

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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## Demand for computers exceeds current facilities

by Lucy Inman  
Staff Writer

State's computing facilities have improved since the 1981-82 school year, but demand for computing services has increased at a greater rate than the capacity of the facilities to meet the demand, University administrators said last week.

"The number of people we expect that will want to use the computer has increased more than our capacity," Computing Center Director Richard Usanis said Thursday.

Computing facilities at State have increased in both capacity (the amount of work central computers can perform at one time) and accessibility (the number of user terminals available to students), Usanis said.

By September 10, the computing center will provide 158 public terminals for student use in different areas of the campus. Terminals will be located not only in the computer center headquarters in the Hillsborough Building, but also in D.H. Hill Library, Daniels, Mann, Dabney, and Tompkins Halls, and in Tucker and Bragaw Dormitories.

By January, 192 terminals will be available, Usanis said. Some terminals will be installed in North Hall Dormitory, he said.

The capacity of State's computing facilities, or the ability of central computers to perform work for many users simultaneously, has increased about 9 percent since last spring, Usanis said.

The increased capacity of the cen-

tral computer and an increased number of terminals owned by the computer science department will benefit all State users even though that facility is available only to certain computer science students, he said.

"All students taking CSC 111 and 101 (the two beginning computer programming courses offered at State) will use the computer science department's system," Computer Science Department Head Donald Martin said Thursday.

About 1,500 of the expected 8,000 to 10,000 student users will be taking CSC 111 or 101, so they will relieve some of the demand for computing facilities provided by the Computing Center, Martin said.

The computer science department system, which will be housed in Learner Hall, will not be installed and operating until September 15. The Computing Center's facilities will not be ready until September 10.

"Computer Science classes will defer programming assignments until September 15," after the semester drop period ends, Martin said.

Even after all improvements are made, Martin said he expects student demand will greatly exceed the computing center's facilities.

"I think the campus will reach deadlock, where you won't be able to get a terminal about the middle or the end of October," he said. "You will be standing in line at 2 or 3 a.m. . . I might be wrong - I hope I am."

The capacity of central computers, rather than the accessibility to com-

puters through terminals, will fall short of demand first, Usanis said.

"I would hope there won't be any long lines with the increased number of terminals. . . capacity will be the first to go," he said.

The computing center terminals use the capacity of a campus central computer and part of the capacity of the Triangle Universities Computation Center computer, which serves many area schools and some commercial users. During the peak usage period last April, State used 35 percent of TUCC's total capacity, Usanis said.

Provost and Vice Chancellor Nash Winstead sent a memorandum in July to all school deans saying that any course revisions or additions that would increase demand for computing services must be reviewed by Winstead's office to determine whether or not State's facilities could handle the proposed increase.

The administration is trying to obtain more funding for computing facilities, Vice Chancellor for Finance and Budget George Worsley said Friday.

"We have put our first priority on improving computer facilities on campus" for both instructional and research use, he said.

Worsley has submitted a funding request to the general administration. The administration will review the request next month and forward it to the UNC Board of Governors. The General Assembly of the North Carolina State Legislature will review the request early in 1983, Worsley said.



Staff photo by Wayne Beyer

Adding more terminals is one way the Computing Center hopes to meet an increased demand for computer services.

## Teaching assistants' efficiency examined by committee study

by Jeffrey Bender  
Staff Writer

A study on the use of graduate teaching assistants conducted by the Teaching Effectiveness and Evaluation Committee is in the hands of the deans of five schools at State.

The study took the committee two and a half years to complete, said Katherine W. Klein, chairperson of the committee.

The research is a comprehensive evaluation of the training and use of teaching assistants in the departments of English, mathematics, biology, physics and chemistry. Together, these departments employ approximately 225 TAs.

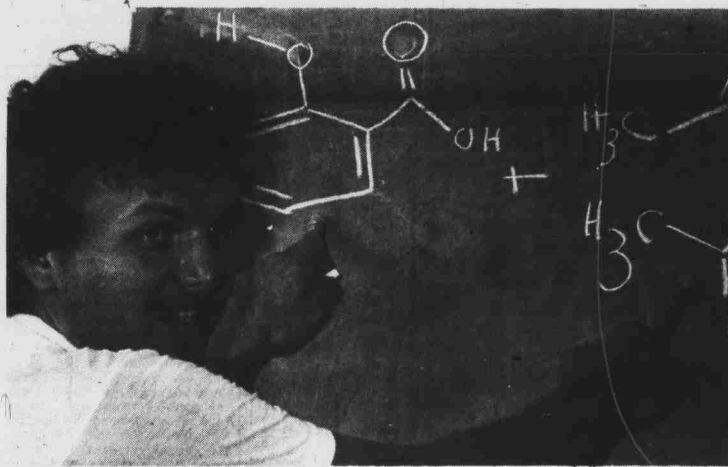
The committee also made two recommendations based on the information contained in the report. The first recommendation suggests that each department draw up a written set of objectives, policies and procedures to serve as guidelines in the use of TAs. The recommendation states the guidelines should cover 1) recruitment and selection 2) orientation and training, 3) supervision and communication and 4) evaluation or results and feedback.

The committee also recommended "Teaching Assistant Coordinators be assembled periodically and provided with a mechanism to exchange ideas and information."

"Neither of the recommendations are in any way binding," said Klein. Associate Provost Murray S. Downs is awaiting response from the heads of the five departments concerning the study and recommendations before any decision is made.

The study showed much disparity in the responsibilities and duties of TA's and in the training, supervision and evaluation of TA's. "We kept the identity of the various departments in the study secret because we did not want the departments that appeared to do a good job to get overconfident or to chastise those that were not doing such a good job," said Klein. "Our study was very much fact finding." One of the major problems in compiling the report was lack of interest on the part of undergraduate students. There were several students on the committee, but their attendance was poor and irregular, Klein said.

"The second thing we did (to involve undergraduates) was send letters to



Staff photo by Wayne Beyer

Wayne Beyer, graduate teaching assistant, is one of many who were the subject of a recent University survey.

27 student leaders at State, i.e. leaders of clubs, fraternities, sororities, honor clubs - every type of student group recognized by the university, and we sent the letter requesting them to attend a round table forum and of the 27 invitations two people showed up, and they were graduate students," said Klein.

This forum was to investigate whether there was in fact a problem

with TA's, said Klein. "One thing that we were concerned with was to what extent students had problems with TA's that they didn't have with professors, because students have problems with professors, and we didn't want to make an issue if there wasn't an issue."

Besides the two recommendations the committee made, several other

issues were addressed. Included in these were selection requirements, formal orientation of TA's and evaluation procedures of TA's by their coordinators. One specific standard of selection mentioned was mastery of English. "Difficulty with graduate assistants who are not fluent in English is the most frequent complaint voiced by undergraduate students," according to the report.

## Research on dust effects approved

State Information Services

The Veterans Administration's scientific inquiry into the health-related effects of Agent Orange is being enhanced by ten new research projects approved and funded by the agency this week. VA Administrator Robert P. Nimmo said.

Nimmo said the new projects are supported for up to five years with VA research funds in excess of \$2 million. The projects were selected from proposals submitted by individual investigators working in VA medical centers across the country.

Scientists responded to a request for new research proposals issued by VA Medical Research Service, which specified a biochemical, physiological or toxicological focus on the delayed effects of exposure to Agent Orange and Agent Blue, he said.

Nimmo said the projects primarily involve animal studies, but human tissue cultures will be analyzed in some of the experiments. Specific approaches range from observing the behavior of laboratory animals exposed to Agent Orange and Agent Blue, to biochemical studies of fat metabolism.

(See "Agent orange," page 2)

## Reagan announces veto in broadcast

by Norman D. Sandler  
United Press International

Even before President Reagan could announce his veto of a \$14.1 billion spending bill today, a leading Republican senator accused the administration of being "big spenders."

Administration officials confirmed Friday that Reagan plans to use his first in a series of weekly five-minute, campaign-season radio broadcasts today to announce the veto.

The move, anticipated for the past week, is intended to re-assure conservatives that Reagan's commitment to cutting government spending has not weakened, despite his recent support for a \$98.3 billion tax increase.

However, the action is expected to outrage moderates in both parties, deal a severe blow to Reagan's \$350 million Caribbean Basin initiative and set the stage for a confrontation with Congress after the Labor Day recess.

Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., informed of the decision by Reagan Friday, said, "I think he has received exceedingly bad advice from his budget advisors in the White House. I can on-

ly characterize these people as big spenders."

Assistant Senate Republican Leader Ted Stevens of Alaska predicted last week Congress would override the veto by the president.

Budget Director David Stockman and others have recommended the veto on grounds the bill contained \$918 million more than Reagan had requested for social programs. The administration also was dissatisfied with a \$2 billion cut in the amount Reagan wanted for defense.

Overall, the amount of funding was \$1.9 billion below Reagan's request, which led Hatfield to insist the measure was "responsible and fiscally conservative."

"The essential programs have been cut to the marrow," Hatfield said. "There's nothing left to eliminate." The bill was to provide funding for the Caribbean Basin plan, one of Reagan's top legislative priorities. The veto also could cause problems for the dozens of federal agencies dependent on extra funds to continue operating through Sept. 30, the end of the fiscal year.

Congress would be able to send a new emergency funding bill after the Labor Day recess.

Reagan plans to go ahead with one key element of the bill - a pay raise for military personnel - by tapping existing sources of funds for the increase. The administration hopes to resurrect the Caribbean Basin plan in the same bill; however, if survival is jeopardized by congressional pique over the veto and election-year reluctance to create new foreign aid programs while domestic spending is being cut.

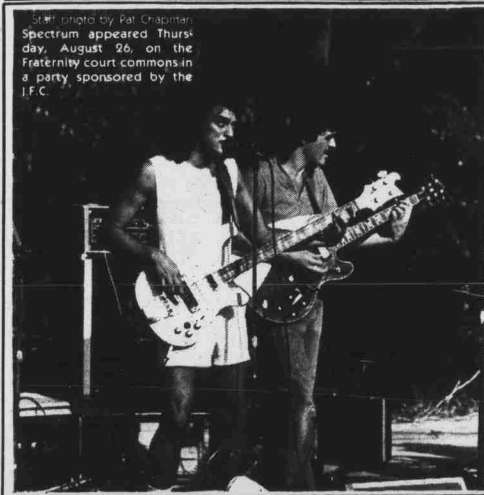
House Democratic Leader Jim Wright of Texas has said Reagan "can kiss the Caribbean initiative goodbye" if he vetoes the bill.

Congressional leaders had indicated it would be unwise for Reagan to veto the spending bill so soon after building a bipartisan coalition to pass the tax hike.

However, in pushing for the tax increase and defending his support for it, the president pledged to take a hard-line stand against excessive spending. The decision on the supplemental was considered by some conservatives to be a test of his commitment.

## inside

- Proposal for stricter drug trafficking enforcement. Page 2.
- Investigation on Klan shootings. Page 3.
- Dining hall segments students. Page 4.
- Diplomacy and public safety. Page 5.
- Thompson Theatre renovated. Page 7.
- Simon Says. Page 9.
- Butler hopes to revive freshman year - get bowl bid. Page 10.
- Russo steps up to replace stars. Page 11.
- State finishes second in North State League. Page 12.
- Trip to Big Apple proves Broadway lives. Page 14.
- Genesis lacks energy. Page 15.



Staff photo by Pat Chapman  
Spectrum appeared Thursday, August 26, on the Fraternity court commons in a party sponsored by the I.F.C.

# Crime commission defers action

by Gene Wang  
United Press International

The Governor's crime commission has deferred action on proposals to give authorities more power in investigating suspected drug trafficking and toughen state income tax evasion penalties.

During a meeting Friday to prepare the commission's legislative program for the 1983 General Assembly, members decided to give further study to proposals to allow the use of wiretaps and investigative grand juries in drug trafficking probes.

The commission also declined to approve a proposal, sought by Gov. James B. Hunt Jr., making tax evasion penalties stiffer. Members renewed criticism about the lack of enforcement under existing law.

Covert wiretapping or electronic surveillance is illegal because North Carolina has no state law with safeguards required under Supreme Court rulings. Authorities are allowed to monitor telephone and personal conversations with the consent of one of the parties involved.

The wiretapping proposal would allow local authorities to seek approval through the state Justice Department for covert surveillance conducted by the State Bureau of Investigation. If the attorney general feels a request is justified, a request would be submitted to a special panel of three superior court judges for approval.

A spokesman said state Justice Department officials support the concept of a wiretap law but were not prepared to comment on the proposal submitted to the Crime Commission, which recommends legislation to the governor.

Sen. Robert Swain, D-Buncombe, generally supported the idea of allowing covert wiretapping but said the approval provisions were too cumbersome and called the system "no more than a glorified search warrant."

But SBI Director Haywood Starling said the wiretapping proposal should reflect what conservative legislators would approve.

"It's not what we need, but what the General Assembly will buy," Starling said. Because the Justice Department

was not ready to comment on the proposal, it was referred to a special committee that will meet with department lawyers to work out a final proposal.

The proposal for investigative grand juries in drug trafficking cases is aimed at obtaining testimony from reluctant witnesses who could be forced to testify or face contempt of court proceedings.

Under current law, all grand jury proceedings are secret, and there is no mechanism to compel testimony.

The proposal submitted Friday would allow the creation of special grand juries to investigate drug trafficking. Prosecutors would be allowed to sit in on sessions and question witnesses. They are currently banned from attending sessions.

Swain vehemently opposed the plan, calling it "a whole revolution in North Carolina," and another commission member, A.F. Sigmond, said investigative grand juries could conduct "witch hunts."

Starling said both the wiretapping and grand jury changes are needed to help authorities fight drug dealing.



## Crash!

The rigors of Change Day have apparently brought this student to his knees. While some people are satisfied with their schedules, others are not, and they must confront the hysteria of drop-add.

Staff photo by Wayne Beyer

## Hunt co-sponsors meeting

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPD) — Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. will co-sponsor a conference next month on the status of science and mathematics education in North Carolina's public schools, Hunt's office said Friday.

The conference, which will be held on the Shaw University campus Sept. 11, will be sponsored jointly by Hunt, Shaw President Stanley H. Smith and Rep. Mervyn Dymally, D-Calif.

Dymally is a member of the U.S. House of Representatives' science of technology committee. He also is chairman of the Congressional Caucus for Science and Technology.

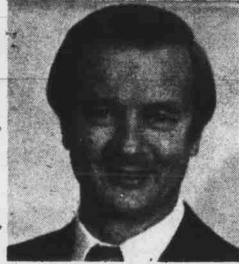
Hunt said North Carolina citizens must be trained for high technology jobs if the state is to attract those industries.

"That means that our primary and secondary schools must provide basic education in mathematics and science, and our universities must provide the highest quality of specialized scientific training to our young people," Hunt said.

A follow-up conference is scheduled for Oct. 21-22 at Duke University. Dymally said the quality of science and math education has declined nationally in the past decade.

"There are some states in this country where less than one new teacher of high school physics is graduated per year," he said. Dymally has organized conferences in Washington, California and Texas to draw attention to the issue.

"We chose North Carolina as the



Gov. Jim Hunt Jr.

site for the fifth of our conferences because the state is fast becoming recognized as a leader in efforts to upgrade the quality of scientific and mathematical training," he said.

## Turkish diplomat assassinated in Canada

by Andrew P. Hutton  
United Press International

An Armenian terrorist pumped more than a dozen bullets into the car of the Turkish military attaché on exclusive "Embassy Row" Friday, killing him instantly in the first diplomatic assassination in Canadian history.

Col. Atilla Altikat was driving himself to work when the gunman stepped out of the car behind him at a red light and riddled his late model automobile with bullets from a Browning 9mm pistol.

Altikat's body was hammered down in the driver's seat by the force of the gunfire, his brown corduroy jacket

and an open neck shirt stained with blood. The window on the driver's side was blown out. At least 13 shell casings littered the street around the car.

Police set up roadblocks in a manhunt for the gunman and an accomplice who drove their small, foreign-made car. New York State police also were alerted. One man was picked up in a woods near the scene but released after questioning.

In a call to a news agency in Montreal less than an hour after the attack, a man with a heavy accent said the Justice Commandos of Armenian Genocide was responsible for killing the 45-year-old Altikat.

"We will strike again," he warned. It was the second attack on a Turkish diplomat in Canada in five months and the first since the Armenian Secret Army for the Liberation of Armenia warned that Canada was one of the countries targeted for attacks if Armenians held in custody on various offenses worldwide were not released.

The Armenian Secret Army issued the warning after an Aug. 7 terrorist attack at Ankara International Airport in Turkey. Nine people were killed, and 74 were wounded in the bomb and machine-gun shoot-out between the Armenians and Turkish security forces.

## Bank robber holds agent hostage for half hour

NORFOLK, Va. (UPD) — A man charged with robbing two banks, one in Virginia and one in North Carolina, held an FBI agent for about 30

minutes Friday before agents talked him into surrendering, officials said.

Edward Lee Spry, 25, was taken into custody about 4:30 p.m. at the Brown Motor Co. on Halprin Drive and Little Creek Road where he had held the agent hostage, said Jack Wagner, FBI agent in charge of the Norfolk office.

Wagner refused to identify the agent or say how he was taken hostage.

Spry was persuaded to surrender after a telephone call with a negotiator in the FBI office. "It was a very effective job on the part of the negotiator," Wagner said.

Wagner said Spry and his brother, Harold Lloyd Spry, were charged with

the August 20 robbery of a branch of the First Virginia Bank of Tidewater and for Thursday's robbery of the Moyock, N.C., branch of the Bank of Currituck County.

Harold Spry was arrested by Norfolk police early Friday morning at a Virginia Beach shopping center.

Wagner said a federal warrant had been filed against the two for the Norfolk robbery. Federal charges are expected in the North Carolina robbery, he said. Local charges have already been filed.

## 'Hunger Watch' examines effects of federal cutbacks

State Information Services

RALEIGH — "Hunger Watch," a project to determine the effects of federal food program cutbacks on Wake County's poorest residents, is being conducted by Raleigh-area members of "Bread for the World."

Bread for the World is a Christian citizens movement focusing on hunger and public policies which relate to hunger.

Hunger Watch volunteers will study four major food programs: the Food Stamp Program, the Women-Infants-Children Program, the School Lunch and School Breakfast Programs, and the Child Care Food Program.

Program administrators and others will be interviewed to determine the effects of budget cuts and legislative changes on needy families in the Raleigh area.

## Duke Power receives honors for efficiency

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPD) — Duke Power Co. has taken top honors in Electric Light and Power Magazine's 1981 efficiency rankings.

Duke was cited for the most efficient overall generating system in the nation.

The magazine also said Duke had the most efficient fossil-fired system in the United States, the 10th time in the last 12 years the company has earned that award.

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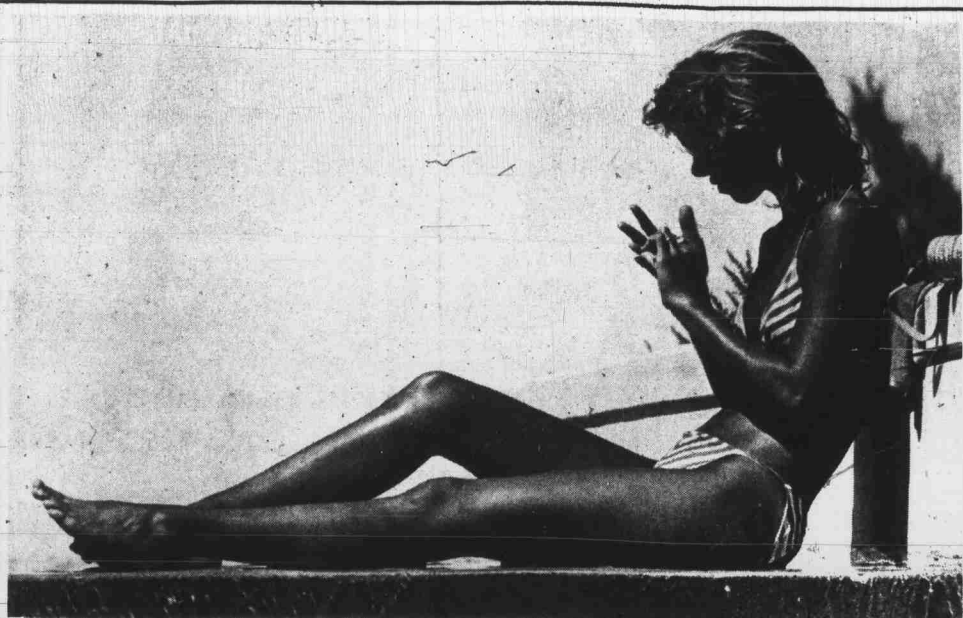
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### Over the falls

The Student Center Plaza fountain holds more than water. In this case, it captures the taste of a vivacious sunbather in her quest for the ultimate tan.

Staff photo by Patrick Chapman

## Vandalism reports increase at Jordan Lake

MONCURE, N.C. (UPI) — Law enforcement officers said they are receiving increasing reports of vandalism and drug peddling at the B. Everett Jordan Lake, which has become a popular site for boating and other recreation.

Randy Hobbs, head of the North Carolina Wildlife Commission officers who patrol the 14,300-acre reservoir, estimated more than 1,000 boats converge on Jordan Lake on an average Sunday. Boaters come from Chatham County and Raleigh, Durham and Sanford areas.

But Chatham County Sheriff Jack Elkins said the presence of thousands of boaters has meant more work for him and his 20 deputies. Elkins said there is "no telling how many" reports the department has received about vandalism to cars parked in boat launching areas.

Elkins also said people using the boat ramps and area residents have reported the use and sale of illegal drugs in the boat launching areas.

Rather than request additional county funding this year to pay for extra deputies to patrol the lake, Elkins said he decided to wait and see what happened during the first year the lake was open. Elkins said he current-

ly is sure he will request the extra funds next year.

Despite vandalism and drug use reports, Hobbs said the lake has had only five accidents involving personal injury or enough damage to justify filing a report.

Hobbs said most of the citations wildlife officers have issued at Jordan have been for safety equipment or boat registration violations.

Meanwhile, Jim Boyle, spokesman for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers'

District office in Wilmington, said cuts in federal funding for recreational facilities at the lake have indefinitely postponed many of those facilities.

Boyle said former President Carter's 1980 budget included a proposal to spend nearly \$3 million on recreational facilities at Jordan this year. But only \$300,000 in federal funds were spent for roads, sanitary facilities and parking areas.

The Reagan administration's cur-

rent budget includes no funding for recreation at Jordan Lake in 1983, Boyle said.

The Corps had planned to finish all of Jordan's recreational facilities by 1988, Boyle said. But only three of about a dozen boating ramps originally included in plans are open.

The other ramps are built, Boyle said, but the construction of access roads and parking lots for them has been delayed indefinitely.

# Klan investigation nears completion by grand jury

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (UPI) — A federal grand jury is nearing completion of what prosecutors call the most extensive grand jury investigation of possible civil rights violations in U.S. history — the 1979 shooting deaths of five communists at an anti-Ku Klux Klan demonstration.

Since being impaneled March 22, the grand jury has met an estimated 50 times and questioned some 125 witnesses.

The grand jury was set up to investigate the Nov. 3, 1979, shooting deaths of five Communist Workers Party members during a CWP-sponsored "Death to the Klan" march and rally.

Before the march could begin, a caravan of nine vehicles carrying 39 Klansmen and Nazi Party members drove by the assembly point in a Greensboro housing project.

A confrontation that began with an exchange of taunts ended in gunfire, leaving five CWP members dead and eight other demonstrators wounded. One Klansman was hit by stray buckshot.

The federal government started a civil rights investigation after a state trial ended with the acquittal of six Klansmen and Nazis on murder and rioting charges.

The federal grand jury is expected to finish taking testimony this week.

"The grand jury will work through part of this week, then take a break, so I think that most of the witnesses will have testified by that time," said Michael Johnson, a U.S. Justice Department lawyer supervising the investigation.

"In terms of the number of witnesses and in terms of the number of times the grand jury has met, this

is the longest (investigation) our section has had," said Johnson, a senior lawyer with the department's civil rights division in Washington.

Once the testimony is finished, the grand jury will decide whether any indictments should be issued in the case.

"There will be a period of time for evaluation of the evidence and then to consider what action the grand jury should take," said Johnson.

The grand jury has already heard the first sworn testimony from Greensboro police informant Edward Dawson and federal undercover agent Bernard Butkovich.

The CWP and the Greensboro Justice Fund contend activities of the 150 men help prove their claims of government complicity in the shootings.

Dawson, a paid informant, helped organize the Klan-Nazi caravan. He also warned a police contact before incident that the caravan would confront the anti-Klan demonstrators.

Butkovich, a federal Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agent, had infiltrated the Nazi Party in Forsyth County, and Nazi say he attended a planning session for the caravan and urged members to commit illegal acts.

Johnson said the investigation will also include "a complete assessment" of the Greensboro Police Department's handling of the incident and even leading up to it.

The Justice Department cleared the department of any criminal wrongdoing in a 1980 letter, but Johnson said that decision was based on information available at the time, and the anti-Klan demonstrators refused to cooperate with authorities.

The demonstrators have testified before the federal grand jury.

## Emergency landing proves fatal to pilot of small craft

ELKIN, N.C. (UPI) — The pilot of a single-engine airplane died Sunday after he tried to make an emergency landing in a small field and hit several trees before crashing in the field, authorities said.

The Wilkes County Sheriff's Department identified the pilot as Donald Watson, 51, of St. Louis. A dispatcher at the sheriff's department said Watson apparently was flying from St. Louis to Winston-Salem to pick up his wife when his engine began sputtering.

He crashed about 5:30 p.m., five miles north of the Elkin airport in Wilkes County. There were no other injuries.

The dispatcher said Watson's plane apparently "clipped" one tree and hit several others before crashing in the State Road community.

A spokesman at the Hickory airport's flight service, said 40 miles south of the crash site, said the plane's pilot make contact with an Atlanta-based radar reporting service immediately before he crashed. The spokesman said Watson apparently reported that his Piper Cherokee airplane was low on fuel.

"They (the radar service) tried to assist in giving him radar vectors to the nearest airport," the spokesman said.

Maylen Brewer, a spokesman at the Elkin airport, said Watson's radio messages apparently indicated "that his engine was out."

"We had an eyewitness — he was up in the (Blue Ridge) mountains who said that when the plane came over him the engine was running, but it was sputtering real bad," Brewer said.

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- When: 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, September 1, 1982.
- Where: Suite 3120 University Student Center.
- Why: Organizing work schedules and training sessions.
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# Opinion

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

## Dining hall segments students

After much debate and modification of various schemes designed to make the new dining hall a success, it seems that the dining hall will be successful — but at what cost? The dining hall is segmenting the student population at State.

Recently the Union Activities Board and the Inter-Residence Council sponsored a pig-picking with a bluegrass band, a "Simon Says" show and the movie *Animal House*. The entire event was well received. The food was good and, because the IRC picked up part of the tab, it was also inexpensive.

But freshmen, who had already been forced to pay for the privilege to eat at the dining hall, were faced with the dilemma of whether to go to the event and pay additional money to eat and meet some upperclassmen or go to the dining hall and eat with mostly freshmen. Unfortunately, most of the freshmen chose to remain at the dining hall thus missing the opportunity to enjoy a campus event.

Last week, Owen Dormitory House Council sponsored a cookout for its residents, many of which are freshmen. House Council-sponsored activities, such as cookouts, usually result in new residents meeting old residents creating a sense of dorm unity and a better living environment. But the cookout was attended mainly by upperclassmen since all of the freshmen were eating at the new dining hall.

Freshmen who live in the residence halls are not meeting upperclassmen as

quickly nor are they participating in campus events as much due to the fact that freshmen must revolve their lives around the dining hall or spend additional money to eat.

The goal of the dining hall is — or at least should be — to provide good food at a reasonable cost. It should not be to segment the freshmen class from the rest of the student body.

This year's freshmen will be next year's upperclassmen. At that point, these students must re-arrange their lives once again. They must learn how to cook in the dorms, the pleasure of going to UAB-sponsored activities and the fun that comes from participating in dormitory house council events.

Will the dining hall prepare these students for these roles and responsibilities? Obviously not.

The dining hall is creating a freshmen class who will not interact with upperclassmen. Next year, these same students as sophomores will still not know the juniors and seniors; next year's freshmen class will face the same fate.

Starting next semester, if not sooner, the administration must increase the number of upperclassmen eating at the dining hall. It is ludicrous to force unwilling freshmen to eat at the dining hall and deny willing upperclassmen the same right.

Traditionally, State's campus activities have involved everyone. That trend should continue.



Are these freshmen students being deprived of a slice of their social atmosphere at State because they must eat on the meal plan? Technician file photo

## Tobacco dangerous to farmers

It is obvious that tobacco has been and still is the major cash crop of North Carolina. However, the future of this state's leading money maker is not very bright. Tobacco's dismal future is due to two immediate factors and one future factor.

Tobacco's major income lies in its being the major raw material in cigarettes. In other words, if the cigarette industry went bankrupt, so would the tobacco industry. Is the cigarette industry going bankrupt? Not hardly, at least for the present. However, the profits of the cigarette industry depend upon the quantity of cigarettes smoked by the cigarette consumers, and the number of cigarette smokers is decreasing fast. The reason for this decrease in the number of smokers is obvious; cigarette smoking is not healthy. In fact, the dangers of cigarette smoking are just currently becoming apparent.

New attitudes about smoking have already resulted in the establishment of non-smoking areas in many restaurants and public areas. Further, even the warning labels on cigarette packages have changed to reflect the present feeling on cigarette smoking. They used to read that cigarette smoking was "hazardous to your health," currently, the label reads that cigarette smoking is "dangerous to your health." Every new study on cigarette smoking re-emphasizes the dangers of cigarette smoking. What is so worrisome to cigarette and the tobacco industries is that the public is starting to take notice.

The two immediate factors affecting the future of the tobacco industry are already the source of worry to many tobacco supporters. One of these factors is the government's

outlook on the tobacco industry. Every farmer is acutely aware of the declining interest the government has had in the tobacco industry for the past 10 years. The tobacco-support program has already been cut, with the approval of most of this nation's representatives in Washington, D.C. The tobacco-allotment

produces a proven health danger.

The second immediate factor is a moral factor, and its truth can be denied, but not disproven. Our world has an acute food shortage, and the use of much of this state's prime farmland to produce a product of no benefit to the stomach is a selfish waste of valuable farmland. There is nothing wrong with a farmer producing a product for a profit in the form of a cash crop; however, to maintain that there is no possible way to grow a food crop as a cash crop is ludicrous. The growing of soybeans, corn, or even wheat for quick export to other countries would benefit the entire world. Furthermore, the close proximity to major ports would make this proposal even wiser. However, if there is a true glut of food, then why can't North Carolina farmers grow more cotton to make clothes — something of benefit to mankind.

Because of the growing negative attitudes, the tobacco industry and the farmers of North Carolina would do well to stop fighting the national tide against them and accept the fact that the tobacco industry is dying.

Farmers do need to make money and if done properly, tobacco farmers could easily make money growing a food crop or cotton. More importantly, to rely on tobacco in the future as a major cash crop in light of the declining number of cigarette smokers, the heated debates in Washington and the world food shortage would be foolish and not in the best interest of North Carolina, the nation or the world.

Kenneth Stallings is an editorial columnist for the Technician.

Kenneth Stallings



program is fast becoming an object of heated debate on Capitol Hill. If the debate heats up any further, the support-program and the allotment-program may be cut out altogether within the next few years, and all the pressure from the people and representatives of North Carolina may not be able to stop this impending doom.

As if that isn't enough, the recent increase in the federal tax on a package of cigarettes will cause immediate financial hardships for local tobacco farmers. It is time for the state's tobacco industry to face the facts. The majority of the people in this nation do not want their tax money to support an industry which

## Just thinking . . .

Why is America obsessed with the weather? Why does every local radio and television station around the country devote at least five minutes to weather forecasting when, it seems, no weather service in the nation is ever more than 75 percent sure of anything?

I can understand why farmers and other folks might be interested in what the weather might be like the next day, but we're all going to have to still get up in the morning and go to work, school or whatever.

The coverage of these forecasts are absurd, as well. Why do television stations insist on showing the public their "ex-

clusive" satellite photographs? Are these photos going to tell me if I'll need a sweater the next day? I doubt it.

WTVD recently hired a new weather crew, probably to keep up with the Jones' over at WRAL. It is this type of competition that is the root of the whole farce and is equally ridiculous. To make matters worse, many television weathermen know absolutely nothing about the weather; they are either actors or rookie newsmen.

The big bucks spent by stations to be "wired for weather" could be very easily used for more useful purposes, such as a better production of the news programs.

## TV distorts PLO-Israeli situation

Coverage misleads viewers on Middle East issues

The past two months worth of television has shown the American people every night the shelling and the bombing of Beirut by the Israeli Defence Force. A simplistic perception would be that the Israelis are the villains, and the Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas are the heroes. However, one of the limitations of television is that — for one reason or another — television does not provide the viewing public with the full story.

One aspect of the war in Lebanon that television has not covered in detail is the reason why the Israelis invaded Lebanon. In 1970 King Hussein of Jordan expelled the PLO from Jordan because the PLO had tried to overthrow Hussein. Before "Black September," as that event was later called, the PLO had used Jordan as a base for making raids across the border into Israel. After being expelled from Jordan, most of the PLO fighters went to Lebanon. From its new base in Lebanon, the PLO launched attacks on

Kibbutzim in northern Israel. The PLO rarely attacked military targets.

Another aspect of the war, undetected in television broadcasts, is that the PLO while in

Henry Jarrett



Lebanon placed its bases in the midst of civilians. The PLO figured incorrectly that the Israelis would not risk harming civilians if they

retaliated. However, they did retaliate; in 1978 the Israelis invaded Lebanon; in 1981 they bombed Beirut; and again this year they invaded Lebanon. However, every time the Israelis have retaliated, civilians have been the ones to suffer because the PLO chooses to hide behind a human shield. In fact, it was recently reported in *The New Republic* that some PLO fighters had tried to prevent civilians from fleeing the fighting.

Television has not fully explained the goals of the PLO and the history of the Palestinian problem. In 1947 the United Nations partitioned what was known as Palestine into a Jewish state and an Arab state. The Arab nations rejected the partition of Palestine and decided to invade Israel. Many of the Palestinians fled in panic; the Israelis did not force them to leave, nor did the Arab states decide to use them as pawns.

In 1964 the PLO was formed. One of the goals listed in the PLO charter is the destruction of the state of Israel. This policy is irredentist. If the policy is not renounced by the PLO, then it is doubtful that there can be any serious negotiations between Israel and the PLO.

If the PLO wants to remain the leader of its people, then it must face reality. First of all, the Israelis are currently the paramount military power in the Middle East. No magical combination of Arab armies is going to wipe them off the map. The irredentist policy the PLO currently pursues does more harm than good for the problem of establishing a homeland for the Palestinians. If Yasser Arafat were to prove himself a true statesman and not just merely a politician, he would renounce the goal of destroying Israel and recognize Israel. If he were to do so, he would find that there are Israelis who are tired of war and are ready for a true peace.

The Israelis do deserve condemnation for what amounts to a police state on the West Bank and Gaza Strip. The Israeli government has treated the Palestinians living in those

areas like second-class citizens. Plus, the Begin government has only shown a faint-hearted interest in granting autonomy. Instead, it pursues a policy of gradual annexation.

If Israel wants to live in peace with its neighbors, then it must be willing to accept an independent Palestinian state on the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Israel has just proven it is able to defend itself; so therefore, the Israeli argument that a Palestinian state on the West Bank and Gaza Strip would be like having a

dagger in the back will not wash.

The preceding arguments and information would only occasionally trickle into a news program. Television is a limited medium; and therefore, one should look elsewhere for a broader perspective on an issue. The war in Lebanon is just one example of how television sometimes does not provide the full story.

Henry Jarrett is an editorial columnist for the Technician.



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# Non-registration stirs controversy, coercive actions

President Ronald Reagan has broken his 1980 campaign promise to end registration for the military draft. He says we need draft registration "in case of emergency." Reagan has issued an ultimatum stating that more than one million Americans must be registered for the military draft by Sunday, February 28th, or face prosecution, fines and imprisonment.

Twenty-year-old Enten Eller was placed on three years probation and ordered to register

within three months. Eller said he has followed God's bidding and was convicted of failing to register for the draft.

In a statement made by another non-registrant, John Butz from Cary explained, "I am 22-years-old and I was supposed to register for the draft in 1980. I want you to know I did not register for the draft, and I will not register for the draft. I want you to know that I believe Ronald Reagan and the Pentagon war makers are liars and criminals, and

I will not register for the draft even though they threaten me with jail. I am not doing anything wrong."

## Sophie Saidi

Draft registration was renewed by the Carter administration in the context of U.S. military threats against the oil fields of the Persian Gulf. It was recently reaffirmed by Reagan, and a significant drive for conscription itself has currently begun. Why has the draft emerged as an important policy of the U.S. government?

With the Reagan administration facing a broad variety of challenges around the world while needing the widest possible range of military capacities, it has generally united on the necessity of the draft.

It is important to note that the economic problems caused by the administration's failed economic plan is forcing millions of people to consider joining military programs like the ROTC in order to put themselves through school. In fact, the government has substantially reduced aid to students who wish a higher education. On the other hand it has increased the budgets devoted to programs like the ROTC.

To many young women and men with no job possibilities and severely limited educational opportunities, the military provides training and skills to help assure their future civilian employability. However, the civilian job market is not expanding to absorb these young people upon their release from military service.

Most never receive the training they were promised. Every year tens of thousands emerge from a brutal and alienating military experience, with no foreseeable job opportunity.

The administration's foreign policy is war. It is the central point of Reagan's political and economic fluctuations.

Noted columnist Richard Reeves said in a recent article appearing in the *News and Observer*, "The Reagan budget for fiscal 1983 is dead. . . . It is no wonder that he wants to divert attention from a budget that will make it impossible for an American family to borrow the money to buy a \$50,000 home but would give the government of El Salvador \$60,000 a year for each rebel it wants to kill. Be aware of the next diversion if we are not vigilant, it will be a small war in a far place."

In July, the justice department decided to indict 160 men for failing to register for the

DRAGGION



**HONEST, YOUR HONOR, I REGISTERED FOR THE DRAFT... BUT THE DOG ATE MY REGISTRATION CARD!**

The selective service said one-half million have not registered. Here is an example of intergovernment inconsistency with statistics. The General Accounting Office declared that the number of the non-registrants reached 700,000 at the end of June. On the other hand, the Selective Service says its statistics show 527,000 non-registrants.

Since the Justice Department announced its intention to prosecute 225 young men for not registering for the draft, the list of those to

the economic draft or what we call it, the Poverty Draft."

He said that, "It is a poverty draft of poor, unemployed and disproportionately minority youth of our country. We resist the poverty draft by fighting for jobs, job training, decent education for our young people and decent services for our communities."

CRTD believes that Reagan and the Pentagon are actively preparing for war, their number one solution to the unemployment problem.

"At the present the government has hit a new low in its attempts to coerce the draft-aged people into registering," according to CRTD.

The administration has made the Social Security Administration and the Internal Revenue Service supply names and addresses so letters can be sent — under their own letter heads — to non-registrants. These letters tell the young men 'please do this . . . ' and say people who don't register are liable to five years in prison. This according to CRTD is "both frightening and a violation of confidential information."

If anyone receives any of these frightening letters, the CRTD suggests contacting their organization, and they will put that individual in touch with an attorney from the National Lawyers Guild. The Guild, together with the American Civil Liberties Union, will both provide legal counseling to draft resisters.

Carolina Resist The Draft  
PO Box 6603  
Raleigh, NC 27628

Sophie Saidi is an editorial columnist for the Technician.

## Diplomacy should rule with officers, students

Over the past three years, the State Public Safety Division has taken on a new sense of purpose. The certification of the officers as official "officers of the law" coupled with new uniforms and matching cars has made our campus force quite formidable.

For the past two years, the new look and status has changed the attitude and efforts of

Safety force, and it can only be dissolved if some of the officers try to be more diplomatic. It is not an impossibility.

Public Safety has its faults, but it would be an injustice to ignore the positive and effective aspects of its existence. When an emergency call is made to Public Safety, it responds very quickly. The officers are also getting certifica-



### A Staff Opinion

the officers. Minor infractions are no longer ignored; instead, quality investigations are taking place. This new attention to detail has caused quite a stir among students. There are several angles to this situation which must be considered.

There are some officers on the force that are a bit over-zealous in their approach. This negative aggression causes onlookers to misconstrue the goals of the Public Safety force. Protection of the campus and of those who attend and work here is the number one priority for the officers. Several of the officers endeavor to accomplish this prime directive in a pleasant and understanding manner. Their efforts all too often go unnoticed and unappreciated.

Public Safety has also implemented new equipment which should aid greatly in campus law enforcement. The situation boils down to placing the role of State's Public Safety in the proper perspective.

I very strongly support the theory that black and gray uniforms personify the greater part of intimidation. This is an effective method of intimidation, but the basis for the theory is that diplomacy is the best teacher and deterrent. However, diplomacy obviously is not being taught along with the theorized purpose of the uniform. Several of the officers on the present force were here a few years ago when they were known as "State College Security." Back then they were in effect simply monitors. This allowed personality to be the prevalent factor in campus law enforcement. The more personable officers always handled situations with that needed diplomacy. Other officers who seemed to have more problems with students and visitors were unable to create an even rapport with the given situations. This problem seeped into State's present Public



tion in specialized training in areas such as radar speed detection.

The 1982-83 school year brings with it some striking changes: a new leader in Chancellor Bruce Poulton, the slightly controversial Dining Hall and a new freshman class which promises to be as wild and outgoing as it is highly touted in academics. Public Safety obviously intends to be prepared for this school year's many activities. It should be interesting to see if diplomacy as a unit will prevail on the Public Safety force. No progress can be made within the operation without it.

Michael Covington is an advertising salesman for the Technician.

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# Features

## Thompson building undergoes 'dramatic' change

by Susan Hankins  
Feature Writer

From an outside view, one would find it hard to imagine a basketball game being played in the Frank Thompson Building, much less to realize that it was once the center for Wolfpack athletics.

Sculptured urns and towering columns exclude feelings of mystery, magic and make-believe that only a theater can create.

Known today as Thompson Theatre, this beautiful old structure, situated in the older section of East Campus, is the home of State's own student theater.

Today, Thompson Theatre serves the campus and the Raleigh community with student-oriented productions. Headed by Theatre Director Charles Martin, Thompson Theatre provides an outlet for student acting, directing and technical production as well as supplying entertainment for State students and the citizens of Raleigh.

case since 1972. The Thompson Building goes way back in State's history, though not as a theater.

According to Martin, Thompson was built in 1924 for the cost of \$245,000 and was State's only gymnasium until 1949.

"Athletes played basketball on what is now the main theater floor and work area. Above the basketball court was a track that ran along the walls, but today this area serves as a catwalk and is used for the storage of props, costumes and flats. Also, the handball courts that were in the back of the building have become a small studio theater and a workshop," Martin said. He said that several rooms have been built since then, but the original floor remains.

Reynolds Coliseum opened in 1949 to accommodate crowds that Thompson Gymnasium was unable to handle. Little activity occurred in the old gym until the burning of Pullen Hall. The music department moved in after Pullen was destroyed by fire, but Thompson

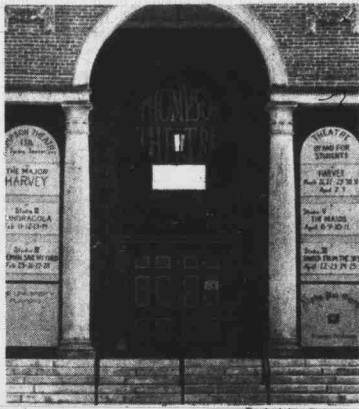
became vacant again after Price Music Center was constructed.

In 1966, the University decided to bring in a professional repertoire company. At the time, State was a very male-oriented school so a student theater was not considered a feasible possibility.

"A new building was considered for this professional company," Martin said, "but Phil Eck from Carnegie Technical Institute, an advisor on the project, recommended renovating the old gym."

"Taking the suggestion, Thompson opened in 1966 with the repertoire's first show. Unfortunately, this enterprise proved unsuccessful. The company stayed only a year before closing. Some of the members remained, though, to organize a combination student and community theater," Martin said.

Thompson did not become an all-student theater until 1972. Martin was brought in to organize the operation. Since then, Thompson has



Renovations of Thompson Theatre were done this summer to update its facilities.

grown from two shows a year to a twelve-month program which includes several drama courses offered through the speech-communications department. Compared to many newer

campus theaters, Thompson Theatre is quite amazing.

Martin said that the main theater wall panels are movable which allows for the creation of almost any kind of stage. The experimental studio in the back gives students a chance to work with their own productions. And each theater contains its own lighting and sound booths equipped with up-to-date instrument boards.

Thompson Theatre is one of several buildings on campus that the University wants to renovate and preserve. Several renovations have already been completed at Thompson this summer, and others will be done within the next year or two.

"The whole situation of renovating Thompson just came down to the fact that our program has improved and expanded, the resources were available and the University wants to renovate certain historic buildings while preserving the original structure," Martin said. He stated that most of Thompson's renovations occurred in the offices, the

front lobby and the outside of the building.

"We took out some things and put in more attractive ones, furniture for example. Suspended ceilings, carpet, new paint, and new lighting were added to the offices and the lobby. The ticket booth in the lobby was recovered, but a new one will be built this fall," Martin said.

Thanks to a donation by Raleigh Little Theatre, permanent theater seating has

natural beauty adds to the character of this building. Several other renovations remain in the works for Thompson and should be completed within a year or two.

"We want to add air conditioning to the main theater, the dressing room, and the classroom. New marquees will go up. A new lighting system will also be installed on the porch to illuminate the entire porch area. Overall, Thompson will be a

*'Athletes played basketball on what is now the main theater floor and work area.'*

been installed in the studio theater. In addition, a fire wall was erected along the south side creating a passageway from the shop to backstage.

"Our biggest surprise came when we stripped the four front doors of that garish green and yellow paint," Martin said. "We found beautiful solid oak doors that have now been sanded and stained instead of covering the beauty with more paint. I think their

more comfortable and attractive place to work while still preserving the character of the building," Martin said.

Thompson's history is an interesting part of State's early years. Crowds that once cheered and yelled for athletic games have been replaced by audiences clapping for performances well done. The purpose has changed; the people have changed. The building goes on forever.

## classifieds

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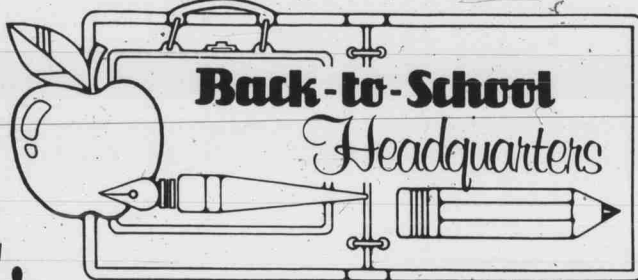
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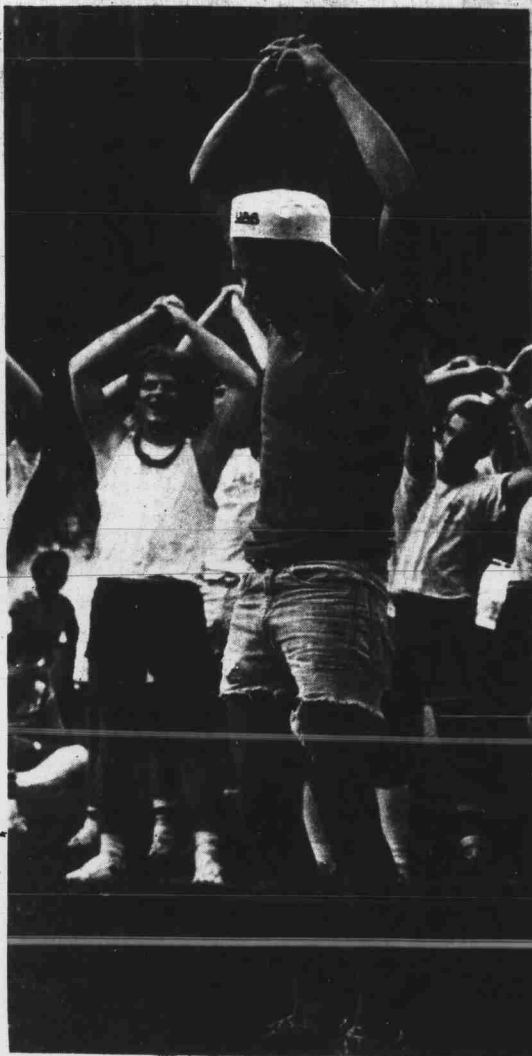
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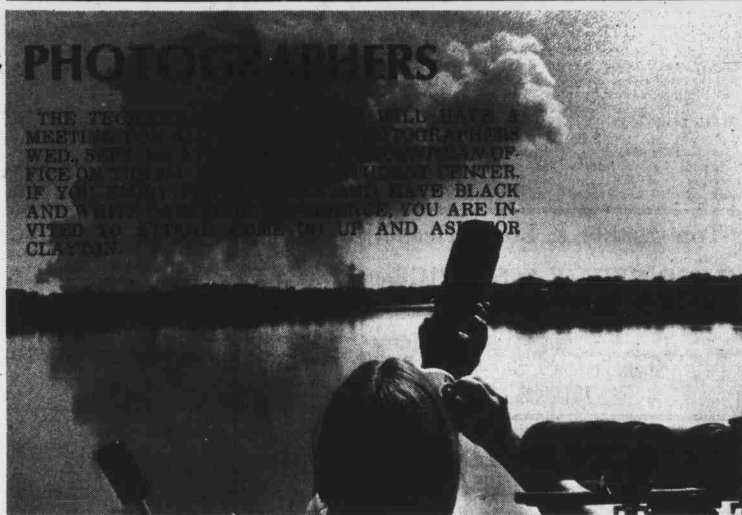


Simon  
says  
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photos by Wayne Beyer

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## Butler sets sights for bowl

from State Sports Information  
 Earnest Butler, one of the "haves," would like to double last year's win column to reward the "have nots."  
 Butler qualifies as a "have" by being among a group of eight fifth-year seniors - the only active N.C. State football players who've been to a bowl game. The fourth-year seniors have not.  
 "The game that's meant the most to me was winning the Tangerine Bowl my freshman year," Butler said, who was red-shirted as a sophomore. "It would mean a lot to me for us to finish up at a bowl game, especially for our fourth-year seniors because they've never been to one."

The fourth-year men have won an Atlantic Coast Conference football championship (1979), but they do not have the gold watches from the 1978 Tangerine Bowl worn by fellow seniors Eric Williams, Doug Howard, David Shelton, Chris Carr, Bobby Longmire, Andre Marks, William Powell and Butler.  
 If Butler needs more in-

spiration for such a reward at the end of the season, he needs only to look at new offensive line coach Dan Radakovich.

"Coach Radakovich has got a watch band made from bowl rings cut in half (from his 17 years coaching collegiate football), and he's got a big super bowl ring on his left hand," says Butler. "He's the fifth offensive line coach I've had in five years here. I've learned something from all of 'em, and since he's been in the NFL (nine years), I'm hoping he'll bring some of the NFL things here."

Butler, a 6-2, 263-pound offensive guard, is counting on making a career out of football.

"With the opening of the new league, I'm pretty sure I will be playing some kind of professional football next year," says the pre-season all-ACC selection.

But right now, he's just looking at the 1982 season, and specifically at the season opener Saturday against Furman, which beat N.C. State 18-12 in the first game of the 1976 campaign. "I hear they've got a pret-



State offensive guard Earnest Butler, a fifth year senior, takes time out for a grin while stretching. The 6-2, 263-pounder hopes to be grinning at season's end if the Wolfpack receives a bowl bid.

ty good ball club, and we've got to win our first three or four games to wipe last year away," Butler said. "We're pretty optimistic. We've got a lot of experience up front with five guys who've played a lot. I'm not gonna lose any sleep over who's quarterbacking because somebody will come through and our tackles are as good if not better than last year."

Butler has played guard or tackle since he was in the seventh grade in Vanceboro, located just outside New Bern. His parents drive up for every home game, but it's impossible for his entire family to jump in the car and come see him play. They would have to charter a bus.

"There are 10 kids in my family, and I'm third from

the bottom," grinned Butler, one of seven boys. "Having all those brothers made me grow up playing team sports, and that helped me. I don't have any idea what it'd be like being the only child."

He has his own special family on the football team. He's notorious for picking on - but always befriending - the freshmen, who call him "King Tut" in honor of his

massive frame and imposing presence in the dance floor at a local disco.

But right now, his thoughts are on the fourth-year seniors and their elusive bowl bid.

"The thing that's meant the most to me about football is the people I've met," Butler said. "It's got to be the people. I wouldn't trade that for anything."

## Stats explored

One of the most interesting books to come out in this or any baseball season is *The Bill James Baseball Abstract*, which bills itself as "The thinking man's guide to baseball." That's quite an understatement.

Bill James is a prominent member of the Society for American Baseball Research which, as its name suggests, is an organization dedicated to the study of baseball. James' specialty is the application of baseball statistics. Baseball, more than any other sport, lives on stats, but some stats are insufficient without further exploration.

James uses numerous formulas to help enrich our understanding of the myriad of baseball statistics which seem to bombard our consciousness every day of the sum-

## Sports, As I See It

Bruce Winkworth

mer. While he doesn't seek to change or obfuscate the meaning of our more endearing statistics, he does shed some light on some of the more misleading numbers which turn up in the newspaper page.

As an example, James does a number on defensive statistics. Traditionally, a player's fielding average is determined by figuring the percentage of plays he turns without error. This is good for what it is, which is very little, for it places emphasis on the number of errors committed rather than on the number of plays actually made.  
 As an example, as of the all-star break, Phillies second baseman Manny Trillo had committed only one error, a remarkable feat which gave him a fielding percentage of .998. Meanwhile Pittsburgh's rookie Johnny Ray and Dodger rookie Steve Sax had eight and 10 errors respectively, which computes to percentages of .979 and .980, respectively.

A further look at the stats, however, reveals that both Ray and Sax actually turned more plays. While Trillo had made 166 putouts and 284 assists in 76 games, Ray had made 191 putouts and 274 assists in 84 games, and Sax had 203 putouts and 278 assists-both tops in the league in 84 games. To make sense of all this, James has come up with a stat which he calls "range factor," which is computed by adding the number of putouts and assists a player makes and dividing that total by the number of games he has played. What this is, simply, is the number of plays the player turns per game.

The contention is that the fewer errors committed by Trillo does not balance the number of additional plays that Sax and Ray turn into outs. This doesn't necessarily mean that Trillo is inferior to Sax or Ray, nor does it take into account double plays. Put into numbers, though, Trillo's range factor is 5.26, which is sixth highest in baseball. Ray's is 5.53 - fifth highest - and Sax's is 5.72 - third highest. This

(See "Range," page 11)

## Swim recruits announced

from State Sports Information  
 Seven prep all-America headline a list of the 15 swimming and two diving recruits announced Tuesday by N.C. State coach Don Easterling.

The all-Americans include Rocco Aceto, a freestyle sprinter from Portland, Maine; Mark Jordan, a freestyle from Tampa, Fla.; diver Glen Barronini of Brentwood, N.Y.; Lawrence Maher, a sprint butterflyer from McMurray, Pa.; Kevin Oyer, a distance freestyler from Pittsburgh, Pa.; Eric Wagner, a backstroke, from Merced, California; and diver Mike McPadden from Advance, N.C.

Barronini is a two-time prep all-America and the 1982 New York state diving champion, while McPadden is the 1982 North Carolina state champion.

Easterling also inked two standout foreign students in Manuel Mireles, a breaststroker, from Naucatlan, Mexico; and John Randall, an individual medleyist from Leicester, England.

Others signed are Charles Buchalew, a six-foot, five-inch sprinter from Winston-Salem; Julian Drew, a sprinter from Raleigh; Todd Dudley, another 6-5 sprinter, also from Raleigh; Craig Engel, a sprinter from Vienna, Va.; Charles Horn, a

breaststroker from Shelby; John Payne, a distance freestyler from Westfield, N.J.; Chris Shiver, a freestyler from Pottstown, Pa.; Jeff Trowbridge, a butterfly specialist from Springfield, Va.; and Joe Fesenmeier, a sprint flyer from Mobile, Alabama.

"This recruiting class has the best combination of quality and numbers since I've been here," said Easterling, whose teams have won 12 consecutive ACC titles since he arrived in Raleigh in 1971. "Some years, we've had great depth in a class, and some others, great quality, but not both in the same year like this one."

## Ticket distribution, varsity tryouts staged

Ticket distribution for State's opening football game with Furman Saturday begins Tuesday from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Reynolds Coliseum box office for students with last names beginning with P-Z. Students with last names A-G may pick up tickets Wednesday from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. and students with last names H-O may pick up tickets Thursday from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Students must present current registration card and a picture I.D. to obtain a ticket.

There will be an organizational varsity track meeting Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the conference room of the new Weisiger-Brown Building. All interested students should attend. Questions? Call coach Tom Jones at 737-3959.

There will be a meeting for all students interested in trying out for varsity baseball today at 5 p.m. at Doak Field. You must attend this meeting in order to try out.

Also, soccer coach Larry Gross is looking for active males or females as possible candidates for soccer manager. See coach Gross on the third floor of Case Athletics Center or call him at 737-2101 if interested.

## Pack women harriers set for banner year

by Todd McGehee Sports Writer  
 For the last five years, State's women's cross-country team has been a dominant force in the col-

lege cross-country world. During that span, the Wolfpack garnered two team national championships, three individual championships and numerous all-America honors.

Last year the Wolfpack finished fifth nationally, with Betty Springs capturing the individual championship in the first-ever NCAA Championships. For the first time in the school's history though, the Wolfpack was not the conference champion. Virginia took that title, along with the national championship, ending the Wolfpack's two-year reign as national champion.

Virginia, which returns everybody from last year's team, looks like a solid bet to

repeat as champions again, but new Wolfpack head coach Rollie Geiger would like to think his team can give the Cavaliers a solid run.

Geiger was the assistant coach last year behind Tom Jones, but Jones has decided to concentrate on track and field.

Geiger has been given a solid nucleus of returning runners to work with. The Pack returns five of its top seven runners. All-America Springs and Sue Overbey head the group, which includes Lisa Beck, Kim Sharpe, Sande Cullinane and Trish Malischewski. Geiger looks to this bunch to provide leadership for the incoming freshmen.

"We're relying on the veterans," he said. "They've all been here for at least three years. Our freshmen are good, but they are still freshmen. It will be a big transition for the three girls."

The three are Connie Jo Robinson, Lynne Strauss, and Sharon Chiong. Robinson hails from Cincinnati, Ohio, where she was the state cross-country champion three years in a row.

Strauss is from State College, Pa. She was the state champion in the 1600- and 3200-meter runs, while Chiong, who is from Miami, Fla., was the Florida state champion in cross-country, and the one and two mile runs in track. All three girls are National Honor Society students.

Geiger is anxiously awaiting his maiden voyage at the helm of the Wolfpack cross-country ship.

"I'm excited about it," he said. "I'm basically doing the same thing I did last year. I'm looking forward to working with this bunch of girls."

Geiger is looking for another banner year from the conference, which placed three teams in the top six nationally. Virginia, State and Clemson finished 1st, 5th and 6th, respectively.

"The ACC is the best women's cross-country conference in the nation," he said.

State's season right now is up in the air, with both returning all-America Springs and Overbey sidelined with injuries.

"Right now we are not sure of either Betty or Sue," he said, noting that neither has run up to par since last January.

How well State does this year may depend on how well and how soon Springs and Overbey can return from their injuries.

# Arabesque

## CALENDAR OF SPECIALS

SPECIAL	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	Aug. 30	Aug. 31	Sept. 1	Sept. 2	Sept. 3	Sept. 4
LUNCH	Kafta Burger \$2.25	Chicken Kabob \$3.00	Chopped Steak \$2.25	Shawarma \$2.25	Fish \$3.00	Steak \$2.25
DINNER	Curry Chicken \$4.95	Qatich \$4.95	Basha Supreme \$4.95	Zucchini \$4.95	Private Party Steak \$3.25	Eggplant \$4.95
	Sept. 6	Sept. 7	Sept. 8	Sept. 9	Sept. 10	Sept. 11
LUNCH	Vegetarian \$2.25	Schwarzsade \$2.25	Falafel \$2.25	Kafta \$2.25	Chicken Kabob \$2.25	Chopped Steak \$2.25
DINNER	Lam-e-bob \$4.95	Curry Chicken \$4.95	Basha Supreme \$4.95	Qatich \$4.95	Zucchini \$4.95	Lam-e-bob \$4.95
	Sept. 13	Sept. 14	Sept. 15	Sept. 16	Sept. 17	Sept. 18
LUNCH	Shawarma \$2.25	Fish \$2.25	Steak \$2.25	Vegetarian \$2.25	Schwarzsade \$2.25	Falafel \$2.25
DINNER	Eggplant \$4.95	Lam-e-bob \$4.95	Curry Chicken \$4.95	Basha Supreme \$4.95	Qatich \$4.95	Zucchini \$4.95
	Sept. 20	Sept. 21	Sept. 22	Sept. 23	Sept. 24	Sept. 25
LUNCH	Kafta \$2.25		Chopped Steak \$2.25	Shawarma \$2.25	Fish \$2.25	Steak \$2.25
DINNER	Eggplant \$4.95		Zucchini \$4.95	Curry Chicken \$4.95	Lam-e-bob \$4.95	Basha Supreme \$4.95
	Sept. 27	Sept. 28	Sept. 29	Sept. 30	Oct. 1	Oct. 2
LUNCH	Vegetarian \$2.25	Schwarzsade \$2.25	Falafel \$2.25	Kafta \$2.25	Chicken Kabob \$2.25	Chopped Steak \$2.25
DINNER	Lam-e-bob \$4.95	Curry Chicken \$4.95	Basha Supreme \$4.95	Eggplant \$4.95	Zucchini \$4.95	Qatich \$4.95
	Oct. 4	Oct. 5	Oct. 6	Oct. 7	Oct. 8	Oct. 9
LUNCH	Shawarma \$2.25	Fish \$2.25	Steak \$2.25	Vegetarian \$2.25	Schwarzsade \$2.25	Falafel \$2.25
DINNER	Zucchini \$4.95	Basha Supreme \$4.95	Qatich \$4.95	Lam-e-bob \$4.95	Eggplant \$4.95	Curry Chicken \$4.95

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 Dinner: 5:30-11:00 Mon.-Sat.

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# Russo assumes leadership role

by Devin Steele  
Assistant Sports Editor

Ever since Pat Hielscher took the helm of State's volleyball team four seasons ago, its record and national prominence have gotten better.

Its ledgers, respectively, are 32-13, 35-10, 39-11 and 41-7 for a total of 147 wins against only 41 losses. Those Wolfpack teams have also tacked on four consecutive NCAAIAW Division I Championships.

Two of the biggest reasons for its climb to fortune and success are Susana Schaefer and Stacey Schaefer — a pair of four-year starters with volleyball credentials that'll well, make your head swim.

And now, as always, Hielscher and her 1982 Wolfpack are faced with the task of maintaining that reputation — without Schaefer and Schaefer.

So, who will be the new team leaders?

Enter Joan Russo. A co-captain, along with Martha Sprague, Russo is the one called upon to lead the Pack.

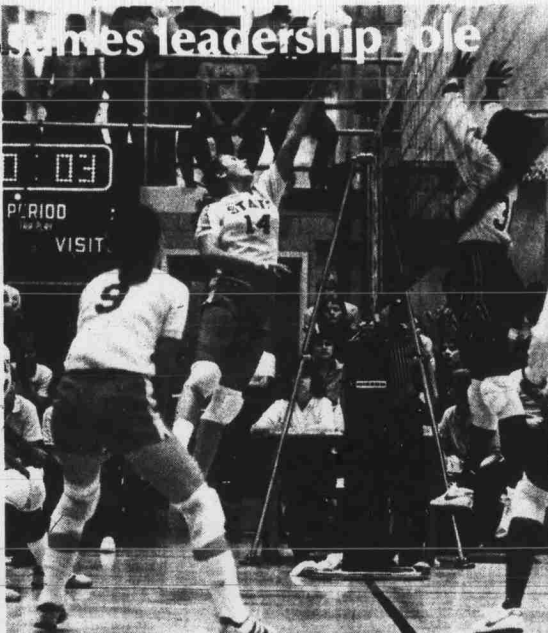
After three years of living in the shadow of the stars, Russo steps up to replace her former teammates. Yet, she doesn't believe she's been overshadowed in the least bit.

"We've always played together as a team," said Russo, a 5-9 left front hitter from Mt. Prospect, Ill. "I've never felt left out of anything."

In fact, Russo's credentials are pretty impressive, too. A four-year starter, she earned Best Server Award on State's team a year ago as she served with 97 percent accuracy. She was named all-NCAAIAW Division I Tournament in 1980.

"I like serving a lot," said Russo, a business major. "I have fun with my serves. I try to vary my serves by putting different spins on it (the ball) and trying to trick the opponents."

Besides being a superb scorer, Russo is also the team's most versatile hitter. "I'm a power hitter," she



State co-captain Joan Russo stretches high to smash the lofty ball. Technician file photo

"I try to combine power with placement."

Russo's hitting job will depend greatly on the setter, freshman Terre Welch, who replaces Schaefer. Welch is not only the playcaller, but the person designated to set up the plays, too. Welch must not only learn State's complicated playcalling system but must learn the hitters as well.

"I don't think Terre will have any trouble learning the plays," Russo said. "She's also got to get the timing down, but I don't think that will be a big problem."

As Russo enters her final campaign, she remembers the improvement of the State volleyball program and how that improvement came about.

"Each year, State volleyball has gotten stronger," she said. "My freshman year, we won our

games on sheer guts. We had a drive to win. That's how we've grown so much into a volleyball power. That drive to win has become a tradition here at State."

Russo considers this season a challenge, but believes the height of the team will be a big advantage. This year's team is the tallest in State volleyball's eight-year history.

"We've always been a short team," she said. "Now, we'll be a better blocking team. We can combine quickness with height and keep a fast offense."

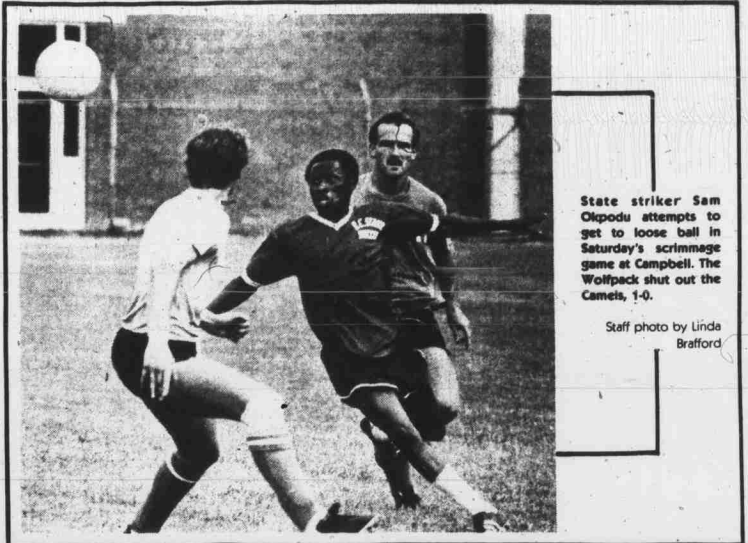
The State-North Carolina rivalry has always been an intense one, especially in volleyball. Nearly every tournament in which the two teams were involved as of late has come down to the two ACC schools. Russo especially remembers the rivalry and is somewhat surprised by it.

"My freshman year when we played Carolina, I wanted to beat them, but it was just another game to me," she said. "I quickly learned how intense the rivalry was. Up north, we have rivalries, but nothing like this."

"Last year's state tournament especially sticks out because we beat them on their home court. We've never done that before," she said. "We had to beat them three times that day, and we did."

So, the weight falls on Russo's shoulders. She's the one called upon to lead and to uphold the State winning tradition.

"It sort of feels like my freshman year again," she said. "We're a new team, and the desire to win is still there. The personality of the team is one I like to have. Everyone wants to win, but it'll take a group effort."



State striker Sam Okpodu attempts to get to loose ball in Saturday's scrimmage game at Campbell. The Wolfpack shut out the Camels, 1-0.

Staff photo by Linda Bradford

# Range factor helps interpret averages

(Continued from page 10)

may seem like splitting hairs, but a difference of half a play per game in range factor figures into 81 outs per season or, three whole games. How many pennants are won by three games or less? Enough to break a good many hearts.

While range factor isn't intended to take the place of the traditional fielding averages, it does help to interpret them. With this in mind, I spent several hours the other night going through the fielding stats in *The Sporting News* and figured the range factor of all regular players in the major leagues as of the all-star break, with the exception of catchers. Since catchers get credit for a putout on a strikeout, their range factors are more an indication of the strength of their

team's pitching than the ability of the catcher himself.

One thing I found is that players with higher range factors tend to commit more errors. This is understandable. Nothing ventured, nothing gained. The more balls you get to, the more likely you are to boot one now and then. The exceptions to this are most interesting.

At shortstop, Ozzie Smith of the Cardinals is a mile and a half ahead of all other shortstops in range factor, while only Fred Stanley of Oakland has fewer errors. Not insignificantly, Stanley's range factor is the lowest by a long margin. In other words, Ozzie Smith accounts for two more outs afield per game than Fred Stanley, while committing essentially the same number of errors.

At third base, Buddy Bell

of Texas is in the same boat as Smith — miles ahead in range factor with a low total of errors. With an equally low number of errors is Toronto's Garth Iorg, whose range factor is lower than that of most right fielders, not to mention all third basemen.

On the other hand, at first base is Al Oliver. Oliver was a designated hitter in the American League for many years, and he still fields like a DH. He has by far the lowest range factor of any first baseman and also by far the highest number of errors. It's a good thing for him that he leads the league in hitting.

To wrap this up, I'll go around the diamond and give the players at each position with the highest and lowest range factor and the number of errors they have committed. There are a few surprises.

At first base is Rod Carew of the Angels — 11.19 range factor, and seven errors — and Oliver — 8.57, and 14. At second base is Tony Bernazard of the White Sox — 8.09, and nine — and Wally Backman of the Mets — 4.36, and 10.

On the other side of the diamond, at shortstop is Smith, the Wizard of Oz — 5.82 and seven errors — and Chicken Stanley — 3.86 with six errors. At third is Bell — 3.79, and eight — and Iorg — 1.97 and eight errors.

In left field is the Royals' Willie Wilson — 2.73, and two — and Gary Matthews — 1.51 and six errors. In center is Duane Murphy of the A's — 3.19, and four — and Willie McGee of St. Louis at 1.88 and three errors. In right field is rookie Tom Brunansky of the Twins at 2.92 and five errors and Ellis Valentine at 1.42 with one error.

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**REVLON**



State hurler Mike Pesavento, who went 8-1 in the summer league, winds up for the delivery.



## State baseballers use summer league to improve fundamentals

by Bruce Winkworth  
Sports Writer

Since joining the North State College Summer League in 1981, State's objective in league play has not only been to win, but to improve as well. Player improvement is one of the stated objectives of the five-team summer league, which in addition to State includes Campbell, East Carolina, UNC-Wilmington, and UNC-Chapel Hill.

According to the Wolfpack coaching staff, the 1982 State entry was successful on both counts. The Pack finished with a 22-9 record, good for second place in the regular season, and finished second also in the post-season tournament.

"We thought they had a good year," head coach Sam Esposito said. "We were disappointed that they didn't win the tournament or the regular season, but give Campbell credit. They were just about unbeatable from mid-season on.

"Overall, we were quite pleased with the way they played. A lot of our younger players showed improvement."

The summer season has proved to be an excellent training ground for players who need work on certain phases of their game. Others, like Tracy Woodson, spent the summer learning an entirely new position. Woodson played third base this summer, and Esposito considers the experiment a success.

"He showed great improvement, not just at the plate, but in the field," Esposito said. "It was a new position for him. He played about 35 games there and looked very comfortable."

Woodson played mostly at second base during the spring after coming to State as a shortstop. The coaches felt it important to keep his powerful bat in the lineup, but not at either of the middle infield positions. Now, it appears that he has found a home at third.

The coaching staff also wanted Woodson to work on his hitting. During the spring, he led the team in home runs with eight, and runs batted in with 37. His summer stats were impressive also. He batted .367, with six home runs and 37 RBIs. He struck out less frequently and was a first-team selection to the league all-star team.

All this considered, still more is expected from him. "He's still got a long way to go as far as hitting break at the plate is concerned," Esposito said. "But if you turn him loose up there now, he's got such power that he's going to drive in runs."

"His spring batting average (.232) is deceptive. Ever since he's been here, he's shown that he's a much better hitter with men on base. He really seems to light up in those situations."

Woodson was the main coaching project this summer but not the only one. Several other young players

showed a great deal of progress.

The varsity pitching staff was hit with a high attrition rate when five hurlers graduated, and two juniors (Jim Rivera and Joe Plesac) were drafted into the pro ranks. Therefore, the summer staff relied heavily on a small handful of underclassmen. Noteworthy, among them were Mike Pesavento and Hugh Brinson.

Pesavento, a left-handed sophomore, had an 8-1 record with an earned run average of 1.72. He won several big games and was the only pitcher to defeat Campbell after their eighth game of the season. The Camels won 18 of their last 20 regular-season games, with both losses coming to Pesavento and the Wolfpack.

"Pesavento had a great summer," Esposito said. "We were awfully glad to see that. In the tournament finals he pitched a great game on only two days' rest

and lost, but he didn't have a bad game all summer."

Freshman Hugh Brinson also had a good summer, winning five, losing two, with an ERA of 2.04 and 54 strikeouts in 44 innings pitched. Pesavento, Brinson, rising junior Dan Plesac and rising senior Mark Roberts will be the only tested veterans on the Wolfpack staff next spring.

"Our pitching situation has us worried right now," Esposito said. "We don't have any veterans in our bullpen, and that concerns us. We were counting on Rivera, but he got drafted. Of course we lost Joe Plesac and that's a blow."

"We've got some freshmen coming in, but you can't always count on them like you can a veteran. Pesavento, Brinson, Plesac and Roberts could form our starting rotation, but we may have to use Brinson in the bullpen as short man."

Another area left bare by graduation is the lead-off spot in the lineup held for years by Ken Sears. Sears was the only steady

basestealing threat in the order, and his graduation leaves a void. One player who showed promising speed during the summer was Artie Hall.

Hall was used primarily as a courtesy runner for catchers Jim Toman and Doug Davis, but moved into the lead-off spot during the closing weeks of the summer. Once in the line-up every day, Hall hit the ball well and put pressure on opposing defenses with his speed. He closed the season with a .404 average and 21 stolen bases in 22 at bats.

Several veterans, like outfielders Tracy Black and Chris Baird, catchers Davis

and Toman, and first baseman Tim Barbour used the season to get extra seasoning. Among the graduating seniors, shortstop Moe Barber, infielder Ray Wojkovich and all-purpose reserve Bobby Hoffman, helped fill out the starting lineup.

The blend of youth and veterans proved successful. The team finished second in the regular season by a mere half-game to Campbell, and then had to battle through the tournament before falling, again to Campbell, in the finals.

Without the summer league to build on, Woodson might be going to fall drills

uncertain of his position in the line-up, and the pitching staff would have even more question marks than already exist.

"We're really pleased with this league," assistant coach Ray Tanner said after the tournament finals. "There were things we wanted to accomplish and we did. It's one thing for a player like Woodson to work out at third base, but there's nothing like that game experience to show what he can do."

Based on what the Wolfpack did this summer, State's strong tradition in baseball seems certain to continue for the foreseeable future.

## crier

All Crier items must be fewer than 30 words in length and must be typed or legibly printed on 8 1/2 x 11 paper. Items submitted that do not conform to the above specifications will not be run. Only one item from a single organization will be run in any issue. The Crier will attempt to run all items at least 10 days before their meeting date, but no item will appear more than three times. The deadline for all Criers is 5 p.m. the date of publication for the previous issue. Items may be submitted in Student Center suite 3120. Criers are run on a space available basis and the Technician is in no way obligated to run any Crier item.

THERE WILL BE an organizational meeting for any female students interested in trying out for the NCSU Women's Intercollegiate Softball Team at 4 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 2, in the Green Room of the Student Center.

THE SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will have a Taco Dinner Wednesday, Sept. 1, at 6 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. There will be a charge of \$2. All engineering students are welcome. MEDIEVAL DANCING: Society for Creative Anachronism meets every Thursday, 7-9 p.m., 305 Nelson Hall. This week (Sept. 2) medieval dancing starts at 7:30 p.m., training for the Madrigal Dinner.

SPORTS CLUB PRESIDENTS' FALL MEETING: President or an officer should represent each intramural sports club Wednesday, Sept. 1, 5 p.m., Room 211 Carmichael Gymnasium. Bring budget, scheduling, travel information for the coming year 1982-83.

LOOKING FOR PEER EDUCATORS in massage, nutrition and weight control and stress management. Do you presently have any background in these areas or have high interest in learning? Call Dr. Turnbull, 737-2563.

ATLANTIC ART REPRODUCTIONS annual exhibition and sale Aug. 30 through Sept. 3, 1st floor lobby, Student Center. A large selection of fine art reproductions at student prices. Sponsored by the UAB Art Committee.

ANY FEMALE STUDENT interested in becoming a manager for the NCSU Women's Softball Team should contact Coach Wiggins at 2880 or come by the office on 3rd floor - Case Athletics Center.

HILLEL INVITES All Jewish students (marrieds, singles, graduates, undergraduates) and faculty to an informal gathering Wed. Sept. 1, 8 p.m., Student Center Pack Room. For more Hillel info, call Lisa 847-3887.

MEETING FOR PEOPLE interested in being ABE/G.E.D. Volunteers is scheduled for Tuesday, Aug. 31, at 2 p.m., Main Conference Room, Physical Plant (Morris Bldg.) Help people who really need you.

NCSU'S YEARBOOK, the Agromeck 1983, is now in production. If you would like to get involved in creating the Agromeck, please come to our full staff meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Wed. Sept. 1.

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THE PRE-MED/PRE-DENT CLUB will hold an organizational officer's meeting Wednesday, Sept. 1, in 3533 Ga at 7 p.m. All AED members should attend.

N.C. STATE FELLOWSHIP of Christian Athletes meeting, 9 p.m. Wednesday in the lobby of Case Athletic Center.

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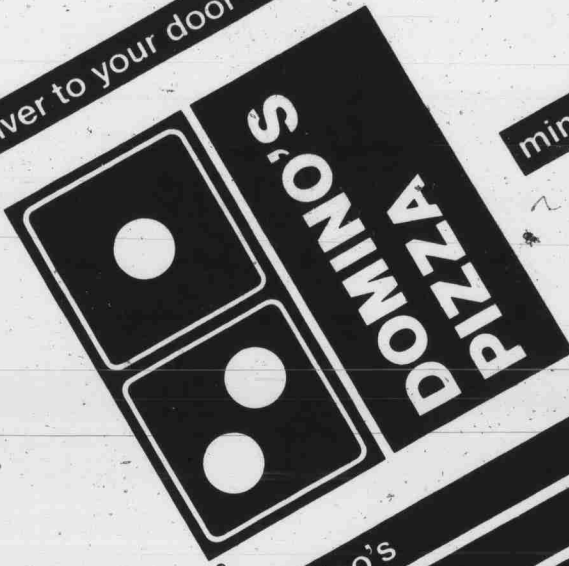
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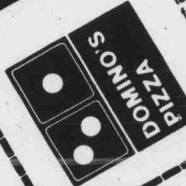
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Amadeus displays new understanding of Mozart

by Barbara Scherzer
Contributing Writer

My latest trip to the Big Apple proves that Broadway is still alive and kicking. New York theater is renowned for its brassy musicals and flashy costumes. For a change of pace, it was fascinating to watch a play that immediately sucks you into the action from the moment the lights begin to dim. Amadeus is a tremendous theatrical experience.

This 1981 Tony Award-winning play for best drama is written by Peter Shaffer and directed by Peter Hall. It stars Frank Langella as Antonio Salieri, Dennis Boutsikaris as Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, and Suzanne Lederer as Constanze Weber. The performance I attended had Daniel Davis substituting for Langella in the role of Salieri. My disappointment did not last for long; Amadeus is riveting theater.

The story commences in Vienna during November, 1823. However, the preponderance of the play is told in recollection spanning the years of 1781-1791.

Salieri (Davis) is the court musician to Joseph II, Emperor of Austria (Nicholas Kepros). The Emperor is not extremely intelligent. In fact, a candle looks bright in comparison to his intellect. Mozart (Boutsikaris), a young musician, is a new arrival to the court.

Upon hearing Mozart's music, Salieri realizes that there now exists a serious threat to his job security. He commences playing two roles at one time. Mozart sees Salieri as a man whom he can trust, a true friend. However, on the sly, Salieri does all he can to undermine Mozart's good standing with the Emperor.

The acting is tremendous. Each of the two lead



In a scene from Amadeus, Peter Shaffer's Tony Award-winning play which stars Frank Langella as Antonio Salieri, Dennis Boutsikaris as Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart and Suzanne Lederer as Constanze Weber, Mozart's wife. Featured in the cast are: Gordon Gould, Paul Harding, Patrick Hines, Nicholas Kepros, Louis Turenne and Edward Zang.

roles, Salieri and Mozart, are especially complex. Yet, the actors seem to perform as effortlessly as donning their powder wigs.

Davis shows impressive skill as he alternately turns his charm on and off. He is utterly convincing as the sly manipulator who deceives behind Mozart's back. Davis' asides to the audience are also well delivered.

Boutsikaris is amazing as the immature but brilliant Mozart. This character requires tremendous acting depth from any performer. In this play, Mozart is depicted as vulgar, amusing, brilliant and childish all rolled up into one. Boutsikaris delivers a masterful portrayal.

Creative directing

The directing is as creative as the acting. Amadeus has a continuous stream of action which is attributable to Director Hall. All the costume changes are done in front of the audience. This leads to smooth transitions between the two time periods that the play encompasses.

Amadeus is tautly written. There is never a sequence where the action languishes for even a moment. Hopefully, Shaffer can give us more of the same in the future, as this play is a cogent drama. The most surprising part of the entire theatrical experience occurs as you leave the show. Each playgoer finds himself/herself wondering aloud what Mozart was really like. There is also a certain longing to hear his music.

Through this play, one has a new understanding of the era that compelled Mozart to create his music. Mozart was a master, and Amadeus is a masterpiece.

UAB sponsors fun pig-pickin' with band

by Timmy Ellington
Entertainment Writer

If you were passing by the Student Center Thursday, you probably noticed a lot of people, a couple of dogs, some frisbees, a little beer and good bluegrass music.

If you didn't stop you missed a really good time at the UAB cookout. Lots of people from all over campus showed up, and there was a good time to be had by all. One of the main attractions of the day was the water fountain. Many people found that wading and splashing around in the water was a sure way to beat the heat.



"It was hot, and the pool isn't open yet," said Catherine McGants, a freshman in civil engineering. "I like to swim, and the fountain is a great way to meet people," she said.

There were a lot of people there who were just enjoying the event as a social gathering. The idea of the cookout gave people a chance to get out and enjoy some University activities before the main grind starts. "A good day just to have fun," said Paul Eckerd, a student in chemical engineering.

"We're just sitting around drinking beer waiting for

the music to start," said Mary Thigpen, another Chemical Engineer. The music was supplied by Shady Grove, a very good country and bluegrass band.

One of the more popular personalities in attendance was a small Dachshund puppy that seemed to steal the heart of everyone there.

Barbara Corona, a freshman in industrial engineering, said that she came to watch the band and "get the partying out of my system." "We're scoping the guys," said Liz Tudeia, a

freshman in speech communications. "The food looks good too," she said.

Faulette Garron, a junior in fish and wildlife, said she came for the pig and the music. "It's fun to come and get to know people," Garron said. There were plenty of people to get to know because as the time to start serving the food approached, the lines got longer and longer. As the day went on, the empty lawn in front of the Student Center was covered with "pigging out" and listening to Shady



Staff photos by Wayneeyer Grove playing an interesting selection of music. The turnout was very good, and everyone seemed to enjoy themselves. If you were there, it was certain that you had a good time. If you missed it, you really lost out on some real fun.

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by Karl Samson
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# Hartman has better chance as actress

by Kimberly Frazier  
Entertainment Editor

Like many rock 'n' roll albums being released now-a-days, *Letterrock* is advertised as "real energetic, high-power rock and roll." The singer of this mass confusion of words and guitar blasting is Lisa Hartman. And she definitely does not have a soprano voice.

Hartman sings with the gusto noted of a hard rock performer and not of a soft-spoken female. In many of the songs, her voice can neither be distinguished as female or male. An example is "Hidin' From Love." Her voice cools off a bit in songs "If Love Must Go," and "New Romance (It's A Mystery)," but it still remains basically a deep, scratchy, provocative sound. The sound, Hartman projects, influences the effect of the lyrics by giving them a very suggestive meaning. Give the words "Baby what I got in mind tonight takes two to do," or "I still want John but Johnny's gone upstate, and while he's gone I'm gonna make it with his roommate" a provocative background of music and you'll understand.

The major theme in all of Hartman's songs is love — whether it is breaking up as in "Hole In My Heart," a one night romance or making love as in "Two To Do." She seems to follow the same pattern of another rock 'n' roll singer, Rick Springfield, by using



Lisa Hartman

love as the dominating factor in her lyrics. If she had used a variety of themes, her album might have proved to be more entertaining; as it stands, *Letterrock* is boring.

Hartman, perhaps, should stick to a career of acting or modeling. She has done a little of both. You might recall having seen her as a visiting cast member on "Love Boat," or one of the co-stars, singer Neely, of the movie *Valley of the Dolls*. Hartman said she wants to become known as a singer first and an actress second.

"I'm encouraged tremendously by the recent success of Rick Springfield," she said. "Not only has he demonstrated that someone who's best known as an actor can have musical validity and hit records, but now I'm working with the same people at the same record label who did it with him."

And RCA Records is the label — Hartman hopes this association will make people stop believing her to be an actress who sings. She wants to be known as a singer who acts. In truth though, Hartman ought to keep herself stationed in the acting profession. Looking at her pose on the album cover of *Letterrock* Hartman could always audition for space in one of the pages of *Playboy*.

*Letterrock* is not Hartman's first album. Her first two, which were produced by CBS-Kirschner Records, didn't gain enough recognition to put them on national airwaves. With a lot of luck and hope, maybe this one will travel a little closer to the top.

## Entertainment Brief

There is no more enjoyable audience to perform for than children. They love the hero, hate the villain, laugh at the fool and enjoy every minute of a show. There is a show for children scheduled at Thompson Theatre this fall. Auditions will be held today and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

*The Emperor's New Clothes*, by Charlotte Chorepenny, has a required cast of 12 people that requires five males and four females, and three roles that could be played by either males or females. In addition, there are a number of extras needed for crowd scenes.

Major roles in the show include two zanyes, Zar and Zan, and the villain, Han. Zar and Zan can be played by either a male or a female who should be lively, outgoing, very agile and clever. Han is, as all villains are, cunning, mean, sneaky, oily and good at altering his facial gestures.

Large supporting roles are Teain, a female Royal weaver who is strong and determined, who works hard and demands justice; Fab, a male weaver of quick temper and bullheadedness.

The role of the Emperor is a large supporting role requiring a self-centered character, not too bright and therefore easily swayed by clever people; the Empress is a pretty woman with intelligence but lacks self-confidence.

Medium roles are less demanding but generally important roles. Roles in this category are The General, a slightly overbearing military man who follows orders; An Old Woman, who is wise in spite of her poor sight; Mong, a female weaver who is fearful of the wrath of Han and Ling; another male weaver who wants only to sell his work.

Cameo roles include several weavers, a child and a Gong Girl.

Auditions are open to all State students and will be held in Thompson Theatre today and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. No previous experience is necessary. For additional information contact Charles Martin in Thompson Theatre, 737-2405.

# Genesis' Three Sides Live lacks concert energy

by Ray Barrows  
Entertainment Writer

A live album can be a strange animal to put onto vinyl.

Unlike the studio wherein the perfect sound environment can be created to match an artist's expressions — the stage result depends upon varied and sometimes unpredictable factors. Such things as audience control and the huge

cond live release for the group — the first since the celebrated departure of Peter Gabriel, the group's former frontman. The band has had it's ups and downs since, but with the release of *ABACAB* in 1981, the three man band has developed a fresh and original sound that merits them unexpected acclaim and throngs of followers.

From Gabriel's departure, drummer Phil Collins took

frontman. But in his own special way he communicates energy in a way few can.

Tony Banks and Mike Rutherford are good, but the concert is truly Collins' show.

### A mere member

*Three Sides Live* doesn't capture Collins' energy outright but puts him back as a mere member of the

group. The album leaves out the excellent simultaneous rhythmic drum solos between Collins and Chester Thompson — who backed the band on percussion while Collins was front stage center. Their two-man drum solos were nothing below thrilling.

The live album also leaves out the breaks of storytelling and joking to the audience that Collins made a fun ritual of throughout the

concert. There are no breaks between the songs on the record.

By the time the last few notes of "My Way" poured out of the speakers to end the concert, I realized that Collins had indeed done it "his way" and that a record would never show any listener that.

Yes, the musical energy is there on record — pure and dynamic — but the humanistic element has

been deliberately lost in the production. If you're really serious about the band, my advice is to buy the import — the fourth side is live material.

This album is enjoyable, but it gains no laurels about capturing what a Genesis live concert is all about.

*Editor's note: This album rates three stars according to our album review system.*

For fun go see this crazy film at Plitt Theater



## ALBUM REVIEW

technical end come into play in the performance, but the recording is a totally different matter for such elements have no meaning on vinyl — i.e. you cannot hear a light show.

In my opinion, a live album at its best should be a musical statement of the special communication that transpires between the artist and the audience. It should be an accurate musical journal of the concert's proceedings from the opening notes to the final applause — one of the best examples being *David Bowie, Live at the Tower Philadelphia*. But that was 1974, and things certainly have changed.

With rising costs in every facet of the musical industry, live albums have been reduced to mere live collections of greatest hits.

When looking at the fall's live selections this isn't hard to realize. The Stones have given us a one disc dud that is more of a tour souvenir than a live album, and the Talking Heads new live release is a nice collection of tunes, but the energy was plainly lost in the mix.

### New Genesis

After these two letdowns I turned to the new Genesis release *Three Sides Live*. What I found was more than just a collection of the hits. It is an album that captures the spirit and emotion of concert energy. My faith in the music industry had been restored. Too bad the feeling didn't linger on.

*Three Sides Live* is the se-

helm of the sinking ship of a band to set the new course. From the unexpected success of a solo album, *Face Value* in 1981, he gained the energy to produce *ABACAB* and also to develop the new Genesis sound.

### Logical step

With three albums behind them as a three-man group, a live album seemed to be a logical step. *Three Sides Live* was recorded during the end of the 1981 tour with the fourth side of the album being new material. It is an accurate musical picture of the group's growth over the past few years.

The recording of this latest material is exceptional, and the production is next to perfect considering the live environment — due to the fact of the decades of recording and production experience that lie within the group.

It was with an aura of new found enthusiasm that I decided to see the band live and decide for myself if it lived up to its recording. I trekked to Maryland last week to catch one of the best concerts I have witnessed in a long time. Ironically the letdown began. On record Genesis is a tame animal. Live they are a totally different species.

It took the live experience to see the leadership that Collins has given the band. In concert, Collins is the true showman. Middle-aged and balding he is the opposite of the Jagger form one would expect of a singer-

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Enjoy the good eating and the low price. Sizzler gives you broiled-to-order ground beef platters with hot Sizzler toast and your choice of buttery baked potato or golden french fries.

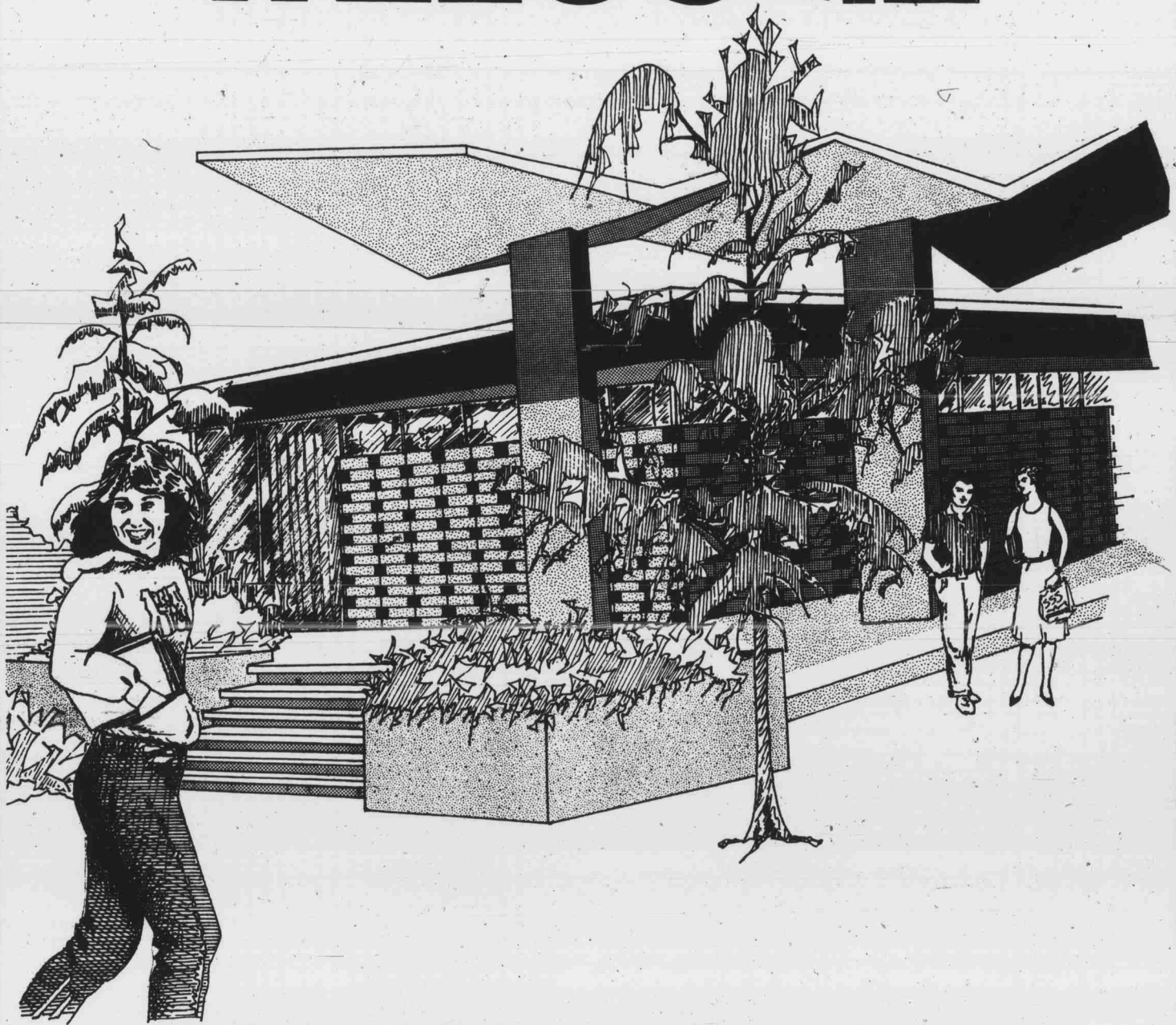
Offer good for everyone in party.

Offer good only at  
601 W. Peace St.  
corner Peace & Glenwood

**SIZZLER**  
FAMILY STEAK HOUSE

LAST DAY: Thursday, Sept. 2, 1982

# WELCOME



## NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY STUDENTS SUPPLY STORES

### STUDENTS SUPPLY STORE

MAIN STORE & SHOPPING CENTER

East Dunn Avenue

TELEPHONE: Main number - 737-2161  
Book Dept. - 737-3117

### NORTH CAMPUS BOOKSHOP

JUST OFF "THE BRICKYARD"

LOWER LEVEL - Erdahl-Cloyd Annex, D. H. Hill Library  
TELEPHONE 737-3831

#### MAIN STORE

REGISTRATION DAY  
AUG. 26 8 a.m.-8 p.m.

AUG. 30-SEPT. 2  
8 a.m.-8 p.m.  
SEPT. 7&8  
8 a.m.-8 p.m.

#### SPECIAL HOURS

#### North Campus

AUG. 30-SEPT. 2  
7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.

SEPT. 7&8  
7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.

WE ACCEPT "MASTERCARD" AND "VISA" CREDIT CARDS