

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Weather

Even the weather forecast says to get the heck out of dodge. Its vacation time, SO LEAVE! GET OUT! GO HOME! If you're not, expect breezy, cool, rainy, bleak and crummy weather for the next few days

Volume LXVIII, Number 20

Wednesday, October 10, 1986 Raleigh, North Carolina

Editorial 737-2411 / Advertising 737-2029



Staff photos by Scott Riverbark

Reagan rallies in Raleigh

Balloons in hand, confetti in hair, a young girl has fun at the Broyhill rally Wednesday. Reagan was at the party too, stumping for the senator in his race against former Governor Terry Sanford. The president said Sanford should not be North Carolina's next senator because he is too liberal.

Enrollment increases

200 students to be added to rolls over next two years

By Dale Hill
Staff Writer

The N.C. General Assembly recently appropriated funds at the request of Chancellor Poulton to allow for an annual enrollment increase of 200 students during the next two years.

The request was submitted to the General Assembly as a part of the budget proposal for the 1987-89 biennium. Poulton said the request was based on a two-year university study of the "environmental pressures" of North Carolina, such as the number of graduating high school students and their probable courses of study in college. The data collected by university planners suggested that each of State's schools should plan for an enrollment increase.

Poulton based the increase on the fact that State has many attractive programs. "We have the only furniture manufacture and management school in the U.S.," Poulton said.

"We have one of the largest pulp and paper manufacture schools in the Southeast and our textiles school is the most prominent in the

U.S.," he added. "And all of these are North Carolina's major industries."

Although enrollment increases are certain, Poulton said that the distribution of enrollment depended upon the growth of undergraduate, graduate and Lifelong Education programs.

"We have an increasing and expanding graduate program," Poulton said. "Five hundred seniors with enough credit hours to graduate unexpectedly stayed this year to earn additional degrees."

Despite a jump in overall enrollment over the next two years, Poulton said the freshman enrollment would probably not increase.

Poulton also said the increase in students would not strain housing or dining programs, and that the increased enrollment would bring an expansion in faculty positions and student financial aid.

For every 14 students, we gain one faculty position and one-half of a support position," Poulton said. "We will also receive more financial aid for the increase in enrollment, and I've already set up a committee to project the financial aid needed for the increase."

Conflicts arise over AllCampus Card

By Madelyn Rosenberg
Staff Writer

A group of student leaders considered the AllCampus Card Wednesday and concluded that the specific super card adopted by University Dining might be an idea whose time has not come.

One problem is that it sets up a "major conflict" for students trying to get block seating at ball games, said Student Body President Gary Mauney. Currently students give their registration card for several days to the person who eventually gets the tickets.

Since the new card will also serve as a meal card, other students would have to give up eating for a day or so, or forget about tickets to attend Wolfpack basketball and football games.

"You might need to eat during the three

days your card is gone," Mauney told the Student Executive Roundtable.

Problems will also occur during student elections, he said. The student's major and classification will not be printed on the all campus card, which would make it more difficult to keep track of voters at campus polls.

Thomas Stafford, vice chancellor for Student Affairs, said State has been developing the AllCampus card for at least a year. "We thought it would be productive to have a card that could be used for everybody's needs," he said.

Perry Woods, Senate Athletics Committee chairman, suggested issuing a separate athletic card with the AllCampus card. As the registration card will still be used with the new card this spring, there will be time to work out some alternatives.

Woods also reported his committee's

proposal to create a fair distribution of tickets. The plan will divide the side lines into seven sections and offer seats in three of these sections at random times throughout the day.

The other four sections will be distributed on a first-come-first-serve basis. This should give students an equal chance of getting good seats.

The time when students will be permitted to camp out will be announced between 24 and 48 hours prior to ticket distribution.

Other limitations on camping out will be added as well, attempting to decrease the number of students waiting outside Reynolds Coliseum and the amount of time they wait.

"When we're through, it will probably be one of the most innovative ticket distribution policies in the country," Woods said.

"It may not work, but we're trying."

The student leaders, who represent various campus organizations, also dealt with two other issues — post-game celebrations and the restricted hours at D.H. Hill Library.

"Unfortunately one tradition is going to Hillsborough Street after a game," Mauney said. He added that "although we don't want to diminish the excitement in playing someone like Carolina, we don't want to continue with a negative tradition."

The group agreed that the students need a positive, safe way to celebrate the teams' victories.

"Hopefully we can start a new tradition and a good one," Mauney said.

Woods noted that the students didn't go to Hillsborough Street with the idea of being violent; they just wanted to "take the street," Mauney said he is trying to

coordinate an off-campus celebration to take place after the Carolina football game.

Stafford concluded that the celebrating should take place close to campus. He said if the students wanted to take the street, they could control a campus street such as Dan Allen.

D.H. Hill Library has cut back 8 1/2 hours per week in its operating hours because of a hiring freeze. Since the library is the academic focal point on campus, the student groups were disturbed by the limited access.

Stafford agreed that the library should be a university priority, and suggested that student government look into the situation further.

The University Library Committee, made up of both students and faculty, will meet this afternoon and committee member Mauney assured the Roundtable the issue would be discussed.

Next year's RA selection begins

By Meg Sullivan
Senior Staff Writer

Selection of resident advisers for the 1987-88 school year begins next Wednesday.

Interested students should attend one of the information sessions and submit an application to Housing and Residence Life by Nov. 17.

Applicants should have good leadership qualities and be able to work with people, said Susan Decker, associate director of Housing and Residence Life. But "there really isn't an RA 'type,'" she said. RAs will be selected by a selection committee made up of RAs from various dorms.

Rachel Meldrom, a Sullivan RA

who is a member of the committee, said any undergraduate student can apply for a staff position. Applicants must have at least a 2.0 grade average by the end of last semester, and the committee prefers applicants who have lived on campus for at least one semester.

Sullivan RA Sara McMillan said resident advising offers some definite advantages, such as free room, a free meal plan and a salary. "You get to meet a lot of people," she added, "and depending on where you live, you keep busy most of the time."

"Make sure it's something you really want to do and don't be afraid to confront discipline problems," McMillan offered as advice to anyone wanting to be an RA.

RA Information Sessions*

Day	Date	Time	Place
Wed	Oct 15	7:30pm	Metcalf Study Lounge
Wed	Oct 15	8pm	Poe Hall 216
Thurs	Oct 16	8pm	Dining Hall
Sun	Oct 19	7pm	Lee Classroom
Sun	Oct 19	8pm	Alexander Basement Lounge
Mon	Oct 20	7pm	Bragav North Study Lounge (Rm 214)
Mon	Oct 20	7:30pm	Carroll Hall Lounge
Tues	Oct 21	7pm	Quad, Berry Lounge
Tues	Oct 21	7:30pm	Bowen Lounge

* Attendance mandatory to obtain application and info.

Graphic by Mark Inman

NAACP discusses convention

Monday's meeting also covered food drive, NTE coaching and South Africa

By Xavier Allen
Staff Writer

NAACP President Dagny Fleming and coadvisor Spurgeon Cameron stressed the importance and purpose of NAACP conventions during Monday evening's meeting in the Cultural Center. Goldsboro will host this year's NAACP state convention this weekend.

Cameron said the convention allows local state chapters to convene and discuss what they have been doing. Members participate in workshops addressing topics affecting the black community. Past workshops have addressed issues involving the family, voter registration, economic development, education, and branch administration.

The convention also affords members the opportunity to introduce items meriting discussion to state, regional, and even national NAACP delegates, Cameron said.

"To illustrate the NAACP's power," Cameron said, "Maryland Senator Charles Mathias received the NAACP's apartheid petition and used it to help Congress overturn President Reagan's veto of the South African sanctions bill last week."

"The petition sent a message to the South African government that apartheid is a no-no in the U.S.," Cameron said. Secretary Kim Baldwin also briefed members on her visit to the

National Convention in Baltimore last summer.

"It gave me the opportunity to hear and meet a lot of influential people," Baldwin said. "It opened a lot of doors for me."

Vice President George Bush, NAACP Executive Director Benjamin Hooks, Board Chairman William Gibson, Senator Gary Hart and Congresswoman Parren Mitchell spoke to all at the convention, Baldwin said.

In addition to convention news, the organization agreed to set up a Thanksgiving food drive starting November 10 to aid the hungry. Members will set up a box near the Information Desk in the Student Center for anyone wishing to donate canned goods or any non-perishable items.

The NAACP's Education Committee discussed plans to hold a workshop for students needing coaching for the National Teacher's Exam (NTE). Math education major Sarah McMillan said NTE "student math scores have not been as high as they could be."

In addition, the committee plans to hold several lectures dealing with self awareness and South Africa.

The NAACP's Veteran's Committee encouraged veterans on campus to join the NAACP. Gwen Sheppard, veteran committee member, said "We want to get more veterans involved by letting them know that there's a branch on campus."

Centennial Campus plans announced

By Michael Meyers
Staff Writer

The new Centennial Campus is "an opportunity site" for the university to expand and try new public-private partnerships. Design School Dean Claude McKinney told faculty senators during their Tuesday meeting.

McKinney, State's liaison to the Carley Capital Group, the new campus' developer, said the university will have an opportunity to experiment with seven million square feet of space, complete with a 75-acre lake. The new campus, to be developed in "clusters," is projected to be many different things: an experimental lab, a vital community, a shopping district and a classroom.

The first "cluster" to be built includes the 30-acre, \$25 million facility that will be the new home of the School of Textiles, according to McKinney. Plans for the complex emphasize closeness and simultaneous research between different concerns such as the National Textile Institute and textiles school.

State's other schools won't be segregated into their own little blocks, because other disciplines like psychology and chemistry are considering facilities in the first complex.

Another plan for the new campus is a "village core" that will house students and faculty, shops, restaurants and a prominent greenway system. The university's plans for the area, which overlooks the lake, encourage a festive atmosphere similar to that of Baltimore's

rejuvenated inner harbor, McKinney said.

Other areas will include a hotel, a conference hall, and other research facilities, McKinney said there are also plans for a research library and another student center, and since 50 percent of the land is to remain natural, those plans emphasize quality development and a desire to be "good stewards of the land."

McKinney said both initial planning stage and the master plan for the new campus are almost over. "The object here is to just start the project," he said. "I would like the whole university to see the Centennial Campus."

One problem that still has to be ironed out is transportation between the main and new campuses. McKinney said planners are looking at building new parking facilities or implementing alternatives to driving such as shuttles.

Expert speaks on terrorism

By Elizabeth Proctor
Staff Writer

A State foreign policy expert said both new technology and the mass media have led to an increase in terrorist incidents during the past few years.

David McClintock said at a recent Peace Forum that the industrialized countries are more vulnerable to terrorism today because technology has developed explosives and other weapons that are virtually undetectable by security forces in airports and other public areas.

McClintock, a visiting associate professor of political science and public administration, said this factor, combined with the widespread media coverage terrorist activities usually receive, make terrorism more effective than ever. In order to understand terrorists' motivation, experts point to the Middle East's history.

Ever since the concept of Zionism was

initiated in 1894 at the World Zionist Congress, McClintock said there has been tension between the Palestinians and Hebrews. The Zionist purpose was to create a Hebrew home in Palestine, but the two groups' religions were too opposed and the area too small for both Palestinians and Jews to live in peace.

The problem became more serious after World War II with the great influx of Jewish refugees into Palestine, according to McClintock. The mass emigration pushed Palestinians into neighboring Arab countries that didn't accept them as citizens.

Of the approximately four million Palestinians in the world today, half of them are estimated to be refugees who live mainly in camps in oppressive environments that create frustration. McClintock said that when it seemed legitimate government organizations could do nothing to improve the Palestinians' situation, terrorist organizations

began to be formed.

McClintock said terrorism currently needs to be addressed from several aspects. Although the media covers terrorist acts, it has a tendency to emphasize the sensational aspects instead of asking more worthwhile questions about the underlying causes.

Attention needs to be focused on governments changing the political and economic situations that have brought the Middle East tension. McClintock said people who commit terrorist acts should be implored to stop their actions on a purely humanitarian basis.

McClintock, who is often called upon by the local news media to analyze terrorist acts, said he gained much of his knowledge of terrorism from several years of academic study in the Middle East. McClintock found a mine planted beneath his house, was once almost kidnapped, and the embassy where he worked was almost raided by terrorists.

New Agromeck editor elected; criticizes student apathy

By Michael Hughes
Opinion Editor

Joe Meno, former Technician ad production manager, was elected as editor-in-chief of State's yearbook Agromeck by the Publications Authority Wednesday night.

Although Meno, a senior design student, ran unopposed, Publications Board members subjected him to a thorough round of questioning and investigation, according to Gary Mauney, student body president and former board.

Mauney said board members asked Meno "questions that would be indicative of Meno's ability to do the job," including questions concerning job qualifications, financial management and how past experience with Technician will relate to the job of Agromeck Editor.

Meno, who held his post at Technician since last year, was disappointed about running unopposed.

"I'm delighted to take the job as Agromeck Editor, but running unopposed demonstrates a lack of interest in State's yearbook," he said. Meno added that he feels with a student population of over 23,000 students the university should be

able to come up with more than one applicant interested in running State's yearbook.

Meno said one of his major goals, besides increasing student participation and interest, concerns the visual design aspects of Agromeck.

Mauney said the "look of the book" in this special year was an important factor in choosing Meno. Meno's design background and past work for Technician uniquely qualify him for the post of Agromeck Editor, Mauney said.

"I think everyone was pretty impressed by his experience as ad production manager, by his enthusiasm and by his apparent will to do a good job in this centennial year," Mauney said.

John Austin, editor-in-chief of Technician and a member of the Publications Board, said Meno was a capable ad production manager "who will not only enhance the image of the yearbook but will also increase the role of the book on State's campus."

Meno replaces former Agromeck Editor Fred Woolard, who resigned because of academic troubles.

A history of cotton, its progression from the days of Cortez to genetically improved strains

By Jim Martelli
Staff Writer

The future of cotton lies in the cultivation of new strains of the plant and the development of new spinning techniques, says a State professor and cotton expert.

Joshua Lee, a cotton geneticist and professor of crop science, said "agronomists and breeders plan to seek new methods to improve the fiber quality of domestic cotton." Lee said breeders will concentrate

on developing cotton plants with different lint percent, fiber length, and coarseness.

Another goal for the future is to devise new spinning techniques and make use of existing insect-resistant cotton strains, according to Lee.

Lee's seminar, "Performance of Cotton: Past, Present and Future," also encompassed the historical origins and the present status of this world-wide, agricultural staple. Cotton grew wild in nature

before man began to cultivate it. "Wild cotton seedlings occupy habitats of open, bare ground that have usually been disturbed by some natural or man-made disaster (and the cotton) relates very heavily to the change of seasons once it has matured," Lee said.

Domestic cotton differs greatly from plants found in the wild because it has an annual cycle and germinates rapidly.

The transition from wild to domestic cotton occurred through human intervention thousands of

years ago. "When Cortez invaded Mexico in 1529, domestic cotton was harvested on an annual cycle and was used to clothe enormous numbers of people," Lee said.

According to historical records, cotton was grown by the Cape Fear colony around 1660 and arrived with the Jamestown settlers in 1678. It wasn't until 1793, however, with Eli Whitney's invention of the cotton gin that cotton was grown and processed much more extensively. Nearly 1,200 types of cotton

emerged in the 1700s through independent crossbreeding and selecting for favorable traits. With all of these varieties, experiment stations were set up to register cotton types and classify the quality of different strains.

Cotton has progressed favorably since that time. "In 1930, cotton yields were increasing, but around 1960 they began to taper off," Lee said.

Today, however, yields are rising again. Lee said agronomists believe

farmers have learned to grow cotton better by using more refined techniques, and they have higher crop yields. On the other hand, cotton breeders take the view that cotton's recent success is due to more selection of plants and crossbreeding.

Breeders today are still trying to perfect cotton strains. "These plants are crossed to produce seeds," Lee said. "Plants from these seeds are grown and, once again, favorable traits are selected for."

Classifieds

Classified ads cost 30¢ per word with a minimum of \$3.00. Deadline for ads is 4:00 pm two days before your ad is to appear. Bring the ad by 3134 University Student Center. All ads must be prepaid.

Typing

ABC WORD PROCESSING, Resumes, Research Papers, Theses, Correspondence, Professional work, Reasonable Rates. 946-0469.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, Quick while you wait. Reasonable rates. Word processor with special characters. Barbara, 912-6414.

Typing let us do your typing at a reasonable rate. IBM Selectric II. Call Ginny, 946-8797.

TYPING, FAST, ACCURATE, REASONABLE. Length, difficulty immaterial. Mrs. Tucker, 628-8512.

Typing (Word Processor) Dissertations, Term Papers, Fast, accurate. Selma, 467-8229.

TYPIST ELECTRONIC MEMORY/WORD, DISK DRIVE. Endless Memory, CANON 21 COPPER, Major Editing Available. Minor Corrections FREE!

B.A. English 112/5/p. page. 839-0961
WORD PROCESSING TYPING EDITING, RESUMES. The academic typing specialists at OFFICE SOLUTIONS can serve ALL your typing needs. 2096 Hillsborough campus from Bell Tower, 834-7152/872-9491 (eves) MCVISA

Help Wanted

Ace Hardware in now hiring part time cashiers and salesclerks. Flexible hours. Apply at 5814 Glenwood Ave. or call Steve, 781-6500.

Allen's Sub's is now hiring for night shift, cashiers/sandwich makers. Flexible hours, casual dress and tuition assistance. Apply in person, 25 daily, 5929 Glenwood Ave. 783-9433.

BELLMAN POSITIONS now available at QUALITY INN, MISSION VALLEY 7am-3pm and 3pm-11pm shifts. We will work with your schedule. Must have valid NC Driver's license. Must be able to work at least 4 1/2 continuous hours. One Free meal per shift. Apply in person 2110 Avent Ferry Road. Ask for Mr. Palmer.

Local Sportsman's shop has part time opening for responsible person. Flexible hours. Call 467-8803.

Need student working at UPS during midnight shift. Extra money for a few minutes. 737-2822.

Part time person needed for data entry. Call Scott, 781-7910.

Prestigious North Raleigh Country Club invites you to join our elite service team. Our employees enjoy Excellent wages, Benefits, Paid Holidays.

after training. PERFECT PART TIME JOB, 5:30-9:00. Call 833-8150 after 1pm.

CHI Coops 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 Holloman, Co-op Coordinator, at 737-2900 for more detail and where to sign up.

Freddick's 1990 Seafood is now accepting applications for cooks and kitchen workers. Good starting pay. Apply in person at 2808 S. Wilmington St.

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

Local Sportsman's shop has part time opening for responsible person. Flexible hours. Call 467-8803.

Need student working at UPS during midnight shift. Extra money for a few minutes. 737-2822.

Part time person needed for data entry. Call Scott, 781-7910.

Prestigious North Raleigh Country Club invites you to join our elite service team. Our employees enjoy Excellent wages, Benefits, Paid Holidays.

Paid Vacations. Now Hiring waiters, waitresses, full-time snack bar attendant, busboys, dishwashers, brokers/sales/prop cook 12 years experience preferred. If you are experienced and desire an environment of excellence, apply for appointment in person at the security desk, 6612 Falls of the Neuse Rd.

SWIMMING INSTRUCTOR WANTED Must be good swimmer with thorough knowledge of all strokes, 101hr., flexible, occasional hours. Call 859-3277, nights or weekends.

The newest and finest ice skating facility in North Carolina, THE ICE HOUSE, is now looking for well-dressed, clean cut individuals with outstanding personalities for part-time positions. Must be willing to work days, nights, and weekends. Interested individuals should apply in person Mon. Fri., 2-5, at the site, 1410 Buck Jones Rd. (located between Helmsford Ford and Farm Fresh).

WANTED PART TIME DRAFTSMAN to do space planning and tenant layout drawings for W. Raleigh office building developer. Design or Engineering student preferred. 48hr., West Chase Development, 821-2183.

WANTED Part-time laborer. For remodeling and small construction jobs. Days includes driving flat bed dump truck and some inside light clerical work. Work schedule can be flexible. Apply in person: Eastern SurfaShield, 5301 Hillsborough Street.

WANTED: Two sharp individuals to work part-time in Raleigh's finest and largest men's and ladies retail store. Call 828-7285 between 2 and 5 pm.

Work on days when you are out of class or on weekends. We work around your schedule.

WRITERS NEEDED for Technician News staff. No experience necessary. Learn about journalism and get paid for it. Contact Joe Gelaune at 537-2411 for more information.

3 000 GOVERNMENT JOBS list. \$16,040-\$59,230/year. Now Hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R4488.

For Sale

Can you buy Jeeps, Cars, 4 X 4's Sealed in drug raids for under \$100,00? Call for facts today. 602-837-3401, Ext. S-2048.

CHEVROLET VEGA '77 Station wagon Engine just rebuilt, new clutch, new tires, excellent condition \$1,000, negotiable. CALL 737-5211.

D.J. stereo equipment for sale. Jeff Williams, 851-6497.

'85 Honda Elite, includes helmet. Mint condition. MUST SELL! \$1000 best offer. Call 755-0555.

Miscellaneous

Esquire Dating Club - An Intelligent Alternative. Call 755-5512.

GIUITAR LESSONS by professional musician and teacher. All levels, all styles. Armand at Odow Music 828-4889.

LOST Red Jansport Backpack with black straps. Contents: Red notebook, History 452 notebook, Geology notebook, History 475 notebook, The Modern Researcher by Barzun and Graff, Earth Science textbook, History of Southern Africa textbook and a brown vinyl legal pad, a Cross pencil, a pencil and a felt tip pen. A reward of \$25 is offered, no questions asked. For information about or return of backpack and contents, call Henry Jarrett, 787-3122 or 737-2411.

PARKING-PARKING-PARKING 1/2 block to dorm or campus, call today 834-5180.

RESEARCH PAPERS 15,276 Available-Catalog \$2.00. Research, 11322 Idaho, -20KX, Los Angeles 928-9889.

90025. TOLL-FREE HOT LINE: 800-351-0222. Ext. 901. VISA/MC or COD.

Wallet lost Thurs., Oct. 2, in Syme snackbar. Has sentimental value. I don't care about the money. I just want my wallet back. Please call 828-1852. Thanks

Tutoring

Calculus tutor needed for HS student. Call 847-8373.

Rooms and Roommates

DUPLEX 2 br., 1 1/2 bath, quiet area off Western, \$450.00, 848-4884.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED IMMEDIATELY. Sumter Square Apts, own master bedroom with private bath. \$165.50/month. Call, 946-7414.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath, washer/dryer, \$115/month, 1/2 utilities. Available Nov. 1, 4 mi. from campus. Call 859-2641, Karen or Blair.

House for Rent 3 mi. from State, 3 br., den, fenced-in yard, \$450.00, 848-4884.

HOUSE FOR RENT-6 plus bedrooms, Jones Franklin area, \$725.00, 848-4884.

Large two bedroom, washer/dryer inc. Nice neighborhood. New gray carpet, only \$430.00. No deposit and a month FREE. 782-7626.

Need roommate - \$160/mo., or two at \$95/mo. - for nice apartment near NCSU. Erika, 851-6249.

Room for Rent at the State House. Call 847-1028 or 821-1425. Deposit \$230.00. Rent \$185.00/month.

Roommate wanted! 2 br., 1 apt with den. Kensington Pk. Apts. \$165/mo. Call 859-0563.

STUDENT CONDOS \$175.00 per student per month. Shuttle bus service available. Live at Avery Close. 632-8506.

Super one bedroom. Extra closets for storage. New gray carpet. Mini blinds and ceiling fan. Only \$375.00. Harry, 782-7626.

TOWNHOUSE 2 br., 2 1/2 bath, w/d, appliances. \$425.00, 848-4884.

2 BR. APARTMENT each with private bath, fireplace, fully equipped kitchen, w/d, near Western and Gorman, \$475.00, 848-4884.

Lost and Found

LOST: Gold chain with diamond pendant on intramural field. Sentimental value. Reward. Call 839-0403.

stony brook
APARTMENTS
Furnished and Unfurnished
Brentwood Rd. Between US 1 North and the Beltline
Microwave • Washer/Dryer • Apollo Heat System
Prices from \$300 Per Mo.
For additional information call: 878-9234
york


DRAWING OCTOBER 15!

GARDNER'S
Barbecue 'n' Chicken
of Avent Ferry Road

Register To Win Honda Elite 80 Scooter!
(and While you're there, Use coupon below)

\$1.00 OFF ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT
Gardner's
Country Buffet Only \$2.99
with coupon (plus tax)
(Limit one per customer)
OFFER EXPIRES 10-15-86
Good At Avent Ferry Rd. location only

Informational Meeting
UNC YEAR IN MONTEPELLIER
Wednesday, October 15,
3:30-5:00 in Toy Lounge
3:30 Video Presentation
4:00 Student Panel
(4th Floor Dey Hall, UNC)

Reproductive Health Care

THE FLEMING CENTER
Understanding, non-judgmental care that includes abortion... for women of all ages. Counseling for both partners is available. Special Services and rates for students. Call 781-5550 days, evenings, & weekends.


1211 Hillsborough Street
Raleigh, North Carolina 27603
\$5.00 OFF
TUNE-UP
with this coupon

MerChant
20% off
men's and women's sweaters
This week only with this ad
University Mall
Chapel Hill, NC
942-9629
North Hills Mall
Raleigh, NC
782-8676

VILLAGE INN
NEW
Taco Bar
included in buffet
50¢ OFF Dinner Buffet
On All-You-Can-Eat Dinner Buffet with this coupon
Good 5-9 p.m. only, 1-4 people per coupon
DINNER \$4.29 LUNCH \$3.29
5-9 11-2
Includes pizza, spaghetti, lasagna, soup, salad bar, tacos, garlic bread, one cone of ice cream
3933 Western Blvd. 851-6994

Features

Railroad tracks cut a path through university's past

By Deanna Rhein
Staff Writer

The railroad on State's campus has an impressive history of student pranks, tragic deaths and even repeated proposals for its removal from campus.

The best known prank was greasing the tracks, some say in an effort to take revenge on one conductor who blew the train whistle in the wee hours of the morning as he came through campus.

On another occasion, several students made a huge snowball and dropped it from a bridge into the smoketack of a passing train.

Probably the funniest trick ever pulled was one done for the sake of a panty raid. After several failed attempts to have a panty raid at Meredith College, some State students rolled an empty freight car onto Hillsborough Street to slow down police attempting to foil their latest attempt.

Since the university was founded on this site, there have been only two recorded deaths connected with the railroad. Amazingly enough, these occurred within a year of each other.

Philip Winslow of Greenville

was a mechanical engineering major living off campus. On the night of March 5, 1938, he was tragically killed as E.S. Pugh, a close friend, and two young men in a nearby building watched.

Winslow, a Theta Kappa Nu member, was a well-liked student whose death was by "accidental electrocution due to coming in contact with high tension wires near the top of a pole on the railroad right-of-way just west of the bridge on South Boylan Avenue," according to a report filed with the Chancellor's office.

About 1939, two students returning to Alexander Dormitory from the old cafeteria were struck by a freight train. One boy was only slightly injured, but the other boy was killed. They had crossed the tracks in the area behind of the power plant (near where Broughton Hall now stands).

Because the railroad tracks are an obvious hindrance to students, many proposals for change were made. Only two, however, came under serious consideration.

A proposal was made to Governor Kerr Scott and the Southern Railway Co. in the early 50s to move the tracks to the south side of campus, next to Western Blvd. The estimated

cost of removing the existing tracks and relocating them was \$2,702,963. The project was, for obvious reasons, abandoned.

In the late 50s, \$85,000 was appropriated to State to erect a fence and landscaping work along the tracks. With an additional \$65,000, two pedestrian walkways were tunneled under the tracks. Free Expression tunnel, by the Student Supply Store, was already in place.

The railroad tracks on State's campus are currently used by three railway companies, who run a total of 12 trains a day. These are the Southern Railway Co. with six trains running per day, the Seaboard-Chessie Railroad Co. with four trains per day and Amtrak with two trains per day.

How do people adjust to the trains? Freshman Temesha Bazemore said, "It was easy to adjust to the noise because I lived near the tracks at home."

For some, the adjustment was not so simple. Another freshman, Chanel Sampson, said, "I'm more used to airplanes because I lived near Andrews Air Force Base (in Maryland), where there wasn't a train around for miles. I didn't know a train could make that much noise."



Staff photo by Mark Inman

It is national Employ the Handicapped week and Wednesday was awareness day on campus. There were several booths outside the Student Center sponsored by SODA (Student Organization for the Differently Aabled.) All equipment was from D.H. Hill Library.

Textile grads finding jobs

By Henry Jarrett
Staff Writer

State's School of Textiles is alive and well, despite a recent downward trend in the industry. According to school officials and industry employers, graduates in textiles continue to have strong job prospects.

Dame Hamby, dean of the textile school, said there is a need for the school, its research facilities and the skills of its students.

One reason the General Assembly appropriated \$25 million for a new textiles school building is to provide better research and classroom facilities, Hamby said.

Research in automation is one area in high demand, he said.

"State was the first to prove the feasibility of automation," Hamby said. "And State's research is needed to help American manufacturers stay competitive."

As for the textiles majors, their job prospects look better than those of some other schools.

"Each year State graduates one-third of all textile majors in the nation. So that provides them with the advantage of sheer numbers," Hamby said.

Hamby said their skills are an

advantage too, with those in textile management and textile chemistry particularly high in demand.

Lennie Barton, assistant to the dean and placement director, said 88 percent of the textile graduates were placed into a job last year. Of those placed, 67 percent went into textile-related jobs.

The average starting salary was \$23,000.

Although most jobs were in marketing and sales, others included management and research.

Barton said the principal employers were medium and large firms. The Mom-and-Pop operations cannot afford to hire a college graduate. And many of them are being bought by bigger companies.

Barton listed Burlington, J.P. Stevens and Milliken as the largest employers of textile graduates. One surprise is that General Motors is the tenth largest textile employer. Over the last two years General Motors has hired eight textile majors.

Barton said the school administrators and faculty hope to see a high demand for textile engineers, whose first class will graduate in 1988. He believes

their job prospects should be as good as any other textile majors.

Recruiters from the industry have said they are pleased with the students hired from State. They also said most textile graduates from State have good prospects for employment.

Don Rose, the college liaison officer for Burlington Industries, said State students had the best prospects of any. Rose said they recruited from any curriculum within the textile school.

Bill Thornton, head of college relations for Milliken, Inc., said, "We hire across-the-board from the textile school." Thornton said textile chemistry majors are in particularly high demand because there are so few of them. He rated State's textile school as excellent.

Dahn Djorkman, a personnel officer with General Motors, said his company also has been well satisfied with the graduates they hired from the textile school.

Djorkman said they had seven textile students from State this past summer who interned with them.

"The automobile industry offers new opportunities for textile students," Djorkman said. "Certainly it means they are no longer confined to just going with a textile company."

Hall fights for students

By Alex Maxwell
Staff Writer

When a State student needs help getting a refund from the Student Supply Store, Dan Hall is ready to assist.

Hall, in charge of Student Consumer Services, views his position as that of an equalizer who lends his weight to students in their disputes in the market place.

The service can help in many situations, including complaints about residence halls, library fines, university meal plans and laundry service. Hall said his goal is to talk to a business owner or manager and find a solution that is profitable for

both the student and the business.

Student Consumer Services, not widely-known on campus, is a branch of the student government that provides assistance in any case where the student feels he has been treated unjustly.

The service also includes a legal secretary who will answer any question students might have.

Hall, a student at State majoring in electrical engineering, said he took the part-time job to help improve the university. Hall said he will donate any salary he receives to the Student Senate.

A typical situation solved by service involved a student who purchased the wrong type of calculator at the recommendation

of a salesman. When the student realized the mistake, she had already opened the package. She then went back to the store to exchange the calculator, but was told by a salesperson that she couldn't make the exchange because the package had been opened. Hall talked with the man in charge of the store and worked out a deal that provided the student with the correct calculator and helped the store avoid bad publicity.

Hall will gladly help any student in need of legal assistance. He can be contacted at student government offices on the fourth floor of the Student Center or by calling 737-2797. This service is free to any registered student.

Women's Board sets year's agenda

By Elizabeth Wells
Staff Writer

The Women's Board held its third meeting last Monday, and board members are determined to make this year the most productive one of its three-year existence as part of the Union Activities Board (UAB).

The group consists of female students interested in special and current women's issues. One concern raised at the meeting was the need for male participation in the future to create a balanced perspective on the issues presented.

The board, chaired by Lisa Benson and advised by State's Assistant Program Director Brita Tate, voted to concentrate on several major objectives. Their primary goal is to increase awareness on women's issues on campus. These issues are seldom an important topic of discussion around campus, even though females make up 40 percent of the student body, Benson said.

Women consistently earn less

than men, women are more likely to be single parents and two out of three adults who fall under the federal definition of poverty are women, according to statistics from literature in the board's collection.

The Board hopes that making students aware of these facts will bring about change in the future, Benson said.

Another goal is to increase interest in both the positive and negative aspects of being a woman in society. The board has planned seminars and lectures on women in art, literature, and the business world and sponsors groups attending local cultural events involving women.

Exposure to women who are successful in untraditional societal roles increases awareness of opportunities for women involved in these activities, said Benson.

One more tangible goal is to establish a centralized source of information about events, publications and resources important to women.

Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to contact the UAB office with any ideas or suggestions.

Specific projects discussed at the meeting included a proposal to establish a minor in women's studies, similar to the programs offered at many other UNC-system campuses; outings to several of the events in the Women in Arts series at Duke University, a recommended routes map compiled from local crime statistics and an archive of relevant books, articles and pamphlets to be kept in the UAB office.

The first event sponsored by the Board is a trip to Duke University to hear Chamber Music by Women Artists on Oct. 28. Benson emphasized that this activity is open to the entire community. Interested persons should contact her at the UAB office (room 3114, Student

Center, 737-2453).

The Women's Board plans to meet weekly for the remainder of the school year on Mondays at 4:30 in room 3115-G of the Student Center.



Woody Owl says injuries hurt!

Give a hoot. Don't pollute.

Forest Service, U.S.D.A.



Shop For Bargains At Goodwill

Ladies		Men		Children	
Blouses	\$2.25	Slacks	\$2.25	Shirts	\$1.50
Skirts	\$2.25	Shirts	\$2.25	Slacks	\$1.50
Dresses	\$2.50	Sportcoats	\$5.00	Dresses	\$1.50
Slacks	\$2.00	Suits	\$7.50	Jeans	\$1.50
Suits	\$4.50	Jeans	\$2.00	Blouses	\$1.50

Furniture and Household Items

1677 N. Market Dr.
Mon.-Sat. 8-6
Sun. 12-6

321 W. Hargett St.
Mon.-Sat. 8-6

MerChant

20% off
men's and women's shoes

This week only with this ad

North Hills Mall
Raleigh, NC
782.86.76


DO YOU THINK YOU'RE PREGNANT?

For FREE Test and Initial Visit Call
Wake Teen Medical Services

828-0035

Call to see if you are eligible for this research study


AIM HIGH



GET THE EDGE

Air Force ROTC can help you stand out from the crowd. Our training program gives men and women an equal opportunity for success. You can have a responsible position right away. Why settle for anything less?

Shop by the 143 Reynolds Coliseum, or call 737-2617



LEADERSHIP EXCELLENCE STARTS HERE

CABANA HOTEL

870 PEACHTREE STREET, N.E. • ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30308
404-875-5511

Football Fling in Atlanta

When you come to Atlanta to watch the Wolfpack play the Yellowjackets, stay at the Cabana Hotel for the low price of just \$15.98 per person (based upon double occupancy). The Cabana Hotel is located just minutes from the Georgia Tech campus and Grantfield, on Peachtree at 7th, enjoy the Cabana Hotel's full service restaurant, lounge and complimentary parking PLUS, the kids stay free in room with parents! So, break-away for a Football Fling. Call for your reservations today! Call 404-875-5511, Toll Free 800-235-3261.

OFFER BASED UPON AVAILABILITY
OFFER EXPIRES NOVEMBER 30, 1986

Cabana Hotel 870 Peachtree ST., N.E. Atlanta, Georgia 30308 404-875-5511

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

Cover portrays State as 100 percent Greek

It has been said that a picture is worth a thousand words.

When we first looked at the cover of the 1986-87 Student Directory, we definitely had more than a thousand words to say. Unfortunately, the space limitation does not allow us to print all of them. (Besides, some of the words would be inappropriate to publish to the general public.)

The directory cover threw us into an emotional frenzy. The picture of two fraternity men and one sorority woman strolling with a philosophy professor brought tears to our eyes. This scene is so typical on the campus. You can't swing a stick without hitting three Greeks and a professor, profoundly discussing Socrates. It's like a convention on Mount Olympus.

The picture is 100 percent Greek;

State, on the other hand, is 7 percent Greek.

Now, it may be argued that the philosophy professor does not portray the Greek image. However, if one reads between the lines, it's simple. Who were the best and most renowned philosophers? That's right, the Greeks.

But do we mind that independent, (or non-Greeks) were not included? Heck no! Independents probably would have worn tie-dyed shirts, cut-off shorts and flip-flops, definitely not the typical wardrobe of the average State student.

We just want to say thanks to all those involved. If the choice of the picture was left up to the students (Zeus forbid!), who knows what would have been on the cover?

But then again, it's all Greek to us.

WHEN THINGS ARE DUE



NOW YOU CAN'T DO THEM

Reimburse student housing fees

In viewing the living situation of North Hall, the Quad and the Middle East residents, partial reimbursement of their housing payment should be mandatory.

Residents in these halls have living without furniture for the better part of the first half of the semester. In fact, just last week, the last pieces of furniture were finally delivered to North Hall.

Residents were very happy, to say the least. They were relieved to know that they no longer had to "live out of their suitcases." With the arrival of desks, proper studying environments are available, instead of the makeshift cardtables that were placed in many rooms.

The general consensus among the residents is that the furniture companies were not responsible for the delay in the furniture arrivals. Instead, they contend that the situation resulted from the procrastination of the Department of Housing and Residence Life.

Five months have elapsed since the end of the spring semester, which should be ample time to order and deliver furniture and complete all renovations, especially since these residence halls weren't used for summer housing.

Instead of starting the renovations immediately, work was delayed until late July and early August. The order for furniture had been submitted early

BRIAN NIXON

Opinion Columnist

enough, but the renovations were still incomplete when the furniture arrived. Since the out-of-state deliverymen had no warehouse, they turned around and went back — with the furniture. They returned to State when the renovations were completed. The very reason things weren't finished was due to the late start, which was entirely the Housing Department's fault.

Housing Department negligence angered many students. A perfect example is the plight of a student who arrived on campus Aug. 18. The student was told to be on campus and in his room on the 18th; that the room would be ready and he could start his University Dining employee training. When the student arrived, he found that the room was uninhabitable because of loose wiring and a lack of furniture. Furthermore, the room had just been painted. The loose wiring coupled with paint fumes made living in the room dangerous.

The student then was forced to stay at a motel that night and pick up his own bill. The following day, the student found his

room was infested with insects. He then had to exterminate his room and pay for another night in a motel.

This situation is ridiculous! If State Housing tells a resident to come early to train for an on-campus job, the resident shouldn't have to live off-campus while his room is being repaired. If State asks students to arrive early, their rooms should be ready, or Residence Life should pick up the motel bill. An out-of-state student paying high tuition costs shouldn't be regulated to paying for a place to live out of his own pocket while his room is being renovated.

There is absolutely no excuse for this at such a large state-supported university.

The money students paid for housing fees should be partially refunded directly to students, not given to residence hall activities. This is like taking money out of the left hand and putting it in the right. The money rightfully belongs to those who were inconvenienced by Residence Life ineptness. Reimbursement is a definite must.

In conclusion, residents of North Hall, the Quad and the Middle East are victims of State negligence and procrastination. The only moral and righteous thing the Housing Department could do is to partially reimburse each and every student who has suffered because of administrative inefficiencies.

Women's issues need to be addressed by all

State has been a man's campus. While female enrollment at other universities was swelling, State remained predominately male. As a result, issues affecting women have traditionally taken a back seat.

However, the times are changing. This fall's increase in female enrollment is almost double that of 1985. If the current trend continues, State will have an equal number of males and females by the end of the century.

The Women's Board, a student group affiliated with the Union Activities Board, is trying to increase awareness of the problems and issues women face.

The board is planning lectures and seminars on the role of women in art, literature and the business world. They hope that exposing students to successful women in non-traditional roles will help erase the stereotypical image of women.

All students, especially males, can

help alleviate problems women face.

The Student Escort Service desperately needs volunteers. Students, especially those in design and computer science, must often work late hours and face long, dark walks across campus. State needs a reliable escort service so women do not have the added worry of finding someone to walk them home.

The UAB and Student Government should be willing to fund the Women's Board and other groups that plan programs educating students on women's issues.

As female enrollment grows, the University should add history and sociology courses that focus on women and eventually a department of women's studies.

Finally, men and women alike should attend Women's Board meetings and help the university lay the ground work for programs that address issues facing State's growing female population.

Voting records consistent, foolish

Ralph Waldo Emerson once said, "Foolish consistencies are the hobgoblins of inferior minds." That's true when it comes to the voting records of Sen. Jim Broyhill and Rep. Bill Cobey.

Congressional Quarterly shows that Broyhill and Cobey have similar and consistent voting records. But there is nothing admirable about those qualities because neither serves the best interests of North Carolina.

They voted against a resolution that called for resuming negotiations on a comprehensive test ban treaty. Do they know the United States has a numerical lead in strategic warheads? Do they know that United States and Soviet Union combined have 50,000 warheads?

And so it goes with tax reform. In North Carolina the average family income is below \$20,000 a year. But Broyhill and Cobey voted in favor of a resolution that would have sent a tax reform bill that helps those families back to committee.

Their environmental records follow the same track. North Carolina is the tenth largest producer of hazardous waste. Jim Broyhill and Bill Cobey could care less.

HENRY JARRETT

Opinion Columnist

They voted in favor of a resolution to decrease funding for cleaning up hazardous waste dumps. The resolution would also have shifted the burden of payments from those who dumped the waste to the taxpayers.

The part of their records that really stinks is education. At State 7,000 students depend on some form of federal aid. About 4,000 of those students are on the Guaranteed Student Loan program. What did Broyhill and Cobey do to help them? They voted to cut their throats.

Broyhill and Cobey voted for a resolution to reduce GSL funding by \$850 million over the next three years. That same resolution retained the six months grace period for beginning repayment. There had been a proposal to extend it to nine months.

If they are not serving the interests of North Carolina, then whose interests do they serve? According to a study by Citizens for Tax Justice they serve the interests of major corporations.

Citizens for Tax Justice listed Broyhill first and Cobey sixth among congressmen who have received contributions from the political action committees of corporations who have not paid federal income taxes in the last five years. When Broyhill and Cobey play pacman it is the bagmen from the corporate PACS who put in the quarters.

Broyhill and Cobey gloss over their voting record by showing how they have helped someone get their social security check or other federal aid. What those people being helped do not realize is that Broyhill and Cobey are also stabbing them in the back.

To say Broyhill's and Cobey's records are foolishly consistent is an understatement. Broyhill and Cobey are two birds who have flocked together long enough. It's time for the voting lever to strike them down.



TECHNICIAN

Serving North Carolina State University since 1920

Editor in Chief
John Austin
Managing Editor
Mark Bumpgardner

News Editors.....Dwuan June
Asst. News Editor.....Joe Galerneau
Opinion Editor.....Paul Woolverton
Feature Editor.....Michael Hughes
Entertainment Editor.....Jeff Cherry
Sports Editor.....Joe Corey
Asst. Sports Editor.....Kaitrina Waugh
Intramurals Editor.....Kris Ford
Photography Editor.....Scott Rivenbark
Asst. Photo Editor.....Marc Kawanshik
Graphics Editor.....Ed Thomas
Asst. Graphics Editor.....Mark Inman
Copy Editor.....Suzie Tutza
Asst. Copy Editor.....Brian Brauns
Secretary.....Dana Kletler
Senior Editor.....Bob Reed
Associate Editor.....Bruce Winkworth
Consultant.....Dwayne Walls

Advertising
Sales.....Bill Tourtelot
Chery Zeror, Karen Oglasby
Tim Ellington, Bruce Barastini, Devin Steele
Ad. Production Manager.....Joe Mano
Asst. Mgr.....Karen Holland
Designers.....Julie York
Jodie Zunicich, Lisa Koonits
Karen Clark, Trevor Hawkins, Jim Bugnitzky
Classifieds Mgr.....Robin Cockman
Production
Manager.....Andrew Inman
Asst. Manager.....Melissa Clifton
Layout Artists.....Tom Olsen
Tammy Lane, Dale Thompson, Stephen Carter
Mike Edgar, Paige Harris
Proofreaders.....Em Georg, Todd Lack
Margaret Hale, Wanda Honeycutt, Tonya Pursler
Service Engineers.....Jay Ennis, Bill Hansley

Unless otherwise indicated, the opinions expressed in the editorials, editorial cartoons and columns appearing in Technician do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of the University's Student Government, administration, faculty or staff. Opinions expressed in the columns and cartoons of Technician editorial writers are the views of the individual columnist and cartoonist. The unsigned editorials that appear on the left are the opinion of Technician and are the responsibility of the Editor in Chief.

Technician (USPS 455-050) is the official student newspaper of North Carolina State University and is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the academic year from August through May except during scheduled holiday and examination periods. Summer publication is every Wednesday from May through August. Offices are located in Sallies 3120-3121 of the University Student Center, Campus Way, Raleigh, N.C. 27607 Mailing address is Box 8608, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-8608. Subscriptions cost \$30 per year. Printed by Hinton Press Inc., Mebane, N.C. POSTMASTER: Send any address changes to Technician, Box 8608, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-8608.

Forum

Career fair was not open to all majors

Having read the ads all week for the Minority Career Fair last Thursday, I attended expecting information and initial contact with a variety of companies. However, it soon became clear to me that although the Fair was open to all students, it was not open to all careers.

Being a Life Science major, I intended to mainly visit those booths of companies whose products or services depend on research and development of a chemical or biological nature: Burroughs Wellcome, Ciba-Geigy, Proctor and Gamble, etc. However, the reply at each booth was the same: "I'm sorry, but I don't represent those departments. We are looking for engineering and computer science majors. Perhaps if you called the main office in Outer Mongolia they could help you."

Setting my disappointment aside, I began to ask about opportunities in sales and was met with the same reply.

Obviously, in organizing this fair, the Society of Black Engineers and the Society of Women Engineers felt that only engineers and computer science majors need help in finding jobs.

I feel that a wonderful opportunity to provide the student body as a whole with aid in job hunting has gone to waste because of disregard for majors other than engineering and computer science. In the future, I suggest that if the aforementioned societies intend to open the fair "to all State students" that all majors be given equal opportunity at the fair. If not, just change the advertising to "Open to all engineering and computer science students."

Chip Mason
SR BCH/SZO

No one around here can take a joke

I wrote a letter to Technician to correct a minor error in an album review by somebody who certainly should have known better.

Technician misspelled my last name, obviously not bothering to look it up. Today's paper contains an apology to another Forum writer who had his last name misspelled — does that tell you anything?

Not only that, I suggested the original album reviewer must be the program director for WKNC. This was a joke. It implies that I do not like WKNC's programming because I associate it with people who do not know much about music.

I can't believe that somebody (Russell Harmon, Forum 10-1) thought that I didn't check my facts before affiliating the album reviewer with WKNC. Doesn't anyone around here have a sense of humor? Is Harmon also the editor of the Serious Page? That's a joke.

Kathy Douber
DR CH

Editor's note: We regret the misspelling of Douber's last name.

Sports

No. 17 Pack puts undefeated mark on line

Pack vs. Jackets

Grant Field, Atlanta (58,121)
Expected attendance: 33,000-plus
Kickoff: 12:15 p.m.
Television: Televised throughout the ACC area by Jefferson-Pilot Teleproductions. Air time is at noon, with Gary Sparber and Jack Corrigan as the announcers. Televised locally on WRAL-TV, Channel 5.
Records: State 3-0-1 overall, 2-0 in ACC; Georgia Tech 1-2-1 overall, 1-2 in ACC.
Rankings: State is ranked 17th nationally by The Associated Press.
Results: State defeated East Carolina, 38-10; tied Pittsburgh, 10-10; defeated Wake Forest, 42-38; defeated Maryland, 28-16. Georgia Tech tied Furman, 17-17; defeated Virginia, 28-14; lost to Clemson, 27-3; lost to North Carolina, 21-20.
Series Record: 4-1, in Tech's favor.
Last year: Despite State's early 7-0 lead (a 52-yard pass from Wolfpack quarterback Erik Kramer to split end Haywood Jeffries), Tech scored 21 points in the first half and went on to pack a 28-18 victory. The Yellow Jackets piled up 411 yards total offense, compared to State's 88 yards rushing and 131 yards passing.
Last State win vs. Tech: In 1984, State defeated Georgia Tech, 27-22, in Atlanta. The Yellow Jackets were ranked 12th nationally at the time.
State's television record: 15-22-2. State is 1-0 this season on television (42-38, over Wake Forest). State is 3-12 in its last 15 TV games.

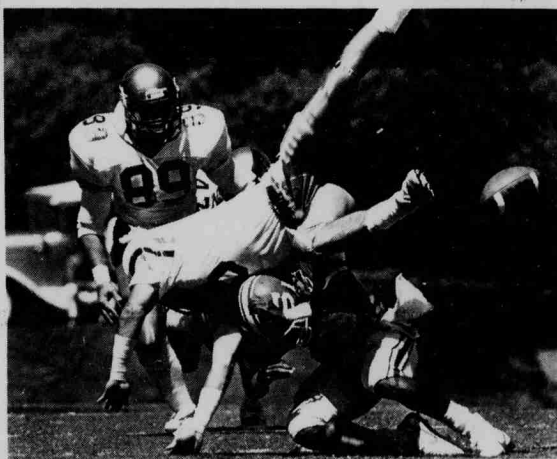


Staff photo by Scott Rivenbark

Pack bouncing back

Last year against Tech (below), the ball just didn't bounce the right way. This year (above), Nasrallah Worthen and the rest of the Pack have been jumping (and diving) for joy.

Technician file photo



Gjonbalaj's goal lifts booters over Camels, 1-0

By Deron Johnson
 Staff Writer

State's seventh-ranked men's soccer team bounced back from Sunday's 1-0 loss to South Carolina with a 1-0 victory over Campbell at Buies Creek Wednesday afternoon.

Both squads played a staunch defensive game. The Wolfpack managed just 13 shots on goal and limited the Camels to six. The defenses dominated play for both teams throughout the first half.

In the second half, Campbell found out what other teams already know — that it's impossible to hold all-America Tab Ramos in check for an entire game. Ramos, State's playmaker all season, passed to all-South striker Sadri Gjonbalaj for the only goal the Wolfpack needed to gain its seventh victory in nine tries. The loss dropped Campbell to 6-4 on the season.

The win was an important confidence-builder for the Wolfpack. State travels to Charlottesville, Va., Saturday afternoon for an Atlantic Coast Conference match with fourth-ranked and defending ACC champion Virginia. The 2 p.m. match will be a battle for first place in the conference. Both teams are undefeated in the league. State sports a 2-0 conference record, while UVa is 3-0 in league play (9-2-1 overall).

State coach George Tarantini said his team began the season pointing toward the ACC race and that every game in the

conference is extremely important. "From the beginning of practice, our goal has been winning the conference," Tarantini said. "If you win the conference, you go to the NCAA playoffs, and whoever wins the conference usually does well in the NCAA."

The only common ACC opponent State shares with the Cavaliers is 18th-ranked Maryland, which both teams defeated by 1-0 margins. The Pack has beaten 15th-ranked Duke, 4-3, while Virginia has beaten undefeated opponents Wake Forest, 3-1, and UNC, 4-1.

Other than Virginia's home field advantage, the two teams appear evenly matched. Virginia depends on second-team all-ACC forward George Gelonovatch for its scoring punch, while John Harkes directs the offense. Gelonovatch has accounted for eight goals and two assists this year, while Harkes has four goals and five assists.

If State upsets Virginia, it will have the edge in the ACC race. Clemson and Duke already have lost in conference play, and after Saturday, Clemson is the last ranked opponent on the Wolfpack's conference schedule. Virginia, Clemson and Duke will still have to face each other.

State 1, Campbell 0

State	0	1	1
Campbell	0	0	0
Goals: State — Gjonbalaj			
Assists: State — Ramos			
Shots: State 13, Campbell 6			
Saves: State 3, Campbell 7			
Records: State 7-2, Campbell 6-4			

Women booters join top teams in Vodicka Tourney

The 12th ranked women's soccer team travels to Fairfax, Va., this weekend to compete in the prestigious Vodicka Tournament, a 12-team event featuring some of the nation's top teams.

Besides the Wolfpack, the tourney field includes No. 1 ranked North Carolina and highly touted teams such as George Mason, Radford, Central Florida and William & Mary.

Also competing in the event will be Rutgers, George Washington, Virginia, Army, James Madison, Boston College, Maryland — Old Dominion, Mary Washington and Westchester. State is slated to play Westchester

Saturday at 11 a.m. and Central Florida Saturday at 4 p.m. in the round robin competition. Sunday, the Wolfpack is scheduled to play Mary Washington at 11 a.m.

There are four flights in the tourney with four teams in each flight. The teams with the best records in the round robin competition will advance to the semifinals on Sunday. The finals are slated for Monday at 10 a.m.

The Wolfpack, under fourth-year coach Larry Gross owns a 9-2 record this year and has been ranked as high as ninth in the Intercollegiate Soccer Association poll this year.

State returns to action, travels to Georgia Tech

Katrina Waugh
 Assistant Sports Editor

The 17th-ranked Wolfpack will put its 3-0-1 record on the line against conference foe Georgia Tech Saturday, at 12:15 p.m. in Atlanta in front of a regional television audience.

Airtime for the contest, which will be shown locally on WRAL-TV (Channel 5), is noon.

The Wolfpack, 2-0 in the Atlantic Coast Conference, is going into the game fresh from a free weekend. State used the extra time to recover from injuries and to work on fundamentals, said players and coaches.

"I personally used the break to my advantage," said quarterback Eric Kramer, who has thrown five interceptions in the Wolfpack's last two contests. "I spent the time working on some kinks in my rhythm."

Sometimes teams who get a week off get lazy or don't work as hard. That hasn't been a problem for the Pack, first-year coach Dick Sheridan said.

"We used the extra practice time to get back to basics," said Sheridan, who has guided State to its best start since 1979, when coach Bo Rein's squad won its first four contests.

The break also allowed a trio of players to recover from nagging injuries. Defensive tackle Brian Bullock has been nursing a leg contusion and sprained knee he suffered in State's 28-16 upset of then-ranked Maryland. Inside

linebacker Kelvin Crooms and offensive tackle Joey Page are both suffering from toe sprains. All three are listed as probable for the game against Georgia Tech.

Georgia Tech, 1-2-1 overall and 1-2 in the ACC, is coming into the game off a tough road loss to North Carolina, 21-20.

"I think Georgia Tech showed (last) Saturday that they're as good



Dick Sheridan

as any team in the ACC," Sheridan said. "They're going to be very anxious to win this game."

"It will be important for us to show improvement. That's something we strive to do each week."

Tech's offense is led by quarterback Rick Strom, tailback Jerry Mays and receiver Gary Lee.

"They ran the ball against Carolina and nobody's been able to run against Carolina — that scares me," Sheridan said.

Tech also fields a fearsome defense. Although most of last year's "Black Watch" defense has graduated, Tech's defenders are still impressive.

"They are doing a lot of the same things and they still look good to me," Kramer said.

Tech lines up in an unusual multiple eight-man alignment.

"Defensively, they line up so many different ways," Sheridan said. "It's created confusion for every team they've played. Our offense will really be challenged to adjust to their defenses."

State will be trying to break its four-game down at the half-streak. "I would rather get ahead and stay there. I hope this isn't a trend," Sheridan said.

Page added: "Of course, we would prefer to get the lead early, and win one normally, but I don't think you'll find too many people complaining. We'll take the wins anyway we can get them."

Basketball??

Hoop drills begin with lavish Midnight Madness

State officially opens its preseason basketball drills Wednesday with a flashy production called Midnight Madness.

The affair begins 9 p.m. Tuesday in Reynolds Coliseum when the Atlanta Hawks, featuring the diminutive dynamo Spud Webb, and the Cleveland Cavaliers, touting the lumbering loon and gauntly goon Brad Daugherty, square off in an NBA preseason game.

Webb, the littlest thing to hit the professional ranks since Micheal Ray Richardson's brain, returns to Reynolds for the first time since he finished his eligibility two years ago. During his senior year, tiny Webb ignited fans and surprised opponents with his slam dunks and exciting play as the Wolfpack advanced to the 1985 Western Regional finals of the NCAA tournament.

Daugherty, a former all-America at another area school, was the first player selected in the most recent NBA draft. Webb, 5-7, faced Daugherty's chest four times when the two were in college, with two of those contests taking place in Reynolds Coliseum.

After the contest between the two Central Division teams, Webb, Daugherty and Hawks' superstar Dominique Wilkins will take on all challengers in a slam-dunk contest.

Webb, last year's most exciting rookie in the NBA, soaked to national fame when he won the NBA Slam Dunk contest, beating out defending champion and good friend Wilkins.

A night full of such sure-to-be fun antics wouldn't be complete without State's most-loved mustard-wearer, Jim Valvano.

The seventh-year coach will unveil the 1986-87 version of the Wolfpack basketball team at 12:01 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 15, the first moment the NCAA allows collegiate teams to begin practice. It is the first time ever State has begun practice.

New faces red-eyed fans will see include Indiana transfer Mike Gioni, a 6-9 forward who started in 32 of the 61 games he played for the Hoosiers; Junior college transfer Kenny Drummond, who hopes to solve what looks to be Valvano's biggest worry this year — filling the point guard position; all-state freshmen Avie Lester and Brian Howard; and Mississippi prep Player-of-the-Year Andy Kennedy.

Students can get tickets for \$7 until 4:30 p.m. today. After that, the prices shoot up to \$13 a shot, the price for all general admission seats.

JUST WONDERING: Carter-Finley celebrated its 20th birthday Wednesday. The 53,500-seat stadium was dedicated on Oct. 8, 1966, as State lost to South Carolina, 22-31.

Next year, when Carter-Finley turns 21 and becomes legal, will stadium vendors start selling beer and liquor in the stands?

"I seriously doubt it," said one Athletics Department official, who wished to remain employed.

THE STARTING TIME for the State-Clemson on Oct. 25 has been changed to 3:30 p.m. so CBS television can televise the contest. The game will be shown on an East-West split basis with another game. The long-standing contest between the two schools, which is traditionally called the Textile Bowl because of the two universities' textile-rich history, will be shown to Eastern viewers.

It will be the first time State has appeared on network TV since 1983 when the Wolfpack lost to Virginia, 14-26, in front of ABC cameras. It is also believed to be the first time State has been watched by the Big Eye, CBS.

The Wolfpack owns a 15-22-2 record on the tube and has a 3-12 mark in its last 15 televised games.

What's up...

Friday

Volleyball at Florida Invitational (Gainesville, Fla.)

Saturday

Women's soccer vs. Westchester..... 10 a.m. (at Vodicka Tournament, Fairfax, Va.)

Football at Georgia Tech..... 12:15 p.m.

Women's soccer vs. Central Florida..... 4 p.m. (at Vodicka Tournament, Fairfax, Va.)

Volleyball at Florida Invitational (Gainesville, Fla.)

Sunday

Women's soccer vs. Mary Washington... 11 a.m. (at Vodicka Tournament, Fairfax, Va.)

Men's soccer at Virginia..... 2 p.m.

Monday

Women's soccer..... Vodicka Tournament finals

Volleyball at Florida State..... 7 p.m.



Debbie Liske

"Garry's gonna be mad," is all we heard Thursday as we scrambled to find Mr. Dornburg's picks. Dornburg, also known as Mr. Big on the Wolfpack Radio Network, gave us his picks yesterday afternoon, but somewhere between changing aliases from Tim Peeler, *Technician* Sports Editor, to Mr. "From staff reports," Peeler misplaced Dornburg's choices, reinforcing the theory that the Sports Editor's only likeness to an elephant is his appetite and love of peanuts.

We can find out what Garry's picks are, we just can't publish them. Oh well, it's not like Dornburg has a chance to win or anything.

Actually, it's going to be hard for anybody to catch WKNC Sports Director Brian "I Cheat" Hall, who still owns a four game lead despite his paltry 15-7 record last week. Joel "Outta the Hoel" Chaney, with a 17-5 performance last week, picked up two games on Hall, who immediately fired his whole staff of 15 advisers.

Chaney apparently hopes to close the gap to one game, as he made three of his choices different from Hall's. Conference showdowns will determine this showdown as the UNC-Wake (ACC), ETSU-WCU (Southern) and Arizona-UCLA (Pac-10) contests are the games of dissent for the top two panelists.

For the rest of the prognosticators, well, the remainder of the season could be as fruitless as a bowl of Captain Crunch. WRAL-TV sportscaster Tom "The Man of Piles" Suiter (71-25-4) has all but conceded his title, Poulton (68-28-4) has been too busy

appearing in *USA Today*. Dornburg (69-27-4) is in a precarious position with 69 correct picks and God is still punishing Peeler (68-28-4) and *Technician* Assistant Sports Editor Katrina "I Need to Cheat" Waugh (63-33-4) for picking Maryland over State two weeks ago. The weekly guests never had a chance.

Speaking of guests, we welcome this week Assistant Sports Information Director Mark "The Defiant One" Bockelman, now in his fourth year of telling sportswriters across the state scores of men's soccer games (among other things). He is a 1981 graduate of The Defiance (Ohio) College.

Bockelman, a former first team Academic All-America in football and Defiance Student Senate president, still doesn't have the good sense to know that Wartburg's nickname is the Knights and not the Toads.

Ah, Wartburg. The consensus to win this week's game-of-the-week. The Knights of Waverly, Iowa, travel across the state to Indiana to square off against Simpson's Redmen, who won their last contest about the same time the Sioux nation defeated the U.S. Calvary.

But the panel sometimes gets collectively cocky. Take last week, when everybody said Ursinus would clobber, mangle, maul, annihilate, dismember, draw-and-quarter and otherwise make complete mush out of the Quakers of Swarthmore.

Well, the know-it-all panel didn't make any friends at Swarthmore, who pulled the upset of the millennium by defeating Ursinus, which has nothing to do with nasal cavities.

You'll notice that today's Sports pages are pretty darn big. This is the leftover space we have, so here's a hodgepodge of information for you:

Ever watch Danger Mouse? Try it. It's not art, it's not entertainment, it's British... Ever notice that Tom Wopat and Liberace have never performed a benefit concert together?... The Finns call their country Suomi.

State has never lost a football game to Gallaudet College... A man's ring finger is longer than his index finger, while a woman's index finger is longer than her ring finger... Never trust a person whose second toe is longer than his big toe... So much for digital analysis... There has never been a Pope named Algernon... There was no World Series played in 1904... Thursday's final in the NLCS: Houston 1.

Baseball player Dooley Womack never had a candy bar named after him... An amazing three of the last four former *Technician* sports editors have graduated — from college, even... State once had a football coach named Hunk Anderson... *Sports Illustrated* has never written a feature story on the State fencing team... Then again, neither has *Technician*.

Pigskin Picks IV

Games

State at Georgia Tech
North Carolina at Wake Forest
Clemson at Virginia
Boston College at Maryland
East Carolina at Temple
E. Tennessee St. at Western Carolina
South Carolina at Virginia Tech
Tennessee
Army at Tennessee
Baylor at SMU
Georgia at LSU
Auburn at Vanderbilt
Miami (Fla.) at West Virginia
Texas A&M at Houston
Oklahoma State at Nebraska
Ohio State at Indiana
Michigan State at Michigan
Pittsburgh at Notre Dame
Arizona at UCLA
Oklahoma at Texas
Wartburg at Simpson

Tim Peeler

State
North Carolina
Clemson
Maryland
Temple
Western Carolina
South Carolina
Tennessee
SMU
LSU
Auburn
Miami (Fla.)
Texas A&M
Nebraska
Ohio State
Michigan
Notre Dame
UCLA
Oklahoma
Wartburg

Record: 68-28-4

Katrina Waugh

State
North Carolina
Clemson
Maryland
Temple
Western Carolina
Virginia Tech
Tennessee
Baylor
LSU
Auburn
Miami (Fla.)
Texas A&M
Nebraska
Ohio State
Michigan
Notre Dame
Arizona
Oklahoma
Wartburg

Record: 63-33-4

Brian Hall

State
North Carolina
Clemson
Maryland
Temple
Western Carolina
Virginia Tech
Tennessee
Baylor
LSU
Auburn
Miami (Fla.)
Texas A&M
Nebraska
Ohio State
Michigan
Notre Dame
Arizona
Oklahoma
Wartburg

Record: 76-20-4

Bruce Poulton

State
North Carolina
Clemson
Temple
Western Carolina
Virginia Tech
Tennessee
Baylor
LSU
Auburn
Miami (Fla.)
Texas A&M
Nebraska
Ohio State
Michigan
Notre Dame
UCLA
Oklahoma
Wartburg

Record: 68-28-4

Garry Dornburg

State
North Carolina
Clemson
Maryland
Temple
ETSU
Virginia Tech
Tennessee
Baylor
LSU
Auburn
Miami (Fla.)
Texas A&M
Nebraska
Ohio State
Michigan
Notre Dame
Arizona
Oklahoma
Wartburg

Record: 69-27-4

Tom Suiter

State
North Carolina
Clemson
Maryland
Temple
ETSU
Virginia Tech
Tennessee
Baylor
LSU
Auburn
Miami (Fla.)
Texas A&M
Nebraska
Ohio State
Michigan
Notre Dame
UCLA
Oklahoma
Wartburg

Record: 71-25-4

Joel Chaney

State
Wake Forest
Clemson
Maryland
Temple
ETSU
Virginia Tech
Tennessee
Baylor
LSU
Auburn
Miami (Fla.)
Texas A&M
Nebraska
Ohio State
Michigan
Notre Dame
UCLA
Oklahoma
Wartburg

Record: 72-24-4

Mark Bockelman

State
Wake Forest
Clemson
Maryland
Temple
Western Carolina
Virginia Tech
Tennessee
Baylor
LSU
Auburn
Miami (Fla.)
Texas A&M
Nebraska
Ohio State
Michigan
Notre Dame
Arizona
Oklahoma
Wartburg

Guests' Record: 67-29-4



Picks unavailable

Spikers travel to Sunshine State

From staff reports

The Wolfpack volleyball team will spend the upcoming break on an extended tour through the Sunshine State.

Coach Judy Martino's team began the weekend action last night in the Lady Gator Invitational in Gainesville, Fla., which features seven teams.

Results from last night's contest were unavailable. Other teams participating in the three-day event are Mississippi State, Northeast Louisiana, Eastern Kentucky, Memphis State, William & Mary and host Florida.

The tournament championship is slated for Saturday on the University of Florida campus.

State's Florida trip includes a game Monday night against Florida

State in Tallahassee. State owns a 10-4 overall record and a 3-0 ACC mark after impressive victories over North Carolina, Virginia and Georgia Tech last week.

"It's great to get off to a good start," Martino said.

The Wolfpack is led by seniors Johanna Fry and Stephanie Taylor, both of whom were all-ACC performers last year.

Taylor, an outside hitter, leads the team with 244 kills, followed by Fry's 165.

Fry, also an outside hitter, has 40 service aces, which is second only to sophomore middle blocker Patty Lake, who has 54. Lake and Fry also lead the team in hitting percentage, with both hovering around 33 percent.

Martino has not only been impressed with the play of the team's statistical leaders, but of other players on the team as well.

"I am very pleased that we were



Judy Martino

able to use a lot of different players (last) week," Martino said. "We were able to use Nathalia (Suissa) as a setter, which will hopefully give her some experience in case Melinda (Dudley) would happen to get hurt."

Dudley is the team's regular setter and Suissa is listed as a setter/hitter.

The Pack has a week off to recover from its tour of Florida and will host Notre Dame in Carmichael Gymnasium Oct. 24 at 7:30 p.m.

Pitching, parks to play big part during National League Series

Was Mike Scott's five-hitter in the opening game of the National League Championship Series a harbinger of things to come, or will the rest of the Houston pitching staff be more obliging to the New York Mets? Can the Astros get similar pitching performances once the series moves to New York's Shea Stadium?

Boston's Fenway Park already has had a pronounced effect on the American League Championship Series — witness Game Two. Similarly, the Astrodome played a crucial role in Scott's masterpiece in the NLCS opener, and in fact plays a role in almost every Astros home game.

The Astrodome is the place where home runs go to die, and it gives the Astros the biggest home-field advantage in baseball. No team is better suited to its home park than the Astros. The fences are light years away from home plate and the air is as dead as George Steinbrenner's sense of humor.

Even though they scored their lone run of Game One with a homer, the Astros don't really rely on power because they know it's of

BRUCE WINKWORTH

Sports Columnist

little use in the Dome anyway. The Astros usually score their runs in other ways. The Mets rely a great deal on power. The Mets can beat an opponent in any number of ways, but if the Mets are not strictly a power-hitting team, they use their power a great deal.

If the Mets are to beat the Astros, they'd better find a way to use their power in the Dome. Against Houston's pitching staff, home runs may be the only way to score. The Mets will be very lucky if they can string together the three or four hits needed for a big inning without a home run. Scott proved that dramatically in the opener.

Shea Stadium is another matter.

The hitters should fare much better when the series shifts to New York, where it is only 371 feet to the power alleys. At night, Shea is the second best pitcher's park in the league, mainly because the stadium has the worst lighting system in the majors. But two of the three games scheduled in New York are day games, giving the Mets a huge edge at home.

Still, five games will heavily favor the pitchers, and despite all the pre-series blather from both sides, there is almost nothing to choose between the two staffs. Assuming these five games are close and low-scoring, any of three factors, all of which favor the Mets, could decide the series.

The first two factors, the bullpen and the benches, are too closely related to discuss separately. In the late innings of close games, platoon factors such as left-handed hitters against right-handed pitchers come into play, and the makeup of a team's bench and bullpen suddenly become critical.

The Astros' two relief aces, Dave Smith and Charlie Kerfeld, are right-handers, and the Mets fare much better against right-handed pitching. Lenny Dykstra and Wally Backman seldom play against left-handed pitchers and Darryl Strawberry seldom hits them. On the bench, the Mets have left-handed hitting Danny Heep and a pair of switch-hitters, Howard Johnson and Lee Mazzilli, who bat much better against right-handers.

The Mets have left-hander Jesse Orosco and right-hander Roger McDowell in the pen, giving manager Dave Johnson an extra piece should the close games become late-inning chess matches. Although the Astros start both switch-hitters, few switch-hitters hit well against left-handers. This makes Orosco a pivotal figure in this series.

The Astros platoon at third base and shortstop, and having both a left-hander and right-hander in the bullpen gives Johnson the maneuverability to force Houston out of one or both of his platoons. Without a left-hander in the bullpen, Houston manager Hal Lanier cannot do the same to the Mets, although he won't need to if Scott pitches two more games like his Game-One gem.

The third factor is Strawberry, who enters this series on a hitting tear that should frighten any pitcher. In his last 11 games, Strawberry hit six home runs with 16 RBI. When Strawberry's hot, neither distant fences nor dead air can keep his prodigious drives in the park.

In a series as tight as this one looks, a hot hitter like Strawberry who can drive the ball out of the park can make a huge difference.

SHERRILL'S

UNIVERSITY OF HAIRSTYLING & COSMETOLOGY

HAIRSTYLING CUTS

\$4 50

FOR MEN & WOMEN

You get the look and the style you want! We take the extra time to get your cut right. All services are provided by qualified student stylists under supervision of Instructing Cosmetologists.

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY... OPEN SOME EVENINGS

SAVE AN EXTRA \$1.00 WITH YOUR STUDENT I.D.

SHERRILL'S
UNIVERSITY OF HAIRSTYLING & COSMETOLOGY

SAVE ON PERMANENT WAVES! COMPLETE SKIN CARE SERVICES! 821-2820
Cameron Village Shopping Ctr.

THE CUTTING EDGE

Welcomes Barbara Woodall and former clients

\$2.00 off Haircut-guys and gals
\$10.00 off Blowdave
\$5.00 off Streaks
appointment or walk in

ONE BLOCK FROM CAMPUS
2906 Hillsborough St
across from Hardee's expires 10/15/86

HOURS:
Mon.-Fri.
8am-9pm
Sat. 8am-5pm
852-4901

Abortions from 13 to 18 weeks at additional charge. Pregnancy test, birth control, and problem pregnancy counseling. For further information, call 832-0535 (post-free in state, 1-800-532-5384, out of state, 1-800-532-5383) between 9 am-5 pm weekdays.

"Gyn Clinic"

ABORTIONS UP TO 18TH WEEK OF PREGNANCY

RALEIGH
WOMEN'S HEALTH

917 W. Morgan Street • 832-0535

SIDEWALK BOOKSALE

Thursday - Friday October 9 & 10

STUDENTS SUPPLY STORES

IDEA POWER.

"There is no army on earth," wrote Victor Hugo, "that can resist the power of an idea whose time has arrived."

At Northern Telecom, our ideas and the people who create them are the force behind our leading edge technology, the force that creates the right ideas at the right time, that generates our continued success in today's marketplace.

As the world's largest supplier of fully digital telecommunication systems, we have opportunities in Engineering, Computer Science, Marketing, Accounting/Fin. a. Business Systems and Human Resources.

A representative from Northern Telecom will be on your campus October 20, 1986. Consult your placement office to determine the specific degrees/majors that we have requested for our interview schedule. Specific addresses of the 15 Northern Telecom facilities in the U.S. may be obtained from your campus placement office. We are an equal opportunity employer m/U/h/v.

Build Your Career in Communications.

nt northern telecom