

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Wednesday, September 2, 1981 Raleigh, North Carolina

Phone 737-2411-2412

## Student Government officials prepare for semester

### Yocum encourages froshes to vote in senator race

by Gina Blackwood  
Staff Writer

Registration books open Sept. 8 for freshmen, graduate and non-degree Student Senate Seats. Interested students can register in the Student Government Office until 5 p.m. Sept. 11.

"I was really pleased with the enthusiastic response from freshmen at orientation toward Student Government," Jim Yocum, Student Senate President said, "I hope that freshmen carry through with enthusiasm and run for Senate."

There are 12 freshmen senate seats open. Four seats are open to engineering students; three in the School of Humanities; two in Agriculture and Life Sciences; one in Education; one in Forest Resources and one in Physical and Mathematical Sciences.

Graduate students have seven open

Senate seats, and non-registered students have five.

After placing their names on the books, candidates will meet Sept. 11 at 5 p.m. in the Senate Hall. All candidates must attend or send a proxy. Names will be drawn here for position on the ballot. Campaign expense sheets will be given out with rules concerning the campaign.

Election dates are set for Sept. 22 and 23. The list of new senators will be posted in the Student Government office immediately after all votes have been counted.

Ballot boxes will be located in the Student Union, the tunnels and the library. Students must bring registration cards and a positive identification to vote.

"I encourage all freshmen to vote and not be apathetic," said head of elections Linda Brafford.



Jim Yocum

After their election, senators will have a meeting every other Wednesday night plus additional meetings to be set up by the head of their committee.

Senate meetings are scheduled for Sept. 9 and Sept. 23. Other dates will be set up at these meetings.

### Spivey to pick University Committee representatives

by Terri Thornton  
Asst. News Editor

Applications are now being accepted for University Committee student representatives.

Student body president Ron Spivey said yesterday that there are over 50 vacant University Committee positions that he hopes to fill by the end of September.

Serving on committees, Spivey said, allows students to "represent the student body."

"You can get on top of the issues, and that's pretty powerful in my mind," Spivey said.

There are from two to five student members on each committee, and about five faculty members. Most committees meet once a month.

In the past, State student body presidents have had to struggle to find willing and interested students to serve on committees.

Spivey said there are three reasons that students don't get involved. To begin with, they are often unsure of how to go about getting on a committee. Second, they are afraid that serving on a committee will take too much time and interfere with academic responsibilities. Third, many students feel that University Committees don't really do anything.

According to Spivey, getting on a committee is simple. Interested students may ask in room 4130 of the Student Center for a list of available positions and their descriptions. They then may fill out an application, specifying on which committee they would like to serve.

The student body president studies applications and appoints new committee members each year. Applicants will be notified within one or two weeks whether they have been chosen or not.

Spivey has not yet had to choose among students for positions because participation has been low. If there is more than one student interested in one position, Spivey said he will visit each applicant and decide who is the most qualified. He also said he would place students who do not get chosen for the positions they requested on other committees, if they are interested in serving.

#### Not time consuming

"The committees are not time consuming, but they are very important," Spivey said, adding they involve little time and a lot of responsibility.

"There is usually one short meeting a month that takes care of the business for the whole month at one time," he said.

Students often don't realize how much influence University Committees have because "the work they do isn't always obvious," Spivey said.

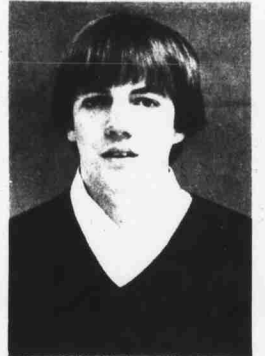
A decision that most students are familiar with is the construction of the new bookstore in D.H. Hill Library. The idea for the North Campus Bookshop, which was created so the Students' Supply Store could expand without closing its snack bar, was suggested to Banks Talley, Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, by the Campus Stores Committee.

"The committee put the initial idea in" that sparked the construction of this new bookstore, Spivey said.

Less known but equally important committee decisions involve things such as the Transportation Committee's decision to put speed bumps in State's roads and service drives.

In addition to filling the 50 or more University Committee positions, Spivey needs four "enthusiastic and high-on-State" students to help him with student government affairs.

Called the "Fantastic Four" (for lack of a better name), these four students will be chosen from State's freshman transfer students. Spivey said he narrowed his choices down to freshman transfer students because "they would



Ron Spivey

know the least about what's going on on campus."

Working with Spivey — doing things like attending meetings — is unable to attend and passing out information on campus — will give students a chance to learn about student government, meet people and get to know the campus better.

Being a member of the "Fantastic Four" would not be too time consuming either, Spivey said, because "one person wouldn't have to do everything." The job would probably take one hour a week.

Spivey will take applications and visit each interested person "to see what they think about the University and what needs to be done."

"The purpose is to get four good people," Spivey said, "not just four people."

Spivey recommended that students who have new ideas to improve student election turnout or who are interested in seeing candidates in student elections apply for a position on the Elections Board.

The board meets only twice a year at election time. According to Linda Brafford, chairman of the board, "members help distribute and gather ballot boxes, tally votes and contribute ideas for bettering the elections system."

Another organization needing student members is the Association of Student Consumers. Spivey described this committee's purpose as "making our lives a bit easier and cheaper to live."

The Association of Student Consumers publishes a dining guide which contains restaurant reviews. Spivey said he is interested in putting out a more extensive dining guide this year, if the association can get more money from the Student Senate.

Three or four students will be chosen for the association. This job will take more time than the other committee positions, Spivey said, but it won't be what he calls "hard work time." That is, "it won't be digging ditches or anything."

Spivey said he hopes that participation will be up this year: "So many students say, 'It's just three or four people Spivey needs. Somebody out of 20,000 people will do it.' Well they won't. Interested people need to come over here and get involved."

## Moped regulations protect owner, pedestrian

by Karen Freitas  
Staff Writer

New moped regulations are now being enforced for both students and staff members, according to Carl Meyers, a member of the newly formed Moped Subcommittee.

"Because we perceive an increase in the number of irresponsible riders who have taken advantage of riding down one way streets and through crosswalks, we have to take control," Meyers said.

Mopeds must be registered as any other motorized vehicle on campus. All mopeds must be registered with a LM permit at a cost of \$10 per year. They may also be registered as a second vehicle with an automobile permit for \$5.

"The Department of Transportation will enforce moped regulations this year," Meyers said, adding that "a fairly substantial grace period" will be in effect for part of the semester during which the department will only hand out warning tickets for parking and moving violations.

Even though mopeds are now being registered, no license plates are necessary to operate them. If a moped is stolen or given a citation, Public Safety may be able to track down the moped owner by its registration number more easily, Meyers said.

Mopeds cannot park in areas potentially endangering life such as fire hydrants, traffic lanes, yellow curbs, driveways, sidewalks, firelanes, and dumpster lanes. All mopeds must obey the same traffic laws as automobiles and motorcycles.

Mopeds are permitted to enter North Campus to park in designated moped spaces only. These parking areas were made to be a convenience to all moped riders.

"In the future," Meyers said, "more parking space will be created and mopeds must park likewise. Otherwise moped riders will be fined to further citation."

If a moped is illegally parked it will be locked in its existing place until a registration has been purchased, Meyers said. A citation will also be given at this time.

The Traffic Committee is enforcing moped regulations for safety control since the University has a policy to protect pedestrians, Meyers said. Therefore regulations have been put on all motorized vehicles.

"We've had incidences in increasing numbers and we want to prevent accidents," Meyers said. "We don't want to have a pedestrian get run down and then have no regulations to back it up."



Staff photo by Linda Brafford

Once the grace, or warning period ends, illegally-parked bikes will be locked in place.

### Triple rooms decrease

## Nine rooms remain triple until space found

by Ann Houston  
Staff Writer

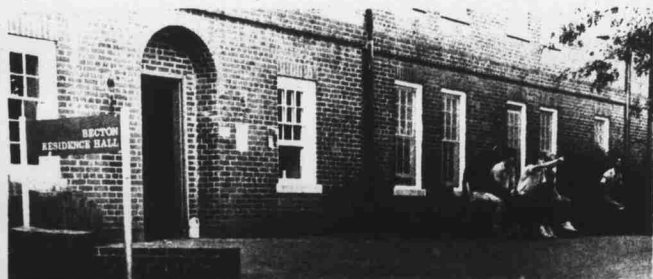
The Department of Residence Life is currently moving students from the 150 temporary triple dormitory rooms to permanent double rooms, Dr. Charles A. Haywood, department spokesman, said.

Thirty-five expected students did not claim their rooms on campus this semester, Haywood said. There were seven other students who did not show in North Hall.

Spaces created by students not showing up for school and cancellations will take care of all female triple rooms and all but nine male triple rooms. The remaining nine will remain triples until other spaces become available, Haywood said.

Any extra dorm spaces that become open will be offered to students on Sept. 8 on a first come, first served basis. The lottery waiting list became invalid on registration day, he said.

"When the rooms are gone," Haywood said, "we will begin keeping a numbered waiting list in case rooms come open in the future."



Thirty-five expected roommates did not claim their rooms this semester, giving triple-roomers more air to breathe.

## Missing speed bumps won't be back soon

by Mike Brown  
Staff Writer

If you've recently driven along Cates Avenue, which runs from Dan Allen Drive to Pullen Road, and noticed the smooth, untruffled drive you've gotten, it's not due to your suspension. Cates Avenue was repaved during the summer, which also necessitated the removal of the speed bumps.

According to Michael McGough, the director of department services for Physical Plant, "We have had no requests to put the speed bumps back."

Physical Plant oversaw the design work and handled the contracts for the paving. The actual work was done by the G.C. Mangum company.

"We decided to pave it during the summer so that it would not inconvenience as many students," McGough said.

Although the road is in the city of Raleigh, "we're responsible for the street itself," he said.

"We had a priority list of streets on campus which needed to be repaired," he said. "Cates Avenue was at the top of the list, with Dan Allen Drive next and Primrose Avenue after that."

"We decided to fix Cates first since it was the worst road we had."

"We were trying to fix all the roads that were broken up by putting in utilities."

According to McGough, no city or state money was used for the paving.

Because the Legislature turned down funding for the project, the money to fix the roads remaining on the list will have to come from Physical Plant's budget.

"We scraped together the money we had left over from the budget to pave Cates."

"Chances are that, if we have any money left over at the end of the fiscal year, we'll go ahead and pave Dan Allen," McGough said.

### inside

— **Heavy Metal** — the masters of energetic rock and roll together in one album. Page 7

### Weather

**Today** — increasing cloudiness with a chance of showers throughout the day. Highs in the lower 80s with a low around 71.  
**Thursday** — more of the same with a greater possibility of showers. Daytime highs will peak in the mid 80s. (Forecast provided by student meteorologists Joel Cline, Jim Merrill and Allen Van Meter.)

# Technician Opinion

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body, becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activities, and in fact the very life of the campus, is registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

the Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1979

## Remember 'em in interim

Most students at State attend school only during the fall and spring semesters but a few students attend summer school and live in Raleigh all year. These students have certain needs that must be met year round; unfortunately, during the interim periods when classes are not in session, these students may find it difficult to get the basic necessities of life from a University that ceases to acknowledge students as people unless they are actually enrolled.

One necessity that interim students can't find on campus is housing. Interim housing is provided only to international students or to students working in a co-op job or for the University. These students must supply letters from their employers verifying that they must be in Raleigh. In addition, to be allowed housing in the interim periods, these students must also have a guaranteed room assignment in the fall.

Students who normally live in a dormitory but who aren't fortunate enough to work in co-op or for the University must look everywhere to find a room during the interim periods. The only places that will accommodate a student for two weeks usually cost more than a student's budget can afford.

When asked why certain students are not allowed to live on campus during the interim, a Residence Life official said that the department wasn't staffed to handle

interim students. But staffing shouldn't present such a large problem to the department because many of the students who choose to live on campus during the interim are Resident Advisers.

The official also said that the interim period allowed the department to recall room keys and therefore to keep track of them. But all the room keys cannot be accounted for even under the present system; those students who are allowed to live on campus must by necessity retain their keys during the interim.

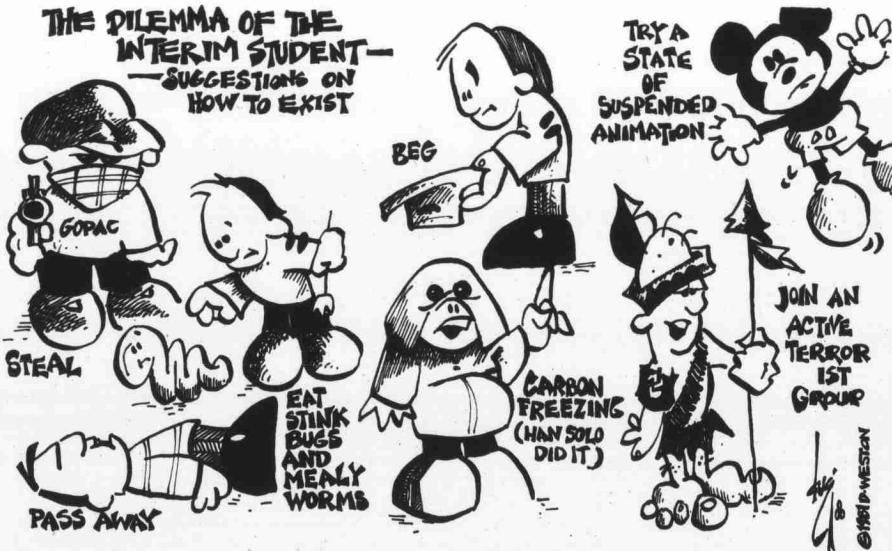
In addition to a housing problem, interim students also have difficulty cashing checks on campus. The student bank refuses to cash checks if school is not in session.

One student who was refused when trying to cash a check asked the teller why a check couldn't be cashed since he had been enrolled in summer school and was pre-registered for the fall. The teller replied only, "That's the policy."

If no one can offer a better explanation, then the "policy" should be changed. Interim students who are returning in the fall should be allowed to use the services of the student bank.

We can only hope for better treatment in the future for the lowly interim student. Administrators must realize that even though school is not in session, students do not cease to exist.

## THE DILEMMA OF THE INTERIM STUDENT—SUGGESTIONS ON HOW TO EXIST



## Firebrand socialist institutes common sense

The pictures told the story. In one, a young man popped open a bottle of champagne; in another, a small group loomed glumly, sans champagne. Although these sentiments were portrayed several months ago — almost four, to be exact — the leftist reverie and the rightist doom remain intact among the citizenry of the "new" France.

On May 10, the French electorate voted in to the presidency a man who has made such statements as "I don't calculate, I feel" and "My intention is to convince, not to defeat."

### June Lancaster

The man is Francois Maurice Mitterrand, a firebrand socialist and currently the noisier of the top job in France. By defeating the elitist and somewhat elusive Valery Giscard d'Estaing, Mitterrand not only brought to power a party that a mere 10 years ago was condemned to near obscurity but also laid to rest 23 years of stolid Gaullist rule.

The Mitterrand victory did indeed spell the end of the so-called Fifth Republic, the stalwart institution developed by the late Charles de Gaulle, and put in its place what could be coined the socialist "Common Sense." What this entails may not be of the drastic proportions as many would like to believe; however, it is very true that the socialists will — and have already, for that matter — institute more far-reaching programs than the country's former leaders during the entire Gaullist period.

Mitterrand's stance on the various issues are quite diverse. While his internal policies will almost totally realign the social and economic climate of the country, his foreign policy is, in some areas, in an even more conservative vein than that of his predecessor d'Estaing.

The French president's major economic plans call for the alleviation of unemployment as the first consideration, over inflation, and the nationalization of 11 industries and the remaining private banks plus the insurance business. Mitterrand has also taken steps to

eventually up the minimum wage to \$3.60 and cut back the work week to 35 hours by 1985.

In the foreign policy arena, Mitterrand tends to take a heavier stand against the Soviet Union than did d'Estaing, especially where it concerns the Soviets' involvement in Afghanistan and their build-up of SS-20 missiles in Eastern Europe. He has also lent his support to actions which would aid in diffusing any Soviet weapons advantage in Europe.

Another point the French president seems firm on is his support of Israel. But although he believes in Israel's right to exist, he agrees that there is a justifiable need to provide the Palestinians with a suitable homeland.

On Third World issues, however, Mitterrand takes a definitely more leftist view. He has consistently supported leftist liberation movements throughout the world and has criticized the Reaganites for being too short-sighted in their aggressive dealings with El Salvador and Nicaragua. The president has come out against South Africa's apartheid regime, a directly opposite view from that of the Reagan administration, which plans to openly deal with the racist government.

But what is most intriguing and commendable about the Mitterrand government is the immediacy with which it has begun instituting its policies, which confirms its commitment to create a new, socialist France. Once ensconced in power the socialists proceeded to prove to all skeptics that their campaign promises were not merely hollow declarations. Added to this was the successful parliamentary elections in early June that gave the socialists a majority in the National Assembly, and which automatically provided Mitterrand with the necessary mandate he needed to make his policies reality.

But the road has not been without its snags. Possibly the most controversial act of the Mitterrand presidency, according to the Reaganites, was the appointment of four communists to the cabinet. The reaction from Washington was less than supportive and in some observers' opinions a bit heavy-handed

and even uncalled for. The posts to which the communists were appointed are hardly of a national-security nature, and instead are in such areas as health and transportation.

It was a grand sight to behold when Mitterrand proceeded to take the wind out of Ronald Reagan's sails by saying: "The policy of France is that of France and will remain that of France." Also, the fact remains that without the Communists, the socialists would have been hard put in gaining victory.

Another controversial appointment especially concerning the Third World has been that of Regis Debray, the former guerrilla war chronicler and associate of Che Guevara during his Bolivian days as foreign policy adviser. Whether Debray continues to hold the same opinions as he did in the '60s is irrelevant; the choice from this end appears to have been a wise one. Other appointments, such as that of Claude Cheysson as foreign minister and Pierre Mauroy as premier, both moderates, have somewhat alleviated the concern expressed over the communists and Debray, although not totally.

It is indeed conceivable that this new administration will further ruffle the neo-conservative feathers of the Reaganites. But the most pervasive question is: To what extent will the Mitterrand government realign relations between Washington and Paris?

On many fronts the prospects for the continuation of warm relations between the two countries appear promising; on others, the outlook is at best hazy. Whatever twist the relations take, however, is of little importance to the left at this time.

What is important is that Mitterrand and his cohorts fulfill all that which befits the socialist ideal, an ideal that Mitterrand put so eloquently in his inaugural address: "In today's world, can there be a loftier duty for our country than to achieve a new alliance between socialism and liberty, a more noble ambition than to offer it to the world?"

I daresay there is.

June Lancaster is a staff columnist for the Technician.



## Risks escalate during air controllers' strike, inside eyewitnesses claim

WASHINGTON — The Federal Aviation Administration was less than candid with the American public in glossing over the safety risks created in the air controller crisis, according to non-strikers who helped man the control towers when the union walked out. These inside eyewitnesses question the claims by FAA and other government spokesmen that the substitutes were qualified for the nerve-racking duties of directing the nation's air traffic.

One on-the-scene source advised us that at the New York radar center, a controller classroom instructor was brought in as an

### Jack Anderson Joe Spear

emergency replacement and immediately assigned to the radar screen in one of the most frenetic air patterns in the country. Our informant told us the instructor had had no on-the-job experience for four years.

Others at the New York center expressed concern over the qualifications of seven other newcomers to their control tower. They worried over slight mistakes committed by their new colleagues in directing jet-speed airliners arriving and departing the heavily used airfields in the New York area.

A pilot informed us that a fellow flyer was directed by the New York controllers to divert his plane to an upstate airport in fog conditions. On arrival there, the colleague discovered there were no controllers on the job to supervise his landing.

An FAA spokesman defended the assignment of the instructor to an active radar post on grounds that he was fully qualified and only lacked technical recertification of his credentials.

But we've seen a confidential government

report compiled before the controller strike began warning that some supervisory personnel summoned to take charge of airport radar screens had neglected to keep up with their qualifying training.

Even more ominously, the report expressed alarm over the high incidence of computer failures detected in the air-safety equipment. Investigators found at least one computer failure in air-traffic monitoring every 63 minutes and a major computer crash every nine-and-a-half hours countrywide.

The FAA itself sounded an alarm signal that unless the computer system is improved, hundreds of airline passengers in the United States might be killed.

Meanwhile, we've also learned that the handling of the air crisis by both President Ronald Reagan and the union provoked dismay on both sides. Big-business friends of Reagan were unhappy that the chaos in the air was seriously damaging an airline industry already in economic distress.

At AFL-CIO headquarters, labor leaders are critical of the strike tactics pursued by Robert Poll, president of the air controllers' union. They're disgruntled over Poll's rejection of a last-minute offer by House Speaker Tip O'Neill to mediate the dispute during a six-day cooling-off period.

Veteran organized labor strategists also wonder about the wisdom of Poll's insistence on a hefty salary increase rather than concentrating on his union's more palatable demands for better health and safety conditions sought by his workers.

ILLEGAL GREASE: Two junior U.S. attorneys angrily quit their jobs shortly after Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., arranged a behind-the-scenes meeting between their superiors at the Justice Department and representatives of the Missouri-based McDonnell Douglas firm on charges the aircraft firm illegally greased the palms of officials in five foreign countries to land lucrative contracts.

On behalf of one of his state's most influential companies, Danforth set up the meeting last May without the knowledge of the two departmental subordinates preparing the case for trial. In their irate letter of resignation, they wrote: "It is sadly ironic that a corporation, which has been charged by a grand jury in connection with the purchase of improper influence and under-the-table dealings in

The FAA itself sounded an alarm signal that unless the computer system is improved, hundreds of airline passengers in the United States might be killed.

foreign countries, should be permitted by the Department of Justice to engage in back-door approaches.

They were unaware of an even more intriguing connection between Danforth and the company. The day before the backstage Justice Department meeting, the Missouri senator's re-election campaign committee was pledged \$8,000 by McDonnell Douglas board members and their relatives. One of the contributors was a corporate official accused in the overseas bribery case. An aide told us Danforth was offering normal constituent service.

PATCHWORK PROGRAMS: The recent mission to the United States by Egyptian leader Anwar Sadat was aimed more at a hard-sell effort to obtain big-business investments in his country than it was at statecraft with the Reagan administration. Billions of dollars poured into Egypt by American taxpayers have failed to keep Sadat's aird economy afloat.

During his visit, Sadat made a studied appeal to a prestigious U.S. Chamber of Commerce meeting urging greater American investment in Egypt.

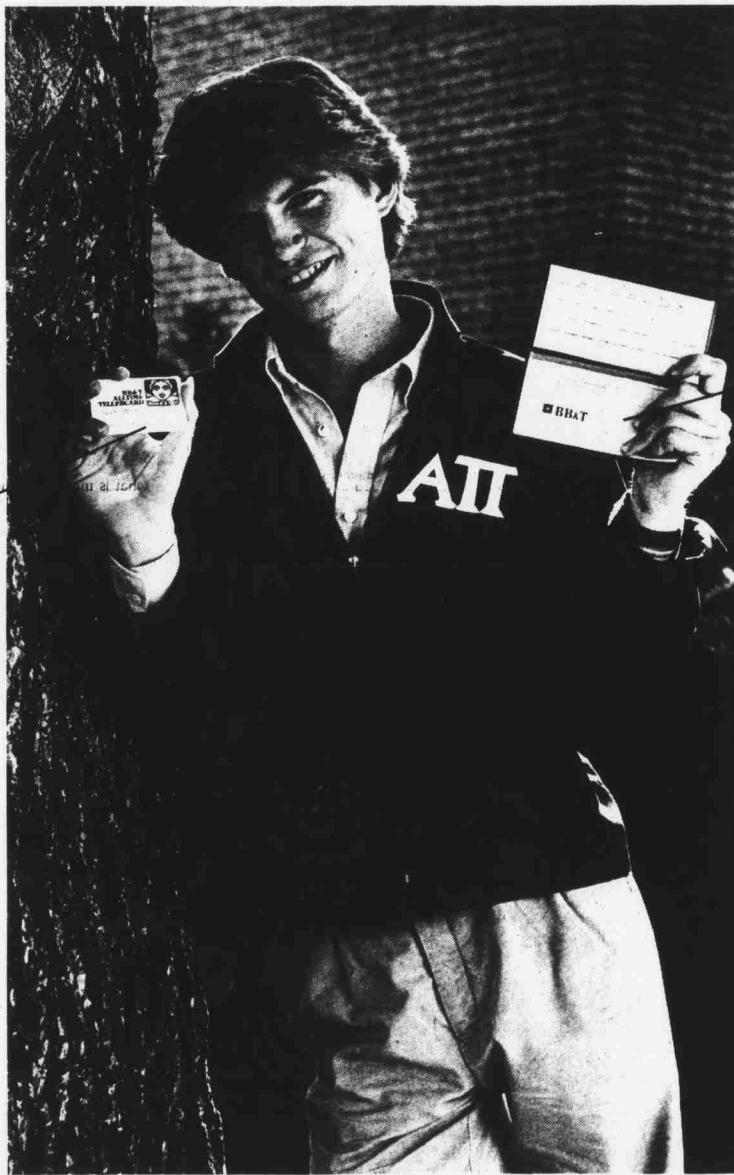
There were some dubious listeners in his audience of big-business men. Many were aware that foreign aid to Egypt has produced

only short-term patchwork programs, that few construction projects have been completed and that not one agricultural venture has advanced beyond the pilot stage.

Furthermore, private international business investigators are appalled to find that U.S. equipment sent to Egypt is gathering dust

while venal officials wheel and deal for personal baksheesh. They're convinced that dollars sent to Egypt do little more than make rich Egyptians richer. Many low-interest loans produce few new jobs but wind up, instead, in the coffers of Cairo millionaires with ties to Egypt's ruling elite.

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## Bargain hounds bustle, search for unique buys at Raleigh Flea Market



Staff photo by Wally Young  
Kim Baucum of Raleigh designs a shirt in his custom-made T-shirt booth at the Raleigh Flea Market.

by Susan E. Willard  
Features Writer

A bust of a Caesar, forgotten in a corner, stares at ankles and knees. The crossed eyes of a ceramic pig with a cork nose look out from a deep shelf. Wooden duck decoys and a mounted elk head look coolly toward the sky.

Weekend after weekend these lonely eyes sit staring. Thousands of eyes return the looks and the items are glanced over quickly and inspected thoroughly.

Hands reach out to feel texture and weight or to search for possible flaws. Customers bargain for antique dolls and furniture, jewelry and kitchen sinks. For those tired of nostalgia, T-shirt vendors sell iron-ons of Harley Davidson motorcycles and marijuana plants. The Raleigh Flea Market, a weekends-only business that attracts 6,000 to 8,000 people each weekend, is

open and prepared to sell anything from a 35-cent Coke and old mail slots to princely marble tables.

Flea Market of Raleigh Inc., located at the State Fairgrounds, was founded in 1971 by Marshall Stewart, III. Stewart, now 30, was a junior economics major at State at the time.

The market offers the treasures, oddities and obscure items of approximately 250 dealers weekly, weather permitting. On any weekend shoppers might find judges, doctors, small business owners, farmers and housewives working booths in and around the two fairground buildings Stewart rents.

Although the occupations of the vendors vary widely the main reason they are there each week, besides money, is people.

Marga Dudzinski, who owns the Treasure Box shop in Fayetteville, has been

coming to the flea market for four years.

"You meet a lot of people and learn about different states," she said. "They're all nice people."

A genuine interest in people seems to be common among the dealers.

Dudzinski, a blond German with an instantly detectable accent, flashes a broad smile that emphasizes her smile lines. "The people — I think that's why we all out here," she said.

Money, however, was Jane Mullen's incentive to come to the flea market five years ago.

"I was going to school and starving to death," she said.

After earning her masters degree in botany, the Hale High School teacher continued her work at a booth featuring housewares. Mullen over which job she prefers, Mullen said, "I guess I like this better than teaching."

The items dealers sell

come from estate sales, antiques and years of collecting. Some sell on consignment.

All are interested in the things they sell. Dudzinski's interest began in Germany after taking art-history courses and learning about auctions. She sells a variety of items from furniture and art to jewelry.

"I started buying things but couldn't afford to keep them. So I'd sell them and buy some more," she recalled.

Stewart did not expect his market to be such a success. The first weekend he had nine dealers, even though the market was highly publicized. The first three weeks were disappointing.

"I had a public relations man who said if I could get Bart Rittner (on WPTF's 'Ask Your Neighbor' show) to talk about it, I'd get the whole town to come," Stewart said. "People started talking about it and that fourth weekend it

seemed like 10,000 people showed up. It was going to be my last weekend."

Now Stewart's market, which he describes as "more successful than I ever dreamed," has reached its size limit.

Open November through September, the flea market is closed during October for the State Fair. Dealers arrive at 7 a.m. and the gates open to the public at 9 a.m. Closing time is 6 p.m.

Stewart, who also owns the Raleigh nightspot Crazy Zack's, has his mother as a business partner and employs five part-time workers. Rent payment to the N.C. State Fair is 50 percent of outside booth rentals and 33 and one third of inside rentals.

Avid collectors and casual browsers are attracted to the flea market but each have their day.

"On Saturdays there are more serious buyers. Sundays there are more

lookers," according to Mullen. Both groups, however, know "it's a good place to get certain things."

That certain thing could be the practical — furniture, housewares and books — or the unexpected — doorknobs, glove-maker's models and old street lamps. Someone in the market for a framed picture of Libera, a plate commemorating Richard Nixon's presidency or a smiling peanut would not leave disappointed. If it has been made, a shopper can find it here.

A framed picture of Jesus walking on the water hangs next to a sign reading Temptation Place. Even with His help, the thousands of people who visit the market weekly find it hard to resist this place — what owner Stewart calls "the best bargain in town."

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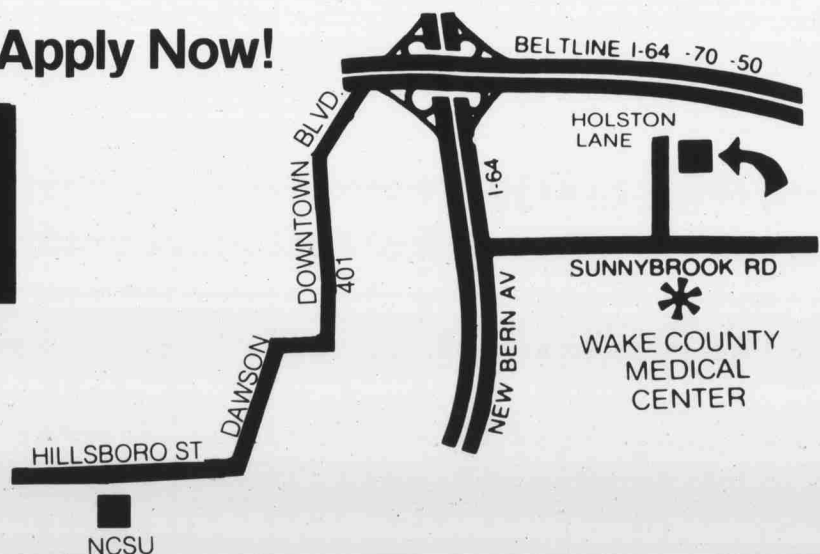
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# Entertainment

## Stewart Theatre attracts fantastic shows

by Tom Alter  
Asst. Ent. Editor

Stewart Theatre has an absolutely spectacular lineup of professional presentations for State students and Raleigh residents this academic year. It is a lineup that includes some of Broadway's greatest shows as well as special productions aimed specifically at kids of all ages.

Many types of discounts can be obtained by students by joining any one of the six membership series available. Prices vary for each of the series.

The Capital City Series can boast of a truly fantastic batting order. Leading off on Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 is the bawdy burlesque musical *Sugar Babies*. Vaudeville is revived in full style with baggy pants, buxom dancing girls and corny puns. This is the show that single-handedly revitalized the careers of Mickey Rooney and Anne Miller.

Next up, on Oct. 15 and 16, is the internationally acclaimed funnyman of music, Victor Borge, who will tickle your funnybone while he is tickling the ivories.

Leapin' lizards! *Annie* is here to thrill and delight us. The tale of Little Orphan Annie is a huge, heart-warming show that won a Tony for best musical in 1977. Tuesday, Jan. 19 at 8 p.m., will be the first show and the following night will be a Family Night performance. Somehow, "Tomorrow" doesn't seem to be so far away.

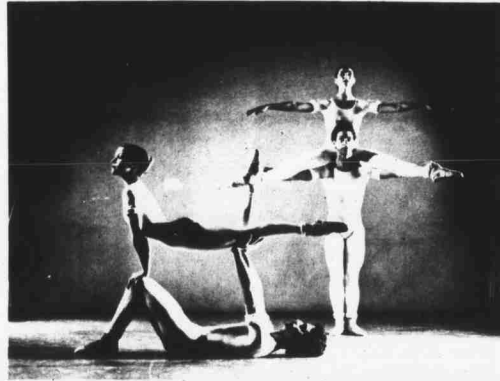
*The Most Happy Fella* will be our way with two shows on Sunday, Jan. 31. A love story based on a Pulitzer Prize-winning play, *The Most Happy Fella* was the sensational Broadway smash hit of the 1956-57 season.

### Hello, Dolly canceled

Unfortunately, the tour of *Hello, Dolly* has been cancelled. However, *The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas* will amply take its place on Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 24 and 25, at 8 p.m. *The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas* is probably one that the children should miss, yet it's a stompin' good time for adults with several fabulous show-stopping dance numbers.

The Capital City Series takes place in Memorial Auditorium, located in downtown Raleigh on South Street between Salisbury and Wilmington Streets. Parking is available in major lots adjacent to the auditorium. Each show has two performances for convenience's sake and it only takes \$21 for State students to become a member.

Headlining the Signature Series, which features contemporary and classic theater masterpieces, is the 1980 Tony Award winner for best play, *Children of a Lesser God*. This gripping yet compassionate story of an uncompromising deaf woman and her teacher will be presented on Sunday, Nov. 22, at 3 and 8 p.m.



The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas, Sugar Babies, and Annie are but a few of the fabulous plays coming to Raleigh this year. Comedian Victor Borge and several dance companies will also be featured.



Other performances include Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Ernest* (Sat., Oct. 24, 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.), The Acting Company's production of *The Country Wife* (Sat., Dec. 12, 3 and 8 p.m.) and Broadway's *Mornings at Seven*. Also included with the price of a membership is The Barter Theatre's production of *The Heiress* (Sat. March 27, 3 and 8 p.m.), the refreshing comedy *Vanities* (Sat. April 17, 3 and 8 p.m.) and the Durham Savoyards in their rendition of the audience favorite, *The Mikado*.

The Barter Theatre replaces James Whitmore, who was forced to cancel his 1981-82 tour due to health problems. All performances of the Signature Series as well as all the other series will take place in Stewart Theatre. Membership fee for State students is \$22.

The children's theater has four productions in the wings for this year. On Saturday, Oct. 31, at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., the Theatre Just For Us will present *Yankee Doodle Dandy*, a flag-waving musical about the life of George M. Cohan that climaxes in a big finale of well-known hits, including "Give My Regards to Broadway," "You're a Grand Old Flag" and "Over There."

*Feats*, a tongue-in-cheek look at famous people in history, will appear on Sat., Nov. 14, at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. The Peanuts comic strip spawned this next musical, *You're a Good Man Charlie Brown*, which will be presented on Sat., Jan. 23, 1:30 and 4 p.m. Last, but certainly not least, is the featured North Carolina company Touch. A favorite with children, Touch is a mime trio based in Carrboro. This creative fun will be displayed on Sat., March 20, 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

### Local and national dance companies

Not to be outdone, the Triangle Dance Guild, Inc., has several dance productions scheduled. The Easy Moving Company will be featured on Sat., November 7 at 8 p.m. This particular company has become Raleigh's premier modern-dance company and will feature works by nationally known choreographers.



Gus Giordano has been a major force on American jazz dance for 40 years, and he and his troupe will be appearing on Tues., Jan. 26, at 8 p.m. The training company for the world-famous American Ballet Theatre, the American Ballet Theatre II, will be in Stewart Theatre on Fri., Feb. 26, at 8 p.m.

The final company to grace State with its presence will be the Jose Limon Dance Company. Limon's dancers have been recognized worldwide as modern masterpieces. Today, nine years after his death, this brilliant company gives unparalleled performances of his works.

The Raleigh Chamber Music Guild, Inc., has arranged for five presentations to be performed this year. The performances are free with a presentation of an ID at the door. The Annapolis Brass Quintet will be featured on Sun., Oct. 25, 1981, at 8 p.m. It is the only full-time performing brass band in our country.

Lynn Chang, on violin, Richard Kogan, at the piano, and cellist Ronald Thomas combine their talents to create a very special type of sound. The trio will be performing on Sun., Nov. 15, at 8. The Muir String Quartet will be playing on Sun., Jan. 24, at 8 p.m., and the Julliard String Quartet will be starring on Sun., Feb. 28, also at 8 p.m. These ensembles are two good reasons for the resurgence in the popularity of Chamber music. Kenneth Cooper, one of America's leading harp-sichordists, and prize-winning flutist Paula Robinson will be featured in Stewart Theatre on Sun., April 4, at 8 p.m.

Another division of Stewart Theatre's entertainment plan is the Subscriber's Choice Film Series. Membership in the series costs \$7 for State students. Twelve films, plus *Casablanca*, are available for all who love to see such great movie names as Humphrey Bogart, Katherine Hepburn, Clark Gable and Alfred Hitchcock. All films series events are on Thursday evenings at 8 p.m.

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# Album brings back heavy sounds

by Ray Barrows  
Entertainment Editor

Heavy metal — it all started somewhere in the late '60s — from the thunderous chords of Jimi Hendrix, taken over by such pioneers as Mark Farner and Grand Funk Railroad, expanded upon by the early '70s supergroups as Led Zeppelin and Black Sabbath, and finally culminating today in a new breed of uprising bands and supergroups, i.e. U.F.O., Trust and A.C.D.C.

Heavy metal is the essence of pure rock and roll. It can be defined as energy — pure and simple. In its rawest form it attacks but the days of those three-chord power songs are over, replaced by tight, controlled, melodious tunes thanks to the input of the new-wave movement of the last four years.

### 13 separate songs

To name a movie *Heavy Metal* would be unrighteous without the proper genre of music that the title implies. What the producers of the movie have done then is to assemble 13 recordings, representing some of the best artists in heavy metal and contemporary rock today. A task that can end by sounding very cheap and commercial or well produced.

This isn't the first time something like this has been attempted though. The producers of the movie *F.M.* tried it and managed to stay in *Billboard's* top-10 for a few weeks. Yet the project wasn't successful except for the original Steely Dan cuts on the album because most of the material was overplayed pop hits — cheap and commercial.

But the producers of *Heavy Metal* have not been as erroneous since all the material on this two-record set is original or newly released. From the first opening chords of Sammy Hager, it becomes quite clear that this album is not pop music.

Hager is one of those rock-and-roll badboys, lightning fast, bold as hell and not too worried about his listeners' condition after he plays a tune. The one thing he did learn during his years with the group Montrose is how to communicate energy with his guitar. "Heavy Metal," Hager's composition, defines the tone and pace of the album. His talents lie in the potency of his music — i.e., such hits as "Rock 'N' Roll Weekend" — and this cut is as subtle as a sonic boom. Hager may be ruthless but he does it with style.

Hager may be the outlaw guitarist but Nazareth is definitely the outlaw band on this album. Dan McCafferty's scrawling, scratchy vocals add that extra punch on "Crazy," the Nazareth cut. Surrounded by hard-rock arrangements, Nazareth's music has the same type of power as Hager's, even though Manny Charlton's guitar is toned down a little. It is a shame that this level of intensity is not kept up.

### Nobody's perfect

The one mistake the producers of this album made was to include new talent in the project — for example, Riggs, an Atlanta-based rock group. Though it tries very hard with "Heartbeat" and "Radar Rider," it cannot match the expertise of the heavy-metal masters on this album. Jerry Riggs is an amateur Ray Davies (of the Kinks) but he cannot come close to the same level. The mediocre vocals could use an intensifying element as well as the cheap guitar breaks.



*Heavy Metal* contains the first release of the newly reformed Grandfunk (top). The record opens with the stimulating original title song performed by Sammy Hager and his band (bottom, Hager is pictured third from left).

The cheapness ends here though for Devo quickly follows, pulling the listener out of boredom with its rendition of Lee Dorsey's "Working in the Coal Mine." With their robot antics and synchronized melodies, the robot-style music marks the robot-mechanicalism that is the view of the future by the authors of the movie. Though not the dancing material of *Freedom of Choice*, its latest album, "Working in the Coal Mine" is still refreshing.

While Devo's music fits the style needed as theme music for a science-fiction movie such as *Heavy Metal*, a band that better fits the sci-fi genre is Blue Oyster Cult. Eric Bloom's (writer and mentor) fascination with the future and the occult is the perfect force for the penning of this tune. The Cult was one of the early '70s proponents of heavy metal and its skill at combining the eerie and unexplored with thunderous melodies makes it a one-of-a-kind band. The producers of this album made a wise choice in including "Veteran of the Psychic Wars" on this project.

### Cheap Trick gets better

Though they do not deal in the occult, Cheap Trick has the oddity needed to be included with The Cult and Devo. Even with the punkish overtones, Cheap Trick has more appeal on this album than on its own disks simply because it is a better rock-and-roll band, than simply a rock-quasi-new wave group. The slight transition to the style of older albums (*In Color*) with "Reach Out" and "I Must Be Dreaming" is a needed change.

The thing that makes this movie soundtrack such a good album is that the material is original and sheds a new light on established musicians. The listener is able to experience innovations from groups such as Devo and Cheap Trick not heard on their albums. Two artists who are also able to break out from their musical molds for this album are Don Felder and Donald Fagen.

Felder's "Heavy Metal (Taking a Ride)" is hotter than anything he accomplished with the Eagles. Felder's voice of mysticism, combined with a vocal expander, makes this tune the best track of the album. Hopefully Felder will not stop here in his new heavy-metal conquest.

Besides Felder, there is the added essence of Donald Fagen's "True Companion." His first effort without Walter Becker is interesting because it shows Fagen's true style and the type of message he can communicate without the barrage of studio musicians found on the Steely Dan projects. Fagen also does not have the musical reputation of Steely Dan to uphold, allowing more room for innovation.

### Heavy metal masters

Though Fagen's tune is light and jazzy, this record is mostly heavy rock and no cumulative album would be complete without Black Sabbath and Grand Funk Railroad. These boys are definitely hot.

Sabbath's "The Mob Rules" confirms its place as the Godfather of British heavy metal. Terence Butler strikes a few licks of excellent guitar and Ronnie James Dio has the vocal power to keep the intensity going. There isn't room for mellowness here.

Grand Funk Railroad probably did more for the heavy-metal revolution in the early '70s than any other American rock group. "Queen Bee" is the first release from the reassembled band since its breakup in the '70s. With this cut it is off to a good beginning.

On *Heavy Metal*, each song is a different story. There is no strong unifying element, just as in the movie. Yet this is the best part about this album set because with each song come different styles, effects and emotions. All of which is thrown together to somehow make an album. The producers of this project made the right decisions in the way they put these songs together. This album is no letdown.



Nazareth (top) and Cheap Trick (bottom) add their heavy metal expertise to this album project. For Cheap Trick, their two original cuts on *Heavy Metal* are the best for them in some time.

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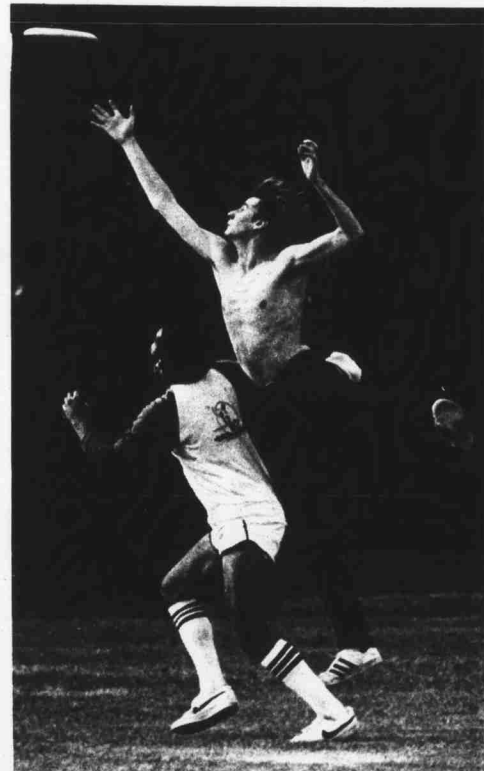
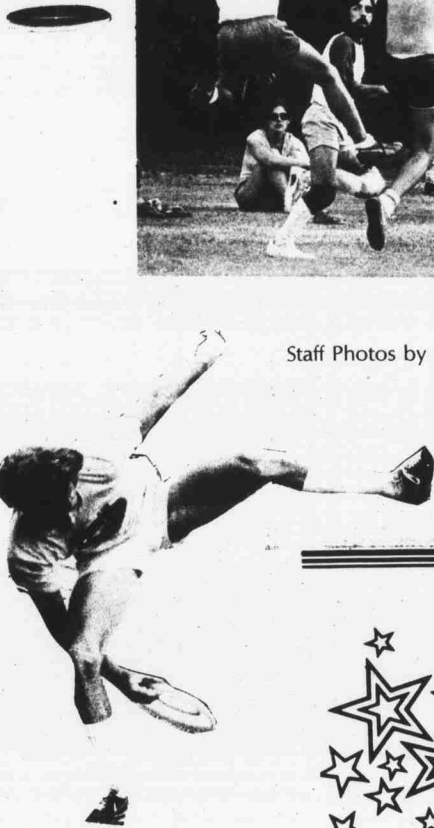
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## 'Prince' is more than just a name to Wolfpack soccer

by Devin Steele  
Sports Writer

"It's not like Prince Charles, it's just a noble nickname my father gave me because he is a member

of the respect elite of the Itsekiri (an African tribe)." State soccer star Prince Afejuku said as he nursed a sore right ankle in a bucket of ice water Monday following practice.

The 1980 ACC Player-of-the-Year suffered a "mild" injury Friday during afternoon drills when a fellow player kicked him as the Wolfpack prepared for its season opener this Sunday

against Florida International. Afejuku made vast improvement over the weekend. He was unable to walk at first but is expected to be in full form for the first contest.

"Oritsuwa is my real name but who wants to call me that? 'Prince' is much easier to remember, the Warri, Nigeria, native, said, explaining the derivation of his nickname.

The lightning-quick striker directed the State soccer team to a 12-6-1 record a year ago on his way to earning the highly coveted honor.

While penetrating opposing defenses like a running back does on the football field, the 5-9, 155-pound sophomore booted 13 goals and dished off six assists as the team combined for a school-record 55 goals.

But he did not come to State to play soccer — or football, as it is called in most foreign nations. He came here to earn an education.

Afejuku, one of several Nigerians on State's soccer team, had trouble adjusting to the American form of soccer.

"The ball is played lower here," said the soft-spoken young man. "It isn't in the air as much. Also, the idea of substitutes is not present in Africa. I was used to playing the entire game, where here I get to leave the game and relax. Once you leave a game at home, you do not return."

Afejuku got an early start in the sport, competing in an organized league by the tender age of six. He was a member of the Nigerian junior national team at 14 and participated on the



Staff photo by Linda Brafford

ACC Player of the Year in 1981, Prince Afejuku moves the ball against East Carolina.



Staff photo by Linda Brafford

Nigerian-native roommates Prince Afejuku (left) and Sam Okpodu are happy to be reunited on the State soccer team.

Nigerian senior national team by age 17.

"My brother encouraged me to play. He realized my capabilities," said Afejuku. "It helped bring my family's name up. My father is very proud of me."

The bright-eyed Afejuku also had to cope with differences stemming from the level of competition he previously performed in.

"After playing on the national team, college is not as pressured," Afejuku, who has competed in far more pressure-packed arenas, such as the World Cup, said. "The crowds are larger and the travel is farther. It was sort of like moving down the ladder instead of up."

Afejuku spent the sum-

mer going to school and recuperating from knee and hernia surgery he underwent last spring, which prevented him from playing the indoor season. He hasn't noticed any hindrance at all from either operation and feels "better than ever."

The business-management major, who pursues a professional soccer career, points out educational variations between the two nations: "Professors in Africa are much stricter than the ones here. And they're not as friendly, either. You don't take tests there and forget what you've learned as many people do here. You read, read, read all the time just to pass."

Afejuku is recognized by the imprinted three scars he has on each cheek, which are his tribal marks.

"My father is a very traditional person," he said. "The marks are optional but I respect my father's wishes. It is our way of knowing which tribe I am a member of. There are about 50 tribes in Nigeria."

Afejuku, who hasn't returned home since his arrival in America last summer, is sharing a College Inn dorm room with old friend and teammate Sam Okpodu, a freshman, and is hoping to have a really good school year.

"This is going to be a really good year with Sam

here," the B-student said. "We have played a lot of games together in high school. We are like brothers."

He anticipates a season in which the Wolfpack will contend for the ACC title and certainly national ranks.

"Our team is pretty good and getting stronger," Afejuku said. "We should do well if we play together as a team. We all know each other better now. We're much more used to each other's styles. That should make us much of a team. The team is the most important thing to me right now."

Although happy with his award, Afejuku will not be satisfied until the Wolfpack wins the conference title. A true "Prince" indeed.

## Pack 9 sets new marks

by Bruce Westworth  
Sports Writer

Next week, as Major League Baseball begins its stretch run, State baseball coach Sam Esposito will call his troops together to begin fall baseball practice. While the outlook for next season is bright, the Wolfpack will have its own tough act to follow.

The 1981 State baseball team kept the sports information office busy rewriting the school's record book. Among the school records broken by last year's team were most victories, 33, most runs, 326 — breaking the old mark by 94 — most doubles, 77, and most home runs, 58 — eclipsing the previous mark by 22.

Several individual marks fell as well, including several by departed left fielder Chuckie Canady, now the property of the Texas Ranger organization. Canady set records with 59 RBIs and 66 hits and tied the

school record with 10 home runs. Center fielder Ken Sears broke the school record for runs scored with 49.

Despite all of its accomplishments, which included finishing tied for first with Clemson in the ACC

disappointed with that. Outside of that, we thought we had a very fine year."

The future looks good for the Wolfpack but some holes need to be fixed, the biggest of which is left field, vacated by Canady, a three-time all-ACC selection who turned

don't replace a guy like Chuck Canady. He's the type of player who comes in to your program every 10 or 20 years. And you just enjoy him for the time he's here."

Esposito wasn't surprised by Canady's early departure to the pros. "It was just a matter of time until his junior year when we thought he would sign and he was drafted by Texas in the second round," he said. "He's just finished up at Asheville, where I understand he did a fine job. I think he has an excellent chance of making the big leagues. There are a lot of factors involved in making it, but as far as talent and desire go I think he has an excellent chance."

Also departed from last year are catcher Pat Sheehy, relief pitcher Henry Baker and infielders Danny Bass and Dave Conway. In light of these losses, Esposito assessed next year's needs and the recruiting season just finished.

"Next year we need some pitching depth and of course

*'You never know until you see them in action, but we think we had a good recruiting year.'*

— Sam Esposito

regular season, the Wolfpack finished on something of a down note.

"We thought we might get an at-large bid (to the NCAA playoffs) because of the season we had," Esposito said. "We did not get one and we were real

pro after the season although still a junior.

"Chuckie was a very, very steady player for us for three years," said Esposito. "He averaged around .377 for the three years and hit 7-10 homers a year and last year he had 59 RBIs. You



Staff photo by Linda Brafford

Former catcher Pat Sheehy, diving for second base to avoid the tag, was named to 2nd team all-ACC for 1981 and is one of several players who will be hard to replace for this year.

we lost our left fielder, catcher, a pitcher and some infielders," he said. "We brought in people to fill those positions and we're hoping we'll straighten out our infield a little bit."

"I'm sure there's no question we had some infield problems."

"We hope, although you never know until you see them in action, but we think we had a good recruiting year. We tried to fill in the spots we lost. We'll be starting fall practice in about a week, and hopefully after five or six weeks of that we'll know a little bit more about our ball club."

Regardless of how good the Wolfpack is next season, Esposito sees a tough fight for the conference title.

"I think our baseball con-

ference in the last two or three seasons has been the most balanced it's ever been," he said. "Every school is on a scholarship program right now."

"Duke, who has been struggling for years, ended up with a very fine ball club last year and they've got just about everybody back. Of course Clemson is excellent every year and Carolina has a strong baseball program."

"The only team last year that had a losing record was Georgia Tech, and they've

had a change in coaches this year. Coach Luck has retired and they now have a young fellow in there who's gone out and signed six or seven freshmen so their program is going to be on solid ground, too."

"So overall, this is a very sound baseball conference. But regardless of how improved the other teams are, it seems that Clemson's always there in the end and judging from their perfor-

(See "Talented," page 11)

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## Pep rally asks question; what's next for Kiffin?

What can State football coach Monte Kiffin do in a pep rally to top what he's done in the past? Previously he has jumped from a helicopter, ridden on a white horse as the Lone Ranger and boxed with Joe Frazier at pep rallies, so what's next?

Find out at Friday's pep rally for the season opener with Richmond. The rally will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the grandstand of the Paul Derr track.

In addition to Kiffin, the football team, marching band and cheerleaders will be on hand.

\*\*\*\*\*

**What's up**

\*\*\*\*\*

<b>Sept. 5</b>	<b>Football, vs. Richmond, 7 p.m., Carter-Finley Stadium</b>
<b>Sept. 6</b>	<b>Soccer, vs. Florida International, 2 p.m., Lee Field</b>
<b>Sept. 8</b>	<b>Soccer, vs. Davidson, 2 p.m., Lee Field</b>
<b>Sept. 11</b>	<b>Volleyball, at Apalachian St., 7 p.m., Boone</b>
<b>Sept. 12</b>	<b>Football, at Wake Forest, 7 p.m., Winston-Salem</b>
	<b>Soccer, vs. Coastal Carolina, 2 p.m., Lee Field</b>

\*\*\*\*\*

# Gridiron far away from high seas

Dennis Owens couldn't believe how little it took to change his lifetime dream.

Instead of sailing the high seas, he decided to fight it out in the trenches.

Owens is the starting right tackle on State's football team, which opens the 1981 season against Richmond at 7 p.m. Saturday in Carter-Finley Stadium.

On "the line" is somewhere he never thought he'd be four years ago.

"I was totally Navy," he said with a smile. "I wanted to be a frogman."

But he gave up his dreams of reconnaissance and underwater demolition for a different kind of adventure.

"A college scholarship is special to me," he said. "I want to do my best because no one else in my family has ever had the chance to have this experience."

Owens appears to have saved his best for his last year. The 6-1 Clinton native currently weighs 248 after playing at 235 last year.

"Last year I didn't have a lot of weight and I had to rely on my quickness," he said. "Sometimes it was hard for me to hit people and get off them. I felt like I had to bite and scratch for a tackle. This year I'll be stronger."

Getting stronger would have been easier if he hadn't lost use of one hand for a couple of weeks. After spring football he had a bone shaved and a cyst removed from his wrist — the result of an injury in last year's Duke game.

"I wore a brace for two and a half weeks and it put me behind," he said. "I had to work hard to get my strength and my weight back."

"Dennis worked extremely hard this summer," said State coach Monte Kiffin. "He'll be much more of a physical player this year, but his biggest asset is still his quickness."

He runs the 40 in 4.8 and he made 52 tackles as the starting right tackle last year although he was overshadowed by left tackle Bubba Green, who had an exceptional year with 71.

"It was Bubba's year," Owens said. "I'm not a selfish person if somebody's got something due him and Bubba was due. His year was what your senior year is all about."

1981 is supposed to be the year for State's defense.

"This year each player knows the other players on defense," Owens said. "We were in a building year last year and we had a lot to learn. We've grown bigger and stronger and we've grown together."

"We're not going to be out on the field wondering if somebody is gonna do his job. I know if I do my job, my teammate is gonna do his, too. Our secondary is gonna give us a chance to get to the quarterback more, and we're gonna try to rush the passer hard so they'll have more chances for interceptions. All of us work together."

# Kiffin comments on kamikazes, Spiders

## Sideline Insights

Terry Kelley

**KIFFIN PRAISES LINEBACKING CORPS.** State head football coach Monte Kiffin thinks that *Playboy* all-America Robert Abraham has some good support at linebacker. Speaking of the group last week Kiffin said: "At linebacker, we've got an all-America, two Kamikazes and a guy who feels no pain."

In addition to Abraham the Wolfpack coach was referring to sophomore linebackers Vaughan Johnson and Andy Hendel — who show reckless abandon in their play much like Japanese pilots of World War II — and junior Sam Key who despite minor injuries will play Saturday against Richmond. Abraham and Key will be probable starters for Saturday's game and Hendel and Johnson will no doubt see considerable playing time.

**CALDWELL REACHES MILESTONE.** Former State standout Mike Caldwell reached a milestone in his major league baseball career Monday night when he won his 100th big-league game. The Milwaukee Brewer left-hander pitched six innings, giving up one run on six hits to pick up the win as Milwaukee defeated Kansas City 5-1. Caldwell, who was ACC Player of the Year for State in 1971, ran his record to 9-7 on the year. Caldwell still holds several records at State, including the record for best win-loss record for a season at State with a 9-0 record in 1971.

**FORMER STATE PLAYERS STILL IN CAMP.** Defensive tackle Bubba Green, tight end Lin Dawson and linebacker Neal Musser, all former State players, were still in their respective pro football camps at last report.

All three played for the Wolfpack as late as last season and are trying to make it in the pros now. Green was drafted by the Baltimore Colts, while Musser is trying to make it with the Atlanta Falcons and Dawson with the New England Patriots. Dawson led the Pats in receptions during the exhibition season and appears to have clinched a spot on the team.

**PACK HOLDOUTS.** Wolfpack officials announced Monday that senior tackle Chris Carr and sophomore tailback Roger Carmack will be red-shirted for the 1981 campaign. Carr has lettered the previous three years for State while Carmack was a return specialist on the team last year.

**MAGAZINE PRAISES PACK.** *Inside Sports* had praise for State's football program this month in its



State coach Monte Kiffin and his football squad eagerly await the season opener but continue daily drills.

annual college football edition. The magazine said of the Pack: "The Wolfpack still isn't in the same class with North Carolina and Clemson but has passed Maryland. It won't be many years before State's opponents are asking, 'Who is that masked man?'" referring to Kiffin's ride as the Lone Ranger before spring practice last year.

The magazine also listed State as a probable bowl team this season as well as the "most likely to surprise." State also had one player recognized in the article as Chris Koehne was tabbed best offensive lineman.

**LOWE SHINES IN UNIVERSITY GAMES.** State junior point guard Sidney Lowe had a good series of games in this summer's World University Games in Bucharest, Romania.

Lowe, who started at point guard for the U.S. team, had his best game in the championship game against the Soviet Union. Lowe was five-for-five from the floor and was also perfect from the line on one shot to tally 11 points as well as handing out six assists.

Lowe hit a crucial three-point play late in the game which gave the U.S. control of the game, which they won 93-87. Lowe dropped in 11 points and tallied five assists in an earlier game against the Soviets to give the U.S. a 113-107 double-overtime win.

**WOLFPACK BEGINS 90th GRID CAMPAIGN.** State will open its 90th football season with Saturday's game against Richmond. The Pack has not lost an opening game since its 28-23 loss to East Carolina in the kickoff of the 1977 season.

State has a .706 winning percentage in opening games with a 60-25-4 record and romped over William & Mary 42-0 last year in the season opener. State's most impressive opening day victory came in 1919 against Guilford with an 80-0 win. The Pack's worst debut came in 1894 with a 44-0 defeat at the hands of North Carolina.

**SECONDARY SHOWS EXPERIENCE.** State will have one of the most experienced and talented defensive secondaries in the nation in its starting lineup Saturday. Two players who sat out the year last season and two players from last year's starting lineup will make up the Pack's pass defense.

Donnie LeGrande and Eric Williams will return to the State lineup after missing last season due to injuries. LeGrande, a pre-season all-ACC pick, will start at cornerback while Williams will start at free safety. Perry Williams, a pre-season all-America, will be at the other corner and Louie Meadows will be at strong safety.

**SPIDERS HAVE WINNING STREAK.** Richmond has only a 1-15-1 record against State but that victory came the last time the two schools met when the Spiders downed the Pack 21-6 in 1970. State has a 17-year drought going against the Spiders since the Wolfpack's last victory over the Spiders came in a 14-6 win in 1964.

State offensive co-ordinator Dick Kupec hopes Richmond doesn't show the same type of improvement Saturday they showed last year.

"Last year they finished 5-6 and really were one of the most improved teams in the nation from the year before under new head football coach Dal Shealey," Kupec said.

**KIFFIN SEES RICHMOND AS TOUGH COOKIE.** "Richmond is capable of beating anybody on any given day," State head coach Monte Kiffin said. "They are a real explosive football team."

State will have to be awake for the run as well as the pass against the Spiders.

"They're going to throw the ball a lot yet they have a running back they're pushing for the Heisman," Kiffin said. "We're trying to work on our passing game but in the same sense if we start playing the passing game too much they're going to hand off and get the running game going."

**BACK BATTLE.** A strong battle for the starting back positions has been going on in the Wolfpack camp this fall and with the dust clearing, a couple of people have apparently finally locked down starting roles. Larmount Lawson will get the call at tailback Saturday, although freshmen Vince Evans and Joe Mcintosh will see considerable time as Kiffin has adopted a philosophy of going with two and sometimes three I-backs to keep a fresh back in the game. Neither of State's I-backs has ever taken a snap in a varsity game.

At fullback, sophomore John Peterson will get the nod although senior Dwight Sullivan, the only one of the six backs to play in a varsity game, and freshmen Ricky Isom and Mike Miller will see some time there also.

Kiffin and his team are starting to feel the excitement of the first game of the year.

"I don't know about the fans but I'm sure excited about seeing the Wolfpack in action," Kiffin said. "You would think the fans would be excited about our new 'I' formation. You better believe it's going to be exciting. I just hope our backs can find their way to the stadium."



State right tackle Dennis Owens gave up his love of the ocean for a football scholarship.

Owens thinks the Richmond game will be a challenge for his unit because of the "unknown" factor.

"The first game of the season is tough because we're looking at last year's films and they're gonna be playing this year's team," he said. "It's hard to predict a team you haven't seen. I'm just really excited about starting the season off right."

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## Talented returnees encourage Pack 9

(Continued from page 10)

mance last year, they're going to be tough again."

Clemson has won the last four conference tournaments.

Among the many bright spots returning for State on offense are center fielder Sears (.357, 7 HR, 16 SB); first baseman Louie Meadows (.322, 9 HR, 33 RBIs); right fielder Tracy Black (.292, 5 HR) and 1<sup>st</sup> third baseman Ray Wojkovich (.294, 4 HR).

Anchoring the pitching staff are the brothers Pleasc, Joe and Dan. Joe, a right-handed junior, was 6-3 last year with a 2.49 ERA, 65 strikeouts and nine complete games in nine starts. Joe was All-ACC last year for the second time.

Dan, a sophomore southpaw, also was 6-3 with a 4.56 ERA and 33 strikeouts. Between them Joe and Dan logged 147 innings pitched, accounting for over a third of the team's total.

Other pitching hopefuls include John Mirabell, Mike Penavento, Jim Rivers, Dave Peterson, Mark Roberts and Bill Henderson.

Other pitching hopefuls include John Mirabell, Mike Penavento, Jim Rivers, Dave Peterson, Mark Roberts and Bill Henderson.

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