



Staff photo by Fred Woolard

April Kemper (23) and Debbie Liske (15) battle a George Mason defender in State's 2-0 upset of the 3rd-ranked Patriots. Story, page 6.

Group announces fight against censors

Mark Bumgardner
Staff Writer

Students for the American Way, a statewide group dedicated to "protecting our rights as Americans," announced its formation at State Thursday.

Group president John Israel, a junior in English, explained the group's purpose.

"We intend to be the voice of freedom on America's college campuses," he said.

The group was formed in response to Accuracy in Academia, a group that is monitoring State professors for liberal bias.

"I wanted to make a clear response to this organization," Israel said.

Israel's group will counter Accuracy in Academia with a direct appeal to North Carolina students.

"We intend to go to the students in North Carolina and educate them on

the dangers of this censorship," he said.

The group will try to broaden its message by "putting down the facts in advertisements," Israel said.

They also plan to sponsor debates, possibly with Students for America, over the next few months.

Students for the American Way is critical of Students for America (SFA), a nationwide group of college students dedicated to conservative causes. Although SFA and Accuracy in Academia are not officially related, Israel said they have close ties.

"Their organization (SFA) supports it (monitoring professors) wholeheartedly," he said. "They (the two groups) share the same membership base."

Israel said monitoring professors will result in a less-informed populace.

"If it's not taught to you, how are you going to defeat it?" he asked.

"Students for America and Accuracy in Academia are opening up for the communist takeover they wish to combat."

Les Corba, national chairman of Accuracy in Academia, is critical of Students for the American Way.

"They are hypocrites," he said. "I'd like them to point to one instance where we have discouraged debate."

"I strongly question People for the American Way," he added. "I think that title is erroneous."

People for the American Way is a group that shares the same beliefs as Students for the American Way, but, according to John Israel, is not affiliated.

Students for the American Way is open to Democrats, Republicans, faculty and students. The dues are a minimum donation of five dollars.

The group plans to expand to Duke, Wake Forest, Carolina and Western Carolina.

Faculty sees few problems with monitoring

Mark Bumgardner
Staff Writer

Faculty members at State reacted calmly to news that students working on behalf of Accuracy in Academia were monitoring some professors for liberal bias.

"I doubt very seriously it will have a big effect," said Robert Tilman, acting head of the department of political science.

Chancellor Bruce Poulton said he

sees nothing wrong with students overlooking professors.

"Student evaluations that are healthy to faculty are being encouraged," Poulton said. "It could be a situation the university could live with."

"On the other hand, academic freedom is the heart and soul of the university, and faculty members here will be free to decide what they will teach in the classroom," he said.

Keith Petersen, a professor of

political science, said academic freedom is not likely to be affected.

"I know most of my colleagues think this is deeply impeding academic freedom," Petersen said. "I do not."

Petersen pointed out that professors' lives have been threatened in the past.

"About 15 years ago, we had little stickers pasted on our doors, saying 'The cross hairs are on your neck,'" he said. "No one got shot."

"For those of us who have been through the McCarthy era, we are viewing this thing with some amusement," Tilman said.

Although both Petersen and Tilman said the monitoring would not affect their teaching methods, Tilman said it might affect other teachers.

"It's likely to make young professors a little more careful," he said.

Untenured political science professor Joshua Miller, who teaches three books by Karl Marx, feels the

monitoring could be damaging to education.

"I think we should take this very seriously," he said. "It is likely to have a chilling effect on discussion in the classroom."

Miller said the monitoring "is reminiscent of the Red scare," and likened it with "thought control."

Despite this, Miller said no teacher should force his opinion on a student and that students should be free to disagree with their teachers.

"They should listen to the teacher but not take it as the final word," he said.

Miller said he would not be affected by the monitoring.

"I refuse to feel threatened," he said.

Clarence Maday, a mechanical engineering professor, feels students are not qualified to monitor teachers.

"It's kind of like going to a medical student and asking him to do a frontal lobotomy," he said.

State legal adviser content with job

John Jones
Staff Writer

Though lawyer Ronnie Hazen could make more money in private practice, she says she is content being State's student legal adviser at a pay of about \$12 a hour.

"It isn't the money or the environment" that makes the job worthwhile, Hazen said.

"The job is great experience for its scope of diversity," as well as being more of a "finite responsibility" than in private practice, she said.

Hazen provides free legal information and counseling, access to legal documentation, references to outside agencies for more specialized problems and any service "that a general

practice does," short of representing a student in court.

"I can't represent students at this point," Hazen said. If the Student Legal Service ever becomes a full-time program, representation will probably be available, she said.

The university would need to work out a procedure and format, she said.

Hazen sees between 10 and 14 students a day and counsels on any legal issue, except those against university policy. Such a conflict would constitute a conflict of interest, she said.

"I get the impression (the service) is working," she said. Hazen based her success on a mail-in response survey she distributed to former student clients and on "actual feed-



Ronnie Hazen

back" she has received one-on-one from students she has helped.

The legal service is available to any student by appointment on Tuesdays and Fridays.

Metcalf residents mix with staff, faculty

John Price
Staff Writer

Residents of Metcalf Residence Hall mingled with important university administrators and faculty in a social sponsored by the Metcalf house council Tuesday evening.

Eric Bemish, a house council member who helped organize the event, said invitations were extended to the deans of all the schools, vice chancellors, administrators in Residence Life and faculty members who were invited specifically by students.

Metcalf residents spoke very favorably of the attitudes exhibited by the various university administrators.

Tom Williamson, a resident adviser in Metcalf for the past two years, talked with Cynthia Bonner, director of Housing and Residence Life.

Williamson said he found Bonner to be very receptive and interested in his views on the new visitation policy.

"She listened well and took my ideas and asked me questions about

what I had asked her," he said.

Williamson emphasized that Bonner has to consider input from the rest of the university's administration as well as students.

"I understand her responsibilities," he said. "She has to take in student input and administrative input."

From talking with Bonner, Williamson said she "would make fair decisions."

He also supports the new visitation policy, saying that it has caused a dramatic decrease in false fire alarms and vandalism in Metcalf.

"False fire alarms have gone from 12 last year to one this year, and vandalism practically doesn't exist anymore," he said.

Metcalf resident Charles Rambeau spoke positively of the conversation he had with Thomas Stafford, vice chancellor of Student Affairs.

"His motto is 'students first,' and he puts that attitude forward and is really interested in what's going on," Rambeau said.

According to Rambeau, Stafford also supported future events of this nature.

"He's encouraging more things like this between faculty and students in general," Rambeau said.

Paul Zia, head of the department of civil engineering, said he also approved of the chance for students to meet faculty.

"This is particularly valuable for freshmen to get to meet with upperclassmen and faculty," Zia said.

Dave Diserfino, a resident of Metcalf, said he was impressed with the positive character of one of his chemistry professors, Harold Freeman.

"He is really interested in students and is a genuine person," Diserfino said.

He also said the social setting encouraged students to form a better opinion of professors.

"You can really pick up on a professor's attitudes in a setting like this," he said.

Rambeau described the event as the culmination of the Metcalf Living and Learning Program and said attendance of university personnel had improved from last year.

Senate passes finance bills, allocates funds for clubs

John Price
Staff Writer

In its meeting Wednesday, the Student Senate, on the recommendation of the Finance Committee, passed finance bills which allocated a total of \$3,764 to four clubs.

According to figures provided by Treasurer Marva Hardee, these bills will leave \$6,212 for the Senate to spend this semester.

The Senate's yearly funding is comprised of \$4.35 collected from each full-time student's tuition.

One bill passed unanimously by the Senate allots \$1,500 for the registration fees to a New York City conference for 25 members of the American Institute of Architecture Students.

Glenn Christener, the group's president, said that New York City offers a special opportunity for architectural students.

"It's a history book, from the Brooklyn Bridge to the World Trade Center," he said.

Another bill approved by the Senate allocates \$1,000 to Phi Psi professional textile fraternity.

Phi Psi representative Kathy Keever said the group needed the money to attend a convention in Atlanta and planned to save its current funds to host a similar convention at State in 1987.

The Senate also approved a bill which allocates \$760 to the Student Communication Association for the registration fees to a convention which eight of its members plan to attend in Denver.

Senator Barry Hicks expressed his concern that the organization itself didn't plan to contribute to the trip expenses.

But Senator Perry Woods defended the group, saying they're a brand new organization. They didn't

feel like asking new members for money to attend a convention."

The last finance bill approved by the Senate allocates \$504 to the Graduate Student Association of Marine, Earth and Atmospheric Sciences.

According to Susan Boehme, a representative of the group, 10 members plan to attend a convention in Orlando, Fla.

Boehme said the trip will be "a good opportunity to solicit recruiters, because in our field there are very few good jobs available."

Another finance bill would have allocated \$875 to the NCSU Outing Club, but a motion made by Senator John Austin tabled the bill, sending it back to the Finance Committee for further deliberation.

The Senate's next meeting is scheduled for Nov. 6 in the Student Center.

Video system analyzes motion

Jim Shell
Staff Writer

The department of marine, earth and atmospheric sciences gave a demonstration of its newly purchased automated motion analysis system Wednesday.

The demonstration was designed to generate interest in the system

among area universities, according to Dan Komykowski of the department.

Komykowski said if interested parties other than State used the machine, their financial support could help "keep up maintenance and support someone who could operate it."

By charging for the use of the analysis system, the university would

also be able to keep pace with developments in this relatively new technology.

The system is able to transfer movements from video tapes to digital form and give a graph readout. The "digitalized" video records are entered on disks at the

(See "Machine," page 2)

Magazine celebrates 50th anniversary of program

Time seeks excelling juniors

Ajay Dholakia
Staff Writer

Time magazine is conducting a national search for 100 college juniors who have distinguished themselves by their excellence in academics as well as exceptional achievement outside the classroom.

This search is a part of Time's celebration of the 50th anniversary of its educational program.

"The juniors at State have a good opportunity to establish their academic and also extracurricular talent," said Patricia Lee of the Merit

Awards Program. International juniors are also eligible to apply.

The areas of achievement include community service, student government, journalism and writing, entrepreneurship, creativity in science and technology, performing arts, visual arts and athletics.

The judging will be conducted by Time magazine and a panel of experts under the guidance of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education, a Washington, D.C.-based international organization.

The top 20 winners will be

awarded \$1,000-\$5,000 and will be profiled in a special promotion section in the March 1986 issue of Time. Eighty finalists will also be listed in the section.

The 20 winners and 80 finalists will be given first consideration for internships with the participating organizations. Some of these organizations are Time, Inc., The American Express Travel Related Services Company, Inc., Ford Division and the U.S. Navy Officer Program.

The application forms are available with Patricia Lee in 205 Peele Hall. The application deadline is Dec. 31.

Inside

Alcohol Awareness Fair a staggering success. Page 2

Who are these inconsiderate people who make 10-minute calls at the three-minute phones while 4 nice people are patiently waiting

to make one-minute calls? If you can relate, see page 4

Christmas is just around the corner, and it's time to start thinking about gifts (and what to pay for them with). See the Classifieds on page 3 for job information.

Boaters kick blue booty on page 6.

Spikers clamp Clemson, take Tech. Page 7.

Win a submarine on Halloween, you'll mean, mean dressing machines. Page 8.

News

Alcohol fair informs students on drinking

Jeff Cherry
Staff Writer

Despite the rainy weather which forced it indoors, the Alcohol Awareness Fair held Tuesday was considered a success by its organizers.

"Despite the rain, we had a good turnout," said Student Health Educator Paula Berardinelli. The fair was held in the Student Center Ballroom.

"I think the exhibits today have done a good job of hitting on the various

aspects (of alcohol) that students need to know about," she said.

Exhibits sponsored by dorms, fraternities, sororities and other student organizations competed for a \$100 prize.

First place went to "Fetal Alcohol Syndrome" presented by Thirty and Three. The Trained Emergency Medical Personnel organization took second with "Emergency Care for Overdose," while third place was awarded to "The

Mysteries in Alcohol," entered by State's Student Alumni Associates.

There were also booths sponsored by organizations outside of the university.

Bob Robinson of radio station WRDU was on hand to tell students about his station's Designated Driver Program. "Since we're the media, it's a good event for us to do since we have the most access to the public," Robinson said.

Harris Wholesale also sponsors the Designated Driver Program.



Students learn the pros and cons of alcohol use at the annual Alcohol Awareness Fair Tuesday. Organizations sponsored booths displaying facts on alcohol consumption.

Staff photo by Sean Robey

Pirates beware, policy warns

Joe Galarneau
Staff Writer

The illegal copying of software has sparked a review of university policies regarding this problem.

In the Official Bulletin of the university, Clauston Jenkins, university counsel, recommended that students, staff and faculty not copy software without authorization.

The memorandum stated the university will not provide legal defense for individuals accused of software piracy. Penalties for such actions may include fines or dismissal from the university, it said.

"We put that memo out just to be sure that the university is protected (legally) and to be sure that everyone understood," Jenkins said. "I think that most people are pretty much willing to (do) the right thing."

The announcement was not triggered by one event, Jenkins said. "Our timing was to put it out at the beginning of the first part of the academic year."

Despite federal copyright laws which govern software copying, software piracy is still a problem at State.

"Sure, it's a problem," said Larry Robinson, a consultant at the Computing Center. Computer users do it "because it's easy and cheap," Robinson said.

Robinson said the policy would affect some people, but the copying would continue.

"I see the problem everywhere," said Henry Schaffer, assistant provost for academic computing. "We have less violations than many universities."

"Most of the piracy is not done out in the open," Schaffer said. Most of the violations occur on

microcomputers because violations would be noticed on larger systems, he said.

Adding copy protection that makes programs harder to copy will not solve the problem, he said.

"Copy protection is something the companies are driven to (because of software piracy), and it hurts the honest user," he said. Experienced users will still be able to copy the program, he added.

"I hope that users will find out in the long run that piracy is bad for everyone involved including themselves," Schaffer said. He explained that unauthorized copying of software leads to higher software prices for the consumer.

One student interviewed said he illegally copied a piece of software to save \$225. "I guess it's not morally right, but consider how the companies rip you off," the student said.

Another student had over \$1000 worth of programs that he copied illegally because he "refused" to pay outrageous prices for software that is worth a tenth of the price that the stores sell it for.

To try to alleviate illegal copying, the Computing Center provides a library of public domain software that people can legally copy. This collection includes many common programs like word processors, communications programs and spreadsheet. Also, there are sources of commercially-produced software that people can use at the Computing Center.

Schaffer said these alternatives will help reduce the problem.

"We (are) trying to get people to do the honest thing by threatening them a little and giving them an honest alternative."

Freedom fighter says:

Students can alter policy toward apartheid

John Austin
News Editor

Students can have a very active role in the fight against South African apartheid by applying pressure to their government, said a South African freedom fighter at an anti-apartheid conference Oct. 19.

Motlalepula Chabaku,

now living in exile, said it was students who were responsible for ending the Vietnam War and they could also stop apartheid.

Andrew Masondo, a member of the African National Conference, also spoke at the conference as the keynote speaker.

"If you allow injustice and repression to exist next to you, you run the

risk of one day being repressed," Masondo said.

North Carolinians Against South African Apartheid sponsored the conference while State's Students Against South African Apartheid (SASAA) hosted the conference, which was held in Riddick Hall.

"I think (the conference) was very successful," said

Alex Matthews, president of SASAA.

Matthews said he was pleased that plans have been made between area schools to continue the fight against apartheid on a state level.

"We're trying to achieve more unity," he said. "If we can get our resources together, we can do more good."

After the conference, those attending marched

downtown and rallied on the grounds of the state Capitol.

About 90 attended the conference and 100 people marched to the Capitol, according to Matthews.

Machine used in research

(continued from page 1)

work station keyboard.

"The main advantage of this system is that it can digitize and analyze selected portions of video tape," Komykowski said.

The department plans to use the machine to study single-celled aquatic life, but it has other applica-

tions. Any type of motion can be recorded on video and its movement graphed.

The Army has used the system to study the trajectory of missiles, but other uses have been as diverse as studying motion for running shoes to breathing rates of infants in collecting data on infant death syndrome.

The university purchased the system a month ago for \$55,000 and will be setting up a trust fund to receive monies from other institutions, according to Komykowski.

"This system is unique and powerful," he said. "We would like to make it available to the people in the state."

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Need Christmas money? Part-time positions available. Work 14 to 40 hours per week, top pay, excellent companies. AIDE Temporary Service, 781-8630.

Part-time afternoons and Saturday clerk in used book and comic shop. Near Peace College. 833-4383. Flexible hours.

Part-time satellite installers wanted 1 to 2 days a week. No experience necessary, will train. Must be dependable, good driving record, 5:25hr. Call 851-0944. Leave name and telephone number.

Part-Time FLEXIBLE HOURS. CARSHOP FOOD & DAIRY. Peace St. across from McDonald's. Call 828-3359. Ask for Donnie.

Photographers needed to photograph students. \$5.00-\$9.00/hour. Write to: Picture Perfect, 101 Woodland St., Morganton, NC 28655.

Production and stockroom workers, full and part-time hours, hours and days negotiable. Year-round work. Apply in person, Mon-Fri. Fisher Sandwich Company, 1519 Brookside Dr., Raleigh.

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The WINDHOVER is looking for a few dedicated poets, authors and artists to help build the 1986 edition of the WINDHOVER. Please come to room 3132 of the Student Center for an application. Office hours: 11:00-12:00 M.T.W.

Crier

ACSSA: The Student Affiliate of the American Chemical Society will hold a meeting on Thurs. Oct. 31, at 6:00 pm, in Room 210 Dabney Hall. All members and chemistry majors are urged to attend.

Ag. Economics Club will meet Monday, at 8:00 pm, in Room 9, Patterson Hall. Dick Clark, Senior Accounts Manager for Dura and Bradstreet will be the speaker. Everyone invited. Refreshments served.

All Gamers, ATTENTION! The N.C. State Gaming Society meets each Thursday at 8 pm in 216 Mann Hall. Dungeons and Dragons, Gamma World, Call of Cthulhu, Champions and much more. Fall tourney final planning and Tri-Con planning will also take place. Call Tim after 8 pm at 773-5613 for details.

Are you interested in helping people? If you are, come to NCSU's TRAINED EMERGENCY PERSONNEL meeting Thursday, 7:00 pm in 219 Riddick. Everyone is welcome and no medical training is needed!

Attention SHASS & Design Sophomores and Juniors: are you questioning your major and career choices? Do you want more specific career information than you can get from books? Would you like to meet professionals who are "working" in careers which you are interested in? P.A.C.K. (Professionals Assisting College Kefel) can help! For more information attend one of the following information sessions: Tuesday, October 8th at 12:30-1:15pm in 224 Poe; Tuesday, October 29th at 1:30-2:15pm in 224 Poe; Friday, November 8th at 1:15-2:00pm in 224 Poe; Tuesday, November 19th at 12:30-1:15pm in 224 Poe.

ATTN: Computer Science Majors and Anyone planning to take a Computer Science Course. ACM & DPMA are sponsoring a PREREGISTRATION WORKSHOP. The workshop will be held Mon-Fri. from 8:00 am-3 pm outside of 120 Daniels Hall (M.S. Hatch's office). Come and get some GOOD, FREE advice for which courses land instructors to take for avoid. PREREGISTRATION WORKSHOP!

Bids are now being accepted for organizations interested in running the Homecoming Queen ballot boxes November 7th and 8th. Please submit the bids to Kathy Hoxie, 214 Harris Hall.

COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB. Next meeting Oct. 29, at 7 pm, in Ricks Hall. No need to have ever been in 4-H.

Economics Society will have its Student/Faculty mixer Wed., Oct. 30, from 4 to 7 pm, in the Walnut Room, Student Center. Members and friends, come meet your teachers on an informal basis. Refreshments supplied!

EPISCOPAL ADVENT STUDY GROUP. Four weeks, Tuesdays at 5:00 pm, in NUB, Student Center, Nov. 5, 12, 19, 26. Topic: "Hersey as a means to study our faith: Who is your Jesus?" All are welcome.

EXPAND your knowledge on the Bahai' faith. Come to a public meeting on Sun, Nov. 3, Brown Room, NCSU Center. Refreshments served. Student Bahai' Club.

FAMILY STYLE SUPPER, Mondays at 5:30pm, Baptist Student Center (Hillsborough St., across from Hill Library), 4175. Reservations: call 834-1675 by 1:00pm. Mondays. Program at 6:15. "Dating and Relationships" led by Kim Lee, college minister of First Baptist Church, Raleigh.

Freshman Engineers: There will be a meeting of the general body of the Freshman Technical Society on Wed., Oct. 30, at 7:00 pm, in Room 216, Mann Hall. Please bring dues if you have not already done so.

Gamma Beta Phi meeting on Tues., Oct. 29, at 7:00 pm, in the Student Center Ballroom. All members please attend.

If you like to backpack, canoe, rockclimb, kayak, etc. then come to the Outing Club. Beginner oriented and everyone is welcome. Meeting are every Wednesday night, 7pm in 2036 Carmichael Gym.

Interested in having a voice on important state issues like drinking age, seat belt laws and strategic defense? If so, attend N.C. Student Legislative meetings Thursday night, 7 pm, in the Student Center Green Room.

Lacrosse Club. Any and all interested students who want to play or manage spring lacrosse, there will be a meeting Thurs. Oct. 31, at 7:00 pm, in Room 2037, Carmichael Gym. Questions? Call Mike at 839-2196 or Chris at 851-8651.

MOVIE: "I Married a Witch" by Rene' Clair with Veronica Lake will be shown at French club's Halloween Party Tues., Oct. 29, at 7:00 pm in the Faculty Lounge of the 1911 Building. Refreshments, all welcome. French and English spoken.

NCSU ROTARACT CLUB will meet on Monday, Oct. 28, at 7:30 pm, in the Green Room, Student Center. Topic: "Business and International Trade Restrictions: Applications for the Present and Future." Will be presented by Dr. David Ball from the Economics Dept. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Society of Women Engineers will be selling forms for the RESUME BROCHURE at the T-shirt sale, Nov. 7. All who can help with publicity come by 6 pm, 4:20, Oct. 30, or call Beth.

Spread some Halloween Happiness. Send your favorite goon or goblin a BooGram! Orders will be taken by Circle K members in front of the Free Expression Tunnel today, Tuesday and Wednesday.

SSAA will have a pizza dinner beginning at 6:00 pm, Tues., Oct. 29, in the Alumni Building and will participate in the Alumni Association phonathon from 7-9 pm.

TAPPI Meeting Oct. 29, at 7:30. Charles Angle from Calgon will speak. 1983 NCSU graduate. Room 2104 Biltmore.

The IPM club will meet Tues., Oct. 29, at 6 pm, in the McKimmon Room,

Williams Hall. Fund raiser and Halloween party to be discussed. All welcome. Prez says you better be there, ya'll.

The National Student Exchange Association will be meeting on Tues., Nov. 5, at 8:00 pm, in the Green Room, located in the Student Center.

The NCSU Chess Club will have its first organizational meeting on Wed., Oct. 30, starting at 7:30 pm, in the Green Room of the Student Center. All interested chess players are encouraged to attend. Please bring sets and clocks if you have them. For more information, contact Rajesh Margi at 846-8548.

The NCSU Sailing Club will meet on Wed., Oct. 30, at 7:00 pm, in the Blue Room, of the Student Center. All interested are welcome!

The Prelaw Students Association will hold an informational and organizational meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 5, at 4 pm, in Link 212. All are welcome!

The UAB Women's Affairs Board is sponsoring Glamour Magazine's Top Ten College Women Competition. Contact Patricia Pleasant at 737-2453 or come by the Programming Office, Room 3114 for more information.

The UAB Lectures Committee will meet Wed., Oct. 30, at 4:30 pm, in the UAB Conference room 3115 GI, in the Student Center. New members are welcome.

The UAB Films Committee will meet Mon., Oct. 28, at 7:00 pm, in the UAB Conference room 3115 GI, in the Student Center. New members are welcome!

THURSDAY BIBLE STUDY, 7:00-8:00 pm, Baptist Student Center across from D.H. Hill Library on Hillsborough St. "Parable of Jesus", led by Ted Purcell and Gina Roberts, chaplains.

Crier Policy

Technician runs Crier once a week on Mondays and on a space available basis in the Wednesday and Friday editions. Criers must be submitted to the Technician office by Friday at 4:30 if they are to run the following Monday. Criers must be from a campus organization and can announce any event or meeting except fund-raisers and parties. Crier announcements must be limited to 30 words or less. Any announcement that meets these criteria will be run in the Monday issue of Technician. In the event that Technician is not published on Monday, Crier will be run in the next issue of Technician.

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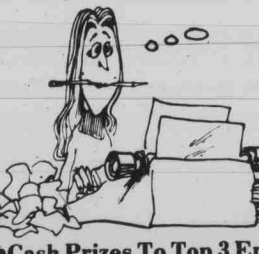
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Opinion

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

Controversy over football team gone far enough

As each day passes, State football coach Tom Reed looks more and more like a man alone on a raft, about to be cut adrift from his ship.

And the passage of time shows more and more that Chancellor Bruce Poulton will cut the cord and set Reed adrift. The rift between Poulton's administration and Reed's struggling football program seems to have passed the point of reconciliation in the last week, and it further seems that each time one or the other speaks, the rift grows wider still. Unless something changes radically between now and the end of the football season, it appears that State will be looking for yet another new football coach come December.

Reed claims that when he was hired, Poulton promised him that wins and losses wouldn't be the barometer of his success. If Poulton did make Reed such a promise, he appears to have broken it in a series of recent newspaper stories.

A little more than a week ago, after the Wolfpack's 21-14 loss to North Carolina, Reed said that he would appreciate a vote of confidence from Poulton that the football program was headed in the right direction. In what he thought was an off-the-record newspaper interview that evening, Poulton seemed to go out of his way to let Reed know that such a vote of confidence was not forthcoming and that progress in the football program was hard to see, based on wins and losses.

In an address to the Student Senate last Wednesday, Poulton criticized Reed for what he termed lack of support from Reed in recruiting under the terms of Proposition 48, which would place a minimum 700 SAT score and a 2.0 GPA on incoming freshman athletes but does not take effect until next fall.

Poulton was angry that 11 of this year's freshman football players failed to meet those requirements, yet were given full grant-in-aids, apparently without his knowledge. Poulton then said that State could drop its football program tomorrow as far as he was concerned.

In a statement to the University Board of Governors earlier this fall, Poulton said that all athletic exceptions to State's admissions policy had to be made by the admissions office and approved by him. That being the case, did Poulton grant

exceptions to these 11 players? If he did, why is he angry about it now? If he didn't, why?

Earlier this fall, Poulton declared three freshman football players ineligible for the season because of academic difficulties that should have been worked out in the University Transition Program. According to Reed, the three players involved did pass the program and should have been eligible. And if the three ineligible players passed the University Transition Program as Reed claims, why did Poulton declare them ineligible?

This whole affair has now grown into a full-blown mess that is both unfortunate and embarrassing to the university.

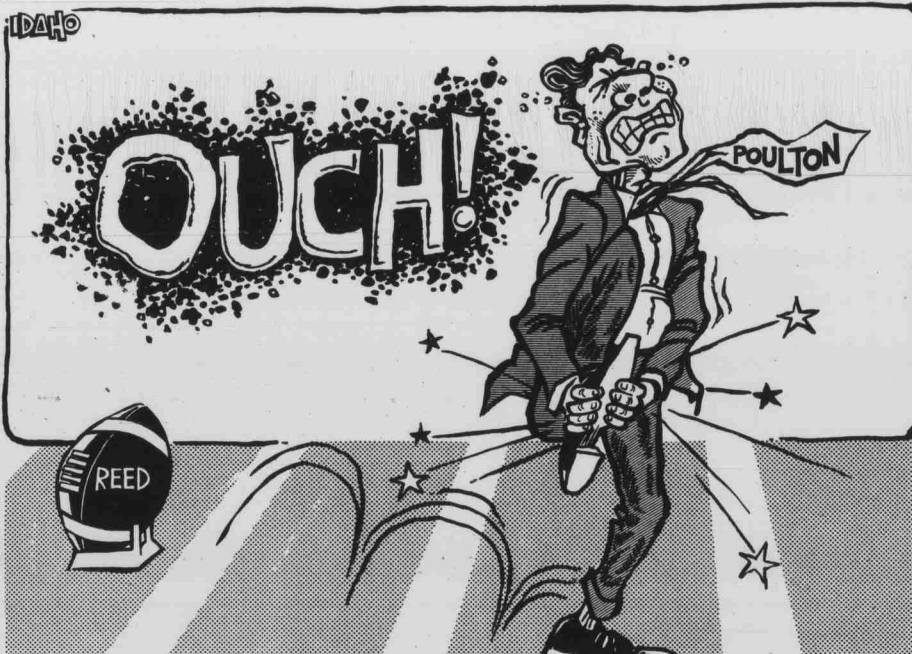
Poulton is justifiably angry that he has had to spend so much of his time recently on the issue of athletics. He certainly has more important things to do than oversee the mess that the athletic program seems to be in.

But Athletic Director Willis Casey's only involvement in the whole matter was a generic statement last week that he will reassess the football situation at the end of the season and that in the meantime he will remain invisible, just as he has throughout this whole ordeal.

Reed said after the UNC loss that he wanted to know where he stands with the university, and after the events of the last week, he should have a pretty good idea. In Reed's defense, he has done much to clean up the academic mess that plagued the football program when he took over. If the program is to be reevaluated at the end of the season, Reed deserves to know on what criteria that reevaluation will be made.

If Reed was promised that wins and losses wouldn't matter his first few years as coach, he should have known better. Despite State's mediocre history in football, the bottom line is still winning, and Reed hasn't won. If Reed loses his job after this season, he will take his next coaching job a sadder but much wiser man.

Exactly what will Casey tell Reed at the end of the season? Unless unforeseen events transpire in the meantime, it looks as if the message will be that good grades are nice, but the people want a winner.



Who are these people anyway?

ELLIOT INMAN

Editorial Columnist

I answered the door and there was Fred. Droopy-eyed and slumped over, he plopped down on the sofa, put his head in his hands and wailed the kind of moan a lonely dog howls late at night.

I've known Fred for years, but I had never seen him like this. He has always had a certain innocence and unaltered naivete about life and people, which is probably why I like him.

But he looked so distraught, so defeated — like a 300-pound baby with gas. "I've got a problem and I need your help," he said.

"What is it, Fred?" The other day I was at the library looking at the picture books when I remembered that I had to make an important call. But when I reached in my pockets, I realized that I didn't have any money — not even a quarter to make a call. So I went to that free three-minute phone in the lobby to make my call.

I nodded. "Well, anyway, this guy was already using the phone, so I stood by the wall to wait for three minutes to make my call."

"Yes?" I added to assure Fred that I understood.

"Well, I waited and waited for at least three minutes, but he didn't stop talking."

"Maybe he was making an important call."

"No, I overheard him. He was just saying a bunch of lovey dovey stuff to some girl. But my call was important. It would have only taken a minute, but it was important."

"Oh, I believe you, Fred. Why didn't you just tap this guy on the shoulder and tell him that you had to make an important call?"

"Oh, I didn't want to be rude."

"Did he realize how long you had been standing there?"

"Yeah, he saw me when I walked over to the phone. And after he had been talking for at least 10 minutes, there were three other people behind me. He saw them, too, but he didn't stop."

"Well, Fred, I understand your problem, but what do you want me to do?"

"You're a writer... make him get off this planet."

Although I was flattered by Fred's overestimation of my power, I explained that

considering that I am unable to convince some of my peers that psychopathic killers don't deserve to live on this planet, I would have a hard time exiling an insensitive jerk.

"Well, do something — write a column about it."

"Fred, this guy and people like him probably can't read or else they would be able to read the three-minute sign."

"Yeah, I guess you're right. Still, it bugs me. Who are these people?"

"That's a good question."

Who are these insensitive people who make 10-minute calls at the three-minute phone while four nice people patiently wait to make one-minute calls? I tried to explain.

"Fred, these are the same people who stole exams in high school," I began.

"No!"

"It's true, Fred. These are the people who take two spaces when they park their Camaros. You've seen that before, haven't you?"

Fred reluctantly admitted that he had seen this happen before.

"And when they get out of college, they get rich through unethical business deals. And Fred, they get to marry pretty girls who fall in love with them because they are rich and powerful."

"There are really girls who would marry a guy just because he was rich?"

"I'm afraid it's true."

Fred shook his head in disbelief.

"And Fred, they accidentally get their wives pregnant, and their wives give birth to snotty little brats!"

"Accidentally — that sounds stupid!"

"And their kids go to school and push your kid around — they steal your kid's homework, put a dent in his brand new 'Miami Vice' lunch box and call him a nerd behind his back!"

Fred's tears had dried and his face was getting red.

"They're not going to mess with my kid!"

he screamed, the steam shooting out of his mouth.

"But that's not the worst of it, Fred. Every day when your wife arrives at work, ready to slave another day to add a little to the family income, one of these turkeys will pinch her on the fanny!"

Fred stood up — his eyes bloodshot, his shaking fists dangling from the ends of his jackhammer arms, his heart pounding like a bass drum.

"Not my wife! This has got to stop!" he roared.

"I'm sorry, Fred. There's nothing we can do. There have always been inconsiderate people."

"I know what I can do."

In a flash, I saw a small atomic explosion go off over Fred's head and I knew he had an idea.

"I've got a baseball bat, a two-pound Louisville Slugger. I'll wait behind the wall next to the three-minute phone, and when someone makes a long call while someone else is waiting, I'll jump out from behind the wall and beat the caller's skull into the floor with my bat!"

I knew I had gone too far with Fred — (ROS) Reality Overdose Syndrome — too much of the truth in one day. I tried to calm him down and convince him that I was only joking.

"Really, Fred, it was just a joke. They don't get rich; they die poor. And no girl would ever marry a guy just because he's rich. That doesn't seem real, does it, Fred?"

"No, I guess not."

"Really, they don't have kids. They're all sterile, every one of them."

"Well... maybe."

"And they'll never meet your kid or your wife."

"OK, I believe you."

I calmed him down and he felt much better, but the question remains. Who are these inconsiderate people who make 10-minute calls at the three-minute phone while four nice people are patiently waiting to make one-minute calls?

You know who you are, and you probably don't feel guilty. But I suspect that in the future you will stop. Because if you don't, I'm going to tell Fred that it's time for the bat.

Forum

Big Brother's watching

It seems that George Orwell was right: Big Brother is watching us. His name is "Accuracy in Academia."

I was reading the paper and came across an article on our newest watchdog organization, Accuracy in Academia. I began to consider what its monitoring of professors was, or was not, doing for me. Orwell's book 1984 immediately came to mind.

We do not have to worry about the government restricting our personal freedoms, nor do we have to worry about the government wasting our money by watching us too closely. Accuracy in Academia will do it for them free of charge, with apparent ease, but also with lack of forethought.

Accuracy in Academia is taking away our basic right to freedom of speech. It is not as though the teachers are forcing the ideas on us; they are merely presenting the ideas for us to think about. We make our own decisions.

Accuracy in Academia does not even have consistency on its side. The group's actions contradict its apparent goals and the image it tries to present. The word "accuracy" implies complete knowledge of the facts or situations. What Accuracy in Academia is attempting to do is, in effect, keep us ignorant. It does not want us to know the full story. It is tearing down the very Constitution it wants us to follow.

The organization is trying to control knowledge, thereby trying to control our thoughts and our minds. These are the things it is accusing the various professors of doing.

In my view, these actions are definitely Big Brother style.

Thanks, administrators

As a student senator, I would like to take this time to express my gratitude to certain members of the administration for attending Wednesday night's Senate meeting.

First, I would like to thank Chancellor Bruce Poulton for speaking to the senators and answering sometimes difficult questions in a candid and frank manner.

Secondly, I would like to thank Thomas Stafford, Cynthia Bonner and Sonja Beckham for braving a nearly six-hour meeting in order to hear concerns and answer senators' questions about the visitation policy.

These people have really gone out of their way to ensure adequate communication between students and the administration. Students should feel privileged to have administrators with such open ears.

Forum Policy

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

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

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

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

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

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

Quote of the day:

The American dream is not over... America is an adventure

—Theodore White

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Entertainment

1985 Intramural College Bowl Tournament

Greatest Good wins its third intramural title

Joe Corey
Asst. Entertainment
Editor

This year's College Bowl Intramural Tournament was held Saturday and Sunday in the Senate Hall with Greatest Good winning over Rambling Wreck, 200-105.

The double-elimination tournament consisted of 29 teams playing a game in which players are given questions that resemble

Trivial Pursuit. A correct answer earns a team a bonus question. This year's teams included The Congressional Club, Cough Causing Phlegm, Moore-Ahns, Hell's Goldfish and other colorful, creative names.

The early round had many tight matchups and many blowaways. Two games went into overtime, with Greatest Good beating Air Force One 130-120 and Miskatonic University

sneaking past DUI, 80-70. Only two teams, Greatest Good and Snow Pigs, remained undefeated after four rounds.

Greatest Good has won the past two tournaments led by its captain, Chuck Wessell, who is also the coordinator for the College Bowl at State. They beat Air Force One to make it to the winners' bracket finals this year.

The Snow Pigs, in its

fourth year of competition, was made up of graduates from the North Carolina School of Science and Mathematics. They beat the Wombats 110-80 to get in the finals.

Before the winners' bracket final could take place, the losers' bracket had to weed itself down to one team.

In the first semifinal match, the Rambling Wreck beat the Wombats

180-165 in a neck-and-neck battle. The other semifinal match was also a close one with Dilatantes beating Air Force One, 150-135. This was considered an upset, since Air Force One had finished third in last year's tourney.

The Dilatantes proved no match for Rambling Wreck as it lost 205-40. This meant the Rambling Wreck would play the loser of the winners' bracket final.

The winners' final started off with a heated battle between the Snow Pigs and Greatest Good. At the half Greatest Good led 95-60. In the second half the Snow Pigs were plowed under, and the final score was 295-75. If the Snow Pigs expected to win the tourney, it would have to win three straight games. A loss would finish the team off.

The Snow Pigs looked like it could get its rematch

by taking a commanding 70-10 score over Rambling Wreck. At halftime the Snow Pigs had lost momentum, and the score was 105-65. With less than a minute to go, Rambling Wreck took the lead, 165-150. The Snow Pigs made its final effort and answered a toss-up question, pulling the score to 165-160. It could win the match by answering the 20-point bonus question.

The question asked the

name of the 1984 Tony Award-winning musical by Roger Miller. With nearly five seconds to go, the captain answered, "The River." The correct answer was *The Big River*. The Snow Pigs had lost and the Rambling Wreck would play Greatest Good for the title.

Rambling Wreck seemed to be walking away with the title match, leading 90-40 in the first half over the defending champions.

Lead singer of Police stings small, but enthusiastic crowd in Charlotte

Mark S. Inman
Staff Writer

Sting, the lead singer of the Police, played in Charlotte Oct. 18 to over 6,000 fans, surprisingly not even half the total capacity of the Charlotte Coliseum. But this amazing statistic had absolutely no effect on the quality of the music that night.

On his *Dream of the Blue Turtles* World Tour, Sting has brought together some of the brightest new, young talent in the jazz/pop world: Wynton Marsalis' keyboardist Kenny Kirkland, Miles Davis' bassist Darryl Jones, Weather Report's drummer Omar Hakim and last but not least, Branford Marsalis, solo saxophonist great as well as brother to Wynton.

Sting gave a brief overview of his band in a previously published interview: "First off, there's Branford Marsalis, 'who isn't good at' anything. Then there's Omar, who thinks he's a good drummer, but he's really nowhere as good as me. But I like him. Then there's Darryl, whom I'm trying to

teach to play the bass. He's kind of cute. Finally, there's this joker called Kenny Kirkland, who sounds as if he's playing (keyboards) with boxing gloves on. It's a pretty good band." Sting really should watch what he says; these guys almost stole the show.

The concert began with the "jazzed up" version of "Shadows in the Rain," originally an exotic other-worldly sounding song from the Police album *Zenyatta Mondatta*. The new version with bouncy keyboards, a relentless beat and piercing alto saxophone had people dancing in the aisles, off their chairs and on each other.

Sting covered much of

his new material, while also doing some "remakes" of Police stuff. Quieting the audience down and harkening back to his days as a school teacher, Sting smoothed sinisterly into "Moon Over Bourbon St.," performed with both menacing bass and vocals and wailing sax. "Consider Me Gone," crafted with a cool bass line, was punctuated by Hakim's near super-human drums. Hakim had a five minute drum solo in "Burn for You" that almost caught the coliseum on fire.

"Dream of the Blue Turtles," "Fortress," "Set Them Free," and "Children's Crusade" were all brilliantly executed and had people cheering for more. "Love is the Seventh

Wave" was mixed into "One World," from the Police's *Ghost in the Machine*, to form a lilting jazzy reggae medley.

There were the obligatory multiple encores in which Sting played "Roxanne" and "Message in a Bottle." He also played many new unreleased songs, a rockin' bluesy tune "The Blues are Alright" being the best of them.

But not all of Sting's revamped old tunes were better than the originals. His improved version of "Bring on the Night" had a new refrain that did not seem to fit well, and his restyling of "Demolition Man" is best described as a cacophony.



IRS recording artists R.E.M. from Athens, Ga., will be playing the Raleigh Civic Center on Dec. 7. The band played Raleigh as the headlining act at this year's Memorial Day Concert for Africa at Meredith.

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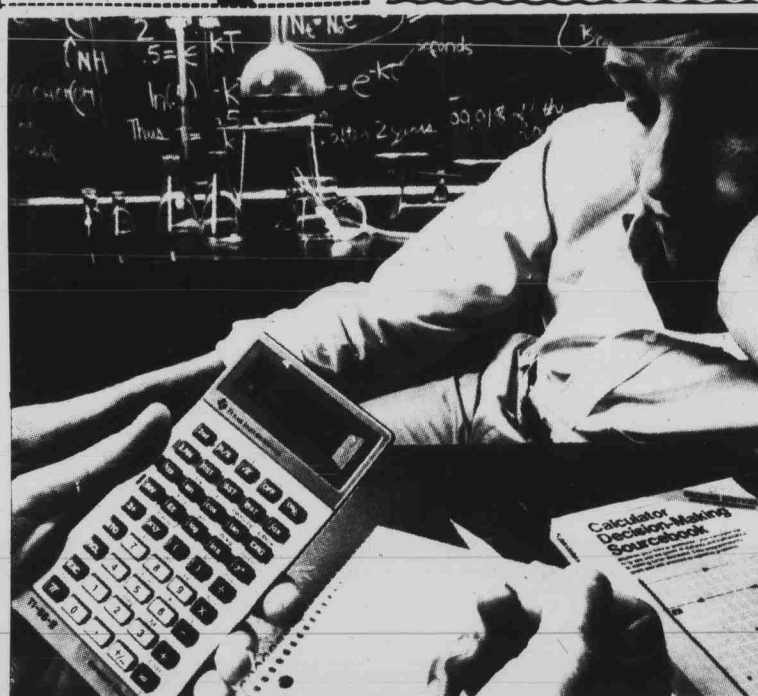
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Sports

Women upset GM, 2-0; men pound Tar Heels

Allen McFaden
Sports Writer

The men's and women's soccer teams recorded un-picturesque Picture Day victories Saturday. Coach Larry Gross' women's booters upset third-ranked George Mason 2-0, while the men came from behind to drop bitter rival North Carolina 2-1. Both matches

were exceedingly physical battles.

State's 18th-ranked women's team opened the double-header against the Patriots of George Mason. For most of the opening period, the Pack battled with George Mason for possession of the ball. Not until 34:02 did State start the scoring, when Amy Gray chested the ball in

past the Patriot goalie on an assist from Kathy Walsh.

The second half was similar to the first as both teams battled the length of the field. With only 5:20 left in the closing period, Kathy Walsh scored again to assure the Pack of a victory.

The rough match was marred by numerous fouls, with State accumulating 10 fouls and the Patriots racking up 16, including 12 in the first half. The physical nature of the game resulted in five Wolfpack injuries.

Goalie Barbara Wickstrand and fullback Tracy Goza suffered serious injuries. Once again Wickstrand's foot is troubling her and, according to Gross, probably will for the remainder of the season. A collision with a Patriot player left Goza with a painful hip pointer. Gross said the women needed this win and a victory over Radford Thursday to assure themselves an NCAA bid.

"We had a great win here today and the team really deserved it, but we absolutely need to beat Radford for a berth," he said. "We'll have to go head-to-head with them, because it may come down to either us or Radford getting that seat."

The key to State's impressive victory was conversion of limited opportunities. The Pack took only four shots against a stingy Patriot defense, but converted on two. George Mason was credited with



Staff photo by Fred Woolard

Freshman scoring sensation Laura Kerrigan battles George Mason's Sheryl Walters in State's upset win.



Staff photo by Fred Woolard

Ken Hill (4) and Chibuzor Ehilegbu battle two Tar Heels in the Pack's physical victory over Carolina Saturday.

18 shots, but could not get any past the staunch State defenders.

Leading the defensive effort for the Pack was Goza and freshman Amy Cyphers. Cyphers in particular was impressive, clearing the ball on numerous occasions when the Patriots threatened to score.

The Pack women now are 11-4-3, while previously top-ranked George Mason falls to 12-2-1.

The men's game against UNC began with a special announcement that flat-topped the Tar Heels. The red card issued to goalie Kris Peat in the Pack's last game, an 0-2 loss to Clemson, was rescinded. The decision allowed Peat to play against Chapel Hill and gave State a morale lift as well. Peat recorded the win with seven saves.

The Tar Heels struck first with 13:34 gone in the opening period. Dave Smythe slipped one into the net off an assist from Donald Gogsville. The Heels managed to hold the Pack at bay for the rest of the opening period, which

ended with Carolina on top, 1-0.

The second half was quite different. Both Jeff Guinn and Sandri Gjornbalaj scored for State to win the game 2-1. The Tar Heels had a game-tying goal nullified by a controversial off-sides call with just under one minute remaining.

The real story with the men's game was the physical battle waged between the two long-time foes. The Pack had 21 fouls while the Heels had 24. Two State players received yellow cards, Jesus Cadavid received a red and, for the second time in one day, Coach Gross received a yellow card. For the Tar Heels, five players and Coach Anson Dorrance received yellow cards.

"Jeff Guinn, Tab Ramos and Chris Peat all did great jobs," Gross said. "Having Peat for the game was a real lift to the players. But we do miss our injured players like Harry Barber."

With the win, State goes to 11-2-2 overall and 2-1-1 in the ACC while the Heels drop to 10-8 and 1-3.

Tigers conquer Pack, continue Reed's woes

Tim Peeler
Sports Editor

CLEMSON, S.C. — Leaning on a dirty white wall outside the Wolfpack locker room, Tom Reed stared blankly into a throng of hungry reporters. It had been a long week and Reed's face showed it.

And Saturday for Reed's Wolfpack was a long day as they were ambushed by Clemson, 39-10.

The previous week had been tough for the embattled general, he now looked battle-weary and tired. With wide spread media attention focusing on the struggling Wolfpack football program and the cold war between Reed and Chancellor Bruce Poulton, Reed had little time to prepare for the prospering Tigers.

And Saturday before the game, newspapers across the Southeast carried an Associated Press story that carried the message Poulton gave the Student Senate last week: "As far as I'm concerned, we could drop football tomorrow."

During the game casualties were heavy. Quarterback Erik Kramer, who suffered a double hernia two weeks ago in Pittsburgh, only played half the game, platooning with junior John Heinle.

Almost the entire receiving corps was shot down early. Danny Peebles, who has already been scheduled to have knee surgery immediately after the season ends, re-injured his bad hinge. Phil Brothers pulled a hamstring just as he was about to catch a touchdown pass that would have pulled the Pack within seven in the second quarter, and junior flanker Mack Jones suffered a rib injury.

Running back Mike Miller hurt his shoulder, and freshman center Jeff Hojnacki had to leave the game, leaving another freshman, Chuck Massaro, to snap.

To compound the injury problem, State started five freshmen on offense.

But Reed, depleted and strategically spent, was not ready to surrender, though he admitted he needed more troops.

"The thing that was difficult for us was putting the ball in the end zone," he said. "The real problem was keeping people in there on offense. We lost our center and had to use our starting guard, who used to be our backup center in there."

"It's just difficult to score when you have to keep shuffling people around."

Asked if the previous week's focus on the rift between him and Poulton had affected the team's performance, Reed again pointed to the many injuries.

"It's more the bodies than the mentalities," he said. "I don't think I've ever had a year in which we've been so banged up."

It really seems to hit that offense and won't let go of those kids.

"In defense of these young men, I think that they gave much more than the score indicates."

While the wounded offense failed to attack, the Pack's defense allowed Clemson free movement across the field.

The Tigers put together drive after drive, sending the Pack scrambling to stop the orange offense. But Clemson, which improved to 3-1 in the ACC and 4-3 overall, easily filtered through the porous Wolfpack defense in piling up 267 yards rushing and nearly 400 yards total offense.

The tailback trio of Stacy Driver, Kenny Flowers and Terrence Flagler generated most of the

(see 'Tigers,' page 7)



Staff photo by Marc Kawanishi

Kenny Flowers burned the Pack defense for 70 yards and three touchdowns Saturday.

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Love paces golfers to 9th-place showing in Lady Tar Heel event

From staff reports
The women's golf team, led by Jennifer Love and

Leslie Brown, placed ninth out of 14 teams in the Lady Tar Heel Invitational in

Chapel Hill this weekend. UNC took the team crown, overtaking Miami, Fla., on the final day. The

tourney champion Michele Michanowicz of Miami, Fla. Michanowicz had rounds of 69-76-75.

Brown put together rounds of 78, 78 and 79 for a 235 score. Other scorers for State were Sharon Minnich (238), Paula Brzostowski (243) and Cyndi Evans (249). Also competing from State as individuals were Leslie Mondragon and Kathi Rossi. Mondragon compiled a surprising 232 score, while Rossi accumulated a 269 total.

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Undercut!

Freshman tailback Jerome Staton is upended in the Pack's loss to Clemson. Staton is one of many freshmen who saw action for State as injuries continue to haunt Tom Reed's Pack. The Pinetops native rushed for a career high 42 yards on 10 carries and caught three passes for 94 more yards.

Staff photo by Bill Hansley

Tigers injure Pack's pride, players

(continued from page 6)
Tigers' ground offensive. Driver netted 125 yards in 21 attempts and Flowers ran for three short TDs.

Flagler collected 66 yards in nine carries, but the bulk of his performance was a 47-yard touchdown jaunt in the fourth period.

State, which falls to 1-3 in the ACC and 1-7 overall, again was charitable to its opponent, giving up five turnovers. Kramer threw two interceptions that led to a Tiger TD, and one of Heinle's misfires also preceded a Clemson score.

Clemson, last in the league in turnover margin going into the game, handled the ball flawlessly and did not commit a single miscue. Even on a mishandled extra point attempt, Clemson was able to scoop up the ball and throw for a two-point conversion.

Just about everything clicked for the Tigers, who scored touchdowns on their opening possessions in each half.

"We did just about ev-

erything we were supposed to do and showed improvement over last week," said Tiger coach Danny Ford. "I think this game turned out to be a real confidence builder for us."

Though Kramer and Heinle combined for 319 passing yards, the Tigers collected six quarterback sacks in the first half and eight in the game to thwart the Pack's prolific passing attack.

Clemson, after a disappointing 1-3 start, will be looking to keep its league title hopes alive when it hosts Wake Forest next weekend, while the Pack takes a much-needed break from the conference schedule to visit South Carolina Saturday.

Scoreboard

Football

ACC STANDINGS

	Conf.	All
Maryland	3-0-0	5-2-0
Georgia Tech	3-1-0	4-2-1
Virginia	3-1-0	4-3-0
Clemson	3-1-0	4-3-0
North Carolina	2-1-0	2-3-0
State	1-4-0	1-7-0
Duke	0-3-0	2-5-0
Wake Forest	0-4-0	3-5-0

Next week's games

State at South Carolina
Wake Forest at Clemson
Georgia Tech at Duke
North Carolina at Maryland
West Virginia at Virginia

TIGERS 39, PACK 10

First downs - 23-23, Rushes/yards - Tigs 51/267, Pack 39/32, Passing yards - Pack 315, Tigs 129, Return Yards - Tigs 96, Pack 28, Passes - Pack 26/42, Tigs 10/17, Punts - Tigs 6/43, Pack 3/42, Fumbles lost - Tigs 0-0, Pack 4-1, Penalty yards - Tigs 10-90, Pack 3-25, Time of possession - Pack 30:48, Tigs 29:14

State 0 3 7 0 - 10
Clemson 7 10 14 8 - 39

Scoring summary

Clem - Flowers 5 run (Treadwell kick)
Clem - FG Treadwell 31
NCSU - FG Hollidock 39
Clem - Flowers 4 run (Treadwell kick)
Clem - Driver 28 run (Treadwell kick)
Clem - Flowers 6 run (Treadwell kick)
NCSU - Jeffries 30 pass from Henle (Hollidock kick)
Clem - Flagler 47 run (G. Smith pass from Treadwell)
A - 73-000

PIGSKIN RESULTS

Clemson 39	State 10
Virginia 20	Wake Forest 18
Maryland 40	Duke 10
Florida State 20	North Carolina 10
Georgia Tech 6	Tennessee 6
Furman 21	Appalachian State 10
South Carolina 52	East Carolina 10
Navy 21	Pittsburgh 7
Alabama 28	Memphis State 9
Iowa 40	Northwestern 10
Ohio State 23	Minnesota 19
Michigan 47	Indiana 15
Florida 35	Virginia Tech 18
Arizona State 21	Washington State 15
Penn State 11	Harvard 6
Auburn 21	Mississippi State 9
Air Force 37	Utah 15
Illinois 38	Wisconsin 25
Montana State 41	Montana 18

Individual Statistics

RUSHING: State - Evans 10-36, Staton 10-42, Kramer 7 minus 29, Stone 2-2, Crite 1-2, Henle 3 minus 10, Harris 5 minus 5, Smoot 1-4, Clemson - Driver 21-125, Flowers 18-70, Flagler 9-66, Quick 1-5, Anderson 2-1.

PASSING: State - Kramer 14-24-144, Henle 12-18-175, Clemson - R. Williams 5-9-68, Anderson 4-6-49, Driver 1-2-12.

RECEIVING: State - Jeffries 5-73, Worthen 4-71, Pribbles 4-52, Brothers 1-8, Staton 3-24, Evans 3-23, Crite 4-37, Brett 1-4, M. Jones 1-26, Clemson - Roulhac 4-66, Hagler 2-16, Flowers 2-19, Boyer 1-16, Quick 1-12.

Soccer

MEN

State 2, UNC 1

UNC 0 2 1 - 1
Goals: UNC - Smythe, State - Gunn, Gombala
Assists: UNC - Gombala, State - Gunn
Shots: UNC 15, State 14, Cornerkicks: UNC 8, State 7, Saves: UNC (Hoyer) 2, State (Pawl) 7
Records: UNC 10-8 overall, 1-3 ACC, State 11-22, 2-11.

WOMEN

State 2, George Mason 0

George Mason 0 0 - 0
State 1 1 - 2
Goals: State - Gray, Walsh
Assists: State - Walsh
Records: George Mason 12-21, State 11-43.

Golf

LADY TAR HEEL

Top Five Individuals

1. Michele Michanowicz (Miami) 88-78-75 - 220
2. Donna Andrews (UNC) 72-75-74 - 221
3. Kate Rogerson (Kent) 77-71-73 - 221
4. Traci Timmons (SC) 77-76-72 - 225
5. Irel Michelle Hutchins (IR Int.) 76-75-75 - 228
Amy Reed (Kent) 74-74-78 - 228
Kara Hughes (Miami) 74-76-76 - 228

Top Ten Teams

1. UNC 303
2. Kentucky 308
3. Miami (Fla.) 308
4. Florida Int. 316
5. South Carolina 320
6. Minnesota 324
7. Wake Forest 338
8. Georgia 343
9. State 347
10. Penn State 365

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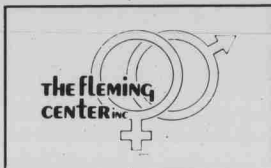
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Features

Ms. Munchie needs neatness lesson

Dear Steven: My roommate's friend has the appetite of a horse. As soon as she walks into the apartment, she raids the refrigerator. Remember the scene in the movie *ET* where ET checks out the fridge and samples everything in it? Well, that's what it's like when Ms. Munchie pays a visit. She'll even grab something "to go." I'm really not upset about the food because there's enough to go around. It's just that she's so sloppy sometimes. Plus, I don't know how someone can shovel down so much yet stay so perfectly slim and trim. Am I being picky? Should I put my foot

down? — SAVE ME A SLICE AT UNC-G

Save: I once lived in a house with four other guys, one of whom liked to hide his food all over the place. He'd stash candy bars in his shoes, conceal crackers in his closet — pretty ridiculous since no one would want to eat the garbage he bought anyway. Going over your roommate's head directly to the source of your aggravation probably will make matters worse. Ask your roomie to give her friend a few lessons in neatness, reminding her — in a civil manner — that the mess is for her to clean up, too. Also, why not

Straight Up

with

Steve the Bartender



consider breaking bread with your high-calorie visitor? Maybe she'll fill you in on some of her keep-trim secrets. Good luck.

Dear Steven: Why do all the girls carry on over the male stripper shows? Those guys are a bunch of studs interested in only one thing. It's different when men go to topless bars and strip shows. The

average guy knows he doesn't have a chance with any of the dancers. But the male dancers — unless they're gay — will sack out with anything that wiggles. Do you think I should prevent my girlfriend from wasting her time and money at those dumb spectacles? Her stupid friends always drag her along. — DAVE.

WINSTON-SALEM

Jealous: Why do you have to be such a jerk? With a brain like yours to contend with, I'm surprised she hangs around your space at all. Get off her back.

Dear Steven: I'm putting together my Christmas list and need some help. What would be a suitable gift for my research assistant? He's a super kid and is always there when I need him. I know he loves to play golf at Myrtle Beach, but I'm sure he has tons of equipment, so balls and tees are out of the question. I want to spend about \$50. Any hints? — DR. S., RALEIGH

Dr. S.: A gift certificate for a round or two of golf will be much appreciated. The better courses will be happy to accommodate you. Check with a local travel agent or golf course pro. If you can't get any help, a quick call to the Myrtle Beach Chamber of Commerce should do the trick.

Send your problems, questions and comments to Steve the Bartender, c/o Technician, P.O. Box 8608, Suites 3120-3121, Student Center, NCSU, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-8608. Steve is also available as a guest speaker.

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Art panel finds name for zebra

UAB Art Committee
Special to Technician

The waiting is over and one of the university's newest art acquisitions, a zebra sculpture, finally has a name.

On Oct. 17, the name "Zephyr" was unanimously chosen for the piece of folk art which was purchased by the UAB Art Committee last spring for State's permanent art collection. Its creator, Vernon Burwell, lives in Rocky Mount, N.C., and is beginning to receive nationwide recognition for his artwork.

The name "Zephyr" was deemed most appropriate, since it portrays the feeling that the zebra evokes. A zephyr is defined as "breezy; lighthearted; the west wind" and is akin to the word "zophos," which the Greeks described as "darkness to the west."

Sonja Beckham, assistant director of Legal Services, and Debra Karp,

assistant director of marketing at Stewart Theatre, entered the winner and will share the first prize package. Cynthia Mason and Joyce Clark submitted the two most unusual names. Mason entered "Antigone," the heroine of a Greek tragedy, while Clark came up with "Arbeza" — better known as "a zebra" spelled backwards.

Special recognition goes to Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Thomas Stafford, who put considerable time into his entries — "Zambezi," which is one of Africa's great rivers, and "Zanditu," who is considered to be the last reigning empress of Ethiopia.

"It was not easy to pick these names out from all the rest," said Dianne Edris, a UAB Art Committee chairperson who also served as one of the judges. "The contest was open to anyone affiliated with the university, and we received over 170 very good entries."

University Dining to hold Halloween contest

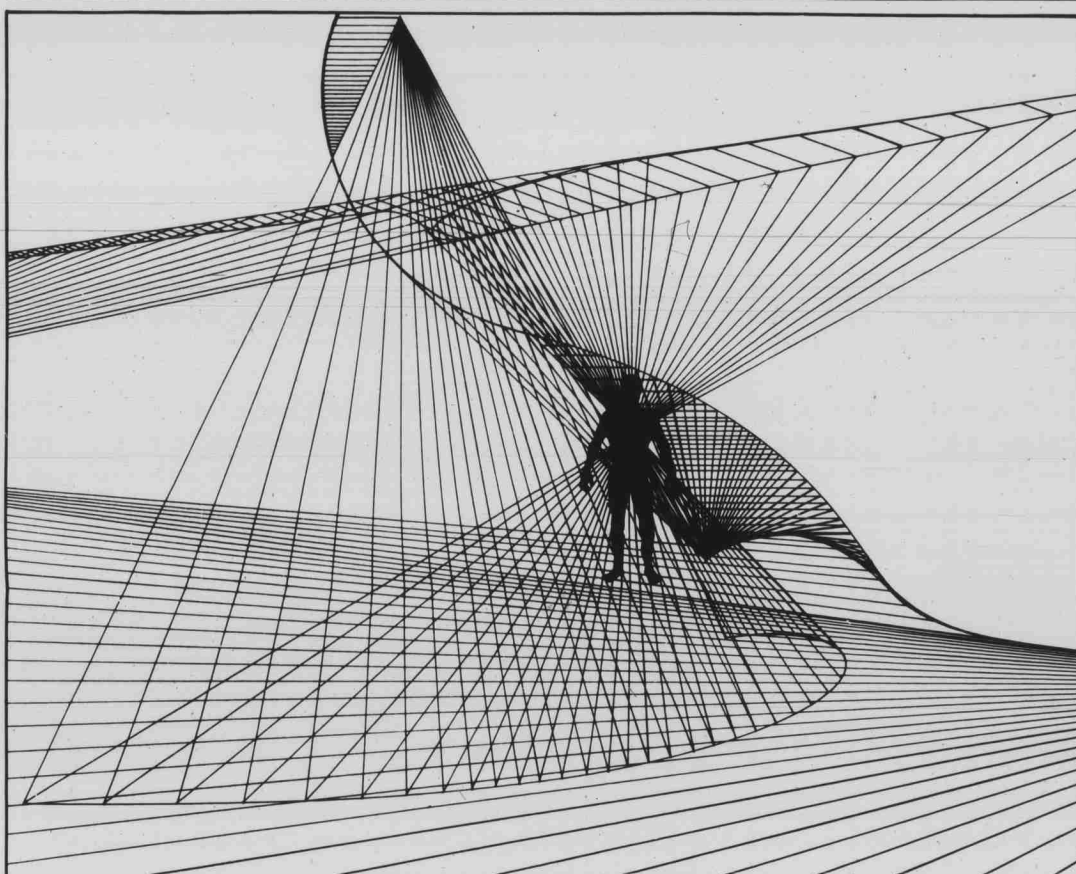
University Dining
Special to Technician

Why wait for darkness to don a Halloween costume this Thursday? Get dressed early, have dinner at the Dining Hall and, while there, enter the University Dining Costume Contest between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.

Costumes will be judged on three criteria: effort required to put the costume together, originality and appearance. Judges, who will be appointed by University Dining, will

announce the winners that evening.

The grand prize is two dinners at the Angus Barn, one of Raleigh's oldest and most popular restaurants. The second place winner will receive two tickets to the Triangle Dinner Theatre, located at the Governors Inn in Research Triangle Park. The third place finisher will receive a six-foot submarine sandwich prepared by University Dining. The sandwich, served with condiments, chips and soft drinks, will be delivered at the winner's request.



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