

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Weather

(In keeping with "Thick")
Alcohol Awareness Week we decided ("burp") to get real faced and dream up the weather. Sunny ("gulp") and warm ("brew") today. Cool ("sprink") winds and clear ("head") skies tonight.

Volume LXVIII, Number 24

Wednesday, October 22, 1986 Raleigh, North Carolina

Editorial 737-2411 / Advertising 737-2029

SAAC plans renovations

Plans include murals, installing air conditioners

By Xavier Allen
Staff Writer

SAAC President Steve Caldwell outlined a four phase plan to make the Cultural Center a fully functional cultural arts center at SAAC's general body meeting Thursday.

Caldwell said phase one, which calls for painting a mural along the walls surrounding the Cultural Center dance floor, has already begun. Miguel Langford, SAAC's cultural arts committee chairperson, said the mural will highlight black leaders throughout history as well as depict images taken from black life.

Phase two consists of converting the green room into a combination library, classroom and study lounge, while phase three introduces programs featuring black culture and identifying future black leaders on campus.

"These programs would be implemented under the direction of black faculty," Caldwell said.

Phase four calls for installing four air conditioning units.

Caldwell also said A.B. Harris would address SAAC at its next meeting on Oct. 30. Harris will share proposals concerning future Cultural Center renovations with the organization.

"Two plans are presently being considered for the renovation pro-

ject," Caldwell said. "Plan A calls for gutting the inside of the Center and adding office space to its outside."

The additional office space would house Technician, Student Government and WKNC radio station offices, Caldwell said. Plan B calls for tearing down the entire Center and remodeling it from scratch.

In committee news, SAAC's Newsletter Committee Chairperson Brian Nixon told members several area businesses had "assured him financial backing" in support of a black newsletter on campus.

Nixon also said he discussed the newsletter issue with the Technician's Editor in Chief, John Austin. He said Austin suggested that SAAC purchase one-half to a full page in the Technician every Friday. The weekly activity page would cover news concerning State's black community.

In other news, SAAC announced it will impose sanctions against misconduct at social events. The sanctions would suspend an individual's right to attend Cultural Center social functions for one semester as well as require the individual to perform 10 hours of community service. Caldwell said he hopes the sanction will send a message to students that ill behavior will not be tolerated at social events.



Sky high

Enjoying the panoramic view of campus, WKNC engineers Jon Turner (left) and Darin Pope work on the radio station's antenna high above the Student Center.

Staff photo by Mark Kawanishi

Freshman arrested

Student charged with burning dorm room

By Meg Sullivan
Senior Staff Writer

A State freshman has been charged in a Wake County District Court with setting a student's room ablaze last Wednesday in Berton Residence Hall.

David Berkowitz of Raleigh was arrested by Public Safety last Friday and charged with burning an educational building. The offense carries a maximum sentence of 30 years in prison.

Berkowitz appeared in court Monday, but no sentence was made, according to documents on file with the Wake County Clerk of Courts. He is scheduled to appear again on Nov. 5.

He also faces a disciplinary proceeding before the campus Judicial Board. Pending the trial, Student Attorney General John Nunnally would not comment on possible university charges against Berkowitz.

Berkowitz was one of several students on the third floor causing problems for resident Chris Hughey, according to Public Safety officer Jeffery LaRock.

Several weeks ago, someone had knocked out the peephole in Hughey's door. LaRock said. Students then began squirting water and blowing smoke through the opening, but Hughey taped over the hole to stop the problems.

When Berkowitz tried to break the tape with a pencil and then put a cigarette lighter up to the opening, several towels and a sheet hanging on the back of the door caught fire, LaRock said.

Berkowitz declined to comment on the incident Tuesday.

Campus Briefs

Preregistration time rolls around again; students not making deadlines will be dropped

All currently enrolled students who plan to attend the 1987 spring semester must preregister between Monday, Nov. 3, and Friday, Nov. 7.

Undergraduate preregistration forms need to be turned in weekdays between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. in the upper west concourse at Reynolds Coliseum. Lifelong Education students must turn in their Preregistration Schedule Request forms to the Division for Lifelong Education, McKimmon Center between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday. Students can see their advisers from Monday, Oct. 27, until Friday, Nov. 7.

All deadlines applying to undergraduate students also apply to Lifelong Education and Evening Degree students. All students should be aware that it will be assumed by the University that those who fail to preregister do not plan to return. As a result, students who do not preregister may not be permitted to register if enrollment restrictions are imposed.

All persons receiving benefit payments from the Veterans Administration are reminded they must complete a worksheet for the Veterans Affairs Office, located in Room 105 Harris Hall, each time they preregister.

Students must have their advisers' signature on their Preregistration Schedule Request Form before it can be accepted.

Commission to improve advising system to reveal results today

A commission charged with improving the academic advising system at State will present its findings at a Provost's Forum today at 3 p.m. in 216 Poe Hall.

Commission member Mike Bachman said the commission would report on short- and long-term strategies for improving advising. The group will also suggest ways to effectively evaluate advising.

Bachman said the commission will also listen to any suggestions from the audience for improving the advising system at the open forum.

Although the commission's recommendations will be provided to the audience beforehand, Bachman refused to reveal the results of the study before the forum.

International yard party to be held Friday

The Executive Branch of Student Government will host the second annual international yard party on Friday at 4:30 p.m. on the Student Center Courtyard.

The yard party allows students to acquaint themselves with the international students on campus, said Steve Isenhour, executive assistant to the student body president. There will be food and activities during the party and all students are encouraged to attend.

For more information, contact Ruth Meisse at 737-2797.

Tomorrow say 'Good Morning America!'

State students will have a chance tomorrow to get on national television as *Good Morning America* comes to campus.

A group of students, along with Chancellor Bruce Poillon, will yell "Good Morning America" to a camera crew from WTVB (Channel 11) filming on the Court of North Carolina, near the 1911 Building. WTVB will also tape promotional commercials featuring students saying "Good Morning Heart of Carolina."

Organizers encourage students to wear red and white clothing, club or fraternity shirts to the filming, which will begin at 1:45 p.m.

Program dispels myths

AIDS program teaches preventive measures against disease

State has begun an education program, mandated in an AIDS policy adopted by the university this summer, to familiarize students, faculty and staff with facts about Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS).

All universities in the University of North Carolina system have been asked to adopt policies to respond to AIDS causes which may occur on their campuses.

The purpose of the education effort is to dispel myths about the virus causing AIDS and to inhibit its transmission on campus by

teaching preventive measures, said Marianne M. Turnbull, State health educator and chairman of the university's AIDS education committee.

Turnbull wants the university community to be aware AIDS cannot be transmitted through casual contact, and it is not a disease confined to homosexuals.

The education committee recently mailed 6,500 pamphlets to university employees and 3,000 pamphlets to students living in residence halls. The pamphlets

outline information about the HTLV-III virus that can cause AIDS.

Posters, which read "None of these can give you AIDS", depict scenes such as people working together, going to lunch, sharing a hug and touching a doorknob.

Training programs that feature an 18-minute film about the syndrome and explain myths and preventive measures for AIDS have been presented to the university community. Turnbull said any department may request an AIDS

education program. Training workshops about AIDS were conducted for residence hall staff and advisers prior to the beginning of the fall semester.

Other educational efforts include placing articles about AIDS in the Technician and distributing educational materials to student groups.

Turnbull said plans are being made to develop a core group of student peer educators knowledgeable about AIDS who would be utilized if there was concern about AIDS on campus.

Be aware of alcohol

Responsible alcohol use promoted this week

By Paul Woolverton
Assistant News Editor

State is celebrating Alcohol Awareness Week this week, as mandated by Governor Martin.

Health educator Paula Berardinelli said the event's theme is "alcohol can be health enhancing, when used in moderation. It can be part of a healthy lifestyle."

The program's purpose is to promote the responsible use of alcohol and make students aware of important issues regarding it, she said.

Alcohol awareness activities, including mocktail mixing contests, a Fun Run and videos and lectures on the effects of alcohol, have been going on since Monday and will end Saturday.

In addition, WKNC-FM air personalities Russell Allen and Scott Reid will get drunk on the air as part of a drinking experiment today between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m.

These activities are a cooperative effort of Student Health Services and Housing and Residence Life, Berardinelli said.

She said fun activities are planned for the week to make students aware of alcohol's dangers and promote responsibility regarding it. "Scare tactics are ineffective in doing this, she said.

National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week Events

Wednesday, Oct 22	3 pm	WKNC Studios	WKNC Drinking Experiment
	3:30pm	Blue Room, Student Center	Lecture: "The Consequences of Alcohol"
	7pm	Bowen Study Lounge	Mocktail Samples
	7pm	Lee TV Lounge	Video: "Drinking and Driving: The Toll, the Tears"
	7pm	Metcalf Study Lounge	Alcohol Debate
	9pm	Sullivan TV Lounge	Video: "Drinking and Driving: The Toll, the Tears"
Thursday, Oct 23	7:30pm	Alexander Basement	Alcohol Bowl
	8pm	Owen Hall	Video: "Dave's DWI"
Friday, Oct 24	3:30pm	Student Center (Cates Ave Side)	Fun Run
	4pm	Carroll Study Lounge	Progressive Party
Saturday, Oct 25		Pregame Quad	Alternate Tailgate Party

Graphic, staff photo by Mark Imman

Seminar addresses new technology

Corporate president and author to speak on 'factory of the future'

Advances in factory technology will create a need for manufacturers to prepare those factories for that future. A two-day seminar at State will address this new technology and how a company might develop it.

"Preparing Now for the Factory of the Future", sponsored by the

Industrial Extension Service of the School of Engineering in cooperation with the Division for Lifelong Education, will be held at the McKimmon Center Oct. 30-31.

Hal Mather, president of Hal Mather Inc., an international consulting and education firm based in Atlanta, will be the seminar

speaker. Mather has written two books: *Bills of Materials, Recipes and Formulations* and *How to Really Manage Inventories*.

The seminar will run from 8:45 a.m. until 5 p.m. the first day and from 8:15 a.m. until 4:15 p.m. the second. The registration fee is \$485, which includes lunch and

supper. A 10 percent discount is offered to companies having three or more persons attend. Registration will take place from 8:15 to 8:45 a.m. Oct. 30.

For more information contact Dora Shell or Pat Hillsgrove at 737-2261.

Crier

All students invited for a time of prayer, worship and sharing. Different Christian faculty and board members will share their testimony. Meet in the Brown Room of the Student Center at 8:00 each Monday evening.

AMORY LEWIS, energy consultant, physicist and popular lecturer. Appearing Sun, Oct. 26, 9 pm, at Broughton High School, 722 St. Mary's St. Sponsored by Conservation Council of North Carolina. Info: 942-1080 or 828-6988.

APARTHEID Are you morally appalled? Come join us. Students Against South African Apartheid. We meet every Thurs., 7 pm, in Harrison 124. Hosted in a policy of social justice.

ASAE CLUB MEETING. Joint meeting TBE and SBE SBA Thurs., Oct. 23, 158 Weaver Lanes. The speaker will be Prof. Blum, Department History. Also, a slide presentation prepared by Alpha Epsilon.

ASME Meeting Wed., Oct. 22, at 12:00, in BR-2211. The speaker is from Union Camp Pulp and Paper

Co. (Franklin, Va.)

Attention Engineering Students. Earn while you learn! The Cooperative Education Program gives you a chance to gain valuable work experience and earn money. Students interested in applying for SUMMER '87 Co-op positions should come by 115 Page Hall. For more information call 737-2300.

Attention: The Education Council will meet at 6 pm, Oct. 22, in 532 Poe Hall.

ATTN: GAY AND LESBIAN STUDENTS. The new

Gay and Lesbian Association (G.L.A.) will be meeting soon. For time and place, write: NCSU G.L.A., Box 13957, Raleigh, NC 27696, or call 879-829-5863.

BURGDORF, Mon., Oct. 27, 10:30 A. Lee Residence Hall. All are welcome!

C.A.S.H. Coalition for Alternatives to Shearson Harris. Meets every Monday at 7 pm, in 147

Harrison. Find out what alternatives there are! You can make a difference. Info: 828-6988.

CAREER PLANNING FOR ADULTS AND ALUMNI. A

one day intensive Career Decision Making Seminar for those considering making a career change. Concentration will be on self assessment, work values, skills, and interests. Meets Nov. 6, 26 Dabney Hall, 103. Registration is required. Cost will be \$15.00. For more information, contact Thorne DeLoane at 737-2396.

Cooperative Education Orientation Schedule: Thurs., Oct. 9, Wed., Oct. 15, Thurs., Oct. 23. All meetings will be held in G110 Link. All interested students are urged to attend!

CRS courses start soon. Contact: Student Health Service at 737-2353 for more information and to register.

Data Processing Management Association and **Association for Computing Machinery** will host a joint discussion with representatives from IBM, Exxon, and Arthur Andersen. Please come with questions about the interworking process and computer-related jobs. Link G-107, Wed., Oct. 22, 7 pm.

Dr. Wells Edelman, founder of Citizens Against Shearson Harris, will be speaking on "Is Nuclear Power Safe?" on Thur., Oct. 30, at 12:30, in the Walnut Room of the Student Center. The forum is sponsored by the Presbyterian University Ministry and admission is free.

FIRST INTERNATIONAL COFFEE HOUR: Walnut Room of the Student Center, Thurs., Oct. 23, 12 pm. Everyone is welcome. Please plan to attend.

For Mature Adults Only, The NC State Gaming Society meets Thurs., at 8 pm, in 216 Mann Hall. The Fall Tourney will be Sat. and Sun., Nov. 22-23. Proof of Age Required.

GERMAN STAMMTISCH: Tuesdays, 12:1, Faculty Lounge, Room 133, 1911 Building. Students, faculty, staff, and anyone else interested in speaking German, please come!

GSA meeting on Mon., Oct. 27, at 7 pm, Room 2211 Broughton. All GSA representatives should attend.

IF YOU LOVE THE OUTDOORS—The NCSU Outing Club does it all: backpacking, whitewater sports, climbing, hang gliding. Beginner oriented, and we hold kayaking and backpacking clinics bi-weekly. Meetings are every WEDNESDAY night, 7 pm in 2036 Carmichael Gym.

INTERNSHIPS SUMMER JOBS: Students interested in career related internships or paid summer jobs with the State of N.C. should attend an important information session on Fri., Nov. 7, at 1:15 pm, 211 Poe Hall.

Japanese inspired potter Richard Bennett will give an all-day demonstration lecture 9:55, Oct. 25. Students, members \$22.50; staff \$29.25. 737-2457.

Leopold Wildlife Club meeting Oct. 28, at 7 pm, in 3553 Gardner. Guest speaker is John Little, and his presentation will be about wolves. Everyone is welcome! Refreshments will be served.

Medical Technology Club meets Mon., Oct. 27, 7 pm, 3533 Gardner Hall. All interested students invited.

MICROBIOLOGY MAJORS: There will be a Microbiology Club Meeting Tues., Oct. 28, Room 4514 GA 7 pm. Upperclassmen will be available to help with pre-registration advice.

Monday Night Supper (\$1.75) at 5:30. Come out and enjoy the fellowship at the Baptist Student Union across from the D.H. Hall Library! Mon., Oct. 27. All are welcome! Call 834-1875 by noon for reservations. A program will follow at the Ballroom at the University Student Center at 10 pm featuring the Joy Company.

N.C.S.U. (State) Gay/Lesbian Community, for counseling, peer support, socials, and informational services. Write us at P.O. Box 33519, Raleigh, NC, 27696 or call 828-1202.

N.C.S.U. (State) Gay/Lesbian Community will be holding a Halloween Costume Party on Fri., Oct. 31. Call for time and location, 828-1202.

NCSU ACM will sponsor a reception following Rob Bacon's talk on ACM SigGraph. The reception will begin immediately following the talk in the North Gallery (2nd floor).

NCSU Apple Computer Users Group: The new Apple IIGS has arrived! Our group will feature the new IIGS at our next meeting Wed., Oct. 22, from 3 pm, in 124 Dabney.

NCSU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet Wed., Oct. 22, at 7:30, in the Brown Room, Student Center. An Afghan Freedom Fighter will speak. Everyone welcome.

NCSU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet Wed., Oct. 28, at 7:30, in the Brown Room, Student Center. Election Day Plans will be discussed.

NCSU Economics and Business Society will have its next meeting Wed., Oct. 22, at 6:30, in Link G-107. The speaker will be Mr. Williams, owner and president of Manpower Temporary Services. Please come.

NCSU EDKANKAR is sponsoring a fall discussion series about alternative viewpoints such as reincarnation, souls travel, dreams, karma, and more! Discussions are free, informal and the public is welcome. The first of the series will be held Oct. 23, Thurs., at 7:30 pm, in Room 211 Poe Hall. Call 828-3566 for more information.

NCSU Horticulture Club Apple Press 9 am, Sat., Oct. 25 Behind Kilgore Hall. 5350/gallon.

NCSU SNOW SKI CLUB organizational meeting Wed., Oct. 22, at 6 pm, in 2014 Carmichael Gym. Trips to KILLINGTON, VT, and JACKSON HOLE, Wyoming during Christmas Break. Also, racing team info. All abilities welcome!

Pre-Veterinary Students: Need help with your application for veterinary school? Come to the Student Center North Lobby on Thurs. afternoons between 3:5, September 13 through December 4. A representative from the School of Veterinary Medicine will be available to discuss pre-veterinary requirements and procedures for making applications for fall 1987. For appointments, please call 828-4205 between 8:5, Mon-Fri.

REENTRY ADULT WOMEN STUDENTS: The Student Counseling Center is offering a SUPPORT GROUP. The focus will be on sharing the stresses and rewards of returning to school, and on connecting with others like yourself. Call 737-2423 for more information.

The Afro American Coordinators will present a Fall Symposium session for all black freshmen and interested upperclass students, Sun., Oct. 26, 7 pm, in the Student Center Ballroom. Students are asked to come and share their experiences as a student at NCSU. This is the first follow up to the Afro American Symposium.

The AgEd Club will meet Thurs., Oct. 23, at 7 pm, in Room 502, Poe Hall.

The Circle K club will meet Wed., Oct. 22, at 7 pm in the Green Room of the Student Center.

The Delta Chapter exhibit "Asian Standards for Western Artists" shows through Oct. 28. Lower level Thompson Theatre Building, across from parking deck 737-2457 for gallery hours.

The International Interest Group will meet Thurs., Oct. 23, at 4 pm, in the basement of Alexander Hall. Everyone welcome!

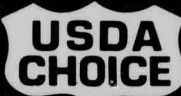
The Joy Company a benefit production for Project Tanzania, a Rock Musical about healing. Mon., Oct. 27, at 7 pm, at the Ballroom at the University Student Center. The concert is FREE, however any donations will be appreciated by Hunger Action for Youth (H.A.Y.) Tanzania. This event is sponsored by the Baptist Student Union, 834-1875.

EXTRA LOW PRICES!



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Lb.

Prices in this ad good thru
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Fresh Daily
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DELICIOUS APPLES
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State
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USDA Choice Beef
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USDA Choice Beef
TOP ROUND ROAST
\$2.48
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SNOW WHITE
CAULIFLOWER
99¢
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IDAHO
POTATOES
\$1.89
10 Lb. Bag
Genuine

Potato Chips
99¢
Wise 6.5 Oz. - Regular/Ridge

Miller
Genuine Draft
\$5.19
Pkg. of 12 - 12 Oz. Cans

Coca Cola
\$1.09
2 Liter - Caffeine Free Coke, Cherry Coke,
Coke Classic
Diet Coke
\$1.15
2 Liter - Caffeine Free Diet Coke

Budweiser
Beer
\$2.69
Pkg. of 6 - 12 Oz. NR Bottles - Reg. & Lt.

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Spread
Quarters
4/\$1
1 Lb. - Dew Fresh Margarine

Pineapple
Juice
99¢
46 Oz. - Del Monte



Stokely
Vegetables
3/99¢
303 Can - Cut Or French Style Green Beans/Cream Style Or Whole Kernel Corn/Honey Pod Peas



Food Lion
Milk
\$1.59
Gallon - 1/4 Lowfat

Bake Rite
Shortening
99¢
42 Ounce



Master
Blend
\$2.59
Maxwell House - 13 Oz. Coffee EP Bag/AD Bag

Maxwell
House
\$2.89
1 Lb. Coffee - Reg./EP/AD

Maxwell
House
\$3.99
8 Oz. - Instant Coffee

Tall
Kitchen Bags
\$1.19
30 Ct. - 13 Gallon Food Lion

Lux
Liquid
79¢
22 Ounce



Bold 3
Detegent
\$2.69
72 Oz. - 75¢ Off

Hunks O'
Chunks
\$5.99
25 Lb. - Jim Dandy Dog Food



Features

Plight of homeless becomes a growing problem

By Alan Heller and Bob Reed
Staff Writers

Thanks to characters such as Red Skelton's Freddie the Freeloader and singer Boxcar Willie, many Americans have an image of homeless people as romantic figures whose restless spirit somehow symbolizes the pioneer heritage of America. But for residents and businessmen along Hillsborough Street, transients have become an increasing problem. Tim Ellis, manager of DJ's Book and News, says that transients have become bolder in their approaches to students, faculty and others.

However, local merchants hope the situation is now improving. According to Ellis, a recent meeting with Raleigh Mayor Avery Upchurch produced an immediate improvement in the situation.

Rising crime

At the core of the problem, sources say, is an increase in incidents of pedestrian harassment, assault and vandalism. "We're about to lose an employee because of harassment," Ellis said. "She will not work in the evenings because these guys harass her as she closes up and then follow her home over in University Park. She would have to

"Vagrants over 21 help out younger students by buying them a six-pack in return for a can of beer. As long as they receive this kind of support, they'll stick around."

get her roommates to escort her. I think it's just getting out of hand." Assault has also been on the rise. A customer was assaulted in the parking lot in back of DJ's, according to Ellis. "Basically, (transients) bloodied his nose," he said. Ellis complained that filing charges in this case were complicated because the police took 30-45 minutes to arrive at the scene after they were called.

A second assault, which took place in front of the 456 restaurant, resulted in property damage, according to Al Pleasants, owner of Piedmont Litho Copy Center and vice-president of the University Village Business Association. This scuffle involved a policeman and a transient, Pleasants said.

A major complaint of vandalism involves transients who urinate in recessed areas around the doors of businesses. These areas offer a minimum of protection from prying eyes, especially those of the police. "Needless to say, this problem is very distressing to the merchants," Pleasants said.

The situation has deteriorated to the point where the Raleigh Police Department now stations a plain clothes officer to monitor the situation on weekend nights.

Easy pickings

Many transients frequent the area because they find it easy to panhandle from students who give money out of compassion or naivete, sources say.

"Pete," a vagabond from West Virginia, concurred with this statement. "It's always easier to get a buck when school's in, but you get more hassles from the police." As if to illustrate his point, "Pete" was arrested during his interview and charged with public consumption of alcohol. The arresting officer explained that the charge was not vagrancy because "the city doesn't impose many restrictions on drifters."

Lori Fuller of the District Attorney's office painted an even clearer picture. "As far as I know there are no statutes concerning vagrants in North Carolina or the city's respective codes."

Sgt. E.T. Bert of the Raleigh Police Department agreed that their options are limited. He said most vagrants are prosecuted on minor infractions such as trespassing or public consumption. "It is very hard to arrest someone for these violations and hold them in custody," said Bert.

"Many times the problem with vagrants is a contained one. Vagrants over 21 help out younger students by buying them a six-pack in return for a can of beer. As long as they receive this kind of support, they'll stick around."

A Wake County Magistrate said the number of cases involving transients throughout the city "averages about two a day." He said Hillsborough Street was a busy area of the city for transient activity.



Transients sleeping on park benches or panhandling on the street have become a familiar sight in West Raleigh in recent years.

In addition to arrests for minor offenses, the Magistrate said officers can bring in transients for detoxification commitment. "We hold them for 12 hours to sober up and then release them."

Jack Szyperski, manager of Mighty Casey's Restaurant, said "People should think twice before giving money or handouts to street people. The money goes straight to booze and the people end up in worse shape than before."

Concerted effort

Most parties agree that in order to curtail the numbers of homeless people in the area, a concerted effort involving the city, the university and businesses needs to be mounted.

"(Transients) do have rights as people, but we have a difficult problem with them," Ellis said. "They damage public and private property and harass potential customers."

Greater restrictions on vagrancy were being pushed by the members of the University Village Business Association who met with Mayor

Avery Upchurch to discuss the issue.

Before the meeting, getting preventive police visibility. "We need a beat officer on the street," she said. "It would certainly help monitor the situation." This was one of the suggestions given to the mayor, she said.

Ellis pointed out that it is State's problem as well. "Not only is it a bad spot for us (the merchants), but it's a bad spot for the university, too. Being so close, it reflects on their image also."

Szyperski agreed that "the city has recently become more aggressive about improving the situation."

Amy Kasdorf, manager of the Electric Company Mall, favors preventive police visibility. "We need a beat officer on the street," she said. "It would certainly help monitor the situation." This was one of the suggestions given to the mayor, she said.

Ellis pointed out that it is State's problem as well. "Not only is it a bad spot for us (the merchants), but it's a bad spot for the university, too. Being so close, it reflects on their image also."

Many parties agree that an

educational program aimed mainly at students is a productive means to help improve the situation.

"We don't know of a perfect solution to the problem, but we think there is a way of lessening it," Ellis maintained.

"I think it's important for students to understand that they're not really helping these people by giving them money," Szyperski said.

Ellis concurred. "I'd like to stress cooperation between merchants on one hand, and students and professors on the other, to resist giving transients money, especially large amounts. If they find they can't make money here, they'll move on."

Walt Keller, a former city Councilman and member of the University Neighborhood Planning Council, has submitted ideas for an ad campaign in Technician as well as a plan for information to be distributed in area stores.

"What we want to do," says Ellis, "is to make this an attractive area for students, for people who live in the neighborhood, and for people from other parts of Raleigh to visit."



Ex-Technician Editor sits on the bench

By Susie Mallard
Staff Writer

In one sense Jack Cozort's life hasn't changed much in the 14 years since he graduated from State. He still seems to be cramming two weeks of work into one.

Although his class work is behind him, His Honor Jackson Cozort still must maintain a full schedule as a member of the N.C. Court of Appeals, while running for reelection and fulfilling his responsibilities as a father of two young children.

Cozort began working at Technician as a freshman. While on a trip to New York City with the N.C. Fellows Program, a friend who worked at the paper marveled at how much sports trivia Cozort knew, and when they returned to campus, Cozort became a sports writer.

In addition to writing, Cozort also did paste-up until his junior year, when as editor-in-chief, he did a little of everything.

Cozort's grades were in peril during his junior year because "he spent too much time as editor of Technician," according to Abraham Holtzman, a professor of political science who taught Cozort in a number of classes.

Holtzman said Cozort was the type of person who "added to the school, to the teachers, and to the students." Jokingly he said that "Cozort spent too much time at the Technician to get good grades," but he quickly added the Cozort was an excellent student.

Of Cozort as a judge, Holtzman comments that his former student is "very perceptive and very sensitive to problems and people."

With only about eight people on his staff, Cozort worked about 60 hours per week and wrote most of the editorials.

Cozort felt like the early '70s were some of his most important years.

"Working on Technician at

that time was exciting because some real issues were starting to develop," he said.

Cozort saw the election of State's first woman student body president. Students were beginning to have control over financial issues. And, of course, parking was a problem. Cozort said that these years were both "an education and an enlightenment."

As a senior in political science, he worked on Jim Hunt's campaign for Lt. Governor. His journalism experience came in handy, since he spent 40 hours a week writing press releases for small newspapers. Cozort said it was "better

See Cozort, page 6



His Honor Jack Cozort, former Technician editor



8th Annual Fun Run

Friday, Oct. 24
3:30PM

Starts at the Student Center

Registration:
Oct. 22&23
12-4PM
Student Center

Day of race: 11:00am-2:45pm
At the Student Center

--Sponsors--
NCSU Army ROTC
Student Health Services
Technician & WKNC

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with ID card and ad

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We want, uh... 2-3, mm...uh...responsible (yah)...people for, uh... ads layout & design (yah). Good benefits (includes pay & party privileges!)

Work with fun people at the Technician

call 737-2411-2412 & ask for: Karen Holland, ad design manager OR stop by 3121 Student Center anytime M,W,F after 6 to see us in action!

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Entertainment

Southern circuit shows *Nightwork* Thursday

By Joe Corey
Entertainment Editor

For more than a decade, media artist Blaine Dunlap has explored the drama of real life in a series of award-winning film and video documentaries. Now Dunlap turns his formidable talents to script writing and directing actors in *Night Work*, his first dramatic film.

Blaine Dunlap will introduce and discuss *Night Work* on Thursday, Oct. 23 at 8 p.m. in Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre. His appearance is part of the Southern Circuit, sponsored by the South Carolina Arts Commission with support from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Southern Arts Federation and local co-sponsors.

Night Work grew out of Dunlap's experience of living in Nashville and observing the country music scene there. Don Baker is an escapee from the fast-lane lifestyle of the country music capital, who's come to Atlanta to start again with a clean slate. He lands a job in an all-night supermarket, and finds himself working with a young



Don Baker (left) and Spruce Henry take a break in the wee hours of the morning at the all night supermarket, in *Nightwork*, a video written and directed by Blaine Dunlap.

Photo courtesy of Ruth Leitman

black guy, Spruce Henry. *Night Work* is the story of their friendship.

Dunlap began working in

media during the early '70s. His first film, *Sometimes I Run*, won recognition at the Sinking Creek Film Celebration in 1974. He collaborated with former partner Sol Korine to produce a series of videotapes on southern subjects,

including Uncle Dave Macon and moonshiner Hamper McBee, which received national PBS broadcast. Dunlap was honored with a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1984. For more information on *Night Work*, call 737-2451.

Second City plays Stewart two nights

By Stuart Berkowitz
Staff Writer

Second City and today's college students more or less grew up together — a generation of conservatives tickled pink by a ragtag bunch of radical comedians.

As early as 1969 Clive Barnes wrote in the *New York Times*, "The entire recent tradition of American theatrical satire can be summed up in three words — The Second City."

Second City was Joan Rivers and John Candy. It was Alan Alda. Most of all, it was Dan Aykroyd, John Belushi, Bill Murray and the rest of the old Saturday Night Live crowd. Those comic superstars have graduated, but a new class of comedians has moved on stage. They will be in Stewart Theater for performances Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m.

Second City sold out last year and was brought back this year for two nights by overwhelming popular demand.

The troupe includes Cindy

Caponera, Kevin Doyle, Dan Gilgoly, John Harrington, Joe Lass, Sean Masterson, Tim O'Malley, Ron West and Holly Wortell. If tradition holds, some of them might become household names.

In the true spirit of impromptu theater, the cast uses few props but creates an entire slice-of-life atmosphere on stage. Skits are made up on the road and refined in rehearsal. The cast even takes suggestions from the audience.

Miss the show and you'll spend the next two weeks wondering why everyone keeps laughing at something you don't understand.

The Second City Touring Company performances are sponsored by the Stewart Theater Programming Committee — a group of students working to fine-tune Center Stage to student desires.

Tickets are \$5 (\$10 for non-students), and can be purchased at the Center Stage box office (737-3104). Tickets are available on Buffet and Broadway through the Dining Hall.

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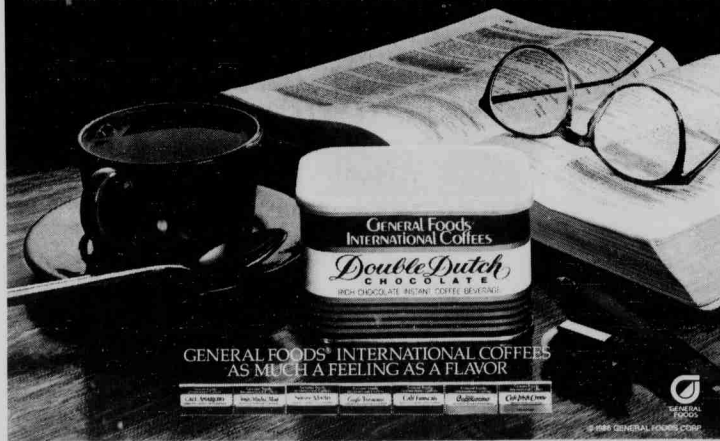
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Disappointment Annual State-Carolina clash could've been a little better

State's 35-34 win over Carolina Saturday has to be one of the most disappointing games I've ever witnessed.

I went to the Home of Dean fully expecting the Tar Heels to blow out the defensively depleted Wolfpack. State had five defensive starters out of the game due to injuries. Had I a house, I would have bet on it the Tar Heels and the 10-point spread.

Playing 18th-ranked UNC at Chapel Hill on its Homecoming, State was truly a pack of underdogs.

But the patchwork State defense played like a chesecloth, letting UNC's offense through several times for little scores, but stopping big ones.

TIM PEELER

Sports Editor

I'm not disappointed about State's win. I'd rather see Carolina lose than see Cybil Shepard naked. The game could have had a more exciting ending though.

Sure, Carolina, down by seven, taking the ball the length of the field in less than a minute to score and put itself in the position to win with a two-point conversion was pretty heart stopping.

And State's gutsy safety blitz on the two-point conversion, which pressured Carolina's Mark Maye into throwing a high pass to wide-open tight end Dave Truitt, raised the collective blood pressure of all 51,550 spectators in Kenan Stadium.

Then, when Truitt's knee hit the ground, assuring the State win, it broke the heart of all of Chapel Hill and sent Raleighites near Hillsborough Street into a frenzy. Had I a house, I would have been sleeping on Hillsborough Street Saturday night.

Exciting, yes. But exciting enough? Heck, there were still eight seconds left on the clock. Carolina could have recovered that sidelines kick, y'know.

After all, the Heels kicked from the 50, and State's Todd Van Meter recovered it on the 36. If only UNC could have recovered, it would have had a chance to try a 58-yard field goal with little or no time on the clock.

Now every body in Raleigh knows UNC's Lee Giammas would have missed the long distance boot, so there was no chance the Tar Heels would have pulled one out of the well-greased portals where they get those last-second wins.

But it would have made the game more exciting. Instead, those eight seconds were wasted as Wolfpack quarterback Erik Kramer fell on the ball and time ran out.

And despite the closeness of the game, there weren't any particularly fantastic individual performances.

Naz Worthen only caught eight passes for 160 yards, most of which was a season high. The 37-yard TD reception in the last three minutes was pretty sweet. I admit. But it was his only TD reception of the game.

Naz was named ACC offensive lineman of the week. Big deal. That's the third time this year. Naz is an old hand at this stuff. When's he gonna do something worthy of national recognition?

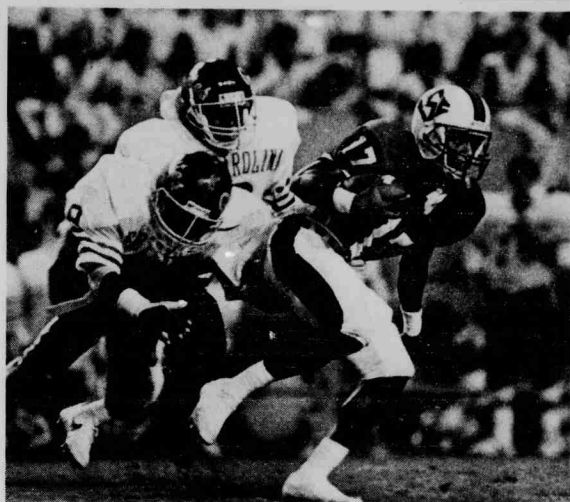
Quarterback Erik Kramer only completed 17 of 27 passes for 279 yards, not nearly as good as his performances last year against Maryland (28-43 for 324 yards) or Duke (22-37 for a school record 342 yards). He was named ACC offensive back of the week for just the first time this year.

Linebacker Pat Teague, who admittedly had a great day with an amazing 24 tackles, was named defensive player of the game for the second week in a row. But didn't set a school record, now, did he?

In fact, nobody set a school record in the contest for State. Geez, this was the Carolina game for heaven's sake. What ever happened to individual effort? You'd think if you hadn't beaten a team in seven years, you'd be a little pumped up for it.

Only Carolina's Maye, Mr. Blue Cross and Blue Shield, offered any record-setting numbers, completing 29 of 33 pass attempts for 311 yards, a school record.

Oh, well, I think I can live with State's disappointing one-point victory for a while, long year. Especially the first time I'm in Chapel Hill.



Staff photo by Scott Rivenbark

Nasrallah Worthen — again — is named ACC offensive lineman of the week, the third time this year he's been honored for his performance. Naz caught eight passes for 160 yards.

Wolfpack Notes...

Not only have student and general admission tickets been "going like wildfire" for Saturday's contest between State and Clemson, the press box is filling up with an unusual kind of representative.

Scouts from no less than seven post-season bowl games will be at Carter-Finley to see the 16th-ranked Tigers face the 19th-ranked Wolfpack, according to State Sports Information Director Ed Seaman.

Seaman said he expects representatives from the Florida Citrus, Liberty, Peach, Gator, Hall of Fame, All-America and Bluebonnet Bowls at the contest.

Last week against North Carolina in Chapel Hill, four bowl representatives watched State upset the then-18th-ranked Tar Heels, 35-34. Two weeks earlier in Atlanta, reps from three bowls saw Georgia Tech wallop State, 59-21.

Reynolds Coliseum Box Office manager Bessie Steele said Tuesday that student tickets are also going faster than ever before.

At approximately 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, the first day of student ticket distribution, ticket office personnel began distributing tickets for the grassy hill just beyond the south end zone.

"That's the earliest we ever remember for giving out grassy hill tickets," Steele said. The record for attendance at Carter-Finley is 58,650, set this year as State beat in-state rival East Carolina, 38-10.

Steele said tickets would be available to students until the box office closes Friday at 4:30 p.m.

Half the nation will also be watching the game on CBS. The starting time was moved from 7 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. to accommodate the national network's plans to televise the contest.

The game will be the feature telecast to the eastern half of the country, with the Stanford/Southern California game scheduled for the western half.

CBS is sending its big guns to Carter-Finley for the important ACC contest. The network's top announcers — Brent Musberger, Ara Parsigian and John Duckery — to work the game.

It will be the first time CBS has ever televised a Wolfpack football game.

Erik Kramer and Nasrallah Worthen have teamed up once again. After Saturday's "Thrill on the Hill" against Carolina, Worthen and Kramer were named as the ACC's offensive players of the week.

Worthen, who caught eight passes for 160 yards, was named offensive lineman of the week (receivers are considered linemen in the ACC) for the third time this year.

Kramer, who completed 17 of 27 passes for 279 yards, was named offensive back of the week for the first time this year.

Freshman Ray Agnew, who recovered two fumbles against the Heels, including the one on the State two yard line, was named the ACC rookie of the week.

With his five point after touchdowns Saturday, Wolfpack place kicker Mike Cofer set a school record for PATs in a career. Cofer, a senior from Charlotte, now has 85 PATs, surpassing Ren Sewell (1972-73) and Nathan Ritter (1978-80), who each had 81 kicking conversions. He now has scored 195 points.

Cofer, third on State's all-time scoring list, needs only five points to become only the third player in Wolfpack history to collect 200 points in a career.

He trails only runningbacks Stan Fritts, who has 256 points, and Ted Brown, who is the all-time leading scoring Wolfpacker with 312.

— Compiled by Tim Peeler

Tankers wet feet in tonight's annual Red-White meet

Tim Peeler
Sports Editor

The Wolfpack men's and women's swimming and diving teams will get their feet wet tonight with the traditional Red-White meet, a warm-up for their season opener this weekend against UNC-Wilmington.

The Red-White contest begins at 7:30 p.m. at Carmichael Natatorium and will feature officials from the North Carolina Amateur Sports Association as guest coaches.

The Fitness Bears, the official mascots of the 1987 National Olympic Festival, will join NCASA chairman of the board Leroy Walker and director Hill Carrow at poolside as celebrity coaches for the traditional meet. Wolfpack swimming coach Don Easterling said.

Besides bringing next year's Olympic Festival to the Triangle, Walker and Carrow have special ties to the area athletics. Walker was the 1972 Olympic track coach and now resides in Durham. Carrow was a letterman on the North Carolina swimming team.

Easterling, entering his 16th year as swimming and diving coach at State, said his team is looking forward to a little head-to-head competition after five weeks of getting up for 5 a.m. practices.

Byron Tucker, a 69 senior from Potomac, Md., will play basketball on scholarship for Jim Valvano and the Wolfpack next year. Potomac High School coach Taft Hickman said Monday.

Tucker, a perimeter player who averaged 21.9 points a game last season, chose State over Maryland, Virginia, Villanova and Georgetown.

"Byron is not the kind of player who can 'make' a program, but he can be a valuable addition," Hickman said. "He has good size, he's a good shooter and I'd expect him to make a contribution as a freshman," he added.

Tucker, who is listed as one of the top 35 high school seniors in the country by The Sporting News,

The Wolfpack tankers are coming off one of Easterling's most frustrating seasons ever. After winning the ACC men's championship 14 of his first 15 years at State, Easterling's 1985-86 squad finished fifth in the ACC meet.

Easterling expects this will be a rebuilding year for both the men's and women's teams.

"There is a lot of excitement on this team," the coach said. "But with a combined 20 freshmen men and women swimmers and divers, it will be a rebuilding year. We're trying to make a come 'ack'."

ACC champion Matt Dressman, who won the 100 and 200 freestyle in last spring's conference meet, is the only senior on the men's team, while the women's team has no seniors at all.

Injuries and ailments have all ready struck Easterling's squad. Dressman is out with a hurt knee, two-time letterman Sue Butcher is out with an injury she sustained in an accident unrelated to swimming, and freshman Sheila Handly is nursing a hurt shoulder, Easterling said.

Sunday's meet at UNC-Wilmington will kick off State's dual meet schedule. Last year, the Wolfpack men downed the Seahawks, 71-42, and the women sank UNC-W, 86-44.

Prep cager commits to Pack; Knicks nix Cozell

Former Wolfpack center Cozell McQueen was released Monday by the New York Knicks, officials from the National Basketball Association team said.

McQueen played on State's 1983 national championship team and led the 1985 Wolfpack to the Western Regional Championship game. McQueen, State's fifth all-time leading rebounder, was originally drafted by Milwaukee in 1985.

Last year, he played for the Kansas City entry in the Continental Basketball Association.

— Compiled by Katrina Waugh

is expected to sign a letter of intent during the NCAA early signing period, November 13-20.

McQueen played on State's 1983 national championship team and led the 1985 Wolfpack to the Western Regional Championship game. McQueen, State's fifth all-time leading rebounder, was originally drafted by Milwaukee in 1985.

Last year, he played for the Kansas City entry in the Continental Basketball Association.

— Compiled by Katrina Waugh

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Many are gone: her husband, his pastor, her grandmother, the neighbors. Patty's new Christian friends, who are imprisoned with her, convince her to recount the events leading to her arrest. A recurring dream that has already partially come true haunts Patty but the earthquakes, famine and terror that search her out are real.

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Intramurals

Intervarsity II rolls; Owen I downs Bagwell; Sigs lose

By Mac Harris
Intramurals Editor

No. 1 Intervarsity II completed a perfect regular season by defeating the No. 5 Mustangs, also an undefeated prior to the contest, by a 33-0 score.

Intervarsity saw literally no competition after the first game, as they posted 191 points compared to a paltry 18 points scored all year by its opponents. All 18 opposition points came in the first game.

Quarterback safety Mark Knowles led the Intervarsity II squad once again, tossing five touchdown passes and intercepting two passes on defense. Mike Morhead and Robert Conn scored two TDs each.

Pack Ponders completed a fine season by rolling past a tough Beer Bums unit, 54-26. After leading 26-13 at the half, the Pack Ponders scored four second-half TDs to put the game away.

Earlier in the season, the previously unbeaten Beer Bums had taken the Pack Pounders to the cleaners by a 38-6 margin.

The Pack Pounders, however, came back in the second contest behind the passing of QB Steve Roberts, who rifled six scoring strikes, four to receiver Jonathan Luper. Luper scored another TD on a run, as did Roberts, to account for all of the Pack Pounders' tallies.

In fraternity games played a week ago, Sigma Chi won a tightly contested game from FarmHouse, 13-8. The "Sigs" were pressured to win the game in order to make the

playoffs, and came back from an 8-7 deficit in the second half. QB Ty Cobb tossed a short pass to receiver Stan Treece, who proceeded to run thirty yards for the deciding score, vaulting the Sigma Chi into the playoff tournament.

Sigma Chi, however, didn't last too long in the playoffs, as Kappa Alpha took care of them by a 41-19 score. QB Scott Tulloss accounted for seven Kappa Alpha TDs, throwing for five and running for two more. Tulloss also picked off three Sigma Chi passes to lead the KA defense. Michael Doyle found himself on the receiving end of five Tulloss TD throws.

PKA rolled over Kappa Sig, 40-6, to complete its 41 straight and capture a playoff spot. Ray Curl, PKA's elusive QB, was the offensive star of the game, piling up six TD passes. Brother Ron Curl caught two of those, and Ross Carovic, Dennis Mater, and Jerry Maddox scored one TD each.

Defensively, Jerry Bowen anchored the PKAs, garnering two interceptions, while Jim Wheelis grabbed one.

Residence league teams also completed their seasons. Burlington disposed of Bagwell, 39-0, as the Burlington defense held Bagwell to only short gains throughout the first half. The Burlington offense didn't get moving until the second half, when it pounced on the Bagwell defense, scoring 27 second-half points.

Defensively, Robert Green intercepted two passes, returning one for a TD, and Alex "Lumpy"

Smith had one interception. Van Cockerham and Wendell Hodge contributed with three sacks apiece for Burlington. Green also had a TD reception and QB Mike Daniels accounted for 30 points with five TD tosses.

Owen I downed North 33-6, to finish at 3-1, and qualify for the playoffs. Ray Pegram, Owen I QB, was 12-19 passing, for four TDs. Rodney Sims had three TD catches, Lorenzo Melton checked in with two and Darrin Martin caught one.

In co-rec play, Gazo's Gang completed a perfect season at 5-0 with a win over Delta Kappa Phi, 27-6. Quarterback Kelly Carlyle led the Gazo's Gang with two TD passes.

Intervarsity wound up its season 5-0 with a 6-0 victory over The Franchise, which might have made the playoffs had it won the game.

The mighty Intervarsity squad was led by the ever-present Mark Knowles, who scored the only points of the game on an interception return in the first half.

The Intervarsity defense was led by the front of Aubrey Thabet, Candy Hanes, Beth Rudisill, and Helen Watkins. The four accounted for three sacks and numerous hurries.

The Warriors also finished an undefeated co-rec campaign, beating Third and Long 13-12 on the strength of Tracy Davis' play. Davis tallied all 13 Warriors points on an interception return and a pass from Christian Kirsch. Van Johnson had two interceptions to pace the Warriors' defense.

Top Ten Poll Extravaganza

Residence	Open	Fraternity
1. Bragaw N. I	1. The Heroes	1. PKA
2. Owen I	2. Gazo's Gang	2. KA
3. Burlington I	3. South Yale	3. Lambda Chi
4. South	4. The Franchise	4. PKT
5. Bragaw S. I	5. Intervarsity II	5. DU
6. Owen I	6. Rad Boys	6. Delta Sig
7. Sullivan I	7. Dirt Bags	7. Sig Chi
8. North	8. Black Russians	8. Sig Pi
9. Metcalf	9. W.A.S.P.	9. FH
10. Bragaw N. II	10. Mustangs	10. SAE

Co-Rec	
1. Gazo's Gang	6. Random Process
2. Champions	7. Player's Retreat
3. Intervarsity	8. Third and Long
4. Warriors	9. Banana Cakes
5. Kensington Crew	10. Alpha Zeta

Intervarsity II rolls; Owen I downs Bagwell; Sigs lose

By Kris Ford
Intramurals Editor

The championship game to determine the State representative in New Orleans was determined last Thursday night with a "big finish."

The top contenders in the tournament, Gazo's Gang and The Heroes, met in the final contest, and they gave the spectators a game to remember. Gazo's Gang struck first, but the point after attempt failed, leaving Gazo's Gang with a 6-0 advantage.

The Heroes came right back, scoring two touchdowns quickly and taking the lead 13-6. Not to be denied, and known for their tremendous aerial attack, Gazo's

Gang marched quickly down the field to avenge the Heroes' score, adding the point after and tying the score 13-13.

The Gazo's Gang defense held The Heroes and they gained possession of the ball with time running out in the first half. The Gazo's Gang offense was deep in The Heroes' territory and threatening to score, but was shut down as Lane Goode picked off a Bill Tourtellot pass in the end zone with only a minute remaining.

The Heroes, exhibiting their own brand of explosive offense, moved the ball the entire length of the field and scored on the last play of the half, making the score 19-13.

The second half was a touchdown trade-off between the two squads.

The Heroes mounted several time-consuming drives, while Gazo's Gang scored quickly on long bombs from QB Tourtellot to receivers Eddie McClendon and John Fagala.

The teams traded three touchdowns in the half, but Gazo's Gang eventually fell one score short, losing 39-33.

The Heroes' winning efforts were largely due to the outstanding play of QB Brian Stewart and receiver Todd Brandon.

Along with the women's champion State of Confusion and co-rec champion The PR, The Heroes will represent State's Intramural Department at the National Flag Football Championship in New Orleans over Christmas Vacation.

Cozort moves on from Technician days

Continued from page 3

than paid advertising."

After graduation at State in 1972 he went to law school at Wake

Forest and graduated in 1975. He went on to practice law at attorney general's staff where he represented the state in criminal and civil cases. He became legal counselor to then-Governor Hunt in 1977 and was appointed in Jan., 1985 to the bench of the N. C. Court of Appeals. Cozort is now a candidate for re-election in the November elections.

Cozort thought that the current Technician is of high standards.

"It poses a lot of questions to ponder," he said. "Also, the news is better now. There's more talent in sports. The writing has been taken away from recreation. It is a significant part of what's going on around the campus, and it keeps up with the things on students' minds." And that's the final ruling.

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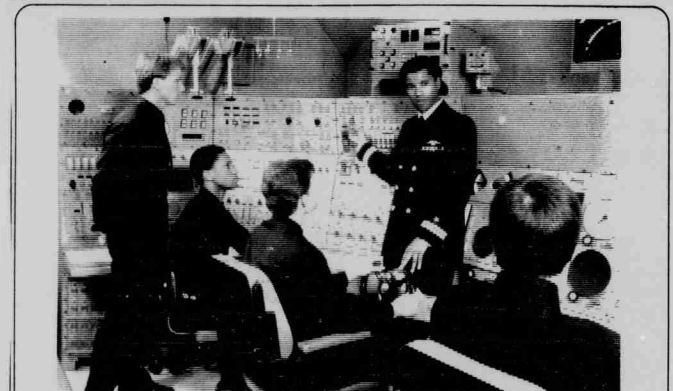
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Contact: Lt. Linda McMeans, October 23, Career Planning and Placement.

NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

Basketball officials needed

Entries are now being accepted for the 1986 Dixie Classic Basketball Tournament, an annual event staged by the Intramural Department to tipoff the intramural hoop season. Last year, over 150 teams participated in both the men's and women's divisions.

An organizational meeting will be held Wednesday, Oct. 29 at 5:30 p.m. in 2014 Carmichael Gymnasium to brief teams on the rules, participation requirements, etc. Tournament play starts on Monday, Nov. 3.

Registration for Residence Sorority, Men's Residence and Fraternity racketball closes today at 5:00 p.m. First round match pairings will be posted by noon on Friday, Oct. 27.

The intramural cross-country meet will be run tomorrow, Oct. 23 at the following times: 1:00 women's open and residence sorority, 1:30 fraternity, 5:00 men's residence, 5:30 men's open.

Basketball officials are still being recruited for the 1986-87 intramural basketball season. No experience is necessary and training is provided by the department. Pay for the job is \$3.50 per hour and hours are arranged by each individual according to his/her schedule.

Free officials clinics for aspiring intramural refs will be held on Thursday, Oct. 23 and Tuesday, Oct. 28 at 6 p.m., in 2014 Carmichael Gymnasium.

Volleyball teams keep grips on top spots

Intramural volleyball teams continued play this past week, with three top teams remaining in first place in their respective divisions.

Sigma Kappa, the defending womens all-campus champion, downed Alpha Xi Delta in a hard-fought match, 15-3 and 15-8. The Sigma Kappa women upped their undefeated mark to 2-0 with the win. Sigma Kappa's other victory came over a strong Carroll team the previous week.

The Sweet Potatoes remained unbeaten in the men's open division with two victorious efforts last week, downing Snap Crackle Pop two games to one, and Wesley two to one. The Sweet Potatoes were led by the net play of Jerry Liu and the service of T.Y. Liu.

In fraternity play, always-tough Sigma Chi downed a competitive PKA team two to one, winning the third and deciding game 11-6.

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Sports

Women's soccer team hosts Radford in final home game

By Trent McCranie
Staff Writer

The women's soccer team hosts budding rival Radford Thursday in a contest that may influence the Wolfpack's selection for the upcoming NCAA tournament.

The contest begins at 3 p.m. at Method Road Stadium and is the women's last home game of the season. The series with the Highlanders, though new, has proven to be a highly competitive one.

"All games from here on out will be determining factors in the team's selection for the NCAA tournament," Coach Larry Gross said. "It's a very significant game."

Radford, once ranked as high as 18th nationally, owns a 7-9 record. The Highlanders are led offensively by top scorer Cindy Relyea, who has six goals, and Pam Romano, who has five.

Defensively, goalie Kathy Rayburn enters the contest with four shutout performances. Radford, eliminated in the first round of last year's NCAA tourney by

State in a dramatic 6-5 shoot-out, finished last season ranked in the top 20 of the ISAA poll.

Last year, the Wolfpack faced the Highlanders three times, compiling a 1-1-1 record. After drawing a tie at Radford, the Pack lost 1-0 at home.

Then, in the opening round of the NCAA's, the two teams were scoreless after double overtime. State won the match in a sudden-death shoot-out with penalty kicks, 6-5.

"(Radford) is a very physical team with aggressive traits," said Gross, who is concerned with State's many injuries.

Freshman halfback Michelle DuBois is hurting with shin splints, and freshman Laura Berens is hampered with a high injury. High scoring sophomores Debbie Liske and April Kemper are also ailing, along with stand-out keeper Barbara Wickstrand.

As the season winds its way toward the national tourney, injuries may play a big part in State's remaining games, Gross said. "We are hurt more now than any

other time during the season... being as physical as they (Radford) are, it's a big game for us," he said. "They're tough."

Despite falling out of the national polls earlier this year, Radford beat defending national champion and currently 4th-rated George Mason.

Gross said State must have a big game from career scoring leader Laura Kerrigan, who has 21 goals. Gross said that if the Pack can score two goals, that would be a "safe margin" and enough to win.

"My concern is not from a defensive standpoint... but getting the goal," Gross said. "If we can get that first goal, they will have to change their strategy."

The Pack's attack will be focused around Kerrigan.

"She has been performing well, of course," Gross said, making sure credit is given also to the other team members. "Kerrigan's scoring record is contributed to by her teammates, and actually, April (Kemper) has very quietly set the assist record at State with 20, breaking the old mark of 13."

Junior Kathy Walsh previously held the assist record.

Virginia Tech visits turnaround men booters at Method Road

By Deron Johnson
Staff Writer

It's funny how a team's fortunes can turn 180 degrees in a week's time. Ten days ago, the Wolfpack's nationally 13th ranked men's soccer team, currently 9-3 on the season, was coming off its worst showing of the year, a 4-0 blasting at the hands of Virginia.

A week later, the Wolfpack pulled off one of its biggest wins ever, shutting out Clemson on the road to mark a complete turnaround for a team that was embarrassed and frustrated at Virginia.

Today at 3 p.m., just 10 days after the drubbing at Virginia, a rejuvenated Wolfpack prepares to do battle with Virginia Tech, 5-1 on the season, at Method Road Stadium.

The Virginia game was easily the low-point of State's season. The nationally fourth ranked

Cavs totally outmanned the visiting Wolfpack, which suffered through its worst offensive and defensive performances of the season. The four Virginia goals were the most scored against State this year, and the shutout was the first against the Pack since a 1-0 loss at Duke last season.

State entered the Virginia game with a chance to take over sole possession of first place in the ACC and solidify a bid for the NCAA playoffs. Instead, the Wolfpack came away with its first conference loss and with injuries to six players, all of whom sat in last Wednesday's 7-2 win over Davidson.

In addition to losing all-America forward Tab Ramos, State also lost Jeff Guinn, Arnold Siegmund, Tom Tanner, and Salet Huseinovic to injuries of one kind or another. The Wolfpack also started Jim

Cekonar at goal in place of Kris Peat.

Sunday, State traveled to Death Valley to play 18th ranked Clemson. State hadn't beaten the Tigers in two years and had never beaten them at Clemson.

Cekonar had a good outing against Davidson, despite allowing two goals by the 3-9-1 Wildcats, but any questions about the junior goalie's play in the nets were answered during the Clemson game. Cekonar played superb defense in helping State shut out the Tigers, 1-0.

The victory put State at 3-1 in the ACC and back in contention for the conference title. The offense and defense appear to be back on track, Cekonar is doing a good job protecting the goal, and most of the injured players — other than freshman Tom Tanner, out with a broken bone in his leg — should play this afternoon against Virginia Tech.

Classifieds

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Lost and Found

FOUND: Philosophy of Law book in Student Center. Call Greg, 834-4375.

Crier

The NC State Scuba and Skin Diving Club will meet Mon., Oct. 27, at 8 pm in Link G-108. All Scuba Divers are welcome.

"Thresholds: The decision barriers to overcome in our daily lives!" an ongoing Thursday night Bible Study led by the Chaplains at the Baptist Student Union across from the D.H. Hill Library. Thurs., Oct. 23, at 7 pm. SEXUALITY/SPIRITUALITY. All welcome.

UIAB International Committee is having Dwaik Night, Saturday, Oct. 25, at 8:30. It will be held at the Student Center and tickets will be available at the door. All welcome.

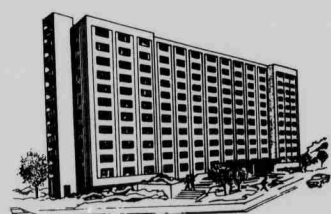
Wed., 4:30, Room 114, Weston. Prof. Mastre will speak on the implications of the Iceland Summit. Soviet-American Relations. Refreshments will be served. Sponsored by the Political Science Club.

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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

Refund diminutive

The Department of Residence Life generously has decided to refund North Hall for the inconvenience of not having desks and dressers. The North Hall house council now has to vote on whether to use the money in a group effort or give the refund to the individuals.

Although most of the residents know that they will receive a refund, they do not realize how much money they will get. The department has decided to pay the students the whopping sum of five dollars each.

Wow!
If the house council votes to give the money to the students, consider the possibilities five bucks offers to students. The choices are unlimited.

Five dollars could be easily used for a down payment on a car, for example. Or for those investment-oriented students, a CD could be opened at a local bank.

The romantic student could take a date to the Angus Barn to celebrate, having enough change left over to do up the town. Or those romantics may

decide to buy a diamond ring for their lovers.

Sophisticated residents can throw a wine and cheese tasting party, complete with caviar and champagne.

We are sure the five dollars will be sufficient to make up for the loss of time and energy for those residents, who had to put up without proper furnishings in their rooms.

Granted, the students have had to study on make-shift desks and store their clothes in their suitcases, but that's all part of the college experience. It builds character. Now, this five dollar refund is likely to spoil them.

Considering that residents pay over \$700 a semester to live in North Hall, five dollars may be more than enough retribution. Maybe the department is being too generous to its renters. Five dollars goes a long way in this day and age.

We have only one bit of advice to those receiving money: Don't spend it all in one place.



THOMAS

Immigration bill discriminatory, a disgrace to this country

The new immigration law, passed by the Senate last week, will grant amnesty to millions of illegal immigrants in this country. Unfortunately, the law will severely restrict future entry by immigrants into the U.S. and encourage discrimination and harassment against many minorities.

Immigration has long been a thorny issue. The children of immigrants are closing the door to the nation that welcomed and sheltered their parents. In recent years, many immigrants who have come to our country believing in the golden words inscribed under the Statue of Liberty have found themselves in prison-like concentration camps, deprived of protection from ever-intimidating Immigration and Naturalization Services agents. The few legally admitted freedom-seeking immigrants in this country often find themselves lonely in a strange place, living among resentful and unsympathetic immigrant descendants.

Many Americans today feel that immigrants are a threat to their economic security. On the surface, immigrants seem to be usurping jobs from Americans, which many Americans unfortunately see as a "them against us" situation. This simply is not the case.

The truth of the matter can be found in dusty and pesticide-infested fields across America. On a typical day, laborers from countries such as Mexico, El Salvador and Nicaragua labor in intolerable conditions for obscenely low wages to pick agricultural products to be consumed by the rest of the country. Other immigrants work in sweatshops turning out all kinds of products. This cheap labor results in the inexpensive goods and services we all take for granted in the marketplace.

Nobody else wants these jobs that allow the rest of us to live the richest life on earth. In accepting these jobs, these desperate newcomers contribute to the wealth of the rest of America. Paid below minimum wages and working in sub

JOE NGUYEN

Opinion Columnist

standard conditions, they help relieve inflationary pressures.

Undeniably, immigrants benefit us all. Immigrants like Einstein and Oppenheimer propelled America to technological and economic dominance. But immigrants serve as convenient scapegoats, someone to point the accusatory finger at during confusing times. Anti-immigrant hysteria drove America to summarily exclude all Chinese from entering this country right after they finished building the transcontinental railroad during the nineteenth century. The same hysteria herded 125,000 American citizens of Japanese descent into concentration camps in California and Nevada deserts during World War II.

Today, confused by economic hardships and guided by these accusatory pointing fingers, we hunt down Nicaraguans and El Salvadoran refugees. The law excludes them from constitutional protection. Being poor, they are shunned from the umbrella of private legal protection. Stranded in a strange land, they are preyed upon by exploitive operators who abuse and force them to work in inhuman conditions under constant threats of deportation.

I saw the teary eyes of a six-year-old El Salvadoran girl, hugging her pesticide-tainted doll in an arid field in Fresno County, California. I watched her mother laboring in the fields for less than \$2 an hour. She and her mother fled from El Salvador to escape certain death at the hands of communist rebels. Despite the fact that her father died while fighting for American ideals, the new law does not grant amnesty to her — or to any other El Salvadoran or Nicaraguan. I can imagine her eyes today, not knowing why the law

that allows her Mexican friends to stop hiding like hunted animals punishes her for being El Salvadoran.

Despite these peoples' bureaucratic designation as illegals, there is no reason to harass them. But as the racial makeup of the newcomers changes, so does America's attitude toward them. The new immigrants are not white. They come from Mexico, Asia, South America and the Caribbean. They look different, more easily distinguishable and more easily discriminated against. So we got tough. But we still embrace those from Europe and Russia. They look more like us. We turn our hatred on the darker-skinned ones.

The new law will grant amnesty to Mexicans, Haitians and Cubans who entered illegally prior to 1982. This is a welcoming gesture. After slaving in the fields and hiding like hunted animals for years, America is finally allowing these 'illegals' to wait another five years to get their long-awaited citizenship and constitutional protections. But not the Nicaraguans and El Salvadorans. Their countries displeased us, so their children will pay in the fields and sweatshops of America.

The new law also proposes stiff penalties and prison terms for employers who hire 'illegals.' This provision will be a setback for many minorities. Employers can sidestep discrimination charges by claiming they thought minority applicants were 'illegals.' In other words, the law spells out to employers, "to be safe, just stay away from minority applicants altogether."

The new immigration law is a welcoming relief for millions of 'illegals.' But its discriminatory provisions are shameful to a nation built by immigrants. For the oppressed, the door to America is closing and the Statue of Liberty will be nothing more than false advertising for a country that turned its back on the principles that made it great.

Commission keeps secrets

How many students know the name of their academic adviser? How many students see their adviser more than twice a year? How many students have actually solicited and received advice from their adviser?

Historically, not many.
That's all going to change. A Provost Forum commission, charged with improving the academic advising system at State, will meet today at 3 p.m. in 216 Poe Hall, and all students, faculty and staff are invited.

Since the advising system somehow affects every student at State, every student should be interested in the commission's findings.

Interested in precisely what the commission's findings were? Well, so are we. Unfortunately, members of the commission were very tight-lipped to the press about precisely what the commission will propose.

If the recommendations were printed in *Technician* beforehand, students would have the opportunity to peruse the suggestions for several hours before the meeting.

Now, we are not suggesting that there is anything fishy going on. But doesn't it make sense that commission members would want students to overview the provisions prior to the meeting? Then, students could come up with some intelligent, legitimate concerns about the commission's findings.

Students will have to show up at the forum to discover what recommendations will be made. The commission will not provide the audience with its discoveries until immediately prior to the meeting.

Student Body President Gary Mauney said the commission will unveil a two-part report.

The first part will deal with short-term and long-term strategies for improving the system and introduce ideas for evaluating advising effectiveness.

The second part will open discussion for students, faculty and staff.

We encourage all concerned individuals to attend the Provost Forum and find out what the big secret is.



LILO

TECHNICIAN

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Get involved with Agromeck's special '87 centennial issue

There has been a resurgence in school spirit this semester. However, it is felt only on Saturdays, when State plays football. The cheers have become deafening in Carter-Finley Stadium, and the turnout of State fans and students has gotten progressively higher.

This will only continue when basketball season begins. During all this hoopla, though (and I do not mean to slight Coach Sheridan or Athletic Director Valvano), there is something much more important going on.

This "something more important" began July 1 of this year and will encompass one year — North Carolina State's one hundredth year of existence. Aren't you excited?

Apparently not. One of the more prominent celebrations of this centennial will be in the college annual, and one of the best opportunities to be part of this celebration will be working as the editor of this publication. Who would want to miss the party?

About 24,000 students. When the seat of Editor in Chief was opened, there was only one person who placed a position

JOE MENO

Guest Columnist

paper. That's me. It's really disappointing when there is no turnout whatsoever. Don't get me wrong, I am extremely delighted to take on the position of editor, but to see such an obvious display of apathy tends to make the student body a student corpse.

It is sad and disheartening to know there is such a lack of enthusiasm in the student body toward *Agromeck*. (*Agromeck* is the title of State's yearbook.) The annual is meant to be a reflection of the students who attend the school as well as a chronicle of the past year. All the students from all majors and backgrounds will have some type of representation. This requires, though, your support and involvement.

Involvement does not mean being nailed down to the office doing papers in triplicate. All it means is showing up to get

portraits made. It only takes a few minutes of time, and a little commitment. Having a portrait taken guarantees that this person will be in the annual, and every portrait makes the student that much closer to what it should be — a publication of the students for the students.

So, if you want to be one of the 24,000 that didn't sign up for the editorship, fine. I probably won't meet you. If you don't go to a portrait sitting or buy an annual, fine. I did my part and made you aware. The people that do show up for pictures will be remembered and noted in the annual.

They are the ones worth cheering about.

Quote of the day

"Love is the only force capable of turning an enemy into a friend."
— Martin Luther King, Jr.

Ticket distribution proposal unfair attack on campers

The Student Senate is one week away from lying down and snuggling up with the faculty, administration and student government elites, leaving the average student alone.

Next Wednesday, the Student Senate is scheduled to vote on the 1987 basketball ticket distribution policy.

The Student Senate Athletics Committee, catering to local media and Faculty Senate, has drafted a proposal with wide-spread changes that try to satisfy every complaint uttered.

Last year's complaint went something like this: all those tents are an eyesore, the same students always get the good tickets and the average student doesn't have time to camp out for three weeks.

The committee's proposal, an unfair bundle of appeasement, would not allow camping out until 24 to 48 hours before the distribution date. An unbiased, trustworthy student government crony would spin a magic wheel of fortune, randomly selecting the camping out starting time. A big

M.J. BUMGARDNER
Managing Editor

banner and WKNC would announce the mad race for the first in line, unrealistically assuming the magic moment hadn't been revealed by the powers that be.

Students caught loitering around Reynolds waiting for the wheel of fortune banner would be issued appearance tickets. Although this would give the Judicial Board something to do, the student government should be able to hand out tickets without subjecting students to possible suspension.

The proposal would also hold back certain sideline sections for random distribution. A student could feasibly walk up between classes on the last day of ticket distribution and get better seats than the guy who camped out for 48 hours and that is not fair.

Fairness is the underlying issue in the ticket distribution debate. The proposed policy is clearly more unfair than the first-come, first-serve policy of recent years.

If the proposal passes as is, the person who happens to be strolling along when the wheel of fortune banner goes out will get the good seats. Does luck make him deserve prime tickets? Student government also plans to monitor the policy themselves, giving good seats to the altruistic, sacrificing monitors. Why does a student government crony deserve good seats?

Who does deserve good seats is the student who has spent valuable time camping out. Time that is just as valuable to them as a student government official's. Campers should not be penalized because they think camping out is a better way to spend their time than attending a committee meeting or kissing up to the student press.

The new policy, however, does have one good idea: limiting the size of groups.

When I was a freshman, 30 of us decided to camp out for the

Carolina game. We had it organized so that everyone had to hold the group's place in line for one four-hour shift. There was no rule against this, so I ended up with better tickets than people who stayed out a great deal longer.

Limiting group size is a fair, workable option because groups that camp out realize this is a problem. Groups generally do a good job of monitoring themselves and could enforce the rule with occasional check-ups from Public Safety. Ten would be a good group size. If a group this size were to camp out for three weeks, each person would have to hold the group's place for two whole days. That raises the cost of camping out considerably.

My proposal would surely cut down on the number of tents around Reynolds while also allowing the die hard fan to get good seats — if he is willing to put in the time.

But anything would be better than the Student Athletic Committee's proposal. I say let the Faculty Senate make us stop

camping out. Hell, if the faculty can't stand looking at campers, move distribution to a barren field — the Dis property. It's high time student government took a firm stand when the university tries to do away with a student right or privilege — unlike they did on the situation policy and drug testing.

The current proposal resulted from the present student government officials, like Student Athletic Committee Chairman Perry Woods, who don't like campers. This is not a reason to oppose an enjoyable activity which is a part of the college experience like

keg parties, into a wheel of fortune free for all.

I hope the Student Senate will not let Perry Woods' committee call all the shots. The Senate can find the necessary votes to amend the bill to allowing camping out, first-come, first-serve distribution and a limit on the size of each group.

This would be fair to both the students who camp out as well as those who like to arrive early the first day. The Faculty Senate and administration may not be thrilled, but that's not who student government is paid to represent.

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