

Courtin'

Finalists perform in the opening act of the Miss NCSU Pageant Wednesday night. Students can cast their ballots for the 1985 homecoming queen at various booths around campus until 3:30 p.m. today. The winner will be crowned Saturday during halftime of the Wolfpack's game against Virginia.

Staff photo by Fred Woolard



Senate supports grid program

John Price
Staff Writer

The Student Senate passed a resolution Wednesday night which supports the football program and Coach Tom Reed's efforts to raise academic standards among athletes.

Senator Perry Woods, sponsor of the resolution, said the Senate should support the football program because "there's been a lot of negative comment lately."

Woods said many of the problems between Reed and Chancellor Bruce

Poulton have been due to miscommunication.

"What I'm really trying to say is that we're all working in the same direction," Woods said.

The resolution, which states that the Senate supports Reed's and the football program's efforts "to create a sound, academically balanced and quality football program," does not mention Reed's employment status.

Senator Billy Maddalon, co-author of the bill, said the resolution "is not a vote of confidence for Tom Reed; it's more of a vote of confidence for the entire football program."

Agreeing with Maddalon, Woods said, "This is a positive statement for the players, not so much Tom Reed." But Woods also said that he was supportive of Reed's successful efforts to improve academics.

He said that according to Reed, 21 of 27 seniors on the football team are expected to graduate and that the team's grade point average had increased by three tenths of a point over the past two years.

But Dan Hall, who spoke against the bill, said that more research should be done on the statistics and that 10 of this year's 23 freshman

recruits didn't meet the requirements of Proposition 48.

Hall said that the Senate should consider removing Reed's name from the resolution.

"Being the Student Senate, maybe we should specifically support the athletes," Hall said. "The players are the people that need our vote of confidence."

Disagreeing with Hall, Senator Barry Hicks said, "if you're going to support the team, you've got to support Reed, too. A body without a head generally doesn't work too well."

Investigation uncovers illegal purchases

Joe Galarneau
Staff Writer

Oliver Williams, a political science professor, was found to have misappropriated more than \$7,500 in grants originally intended to establish a minority training program here, according to a report released by the state auditor's office Wednesday.

The report also examined controls on grants in the university's schools. It cited inadequacies in the internal auditing procedures of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences (SHASS).

But the report added, "We are pleased to report that the conditions that allowed the abuse of grant and trust funds in the department of political science and public administration did not appear to exist in any of the other schools."

"Our examination resulted in serious concerns over the use of grant funds by Dr. J. Oliver Williams," the report said. It detailed

\$5,321 worth of food, refreshments and catering that Williams purchased.

The items included wine and cheese for Williams' staff meetings and beer for students, paid for with Williams' grant fund. The report contended that these expenditures constituted grant misuse.

Williams could not be reached for comment either on campus or at home Thursday.

Also, the \$778.62 used for alcoholic beverages was found to be in violation of the State Budget Manual which states that no payments or reimbursements may be made for alcoholic beverages "under any circumstances."

"According to several faculty and staff, there have been very few occasions in which they were served food and refreshments in the department," the report said. The investigation discovered that many of the purchases were poorly documented if at all. Because of this, the auditors recommended the university

try to retrieve those funds.

"If it was determined that the money wasn't used correctly, we would try to get it back in some way," said Clauston Jenkins, university counsel. He added that the university will not take any action until the Wake County district attorney reviews the case.

District Attorney Randolph Riley said Thursday that he has reviewed both the state auditor's and State Bureau of Investigation's reports and meet with Williams' attorneys before he decides whether to seek indictment. This decision should come within a week, he said.

The grant, made in 1980 to the university, was to be used to establish "an interinstitutional program with North Carolina Central University to prepare minorities for management positions in state and local government," said William Bondurant, director of the Mary Reynolds Babcock Foundation, which made the grant.

State's Casey inducted into Sports Hall

Tim Peeler
Sports Editor

Former swimming coach and current Athletic Director Willis Casey was one of four North Carolinians inducted to the N.C. Sports Hall of Fame Thursday night.

Also inducted during the ceremonies at the McKimmon Center were Roger Craig, former major league baseball pitcher and current manager of the San Francisco Giants; Whit Cobb, the only Davidson College athlete to win 12 letters and a former tennis and assistant basketball coach at Duke; and Shirley "Red" Wilson, former high school and college football coach.

Atlantic Coast Conference commissioner Bob James was selected by Casey to be his official inductor into the Hall, which now has 98 members. Casey, a Goldsboro native, played four sports in high school and was a state champion in two swimming sprints.

HALL OF FAME



Staff photo by Tim Peeler

Willis Casey was inducted to the N.C. Sports Hall of Fame Thursday night.

An automobile accident and a bout with tuberculosis ended Casey's playing career, but he continued in athletics as a swimming coach. From 1946-69 Casey was State's mentor, leading his teams to 11 conference titles and a 182-25 career record. Casey coached more than 30 all-Americans and, amazingly, every player that he recruited graduated from college.

In 1969, Casey was named State's athletic director, a position he still holds.

Casey seemed overwhelmed by the induction and offered few words after receiving his Hall of Fame jacket

from master of ceremonies Harris Stewart.

"I want to say that this is the finest moment of my life as far as athletics is concerned," he told the audience of about 200 dignitaries and guests. "I don't usually get shook up about athletics... but this is one of the few times I can think that I don't have any quips or stories or anything I can think of I want to say."

"I just want to thank the committee for selecting me for this. This means more to me than any honor I've ever had in athletics."

(see 'Casey', page 6)

Student Center seeks increase

Sheila Simmons
Staff Writer

Student Center Director Henry Bowers asked the University Student Center Board of Directors on Oct. 9 to consider an increase in student fees of \$5 per semester beginning in fall of 1986 in order to pay for operations and debts.

The current fee per student for operations and debt service, which is money spent to retire bonds sold to raise money to build the Student Center and Price Music Center, is \$46.95 per semester. The last fee increase went into effect in 1982.

"Inflation will have outrun income by 1986-87," said Bowers. "In the period since the last increase, for example, it is estimated that the Consumer Price Index will have increased 22 percent, electricity costs 62.3 percent and State employees' wages 41.7 percent."

"However, full-time equivalent student enrollment, the basis on which student fee income is figured, will have increased only 11 percent," said Bowers.

The University Student Center's budget for 1985-86 is \$2,461,924. The Student Center, which operates the center itself, Stewart Theatre and the Thompson building (which includes Thompson Theatre and the Craft Center), is also responsible for the maintenance of Price Music Center.

Because of the need to maintain the current level of services and to establish a trust fund balance adequate enough to meet upcoming extraordinary expenses, Bowers requested the \$5 per semester increase.

Some of the upcoming extraordinary expenses include recarpeting of the Student Center's second floor and replacement of the Thompson Theatre roof, estimated to cost \$68,000.

Bowers stressed the importance of the role that the Student Center plays as a part of the university. "The program which the University Student Center provides for this campus is unique in the University of North Carolina System."

"We provide not only the usual activities and services associated with most unions, but because N.C. State has no academic department in the arts, we offer extensive opportunities in the theater, arts and music for students in any curriculum," he said.

"I think these programs are among the best of their kind offered on any campus in the nation," said Bowers.

Among those universities of the UNC system seeking student center fee increases in 1986-87 are Appalachian State University, East Carolina University, UNC-Asheville, UNC-Chapel Hill, UNC-Charlotte, UNC-Greensboro and Western Carolina University.

The University Center Board of Directors will discuss the fee increase at its meeting on Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Board Room of the Student Center. Its recommendation will be forwarded to the Student Fee Review Committee for consideration.

If the committee recommends an increase, it will then need to be approved by the University Administration, the Board of Trustees and the University of North Carolina Board of Governors.

Bowers said that at this time he has received no negative response to the proposal. If there is any student opposition and the need for a hearing, Bowers said, the matter will be discussed as the proposal goes through the consideration process.

Any student seeking information about the University Student Center programs or budget should contact Henry Bowers, director, or Lee McDonald, associate director, at the Student Center.

Professor misuses minority training grant

"I have full confidence in the university to fairly and appropriately take the steps that are needed to resolve the situation," Bondurant said.

The grant authorized Williams to teach a course at North Carolina Central during the 1984 spring semester and receive payment from the grant. More serious were the allegations against Williams in regard to his collection of salaries.

Williams was told at that time by William Toole, dean of SHASS, that these activities represented a conflict of interest.

Despite recommendations, the report said, Williams entered into a contract to teach the course. After a second warning by Toole, Williams resigned in March 1984 but authorized and received \$2,500 in grant money the next month as a salary for teaching the course.

"There was no formal agreement between North Carolina State and North Carolina Central authorizing this payment," the report said. "The payment was also made without the knowledge of the director of public administration at North Carolina Central who shares in the responsibility for the expenditure of these funds."

Because this activity appeared to violate state statutes, the matter was referred to the State Bureau of Investigation, the report said.

The audit was sparked by an anonymous letter, according to Preston Bethea, State's internal auditor.

"Apparently, there was a letter from the department of political science that was given to the state auditor's office," he said. "It supposedly represented the views of a couple of faculty members that Dr. Williams was not conducting research in a reasonable fashion."

The state auditor's office sent agent Ray Mazingo to State to review controls on grant monies. Mazingo looked into "how contracts and grants were being handled by

Dr. Williams," Bethea said. "Mazingo found 'a few transactions that look like Dr. Williams might have exercised poor judgment,'" he added. "They found it was an isolated case."

After the announcement of the findings of the preliminary investigation, Williams stepped down as the department head in late July. In addition, the results were turned over to the SBI for their investigation, which was completed in late October.

Mazingo also found inadequate grant monitoring mechanisms in SHASS. This problem has been corrected, according to Toole.

"The department heads were primarily responsible for grants and contracts in their department," he said. "We now have a secondary checkpoint in the dean's office."

An accounting technician, who started work on Nov. 1, will monitor grant activity in the school. "Within a few weeks, we will have a strong, secondary checkpoint," Toole said.

Petitions call for total withdrawal of university investments in South Africa

Lisa Cook
Staff Writer

Two petitions calling for total withdrawal of university investments in South Africa were presented to Chancellor Bruce Poulton and George Worsley, vice chancellor of finance and business, Thursday afternoon. The action precedes a Board of Trustees meeting today to address

the issue of South African divestment.

Students Against South African Apartheid (SASAA) collected "between 300 and 400 student signatures" on one petition in the past three weeks, SASAA President Alex Matthews said.

Kenneth Vickery, SASAA adviser, said roughly 100 faculty signed the other petition, solely for faculty, that read, "The NCSU faculty members

who have signed below call on the university to withdraw its investments in South Africa."

Vickery said the faculty petition had only three days to circulate before being presented to the Faculty Senate, but there are members of the Senate sympathetic to the cause.

Depending on university action towards divestment, Vickery said, "I feel confident that this will be raised in the next Faculty Senate session."

Inside

An event you will want to witness. Entertainment, page 2.

Reach out and touch someone - cheaper. Features, page 3.

Make your school worth coming home for. Opinion, page 4.

Pack wants to avoid Deja Vu in homecoming clash. Sports, page 6.

Tim dreams, Marlene queens, Chance steams, Garry beams, Todd's green, Sutor and Adele team. Sports, page 7.

ANNOUNCEMENT

DON'T FORGET! Today is the last day to preregister for spring

classes. Preregistration closes at 4 p.m.

Correction

The R.E.M. and The Minutemen concert at the Raleigh Civic Center is Dec. 9, not Dec. 7.

On Dec. 7, Orchestral Manouevres in the Dark and the Thompson Twins will be in Chapel Hill at UNC.

Entertainment

Flicks: The Evil Dead live

Jeff Lundrigan
Staff Writer

For everyone who always knew there was a real actor struggling to get out of Indiana Jones, Stewart Theatre will be showing *Witness* tonight at 7:9:15 and 11:30 p.m.

The film was enormously popular with critics and the public earlier this year, and it deserved to be.

The story concerns an Amish widow, played by Kelly McGillis, and her eight-year-old son, who witness a murder while visiting relatives in Philadelphia.

Enter Harrison Ford as the hard-bitten detective assigned to the case. He winds up having to hide among the Amish, and a

love grows between him and McGillis.

Australian director Peter Weir is probably best known for *Picnic at Hanging Rock* and *The Year of Living Dangerously*. His cinematic virtuosity is not lost in *Witness*, his first film made in America.

McGillis actually spent six months living in an Amish community prior to filming — milking cows, shoveling manure, attending their religious services and so on. The result is a highly believable performance.

The Sword and the Sorcerer is on Sunday at 5 p.m. on WLFL (22). It's an interesting little film that hit the market around the same time as *Excalibur* and

Conan the Barbarian, yet managed to do a lot better financially than either one.

It may be a bit short on logic, but who cares? It's an awful lot of fun to watch, with a three-bladed, rocket-powered sword, a heroine who likes to kick men in the crotch and a demon who can tear out people's hearts... from a distance!

If the hero looks familiar, it's because he's Lee Horsely, who was TV's Matt Houston. Richard Lynch plays the bad guy. Don't move from your seat during the film's final duel. There's a really well-done transformation sequence and a lot of other surprises.

If you like the work of director Albert Pyun, the film comes on again that same night at 11:30 on WTTG (5).

Mission Valley's mid-night movies this weekend are a real study in contrast: *The Evil Dead* and *The Big Chill*.

The Evil Dead is the most notorious production

of Robert Tapert and Sam Rami, a pair of independent filmmakers working out of Tennessee.

This is the film that coined the term "video nasty" when it was released in England on videocassette. It's pretty funny actually, though most of the humor is unintentional.

Some young folks buy a run-down cabin up in the mountains and go there to fix it up. In the basement they find a Sumerian book of the dead, and pretty soon everyone's girlfriends are being possessed by murderous demons.

That's the entire plot, but there's gore galore, with lots of spurting fluids and flying body parts. Shots of bleeding power sockets are pretty weird, too. And a tree attacks a woman.

It's strange enough to warrant a look if you're into that sort of thing.

The Big Chill, on the other hand, is an excep-

tionally heartwarming film, with a cast of accomplished performers. It's hard not to be touched by this story of friendship, hardship and "what's it all mean anyway?"

Seven former '60s radicals get together following the suicide of one of their closest friends, trying to sort out their present lives and reminiscing about their past.

They don't really find any answers, but, one would suppose, this is the point.

The director-screenwriter is Lawrence Kasdan, which is a bit of a surprise. Kasdan's two previous screenplays were *The Empire Strikes Back* and *Return of the Jedi*. "Versatile" is a word which applies well here.

It's similar to an independent film made in the late '70s called *Return of the Secaucus Seven*, which, it could be argued, was even better and should be seen if the chance ever comes up.



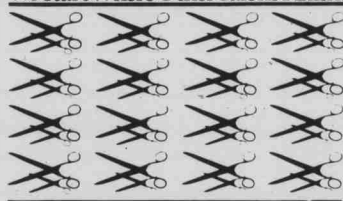
Burl Ives Photo courtesy of Friends of the College

Entertainment legend Burl Ives will play Reynolds Coliseum Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Students are admitted free with a guest by showing a registration card. The show is sponsored by Friends of the College.

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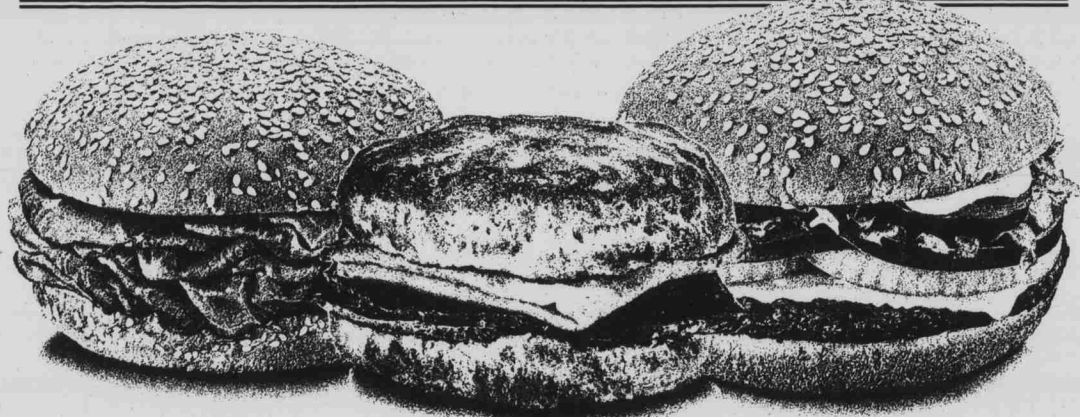
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Features

Survey studies characteristics of date rape

Lisa Humphrey
Staff Writer

When the sexual revolution followed on the heels of birth control, sexual liberation and an increase in casual sex followed. Unfortunately, so did an increase in the occurrence of date rape.

When faced with the results of the "Sexual Experience Survey, Form F" — funded by State and undertaken during spring semester of 1985 — more than a few students might wince at the percentage of sexual assaults involving State students during dating.

Many surveys designed to monitor date rape have been

taken on college campuses across the country recently, says Beverly Miller, a psychotherapist at Raleigh's Waters Edge Office Park who designed and conducted the survey. Similar surveys report that date rape is occurring more frequently among college students who, for various reasons, fail to recognize the difference between willing and forced sexual intercourse.

A former State grad student, Miller designed Form F based on her studies and those of Molly Glander, who heads the Counseling Center on campus. The purpose of the questionnaire was to collect information on date rape/acquaintance rape involving State students.

The data included some alarming results:

- Few date rape situations are reported, and most of the

victims and victimizers do not even acknowledge date rape or a rape situation.

- A direct and strong relationship exists between the use of alcohol and other drugs and forced sexual intercourse.

- Perpetrators of date rape are more likely to have been molested or sexually abused as children. (No direct relationship was found between victims of forced sexual intercourse and child molestation or sexual abuse.)

- Date rape most frequently occurs off campus in apartments, private homes, fraternities and parked cars.

Students in randomly selected classrooms responded to the survey. Here is a breakdown of the respondents:

- 361 of the respondents were men.
- 209 of the respondents were women.
- 88 percent were white; 8.86 percent were black; 3.14 percent, other.
- 65 percent, 20-22 years old.
- 17.7 percent, 17-19 years old.

When asked about sexual orientation:

- 68 percent of the women were active in intercourse.
- 24 percent of the women engaged in kissing and petting.
- 67 percent of the men were active in intercourse.
- 20 percent of the men engaged in kissing and petting.

Questions ranged from general to specific regarding sexual involvement, particularly physically and psychologically forced sexual intercourse. The results indicated a startling rate of forced sexual intercourse. Twenty-seven percent of the women indicated they had been forced physically or psychologically to have sexual intercourse with students.

"This was a much higher percentage than the Kent State and Auburn University studies," Miller said. Also, one-sixth of the men indicated that they had forced a woman to have sexual intercourse while in a dating situation.

"The relationship between alcohol and other drugs with date rape is also very interesting," Miller said.

Of the women who had experienced physical or psychological force resulting in sexual intercourse, approximately 61 percent said they had been under the influence of alcohol or drugs. Of the men, 70 percent admitted also having been under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

A higher percent of psychological force, such as threatening to end the relationship, was cited as a major factor in the date rape situation. The survey also cited heightened sexual arousal. Both men and women had said "things had gone too far." Nonassertive communication and teasing behavior on the woman's part were also factors in the occurrence of date rape.

Clearly, date rape is a problem that needs to be confronted. According to Miller, "Judgment is poor and communication is vital. We first must get a handle on alcohol and drugs before we can tackle date rape."

Choosing long-distance service requires study

Betsy Carter
Contributing Writer

If you live in a suite in a dormitory and plan to get an individual phone line, be prepared to make a few choices. Besides eliminating the waiting associated with using the suite phone, you may also be able to save a little money by doing your homework on the available companies.

Customers who do not choose a company for their long-distance service will be assigned by the FCC to a company serving their area, according to a member of the North Carolina Utilities Commission Public Staff.

John Garrison, a spokesman for the Public Staff's communications division, said that Southern Bell is sending ballots to its customers so they may make a choice, but the timing of the mailings varies from one area to the next. All companies serving a given area are listed on the ballot.

"Southern Bell is converting each area to an 'equal access' area for the long-distance companies, and this has already been implemented in some parts of Raleigh," he said. "However, other areas may wait until July of next year, and Garner may not have it until months after that."

Customers who do not choose a company will be

sent a second ballot two months after receiving the first one and will have one more month to respond.

"The people who fail to respond will then be assigned to a company in proportion to how many people in their area chose it," Garrison said. In other words, if 50 percent of the people in a given area choose AT&T, 50 percent of the non-responders will be assigned to that company.

A customer who decides to switch companies must pay a \$5 service charge for the change-over, "although some companies are giving \$5 rebates if you buy from them," he said. "In any case, you're not stuck if you're unhappy with the service."

A customer may have

only one company, known as a "default carrier," per telephone line, but those who have several telephones may have a different company for each one.

"Also, if you feel you're better off with Sprint but would like to use AT&T once in a while, you can have Sprint as your default carrier and AT&T would treat you as a 'casual caller,'" he said. "You'd dial a three-digit code and Southern Bell would route your call to whatever company you wanted instead of the default carrier."

"The problem is, some companies may be treating casual callers as default customers," he said. "I don't know how well that's working out."

Garrison said that a

customer should call individual companies and find out their rates in order to make the best choice. "The best thing to do would be to look at the (telephone) bills and figure out what areas were called the most. Then call each company and let them give you rates for those areas," he said.

Quality of service and ability to reach certain areas are not significant factors for choosing a company, Garrison said.

"If you have a default carrier, you can call anywhere. The catch is, you can't call from anywhere. You have to dial an 800 number to get into a particular system and make the call, and you're charged a higher rate for that," he said. "It works just like a credit card call."

POETS! AUTHORS! ARTISTS!

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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

Poulton again lacks caution

Wise men in the public eye should measure their words with careful precision, especially those in positions of administrative leadership.

This brings us to State Chancellor Bruce Poulton, who has repeatedly shown a knack for missing the mark with public statements. Countless times this semester alone, Poulton has no doubt awoken to find words he thought were spoken in the absence of reporters or off the record splashed across the pages of both *The News and Observer* and *Technician*.

This brings to mind a quote of unknown origin: "Good judgment is frequently the result of experience. And experience is frequently the result of bad judgment."

The chancellor has been around long enough to have gained from experience. But his continued careless remarks do not indicate this at all. Look no further than the last month for proof. Following on the heels of Poulton's poorly timed remarks to the Student Senate about the football program, he made remarks in a newspaper interview about his desire to up the enrollment at State, embarrassing remarks that were very disparaging to the engineering program at UNC-Charlotte.

These remarks drew fire from consolidated University of North Carolina President William Friday, who is no stranger to Poulton's frequent and egregious slips of the tongue.

When Poulton first came to State, he sparred with Friday over how to handle the controversy surrounding then-head football coach Monte Kiffin. This developed into an exchange of words in the newspapers, and Friday was reportedly less than pleased.

All of these problems stem from

Poulton's outspokenness, which in itself is admirable. If Poulton is to lead State into the forefront of the future of higher education, which he must, he cannot be afraid to speak his mind. And Poulton should be commended for his openness in his dialogues with students and student leaders, which show his concern for the problems of students.

But we find it regrettable that the chancellor shows such a lack of caution in his public statements. Poulton is the head of the university, and he has a responsibility to represent the university accurately and eloquently.

Poulton complained earlier this semester that he thought *The News and Observer* was trying to discredit him in its coverage of State. Indeed the *N&O* hasn't been too kind to the chancellor. But Poulton has continually put his foot in his mouth, and as time goes on, it gets harder and harder to sympathize with his feelings of persecution from the media.

There have been too many slips of the tongue to write them all off as coincidental misinterpretation in the newspapers. Sooner or later, too many coincidences look more and more like verifiable truths.

The time has come for the chancellor to realize that he can be outspoken and candid without embarrassment simply by choosing his words with care. The chancellor is entitled to his private opinions about the quality of the engineering program at UNC-Charlotte, but diplomacy says he should use care in voicing that opinion.

Let's hope that Poulton will operate on the principle that his every word is only a reporter's arm length away from being a headline in a newspaper. It is hard to see how any public figure can operate otherwise.

Support homecoming

Saturday is homecoming, one of the highlights of every fall semester. Homecoming is a day of pride for Wolfpack supporters, from the alumni all the way to the student body.

A lot of people will be watching their university with pride as the school conducts its annual welcome back to former Wolfpackers everywhere. Let's give them a show to take pride in.

Homecoming is much more than just a pep rally, a football game and a halftime beauty pageant. We urge

everyone at State to participate in homecoming any way possible, be it cheering at the pre-game pep rally, attending the game or attending the dance. Remember that many people who aren't usually here will be watching their old alma mater, and it is the responsibility of everyone to make all visitors as welcome as possible.

If nothing else, a simple gesture of courtesy would go a long way toward making homecoming a success. Do your part, whatever you deem it to be, and support State's homecoming Saturday.

Now for the dark side of State...

In my last column, I listed seven good things about State — aspects that everyone at State can be proud of. But I promised that there was a darker side to that coin; there are certainly some things that need improvement. I have listed nine of the most annoying problems below, in no particular order.

1. The railroad tracks — The middle of a college campus was certainly an inept spot to choose for a set of train tracks. The trains spew smoke and noise, and the tracks themselves force all traffic between one side and the other into just five arteries. Almost everyone has to go out of his way several times a day. Just think what could be done with the prime real estate sitting there; the university could build dorms, classroom buildings or a long, narrow parking lot. Of course, there's not really any way to get rid of the tracks, so I guess they're here to stay.

2. Restricted campus area — The growth of Raleigh has overtaken State's campus, which once was away from the city, and has hemmed us in on all sides. The possibility of expanding the campus is all but nonexistent in every direction but one: onto the vast tract of land formerly belonging to Dorothea Dix Hospital. The grant of that area more than doubled the area of State's campus, but it's not as close as it might be. If you want to see where the frontier lies, go look there. It's a good walk.

3. Poor development — Not only is State hemmed in, but the land around the campus is, on the whole, not developed in ways that help the university. We're surrounded by heavy equipment shops, a strip of fast food joints, miscellaneous offices and quite a bit of undeveloped land. Hillsborough Street doesn't have the atmosphere that one would expect in the neighborhood of a large university. The developers of the Electric Company mall are to be applauded for their efforts in improving Hillsborough Street. Let's hope their work starts a trend.

4. The department of Residence Life — Haven't they been on a roll lately? In just a

PAUL MCKEE
Editorial Columnist

couple of short years, Housing and Residence Life has put into effect the no-hotplates policy, the (almost) no-wooden-structures policy, the dorm-closing policy, the fire alarm policy and the infamous visitation policy. Their attitudes are revealed in their regular bulletins to students, which are filled with phrases like "are not allowed" and "no exceptions." The department's recent attempts to pacify students on the visitation policy issue should not be confused with genuine consideration of students' concerns. Instead, the department has managed to arouse considerable resentment among dorm residents.

5. Alcohol use — Frightening numbers of college students have fallen into a pattern of habitual alcohol use that makes getting drunk their primary recreational activity. While such use may not be alcoholism, it's an awfully good start, and it certainly exacts a toll in vandalism, injuries and general mayhem. The state General Assembly may think that raising the drinking age will cure this ill, but legislative efforts will have little or no effect. This is an attitude problem, and only a change in attitudes among students will bring about an improvement.

6. Poor public image — Some people think State has a serious crime problem; I tend to think that what we have is a public relations problem. State's image was marred by a report showing that State had the highest crime rate of any campus in the country. But the report included 1983, when a disproportionate number of crimes occurred on a single night. In addition, it covered only those colleges that chose to report their statistics. Campuses with really bad crime problems had no reason to publicize their figures. We also suffered from

the incredibly hyped trials of two student athletes. These trials were the result of two unfortunate incidents, not a campus-wide crime wave. So it seems to me that we suffer most of all from an image problem.

7. Overcrowding — Many of State's facilities were constructed when the university had no idea of how much it was to grow in later years. These facilities — including D.H. Hill Library, the Annex, the gym and the parking lots — either have been expanded or are now being expanded to reduce the overcrowding they have seen in recent years. Yet the administration now wants to allow further growth of the student population, a move which will only bring about further overcrowding. I see nothing wrong with raising standards instead.

8. Lack of respect for campus — You can see what I mean on Monday mornings when daylight reveals the state of the campus: trash is strewn everywhere, broken glass sparkles, toilet paper flutters in the trees. Students in their own dorms do damage that is even worse. Both of these situations require expensive repair or cleanup by the university, which must ultimately be paid for by all students. These costs could be kept to a minimum if only the perpetrators would show a little more respect for common property.

9. Student apathy — The number and diversity of activities for students at State is pretty remarkable, but students are too often unwilling to get involved or take a stand. The classic example of this is the perennially low turnout in the Student Government elections, but there are many others. I admit that being a student is time-consuming, but the opportunities that are offered in college will not be repeated later in life.

Each of these nine problems currently afflicts State to some extent, but that does not mean that they are insurmountable. The university, with the help of the student body, could make progress on these and other problems and help State become the world-class university that it aspires to be.

Censorship would not end pornography

Pornography used to be the favorite whipping boy of fundamentalist Christians. But now some feminists have also allied themselves with fundamentalists in asking for censorship of pornography. Censorship, however, may help more than it would hurt pornography.

Feminists object to pornography because it demeans women. Fundamentalists object to it simply because they believe that any discussion of sex should not occur or that it belongs behind closed doors.

The feminists' objection to pornography is more plausible. Making love is a very natural act. There is nothing dirty about the act being shown, written about or discussed.

But pornography is not about making love. It is about the exploitation of one human being by another. The *Hustler* cover with a woman being put into a meat grinder is not about making love, nor are the *Penthouse* photographs of Asian women in the nude being hanged from trees.

Would censorship put an end to the

HENRY JARRETT
Editorial Columnist

consumption of pornography? Censorship has been tried many times but has never been successful. The North Carolina General Assembly passed an anti-pornography law in 1974. It restricted the sale and distribution, but it has not worked. North Carolina leads the nation per capita in the number of adult bookstores, and it is doubtful the modifications in the long run will make a difference.

Censorship does not work because although the material is not readily available, the market is. And the only way the market can be stopped is a change in attitude by those who consume pornography.

A better answer to combat pornography is education. Let people know how porno-

graphy demeans women and makes them into objects. And instead of hiding it from them, show it to them. Let them see it for what it really is.

And not only is awareness needed, but attitudes also should be considered. A course in sex education that not only teaches the mechanics, but values and attitudes as well. Unless the attitudes that create the market for pornography are changed, the market will continue to exist.

The only exception that could be made to being against censorship is child pornography. Child pornography is sick, and the full force of the law should be brought to bear on the production, sale and distribution of it.

Pornography only becomes more attractive if it is censored. Those who have consumed for some time will continue to get it, and the curious-minded might be drawn to it because it is illegal. But if it is in plain sight and the warts are pointed out, the attractiveness should wear off.

Forum

Time to bat out 10-minute callers

In response to Elliot Inman's recent editorial about people who make 10-minute calls on three-minute phones, I would like to add a few identifying characteristics that he left out.

Not only do these people take two spaces to park their Camaros, but they also will park just

close enough to your car that you have to climb in through the passenger door because the driver's door will not open.

These are also the people who sit in the Library Annex cafeteria at 12:30 in the afternoon doing their homework, while 25 others eat lunch standing up because there are no empty tables. And on a rainy morning when everyone is trying to stretch out for a nap on the three-person couches, making two other people hurt for another seat.

And finally, these are the people who don't know the meaning of the words "trash can," so

they leave their hamburger wrappers, French fry containers and Coke cups on the table for the next person to throw away.

Maybe Fred is right. Maybe it is time for the bat.

Anne Olds
SR LEA

Quote of the day
Those who make peaceful revolution impossible will make violent revolution inevitable.
—John F. Kennedy

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Sports

Men boot Radford, 2-1

Tim Peeler
Sports Editor

State's 14th-ranked men's soccer team used two Sadi Gjonbalaj goals Wednesday to putter past Radford 2-1.

The Highlanders scored first in the contest and gave the "lackluster" Pack a slight scare. Only 21:48 had elapsed when John Montagne received a corner kick at the 18-yard line and passed it to Eric Sigurdson at the 3. As Wolfpack goalie Jim Cekanor came out to make the stop, Sigurdson slipped it into the left corner of the net.

But the Pack, who potted Radford goalie Fran Henry in the first half with 10 shots, came back to tie the contest with 10 minutes left in the half.

A pass to Gjonbalaj from sophomore Tab Ramos

tricked Henry in coming out of the nets, and Gjonbalaj emptied the ball into the right half of the goal.

The first half ended with a 1-1 deadlock. Six minutes into the second period, State took the lead for good as Gjonbalaj again teamed with Ramos to score.

After the second score, the Pack seemed to suffer a letdown.

"We went ahead and just felt like the game was over," Pack coach Larry Gross said. "I looked over to my assistant coach with 25 minutes left and said, 'Geez, we're killing them, but it's still only 2-1.'"

"We were somewhat lackluster. I don't understand why. We just have to get going."

"It was not a bad effort. Radford played a lot of people back defensively,

which made it difficult for us to score."

And for a team that lost its last three games, the Pack didn't need any external difficulties.

"This game was just like all the games we played in the last three weeks," Gross said. "We just didn't get a break. We have the opportunities, we just can't seem to get it in. Their keeper, in all fairness to him, had a great day."

Now Gross turns to preparing his team for the final game of the regular season at Wake Forest Sunday afternoon.

"We have to get the guys up, because Wake Forest is not going to roll over and die," he said.

State, 13-4-2 overall and 1-3-1 in the ACC, looks to gain a berth to the NCAA Tournament with a win

(see 'Booters', page 7)



Senior Harry Barber maneuvers against a Radford defender in his final appearance at Method Road Stadium.

Staff photo by Marc Kawanishi

State looks to end home losing streak against Cavs

Todd McGee
Sports Editor

Last November, when Tom Reed took his club to Charlottesville, Va., to meet the upstart Cavaliers, Virginia had defeated rival West Virginia 27-7 the previous weekend. A week ago, Virginia dropped the Mountaineers - 27-7.

Deja vu? For the Wolfpack's sake, let's hope not. Last fall, the Cavaliers routed the Pack 45-0 en route to a second-place league finish and a bowl bid (its first ever). The whitewashing was State's fifth loss in a season-ending six-game losing streak.

But the circumstances, at least for the Wolfpack, are slightly different this year. For only the second time this season, State is coming off a win. And if there was ever a win that could turn a team's

fortunes around, last Saturday's upset of South Carolina has to be it.

"It's important to our team that we proved to ourselves that we're able to beat somebody - anybody really," quarterback Erik Kramer said. "I feel disappointed that we haven't won more games, but we just got to keep plugging along. We've got two more left."

The last Wolfpack victory, a 20-17 decision over Wake Forest, was followed by a 42-20 drubbing at the hands of Furman.

"That's the first thing I thought about... that the last time we won, we came back against Furman really flat. We didn't have a good week of practice that week," Kramer said.

Kramer said the win over the Gamecocks could be a momentum builder, but that would depend on

how well State practiced this week.

"When we beat Wake Forest, we found what happens when we sit back and relax on our efforts from the previous week," Kramer said. "We have to do a better job of preparing this week."

"The way I see it, Virginia has an explosive offense and a tough defense. It's going to be as tight or tighter than last week."

The Cavaliers bring a potent option-oriented attack into the contest, led by quarterback Don Majkowski, tailback Barry Word and preseason all-America tackle Jim Dombrowski.

Majkowski has accounted for over 1200 yards of total offense and 10 touchdowns. Word, the conference's leading rusher (see 'Singletary', page 7)

Spikers need to regroup for Gators, 'Dogs, Martino says

David Ladd
Staff Writer

Homecoming weekend for State's volleyball team will bring the top two teams from the Southeastern Conference into Carmichael Gym.

The Pack will battle Georgia Friday night at 7 p.m. The Bulldogs are

currently in second-place in the SEC behind the Florida Gators, whom State challenges Saturday at 1 p.m.

State comes into this weekend sporting a 12-16 overall record and a 4-2 ACC mark. The Pack is also coming off a weekend which saw it split a pair of matches in South Carolina.

Head coach Judy Martino's squad dropped a tough decision to South Carolina, then bounced back to defeat Southern Mississippi.

"Our first game against South Carolina was real exciting. It was one of the best volleyball games I've seen in a long time. We even got a standing ovation for that game," said

Martino. "We blocked exceptionally well, but they turned around, picked up the ball and hit a little more to win the game. That game set the tone for the match."

The Pack will need to regroup for the Bulldogs and Gators. Georgia defeated State in four games two weeks ago. Georgia

has also beaten Florida twice this year, both times the match only went three games. The Bulldogs are led by outside hitter Shelly Gross.

"Both Georgia and Florida are big and have a lot of experience," she said. "They each have exceptional setters who get the ball to their hitters."

"We are capable of playing them tough like we did in Athens (against Georgia). These matches will give us a good idea of how we'll play against Duke. We're ready to play some very good teams, but I think to take anybody our top six players are going to have to be sharp."

Women set for 1st NCAA match

Allen McFaden
Sports Writer

The women's soccer team hosts Radford Saturday at 2 p.m. at Method Road Stadium in its first ever NCAA playoff game.

The players have been mentally and emotionally preparing themselves for the third duel with Radford this season.

"We're really excited about the game," said fullback Tracy Goza. "We're ready for them."

The Pack enters the game with a 11-5-3 record and a No. 14 ranking in the nation. Freshman Laura Kerrigan leads the Pack's potent offense. Kerrigan scored 18 goals and assisted on four others this season. Goalie Barbara Wickstrand will lead State's defense. She allowed a mere 0.62 goals per game this season and recorded three shutouts.

Radford will try to make it two wins in a row over State when it invades Raleigh. The Highlanders

enter the contest with a 14-6-1 record.

Radford coach Don Staley will be looking to his leading scorer, Pam Romano with 13 goals and 5 assists, to lead his team to a victory. Radford also fields an excellent goalie in Peggy Poore. Poore allowed only 0.95 goals a match and had 10 shutouts.

"We're excited, we know the team and if anybody is nervous, it's Radford," State coach Larry Gross said. "We'll be looking for good weather."

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(continued from page 1)

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WITNESSES

Friday, November 8th
7: 9:15 & 11:30 pm
Stewart Theatre
Tickets: \$1.00 NCSU Students
\$1.50 Public

Well, well — what have we here? A panel of pink-faced prognosticators it seems. Technician Sports Editor Tim Peeler, staff writer Marlene Hale, WKNC's Brian Self and WPTF's Garry Dornburg, who each picked the Gamecocks to defeat our beloved Pack last week, have done an abrupt about face and picked State to pull off a homecoming victory over the Cavaliers Saturday. But it's too late to save face, the damage has already been done.

"Traitor" Tim Peeler says he picked the Pack because he had a dream in which State scored a last-minute touchdown to win 34-33. But if the truth be known, Peeler actually experienced his worst nightmare — he dropped behind Marlene in the picks. And as for "Two-faced" Hale, she says her decision was based on the fact that it's homecoming

Pigskin Picks III

and the last home game of the season. But Hale has a motive behind her madness. She hopes to be the Animal Husbandry Club's nomination for homecoming queen next season. (Good luck, Marlene. But watch out for those cows!) Radiomen Brian "Benedict Arnold Him" Self and Garry "Slumberhead" Dornburg went with the Pack after extreme coercion from outside forces.

Last week's results saw Tom Suiter extend his lead to two games over Dornburg. Suiter correctly guessed 14 of the 20 games, tops for the week, while Dornburg got one less right. The "Chance" continued his recent hot streak with a 13-6-1 mark, while erstwhile Technician Sports Editor Todd McGee had one of his best

weeks of the season with a similar record. Comrades Hale and Self went a paltry 11-8-1 for the week, while brother Peeler managed to get only 10 games right.

An alarming trend has reared its ugly head in the Pigskin Picks dimension recently. It seems as if the guests, behind pickers such as Woody Woodpecker, er Durham, and Joe Wade Formicola, are making a sincere attempt to get out of the cellar. Formicola tied Suiter for the top mark last week, while Durham did the same three weeks ago. This week's guest is WRAL's Adele Arakawa. Some say McGee's choosing of Arakawa to be the guest is a ploy to keep them below him in the standings. But it ain't so. Actually McGee wanted Arakawa to be the guest to fulfill one of his fantasies — he always wanted to be beaten by a woman.



Games	Todd McGee	Tim Peeler	Marlene Hale	Brian Self	Bruce Poulton	Tom Suiter	Garry Dornburg	Adele Arakawa
Virginia at State	State	State	State	State	State	State	State	State
UT-Chattanooga at Ga. Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech
Miami, Fla. at Maryland	Miami, Fla.	Miami, Fla.	Miami, Fla.	Miami, Fla.	Miami, Fla.	Miami, Fla.	Miami, Fla.	Miami, Fla.
Clemson at North Carolina	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson
Duke at Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest
East Carolina at Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
South Carolina at Florida St.	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State
Georgia at Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida
Alabama at LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
Tennessee at Memphis State	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee
App. State at W. Carolina	ASU	ASU	ASU	ASU	ASU	ASU	ASU	ASU
Syracuse at Navy	Navy	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse
Pittsburgh at Temple	Temple	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
Penn State at Cincinnati	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State
Illinois at Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa
Purdue at Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Oklahoma at Missouri	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Rice at SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU
Army at Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force
Humboldt State at Hayward	Hayward	Hayward	Hayward	Hayward	Hayward	Hayward	Hayward	Hayward

Record: 113-62-5 Record: 121-54-5 Record: 117-58-5 Record: 120-55-5 Record: 124-51-5 Record: 131-41-5 Record: 129-46-5 Guest's Record: 110-65-5

Singletary hopes to snap skein

(continued from page 6)

with 894 yards in eight games, burned West Virginia for 148 yards last week.

The line has allowed only seven quarterback sacks, giving Majkowski enough time to complete 77 of his 148 passes. Majkowski's favorite targets are John Muha and Gino Zim-merlink.

Muha has caught 21 passes for 257 yards and a touchdown, while Zim-

merlink has grabbed 16 aeri-als for 276 yards and one score.

Defensively, the Cavs rank third in the league in overall defense, including a No. 1 ranking in pass defense. State counters with the league's best passing offense and worst rushing attack.

Kramer believes the Pack will have to score a lot of points Saturday in order to win.

"Their offense is

awesome," he said. "If we're going to have a game where we score points, this is going to have to be the one."

The Pack will also be looking to end a school-record eight-game home losing streak.

"That's a goal of mine," Singletary said. "It's been a long time since we won one for our fans in Carter-Finley. This will be the seniors last chance, and we want to do it."

Booters win

(continued from page 6)

over the Deacons. But, Gross pointed out, a victory Sunday is not an automatic invitation.

"When you subject your selection to a group, anything can happen," he said.

State 2, Radford 1

Radford	1 0 - 1
State	1 1 - 2
Shots: State - 19, Radford - 9	
Goals: State - Gornbeley 2, Radford - Spurgeon	
Assists: State - Ramos 2, Radford - Montagne	
Corner kicks: State - 7, Radford - 1	
Saves: State - (Caknor) 1, Radford (Henry) 8	
Records: State - 13-42, Radford - 8-82	

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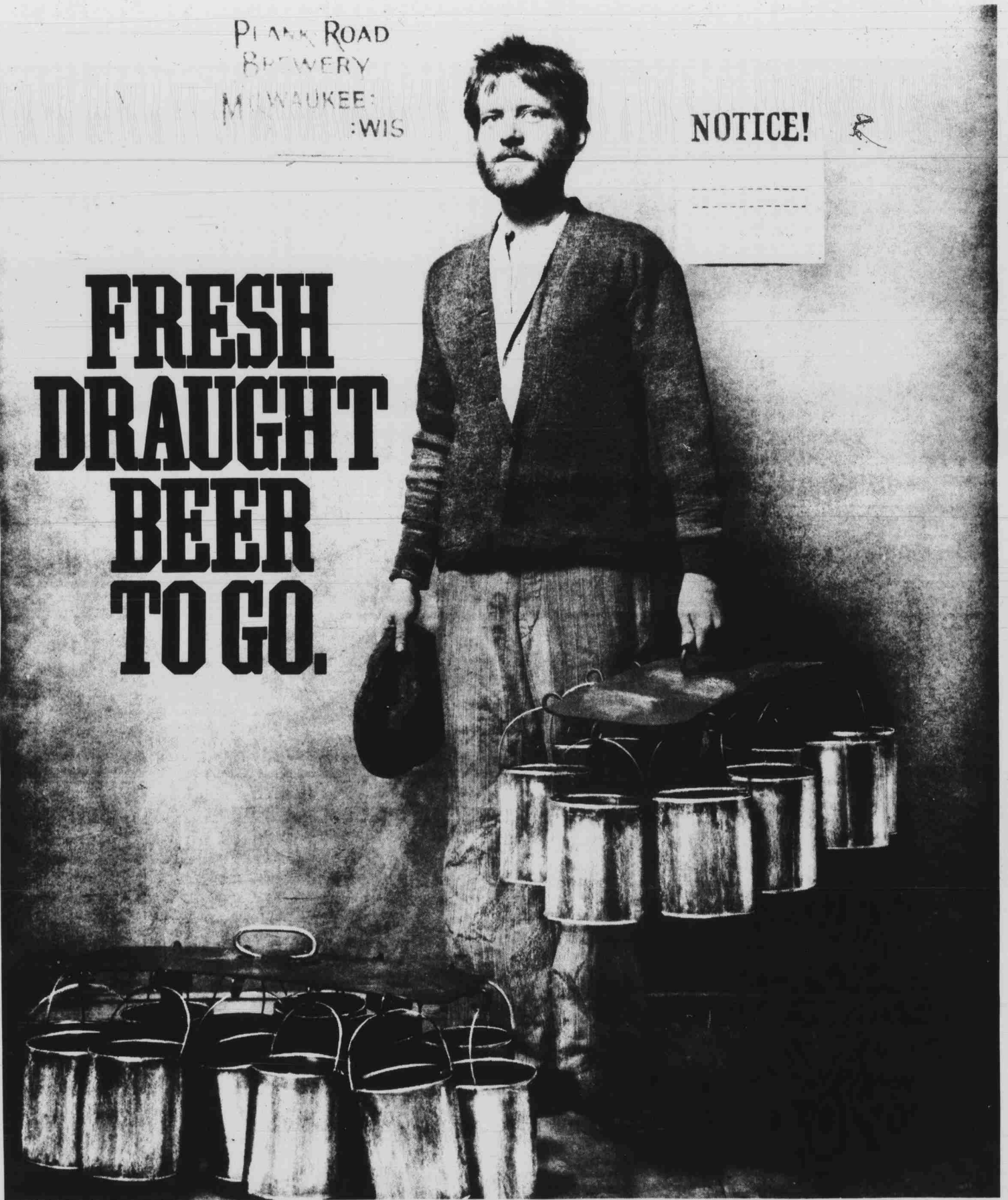
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