

Seniors Sam Owon and Harry Barber should play their final home soccer game for the Pack today under sunny skies. Highs should reach a comfortable 65.

## Miss NCSU Pageant offers sneak preview



Deborah Bracht, Stacy Brewer, Evonne Carawan, Anita Heavner, Jane Holland, LaDonna Hull, Jacinda Isley, Lydia Le, Maureen Murray, Sheila Stone, Gwendolyn Taylor, Tammy Willis

**Dwuan June**  
Asst. News Editor  
and  
**J. Bruce Jones**  
Staff Writer

Students will get a sneak preview of the 1985 Homecoming Court tonight when the Miss NCSU Pageant is staged in Stewart Theatre. The event begins at 8.

The 80-minute pageant will include a group dance performed by the contestants, a short fashion show sponsored by Hit or Miss clothing store and jazz music at intermission.

The Grains of Time, a male barbershop ensemble of students, will provide entertainment before the pageant. Student Body President Jay Everett will be master of ceremonies.

Finalists for the 1985-86 Miss NCSU Pageant are Debbie Bracht, Sigma Chi; Stacy Brewer, Phi Kappa Tau; Evonne Carawan, Alpha Xi Delta; Anita Heavner, Alpha Kappa Psi; Jaene Holland,

Bragaw; LaDonna Hull, Alpha Epsilon Rho; Jacinda Isley, Alpha Delta Pi; Lydia Le, Delta Sigma Phi; Maureen Murray, Boar's Head; Sheila Stone, Student Alumni Association; Gwen Taylor, the Quad; and Tammy Willis, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Prospective candidates filled out applications and wrote an essay entitled "The Most Important Outcome of a College Education," graded by the English department. On the basis of the essays, the judges selected 24 semifinalists. The judges, through interviewing, narrowed the field to 12.

Each finalist is required to have a 2.0 GPA and must be a sophomore, junior or senior.

Voting for the Miss NCSU Pageant will be Thursday and Friday. Students may cast their ballots at the Student Center, Library Annex, free expression tunnel and the Dining Hall during mealtime. Voting booths close Friday at 3:30 p.m.

## Planned freshman increase draws criticism

**Joe Galarneau**  
Staff Writer

Chancellor Bruce Poulton's plan for increasing the university's enrollment has met with some criticism from university staff and faculty, who have expressed fears of overcrowding.

"The only thing that we could live with really well is a decrease in the population," said Joyce Hatch, undergraduate coordinator for computer science. Hatch said the department, now with 1,000 undergraduates, has "zero classroom space" and few full-time instructors, both of which contribute to presently crowded conditions.

CSC has experienced a 42 percent growth rate in the past five years, according to enrollment figures. Compound that fact with an increase in freshman enrollment in CSC and that spells trouble, Hatch said.

"It isn't a good move as far as CSC

is concerned," she said. An increase would "adversely affect" the program, she concluded.

William Tucker agrees that the crowding problem is bad and can get worse. Tucker, assistant head of the department of economics and business, Lapp said one in 10 undergraduates chooses a degree program that is offered in his department.

Lapp attributed the present overcrowding in the department to a lack of resources. "It would be difficult to handle the increase," he said. "We'll have to find other ways to deal with overcrowding."

The proposed enrollment increase isn't a good idea, according to Lapp. "It seems to me that the campus is filled to capacity," Lapp said. "It's not fair to the students who are already here."

Poulton responded that if the enrollment proposal is passed, resources will be available to handle more students.

"When the legislature approves an

enrollment increase, that really means the budget increases," he said.

For every 14 new students, one faculty member is added. Other support personnel are also added for every certain number of students.

"There's no intent on our part just to put more students on top of the existing faculty," he said.

Poulton said the proposed increase shouldn't have any effect on the crowding situation at State. He also pointed to the development of the Dix property and the relocation of the School of Textiles as projects that should provide some relief to present problems.

"We didn't want to grow in a completely lopsided manner (or) at the risk of reducing the quality of the student body," said Karen Peterson, chairperson of the University Planning Committee. "I assume that all offices are planning for their own needs to accommodate for that scenario," she added.

George Bland, assistant dean of engineering for undergraduate programs, said his school will be able to handle an increase. "I'll think we'll find ways to accommodate that without affecting the quality of our program."

Bland said the number of undergraduates in the school could increase from 5,200 to 6,000 in the next five years "if demand or enrollment pressures stay up." A new plan that brings freshmen into the school as undeclared engineering majors will help deal with an increase.

After their freshman year, students will be able to matriculate into the degree program of their choice, according to Bland. "Certain departments will use the matriculation level to control their growth," he said.

Although he added that things may be "a little crowded," Bland said the school will have the resources to accommodate more students.

"We would not have made this step if we could not handle the increase," he said. "I think it's a positive move, but it's not going to be duck soup."

Cynthia Bonner, director of the department of Housing and Residential Life, said her department is making plans to expand housing although "there's a limit to the number of students that we can accommodate in our residence hall system."

"We have a commitment to house all freshmen who are admitted," she said. Plans call for an additional 200 freshmen to be admitted. According to Bonner, this would reduce the number of spaces available to the rest of the undergraduate population by that number. The cut-off number in the housing lottery would probably be changed to account for the increase.

"The rate of people who will not

be admitted will increase," she said. Plans call for an additional 200 freshmen to be admitted. According to Bonner, this would reduce the number of spaces available to the rest of the undergraduate population by that number. The cut-off number in the housing lottery would probably be changed to account for the increase.

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## Black enrollment up by 1.4 percent

**Mark Inman**  
Staff Writer

State has made more progress in increasing black enrollment than any other university in the UNC System, according to Karen Peterson, executive assistant to the chancellor.

"It's been a goal of NCSU to up black enrollment," she said. "By the Consent Decree, we're supposed to have 10.2 percent black enrollment by 1986."

The Consent Decree is a mandate, a set of guidelines, set down by the federal government for the enrolling of minorities into the university system, according to Richard Howard, director of the Office of Institutional Research.

Black enrollment at State increased by 27 percent from fall 1982 to fall 1985, up from 7.4 percent to 8.8

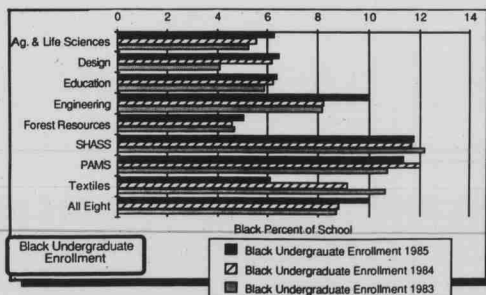
percent of total enrollment, according to a report by the Office of Institutional Research.

The School of Engineering has the greatest increase in black enrollment, up by 58 percent in the past year, the report stated.

The university has an obligation to help blacks achieve in all fields, according to Provost Nash Winstead.

"Back in the early '70s, there was a problem with increasing the number of blacks on white campuses and whites on black campuses," he said. "Eventually, an agreement was struck between the Federal District Courts in N.C. and the University of North Carolina System. It was the Consent Decree."

In response to what the university is doing for increasing black enrollment, Chancellor Bruce Poulton said, "We started a program to fulfill that



obligation. We're really pleased right now. We're almost at nine percent. We will come very close to achieving our goal."

Every school in the university is supposed to work on recruiting blacks, according to Peterson. "Some schools may have people who do that specifically; others might have black recruitment integrated into their recruiting program," she said.

There are 1,896 black undergraduates and 199 black graduate students, for a total of 1,895. The School of Engineering has 526 black students.

Many things at State appeal to black students, according to Winstead.

"It's the nature of the programs offered here," Winstead said. "Engineering, science and technology are drawing black students."

The brothers will be concentrating on freshmen, who have had the least amount of time to learn the song and stand to gain the most by doing so.

The Students' Supply Stores have donated a number of gift certificates to the effort, and these will be awarded to people who succeed in singing (or trying to sing) the alma mater. In any event, the brothers of Mu Beta Psi will deliver their rendition for all to hear.

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## Do you know State's alma mater? Beware if you don't

**Med Byrd**  
Staff Writer

Mu Beta Psi, the national honorary music fraternity, has been conducting a random spot check this week in order to see if students are familiar with State's alma mater.

The fraternity hopes to increase awareness of the school song by making these checks, which occur between noon and 2 p.m. in well-congregated places like the brickyard

and Student Center. Prizes will be offered to those persons who pass the test.

State's alma mater is different from most school songs in that it is original, not borrowed from other schools or based on traditional melodies.

Written by A.M. Fountain and the late Bonnie Norris, both members of the class of '23, the alma mater was conceived by alumni for State alone.

"Knowing and singing your alma

mater is a matter of school pride," says Ray Cline, a brother of Mu Beta Psi. "It's like wearing your colors at a ball game."

The spot check will be done by groups of five to 10 Mu Beta Psi brothers. "We don't want to embarrass anyone too much," Cline said with a grin. "But you will be quite aware if you're a target."

"We plan to make a playful spectacle of the thing. We'll just approach you and ask that you sing

## Students wait to register

**John Price**  
Staff Writer

Preregistration for the upcoming spring semester got off to a shaky start Monday morning in Reynolds Coliseum due to a new preregistration procedure.

Students barely moved in a line that stretched twice around the coliseum's interior walkway and extended through the front doors to the outside.

Normally, the line would have dissipated in about an hour, but a new procedure requiring each student to complete a personal information form for Registration and Records slowed the line to a snail's pace.

Workers searching through about 24,000 personalized forms created the jam.

Registrar James Bundy said the forms were needed to update the information State has on its students.

The form requested personal information such as place of residence, religious preference, marital status and the names of family members who are alumni.

"We decided that preregistration was the best time to gather this information," Bundy said.

According to Bundy, students didn't have to complete all the information on the questionnaire, but they did have to get the form before they could turn in their schedule requests.

Don Meggs, who got in line at 7 a.m., wasn't able to turn in his schedule request until after 10 a.m.

"More thought should be put into a process when it involves thousands of people," Meggs said.

Michael Grice, a senior in mechanical engineering, wasn't allowed to turn in his schedule request when his personal information form couldn't be located.

According to Grice, he was told that he must go to Harris Hall and obtain the form before he could submit his schedule request.

Grice said the people in Harris Hall provided him with a form and also accepted his schedule request.

Students were becoming increasingly angry with the long line when at 10:30 a.m., two hours after preregistration had begun, Bundy decided to allow students to turn in their schedules without the new form.

Bundy said another way would be found to complete the personal information forms.

## Correction

Some misunderstanding was created Monday concerning "Committee discusses graduation rules" because Technician failed to include the entire policy. The following is the policy paraphrased.

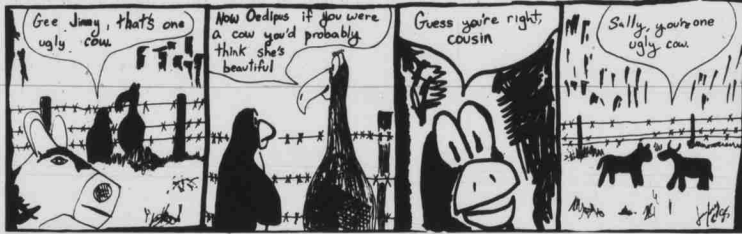
Students who have accumulated 160 credit hours or more will not be permitted to register for courses until their academic records have been reviewed by their school dean in consultation of their department or program. Students who in the judgment of their school dean are making appropriate progress towards a degree may be authorized to continue for an additional semester. Authorization for subsequent semesters are made by the school dean following similar reviews.

# Serious Page

ANORXSTU

by J. Corey OVERKILL

by P. Friedrich



SWORDMASTER

by J. Grigni



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This 47 acre tract has 46 of the nicest 1 acre building sites you can find in Ashe County. Three of the lots join the New River. The remaining have overlooking views.

Wolfpack Ridge is located 6 miles out of West Jefferson and three miles from the Blue Ridge Parkway and within one mile of of the beautiful Ashe Methodist Campground.

Prices range from \$8,000 to \$12,000 with 20% down and 4-7 years at 10% on balance. \$100 will hold any lot until November 30. Guaranteed Satisfaction or money returned without question. Sale starts November 1. First come, first served. Call Archie L. Pierce (919-877-4541) after 6 p.m.

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**Housing plans for increase**  
(continued from page 1)

accept housing than were anticipated. Last year's random selection process will be carefully examined to ensure the same problem doesn't happen this year.

Bonner's department is formulating plans to house the expected increase of between 1,000 and 3,000 students. "What we're planning is to look at housing on the Dix property," probably in the form of apartments, she said, adding that facilities would probably be apartments rather than dorms because residence halls are not cost effective anymore.

"The impact on the residence hall system depends on which population will be growing," Bonner concluded.

"We don't see the next couple of years affecting us," said Art White, director of University Dining Services (UDS). UDS currently serves over 3,000 students on its meal plans and around 6,000 on the Diner's Friend plan.

White said UDS has several plans to deal with the growth of State. One is to relieve congestion in some of its facilities, beginning with the expansion of the Student Center dining area.

Another project is to develop restaurant-type facilities, like the Special Edition, to "offer some uniqueness to the (meal) plan and draw people out of other facilities." White said UDS is considering restaurants with Italian, Mexican or seafood menus.

"It's not going to pose any problems with parking," said Janis Rhodes, director of the Division of Transportation. "We already have projected a need for parking and are working towards that."

The Physical Environment Committee has estimated a growth of 4,500 people by 1990 and planned for an increase of 1,440 parking spaces, said Robert Martin, consultant to the Physical Environment Committee. Several proposals for parking decks have been submitted to the committee in order to alleviate a parking shortage.

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  - R/S 1
  - Scientific Desk
  - T3 Technical Word Processor

Date: November 6, 1985  
Time: 9:00 - 3:00  
Place: Brown Room - University Student Center

# 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 3194 University Student Center. All ads must be prepaid.

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Pkg. of 6 - 12 Oz. Cans

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# Opinion

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body, becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

Technician, vol. 1 no. 1 Feb. 1. 1920

## Students need to use advisers

Americans possess a bewildering inability to follow instructions. College students are no exception.

If you are enrolled in a degree program here at State and are planning to graduate soon, you'd better know the requirements, and not just the required courses. In an article in Monday's *Technician*, Shawn Dorsch, a student member of the Admissions Committee, pointed out that about 780 seniors at State currently have GPAs below 1.95, which means those seniors won't graduate until their GPAs improve.

In order to graduate from State, a student must have an overall GPA of 2.0 or better, and it is sad that a number of students at State aren't aware of this.

On a related matter, 384 seniors at State are on the verge of wasting their way out of school. Recently enacted university guidelines now stipulate that no student can attempt more than 160 hours without earning a degree.

This makes sense. Any student who hasn't graduated after that much time in the classroom has either no aptitude for college work or lacks the necessary direction required to graduate. But 384 seniors at State are on the brink of being bounced out of school because they fooled around too much or have no

business here in the first place.

According to Dorsch, this problem indicates that students aren't using their advisers properly, if at all. Granted, many faculty members would just as soon disappear when preregistration rolls around every semester, let alone advise students of what is needed to stay in school. Advisers are much less willing to advise students on the requirements to graduate.

And it is the job of students to use their advisers. It is also the job of students to learn the rules of the university. The student who flunks out of school without an inkling that judgment day was fast approaching has no place complaining of ignorance of the rules.

By the same token, advisers have a responsibility to make sure students know the graduation requirements. This select group of faculty members shouldn't attempt to dodge this responsibility. Students, if your adviser doesn't seem to care if you graduate or not, you should be all too happy to inform the school dean of this attitude and get yourself a new adviser.

And students, learn how to follow instructions. If you can't do it in school, you'll have a tough time out in the "real world."

## Wolfpack earns victory, kudos

Considering all that has happened to State's beleaguered football team this season, last Saturday's thrilling 21-17 win at South Carolina was not only remarkable but much deserved.

You can debate whether or not football players are really students, but that argument is academic. (Pardon the pun.) College athletes are still the same age as most other students — very young — and this particular group of young people has weathered much more adversity since September than most people their age will in the next decade.

Considering all the distractions this team has had to endure, and the list is

nearly endless, its effort at Columbia last weekend had to be nothing short of thoroughly gratifying to both the team and fans. Those of us who listened on the radio were in a state of high anxiety all afternoon, and it's been a long time since a State football team did that to us. Now that's entertainment.

It is so easy to sit back and criticize the football team when it's down. But most of us can't even begin to imagine what a horrendous ordeal this season must be for the coaches and players. Taking this in mind, we congratulate and thank the football team for a job well done in less than pleasant circumstances.



## Loss of brickyard brings mourning

I opened the door and Fred stormed in. "It's gone!" Fred wailed, his voice filled with both anger and despair.

"What? What's gone?" I asked, figuring he had forgotten where he parked his car again. "The brickyard — it's gone!"

"Where did it go?" I laughed. But he didn't hear me. He was lost in a melancholy trance. I realized he was serious.

"What do you mean 'gone'?" "I mean gone. They dug up all the bricks and fenced it off like a prison. I went home for the weekend and when I walked by on Monday morning, it was gone. Gone!" He shook his head.

"Oh yeah, that must be where they're gonna build the annex to the library."

"Yeah, whatever. All I know is that the brickyard is gone."

His face returned to a defeated frown. I couldn't understand why he was so upset.

I've been sad when I had to bid adieu to old friends and admittedly underwent a great emotional struggle in parting with some of the various artifacts of my childhood.

But the brickyard — why would he care about the brickyard?

"Fred, it was just a big brick field. So what

ELLIOT INMAN

Editorial Columnist

if the brickyard's gone? There are a million other places to hang out on campus."

Fred's eyes lit up with anger, and he glared at me as if I had laughed at the dead.

"Oh yeah? What do you know? You're just a freshman. I've been here for three years, and the brickyard meant something to me."

I took a few steps back for my own safety and listened.

"I met my first girlfriend there. It was my freshman year. Her name was Julie." He paused for a moment and smiled. "A friend of mine introduced us and we got to talking. She was smiling and laughing at all my silly jokes. I knew I was in love. It was fantastic; I felt like I was on a cloud a million miles above the earth, but I wasn't — I was standing right there on the brickyard."

I just listened.

"My friends and I used to meet at the

brickyard on Friday afternoons, after classes were over, and go down to Darryl's to stuff ourselves with pizza.

"I used to go down to the brickyard real late at night and stand out in the open and stare at the sky. It was wild. On a clear night I could see every star in the sky, like I was king of the world or something."

"When Julie and I wanted to get away from the dorm, you know, just get away from everything, we'd go to the brickyard. But what is it now? A damn sandbox!"

"I didn't know what to say."

"And you weren't there in '83 when we won the championship. Man, it was the biggest party in the world. Everyone was there. The entire country was looking at us and we were there — on the brickyard, staring back at them."

"So don't tell me it was just a big brick field. It was a helluva lot more than that. ... I didn't realize it until Monday morning, but it meant something to me."

For a moment, a cloak of silence draped the room.

"I'm sorry, Fred. I didn't realize." Suddenly, I knew what he was talking about — the brickyard is gone.

## International Fair adds life to community

What the International Student Committee has in store for you Nov. 15-17 is educating, entertaining and delightful. One of the various agencies of the Union Activities Board, the International Student Committee is again sponsoring the International Fair. This International Fair is held once every two years, alternating with the international dance and music fair.

The idea of the International Fair was conceived by Brita Tate, adviser to the ISC, about 20 years ago. The objective of this fair is twofold: to give international students a platform to present the cultural traditions of

AJAY DHOLAKIA

Editorial Columnist

their countries, and to give American students and members of the Raleigh community an opportunity to know about various countries around the world.

Some of the countries taking part in the fair are China, Egypt, Ethiopia, Greece, Japan, India, Korea, Nigeria, Pakistan, Thailand, Turkey and Vietnam. The Arab

countries, Scandinavian countries, other European countries and Latin American countries are working in groups.

The foreign students are spending a considerable amount of time in preparing their exhibits. They are going to put up posters, handicrafts and costumes for display. Slide shows, films and musical performances are also being arranged.

In the past, over 3,000 people have attended the fair each time it has been held. This year's fair is being eagerly anticipated as an appropriate rendezvous for a cross-cultural exchange.

## Forum

### Logic faulty,

### choices not same

If the exhibit "A Pregnant Woman Never Drinks Alone" made a good point about protecting the health of the pregnant woman and the unborn fetus (which I am sure it did), you obviously did not use it as an example when writing your column.

If you were making a statement about the important educational value of such a display, I wholeheartedly agree. Only through education can the dangers of a mishandled pregnancy be illustrated.

If the point of your article was to criticize the pro-choice movement, it fell far short. To say that someone is pro-choice is not to say that they support the mishandling of a pregnancy. Pro-choice is to say that one respects the right to take care of oneself and one's body.

Those who do not support the pro-choice movement, as I assume you do not, Stiles, work for legislation that limits a woman's right to have an abortion and questions the personal judgment of the pregnant woman.

Following your train of thought, Stiles, to protect the pregnant mother and the unborn fetus, the state should do more than educate the pregnant mother; it should monitor her every behavior. In fact, should not the state regulate a pregnant woman's drinking habits? What about her eating habits? And yes, exercise is important. In that case, why not place the pregnant woman under the care of the state for nine months so as to make sure that she meets the expectations of the new law?

That idea is, of course, ridiculous. And I hope in time that even you, Stiles, will see that point.

Robert Geolas

SO Design

### Analogy sheds no light on tired argument

Jeff Stiles, *Technician's* Students for America representative, seems to be working out very well. His writing has improved, and he has turned out to be an asset to the newspaper. This proves, once again, the value of a good Affirmative Action policy. *Technician* should actively seek more conservatives. Conservatives need that "extra advantage" to break into the journalism business.

Stiles' improved writing, however, does not shroud his thinking, which is at best cloudy.

His latest column was a less weary approach to the tired anti-abortion argument. He pointed to the exhibit at the Alcohol Awareness Fair that explained the dangers of drinking while pregnant. His argument was if a pregnant woman has a responsibility not to drink, then she is also responsible for not having an abortion, or something to that effect.

Several sections of his editorial merit comment. He refers to the baby in the exhibit — a third trimester fetus holding a beer can — as an "unborn human baby," a "young child" and, excluding his closed eyes, "a totally normal child." Semantically, his word choice strays more and more from reality. To refer to the model as "totally normal" is outrageous.

The fetus he refers to is totally normal except it is connected to the female that carries it. Fetuses in the first trimester, the type that are legally aborted, are inexorably connected to the female,

a "young child" certainly is not. Stiles' parallel between a young child, who may never see its mother, and an aborted fetus that is completely and inarguably dependent on the female is quite laughable.

Laughable also was the page preceding Stiles' column. We find an ad reading, "Abortions up to 12 weeks of pregnancy." Stiles, by working for *Technician*, is helping to promote an abortion clinic. Egad! SFA members go from picketing clinics to promoting them. Makes it a little harder to understand Stiles' argument.

Stiles has a twisted sense of right and wrong. It is wrong to mistreat a fetus but right to cut off the welfare and food stamp allotments for a young child's mother. A fetus has a right to be born, but a baby has no right to food, clothing or shelter.

Stiles' beliefs contradict logic and morality. His writing style, however, has improved.

Stuart Caldwell

JR Poultry Science

### Forum Policy

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

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

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

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

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

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

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## Features

## Nightwalk '85 to inspect safety of campus

Regina Creech  
Staff Writer

The State Rape Prevention Committee will sponsor Nightwalk '85 Thursday at 7 p.m. After holding the event five times since 1978, the committee decided last year in their planning meetings to make it an annual event.

"Nightwalk is a survey of lighting and safety on campus at night," said Penny McLeod, a Public Safety Crime Prevention officer and a member of the Rape Committee. "We realize that a lot of students have classes, go to the library or visit at nighttime. We want to make the campus a safer place for everyone during that time."

Even though McLeod states that Nightwalk is mainly concerned with lighting problems, "pedestrian traffic to and from certain buildings is a factor."

The overgrowth of bushes and shrubbery where potential rapists or muggers could hide has also been an area the committee has focused on. Bushes in E.S. King Village that "were so huge that they looked like trees" were cut back last year after a rape.

"We want students to feel the safest possible on the well-travelled routes," McLeod said. "It's a good

precaution to have someone with you at night because it decreases your vulnerability to attackers. Public Safety offers night escorts, so there is no excuse to walk alone."

Last year's Nightwalk helped get many broken or malfunctioning lights replaced by the Physical Plant, and additional lighting was added to the Lee-Bragaw courtyard. Recommendations for more lighting for the commuter parking deck and suggestions for more blue light telephones were also made. Improvements were also made in the area between Link, Poe and the 1911 Building.

"There has always been perimeter lighting and none in the middle because of people playing frisbee and the beauty of the area," McLeod said. "Now, we light up the paths where more pedestrians travel. However, we can't prevent people from taking short cuts through areas where there are no lights and more crime."

Because of the expense of lighting fixtures, "we're looking at changes over a three-year plan. In the long range planning, the improvements of higher priorities come first," McLeod said.

For the first time during the nightwalks, McLeod plans to have night route maps for students and

faculty showing the routes that are the safest and best lit. She also hopes to have a more efficient way of getting a broken or malfunctioning light replaced.

"The Physical Plant doesn't work at nighttime; therefore, we want to have one person working at night who will be responsible for checking lights and replacing them without going through work orders so there will not be so much confusion," she said. "That way, a student could call that person directly instead of going through several people to get a job done."

Nightwalk is open to everyone, McLeod said. Participants are divided into six groups — each led

by a Public Safety officer — that go to certain mapped out sectors of the campus to survey, make suggestions and note problems.


"Everyone is working together for a common goal — to ensure on campus safety," McLeod said.

After each group reports its findings to the Rape Prevention Committee, a report is submitted with recommendations to the Physical Plant, Public Safety and the department of business and finance.

Anyone interested in participating in the Nightwalk should contact Cheryl DiBucci at 737-2419 or joining the Rape Prevention Committee should contact Molly Glander at 737-2423.

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**Miss NCSU Pageant is Wednesday, Nov. 6, 8:00 p.m. - Stewart Theatre.** Winner will receive \$250 Scholarship provided by Budweiser. 1st Runner up receives \$75 gift certificate from Students Supply Stores. Fashions will be provided by Hit or Miss. Tickets \$1.00 at the Student Center Box Office.

**Homecoming Dance:** Tickets are now on sale for the 1985 Homecoming Dance to be held Nov. 9th, 9-1 am at the Hilton on Hillsborough Street. Tickets are \$5.50 in advance and \$9.00 at the door. Music will be provided by KRUIZE.

The Women's Affairs Board of UAB is sponsoring Glamour Magazine's Top Ten College Women Competition. Applications for the competition may be picked up at the Program Office, room 3114 Student Center by 5 pm Friday, Dec. 6th. For more information about the competition call or come by the Program Office, 737-2453.

**Homecoming Greek Step Show** Friday, Nov 9th at 6:00 pm in Stewart Theatre. Admission: \$1.00 per person. This event is sponsored by the Black Students Board.

**Horseback Riding Adventure** - Saturday, Nov. 16th, 10 am-12 noon. \$14.00 NCSU Students, \$18.00 all others. Trip includes 2 hours of riding, lunch and transportation from campus and back. Sign up in the Program Office, Rm 3114 Student Center. Sponsored by the Outdoor Adventure Committee.

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# Sports

## Women earn 1st NCAA berth, host Radford in opening round

Allen McFaden  
Sports Writer

Just when the Radford women's soccer team thought it had seen State for the last time, look out: the Pack is back!

For the first time ever, the women's soccer team, now in its second year, has received an NCAA playoff berth. Ironically, the women will once again face old nemesis Radford.

Radford, which earlier

won the prestigious Vodicka Tournament, has met State twice already this season. The two teams battled to a 1-1 tie in Radford, Va., while the Highlanders beat the Pack 1-0 in Raleigh last week.

After the loss to Radford, the women's team was disappointed with the outcome. "We never expected to lose," said goalie Barbara Wickstrand. "We can't wait to face them again."

State coach Larry Gross

told the team of the bid at its team meeting Monday afternoon.

"The girls were excited," Gross said. "The strength of our schedule and our wins against several top twenty teams was the key to our selection. We were playing our best at the end of the season, and that's the time you want to be at your best."

"We were disappointed with the outcome of the game (against Radford), but not with the effort. I'm

very excited about the upcoming game, and I'm very pleased with the team's hard work. It's fantastic to be playing Radford."

"It will be a physical game, and if anybody is nervous, it's Radford. We're playing a team we know, and with good weather, Wickstrand will have good footing and a dry ball to handle."

The game will be at Method Road Stadium at 2 p.m. Saturday.

## Singletary hopes for memorable finale

Reggie Singletary had the finest game of his collegiate career in last Saturday's 21-17 win over South Carolina. But the 6-3, 260 pound defensive end is looking for more.

Against the Gamecocks, Singletary had a total of 12 tackles, including 10 solos. The Whiteville native also contributed a quarterback sack and three other tackles behind the line of scrimmage.

Singletary received the Dick Christy Award for his sterling performance. The award is given annually to the outstanding State player in the State-South Carolina game. It honors former Wolfpack star Dick Christy, who scored all of State's points in a 29-26 victory over South Carolina in 1957.

"I would definitely say that it was my best game," said Singletary. "The week before against Clemson, I didn't play very well. I really wanted to come back and have a good game, so I was pretty happy with the way I played."

"What made it a great day was that we won. Late in the game, it seemed like we just found

a way to give the extra effort we needed. That was the best way to get a win."

"Winning the Dick Christy Award was a real honor. I remember I saw the plaque last week, and I thought it would be nice to win it. I just wanted to give a good effort, but I was pleased the newsmen recognized me."

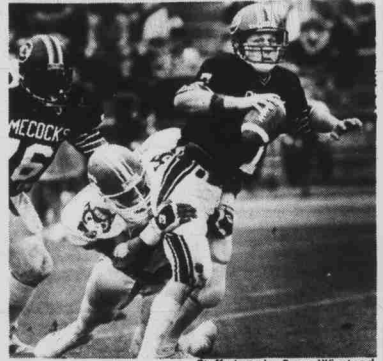
While Singletary was proud of his performance on Saturday, he wants to make certain that similar efforts will follow.

"We have two games left, and I want to play even better in both these games," said Singletary. "I saw the coach's stat sheet from Saturday. I missed two or three tackles, and my pass rush wasn't what it should have been."

"I need to play better against Virginia. We all need to play better if we're going to win this week."

This Saturday's homecoming matchup, which begins at 12:15 p.m. in Carter-Finley Stadium, represents a particularly tough challenge for Singletary and the rest of the Pack's defensive front.

"Virginia has a very



Staff photo by Roger Winstead  
Dick Christy Award-winner Reggie Singletary brings down Gamecock quarterback Mike Hold Saturday.

strong offensive line," said Singletary. "They're big and good. They remind me a lot of Maryland."

The game will also mark Singletary's final appearance in Carter-Finley Stadium, and it will be a time for him to look back on his years at State.

"I think the thing I'll remember most about college will be this

season," he said. "It has been a tremendous experience for me. I learned no matter how bad things are, if you keep working hard, things will turn out for the best."

"I've really enjoyed working with people who didn't abandon the ship when times were tough. We just pulled together and hung in there. Now we just need to keep the wins coming for two more weeks."

## Jeffires named ACC Offensive Player of Week

From staff reports

Junior split end Haywood Jeffires was named the ACC's offensive player of the week for his performance in the Pack's 21-17 win over South Carolina Saturday.

Jeffires, who shared the award with Maryland running back Rick Badanjek, caught seven passes for 114 yards and two touchdowns. The Greensboro native scored both State touchdowns in the final quarter as the Pack

rallied from a 17-6 deficit to earn its second win of the season.

His first scoring reception was a seven-yard, over-the-shoulder grab, which came with just over four minutes remaining. His second TD catch was a 75-yard bomb from quarterback Erik Kramer with just over a minute-and-a

half remaining. Jeffires bobbled the ball several times before bringing it under control, then outraced the Gamecock secondary to the end zone.

Jeffires is the second Wolfpacker to receive the award. Earlier, Kramer won for his performance in the Pack's 31-17 loss to Maryland.

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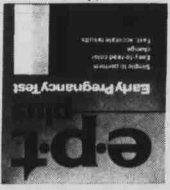
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## Booters look to bounce back after disappointing losses

Tim Peeler  
Sports Editor

Seniors Harry Barber and Sam Owah make their last appearance at Method Road Stadium today as State entertains Radford in its soccer home finale.

The match with the Highlanders is the Pack's final scheduled home match of the season and begins at 2 p.m. The Pack ends its regular season Saturday against Wake Forest in Winston-Salem.

According to Coach Larry Gross, State needs to win both remaining games to have a shot for an NCAA Tournament invitation.

"We have to win our next two games to get a bid," he said. "The players know it and the coaching staff knows it, so we have

to approach them as such. "I feel personally, in reviewing what is happening nationally, that if we win those games, we should get a bid. But it's still up to the (selection) committee."

The Pack is rebounding from back-to-back disappointing losses to Duke and North Carolina. The Blue Devils downed State 1-0 in Durham Sunday, while the Pack had to forfeit its 2-1 victory over the Tar Heels for using an illegal player.

Gross said that the losses were not demoralizing to his squad.

"Personally, I think the players are happy with their play right now, but disappointed with the outcome (of the last two games)," he said.

Against Duke, State had several opportunities to score but did not get enough breaks, according to Gross.

"We were definitely dead even," he said. "We were very, very disappointed in not being able to get a break. We had three balls hit the post, one goal disallowed and several misses in front of the goal mouth."

"Of course, good teams make their own breaks. We just need to get lucky. But right now our players are happy and healthy. We need to get excited."

Radford comes to Raleigh with an 8-7-2 record and what Gross termed a "feisty" squad.

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Wednesday, Nov. 6, 8:00 p.m. - Stewart Theatre. Winner will receive \$250 Scholarship provided by Budweiser. 1st Runner up receives \$75 gift certificate from Students Supply Stores. Fashions will be provided by Hit or Miss. Tickets \$1.00 at the Student Center Box Office.

JANE HOLLAND for MISS NCSU

# Entertainment

## New Thompson Theatre play

# Woyzeck starts two-week run on Thursday

Paul Johnson  
Staff Writer

Have you ever had one of those days? Your girlfriend is cheating on you, your physician is a mad scientist, your hair is falling out and the walls are telling you to "Stab, Stab, Stab."

Well, you're not alone. Woyzeck, the main character in Georg Buchner's

classic play, *Woyzeck*, is having one of those days.

Buchner focuses on the struggles of a lower class soldier as he battles to control the onslaught of emotions and situations in his life. The audience is drawn into one man's crumbling sanity.

*Woyzeck* is the story of an ordinary soldier whose girlfriend, whom he loves

and supports, is unfaithful to him. He turns to the people around him for some type of help.

*Woyzeck* goes to a doctor for whom he works as an experimental guinea pig. Instead of compassion, the doctor rewards *Woyzeck* with a raise in salary because he is even more neurotic. Matters aren't helped as *Woyzeck's* overbearing captain shows

*Woyzeck* that his girlfriend, Marie, is cheating on him.

Not wanting to admit that his girlfriend is a whore, *Woyzeck* avoids the truth until it becomes irrefutable. He finally confronts Marie, and she admits everything. He can't handle it, and this is what

drives him over the edge.

Although the circumstances seem supernatural, the characters are portrayed as uniquely human. David Johnston, who plays *Woyzeck*, says that he is "striving to show the audience that *Woyzeck* is more than a psychotic killer." Indeed, the au-

dience can relate to aspects of every character.

Less realistic, however, is Thompson Theatre's staging of *Woyzeck*. Colored lights and smoke effects provide glimpses into *Woyzeck's* moods and emotions.

Dr. William Franklin

also provides powerful tableaux to build up to the emotional and murderous climax. Weaving a tale of sympathy and self-destruction, *Woyzeck* elicits thought and introspection on the part of the audience.

*Woyzeck* opens Thurs-

day night and runs Nov. 7-9 and 13-16. All shows are at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and non-State students and \$1 for State students. For more information, contact Thompson Theatre at 737-2405.

## Burl Ives to play two shows at Reynolds

Worldwide musical legend Burl Ives will play Reynolds Coliseum Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

The performances are being sponsored by Friends of the College. Students and their guests are admitted free by showing a registration card.

Ives' career has spanned more than four decades. With a unique voice and guitar, Ives emerged in the 1930s.

Carl Sandburg described him as the "brightest ballad singer of this or any other century." He became a top recording artist, popularizing the folk song over three decades before its discovery by young singers of the past several years, "youngsters who have cut their musical teeth on songs out of the Burl Ives mold."

He went on to a distinguished career in radio, in nightclubs and in concert. He starred in 13 Broadway shows. Always broadening his horizons, he came to Hollywood first to appear in the film *Smokey*, and he later starred in the film version of *Cat On A Hot Tin Roof* as "Big Daddy," a role he created on Broadway. Along the way he picked up an Academy Award for his supporting role in *The Big Country* in 1958.

During his three-year sojourn on "The Lawyers" segment of "The Bold Ones" series, he created the lovable character Walt Nichols.

Ives also lent his name and fame as spokesman for the Department of Interior's "Johnny Horizon Program," which was dedicated to cleaning up the nation's public lands.

After his many years in front of the camera, Ives' reemergence before live audiences propelled him back to his first love, the concert stage. In the spring of 1974, he opened at the Broadmoor Hotel in Colorado Springs, where he had given his farewell concert performance 25 years earlier. The audience loved him, and the critics found "his voice improved with age (with) those distinctive, mellifluous mid-Western tones."

Along with movie and television commitments, Ives accelerated his concert career - to England for a Command Performance, to Alaska to sing before a president, and to Israel to sing at a private audience before the revered late Prime Minister Golda Meir. To raise funds for Arab and Israeli orphan children, he performed seven concerts with the Israeli symphony.

Returning to Australia and New Zealand in 1977, after an absence of 25 years, he was so enthusiastically received that a return tour was performed in the fall of 1979. "An evening with Burl Ives is like an outing with a favorite uncle - gentle, kindly, rich with the past - but with a wry, up-to-date sense of humor," said one critic.

## Calendar

**Wednesday**  
Performance: Doug Cameron (sponsored by Bahai Club), Student Center Ballroom 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 for students and \$5 for non-students.

Film: *The Thin Man* (Sight and Sound Series), Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre, 8 p.m. Free.

**Thursday**  
Film:  *Anchors Aweigh* (Classic Hollywood Musicals), Stewart Theatre, 8 p.m. \$1 admission.

Performance: *Woyzeck*, Thompson Theatre, 8 p.m. Admission

**Friday**  
Film: *Witness*, Stewart Theatre 7, 9:15 and 11:30 p.m. \$1 admission.

Performance: *Woyzeck*, see above.

Performance: Burl Ives (Friends of the College) Reynolds Coliseum, 8 p.m. Free for students with ID.



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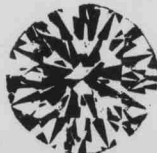
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# Intramurals

## Playoffs to resume this week

Wet fields and the poorest of playing conditions kept the football and soccer playoff teams from taking the field to finish up their post-season games. This is the second week in the last three that the playoffs, which are in the second round, have been held up because of rain.

All of Monday's and Tuesday's games were cancelled, as well as today's football games. How-

ever, today's soccer games and Thursday's football games may be played, according to the intramural office, if the field conditions improve markedly by that time.

More than likely, the playoffs will be resumed on Sunday afternoon - weather permitting, of course. All teams involved in any outdoor post-season action should go by the intramural office and check

the revised schedules, which will be posted this morning. The office is located at 2012 Carmichael Gym.

Although the weather outdoors was horrible, it didn't stop the volleyball playoffs from beginning this week. Post-season action began in men's open, residence, fraternity, women's open and women's residence/sorority divisions.



Pat Coley

## Coley official of week

Official of the week for Oct. 28-31 is Pat Coley. Pat officiates flag football, volleyball and basketball, and in the spring she umpires softball. Pat has worked as an official for intramural-recreational sports for two years.

## Intramural standings

Points standings for the Residence, Fraternity and Women's Residence-Sorority divisions have been tabulated and posted. Points are awarded to each team according to a system that takes into account things like participation, athletic director meeting attendance and of course, the place finished in a particular event.

PKP, which finished ninth overall last year in the standings, leads the Fraternity points scoreboard due to strong performances in bowling and cross-country. PKP gathered first place in both sports.

PKA, last year's overall champ, seems to be mired in mediocrity this year, holding down the number eleven position in the standings.

South, last year's Residence points winner, has the points lead with second-place finishes in pitch and putt and cross-country as well as strong showings in the other departments that have been decided.

In the Women's Residence-Sorority standings, Sigma Kappa owns the number one spot after turning in a first-place finish in the pitch and putt. Alpha Delta Pi is a close second as they finished second in the pitch and putt.

Residence Standings	Res./Sor. Standings	Fraternity Standings
1. South 170	1. Sigma Kappa 170	1. PKP 312
2. Burlington 150	2. Alpha Delta Pi 130	2. KA 290.5
3. Sullivan I. 145	3. Carroll 100	3. S. Ch. 272
4. Lee 135	4. Alpha Zeta Delta 95	4. D. Sig. 266
5. Sullivan II. 135	5. Chi Omega 90	5. LEA 264.5
6. Alexander 130	6. Alexander 85	6. S. Nu. 260.5
7. Owen II. 130	7. Bagwell/Berry 50	7. S. Pi. 258
8. Tucker I. 130	8. Bowen 50	8. SAM 253
9. Beeton 125	9. Metcalf 50	9. SAE 251.5
10. Bragaw N I. 125	10. North 50	10. K. Sig. 248
11. Bragaw S I. 125	11. South 50	11. PKA 247.5
12. Tucker II. 125	12. Sullivan 50	12. F.I. 241
13. Owen I. 120	13. Syme/Welch 50	13. DU 238
14. Bragaw N II. 105	14. Lee 25	14. SPE 232.5
15. Bragaw S II. 90		15. AGR 231
16. Kings Village 90		16. TKE 218
17. Metcalf 90		17. T. Ch. 193
18. Syme 90		18. PKT 172.5
19. Bagwell Gold 50		19. T. Tau 145.5
20. North 50		20. A. Sig. 135.5
		21. A. Phi A. 25

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**A Δ T T**