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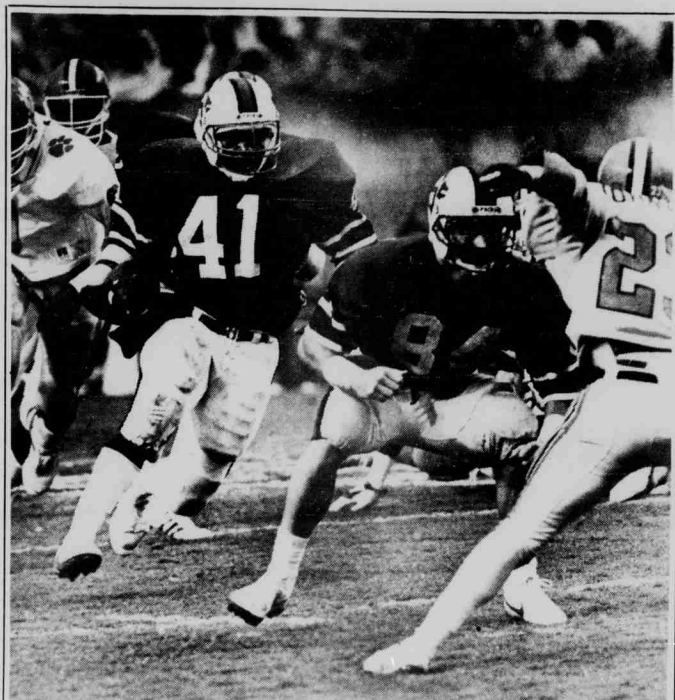
Weather

Mostly clear to bright
on Saturday, and today
with a 50 to 60 chance of
rain. High 67. Low 47.
A cold front will be
in the mountains with light
to moderate rain.

Volume LXVIII, Number 26

Monday, October 27, 1986 Raleigh, North Carolina

Editorial 737-2411 / Advertising 737-2029



Staff photo by Marc Kawanishi

Running back Mal Crite breaks into the open to propel the 19th-ranked Wolfpack to a 27-3 rout over the 16th-ranked Tigers. The victory gave State sole possession of first place in the ACC.

Speakers address high school officials Poulton, Valvano stress importance of academic standards over athletics

By Madelyn Rosenberg Senior Staff Writer

State and Athletics officials told high school principals, coaches, and counselors Saturday that athletics should not be the main purpose of college for students.

"You don't go to college to be an athlete, it's part of the college experience; you go to college to get a degree," Chancellor Bruce Poulton said to the approval of the audience at the Proposition 48 workshop held at State.

"The idea of young people only being interested in athletics just doesn't make sense," Poulton added. He pointed out that only one percent of high school athletes have a chance at turning professional.

Proposition 48, as adopted in 1983 by the NCAA, required a student entering an NCAA Division I school in or after the fall of 1986 to have a minimum grade point average of 2.0 in a curriculum made up of specified "core" courses, and achieve a minimum composite score of 700 on the SAT or 15 on the ACT.

In January, the NCAA amended the proposition to include a sliding scale so students scoring below the minimum on the SAT or ACT could remain eligible by maintaining a GPA higher than 2.0. Students

averaging below a 2.0 could compensate by scoring higher than the minimum on the standard tests.

The original 1983 ruling will go into full effect at State beginning with the 1988-89 school year.

Poulton argued against the "watering down" of academic standards. He added that State has not followed the 1986 ruling, but, along with Duke and Carolina, has maintained the higher acceptance standards.

"We want to make as much opportunity as we can possibly make for the young people of North Carolina," Poulton added.

Several prominent speakers addressed the high school representatives, explaining the ins and outs of the proposal. A panel of experts answered questions about Proposition 48, and explained the goals of the proposition.

Guest speaker Jim Valvano, State's athletics director and basketball coach, stressed the importance of finding "ways we can work together to make sure our student athletes are preparing themselves for the academic challenges of the future."

Valvano added that the adoption of Proposition 48 was a good way to prepare these student athletes for future academic pursuits. He also introduced two student athletes whom he said represented "exactly

what student athletes are supposed to represent."

"Do all you can to prepare your students for college," said senior Kelvin Crooms, co-captain of the football team. Crooms said he regrets he was not better prepared when he came to the university.

"Believe me, college is tough," he said. "If this rule increases the awareness of high school students of the need for preparation - I'm behind it."

State graduate and former basketball player Terry Gannon told the audience that academics matter more in the long run. "I realized that five years down the line my education was going to be more important than what I did on the basketball court," said Gannon, who was twice named Academic All-American.

"What Proposition 48 does is make (students) realize that it's more important to do well in the classroom than it is on the athletic field," he added.

Other panelists gave their interpretations of Proposition 48, but they all agreed on one thing: the importance of athletics must be kept in perspective. "We must keep it in perspective that a student is a student first, and an athlete second," said Steve Maloney, legislative assistant for the NCAA.

Centennial Campus planning premature

By Joe Galameau News Editor

State officials may be looking too far ahead in planning the new Centennial Campus, according to members of the university's Physical Environment Committee (PEC). "I think what is not clear to us is what is going to happen in the next three years," committee member Gerald Hawkins said. As a result, the PEC unanimously passed a resolution at its Wednesday meeting asking to see a short-term plan.

Claude McKinney, dean of the Design School and the university's

liaison to the new campus's developer, will present the plan during the committee's November meeting.

A focus on short-term planning would be "a change of posture" for the campus's developers, according to University Architect Edwin Harris. "It'll be a real challenge for them to come up with a response to that," he said.

PEC chairman Philip Rea said Centennial Campus planning has been handled so far by top university administration and an ad hoc advisory committee set up by Chancellor Bruce Poulton. Rea said

McKinney's presentation will help the PEC decide its role in the planning process.

The Centennial Campus, to be built on a 780-acre tract near the Dorothea Dix Hospital, will consist of several clusters of research labs and classrooms, in addition to student facilities. Planning for the campus began in late 1985 and is organized by the Carley Capital Group, a private development firm.

Harris added that few people have been involved in developing the new campus because the university has been proceeding cautiously in planning.

"I think there has been a sensitivity over that land and how we're going to use it," Harris said. "The process has not been full-blown, involving the university community."

One committee member suggested that the PEC organize a review of the main campus' architecture so in the future, the university could construct buildings that "are more than functional."

It is my impression that new buildings on our campus are functional but rarely beautiful, original

or inspiring," Steve Scheeter wrote in a memorandum. Many committee members agreed with Scheeter, but some conceded that new buildings, state-supported institutions must often opt for function in lieu of form.

"Our architecture tends to reflect the period of time when the building was put up," Roger Rohrbach said in defense of the campus' current hodge-podge of architectural styles. "I don't think we're as bad off as someone might expect," he added.

The committee also discussed the possibility of building a large

tunnel under the railroad tracks. Perry Woods, a student representative on the committee, said the university had planned the tunnel about six years ago to help remove campus barriers to the handicapped, but the project was later shelved.

Harris said his staff would find the plans and present them to the committee at a future meeting. He added that the project is a feasible one if there is enough interest in it.

"If the campus expressed that this is important, then I certainly think that the administration would be responsive to that," Harris said.

Campus Briefs

Group studies closing breezeways

A Residence Life task force has been formed to study the feasibility of enclosing the breezeways between Lee and Sullivan residence halls and those in Bragaw.

A subcommittee of the task force met Thursday to discuss encouraging student involvement in the study.

The group agreed that there are problems keeping open suites and breezeways free of unwanted visitors. "Anybody could just walk into a room and commit a crime," said Ricky Schenk, Sullivan house council president.

For that reason, enclosing easily accessible common areas may be necessary. One possibility is a common lobby for the West Campus residence halls.

"We're not going to bar everything up, so students can rest assured that closing up common areas will not make the area a 'prison,'" said Michael Rickenbakker, a campus planning official.

The task force will get student input through a survey to be conducted in West Campus residence halls. Students are strongly encouraged to participate in the study because the enclosure proposal is "not a plan that would take 10 years to implement," according to Mark Denke, associate director of housing.

There will also be several meetings in the three residence halls for open discussion on an enclosure plan. The schedule of the survey and the meeting will be announced at a later date.

Denke said Housing and Residence Life is also open for suggestions by mail. The address is West Campus Study, Harris Hall, Box 7315, NCSU, Raleigh, N.C. 27695.

Be a part of centennial yearbook

Now's your chance to be a part of the centennial issue of State's yearbook *Agromeck*.

Senior portraits for the annual will be taken during the first two weeks of November, and both day and night appointments are available. The sittings are free and take only 15 minutes.

Any fraternities wishing to have their picture taken for the yearbook need to get in touch with *Agromeck* immediately, because there is only one more week to photograph these groups. Sororities will have their pictures taken during the first two weeks of November.

For more information about appointments and signing up, call 737-2409 or drop by *Agromeck* offices located at room 3123 in the Student Center.

PACK session tomorrow

The second information session for Professionals Assisting College Kids (P.A.C.K.) will be held tomorrow at 3 p.m. in 228 (low-Hall).

P.A.C.K. is a network of State alumni who have agreed to serve as mentors for liberal arts and design students. Career advisers say talking with and observing professionals in a career field of interest gives students an opportunity to find out more about careers, as well as develop interviewing confidence and skill.

U.S., U.S.S.R. will rely on mutually assured destruction for next 20 years

By Jay Shirley Staff Writer

The United States and the Soviet Union have relied on the mutually assured destruction (MAD) of both countries to keep the peace, and even with its flaws, this theory will probably remain intact for the next 20 years, according to a military historian.

"We have been relying on MAD to keep the peace for the last 40 years," said Joe Caddell, a visiting history professor at State. "But it only has to fail once."

Caddell said during a recent speech for the Residential Scholars' Program that reducing the ICBM inventory by even 50 percent could actually increase the possibility of a first strike. The reduction of

missiles would mean fewer targets to be destroyed, and the superpowers' leaders might find the potential losses in a first strike acceptable.

Both sides also would like to see a reduction in the number of intermediate range nuclear missiles based in Europe, Caddell said. Even if the Soviets use their theater weapons against the United States' European allies, the weather patterns over Europe would carry any radioactive fallout from Western Europe right into the Soviet Union.

The United States also is feeling great pressure from its political allies to eliminate nuclear weapons from Europe because most Europeans don't like the idea of a limited nuclear war in their

backyard, Caddell said. He added that the United States and the Soviet Union will continue to reduce the number of nuclear weapons, but it will take a long time because of the large number of missiles.

Caddell believes the NATO forces could stop a Russian assault on Europe with conventional warfare forces because the U.S. allies would have air superiority.

"No invasion force has ever been successful without having air superiority, and there are a lot of American fighter jets out there who would love to become aces," Caddell said.

Caddell said people often discuss the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI), President Reagan's space-based missile defense system, with

great emotion but rarely speak about it with great knowledge. Caddell feels if one side did come up with a successful SDI system, it would attempt a first strike.

Although Rogan has promised to share SDI technology with the Soviets, Caddell said he doubts U.S. military leaders would let that happen.

The one thing the United States and the Soviet Union agree on is the need for a nonproliferation treaty to keep nuclear weapons out of the hands of Third World and developing nations. Caddell said the Soviets would be likely targets for the "New Nuclear Club" because they share the same land as many of the countries seeking nuclear devices.

Nobel Prize winner discusses vitamins, health today at State

Linus Pauling, chemist and two-time Nobel Prize winner, will deliver two lectures at State today and tomorrow.

Well known in recent years for his theories on the use of large amounts of vitamins for the treatment of various diseases, Pauling will present the Sigma Xi lecture, "Vitamins and Health," tomorrow at 4:00 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. Pauling will also deliver the L.H. Thomas Lecture, "Icosahedral Quasicrystals Are Cubic," at 4 p.m. today in Stewart Theatre.

The public is invited to attend both lectures, and there is no admission charge.

The Sigma Xi Lecture, part of State's centennial celebration, is sponsored by Sigma Xi, the scien-

tific research society. The Thomas Lecture, named in honor of L.H. Thomas, State physics professor emeritus, is cosponsored by the department of physics, the N.C. Physical and Mathematical Sciences Foundation and IBM.

Pauling received the Nobel Prize for chemistry in 1954 for his contributions toward understanding chemical bonding. In the late 1940s, Pauling discovered the alpha helix as the basic structure of proteins and narrowly missed discovering the double-helix structure of DNA.

Pauling was awarded the 1962 Nobel Peace Prize for his fight to obtain a U.S.-Soviet Union nuclear test ban treaty. He spoke and wrote about the dangers of radioactive fallout from nuclear weapons

tests.

He has received numerous awards and honorary degrees. In 1948, he received the Presidential Medal for Merit from President Harry Truman. President Gerald Ford presented him the National Medal of Science in 1974.

Pauling is the author of several books, including *The Nature of the Chemical Bond*, *Vitamin C and the Common Cold*, *No More War!* and *Cancer and Vitamin C*. His latest book, *How to Live Longer and Feel Better*, was published in February.

He earned his doctorate from California Institute of Technology, where he taught from 1922 until 1963. Since 1973, he has been a research professor at the Linus Pauling Institute of Science and Medicine in Palo Alto, California.

Inside

Sports: State runs all over Clemson, 27-3. The Wolfpack, at the top of the ACC standings, face South Carolina next week. Page 2.

The men's soccer team ties Rutgers, 1-1. Page 3.

Opinion: Community should give rehabilitation support to transients, not money for booze. Page 4.

Features: Physicist from University of Virginia proposes that dinosaurs died during global catastrophe. Page 5.

Theater walls constructed too thin, says columnist. Page 5.

Sports

Pack tears Tigers apart, 27-3, leads ACC

By Tim Peeler
Sports Editor

The forecast Saturday at Carter-Finley Stadium called for cloudy skies, bad weather and a 10-point Clemson win over State.

But when it rained, the Wolfpack poured 27 points on the Tigers and gave up only three.

It was the worst beating for the Tigers since a 34-7 loss to Maryland in 1980, which was also the last time the Tigers lost to the Wolfpack.

More than 50,000 rain-soaked fans, eight post-season bowl scouts and a network television audience watched 20th-ranked State take an early lead and then manhandle the 16th-ranked Tigers.

With the win, State improved its chances for an Atlantic Coast Conference championship. With league games remaining against Virginia and Duke, State is 4-1 in the league and 5-1 overall. With the loss, Clemson fell to 3-1 in the conference and 4-2 overall.

For the second straight week, coach Dick Sheridan's hobbled Pack overcame the adversity of injuries to take a big win.

Saturday morning, Sheridan found out that star receiver

Nasrallah Worthen would not play because of a hamstring pull he suffered Tuesday in practice.

But Worthen's replacements — Haywood Jeffries and Danny Peebles — filled in perfectly, combining for three touchdown passes and some nifty blocking.

Jeffries opened State's scoring with a two-yard TD reception with three minutes remaining in the opening period, giving State a 7-3 lead and marking the first time the Wolfpack has scored in the first quarter this year.

It was a lead State would not relinquish.

Peebles added a 50-yard TD reception from Erik Kramer in the second quarter. Peebles has only two catches all year, but both went for crucial touchdowns. Peebles' first catch was a game-winner against Wake Forest.

Jeffries and Peebles also combined for a TD on an option reverse, with Jeffries carrying the ball and Peebles throwing a great downfield block to give his teammate open field.

"It was a great block for Danny," Jeffries said. "He's a super blocker."

But despite the contributions of Jeffries and Peebles, State stayed mostly on the ground, piling up 253

yards against a team that gave up on the average just 77 yards a game in five previous outings.

Kramer attempted just 11 passes, the lowest number of attempts in his two years at State, but Kramer's two TD tosses gave him 26 for his career, breaking Dave Buckley's old school record of 25. Buckley's old record was set over a four-year span. Kramer has played less than two years.

Mike Cofer added field goals of 49 and 43 yards.

Clemson's scoring was limited to a 28-yard David Treadwell field goal on the Tigers' opening drive. State's defense, led by senior linebacker Pat Teague, shut down the heralded Tiger offense for the rest of the day.

The running tandem of Terrence Flagler, the ACC's leading rusher, and Kenny Flowers was limited to 89 yards, the lowest output by the two all year.

Teague collected five tackles, knocked down five passes and made one interception.

"We stayed in a very basic defense," Teague said. "We just played our positions the way they are supposed to be played. We knew our assignments and we just fulfilled them."

For Teague, who has been named the team's defensive player of the week the past two weeks, it was a special game.

Last year at Clemson, Teague suffered a reaction to a medication that dropped his red blood cell count down to 10,000 on game day. Normal count is about 250,000.

The reaction put Teague in the hospital and caused him to miss the next game as well. This spring he found the reaction also sapped his strength. That, coupled with a knee injury, kept him from catching the



Inside linebacker Pat Teague returns an interception. Teague batted down five of Clemson quarterback Rodney Williams' passes and intercepted one in State's 27-3 victory Saturday.

collective eyes of the new coaching staff.

When State opened its season against East Carolina, Teague was third on the depth chart.

But injuries moved him up the ladder, and Teague has responded with inspired play. He collected 24 tackles in last week's win over North Carolina.

Remembering last year's dangerous illness made Saturday's win over the Tigers even better for the senior from Raleigh.

"It makes it a whole lot sweeter," he said. "I just thank the Lord for letting me be a part of it. It's just great."

Clemson coach Danny Ford was impressed with the heretofore breakable Wolfpack defense, which entered the game ranked last in the ACC in total defense.

"Defensively, it was a big, big game for them," Ford said. "They did a fine job against our offensive football team. They just made the big plays and we didn't."

State's most impressive defensive series may well have been Clemson's opening drive. Though State gave up three points, the defense showed the Tigers it was capable of making big plays.

On first and goal from State's 10, the Wolfpack held for three plays

— aided by a costly offside penalty by the Tigers — and forced Clemson to settle for a field goal.

From then on, Wolfpack defenders knocked down passes, made key tackles and held Clemson to three of 13 third-down conversions.

Linebacker Fred Stone, in for injured regular Kelvin Crooms, led the Wolfpack with 15 tackles, three of which were unassisted.

Sheridan complimented his team for playing consistently for an entire game.

"This was without question the best effort we've had this year,"

See BOWL, page 3

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Bowl bug bites Pack fans

By Katrina Waugh
Assistant Sports Editor

The Clemson Tigers brought more than just a football team to Carter-Finley Stadium Saturday; they brought a virus, too.

The Tigers brought bowl fever, known in these parts only as a 24-hour virus in recent history, to the Wolfpack.

State, which has a 5-3-1 record in

post-season play, has not been to a bowl game since coach Bo Rein's squad beat Pittsburgh, 30-17, in the 1978 Tangerine (now Florida Citrus) Bowl, held in Orlando, Fla.

There were representatives from seven post-season bowl games, most of them watching the Tigers, at the sixth annual Textile Bowl between Clemson and State.

The scouts, representing the All-America, Astro-Bluebonnet, Florida Citrus, Gator, Liberty, Peach and Sun Bowls, left Raleigh with the Wolfpack's convincing win on their minds.

But Wolfpack coach Dick Sheridan is still keeping his mind on the Atlantic Coast Conference race.

"Our goal at the beginning of the season was to win the ACC championship," Sheridan said. "That is still our goal."

The Wolfpack, with only seven

ACC championships under its belt since the conference began in 1953, last won the conference title in 1979.

Saturday's victory over Clemson gave State the lead in this year's title race, a half-game ahead of the Tigers. And despite Sheridan's reluctance to talk bowls, the win over Clemson had to put the Wolfpack firmly in the picture for several post-season games.

"I felt like it was a milestone game for our program," quarterback Eric Kramer said. "There was a lot at stake — the conference and the bowl games. It was a real spark for the program and the university."

The Wolfpack has four games remaining and should be favored to win all four of them. Even a 2-2 split the rest of the season would give the Pack a 7-3-1 record and impressive wins over Maryland,

North Carolina and Clemson. State teams have gone to bowls twice, in 1975 and in 1979, with worse records.

In the past State has played in the Liberty Bowl, then held in Philadelphia, and the Peach Bowl in Atlanta, each on three occasions. State also has been to the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando, Fla., the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl in Houston, and the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla., once each.

Former State coach Lou Holtz took the Wolfpack to four consecutive bowls in his four years at State, from 1972-75.

Rein and Earle Edwards took the Wolfpack to two bowls each; Rein in 1977 and 1978, and Edwards in 1963 and 1967.

Coach Beattie Feathers took State's first post-season squad to the Gator Bowl in 1946. The Wolfpack lost to Oklahoma.

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ACC STANDINGS

| | | |
|----------------|-----|-----|
| N.C. State | 410 | 511 |
| Clemson | 310 | 520 |
| North Carolina | 210 | 420 |
| Georgia Tech | 220 | 331 |
| Maryland | 120 | 430 |
| Duke | 120 | 340 |
| Wake Forest | 130 | 430 |
| Virginia | 130 | 250 |

Weekend Results

State defeated Clemson, 27-3.
 North Carolina lost to LSU, 30-3.
 Georgia Tech defeated Tennessee, 14-13.
 Maryland defeated Duke, 27-19.
 Virginia lost to Virginia Tech, 42-10.

Booters tie no. 20 Rutgers

From staff and wire reports
 Junior halfback Chibuzor Ehilegbu scored the tying goal with 2:20 left in regulation Saturday as the Wolfpack men's soccer team, ranked 13th nationally, played 20th-ranked Rutgers to a 1-1 tie at Rutgers.
 The two teams played two scoreless overtime periods to force the tie.
 State now is 10-3-1 on the season. Rutgers fell to 9-6-1.
 The Wolfpack's next game will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday against

Appalachian State at the Method Road Stadium. State will be with out all-America forward Tab Ramos against Appalachian. Ramos drew a red card Saturday, which carries an automatic ejection and a one-game suspension.

State 1, Rutgers 1

| | | | | |
|---------|---|---|---|---|
| State | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Rutgers | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |

Goals: State - Ehilegbu; Rutgers - Peter Vernies
 Assists: Rutgers - Efelun
 Shots: State 13, Rutgers 12
 Saves: State/Pleated 4, Rutgers/DiMarelli 4
 Records: State 10-3-1, Rutgers 9-6-1

Bowl fever hits Pack

Continued from page 2
 Sheridan said, "We put two good halves together offensively and defensively for the first time this season. We even scored in the first quarter."
 "This is one of the best defensive games I've had a team play. The whole group did an outstanding job all day."

Jeffries agreed the victory belonged to the entire team.
 "When we needed the defense, they came through for us and when they needed the offense, we came through for them," the senior flanker said.
 Neither Jeffries or Peebles felt any added pressure in having to replace Worthen, who was leading the nation in receiving yards per game. But it was a little unusual for Jeffries to be without his regular companion.

"I'm so used to playing with him," Jeffries said. "I'm not used to seeing him on the sidelines. But we have great depth in the receiving corps, and I knew Danny and Mack (Jones) would do a great job."
 Worthen, who yelled encouragements and compliments to his fellow receivers from the sidelines, said his absence didn't affect the team.
 "It really didn't matter," he said. "We have the same talent in all our receivers. I've always known

Haywood could do the same thing I was doing."

For Sheridan, the important win took his team one step closer to its seasonal goal.

"We've been talking about the ACC championship since January," he said. "That's always been our goal, and our goals haven't changed."

But they sure are a lot closer.

State 27, Clemson 3

First downs: Clemson 13, State 20. Rushes yards: Clemson 41-145, State 57-271. Passes: Clemson 6-24-1. State 6-11-2. Punting yards: Clemson 72, State 87. Total yards: Clemson 213, State 340. Return yards: Clemson 16, State 14. Fumbles lost: Clemson 2-0, State 1-0. Penalties yards: Clemson 8-62, State 5-40. Points: Clemson 6-43, State 3-34. Time of possession: Clemson 35:56, State 34:04.
 Clemson
 3-0-0-3
 State
 10-7-7-3-27
 Clemson - FG Treadwell 28 yards
 State - Jeffries 2 yd pass from Kramer (Cofler kick)
 State - FG Cofler 45 yards
 State - Peebles 50 yd pass from Kramer (Cofler kick)
 State - Jeffries 62 yd run (Cofler kick)
 State - FG Cofler 43 yards
 A - 51-300

Individual Statistics

RUSHING: Clemson - Williams 22, Lancaster 9-70, Hugler 14-46, Johnson 4-21, Flowers 4-43, Anderson 4-14. State - Kramer 6-10, Crumpler 16-52, Harris 9-38, Salley 14-37, Crite 6-43, Jeffries 1-62, Vann 3-6, Kanaker 2-6.
 PASSING: Clemson - Williams 5-20-0-58, Anderson 1-1-14, State - Kramer 6-11-2-87.
 RECEIVING: Clemson - Rapps 1-12, Ray Williams 1-11, Hugler 1-9, Rouhac 1-7, Jennings 2-33, State - M. Jones 1-9, Jeffries 1-2, Peebles 1-50, Salley 2-16

Pigskin Picks Contest

So you think YOU can do what WE do for a living? Prove it. Here's your opportunity to be a Picker of the first class. Besides picking the 20 games, guess the number of points that will be scored in the South Carolina State game. Send your entry to Technician Sports P.P. Contest, P.O. Box 8608, NCSU 27695, or bring it to Suite 3121, Student Center. Entries must be in by 5 p.m. Friday Oct. 31. The winner will be our guest for Nov. 8.

| | |
|------------------|-------------------|
| Visitor | Host |
| South Carolina | State |
| North Carolina | Maryland |
| Wake Forest | Clemson |
| Duke | Georgia Tech |
| Virginia | William & Mary |
| N.C. A&T | Bethune Cookman |
| Western Carolina | The Citadel |
| Alabamta | Mississippi State |
| SMU | Texas A&M |
| Arizona | Southern Cal |
| Arizona State | Washington |
| Penn State | West Virginia |
| Illio State | Iowa |
| Notre Dame | Navy |
| Michigan | Illinois |
| Auburn | Florida |
| Mississippi | Louisiana State |
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| Stanford | Washington State |
| Coast Guard | Merchant Marine |
| Tie breaker | |
| Name | Phone |

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Wrong.
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4. Nobody told me.



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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

Transients a problem on Hillsborough

The transients on Hillsborough Street have become a nuisance to store owners and students alike. They have been involved in vandalizing property, assaulting people and disturbing the peace.

The area businesses have approached Mayor Avery Upchurch with their problem, asking Upchurch to use police force to drive the transients out of the neighborhood.

This tactic, however, will not solve the dilemma of transients living on the streets. They will be pushed from neighborhood to neighborhood, staying only as long as the residents will allow.

Instead of forcing the transients to migrate, city and county officials should extend a helping hand to these individuals.

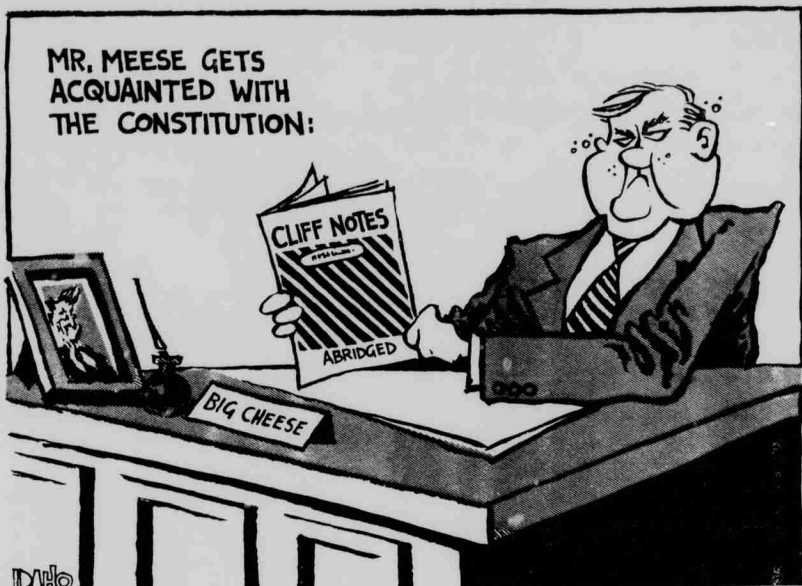
We suggest people should not give transients money when they panhandle. This practice only encourages them, and the money is usually spent on alcohol. Instead, people should be willing to contribute time and/or money to charities and social programs that address the needs of transients.

Transients, suffering from mental illness or alcoholism, need treatment to help themselves. They have a self-defeating lifestyle: They drink because they cannot hold a job, and they cannot hold a job because they drink.

Although transients have a few shelters in Raleigh, such as the Ark, the Mission and the Salvation Army, these facilities do not have enough beds to accommodate all the transients. Thus, many have to sleep in parks, under bridges and in empty buildings.

City and county governments should establish more programs to adequately handle the growing number of transients. However, these programs should not give these folk a free ride; charities and agencies should provide food and shelter to transients who agree to work for them. This plan may encourage transients to seek permanent employment.

If the city decides to cure the problem by shuffling transients, then it simply has addressed a symptom, not the illness.



Affirmative action a definite must

BRIAN NIXON

Opinion Columnist

Many feel that affirmative action is a tool that hinders black opportunities instead of enhancing them. It's felt that blacks shouldn't be proud because successes due to affirmative action are not really earned. But opponents of affirmative action fail to mention that affirmative action has not only been employed to benefit blacks, but also women, orientals, Jews and Catholics — not to mention whites.

A multitude of the people in our present society and generation have never experienced the racial discrimination and social humiliation suffered by the aforementioned groups. Many of these people believe that racial discrimination did occur in the past, but that it doesn't exist today. That is where people are dead wrong.

Racial discrimination still dwells in our society. Discrimination not only is present and felt when dealing with black and white issues, but discriminatory actions also arise when dealing with a person's sex, their privileges, and even their place of residence.

Racial discrimination is evident with the pressure of such groups as the Ku Klux Klan. Groups like the Klan have social influence on communities, monetary influence on the economy, and political clout. Discrimination is alive and kicking through groups like the Klan.

Despite the Ku Klux Klan's belief in racial discrimination, progress has been made on behalf of discriminated parties. For example, the 1964 Civil Rights Act made discrimination illegal in public facilities, strengthened an earlier Supreme Court decision requiring school integra-

professional basketball player in the predominantly black NBA. Many scouts believed that Scott Skiles and Mark Price were possibly two of the best guards to come out of college in last year's NBA draft. They both possess incredible skills, but according to many scouts, their only fault was that they were white. Being a white basketball player, they were stereotyped into being slow, uncoordinated, non-jumpers. With this one-sided mentality, Skiles and Price were discriminated against. Instead of being very high draft picks, they were mediocre picks. Their success in the NBA isn't important. What is important is that here is the example of two white basketball players who have the talent and credentials and yet were discriminated upon because of race.

This is where affirmative action is a double-edged sword and can be put in use both ways.

The NBA is now coming closer to being 50 percent black and 50 percent white. The owners are making an honest effort to incorporate white players into their franchises. The white players are producing.

That exact same chance is the chance blacks, women and others deserve: the chance to prove they can make it in a world alongside the white man.

Although discrimination is a vivid experience everywhere in society, affirmative action is a definite must to provide equal opportunity to those who were formerly discriminated against. More often than not the discriminated party is successful and simply tells the world "all I ever needed was a chance."

This practice isn't, however, limited to blacks and women. A perfect example of role reversal is the plight of the white

Thompson Theatre offers inexpensive entertainment

A dollar doesn't go very far these days.

A buck will buy a loaf of bread, a half gallon of orange juice or two scoops of ice cream. A dollar might buy a decent cigar or a Sunday newspaper.

The best buy for a buck by far is a ticket to a Thompson Theatre production.

Throughout the year State students, with the help of the Thompson Theatre staff, direct, produce and perform plays for the campus community.

Earlier this year Thompson Theatre brought State students *Barefoot in the Park*, a Neil Simon comedy. This Thursday Anton Chekhov's *The Seagull* opens.

Every year the Thompson Theatre Children's Touring Company produces a play, which opens the show at Thompson Theatre and then tours

area schools, designed for children. Last year the group did *A Stranger in Frog Pond*, a play co-written by State student Ron Coley.

Tickets to plays of this caliber usually cost anywhere from \$5 to \$45 Thompson Theatre, at just \$1 for students, is quite an entertainment value.

Producing plays takes a great deal of manpower and Thompson needs students to act, design sets, help with publicity and work backstage. Interested students should watch *Technician* for audition announcements.

Even the most demanding professor knows there is more to education than just schoolwork. We tend to feel there is more to education than just extra-curricular activities. Students interested in the performing arts should take advantage of Thompson Theatre's student productions.

Attention all columnists

There will be an absolutely mandatory opinion column writing workshop held Wednesday, Oct. 29, 7:30 p.m. in room 3214, Gardner Hall. Professor Robert Kochersberger of State's English Department and Dwayne Walls of the UNC School of Journalism will conduct the workshop. Refreshments will be provided. Come prepared to work with pencil and paper. If you plan to continue writing for *Technician* or wish to start writing this semester, plan to be there or have a very good excuse. For excuse approval — or any other complaints — contact Michael Hughes at 737-2411/2412 before Wednesday.

New ticket policy: a serious proposal

To begin with, I'd like to say that M.J. Bumgardner's recent comments on the proposed ticket distribution policy disturb me greatly. When a managing editor of a campus newspaper pokes fun at a serious proposal meant to solve a persistent, unfair situation, I find it to be rather odd. It seems to be just another way of delaying the formulation of an equitable, reliable ticket policy.

To continue, this response is not an attempt to kiss up to the press. It is merely an attempt to convince people that it is in fact campers who are infringing on the rights and privileges of non-campers. Mr. Bumgardner's argument states that students who spend valuable time in tents should get the best seats. He fails to mention that getting drunk is not a valuable experience compared with studying, yet this is what campers sometimes do with their valuable time. Why is it that people such as Bumgardner persist in telling everyone of the courtesies and high morals of the campers? Certainly they are not an exclusive group in these areas. We are also supposed to believe that because these campers are such diehard fans the Wolfpack will do poorly without their presence at outside. These arguments, like those of the past, are ridiculous and childish.

Just one question for Mr. Bumgardner. Why should I after standing in line in the cold, have to lose my seat at outside to some diehard camper who's still in bed?

Keith Dickinson
JR LSP

Black promotional organizations needed

As a black student on the NCSU campus, I had a strong reaction to Ashley Gilliam's letter in a recent *Technician* forum. After reading the letter, I suspect that Mr. Gilliam is a white student who has never been forced to deal with racism. He totally lacks any insight into

the racial situation in the United States.

I found his facetious remark about not knowing any "white promotion organizations" completely ludicrous. Wake up, Ashley. Of course there are no "white promotion organizations." Whites are the ruling majority in this country; they don't need promotion. On the other hand, blacks, who make up less than 15 percent of the nation, are not adequately represented politically, economically or educationally in a positive manner.

Now don't get me wrong. I am not a black racist, quite the contrary. I am a black American nationalist. I believe in integration whole heartedly. But I am also a realist. I know that integration will not be successful if one of the components is lacking, total and complete integration cannot take place until we blacks realize our full potential as a powerful, influential and culturally significant people. To develop this potential, some skillful, cautious and qualified segregation must take place.

To equate having a separate newspaper with having separate bathrooms is not only an error in logic but borders on bizarre. A separate newspaper will help to better inform all students of the black issues and events on campus and around the world. This increased awareness will not only boost the morale of the black students, but could also enlighten some non-black minds to the problems blacks face in our society.

Maybe if Mr. Gilliam attended a meeting of a black promotion group, he'd find out what they are really about. It is not the intent of groups like SAAC to promote permanent, absolute segregation. What they do is help blacks obtain and maintain a positive self-image by providing opportunities for growth within racial boundaries. Once full potential is reached, blacks will be able to compete on an equal level with their white counterparts, eliminating the need for programs like Affirmative Action.

It is certainly unfortunate that these measures are necessary, but they will pay off in the end. Blacks will no longer be subject to degrading favoritism and whites will no longer feel cheated. One day, all blacks will be able to venture out into our American society feeling politically, economically and educationally healthy.

During the evolutionary process, I would hope that most people will have the mental acuteness and social awareness to distinguish an act of positive reinforcement from an act of racism — including you, Mr. Gilliam.

Karen Archie
SO CHE

Forum Policy

- *Technician* welcomes Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they:
- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest.
- are typed or printed legibly and double spaced.
- are limited to 300 words, and
- are signed with the writer's address, phone number and, if the writer is a student, his classification and curriculum.

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

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

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

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

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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 Suites 3120-3121 of the University Student Center, Gates Avenue, Raleigh, N.C. 27607 Mailing address is Box 8608, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-8608. Subscriptions cost \$30 per year. Printed by Hinton Press Inc., Mehane, N.C. POSTMASTER: Send any address changes to Technician, Box 8608, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-8608

Features

Watch those comets

Physicist says global catastrophe theory may explain mass extinction of dinosaurs

By Bryan Safrit
Staff Writer

Although the dinosaur has been extinct for 65 million years, a mystery lingers over the causes of its disappearance.

In a colloquium sponsored by the physics department last Monday, James Trefil, a physicist from the University of Virginia, argued that catastrophism may have caused this extinction.

Catastrophism is the theory that major catastrophic phenomena have produced dramatic changes in the Earth's evolutionary process, such as the extinction of the dinosaurs.

This theory was introduced six years ago when Nobel Prize physicist Luis Alvarez and his son Walter discovered a high concentration of iridium, a very rare metal thought to have sunk to Earth's core during its formation.

Commonly found on asteroids, meteors and other extraterrestrial bodies, iridium was discovered in a half-inch clay layer that has been found by geologists in sedimentary deposits throughout the world. A closer examination of this soil's age and composition revealed that while iridium was being increased, plant and certain animal life forms rapidly decreased. Trefil estimated that 98 percent of all forms of plankton as well as two-thirds of all animal life, including the dinosaurs, were extinguished during this time period.

Trefil said the Alvarez theory states that the high iridium levels were created by large extraterrestrial objects such as comets or asteroids striking the Earth and causing enormous amounts of dust to be thrown into the atmosphere. Trefil said this would have shut out sunlight for months and caused the extinctions of plant and animal life.

Trefil also discussed possible causes for these periodic bombardments of Earth. He said scientists have formulated a variety of ideas ranging from an undiscovered tenth planet to what Trefil calls the "Death Star," a companion to the sun which pulls comets out of their regular orbits and sends them plunging towards Earth.

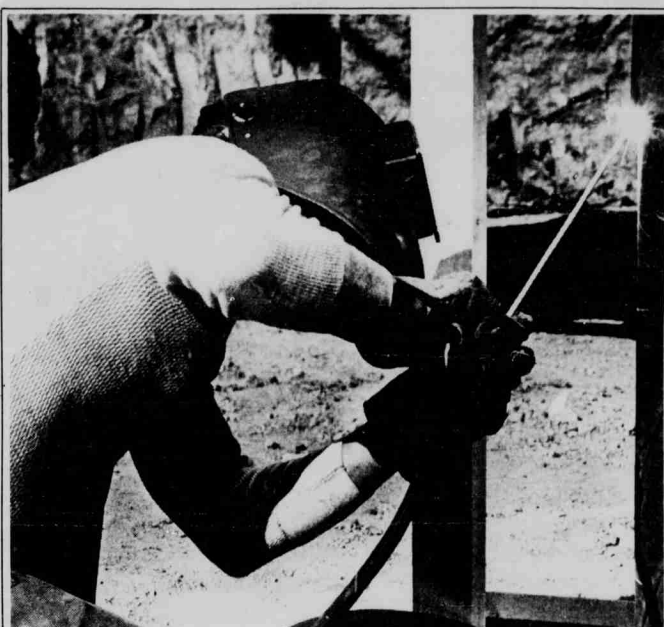
Although these ideas may sound fantastic, there is justifiable evidence supporting the "Periodicity of comets." There are 88 large craters in the world. Yet the dating techniques vary from country to country, causing inaccurate records. "If these craters could be correctly dated within five years of their origin," Trefil stressed, "then a clear record of periodic catastrophes could be made." These findings would verify scientists' predictions that a huge comet storm leaves a marked effect on the earth every 26 million years.

The hypotheses that scientists such as Alvarez and Trefil have proposed will eventually have major repercussions in our view of the history of the earth. Instead of an equilibrium or a steady, gradual development, Trefil said that the process of evolution has adapted to the earth's changing environment.

"This is not Anti-Darwinian," said Trefil, "since Charles Darwin stated that evolution and natural selection occur regardless of the surroundings."

The problems presented to Trefil and his scientists are eclectic, requiring a wide variety of scholars in different fields. "It is a pleasure to work on this topic because there is no room for arrogance. Everyone is equal and no one has more expertise since the fields are so diverse."

If you tend to worry, Trefil says that the earth is again on a collision course with a catastrophe of equal destructiveness - but it's not expected to strike the Earth for 13 million years.



Staff photo by Charles Apple
Chuck McColister welds the pylons which will be supporting the new tower being added to D.H. Hill library.

Theaters need noise absorbent walls

Back when I was a youngster, it used to be one building, one movie theater. Now it seems to be one building, ten movie theaters.

I have nothing against these multi-theater complexes. I like the idea of having several choices for what to watch on the silver screen.

But my complaint is that these multi-theater complexes are built in the wrong way. It is not that the screens are getting smaller and the popcorn more stale, but the walls seem to be made out of toilet paper and spit.

There is nothing more irritating than watching some really dramatic scene where the silence builds up tension only to have it busted by the dialogue from the feature showing next door.

While watching *Children of a Lesser God* at the Mission Valley Cinemas, which has five theaters (and soon to add one more), an incident of this nature happened. During a rather poignant moment in the film, William Hurt is trying to explain to Marlee Matlin that it does not matter if she won't speak. During a dramatic pause, a gun shot rings out.

This gun shot had nothing to do with *Children of a Lesser God*. But it did kill the moment. The owner of the firearm happened to be in the film *Tough Guys*, which was playing next door.

It is a very tedious experience to be forced to watch one film while two others can be heard. It is not like there is no known way to

JOE COREY

Entertainment Editor

prevent sound leakage from one room to the next.

The big craze now for the multi-complex theaters is to hang speakers all around the theater to give the audience that 360-degree

sound. The trouble with this process of enhancing the sound for one audience is that the sound from the speakers is blasting through those paper thin walls into the next theater. These walls can be compared to those of certain cheap motels.

Stephen King bragged about how he put a notice on his film *Maximum Overdrive* asking that the film projectionists turn the sound up to full volume. This is a great idea, but it doesn't quite flow if the people in the next theater are watching *A Room with a View*.

Before these multi-complex theaters put money into improving the decibel count of their speaker system, they should be forced to soundproof the walls. If they can't have one building, one theater, they should be able to create the illusion.

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STUDY ABROAD INFORMATION FAIR

Thursday
OCTOBER 30, 1986
1:00 - 7:00 p.m.

Ballroom, Second Floor
University Student Center
North Carolina State University

Representatives from universities, educational associations and local travel agencies sponsoring more than 100 international study, travel, and short term employment opportunities will be participating in the 1986 Fair. Students will be able to obtain information concerning specific courses, costs, and applications. These programs are located in more than 60 countries and in six continents. Participants include:

- international Travel Group
- Lifeco Travel Services
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- Inter Study
- NCSU Summer in Mexico
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- Institute for American Universities
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