

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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## Weather

Cool man. Like, I've got the groove on the weather now dude. Bright light will surround us today and tomorrow with numerical heat readings in the 70s. Darkness will bring us... get this... temps in the 40s. Brrrrrr... cool man.

## Honors Convocation celebrated academia 2,000 attend ceremony praising classroom excellence

By Chandana Ganguli  
Staff writer

State's first Honors Convocation began as regalia-clad faculty marched into a sweltering Reynolds Coliseum to strains of Meyerbeer's "The Coronation March" Friday morning.

"We join together today to celebrate the academic achievements of the faculty and students at State... and to recognize their fulfillment of the promise of excellence at State," Thomas Hester, director of the University Honors Council, told about 2,000 students, faculty and friends who attended the ceremony.

Chancellor Bruce Poulton welcomed the audience and said the convocation was long overdue. "Since I stepped foot on the campus, I have wanted...an occasion dedicated to scholarship," he said.

"Although it may have taken a century to hold this convocation, it certainly will not be another century until the next one," Poulton added.

UNC system president C.D. Spangler brought greetings from the UNC Board of Governors and praised State's "long and distinctive history of being one partner in a collaborative enterprise of scholarship."

"NC State's Centennial Campus is poised to accept new challenges and continue to prepare students by developing communication and technical skills," Spangler said.

During the ceremony, university officials recognized 14 students who had straight-A averages at State. They are: Kelly Berkstresser, junior, French language and literature; Kirk Budd,

Jr., first-year DVM; Brian Camp, junior, pre-med; Jeffrey Cherry, junior, physics; Jack Edwards Jr., senior, aerospace engineering; Gary Gilleskie, senior, mechanical engineering; Gary Huber, junior, chemical engineering; Frederick Indermauer, senior, industrial engineering; Scott Lund, senior, mechanical engineering; Mark McCoy, junior, electrical engineering; Paul McKee, senior, electrical engineering; Amy Moormann, senior, computer science; Yvonne Ribet, junior, math education; and Richard Williams, junior, computer engineering.

Only those students and faculty receiving the top awards were individually recognized at the convocation. The audience received 50-page booklets containing the names of last year's inductees into the 43 honor and professional societies, as well as the recipients of various scholarships and awards.

After the ceremony, several students had praise for the convocation.

"They do the same thing in sports, so they should do it for academics," said Tim Del Sole, a junior in physics. "It also was really one of the best lectures I had heard in a while."

Allison Seegers, an architecture junior, remarked that the ceremony "was pretty nice, considering it was the first time."

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Thomas Stafford said the event went extremely well and it would probably result in future convocations. "It should stimulate us to find other ways to celebrate scholarship," he said.

"We have needed something like this for a long time," Stafford added.



Former Harvard dean Henry Rosovsky describes the benefits of a liberal arts education to the convocation audience at Friday's ceremony.

## Harvard dean delivers speech on the benefits of the liberal arts

By Joe Galameau  
News Editor

A former Harvard University dean told the audience at State's Honors Convocation Friday that a liberal education is "accomplished in college or accomplished not at all."

"For most students, the principal purpose for going to college should be to acquire an education in the liberal arts," Henry Rosovsky said. Rosovsky, a professor of economics at Harvard, initiated the development of university's core curriculum, an offering of courses in the humanities, arts and sciences that every Harvard student takes.

Rosovsky said a good liberal arts background is essential for all college students, not just those who are studying the humanities.

"It is important for students of literature to understand what excites an engineer and vice versa," he said. "Liberal education is an indispensable prerequisite to professional education."

The purpose of liberal education is to expose students to the different facets of civilization such as history, literature and languages, Rosovsky said. Technology and the information age also should have a place in a liberal education, he added.

"There is no question that we are coming into an age where knowledge is growing at an unprecedented rate, and that should affect the way we educate our students," Rosovsky said. "Liberal and other educations must fit the times in which we live."

Other nations such as Japan and the Soviet Union have educational systems that give students a solid

"It is important for students of literature to understand what excites an engineer and vice versa. Liberal education is an indispensable prerequisite to a professional education."

Henry Rosovsky, former Harvard University dean

liberal background as well as training in advanced science and mathematics. Rosovsky said those systems often exclude many students from getting a good education.

"It is not the democratic way and it could not fit into the American system," he said. "One of the advantages of American education is that it gives students a lot of choice." But that doesn't mean Americans should cut themselves off from the rest of the world, he emphasized.

"We can't be ignorant of other peoples," Rosovsky said. "We have to realize that we are a smaller and smaller part of the world, not because we are declining, but because the rest of the world is growing faster than we are."

Rosovsky said universities that are considering curriculum overhauls, including State, should not simply model their courses after those of traditionally liberal arts institutions. "We must understand what they have to teach us, but we must find our own way," he said.

## Students not immunized being expelled

By Michele Schramm  
Staff Writer

Fall semester class schedules have been cancelled for 88 students who did not complete and submit their immunization records by last Friday's deadline, according to Jerry Barker, director of the infirmary.

However, James Bundy, Registrar of the Division of Health

Services, said he thought that less than two dozen students have not completed their forms. He said Barker's figure was high because some students turned in their records in his office and had not yet been counted.

He said his office will compare notes with Barker's today to arrive at an accurate figure.

Bundy said registration has been cancelled for students not in

compliance with immunization requirements.

"They have been dropped from the class rolls," he said. "If they are residents of dormitories, they will be asked to leave."

He noted that these students could be reinstated to the University for the spring semester, but could not complete this semester.

The University sent letters to 549 students at the beginning of the semester saying they needed to

complete their immunization records for State. On Sept. 29 Bundy sent letters to 161 students who still needed to complete this task. They were given until Oct. 3 to get the records in before their schedules would be cancelled.

According to N.C. law, new students have 30 days from the beginning of their first semester to get their immunization records completed and submitted to the Division of Student Health

Services. There are no exceptions; students must meet the law's requirements, Bundy said.

Most immunization problems arose with international students because some of these students' countries do not have immunization programs, he said. Additionally, the students being so far from home caused problems.

There were also some problems with out-of-state students who are far from home. However, there

were virtually no problems with immunization records for in-state students, said Bundy. State requested copies of the records from the high schools of in-state students.

There was very little problem with new graduate students because the law only requires students who are at least 30 years-old to have had a tetanus shot within the last ten years.



Staff photo by Scott Rivenbark

## Country crooner

Randy Owen, lead singer for Alabama, put his heart in his music as he crooned to the less than capacity crowd at Reynolds Coliseum last night. Alabama's Raleigh appearance was part of their Fan's tour.

## SAAC considers starting black newspaper on campus

By Xavier Allen  
Staff Writer

The Society of Afro American Culture (SAAC) discussed the need for a black newspaper at its general body meeting held last Thursday.

"The timing is right," said Brian Nixon, SAAC's Newsletter Committee chairman.

Nixon said articles concerning black issues often go unprinted in

the Technician, and he felt it was necessary to print more of these articles.

SAAC president Steve Caldwell shared the same sentiment, but he said that incorporating more "black news" could bring complaints from other special interest groups whose issues fail to receive an equal voice.

Nixon said starting and maintaining a newspaper would cost about \$10,000.

Plans are under way to paint a mural along the walls surrounding the Cultural Center's dance floor. The Cultural Arts Committee has tentatively planned to begin painting the mural during Fall Break. SAAC has also planned to convert the Cultural Center's Green Room into a study lounge.

SAAC and the Black Students' Board will sponsor a picnic on Saturday, Oct. 18 on the Student Center Plaza. The time has not been set.

## Philosopher described ways to justify vegetarianism

By Kim Stitzinger  
Staff Writer

An animal rights advocate and philosopher said during a speech last week that vegetarians are seen as being deviant and unnatural.

Will Haiken, a professor of philosophy at Chatham College in Pittsburgh, said a vegetarian usually has to defend his practice and justify it to others. Many vegetarians receive comments ranging from "Oh, so you're a vegetarian" to "You're a weirdo, hippy!" according to Haiken, who spoke on World Vegetarian Day as part of Animal Awareness Week.

Haiken discussed how vegetarians may justify their practice. Some advantages of vegetarianism include the health benefits and upholding a moral philosophy. Vegetarians also help alleviate world hunger because food given to raise the animals could be given to the hungry, according to Haiken.

Many consumers feel they aren't hurting the animals because they buy meat from a supermarket, but Haiken said consumers are indirectly responsible for the animals' suffering by providing an incentive for them to be killed.

Haiken said he encourages people to become vegetarians, but to

also be conscious of the fact that a meatless diet may not provide them some nutrients their bodies need. Vegetable sources don't contain as much protein as animal proteins, but combining vegetables will help to make them more nutritionally complete and fulfill the body's needs.

The body must also have enough calories to be used as fuel and for the growth and rebuilding of body tissues, Haiken said. Some strict diets also cut down on vitamin B-12 but can be supplemented.

The presentation of Meat, a movie about how meat is acquired, followed Haiken's lecture.

## Inside

**Features:** The Student Organization for the Differently Disabled will sponsor the first annual Wheelchair Derby Wednesday. Normally able-bodied students are encouraged to compete. Page 2.

**Opinion:** Student athlete Bennie Bolton speaks out on drug testing. See guest column, page 4.

**Sports:** The women's soccer team wins 8-1 over Emory, 3-0 over Erskine. The volleyball team wins 3-0 over Georgia Tech and 3-0 over Virginia, page 5. Men's soccer team falls 2-1 to South Carolina, page 6.

## Announcement

There will be an open hearing on the proposed basketball ticket distribution policy today at noon in Stewart Theater. All interested students are encouraged to attend.

## Correction

In last Friday's edition, Technician incorrectly reported the name of a local group commonly known as CASH. The group's name is Coalition for Alternatives to Shearson-Harris. Also, CASH's faculty adviser is Gerald Surh. We regret the errors.

# Features



Staff photos by Mark Inman

## So this is...October?

The alleged coming of fall had brought a weekend of fun in the sun and temperatures in the mid-90s. Many students altered their study habits and took advantage of the Indian Summer weekend with outdoor activities. Jennifer Falvey (left photo) found time to darken up that summer tan on the Student Center fountain. Brady McNamara got a couple of hotdogs while other students played volleyball at a cookout at the Middle East Saturday afternoon.

## Wheelchair race set for Wednesday

By Jeff Cherry  
Features Editor

Students who walk past the Student Center every day will face the ramps and sidewalks from the perspective of a physically handicapped person in a unique competition on Wednesday.

The Student Organization for the Differently Abled (SODA) is sponsoring the first annual Wheelchair Derby as a part of Handicap Awareness Day, which will be held from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. on the Student Center Plaza.

SODA president Glenn Akhvein said the race will consist of one lap around the Student Center, starting on the north side of the building and proceeding through the alley between Stewart Theater and Price Music Center, along the south face of the building facing Cates Avenue, through the courtyard between the Student Center and Reynolds Coliseum and back onto the Plaza.

"It's not a difficult course for the race but it should present a challenge to students who aren't used to maneuvering a wheelchair," said Akhvein.

Akhvein said that dormitories, fraternities, and other campus organizations are invited to sponsor an entry in the race. Participants should call the Handicapped Student Services Office (737-7653) or stop by 200 Harris Hall in order to register.

Akhvein also hopes several student-athletes will be competing, noting that separate heats would be held for residence halls, fraternities and the athletes.

In addition to the race, which will be held from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, SODA is planning activities which simulate visual, hearing and learning disabilities. Akhvein said one of the simulations consists of headphones which enable listeners to hear ordinary conversation with distorted sound frequencies to demonstrate what a hearing disabled person actually hears.

Handicap Awareness Day at State is a part of National Employment the Handicapped Week which Akhvein said is being held to "sensitize people to the needs and abilities of their fellow differently-abled counterparts."

## Beat Rodeo pounds out a catchy new album

Home in the Heart of the Beat

Beat Rodeo IRS Records

Beat Rodeo's latest release, *Home In The Heart of the Beat*, is yet another example of the growing influence of rock and roll roots and country and western sounds in the music world.

Lead singer and song writer Steve Almæss's catchy pop-country

crooning on top of songs that emphasize beat and simplistic melodies leaves little doubt as to where this band is coming from. They still have a way to go, however, to reach the heights that their talents could take them.

The bouncy pop-rock tunes are

enjoyable, the simplicity of the music is refreshing, and the conviction is noble. The bad news is that the band falls short of its obvious potential.

Quite simply, they seem to be holding back. The songs are filled with ideal opportunities for the band to explore its talents, yet the opportunities consistently slide by untouched. Guitarist Billo Schunk's handiwork often retreats into quaint little melodies when it

should charge forward. Steve Almæss's lyrics, largely dealing with either finding or losing love, are often too straightforward and contain few hooks to make the listener actually think. Generally, much of the raw, rough-cut foundation of the music gets lost under a conservative polish.

There are always exceptions, however, and Beat Rodeo comes very close to redeeming their shortcomings on a few songs that

really show what the band can do. The hard hitting "Song For an Angry Young Man" makes it clear how Beat earned its way into the band's name. The first song on the album, "Twin Hometowns," is a very appealing upbeat song, and Almæss cranks out some of the hottest harmonica licks to surface in quite a while.

*Home In the Heart of the Beat* is a great album for anyone looking for an easygoing pop rock band with good consistency and few surprises, but if you're looking for a band that is willing to push itself, look elsewhere.

John Wilks  
Record Reviewer

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## Technician

Dwayne Walls to hold seminar

Dwayne Walls is the writing coach for Technician and co-owner of several newspapers. He is also a journalism professor at UNC Chapel Hill.

Dwayne Walls will be holding a seminar on news and feature writing Monday, October 7 at 7:00 p.m. in 3214 Gardner Hall. This is required for all editors and news and feature writers. Other staff members and the public are invited.

Refreshments will be served.

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**ChE Co-ops Wanted:** The Du Pont Company will be

interviewing on campus October 10 for positions in R&D, product and process development, process simulation studies, and manufacturing. Call William Holliman, Co-op Coordinator, at 737-2900 for more detail and where to sign up.

**CHILD CARE NEEDED** Wednesday and Friday afternoons, north Raleigh, non-smoker. Own transportation preferred. 847-1867.

Federal, State, and Civil Service Jobs now available in your area. For info, call 8051-644-9533 Dept. 1145.

**Foodick's 1890 Seafood** is now accepting applications for cooks and kitchen workers. Good starting pay. Apply in person at 2906 S. Wilmington St.

**Jobs Available:** Work after classes doing cleaning work with other state students. 832-5581.

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## Rooms and Roommates

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## Job Opportunities

### Volunteer Services

The following Volunteer Opportunities are available as of 10/04/86. For more information on these and other volunteer opportunities please contact: Office of Volunteer Services, 3112 University Student Center, 737-3193.

Five Bowling Scorers and assistants are needed to work with blind adults for the Raleigh Parks and Recreation Department. The hours are 1:30 pm. West and 7:30 pm. Fri.

Two volunteers are needed to assist with GED tutoring, computer training, various arts and crafts, etc. with the Adult Life Enrichment Center. The time needed is flexible and will depend on the volunteer's schedule.

Several volunteers are needed to assist with recreational activities for mentally handicapped adults with the Raleigh Special Populations.

Programs. The hours vary.

Local volunteers are needed to be Recreation Aides with the Salvation Army Girls' Club and Community Center. Volunteers would assist with various activities, homework, board and table games, sports, etc. The hours needed are 3:30-5:30, Mon-Fri.

Three Art Teacher Assistants are needed for the Salvation Army Girls' Club and Community Center. The hours needed are 3:30-5:30, Tues.

One to three volunteers are needed to teach girls to do needlework, cross stitch, needle point, knitting and crocheting (materials provided) with the Salvation Army Girls' Club. The hours needed are 3:30-5:30, Mon.

One Pianist is needed for the Joy Singers, a girl's chorus, of the Salvation Army Girls' Club. The hours are 9:30-5:30, Wed.

One Gymnastic Instructor is needed to work with the Salvation Army Girls' Club in their effort to form a gymnastic team of 5-12 year old girls. The hours are from 3:30-5:30 pm, once a week.



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	RALEIGH, CHARLOTTE (Location Pending) TENNESSEE	Oct. 15th Oct. 21th Oct. 27th
	STATESVILLE, N.C. CHARLOTTE, N.C. WASHINGTON D.C. CHARLOTTE, N.C. GREENSBORO, N.C. SPARTANBURG, S.C. FT. MEADE, MD.	Nov. 4th Nov. 11th Nov. 12th & 13th Nov. 6th Date Not Set Date Not Set Date Not Set

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## Convenient Food Mart

# Opinion

## Technician

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank. Technician, Vol. 1 No. 1 Feb. 1, 1920

### Student government proposal addresses distribution problems

The Student Senate Athletics Committee, chaired by Perry Woods, has adopted excellent guidelines for future basketball ticket distribution.

We feel these proposals effectively address many distribution problems seen during past basketball seasons.

One proposal will reserve three of the seven sideline sections for random distribution by the box office. This will leave four sections to be distributed first to the die-hard campers, while still allowing students whose schedules will not allow them to camp out the possibility of getting good seats. The sections held back will be different each game.

Another proposal will allow camping on the north side of Dunn Avenue only. This will make it easier for Student Government and Public Safety to monitor camping and distribution and will make clean up easier.

The number of people represented by each camping group will be limited. If the proposal passes, never again will a student who is second in line be pushed back by 50 people whose places are being held by one or two students.

The proposal will limit the amount of time students can camp out. Camping will begin between 24 and 48 hours prior to distribution. No

longer will students perpetually camp out during the spring semester. (Perhaps the infirmity will have fewer cold-related illnesses to worry about come January and February.)

Finally, the most important provision in the proposal will be enforcement. Student Government and Public Safety will make sure the policy is being followed. One of the big problems with last year's policy, besides its hastiness, was a lack of enforcement. Appearance tickets will be issued by Public Safety, and disciplinary action will include, but will not be limited to, loss of ticket privileges.

Finally, State might have a reasonable ticket distribution policy, a policy with some teeth in its enforcement.

However, this policy has not been ratified.

The Athletics Committee and the Student Senate will vote on the policy this month. Student Government is holding two open forums this week for all concerned students, faculty and staff. The first forum will be today at noon in Stewart Theater. The second forum will be Wednesday at 3 p.m. in Stewart Theater.

We urge all students, both for and against the proposal, to attend these open forums and voice their opinions.

### Broyhill fails to support students

In the Senate race between Terry Sanford and Jim Broyhill, there is absolutely no question who stands on the side of education.

Despite much criticism, Governor Terry Sanford supported a bill that founded the community college system. These institutions have helped millions of high school graduates learn a vocation or prepare for a four-year college. Before then, high school graduates who couldn't get into or afford major colleges were out of luck.

The bill also included unprecedented funding for the public school system. At the time, public schools in some areas of North Carolina were the poorest in the country.

On the other hand, Jim Broyhill's education record is far from shining.

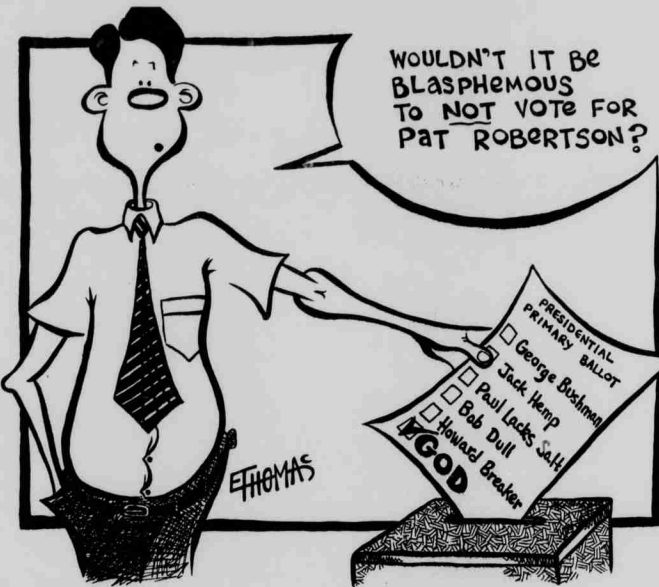
In 1982, Broyhill was the only one of North Carolina's 19 House members to vote against a bill protecting

college aid programs and restoring certain grants. Again, in 1983, Broyhill was the only representative from the Tar Heel state to vote against a nationwide math and science education program.

Last March, Broyhill refused to take a stand on a budget that included a 25 percent, \$2 million cut in financial aid programs.

Financial aid is vitally important for many college students and their families. Community colleges allow students who aren't ready for major colleges a chance to obtain higher education and marketable job skills. An improved public school system through increased state funding has given children from rural parts of the state a quality education that once didn't seem possible.

On all these issues, Sanford has shown he is willing to stand: his neck out for the student. Broyhill has not.



### Mandatory drug testing for all

BENNIE BOLTON

Guest Opinion Columnist

kicks the winning goal or scores the winning touchdown.

Any mandatory drug testing rule implemented by universities for their athletes that does not include testing all students is discriminatory.

Five out of the eight ACC schools have implemented mandatory drug testing for their athletes. Five out of the eight ACC schools are engaging in a process to make themselves look good and say, "Hey, look at us, we're doing something about the drug problem among our athletes." Once again, this implies that athletes are the sole abusers.

Drug abuse is not only a problem of highly paid athletes; it is a problem of our society. Why doesn't State implement mandatory drug testing for all students? Why doesn't State want a drug-free university instead of a drug-free baseball, soccer or football team?

Athletes must wake up and recognize that the mandatory drug testing policy for athletes is discriminatory. If athletes are to be slapped in their faces with this policy, then so should University administrators, student government officials, teachers and students.

Since the University is on this urgent mission, take it one step further and test for alcohol, too. Alcohol is the most abused drug in our society today. How many college students die on our highways across the nation in auto accidents caused by intoxication?

Maybe the University is saying, "We don't really care about the drug problem of Joe Smith, our 3.5 student in textiles. As long as we keep our star 6'10 center off drugs, we're doing all right." Students must recognize the policy for athletes has an adverse effect on them also.

Maybe people like Gary Mauney and other boosters of the athlete drug testing proposal fail to understand that if the sports world was drug-free, the problem would still exist among those who have never or will never have the desire to engage in athletics.

Simply put, make drug testing mandatory for the student as well as the student-athlete. The physical and mental health of the student is just as important as the physical and mental health of the student-athlete. If the policy is implemented for the student-athlete and not for the student, it will be just another form of discrimination — blatant, outright discrimination that many athletes and students sadly don't recognize.

Bennie Bolton is a forward on the State varsity basketball team.

### Forum

#### Minority Career Fair smashing success

On Oct. 1 and 2, the Fifth Annual Minority Career Fair was held in the University Student Center. The fair was an overwhelming success. This event marks the beginning of a major portion of the recruiting season at State serving to open the door for many students to the world of work. That door should now lead to the Career Planning and Placement Center. Located in 28 Dabney Hall, the Center is the place students can refer to for background information on the companies before job interviews. The Center also offers workshops and interviewing advice, plus the sign-up schedule for all company interviews.

To all students, one of the ends results of a college education is a good job after graduation. To minority students in particular, the Career Planning and Placement Center is an under-utilized source in helping students to reach that end. The successful career fair opened the door — go through it and see what's on the other side in the Placement Center. Director Walter Jones, new staff member Mary Linney and all the Center's many specialists are there to assist you.

I must say to the Black Students Board, the Society of Black Engineers, the Society of Women Engineers and the other students and organizations who worked on this year's Career Fair, pat yourselves on the back for a job well done! You deserve it. We will be starting on plans for next year's fair in a few weeks. Thank you for this year's success.

Larry Campbell  
Asst. Program Director,  
Student Center

#### Education at State not worth high price

Lately I've been writing and rewriting the introduction to this article to appeal to many readers. I finally decided to go straight to the point without hesitation. My concern is the educational level at State. Compared to Spain's universities, State's level is at least twice as low. I'm well aware that lack of specialization in Spain has led to very high education standards to get the cream of the crop from crowded careers.

The reason for State's low level of education is that a passing grade is guaranteed to almost everybody because of the famous curve. It

hurts those that study hard as well as those concerned about the quality of teaching.

However, what really kills me is the mismatching between what you pay in tuitions and fees and what you get in return. State should shift to some other market screening device when recruiting out-of-state students and foreign students who are charged four times as much in tuition and fees. In exchange, we receive a mediocre education.

Most people argue that the difference in tuition results from in-state parents subsidizing and fund the University by paying taxes to the state of North Carolina. That's true, but in estimating our contribution in state taxes, I think that State has exceeded on some big dollars. An average income taxes an average tax would not account for the figure claimed by this university as tuition and fees. Therefore, the amount in excess of out-of-state tuition would not account for taxes but for something else, and it is that other I'd like to have a share. Specifically, I mean improvements in "The Third World Classrooms" and a larger share of academic knowledge.

Blito J. Fricke  
SR LEB

#### Shearon Harris haters must face reality

"THIS HOUSEHOLD DOES NOT SUPPORT SHEARON HARRIS..." I have seen this poster one too many times. I hail from the Lower Hudson Valley in New York, seven miles from the Indian Point Nuclear Power Plant. A friend of mine from down the hall is from Pennsylvania, and he lives only fifteen miles from the infamous Three-Mile Island. You remember Three-Mile Island, don't you? Sure you do.

What I'm getting at here is that even though he and I are (we're) in close proximity to nuclear power plants, we are still alive and well. Those granolas who want the Shearon Harris idea trashed would have you believe that having a nuclear power plant in your neighborhood will make hair sprout from your palms and turn your hair purple. I, however, beg to differ.

The Shearon Harris haters must come to grips with the fact that our natural resources will not last forever, and nuke plants are the wave of the future. There are certain possible — not definite — safety hazards and we still haven't found a suitable resting place for the

nuclear wastes. I am certain, though, that good ol' Yankee or Confederate ingenuity will solve those problems.

In any modern discussion of nuclear power plants, the Chernobyl incident will undoubtedly rear its ugly head. One must realize, however, that the Chernobyl reactor's design is hardly indicative of those found in the U.S. Besides, the Soviets seem to have a difficult time controlling any nuclear reactor, much less the type found at Chernobyl.

For instance, there have been several reports of nuclear contamination and even a meltdown on Russian Submarines. I defy any Shearon Harris detractor to come up with an American incident even approaching the magnitude of these incidents.

In conclusion, I will say that even though I cannot condone the defacing or tearing-down of anti-Shearon Harris paraphernalia, I find it difficult to sympathize with their position. In fact, I've had quite enough of it.

These overzealous, over-protective individuals are prime examples of the Naderite mentality that has pushed on us the 55-m.p.h. speed limit and Edwin Meese's Commission on Pornography. If these Volvo-driving zealots want to protest nuking, then why don't they work on something infinitely more important and constructive: How about our nuclear arms stockpile, guys?

L. Grant Lawrence IV  
FR UUC

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# Sports

## AL Championship Boston's success depends on 3 Bs: Boggs, Barrett, Buckner

No predictions here, just a few observations. I don't know who will win the upcoming American and National League Championship Series. All I have here is some food for thought on what it might take to win.

The ALCS opens tomorrow night in Boston's fabled Fenway Park. Fenway is a hitter's dream, easily the best hitter's park in baseball, but the public has a tremendous misconception about Fenway's effects on offense. Although it is a good home run park, Fenway is not a home run paradise, at least not for the Red Sox.

### BRUCE WINKWORTH

Sports Columnist

runs rather than waiting for home runs. Fenway probably has the biggest effect on this kind of offense

Fenway dramatically inflates batting averages, especially for left-handed hitters, and makes long-sequence offense very effective. High-scoring games in Boston this season have usually featured lots of singles and doubles, but relatively few home runs.

The opposite holds true in Anaheim. Anaheim Stadium noticeably retards offense, especially the long-sequence variety. Anaheim is a good home run park, possibly better than Fenway, and the Angels have built their offense on the home run all year. This is important going into post-season play.

Going into this past weekend, the Red Sox had outscored the Angels by just 11 runs, 790-779. At the same time, the Red Sox had nearly 100 more hits than the Angels.

This means that the Angels, playing in a poor hitter's park, needed 100 fewer hits than the Red Sox, playing in a great hitter's park, to score almost the same number of runs. Such offensive efficiency is the trait of a power-hitting team and should be to the Angels' advantage in the League Championship Series.

History shows that power-hitting teams fare much better in post-season play. Long-sequence offenses require two or three hits to score one run. Power-hitting teams can score one run with a single swing of the bat.

Good pitchers, and the pitching is almost always better in post-season play, rarely give up three hits in an inning. All pitchers, even good ones, give up home runs. The Angels, as a power-hitting team, therefore have a better offense for post-season play because they generally don't need as many hits as the Red Sox to score runs.

The pitching in this series is another story. Boston's pitching is vastly better than California's. It is nothing more than a ballpark illusion that the two are closely matched. Playing 81 games in baseball's best hitter's park, Boston's team ERA was 3.92, just .07 higher than California's, and the Angels played in one of the worst hitter's parks in the league.

The two pitching staffs gave up virtually the same number of runs (612-611), despite the disparity of their home parks. Had the Red Sox played their home games in Anaheim, their team ERA would have led the league by a huge margin.

In the series with the Angels, Boston's pitchers should have little trouble with long-sequence offense. The Red Sox pitching is too good to allow it, and the Angels don't play that way. If the Boston pitchers can keep the ball in the park, which is easier said than done, the Angels will not score many runs.

Conversely, the Red Sox have relied on long-sequence offense at home all season, and this series could come down to how well Wade Boggs, Marty Barrett and Bill Buckner play in Fenway Park. Keeping those three off base will be the Angel pitchers' most important and difficult task.

If those three can get on base often enough, and if the slow-footed hitters behind them can avoid grounding into double plays, the Red Sox will be very hard to beat. If not, this series could be decided by the long ball, which would be significantly in California's favor.



State's Sadr Gjonbalaj dribbles through two South Carolina defenders in Sunday's 2-1 loss to the Gamecocks.

Staff photo by Marjie Roland

## Men harriers win Stanford Invitational, better 29 other teams

From staff reports

The men's cross country team topped 29 other teams Saturday to win the Stanford Invitational, held in Stanford, Cal.

The Wolfpack collected 85 points to edge host Stanford, 85-88.

Senior Pat Piper led the Pack with a seventh-place finish, running the 10,000-meter course in 31:24.

mate Andy Herr, who finished eighth, also with a time of 31:24.

Junior Steve Brown placed 18th (31:43), freshman Bob Henes was 22nd (31:49) and junior Jeff Taylor was 30th (31:57).

State's next meet will be in two weeks when the men and women compete in the N.C. State Championships, pitting collegiate teams from across North Carolina on the 10,000-meter course at Meredith College.

## USC downs Wolfpack, 2-1

By Deron Johnson  
Sports Writer

State's fourth-ranked men's soccer team outshot, outdefended, out fouled and simply outplayed seventh-ranked South Carolina Sunday afternoon. The Wolfpack did everything but outscore the Gamecocks in a 2-1 loss at Method Road Stadium.

The Wolfpack, now 6-2, had nine cornerkicks to five for USC and seven more shots on goal, but South Carolina, 10-2, had the lead when the game came to a close.

The Gamecocks started off the scoring when USC's Doug Allison (eight goals, three assists) charged State's goal from the right side of the penalty box. Allison drew Wolfpack goalie Kris Peat out with a fake, then passed to junior Mark Root for an easy score with 24:34 left in the first half.

State attacked the Gamecock goal relentlessly after the score but could only come up with frustrating near misses. The first came with 20 minutes remaining in the half when senior Jeff Guinn hit sophomore Wade Whitney coming down the middle. Whitney fired the ball into the right corner of the goal, but South Carolina goalie Charles Arndt dived for the shot and brushed it away with his finger tips.

When the Wolfpack wasn't being frustrated by the Gamecocks at the net, it was being thwarted at midfield by the USC defense. South Carolina constantly cut off State's offense and swept away passes whenever the Wolfpack neared scoring position.

With 15:34 remaining in the first half, State offered the Gamecocks an early Christmas present. State's

Peat had come out of the nets to catch or bat away a ball that had been headed high into the air by a South Carolina player. Peat got sandwiched between teammate Chris Szanto and USC's Allison.

The ball bounded off Peat's hands and came to a stop in front of the Pack's goal, where Gamecocks' forward Dan Ratcliff was eagerly waiting for an easy goal to give USC a 2-0 lead.

State coach George Tarantini had said prior to the game that the Pack needed this game to help ensure its confidence level. After falling behind by two points it appeared the Wolfpack's confidence level was indeed low. But with eight minutes left in the first half, State showed that it wasn't down on itself.

The Wolfpack lined up for a direct kick at 8:07 with all-America forward Tab Ramos directing the offense from the top right side of South Carolina's penalty box. Ramos tapped the ball over the middle of the box to Szanto, whose kick was so strong that the ball rocketed into the nets despite hitting a Gamecock defender on the way.

The score, Szanto's third of the season, brought State to within one goal at the end of the first half.

In the second half the Wolfpack continually attacked the Gamecocks' defense but time after time came away empty on golden scoring opportunities.

South Carolina 2, State 1	
South Carolina	2-2
State	1-5
Goals: State - Szanto, USC - Root, Ratcliff	
Assists: State - Ramos, USC - Allison	
Shots: State 18, USC 12	
Saves: State - Peat 5, USC - Arndt 4, Peat 1, USC 7	
Records: State 47, USC 10-2	

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Staff photo by Mark Imman

Mary Lloyd Hodges finished second in the singles flight of the first-annual Wolfpack Women's Tennis Tournament.

## Hodges takes 2nd in Wolfpack tourney

By Stephen Stewart  
Staff Writer

Mary Lloyd Hodges, State's No. 2 tennis singles player, finished second in the first-annual Women's Wolfpack Tennis Tournament, held this weekend at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex.

There were no team totals tallied in the three-day tournament.

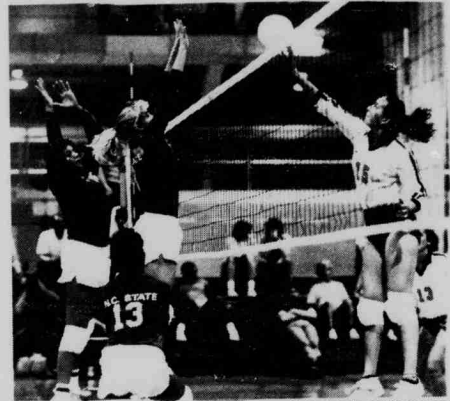
State's No. 1 player, Meg Fleming, advanced to the semi-finals before losing to eventual tournament champion Lee Shelbourne of Duke, 6-3, 6-2.

Hodges teamed with Fleming in the doubles competition and advanced to the semi-finals.

On Friday, Hodges advanced to the finals by defeating Alice Stubbs of Davidson in the first round, 6-0, 6-1, and Claudia Karabedian of Penn State in second round, 6-0, 6-1.

Saturday in the third round, Hodges defeated Karen Perry of Old Dominion in three sets, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2. Hodges then pulled off the upset of the tournament, defeating defending ACC champion Claudia Borgiani of Maryland in the quarter-finals, 7-5, 6-2.

Sunday, Hodges downed Maryland's Denise Fisher, 6-4, 6-3, to advance to the finals.



Staff photo by Eddie Gontran

Stephanie Taylor (left), Pam Vehling exhibit blocking skills the Wolfpack used to defeat the Yellow Jackets and the Cavaliers, while Melinda Dudley (13) watches.

## Spikers sweep ACC foes Georgia Tech, Virginia

By Trent McCranie  
Staff Writer

simply overwhelmed Tech the last two games, throwing the Jackets off with good service execution.

Friday night's match with the Cavaliers started out a little tougher with State battling to a first game win, 15-12. The Pack started strongly before Bonita Osborne came off the bench to spark the Cavs to a 6-6 tie. Trailing 10-8, State coach Judy Martino called on all-ACC outside hitter Johanna Fry. Although nursing a sprained left ankle, Fry entered the game and State promptly scored three points on three consecutive blocks. After a Stephanie Taylor spike tied the game at 12-12, Fry got three straight service aces to take the game.

The Wolfpack volleyball team won a pair of ACC contests over the weekend, downing Georgia Tech Saturday (15-5, 15-2, 15-7) and Virginia (15-12, 15-5, 15-9) Friday night in Carmichael Gymnasium.

State's record rose to 10-4 overall and 2-0 in the conference.

Against Georgia Tech, the Wolfpack used a strong service and a big height advantage to win in three games. Strong service from freshman Pam Vehling and junior Belinda McKenzie propelled State in the first game, and the Wolfpack

Disorganization was the culprit for Virginia in the final two games. Good passing, setting and serving from the Pack did Virginia in. State caught Virginia out of position several times.

State travels to Gainesville, Fla., Thursday to play in the Lady Gator Invitational. Following the three-day event, the Wolfpack travels to Florida State next Monday.

The Wolfpack's next home match will be Oct. 24 against Notre Dame at 7:30 p.m. in Carmichael Gymnasium.

## Liske leads women booters to 2 wins

The women's soccer team notched two road victories this weekend, defeating Erskine 3-0 Friday and Emory 8-1 Saturday.

Debbie Liske, a sophomore from Raleigh, scored four goals and made three assists in the two games.

Saturday in Atlanta, the Wolfpack used a pair of scores by Liske and all-America halfback Laura Kerrigan to crush Emory, 8-1.

State scored four goals in each half to up its record to 8-2. April Kemper, Laura Berens, Sandy Bannerman and Kathy Walsh each added goals for the Pack.

Friday at Erskine, Liske scored, two goals and Berens scored three times in the second half to win, 3-0.

The women will be back in action today when they host Huntington College at 1 p.m. at Method Road Stadium.

**State 8, Emory 1**  
4 4 - 8  
0 1 - 1  
Goals: State - Kerrigan 2, Liske 2, Kemper, Berens, Bannerman, Walsh, Emory - Martin  
Assists: State - Kemper 3, Ritten 2, Kempan 2, Lum  
State: State 32, Emory 5  
Saves: State (Lowski) 2, Emory (Finn) 6  
Records: State 8-2, Emory 3-5

**State 3, Erskine 0**  
0 3 - 3  
0 0 - 0  
Goals: State - Liske 2, Berens  
Assists: State - Kemper, Walsh 2, Liske, Ritten  
Shots: State 42, Erskine 3  
Corner kicks: State 10, Erskine 0

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