can come away with a win."

State's men nipped the Midshipmen last year, 27-28.

With a second-place team finish in the Kentucky Invitational two weeks ago, this meet provides one more stepping stone to the conference meet, Geiger added.

Freshman Jeff Taylor, who surprised the field by placing 14th at Kentucky, will not compete this weekend.

Once again the demands of space have severely curtailed the Pigskin Picks copy, but who cares, right? Suffice it to say that Marlene Hale established Technician history last week by becoming the first female to win a weekly competition (now we know why hurricanes were named for females) with a sparkling 14-5-1 record. None of the other panelists distinguished



## Pigskin Picks III

themselves last week, with the exception of guest prognosticator Devin "Man of" Steele, who brought up the rear with a less-than-spectacular 9-10-1 mark.



Todd McGee



Tim Peeler



Marlene Hale



Brian Self



Bruce Poulton



Tom Suiter



Gary Dornburg



Johnny Evans

Games	Todd McGee	Tim Peeler	Marlene Hale	Brian Self	Bruce Poulton	Tom Suiter	Gary Dornburg	Johnny Evans
Maryland at State	State	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	State	Maryland	Maryland	State
Clemson at Kentucky	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson
Duke at Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia
North Carolina at Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech
Wake Forest at Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee
South Carolina at Pittsburgh	South Carolina	Pittsburgh	South Carolina	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	South Carolina
Miami, Fla. at East Carolina	Miami, Fla.	Miami, Fla.	Miami, Fla.	Miami, Fla.	Miami, Fla.	Miami, Fla.	Miami, Fla.	Miami, Fla.
Furman at Davidson	Furman	Furman	Furman	Furman	Furman	Furman	Furman	Furman
Mississippi at Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
Western Carolina at Marshall	Western Carolina	Western Carolina	Western Carolina	Western Carolina	Western Carolina	Western Carolina	Western Carolina	Western Carolina
Michigan St. at Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa
New Mexico at Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Oklahoma at Kansas St.	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Wisconsin at Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Arkansas at Texas Christian	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas
Baylor at Houston	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor
Arizona St. at UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
BYU at Colorado St.	Brigham Young	Brigham Young	Brigham Young	Brigham Young	Brigham Young	Brigham Young	Brigham Young	Brigham Young
Notre Dame at Air Force	Notre Dame	Air Force	Notre Dame	Air Force	Air Force	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
NE La. at NW La.	NW Louisiana	NW Louisiana	NW Louisiana	NE Louisiana	NE Louisiana	NW Louisiana	NW Louisiana	NW Louisiana
	Record: 47-31-2	Record: 49-29-2	Record: 52-26-2	Record: 45-34-2	Record: 50-28-2	Record: 53-25-2	Record: 54-24-2	Guests' Record: 43-36-3



Staff photo by Marc Kawanishi

Melinda Dudley sets in the Wolfpack's four-game loss to Duke Tuesday.

## Spikers turn season around in Duke loss

David Ladd  
Staff Writer

A loss rarely turns a season in a positive direction. But Tuesday night's loss to Duke at Carmichael Gym may have done just that for the volleyball team. Even though Duke eventually pulled out the win, it was a morale boosting match for the Wolfpack.

State, seeking revenge for an earlier loss to Duke in the Wolfpack Invitational, was ready to battle the Blue Devils from the start. Coach Judy Martino's team took early leads in each of the first three games, something no other team has done to the undefeated Blue Devils this year. And though the early leads only held up once in the 9-15, 15-10, 11-15, 2-15 loss, Martino was still

pleased with her team's play.

"We really cut down on our errors, and they mentally believed that they could stay with the best team in the conference," she said.

State's new-found confidence led to an exciting match as the Pack defense made great plays again and again, forcing the Blue Devils to work for almost every point. The offense also appeared sharper as

first-year setter Melinda Dudley consistently set her hitters for easy putaways.

The Pack's play even excited the usually reserved Martino, who had this to say about her team.

"There were some real dynamic moments in the match and I got real excited. Melinda Dudley steps out on that court and gets better every day. Volire Tisdale had an excellent match, and Stephanie Taylor received

serves better and played pretty smart out there.

"Johanna Fry and Leigh Ann Barker played consistently," she continued. "We don't talk enough about Leigh Ann because she's a senior and I guess we expect it out of her, but she does a good job and has beaten some of the big blockers (with her spikes). She also adds a lot out there to leadership, and we certainly can't overlook her."

## Jays should continue AL East's domination

(continued from page 8)

If Charley O. were still in the AL today, it's doubtful that even he could build a championship team; and while the rest of the AL West owners have flailed about and accomplished little or nothing, their brethren in the AL East have aggressively and intelligently built powerhouses that have and should continue to blow the AL West out of the playoffs every year.

As I write this, the Angels and Royals are preparing to play the third game of a four-game series in Kansas City, a series that will go far in determining the AL West champion. But both teams have been losing a lot recently, and it seems that neither really wants to win the division title. I don't think it's all that daring to say that at least three teams that will finish out of the running in the AL East — New York, Detroit and Baltimore — are as good or better than either the Royals or Angels. Even so, Toronto easily outclassed the entire field in the East.

I realize that past history has little bearing on the outcome of current sports events, but the lessons to be learned from history, which have been largely ignored in the West and well-headed in the East, will be the same lessons that will be drawn from this year's playoffs. It's difficult to imagine either the Angels or Royals staying with the Blue Jays in a seven-game series.

The Blue Jays have great pitching and plenty of it. Their starting rotation is strong and their bullpen is deep with quality. They also possess an overwhelming combination of power and speed. When their power is off, they can still win with speed. And when the power is on, guys like George Bell, Jesse Barfield, Willie Upshaw, Cliff Johnson and Lloyd Moseby can swiftly decide the outcome of any game.

Unless the Angels or the Royals can pull off a tremendous upset, the Jays will continue the East's domination of the West. While the teams in the East have strived successfully to build champions, the teams in the West have been content to field an occasional contender. The sun rises in the East, but it is still a long way from shining on the West.

## ENGINEERS

October 18

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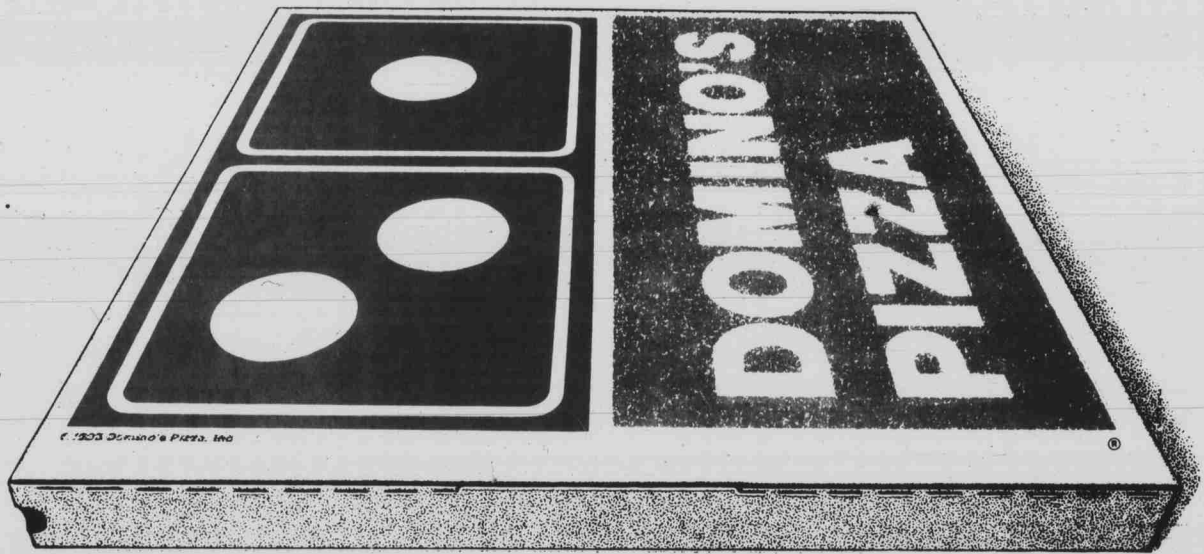
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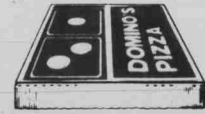


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