

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LXIV, Number 25

Wednesday, October 27, 1982 Raleigh, North Carolina

Phone 737-2411,-2412

Reagan urges voters to vote hopes, not fears

by David Sneed
News Editor

Urging Americans to vote their hopes and not their fears, President Ronald Reagan Tuesday said "we are clearing away the economic wreckage dumped in our laps" by Democrats, and he asked for more time to solve the problem of unemployment.

At a Republican rally in Raleigh's Civic Center Reagan blasted Democrats. "They (Democrats) say this economy is on its knees. Well, you know something, if the economy is on its knees, that's quite an improvement because two years ago it was flat on its back," he said.

Reagan told a capacity crowd his program has pulled America back from disaster.

He said his administration's policies have made significant progress in four out of five areas: runaway spending, runaway taxing, double-digit inflation and record interest rates.

Reagan then addressed the fifth problem — unemployment. "Do you think the program all of us worked so hard to pass, the program that is still so young, but that has already brought down spending growth, tax rates, inflation and interest rates, do you think that program deserves a little more time to fix the one remaining problem — unemployment — so we can put people back on the job and get

American back on its feet?" he asked the capacity crowd.

The president endorsed all 11 GOP candidates in North Carolina, singling out Jim McIntyre and Ed Johnson as "dedicated, principled conservatives." McIntyre is the challenger in the first district, while Johnson is challenger in the seventh district.

School prayer and abortion were also mentioned by Reagan.

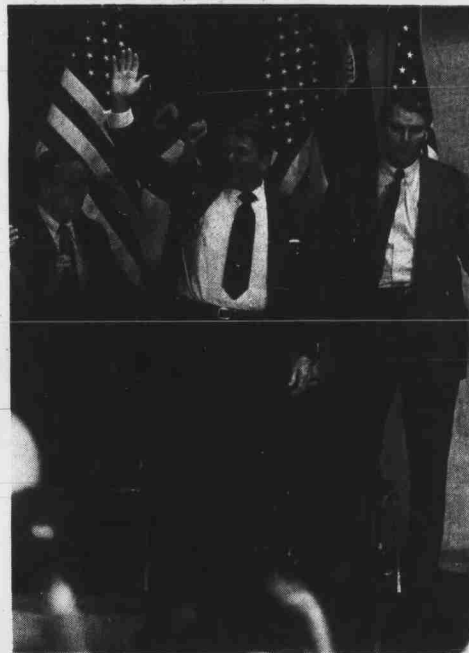
"Let me assure you," he said, "there are two other struggles we will never give up on: protection of the innocent human life of an unborn child and the right of your children to begin their school days the same way members of the U.S. Congress do — with prayer."

These remarks drew applause from Sen. Jesse Helms and the rest of the full house.

The president, in the first of two trips this week, urged voters to support the Republican cause. "We are changing the course of America... We have begun to handcuff big spenders, get the federal government off your backs, promote economic recovery and put you, the people, back in charge of your country again," he said.

"Critics are playing with people's fears" in an attempt to better their political fortunes, the president said.

"But the picture of fear they paint on the evening blues is a picture of where America was, not where she's going," he said



Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley

President Ronald Reagan waves to the crowd as he leaves the Civic Center Monday after campaigning for North Carolina Republican candidates.

Reagan even quoted a passage from the book of Psalms from the Bible which says: "Weeping may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning."

He said "America has endured a long, terrible night of economic hardships" and is currently "seeing the first, welcome bursts of sunshine."

After his speech, the president

presented the nation's highest civilian award — the Presidential Medal of Freedom — to ailing singer Kate Smith for her rendition of the Irving Berlin song "God Bless America." The song helped to sell millions of dollars in war bonds in World War II.

At the end of the speech, the president thanked the audience for their "courage."

Reagan's whirlwind visit draws reaction from local citizens

by William Terry Kelley
Sports Editor

If you live in the Triangle area and you didn't know President Ronald Reagan made a whirlwind stop in Raleigh Tuesday afternoon, you've probably been dead the last couple of days. But if you happened to be alive, it's possible you were part of the massive turnout that saw President Reagan in his campaign trip to the Capital City.

Masses of people lined the streets across from the Raleigh, Civic Center Tuesday afternoon in anticipation of catching a glimpse of Reagan. Those that could make it, waited inside. Then with a government helicopter flying overhead, the president's motorcade whipped up from the south side of the arena and into the west entrance to the building. Escorted by a host of law enforcement vehicles and Secret Service men, the presidential limousine drove by, and with a quick wave from inside, the nation's chief executive satisfied the hopes of the waiting masses.

"I just came down to see the president," said observer Rick Kelly. "I've never seen one before, and it might be the last chance to see a Republican president come here for awhile."

Although the crowd for the most part was kept across the street from the civic center, some made it to the other side. One of those next to the building was a Cary High School student who was skipping class to see the president.

"I just thought I would come down to see him," said Shane Walsh. "I thought that it would be pretty wild. There are a lot of police here. It kind of makes you paranoid."

Inside was a different type of observer. Most of the crowd that made it inside the same four walls that the president occupied were there for a purpose — to hear him endorse the Republican candidates that they mostly already supported.

David Proctor, a 1957 graduate of State and a flue-cure tobacco farmer, was there to hear Reagan endorse Red McDaniel, the third district Republican congressional candidate.

"I came here to get more conservative elected to Congress," Proctor said, "to get government off our backs and to decrease regulation so the free enterprise system can work, and a farmer can get a fair return on his labor. We have to balance the budget and get away from deficit spending just as the farmer does."

Another flue-cure as well as pork farmer, Chris Brown, still believes in the president's economic programs and thinks the unemployment rate will cure itself.

"The economy was flat on its back before he took office due to the previous president," Brown said. "You don't have to worry about unemployment right now. If you take care of the rest of the economy, the unemployment rate will take care of itself."

State's college Republicans got into the act also as they helped in preparing for Reagan's visit by making most of the signs and posters that hung around the arena.

"We only found out that we would be involved last Wednesday," said Mike Davis, chairman of the State College Republicans. "We've been working like crazy since then, to publicize it and distribute tickets. It was a big thing for our club. It was fortunate for us that we were the home college. I think what he said was appropriate. I think what he said was the truth."

Meanwhile, anytime there is a crowd near the president there is most also be lots of security. Officer W.W. Stewart of the Raleigh Police Department estimated that between 40-60 Raleigh officers joined the Wake County Sheriff's Department and the State Patrol in assisting the Secret Service in protecting the president.

"We couldn't function without the local police," said one Secret Service officer who asked not to be identified. His chief job was searching for explosives. He had the aid of a canine friend to help him. "We search the area before the protection arrives," he said. The officer said that the German Shepherd that he used was two years old and would be good for about nine years."

Demonstrators voice discontent with administration

by Louis Munoz
Staff Writer

Reagan supporters were not the only ones who showed up at Tuesday's GOP rally at the Raleigh Civic Center. Chanting "Ronald Reagan — he's no good — send him back to Hollywood" and "the people — united — we won't be — defeated," 60 demonstrators voiced their discontent with the Reagan administration.

The crowd, composed of representatives from some 15 North Carolina groups demonstrating across from the east side of the civic center, was organized and was led by the Federation for Progress. The counter-rally featured a range of liberal and radical groups in the Raleigh-Durham-Greensboro area, including the Communist Workers Party, Black Students Alliance (Durham), PATCO (air traffic controllers' union), and Raleigh NAACP.

Sandy Morgan, spokeswoman for the Federation for Progress, said the theme of the rally was "Jobs, Peace and Equality." The counter-rally was to unite diverse groups around the common interest of people against Reagan and to express that unity.

Morgan was asked what alternative she and her followers felt was needed to solve the "divisions caused by our capitalist system. What we need is a massive redistribution of wealth," and that might need to be achieved "through brutality," she said.

Another spokeswoman put it more bluntly. "The only way to change is through (a violent) socialist revolution. We've given the Democrats and the Republicans long enough time to solve things; now, it is time when all the masses must unite."

The spokeswoman was Ann Sheppard, who identified herself as a "former political prisoner." In fact, Sheppard was one of the Wilmington 10 defendants. She has been an activist for 30 years, and currently works with the Durham-based Committee against Racist Violence.

"I'm representing not only myself but my children and grandchildren and all of the people. We've all been penalized because of Reagan and what he's doing."

My political readings and experiences have not only made me a socialist, but a communist... I feel I should stand up and be counted when I can," she said.

Don Pelles, a representative for the Durham Action Committee for Central America, said he feels Reagan is encouraging repression in Central America and throughout the world. Pelles also called for a socialist revolution.

The Rev. Gordon Dillahunt from the Black United Front summed up the feeling of the crowd. He quoted a recent popular soul song by Grandmaster Flash: "Don't push me, 'cause I'm close to the edge/I'm trying not to lose my head."



Photo by David Sneed

Demonstrators protest Reaganomics, while President Ronald Reagan GOP hopefuls in Raleigh's Civic Center.

Although the counter-rally lasted for almost 2 1/2 hours, Morgan was dissatisfied that the coalition was not granted a permit to hold its demonstration where the rallyists could be more audible.

Morgan did feel positive about the counter-rally's impact. "I don't know if we changed people's minds today, but

those people will go home, and they'll think about our message. It's going to take a while, but I know that people will join us.

"It's not that people are stupid" — it's all a question of time and power. We need time to get ourselves organized and get the power that we need to stop the capitalist system."

Various types of financial aid available

by Kimberly Frazier
Entertainment Editor

This is the first in a two part series on financial aid and student grants at State.

For students who are in need of financial assistance, there are several grants and loans available.

Four major forms of financial aid — Pell grants, Supplemental Educational Opportunity grants, the College Work Study program, National Direct Student loans — can all be applied for by filling out financial aid forms available at the financial aid office in Peelle Hall.

Pell grants do not need to be paid back. The amount a student is granted depends on what he is eligible for. Eligibility is based on the information a student gives on the student aid application.

For the 82-83 school year, the size of the grants ranged from \$120 to \$1870. All the funds for this school year have been exhausted, but applications for the 83-84 year can be turned in until March 15, 1983.

Supplemental Educational Opportunity grants are awarded to undergraduate students. Up to \$2,000 can be awarded to an individual depending on how much money the school has available. The Department of Education determines how much money a school should have. There are no guarantees for these type grants.

Undergraduate and graduate students who want to work can look into the College Work Study, which provides jobs for those in need of financial assistance. The wages per hour are at least the current minimum wage.

A financial aid that must be repaid is a loan acquired through the National Direct Student loans. A student

can borrow up to \$3,000, if he is enrolled in a vocational program or has less than two years credit toward an undergraduate degree. A student can borrow up to \$6,000 if he has achieved third-year status as an undergraduate. Graduate students or those in professional study are eligible for as much as \$12,000.

These loans have to be paid back at five percent interest. Payments begin six months after a student graduates, leaves school or drops below half-time status. A student has 10 years to pay back the loan. Payments of at least \$30 have to be made monthly until the loan is paid off.

Another type of loan available is the Guaranteed Student loan. Students have to apply for this loan through College Foundation, not through financial aid. All students are encouraged to apply for this loan as soon as possible. Director of Financial Aid, Carl Eyrcke, said.

Sign draws Secret Service

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Secret Service agents guarding President Ronald Reagan Tuesday stopped a car displaying a hand-lettered sign that read "There's never a good assassin around when you need one."

Four youths were in the car, which was stopped near the Raleigh Civic Center just before Reagan finished a brief series of campaign appearances, and the presidential motorcade left the building.

Secret Service agents escorted the car to the Raleigh police station. The youths were questioned for nearly two

hours, but no charges were filed.

Next to the lettering on the sign were three faces labeled John Wilkes Booth, John Hinckley and Lee Harvey Oswald.

Reagan did not see the sign.

Mr. Tom Justice, commanding officer of the Raleigh Police Department investigation division, declined to identify the youths.

"There was no serious threat to anyone, and we anticipate no charges," said Justice, who refused to comment further.



Staff photo by Drew Armstrong

These creatures wandered around campus to promote Turlington Dormitory's haunted house, open this Friday and Saturday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

announcement

There will be an open meeting concerning the proposal to fund an addition to Carmichael Gymnasium with an increase in stu-

dent fees on November 11 at 4:00 p.m. in the Student Senate room.

inside

- Be there! Page 2.
- Students speak out in forum. Page 3.
- Ellington bombards commercials. Page 4.
- Holistic health and Sun Bear. Page 5.
- Surround me with Charly. Page 6.
- "Feudin' in Frog Pond." Page 7.
- Pack fans blind in one eye, can't see out of other! Page 8.
- Pack to be jacked up for Gamecocks. Page 9.
- Serious Page. Page 10.

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

Attend "open meeting"

Plans to build the extension to Carmichael Gym are rapidly proceeding. It seems as if the decision on exactly how to finance the facility is not being fully presented to the student body.

The Technician has said before that the facility should only be financed in such a way that only the students who will actually be allowed the opportunity to use the facility should be forced to pay for the facility. Students who will graduate before the facility becomes operational should not be forced to pay.

Proposals for the construction either have been or are going to be presented to the Intramural Board and students through an "open meeting." Recommendations will then be passed up the chain of command.

The only open meeting is scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 11. All students are urged to attend the meeting to be held in the Student Senate Room in the Student Center from 4 to 6 p.m. This meeting basically represents the only chance students will have to directly ask questions to the Department of Physical Education. It is hoped that much progress will stem from this forum.

It is also hoped that the planned meeting for the recommendation to Vice Chancellors Nash Winstead, Banks Talley and George Worsley from the review committees will be postponed. The scheduled Nov. 12 date is too soon; obviously, one day is not enough time to carefully evaluate the students' input.

State students should remember the manner in which the athletics fee increase was proposed and ultimately approved. Most of the groups responsible for reviewing the proposals acted as nothing more than rubber stamps for proposals. Only after student outcry became loud enough did then Chancellor Joab Thomas reduce the amount of the fee increase from the proposed \$15 to \$12. He ignored the rubberstamps of the various groups who were supposed to give advice to him.

It is hoped that the various boards who must approve the gym expansion will not act as a rubberstamp for the proposal. Few students remember the fiasco which occurred when the Student Center was built.

One class of students paid a special student fee for four years only to never have the Student Center opened prior to their graduation. They were given a special card, which was to grant them lifetime membership in the Student Center, as compensation. Years later, the cards were not honored; the students who had helped pay for the facility for four years received nothing for their fees.

We should take special care that the same thing does not repeat itself on the gym expansion. Administrators and the various committees who give recommendations to their superiors should try to remember that simple fact when deciding how to proceed with the financing of the gym expansion.



Column short on evidence...

Kenneth Stallings' arguments against gay rights in a recent column consist of a tiresome collection of cliches that need to be put to rest. His statement that homosexuality "would destroy the moral social fabric of our human society" is a rusty old standby that right-wingers have used for centuries to perpetuate that status quo. In the past, this argument was used to outlaw contraception, deny women the vote and prohibit interracial marriage. It is currently a favorite with the South African government, which uses it to justify apartheid. Stallings trots it out again, this time to denigrate gay people and their sexuality. As usual, the argument is long on assertion and short on evidence.

Places as diverse as Chapel Hill, Atlanta, Wisconsin and Washington, D.C. have enacted gay rights bills. Countries such as Sweden and The Netherlands have legally protected their gay citizens for many years. My older brother, who was recently in The Netherlands, assured me that the "moral social fabric" of that nation remains intact. Don't worry, Stallings, Holland is safe. Having just returned from a trip to Chapel Hill myself, I, too, can assure Stallings that the town's family structure is not dissolving, that it has not yet fallen completely into the abyss of homosexual decadence. Of course, reason would normally inform one that the sexual behavior of the 10 percent of the population that is gay could hardly destroy the "moral social fabric" of an entire society. Stallings, however, has a point to make, and he will not let reason or precision get in the way.

Stallings also says that "the vast majority of people in this nation" (When did you take a

Stallings also implies that gays should remain closeted because "the vast majority of people in this nation" do not accept homosexuality. This line of reasoning is shockingly simplistic. It equates morality with popularity. A majority of citizens in this country once accepted such practices as human slavery and witch-burning. Fortunately, a courageous minority, through education and public dissent, persuaded the majority to abolish these practices.

Robert Hoy and the State Gay Community are a minority attempting to change the majority's attitudes, affirm their own dignity and combat misconceptions like those spewed forth by Stallings. They have used impeccably peaceful and lawful means to do so. Yet in Stallings' schizophrenic world, a gay community which exercises its constitutional rights to publicly protest and dissent is deviously attempting "to publicize its sexual preference" and thus oppress heterosexuals. In Stallings' topsy-turvy world, oppression of homosexuals gets converted into oppression by homosexuals.

This attitude is obscene. Oppression of gay people in western culture is as old as it is ugly. In the Middle Ages, gays were castrated, mutilated and burned alive. In Nazi Germany, only Jews were exterminated in greater numbers than gays. Currently in New York City, gays cannot legally drive taxi cabs. In Oklahoma, they cannot teach school. In North Carolina, private sexual activity between consenting adult gays is illegal. Yet in the face of this long and continuing legacy of hatred, persecution and bigotry, Stallings has the audacity to maintain that a Gay Awareness booth in the Student Center oppresses heterosexuals. Typically, he does not even mention the ruthless attack on that booth by a group of hooded vigilantes on Gay Awareness Day.

Stallings' ignorance is indeed tenacious. He is able to say something like, "heterosexuals do not actively demonstrate their sexual preferences" without even blinking. Evidently, he has not seen to Edward's Grocery on a Friday night. Or watched "Charlie's Angels" on television. Or seen the numerous heterosexual couples strolling around campus, kissing and holding hands. Our society is inundated with public heterosexual activity. Yet, if Hoy distributes a gay information pamphlet, he gets accused of flaunting his sexuality.

Kenneth Stallings' column is disturbing. It disturbs me with its sweeping generalizations and its dearth of facts. It disturbs me with its reliance on cliches and its lack of any acute moral analysis. Gays will survive his clumsy verbal broadsides, but the truth may not. His column is another cheap shot in a long history of cheap shots at gay people and their sexuality.

Brian Gurley is a junior at State majoring in nuclear engineering.

... based on faulty assumptions

I wish to respond to the Kenneth Stallings' column of October 22, "Minority quotas breed prejudice."

Kenneth Stallings makes many assumptions to prove his points. Because his assumptions are faulty, his conclusions are dubious at best. The columnist does OK with his definitions of prejudice, but then he comes up with a whopper: "However, the vast majority of people 30 years old or younger are not prejudiced and are among the most open-minded of this nation's citizens."

How is it that you know the above statement to be true? Assume that we are all to sleep better tonight because this is your opinion. Without a doubt, you have just proved that affirmative-action programs are no longer necessary. Why, racism no longer exists, and everyone will do his part to make the world a nice place. I wish.

As for using universities as an admirable example of coexistence of races, it should be pointed out that all campus organizations must be open to anyone in order to be recognized by Student Development. I wonder when the Sigma Chi fraternity will have a black member.

Now, what is "the problem of homosexuality" to which Stallings refers? Am I to assume that a solution exists to the "problem"? Please

explain to me just what a "crime against nature" is. One must keep in mind that the church is legally separate from the state in this country, as outlined in the U.S. Constitution. Remember that your religion should not affect the laws that govern my life.

A Guest Opinion Jonathan Stanley

I happen to think all love is good. I do not mind seeing a young man holding hands with a woman in public. It does not upset me if he kisses her. No, not even if they have their mouths open. So should there be a difference if I see two men holding hands — or two women for that matter?

Indeed, is the columnist implying that a gay person does not have the right to run for public office? It seems so when he talks about a "publicity blitz." I wish we had the resources to carry out a true publicity blitz. I am also impressed that Stallings has read Bob Hoy's mind and knows why Bob ran for public office. Stallings suggests that Bob considered himself qualified for office because Bob is gay.

I suggest that Stallings considers Bob unqualified for office because Bob is gay.

The State Gay Community's ad for Blue Jeans Day was much misunderstood. The Technician is partly responsible for this snafu. The editorial staff at the time chose not to run a guest column we submitted on the subject. We never said if you have on blue jeans you support gay rights. No, we asked those people who supported gay rights to wear blue jeans. There is a subtle difference. The intent of the day was to indicate how many people would go out of their way to avoid something normal just so as to not be associated with controversy. Judging from the resultant hysteria, I think we made our point.

I am sorry that Stallings again takes exception to our Constitution and feels that gays should not have had the right to protest graduation. I felt that Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Banks Talley displayed a remarkable lack of human understanding in blocking the participation of June Norris in graduation ceremonies. The State Gay Community did not make graduation a "gay issue." No, the administration made an issue of the day.

Jonathan Stanley is a senior at State majoring in chemical engineering. He is the assistant coordinator of the State Gay Community.

A Guest Opinion

Brian Gurley

poll, Stallings?) view homosexuality "as a crime against nature." The charge that homosexuality is "against nature" is derived from the same natural law philosophy that has historically condemned contraception and considered masturbation a more serious moral violation than rape or incest. Thomas Aquinas' interpretation of natural law stresses this latter point most forcefully. The "natural law" philosophy crept into Christianity from the Stoics and from Aristotle. From there it got into English common law via the Christianized Roman Empire.

Our own North Carolina sodomy law is an unfortunate legacy of English common law. Most people who draw on this decrepit legacy to condemn homosexuality are not even aware of it, much less able to criticize it. Many of them, however, are hypocritically selective in their adherence to it. They practice contraception, for example, yet incredibly condemn homosexuality as "unnatural" by implicitly using the very "natural law" standard which prohibits contraception. Most of these people do not know that many moral theologians — for example, Newslon, McNeill, Mollenkott — have repudiated this destructive "natural law" ethic and have offered constructive alternatives. Unfortunately, most people do not think about the matter at all. They repeat the cliché, "homosexuality is unnatural" and then selectively violate those portions of the "natural law" ethic which do not appeal to them. Stallings picks up on the cliché, does not bother to critically examine it, yet uses it to smear the sexuality of gay people.

Grass to never grow legal roots in America

WASHINGTON — Newsweek's Oct. 25 cover photo of a ski-masked North Carolina marijuana farmer was enough to make one believe that we live next door to a dangerous criminal who protects his garden with an M-16 rifle and a shiny new pickfork.

Yet the striking cover only foretold a more remarkable story: "Guns, Grass and Money — America's Billion-Dollar Marijuana Crop." Domestic production of grass, particularly the development of a high-powered seedless strain known as sinsemilla, has advanced such that the nation's habit has become, if you will, ingrown.

After years of indoctrination in schools and politics about the destabilizing threat of imported dope from Turkey, Afghanistan and Columbia, it seems the new enemy in the war on drugs could be the boy or girl next door.

Time was, even several years ago, when home-grown dope wasn't worth the picking. As with automobiles, everyone was interested in high-quality imports and the status that foreign grass brought.

Then in 1978, U.S.-financed herbicide sprays on marijuana fields in Latin America led market-wise suppliers in this country to spawn an indigenous rival. Though it comes in different qualities and colors (from nearly every state), U.S.-grown grass now receives blue ribbons from connoisseurs. Indeed, the seedless "buds" of America's best — sinsemilla — have filled the gap between supply and demand. It's enough to bring tears to the eyes of the "Buy American" crowd.

Grown in greenhouses and on rural plots, sinsemilla is to regular grass as the MX is to a squirt gun: "It's a quicker high," explained Kevin Zeese of the National Organization for

the Reform of Marijuana Laws. "You used to have to smoke joint after joint to get high on Mexican dope. Good sinsemilla will do the job after one or two hits on a water pipe."

Sinsemilla's secret recipe is nothing complex. Farmers simply weed out male plants early in the growing season, prompting female plants to secrete excess resin, which contains grass's active ingredient, THC.

Maxwell Glen & Cody Shearer

Unfortunately, no one really knows the value of America's fastest-growing cash crop. NORML claims that, bushel for bushel, marijuana yields more dollars than do U.S. rice, potatoes or cotton crops — between \$8 billion and \$10 billion annually. NORML also believes that home-grown dope is now favored by 30 percent of all American users. The Drug Enforcement Administration says NORML's figures are inflated to make legalization appear a fait accompli.

Yet, regardless of the extent to which locally-grown grass has won over the hearts and minds of Americans, its emergence only confirms our feeling that the "evil weed" will never be legalized in the United States.

We aren't just saying that because Nancy Reagan told us to. Though one could make a good case against decriminalization on the basis of medical evidence, the real reason is that legalization is no longer in the national interest.

Law enforcement officials and politicians would be among the hardest hit in a decriminalized society. Without such a safe issue, for example, President Ronald Reagan could hardly have launched a 12-region drug-control program three weeks before the election, as he did Oct. 14.

Moreover, suppliers who feed off domestic producers would wither under decriminalization. With dope grown out in the open, makers of halide lamps, hydroponic filter systems, trip-wire security gadgets and specialized fertilizers — with names such as "dyna-grow and iron mix" — would go belly-up. Authors of the respectable library of advice on clandestine cultivation would have to chart new courses. High times would also mean hard times for the innumerable drug lawyers who make a living defenuding the guilty — a national directory is available from NORML.

Finally, it seems clear that America's 200,000 grass growers wouldn't benefit from a free market. Legalization, as with deregulation of other service industries, would only spawn more competition. Small-business men, who now enjoy a monopoly of sorts, would be eaten alive by the big discounters. In time, the Japanese would probably find a way to grow dope faster and cheaper and decriminalize it for the sake of the yen.

So, at the risk of sounding conservative, we'll endorse the status quo. Business is booming, profits are larger and highs are higher. Can anyone deny that money grows on trees in America?

TECHNICIAN
Serving North Carolina State University since 1920

Editor in Chief
Tom Altor

Editor: David Beard
Managing Editor: Wesley Weaver
Editorial Editor: Tom Carrigan
Business Editor: Sam Hendrix
Art: Nathan Bishop
Sports Editor: Tim Ellington
Sports Editor: William Terry Kelly
Art: Steve Miller
Circulation Editor: Kimberly Foster
Art: Greg Armstrong
Photo Editor: Drew Armstrong
Circulation Editor: Shanna Davidson
Copy Editor: Debbie Boyd
Art: Gary Baker
Art: Karl Samson
Art: Melissa Welfy

Business Advertising Manager: Frank McCleskey

Deputy Editor: Tom McCarty, Reed Sealing, Mike Conroy, Tom York
Designers: Susan Altor, Herman Smith, Richard Pryor, Beth Ann Brown, James Smith, Paul Patten, Pamela Poyner
Production Manager: Tom Viles

Production
Managing Editor: Teresa Moore, Terry Kaye
Assistant Editor: Arnette Pickett
Layout Artists: Eric Dolan, Warner Pickett
Jeffrey Bender, Robert Swearingen, Craig Deitz
Steve Guggan, Louis Jansen, Lisa Cronin
Typesetters: Dennis Adkinson, Jon Purk, Elizabeth Surratt
Proofreaders: Sarah Oliver, Sonya Miles, Laurie Crisley, Robin Goodrich, Leigh Halpern
Editorial Assistants: Germaine Hochman
Art: Kim Pickett
Graphic Designer: Mike O'Brien

Copyright © 1982 by the Board of Trustees of North Carolina State University. All rights reserved. No part of this publication may be reproduced without the written permission of the Board of Trustees of North Carolina State University. Printed and published weekly except during school holidays and summer vacations. Summer publication is weekly. Circulation: 10,000 copies per week. Offices are located in Suite 2130-2131 of the University Business Center, Campus Avenue, Raleigh, N.C. 27697. Postmaster: Please send address changes to Technician, P.O. Box 26170, Raleigh, N.C. 27697. Second-class postage paid at Raleigh, N.C. 27617. POSTNET® 0001. Subscriptions cost \$25 per year. (Printed by Henson Press Co., Raleigh, N.C.)

Field Newspaper Syndicate

forum

DeWitt challenged to debate, asked to let God be judge

This campus is known for its superior intellect. Some of the best engineers, architects and chemists in the world have passed through State, and some are currently studying here. But today, I must turn my attention to another breed found at State. A type whose mind seems often to function in a different dimension or even on a substantially lower level than most. I am referring to none other than that sad little creature, the "DeWitt."

Sometimes "DeWitts" simply confuse facts, and sometimes they confuse people. At one point, I heard one of them state that questions of morality are the "burning" issues of current American society. Apparently that certain "DeWitt" has never glanced at any recent newspaper's front page. Poor

thing. Such "minor" concerns as double-digit unemployment and record levels of bankruptcies didn't seem to faze this "DeWitt." In fact, they just bounced off him as if he were a tennis backboard. Then, there was the matter of who our president is. Almost everyone knows he is a conservative ex-actor from California. But, when queried on that, our "DeWitt" seems to have him confused with someone else. He said something about him becoming a "liberal softie." I think even more perplexing was that when asked if he was indeed referring to President Ronald Reagan, he responded "yes."

Despite this rather clear demonstration of the cranial capacity of the average "DeWitt," I wish to note here that we should still be considerate of

these creatures. "Love thy neighbor as thyself," you know. And just remember, should you or any of your friends happen upon a poor, hapless "DeWitt" one day, simply smile and say, "Oh, well, half a loaf is better than none."

Now, as for that head "DeWitt" on campus, we of the State Young Democrats would like to challenge him to an oratorial (that's "speaking," head "D") tug-of-war on what we perceive to be the burning issues of 1982. It will be great fun for all, and a golden opportunity for us to show our fellow State students once and for all just how dimly shines the candle power of the lesser creature on the State campus.

Gaines Townsend
MR PA

if, as Thomas Paul DeWitt maintains, the judgment of homosexuals rest ultimately with God, then let God do the judging, not the government. God is not known to need assistance from the vice squad, the Moral Majority or DeWitt.

Biblical morality is not the real issue at all. The Bible condemns fornication and adultery just as severely "and more frequently" than homosexuality, yet DeWitt is not demanding the enforcement of laws and sanctions against these "sinners." How many people lose their jobs or are jailed for fornication or adultery these days? Divorce is undermining the family, but the New Right wants to imprison the faggots. There's "Moral Majority" logic for you.

What a familiar story. Blame the blacks, blame the Jews, and when those traditional scapegoats can't or won't be used anymore, then blame the faggots.

Tolerance does not imply approval, as so many fundamentalists seem to think. Tolerance implies a free society. Conservatives used to believe in freedom and, therefore, in limited government. Somewhere along the way they seem to have forgotten liberty in their haste to have the government selectively enforce a sectarian religious morality.

It is quite sad to see such ideals perverted to serve irrational prejudice.

Fred Koening

COLLEGE SURVIVAL THERE'S GOT TO BE A BETTER WAY!

FREE Lessons
on campus
Final 3 Days!

Increase your Reading
Speed on the spot
(Bring a friend)



There is. One free Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics lesson will prove it to you. Today take the free Reading Dynamics lesson and you can dramatically increase your reading speed in that one free lesson.

Why let the responsibilities that college demands deprive you of enjoying the college life? With Reading Dynamics you can handle both—

all the reading you're expected to do and know, plus still have time to do what you want to do.

Today you can increase your reading speed, dramatically at the free Reading Dynamics lesson. You've got nothing to lose but a lot of cramming and sleepless nights. Reading Dynamics. Now you know there is a better way. Take the free lesson and kiss your "No-Snooze" goodbye.

SCHEDULE OF FREE LESSONS

Today, Oct 27,
2:35|5:00|7:30 P.M. G100
Thursday, Oct, 28, 2:35|7:30 Rm200
Friday, Oct 29, 2:30|9:00 RmG100

LOCATION:
THE WINSTON BUILDING
ON THE NCSU-CAMPUS.
SEE SCHEDULE AT
RIGHT FOR ROOMS
AND TIMES.

SEATING IS LIMITED,
SO PLAN ON
ATTENDING THE EARLIEST
POSSIBLE LESSON!

EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

© Evelyn Wood
Reading Dynamics, Inc.

Furniture Market increases sales, spirits

High Point, N.C. (UPI)

The Fall Southern Furniture Market closed a nine-day run Friday amid reports of increased sales and predictions of a steady improvement in business during the next six months.

"No one is looking for anything dramatic," said John Pastrone, president of Pennsylvania House of Lewisburg, Pa.

Robert Gruenberg, general manager of the Southern Furniture Market

Center, said, "This was the first market in two years with a strong positive approach to buying, commitments and orders placed."

"The market opened (Oct. 14) in a very positive environment," he said. "Buyers came to buy. Manufacturers tailored their introductions to the mood of the marketplace. Their assessment was a good to better market."

The Furniture Factories' Marketing Association of the South, the official sponsors of the show, reported that the attendance at the market compared favorably with last fall's show.

Major retail buying groups from all 50 states and up to 60 countries came to examine offerings from more than 1,300 manufacturers, association officials said.

Executive Director Richard Barentine said the true test of the market's success will occur in the next 30 to 60 days, when manufacturers' sales representatives call on accounts to solidify market orders and seek additional ones.

"The stores that generally sent four buyers sent three. The store that normally sent 10 sent seven," he said, but "attendance by buyers over the past three years has stabilized and not varied more than 3 percent."

"The buyers who were here bought," said Norman Nomer, president of Lee L. Woodard Inc., an Owosso, Mich., outdoor furniture firm.

Jerry Epperson, senior vice president of Wheat First Securities of Richmond, Va., said retailers were seeking "new ideas and concepts."

"The products focused on attractive, functional items instead of typical groups or suites," he said. "Although retailers are not yet confident enough to make major inventory increases, most agreed the worst has passed, and better times are within the imaginable future."

Medicine Man gives helpful health hints

by Kim Boyd
Feature Writer

The basic formula for health is to stay happy 97 percent of the time, according to a Chippewa man who recently conducted a seminar sponsored by the Wellness Center of Raleigh.

Sun Bear, a 53-year-old Chippewa Indian from Spokane, Washington, revealed his philosophy for a healthy life Sunday evening

at the Unity Church in Raleigh. Based on native American principles, his emphasis was on self-reliance and holistic health principles.

"Self-reliance and control over one's life is central to Sun Bear's teachings. People become physically and spiritually sick, he said, because they give away their power to wasteful energy such as anger, frustration and fear.

"To become a whole person, you must walk in balance," he said. "You must control your energy and feel control over yourself. Then you can take your power back and become balanced."

The idea of self-sufficiency is reinforced in Sun Bear's home, a community of 25 called Bear Tribe. It has been in existence for 12 years and is totally self-sufficient. The community is located near

Spokane on Vision Mountain, called Power Mountain by Bear Tribe members. According to Sun Bear, it has been the scene of several spiritual visions.

"The ability to see visions is a major part of becoming a medicine man. Sun Bear has studied with other medicine men and gained his knowledge and power as a result of dreams and visions."

"If you can make a prayer and it happens," he said,

"it's real. If it happens 10 times out of 10, then you have to acknowledge the power to do it."

Sun Bear emphasized the difference between his philosophy and that of a "guru." He said the "guru" teaches you to surrender control and follow him. Native American philosophy teaches you to have full control over yourself and achieve a needed sense of purpose on earth.

crier

ALL STUDENTS AND FACULTY invited to Royal Villa to attend fall gospel businessmen convention to hear lawyers and businessmen share their testimony, musical concerts on Oct. 28, 29 and 30.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS FOR NCSU students meets each Tues at 8 p.m. in room 208 Poe Hall. Any interested student is welcome.

ADULT STUDENT ORGANIZATION fall meetings: Thurs, Oct. 28, 6:17 p.m., Link Building Lounge (business meeting); and Weds, Nov. 17, 6:17 p.m., Link Building Lounge, presentation of Childcare Program.

ASSOCIATION OF GENERAL CONTRACTORS student chapter meeting Wed following ASCE meeting to vote on bylaws and Open House display.

FOUND. 2 - PACKETS OF HEWLETT PACKARD program cards. Contact Kim at 6528 to identify.

NCSU COLLEGE DEMOCRATS will meet on Wed., Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Green Room, 4th floor in the Student Center. All students are welcome.

ENGLISH OKTOBERFEST OPEN TO ENGLISH Dept. majors, staff and grad students. Friday, Oct. 29, Link lounge, 7:30 p.m.: Fresh pressed cider, refreshments and beer.

ADVANCED CLOGGING - LOU COURSE begins Nov. 9 for 5 weeks, 516 Advanced shag - LOU course, begins Nov. 8 for 5 weeks, \$13.50. Register in room 105 Alexander between 8:30 a.m. and 12 noon before Nov. 5, or call 737-2087 for details.

THE SOCIETY FOR TECHNICAL COMMUNICATION will meet Oct. 27 at 2:30 p.m. in the Link Building Program Problems in designing technical publications.

FREE LUNCHEON MEETING will be Wed., Nov. 3 at noon in Dan. 429. Warren McCulloch of Schlumberger will speak for EEs in search of hydrocarbons - Barbecues will be served.

WAATC - THE NCSU AMATEUR Radio Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Wed., Oct. 27 in Daniels 228. Members and interested people please attend.

CO-OP CLUB MEETING THURS., Oct. 28 at 5 p.m. in M8 Link. All co-op and other students invited.

SEND SOMEONE A TRICK OR TREAT delivered by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. Orders taken Oct. 26-28 on the Block or Student Center Lobby. Treats: 50 cents, tricks: 25 cents.

ENGLISH CLUB SPEAKER SERIES presents Carmine Prok, describing "Life and Death of English Puritans" Thurs., Oct. 28, 7:30 p.m., Tompkins 117. Informal lecture and display. All welcome.

ANYONE EVEN MILDLY INTERESTED in Student Government or Campus Committees should call the Student Gov. office at 2791 and ask for more info.

HALLOWEEN PARTY HELPERS - needed by Raleigh Parks and Rec. Special Populations: North Hills Mall Fri., Oct. 29, 9:11-30 a.m. Call Volunteer Services 737-3193.

NCSU RACQUETBALL CLUB MEETING Thurs., Oct. 28 at 5 p.m. in room 213, Car. Gym.

NEED HELP WITH A CONSUMER problem? Want to save money? We can help! Call NCSU Assoc. of student Consumers at 2799 anytime. Volunteers need, too. Get involved!

ASSOC. OF PROSPECTIVE BLACK Accountants will meet Tues., Nov. 2 from 7-8 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Student Center. Everyone is invited to attend.

MU BETA PSI MUSICFEST TALENT Contest Thurs., Nov. 4, 8 p.m. Student Ballroom. \$1 advance, \$2 at door. Tickets on sale Student Center Lobby 11:2, Oct. 25-29.

ASSOCIATION FOR CONCERNS OF Afro American Graduate Students will have its second monthly meeting for the semester, Thurs., Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m., Senate Room, Student Center. Everyone welcome.

HELENIC STUDENT ORG. MEETING Mon., Nov. 1 at 7 p.m. in the Green Room 4th floor of Student Center. All Greeks and Greek-Americans are urged to attend.

TAU BETA PI WILL HAVE A CHAPTER meeting on Thurs., Oct. 28 in the Walnut Room. The social hour starts at 1:15 p.m. and the meeting begins at 8 p.m.

Portrait sittings for the 1983 yearbook begin Mon., Nov. 1. Sign up now for appointments outside the Agronomy office, 3123 Student Center, to get the best time. Pick from MTHF 10-12, 15 and W 38.

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 an issue. The Technician will attempt to run all items at least once 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.

Present this Coupon for 10% off on all Eyeglasses
Phone 832-0007 "Complete Eyeglass Service"

The Optical Shoppe
Located One Block from N. C. State Bell Tower
Licensed Optician Debra Murray 20 Enterprise St. Raleigh, N.C.

STUDIO 1
"Playboy" Late Show Tonight Only 11:00 P.M.
She's Young, Hot and Wild!
Baby B'sue
Starring GINA HAROW with NANETTE HEAVEN & SUSY SUMMER

1st Annual ACC Calendar
Jackie Pittman, illustrator for Raleigh's The News and Observer, has inked his ACC cartoons for over eight years. Now he has produced a full-color calendar featuring these characters, and you can pick up a copy at your favorite book or stationery store. Or if you like, you can order by mail for \$5.95 plus \$1.00 for postage and sales tax. Just send your order to:
PITTMAN ART
P.O. Box 788
Garner, N.C. 27529

FRESHMEN

If you're looking for a challenge at N.C. State take a look at

Navy ROTC

- * Challenging employment upon graduation
- * Scholarship opportunities
- * Paid summer training

The following Navy ROTC Program will be offered during the Spring '83 semester. The two courses along with the drill period will be required of all students participating in Naval ROTC.

Introduction to Naval Science	MW 1420-1510
Naval Ship's Systems I (Engineering)	MW 1525-1615
Naval Drill Period	T 1530-1645

Approximately eight Naval Drill periods per semester will be required to be attended with the NROTC unit at UNC-CH.

NAVY ROTC - Be Someone Special

Call Commander Manahan or LT. Smith
962-1198 or 962-2344 (Call Collect)

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU Sat. Oct. 30 at A&P IN RALEIGH ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO OTHER RETAIL DEALERS OR WHOLESALERS

1908 Poole Rd. 201 E. Hargett 2712 Hillsborough 402 Old Wake Forest Rd.	537 Plaza Cir. 3420 Wyckoff Rd. 9628 Six Forks Rd. 3601 Western Blvd.
--	--

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FRESH

Fryer Leg Qtrs.

8 lbs. or more **39¢ lb.**

A&P QUALITY

Whole Smoked Picnic

6-8 lb. avg. **78¢ lb.**

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF

Rib Eye Steaks

Boneless **3.98 lb.**

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF

Sirloin Tip

Boneless Whole 9-12 lb. avg. **1.68 lb.** Cut Free!

THE FARM

Delicious Apples

EASTERN GROWN RED OR GOLDEN **3 lbs. only 1.00**

LONG ISLAND VARIETY

Cauliflower

large head **88¢**

FLORIDA GROWN TANGLOS (125 SIZE) - ORANGES (125 SIZE)

Tangerines

175 size **8 1.00**

MT. DEW DIET PEPSI

Pepsi Cola

ctn of 6 1-ltr. btls. **2.09** plus deposit

Great Grocery Savings

HIGH LIFE Miller Beer

Ctn. of 12 oz. 6 btls. **2.29**

FLORIDAGOLD

Orange Juice

1/2 gal. ctn. **99¢**

ALL NATURAL

Breyer's Ice Cream

1/2 gal. ctn. **2.19**

SAVE 20% ON THE PURCHASE OF 3 16 OZ. CANS GREER

Tomatoes

#605

SAVE 20% ON THE PURCHASE OF 32 OZ. JAR ANN PAGE

Mayonnaise

#606

SAVE 20% ON THE PURCHASE OF 5 LB. BAG SOUTHERN BISCUIT SELF-RISING

Flour

#607

SAVE 20% ON THE PURCHASE OF 12 OZ. CAN MINUTE MAID

Orange Juice

#609

SAVE 20% ON THE PURCHASE OF 18 1/2 OZ. PKG. PILLSBURY PLUS

Cake Mixes

#608

SAVE 20% ON THE PURCHASE OF 2 LB. BAG A&P REGULAR - CRINKLE CUT

French Fries

#610

Nashville vocalist visits Raleigh

McClain brings roaring applause from fair crowd

by William Terry Kelley
Sports Editor

One of the brightest stars shining on the country music scene currently, certainly is Charly McClain. Over the last couple of years she has inched her way into the country charts on a regular basis, becoming one of the top female vocalists in Nashville.

Although McClain's voice is not really all that new to country music, it has only been in recent times that the lovely singer has made her ascent. McClain stopped off in Raleigh Thursday night for a visit to the State Fair to entertain a packed house at Dorton Arena in a free concert.

A packed house has not always been the case for McClain since she has not been among the biggies in country music for all that long. She has set out to change that, however; although a road stint consisting of only nine days off since June recently hospitalized her due to exhaustion.

With hits off her *Surround Me With Love* album bursting into the Top 20, she became a threat to some of the top female singers at the recent Country Music



After an opening number that was somewhat new to most, the Epic Records recording artist lit into "Sweet and Easy," a popular tune from *Surround Me With Love*. Following that with "That's What You Do To Me," "Women Get Lonely" and "Love in Motion," she then added a number which she says is one of her favorites from her last three or four albums — "You and Me."

Charly McClain sings to a full house at Dorton Arena Oct. 20. The crowd seemed pleased with McClain's performance of songs from her album *Surround Me With Love*. Staff photo by Greg Hatem

McClain has become more popular in recent months as she has been touring extensively and gets close to her fans by signing autographs long after each concert. One such session was conducted after the concert at the State Fair.

One of her biggest hits, "The Very Best is You," which she talked Epic into releasing as a single, followed. "When a Love Ain't Right" and a song from her most recent album, "Too Good to Hurry" were performed next.

In keeping with her tradition of mostly love and cheating songs, "With You" follows this mold, but as

usual it has the Charly McClain style that makes it more than just another love song.

After the next two numbers, McClain stopped to introduce her band. With no preceding acts, she kept the pace pretty steady and never allowed the crowd to get restless. On one occasion the stage lights went out briefly but were operating before her next song could begin.

Then she sang the title song from her sixth album, *Surround Me With Love*, my personal favorite as well as the crowd's. It was followed by another top-flight release from the same album, "Sleeping With the Radio On," and her latest hit, "Waltzing Your Memory Away," the first waltz that the versatile McClain has ever recorded.

After "My Baby's Back" McClain brought a roar from the crowd as she completed a rousing performance with probably her biggest hit, "Who's Cheatin' Who." The ovation that followed was well deserved as the pretty young star concluded a show that brightened the State Fair.

With only her musicians as backup singers, McClain blended a collection that was almost universally familiar to her audience. Her autograph session only served to enhance the identity she tries to maintain with her fans.

It was a show too good to be free, but then that's one of the added attractions of the State Fair. Definitely a superb performance by one of the most talented and attractive stars on the country music scene today.

Silverscreen

by Karl Samson
Assistant Copy Editor

The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes Tonight, 8 p.m.
Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre Admission: Free

This film was released less than a year after the first pairing of Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce as the famous English sleuth and his sidekick biographer Dr. Watson. When the fiendish Moriarty announces his plans to steal the crown jewels from the Tower of London, the adventure begins for Holmes.

The only existing film footage of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, a news reel interview, will be shown before the feature. If you are a Holmes fan, don't miss this chance to see the creator of the great detective.

My Little Chickadee Thursday, 8 p.m.
Stewart Theatre Admission: \$1

W.C. Fields and Mae West co-wrote and starred in this tale of Flower Belle Lee and Cuthbert J. Twillie. The two are engaged in a marriage of convenience, which is certainly more convenient for West. Fields, who can't walk a straight line, becomes sheriff of a small town out west where West fields a lot of straight lines.

Association's annual awards show. Although somewhat upset that she did not win the female vocalist-of-the-year award, McClain proved that, although she qualifies, she's not just another pretty face — a fact which could make the Crystal Gayles, Janie Fricke, Dolly Parton and Loretta Lynn take a back seat to this young star in coming years.

Appearing in a black blazer, a blouse with a red tie, black boots and silk pinstriped pants, McClain came out on stage to a burst of applause and proceeded right into a hit-studded 50-minute country session. Alternating usually between recent hits and songs of the past, McClain kept the audience overwhelmed as each song she sang seemed to be somebody's favorite.

Songs by Time run long, boring

by Earl Clark
Entertainment Writer

What's your idea of being cool? Is it having more women (or men, if you're female) than you know what to do with? Perhaps it's wearing the latest fashions or being a rebel? How about this: thin neckties, pointy-toed, wing-tipped shoes, baggy pants and a double-breasted zoot suit from the '40s. Sound good?

That particular description happens to fit a Minneapolis-based band called the Time. The Time consists of lead vocalist Morris

Day, keyboardists Jimmy Jam and Monte Moir, percussionist Jellybean Johnson, guitarist Jesse Johnson and bass player Terry Lewis.

The new album by the Time is titled *What Time is it*, and after only five weeks on *Billboard* magazine's black albums chart, it's already at number two.

The first single released from that album is currently number two on *Billboard's* black singles chart. That song, "777-9311" expresses Morris Day's sentiments

about being cool with lines like: "Baby, what's your phone number? I know I'm kinda fast, but I hate to waste time" and "Hey baby, I know I'm cooler than that cat you're with."

Morris, who wrote or co-wrote all of the songs on the album, seems to see himself as a great lover and irresistible. Aside from the lyrics, the song is good and danceable.

Other good songs from the album are included on the first track on side one, "Wild and Loose" and the slow ballad, "Gigolos Get Lonely Too."

Now for the bad news. All the songs are not that great. For instance, "One Day I'm Gonna Be Somebody." This new wave song doesn't quite fit in with the rest of this album, and the song "The Walk," while being a good song, is over nine minutes long. That's way too long for any song, and this one gets boring.

You can get the feeling that these songs are only this long so they could fill up the album. After all, there are only six songs on the album, three for each side. ★★★

classifieds

CLASSIFIEDS cost 15¢ per word with a minimum charge of \$2.25 per insertion. All ads must be prepaid. Mail check and ad to Classifieds, P.O. Box 5898 College St. Station, Raleigh, N.C. 27650. Deadline is 5 p.m. on the date of publication for the previous issue. Liability for mistakes in ad limited to refund or reprinting and must be reported to our offices within two days after first publication of ad.

TYPING DONE IN MY HOME Fast, efficient service. 75¢ a page. Call 876-6734.

MARKETING REP NEEDED TO SELL ski & beach trips. Earn cash & free vacations. You must be dynamic & outgoing. Call 317-871-1070 or write: Sun & Ski Adventures, 7256 N. Clark, Chicago, IL 60614.

ACCUWRITER TYPING SERVICE Let honors English graduate with word processor do your typing. Will pick up and deliver. Call day or night, 787-8384.

GWYNNE EDITING, TYPING Professional campus editor. Reasonable rates. Contact: 851-7014. Monday-Sunday, 7-10 p.m.

ASTHMATICS Earn \$150.00 in breathing experiment on the UNC-CH campus. Time commitment is 20-25 hours over a 6-8 week period. Volunteers must be male, age 18-35, with a current or previous history of asthma. Travel is reimbursed. If interested please call collect 966-1253, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

MACHO MODELS - SEEKING MODELS for Playgirl-type photos. Model release required. Modest fee paid. If interested write: Markland Photo, Box 6066, Tallahassee, Fla. 32301.

TYPING DONE FOR STUDENTS AT reasonable rates. Experienced typist, accurate work. 828-5506.

TYPING FOR STUDENTS DONE in my home. 27 years' experience. Honest rates. Call 834-3747 anytime.

BALLOON CREATIONS - A unique gift that sends that "just right" message. Have you ballooned a friend lately? Call 876-9753.

HEALTHY MALES CAN EARN \$5/hour in an EPA breathing experiment on the UNC-CH campus. We need non-smokers, age 18-35. Travel is reimbursed. Call collect 966-1253, 8-5, Monday-Friday for more information.

PART-TIME AND FULL-TIME HELP wanted at Village Inn Pizzeria, 851-6884.

RIDE NEEDED TO WASHINGTON, D.C. for Halloween. Share expenses. Contact Gerda: 737-5413, Oliver: 737-5613.

IDEAL POSITION OPEN FOR responsible, quick-thinking student to work 2:30-5:30 M-F and some Saturdays. Send brief handwritten resume to P.O. Box 52235, Raleigh, N.C. 27612.

NEEDED ROOMMATE TO SHARE 2-bedroom apt. Western Manor, \$125 mth plus utilities, HBO, water included. 834-1823.

On November 2nd Elect
Elizabeth M. (Lacy)
MADDOX
to Wake County Soil
and
Water Conservation
Board
B.S. in Conservation, 1973
Forestry School, NCSU
Preserve our rural
heritage...
Prepare for our urban
future.

CAR WASH
Sponsored By
Surf Club
Friday 29th Oct.
\$2.00 per car
\$3.00 truck or van
2 PM
Behind
Carmichael Gym

We Are Looking For
MODELS ★
No Experience
Necessary
Females
16 years or older
Participate in the
1982 Model's Pageant
For more information
call
781-3480
The North Carolina
MODEL'S
WORKSHOP
North Hills Office Center
3948 Browning
Place/Suite 343
Raleigh, North Carolina
27609

THE WORLD OF STAR TREK

WEEKEND
DON'T MISS IT

Tickets on sale at the
University Student Center Box Office

Friday October 29 7 - 9:10 - 11:20 p.m.
NCSU Students \$1.00 Staff \$1.50



Featuring Creator and Producer GENE RODDENBERRY

AMERICA'S FAVORITE SCIENCE FICTION PROGRAM

A Film/Lecture Concert, with the famous STAR TREK "Bloopers Reel", The Hugo Award-winning original pilot for STAR TREK, "The Cage", starring Jeffrey Hunter, and a special backstage feature on the making of STAR TREK: THE MOTION PICTURE.

DATE:	TIME:	PLACE:	TICKETS:
October 30	7:00 PM	Reynolds Coliseum	NCSU Students — \$1.75 Other Students — \$2.00 Public — \$2.80

1 HOUR PHOTO
Watch what develops

- color prints in as little as 1 Hour while you shop or watch.
- free custom color correction.
- personalized attention.
- complete photo-finishing services available.

CRABTREE VALLEY MALL
Lower Level 781-4822

\$1.00 OFF!
PROCESSING (with this coupon only.)
Expires 11-27-82

STATE FAIR SPECIALS

SAVE \$7
on selected Nike Running shoes for men or women

Yankee, Intrepid, Lady Yankee Blue, Lady Carib, Lady Diablo, are

Now \$7 OFF
through October 30

2520 Hillsborough St.
(Across from D.H. Hill Library)
821-5085

SECOND SOLE

Get involved,
become a frog



by Pat McDaniel
Entertainment Writer

It's that time of year again — the days are growing cooler, the leaves are changing hue, and the frogs are coming out. "Impossible," you say. "Frogs should be getting ready for the long winter."

Wrong — the Thompson Theatre frogs are coming out to audition for the 4th annual Children's Touring Theatre.

This year's show is titled "Feudin' in Frog Pond." The Hatfrogs and MacToads are at it again in this age-old tale of the feud — the one where no one knows why it started. The added twist is that the frogs have a new solution all of their own.

Auditions for this year's production will be Nov. 2 and 3 at 7:30 p.m. at Thompson Theatre. The actual show will take place in the spring. Cast and crew members will receive class credit up to three hours for their participation. The show becomes a class, scheduled from 12:30 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays after the in-house performances at Thompson for the rest of the spring semester. The reason for the early audition dates is to allow students to sign up on their schedules.

The script is an original composition by Terri L. Janney and a State student, Christa Cruikshank, wrote the musical score. I talked to Cruikshank about being a return member and about writing the music for this year's show.

About the attitude and feeling involved in the show Cruikshank said, "I talked about the interaction between the cast and kids. It's a unique relationship that only frogs and kids can share. The music adds a special touch to the show. I think it's the children's favorite part because it enhances the story and the mood as well as breaking up the dialogue."

Joyce Munro, a senior in speech communications with a degree in history, has worked for the previous three years in a technical aspect on the tour. When asked why she, a senior, was involved she said, "It's basically the challenge of the tour. It's fun to escape from the regular type of class and be a part of a different kind of educational experience."

Whatever your reasons for being involved, it is something new every time. We have many returning cast and crew members who just don't seem to get enough. I have worked on the tour for the last two years, and I hope that I will be involved in some way this year.

The feeling you get by working with those kids, and the pleasure of bringing something to them they might not otherwise experience is like nothing else.

So if being a frog is something that might turn your key, auditions will be Nov. 2 and 3 at 7:30 p.m. at Thompson Theatre. With all the changes in the fall, why not give yourself a change and be a frog?!

FOOD TOWN



OPEN SUNDAY 10 A.M. 'til 7 P.M.

Sirloin \$2.48 Lb.
USDA Choice Beef Loin

These prices good thru
Saturday, October 30, 1982

\$2.58 Lb.
USDA Choice Beef Loin
T-Bone Steak
USDA Choice Beef Chuck Boneless
Chuck Roast **lb. \$1.98**

\$1.68 Lb.
Fresh Cut Quarter
Pork Loins
USDA Choice Family Pack
Cube Steak **lb. \$2.48**

\$1.99 15 Lb.
Gonzales
Idaho Potatoes
Fresh Virginia
Apple Cider **gal. \$2.59**

\$2.19
Package of 6 - 12 Oz. NR Bottles
Miller Beer

\$5.99
3 Liter - Burgundy, Rose, Chebils
Inglenook Navalle

\$1.99
6 Pt. - 12 Oz. Cass/Bris. Reg/Extra Light
Pabst Beer
6 Pt. - 12 Oz. Cass Reg/Light
Schlitz Beer

\$2.09
1 Liter - 6 Bottle Carton
Pepsi Cola

STUDENTS SUPPLY STORES

will be
CLOSED
for INVENTORY
MAIN STORE, DUNN AVENUE
Monday, November 1
Tuesday, November 2
Wednesday, November 3
NORTH CAMPUS BOOKSHOP
Thursday, October 28
Friday, October 29

Planned Parenthood
of Greater Raleigh

We're Planned Parenthood and we're here for you when you need services and information that is always confidential. Our services include:

- Birth Control
- Pregnancy Testing
- Medical Exams
- V.D. Information

Remember, we're
833-PLAN
*Special Fee for
College Students
Byran Building - Suite 230
Cameron Village
Raleigh, North Carolina 27605
919-833-7334

**HAPPY HOUR
DINNER
Specials**

4 - 8 p.m. Mon thru Sun



\$2.99

VARIETY EACH DAY
Includes Entree
Dinner Roll & Butter
Soup or Salad
Coffee or Tea

**The International
House of Pancakes**
1313 Hillsborough St

OPEN 24 HOURS

89¢
22 Ounce
Lux Liquid
Why Pay \$1.09

99¢
32 Ounce
Del Monte Catsup
Why Pay \$1.19

4/\$1
7.25 Oz. - Food Town
Macaroni & Cheese
Why Pay 2.61*

49¢
119 Sheets - 2 Ply
So-Dri Towels
Why Pay 59¢

2/89¢
17 Oz. - Whole Cream Style Golden Corn
Del Monte or Stokley

4/\$1.00
15 Oz. - Liver Meat Fish & Chicken - Cat Food
Puss 'N Boots

59¢
Gallon
Food Town Bleach

99¢
12 Oz. - Large
Jeno's Pizza

59¢
2 Lb. - Crinkle Cut Frozen Potatoes
Tater Boy

\$1.25
Half Gallon - Apple Juice
White House

3/\$1.00
125 Ct. - White Facial
Page Tissue

3/89¢
1 Lb. - Margarine Quarters
Shedd's Spread

99¢
32 Ounce
Duke's Mayonnaise
Why Pay \$1.35

69¢
6.5 Oz. - Lt. Ch. Tuna In Oil
Chicken Of The Sea
Why Pay \$1.09

\$1.79
49 Oz. - w Softener
Fab Detergent
Why Pay \$2.39

Prices good at Raleigh, Apex, Garner & Cary Food Town Stores only

Byrd special player

by Bruce Winkworth
Sports Writer

Not many football players will readily admit a love for playing on specialty teams. There is seldom a lot of publicity for those who toil on kick-off and punt situations, but these are critical jobs which help determine the all-important field position in football.

One player who admits unabashedly to a love for specialty teams is Wolfpack sophomore Jeff Byrd. Although a reserve cornerback on the Wolfpack's defense, Byrd's primary job with the Pack is returning punts and, as of the Clemson game last week, returning kick-offs as well.

Byrd began playing on the specialty teams last year as a walk-on "up-back," or blocking back on punt returns. Although he didn't touch the ball in those situations last year, the experience helped him in recognizing return opportunities this year.

"That has helped me

recognize which blocks I should run off," the Fayetteville native said. "Our two up-backs this year (Ken Loney and Eric Williams) have done a super job. The two punts we've broken this year were on their blocks."

The first of the two returns Byrd refers to was for 53 yards in the third quarter of the Virginia game, setting up State's first touchdown in the 16-13 comeback win over the Cavaliers. Then, against Clemson Saturday, Byrd returned one for 37 yards, giving the Pack the ball deep in Tiger territory.

Now, Byrd has added kick-off returns to his repertoire. There are some important differences between kick-offs and punts, like the necessity of catching the football on a kick-off.

"On kick-offs, the important thing is catching the ball and then looking for the holes," Byrd said. "Catching punts and returning them is easier than kick-offs because you don't have to worry so much about catching the ball."

Returning kicks of either type has been a learning experience for Byrd this season. In particular, he feels he learned a lot in the game against UNC.

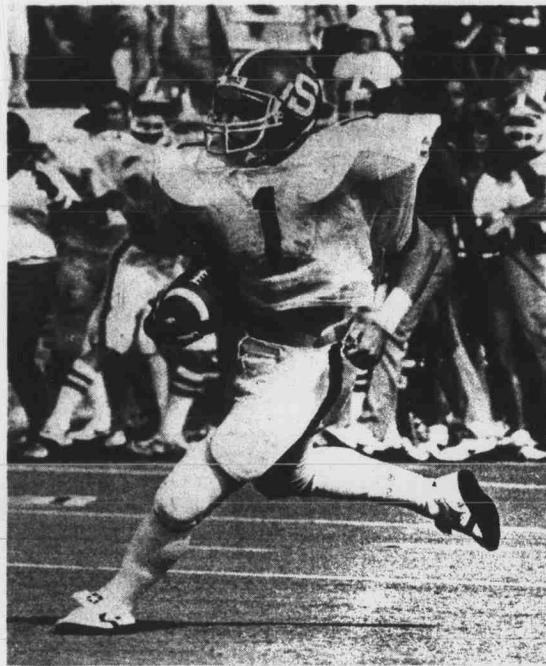
"Against (North) Carolina, I didn't fair catch the first three punts, and I got nailed as soon as I caught the ball," he said. "Now I try to get a glimpse of who's coming before I catch the ball. I've made some bad decisions, like in the (North) Carolina game."

Head coach Monte Kiffin likes his new kick-off returner.

"He can really get your team going," Kiffin said. "He can make a lot of things happen. He's gonna be a good defensive back, too."

Byrd's playing time on defense is increasing as he progresses, but his main job is on those specialty teams.

"Specialty teams are great," he said. "Last year I lettered and didn't play a single snap. I just played the specialty teams and got my action there."



Staff photo by Drew Armstrong

Sophomore Jeff Byrd, a 5-7, 160-pounder who walked on State's team, wasn't given his walking papers. Despite his size, he's earned a spot returning punts on the Wolfpack's specialty team.

Okpodu extends ACC mark

by Tom DeShriver
Sports Writer

Saturday, soccer player Sam Okpodu extended the ACC record for most goals scored in a season to 24.

Last week, Okpodu broke the previous record of 21 held by Benito Artinano of State in 1963. The Wolfpack is currently 13-2 overall and 1-2 in the conference. For coach Larry Gross's team 10 other players have recorded goals.

1982 Season Goal Scorers
Sam Okpodu 24

- Chris Ogu 18
- Prince Afjuku 13
- Francis Moniedafe 7
- Bakty Barber 3
- Harry Barber 3
- Mason Farrell 2
- Sam Owob 2
- Harald Taylor 1
- Budhy Barber 1
- Ed Leibe 1

By completing 22 of 33 passes against Clemson Saturday, Tol Avery raised his career completion total to 257. The senior from Four Oaks needs only 38 completions to pass former State

quarterback Dave Buckley for the lead on the career list. Barring injury, Avery should be able to accomplish this before his career at State comes to an end. Avery, who has started the past three seasons, is currently hitting 58.5 percent of his passes, and his 22 completions total Saturday was just one short of the school record held by Dave Buckley and Roman Gabriel.

- Career Pass Completions
- 1. 294 - Dave Buckley, 1972-75
 - 2. 285 - Roman Gabriel, 1959-61
 - 3. 257 - Tol Avery, 1980-
 - 4. 197 - Bruce Shaw, 1971-73
 - 5. 188 - Johnny Evans, 1974-77
 - 6. 155 - Jim Donnan, 1965-67
 - 7. 137 - Jim Rossi, 1961-63
 - 8. 135 - Eddie West, 1952-55
 - 9. 126 - Scott Smith, 1976-79
 - 10. 121 - Ed Mooney, 1948-50

Saturday at College Park, Md. the men's and women's teams will be competing in the ACC cross-country championships. The women will be trying to improve upon last year's second place finish to Virginia, while the men's team will be trying to move up from last year's fifth-place finish. For the men, seniors John George

(See 'Men,' page 9)

State spikers to host Pitt

by Pete Elmore
Sports Writer

State's volleyball team, which hosted Princeton Tuesday night after press deadline, will entertain a strong Pittsburg team Thursday night at 7.

The Panthers will make history as they will be the first ranked team to visit the Wolfpack in Carmichael Gym. Pittsburg will come in ranked 17th in the country and will stay over to play in the NCSU Invitational over the weekend. The 20-5 Wolfpack will definitely be

the underdog when the two meet.

"The Pittsburg match is very important to us because they are ranked," Hielscher said. "I think it helps us to play better when we play strong competition."

The Pack has been on the verge of the Top 20 all season, and if it can do well against Pitt and in the NCSU Invitational, it may be enough to push them over the top. On the flip side, it could hurt the Pack if it has a really bad showing over the same stretch.

State should be well rested as it enters this part

of the season. After the valiant come-from-behind win the team had over Clemson, the Wolfpack had a six day rest. The Pack should have everyone healthy for the first time since the Appalachian match.

It looks as if now the battle for the number one seeding in the all-important ACC Tournament will come down to the State-North Carolina battle in Chapel Hill on Nov. 3. Both teams should enter the contest with perfect conference records as the first match between the two did not count in the seedings.

CIDER PRESS

sponsored by NCSU Horticulture Club

Saturday Oct. 30

Behind Kilgore Hall

10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
(while supply lasts)

BUILD YOUR CAREER TODAY, MAKING ENERGY FOR TOMORROW.

At Georgia Power Company, we're providing electricity every day for the growing needs of our customers.

Survival and progress in life's endeavors depend on reliable, efficient energy. Our need for growth can expand your own professional opportunities.

We're constantly looking for ways to improve the use of energy—creating solar heating and cooling systems, electronic load-management devices, innovative time-of-day rate structures, electric commuter cars. It's a necessary and vital struggle.

The serious problems of energy supply and efficient energy use demand the best minds we can muster. Right now, and for future problem-solving, we're looking for graduates who have interest or experience in these areas:

- Electrical Engineering
- Retail Marketing Services
- Power Generation
- System Operations
- Telecommunications
- Generating Plant Construction
- Transmission and Distribution
- Nuclear Engineering
- Power Supply Engineering and Services

Our recruiters would like to meet with you to discuss a possible future for you with Georgia Power Company. We will be on your campus

November 5, 1982

Please register at your placement office to arrange an interview.

Personnel Department
Employment Section
P.O. Box 4545
Atlanta, Ga. 30302

Georgia Power

the southern electric system

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

THE BEARS DEN

Wednesday & Thursday
Music by
Avalanche

Wed.
"Beat the Clock"
FREE Draft 8-9
25¢ Draft 9-11
Taco Bar - ALL YOU CAN EAT!!

Thurs.
LADIES NIGHT
Free Wine - Beer - Champagne!

Saturday
Nantucket

Not Open To General Public 755-1625

THOMPSON THEATRE PRESENTS

LOCKER ROOM

(for mature audiences)
OCT. 26-30 8 PM

NCSU STUDENTS 2 for \$.50
ADULTS \$2.50 LIMITED SEATING

A BARBOUR STUDIO PRODUCTION

Alumni theory: no win, no progress

Sideline
William Terry
Kelley

Insights

It has often been said that one game does not a season make. However, that phrase could be meaningless to State's gridiron brigade this weekend as they go up against South Carolina. The Pack, of course, is thinking of an 8-3 campaign right now as it stands at 4-3 after seven games, but reality must be examined.

State's chances for a bowl bid in 1982 were cut drastically Saturday as the Pack lost to Clemson 38-29 in a hard fought game. That game could have had some positive as well as negative meaning, though. Looking at the Pack's schedule down the road, it would appear that the Pack has two certain losses and a pair of potential wins left on its schedule.

Penn State and Miami, both on the road, are the two games the Pack will definitely be picked to lose. An upset of either of those teams would put the Pack in a post-season contest, barring upsets of the Pack by Duke and South Carolina. Anything less would leave State sitting at home with probably a 6-5 record.

An upset of the Pack would leave State at 4-7 or 5-6 and would leave the future of the State football program's leader up in the air. A fact that is appalling. To even think that the alumni and some students of State would consider taking the Pack mentor's job before he has had a chance to rebuild the State program around a new offense is utterly ridiculous.

Mostly the talk comes from the typical alumnus — those attenders of State's Saturday contests that show up dressed in red and white and supporting their team until they fall behind or the third quarter which ever comes first. Not all of State's fine graduates are like this but enough are to give the Pack a bad name from the support standpoint. Then it's off to the parking lot with a cue for the coach and the quarterback, not thinking of what happened in the game, only of whether a 'W' or an 'L' was posted. God help the coach who doesn't post a 'W'. Money talks, and the progress is ignored.

It's the type of game that the Pack played Saturday that should be noticed — and not just because it was a loss but because of the progress that was made. By progress, I mean the fact that the State offense scored 28 points on a defense that had only given up 30 points in its last four games combined.

Leading the way for the Pack was State quarterback Tol Avery. Once a maligned signal caller, Avery has excelled in his senior season and currently stands 22nd nationally in passing efficiency. The senior from Four Oaks had his best game as a collegian Saturday as he passed for 246 yards on a 22 for 33 game, and four of those incompletes passes were dropped.

Yet, for some ungodly reason, there were still a few scattered boos echoing from the State stands during the game. What a disgrace that the Wolfpack would be booed at all, much less in such a great offensive performance. But as State offensive lineman Earnest Butler put it, those in the know don't put down the Pack QB.

"He's not getting criticism from people that know football," he said. "He's getting criticism from fans that don't really know football. When people are talking about you all the time whether they know what they're talking about or not, it's going to bother you. Tol is pretty mature. He knows what he's doing."

For some reason, the boos aren't surprising though. The lowly State fans have had a reputation of booing quarterbacks — a tradition that goes all the way back to the '50s and back to Riddick Stadium. The only quarterback in recent history that has escaped this kind of ridicule was Dave Buckley. How exciting it is, I'm sure, for a blue chip quarterback recruit to come to State and view the Pack and then see a senior quarterback booed. No wonder State can't get the Dan Marino's and Ron Elway's out of high school.

Along with Avery's prowess, State tailback Joe McIntosh tallied 113 yards for the Pack and showed that he was back in form. And Jeff Byrd awed the

(See 'Clemson,' page 9)

Craft Center

DAY TRIPS AND CRAFT CLASSES

NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY

CRAFT CENTER

SATURDAY CRAFTS FAIR TOUR
NOVEMBER 6
VISIT PIEDMONT CRAFTS FAIR
IN WINSTON SALEM AND
SECCA CRAFTS EXHIBITION

-Spaces still open in Fall Classes-

- Advanced Leaded Glass
- Photographic Composition
- Black & White Photography II
- Camera Operation & Care
- Weaving
- Knife Making
- Wood Finishing
- Dulcimer Building and more

CALL 737-2457
For information & brochure

Cavs struggle in 2-1 win over Pack

by Devin Steele
Assistant Sports Editor

Although State's nationally 17th-ranked soccer team suffered a disappointing 2-1 loss to fourth-ranked Virginia Sunday on the Cavaliers' home field, the Wolfpack won't call it a true loss.

The opportunistic State team had chance after chance to at least force a tie but its efforts failed. The Pack held the upperhand in shots, 27-11, and cornerkicks, 8-1, and, according to State coach Larry Gross, gave up what should've been goals.

"If they're fourth in the country, we should be second or first," said Gross after his team dropped its second ACC loss in three tries and fell to 13-2 overall. "We played extremely well as a team. We had a couple of downs that resulted in both goals. They scored on a

40-yard direct kick and on a throw-in.

"It was a situation where we only scored one goal and still had the opportunity to tie or win. Either they got lucky, or we let them get lucky."

Gross believed Virginia's astroturf wasn't a factor in the game.

"Being on artificial surface, we still dominated play from start to finish."

Gross was disappointed, especially since it was a conference game, but not bitter about the loss.

"We played extremely well as a team," he said. "I'm proud of our effort."

Sam Okpodu scored State's lone goal, on an assist from Francis Moneidae.

The Pack will get the chance to rebound in the conference race Sunday against North Carolina at 2 p.m. at Lee Field.



Staff photo by Linda Bradford
Senior Budhy Barber, whose team suffered its second ACC loss of the year to Virginia Sunday, wants to get the ball at a more controllable level.

Blackwell gives line experience

by Bruce Winkworth
Sports Writer

Much has been said about the inexperience of State's defensive line. David Shelton is the lone returning starter, and the defense has given up 79 points in the last two games. This is not all the fault of the line, and it should be noted that the last two opponents, North Carolina and Clemson, are among the nation's finest football teams.

Todd Blackwell is the other starting tackle (opposite Shelton) in the Pack's defensive line, and he believes that a few breakdowns kept State from pulling off the upset of Clemson.

"Line-of-scrimmage-wise, they weren't all that tough," said Blackwell, a junior from Reidsville. "We could have beat them. We had a few breakdowns, though, and that hurt us. It wasn't just any one position or group of positions, it was the whole defense. We feel like we could beat them if we played

it over, but we can't play it over."

Blackwell was credited with nine tackles against the defending national champion Tigers, and he currently ranks sixth in tackles on the squad. Increased confidence has helped Blackwell.

"Last year, as a sophomore I was hurt pretty much," he said. "When you're hurt, you lose some of your confidence. Also, I was behind a senior (Dennis Owens) last year. This season has been a night and day difference for me."

The Tigers did little to surprise Blackwell, although he did expect them to throw the ball a bit more than they did.

Now, he looks ahead to South Carolina. Blackwell said the team will prepare for the Gamecocks the same as any other opponent.

"We prepare for them one at a time," he said. "I think we can beat them just like I thought we could beat Virginia, North Carolina and Clemson."

Last year against South Carolina, the Wolfpack did much to stop itself, especially on offense. That will not have an effect on the team, according to Blackwell, nor will anything else from 1981.

That was '81, and this is '82," he said. "I know I had a better feeling at the beginning of this year than last year, and I still have that feeling."

As for the Gamecocks, Blackwell does expect the team to be ready.

"I think the whole team will be pretty jacked up," he said. "We get up for everybody, and we will continue to. We're taking them one at a time, and we think we can beat anyone we play."

One advantage for the Wolfpack against South Carolina is that former Heisman Trophy winner George Rogers is two years gone from the Columbia campus.

"Rogers is gone, but we still expect them to run the ball," Blackwell said with a grin. "We haven't seen the

films of them yet, but I'm sure they can move the ball."

Blackwell also hopes the Gamecocks will try to throw the football. "I think passing is the most exciting part of playing defense. It really gets the line pumped up. It's also 85-90 percent effort as opposed to technique."

Loss to Clemson could still provide needed momentum

(Continued from page 8)

crowd with an impressive punt return. Yes, there were some mistakes made by the Pack, but it was not a 41-9 loss like the week before, and the competition was pretty much the same. Too bad there is no glory in progress.

Certainly the game could be a momentum builder heading into this week's all-important match with the Gamecocks. The type of game that State played against Clemson could create some renewed confidence for the Pack and help them to avoid a skid. That could be an important factor going into a game that could determine whether State will have a winning season or not.

Certainly the Wolfpack had to deal with adverse conditions against the Tigers. The officiating was atrocious, and Clemson provided some adversity for State. But after Clemson coach Danny Ford had the audacity to say that he was thinking about resting his starters and playing his second team against State, the Wolfpack forced him to keep the first squad on the field.

Well, the Pack has proved it can put up a good fight in the face of adversity. It's too bad it has to contend with its fans, (wow, how contradictory) specifically those alumnus who insist on being so gauche.

Wolfpack still in hunt for 5 top prep prospects

by Bill Johnson
Sports Writer

Editor's note: Bill Johnson is the North Carolina prep scout for the National Recruiter's Cage Letter and for Dave Krider, prep writer for Basketball Weekly and Street and Smith's. He will be doing periodic prep update's for the Technician.

State's basketball program lost a major recruiting prospect recently. Keith Batlin, a 6-5 point guard of Greenville's Conley High School, verbally committed himself to Maryland. He is expected to sign a letter-of-

intent with the Terrapins Nov. 10.

Still, the Wolfpack has a good shot at landing heralded 6-2 point guard Dwayne "Pearl" Washington of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Other Pack possibilities are 6-7 strong forward Rodney Butts of Atlanta, Ga., 6-4 strong forward Jim Dillard of Raleigh's Enloe High School and 6-6 strong forward Derrick Battle of Rocky Mount's Northern Nash High School.

State already has a commitment from 6-10 Terry Shaekford of Denton and junior Kevin Elvin made up to get back into form without

tin Nessley of Columbus, Ohio.

Because North Carolina has only two scholarships available for next year, the Tar Heels are recruiting only four players. Their prime target is 6-10 Dave Popson of Kingston, Pa. The Heels also want to sign either Joe Wolf, a 6-11 pivotman from Kohler, W.I., or 6-8 Tom Sheehy of Rochester, N.Y. Brother of former North Carolina player Jeff Wolf is considered the nation's top power forward. The Tar Heels are also considering 6-7 strong forward Reggie Williams of Baltimore, Md.

After having a great recruiting year last season, Duke would like to add a few more blue-chippers this year to become a future powerhouse. Tom Amaker, a 6-2 point guard of Fairfax, Va., and Sheehy are giving the Blue Devils consideration. Duke would also like to sign 6-11 center Paul VandElnde of Willmar, Min. 6-10 center Raynard Davis of San Antonio, Tx., and Tico Cooper, a 6-8 strong forward of Charlotte's Providence High School.

There are several other top players interested in playing in the ACC. Jerome Cooper of Warren County High School is being recruited by Duke, Wake Forest and Virginia Tech. Keith Sledge, of Roanoke Rapids High School has Maryland, Clemson, Georgia Tech and East Carolina interested.

Other top state players are 6-5 Anthony Richardson of Goldsboro (Maryland, Old Dominion, East Carolina, Wake Forest), 6-3 point

guard Michael Foster of Greensboro Page and teammate John Newman, a 6-5 strong forward, Cooper (Clemson), Duke, Wake Forest) and Clarence Thompson, a 6-6 strong forward of Fayetteville's Pine Forest High School (East Carolina, South Carolina, Wake Forest).

Georgia Tech and Georgia will battle to sign their strong in-state list of prospects. Terry Martin, a 6-5 strong forward of Atlanta wants to play close to home and is considering both schools. Other top Georgia players interested in State are 6-7 Rodney Butts, 6-9 big forward Steve Reese of Lawrenceville, 6-5 big forward Grady Johnson of Atlanta and 6-1 point guard Melvin Howard of Decatur.

Other players that are interested in playing in the ACC are 6-8 big forward Terry Long of Richmond, Va., 6-8 big forward Gerald Perry of Columbia, S.C., and 6-9 center John Culbertson of Mouth of Wilson, Va.

Riflers hold red-white match

by Ralph Graw
Sports Writer

Saturday, State's rifle team held a red-white match at the National Guard range beside Raleigh-Durham airport. The range is loaned to the team each year on a limited basis by the National Guard for practice and match purposes.

The first match of the season, the intra-squad competition provided an opportunity for team members to get back into form without

the pressures of an intercollegiate match and gave the coaching staff an indicator of how the shooters' training had progressed since September when the team began practicing.

Dividing the six participating team members into two groups placed sophomore Keith Miller, team captain Jeff Armantrout and freshman walk-on Benny Coughlin on the "red" team. Sophomores John Hildebrand, Dejan Shofat and junior Kevin Elvin made up the "white" team.

The red team, with the benefit of the top shooters on this year's squad, dominated the match with a 1,085 total score - led by Miller with a personal best of 372. Armantrout followed with 365, while Coughlin finished with 348 points.

Both Miller and Armantrout were using this match to begin qualifying for All-American selection in the spring.

The white team fired a 1,011 with Hildebrand, Shofat and Elvin shooting 341, 338 and 332, respectively.

Men harriers seeking to gain all-ACC rank

(Continued from page 8)

Assistant head coach Edie Reynolds felt that the performances of the shooters were in line with the practice scores they had been shooting, and that allowing the team to get its first match "jitters" out of the way would improve the season's scores.

State All-ACC runners since 1970	
Gareth Hayes	1968-70
Jim Wilkins	1970-73
Tony Bateman	1976-77
Jon Michael	1977-78
Kevin Brouer	1977-78
Kelvin Little	1979
Dan Lyon	1979-80
Steve Francis	1979-80
Jeff Wentworth	1980
Steve Thompson	1980-81

State rugby teams win

State's A and B rugby teams defeated Duke this weekend 10-6 and 30-0, respectively.

In the A side match, the Wolfpack forwards and backs were able to control the Blue Devils' running game, allowing only two penalty kicks to be booted in.

Bart Collins and Fred Vietti successfully spearheaded two different offensive attacks to score for State, and Martin Waite kicked in one for two points. State's B team also

demonstrated its power and speed by containing the Devils' offense and by breaking their defense play after play.

State's next match is against Fort Bragg Saturday at 1 p.m. on State's lower intramural field. The Wolfpack has defeated North Carolina, Appalachian State and UNC-Greensboro, with its only loss to Cape Fear.

State has five more matches this season including the ACC Tournament Nov. 13 and 14 in Atlanta, Ga.

WOMEN'S HEALTH CARE YOU CAN DEPEND ON. ABORTION: a difficult decision that's made easier by the women of the Fleming Center. Counselors are available day and night to support and understand you. Your safety, comfort and privacy are assured by the caring staff of the Fleming Center. SERVICES: Tuesday - Saturday Abortion Appointments 1st & 2nd Trimester Abortions up to 18 Weeks Free Pregnancy Tests Very Early Pregnancy Tests All Inclusive Fees Insurance Accepted CALL 781-5550 DAY OR NIGHT Health care, counseling and education for women of all ages. **THE FLEMING CENTER**

DUKE THE FUQUA SCHOOL OF BUSINESS MBA

A representative of the Fuqua School of Business of Duke University will be on campus Tuesday, November 9, to discuss the MBA Program. Interested students may obtain further information by contacting the Career Planning and Placement Center.

rottnskeller

THE FUERNBERG TO HOI KIRCHEN

WELLES
1111-1111-1111

MasterCard VISA

Hardee's

Cut Corners And Save On The Best Eatin'!

A STEAK & EGG BISCUIT AND ORANGE JUICE FOR JUST \$1.29.

Please present this coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer, per visit, please. This offer not good in combination with any other offers. Customer must pay any sales tax. Offer good only at the Hardee's at 3810 Western Blvd., Raleigh, NC through May 31, 1983.

A REGULAR ROAST BEEF SANDWICH, REGULAR FRIES AND MEDIUM ICE TEA ONLY \$1.69.

Please present this coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer, per visit, please. This offer not good in combination with any other offers. Customer must pay any sales tax. Offer good only at the Hardee's at 3810 Western Blvd., Raleigh, NC through May 31, 1983.

Coffee House

BACKFENCE

Walnut Room 4th Floor Student Center

October 29, 8:00 p.m.

\$1.00 Admission

"Refreshments" served

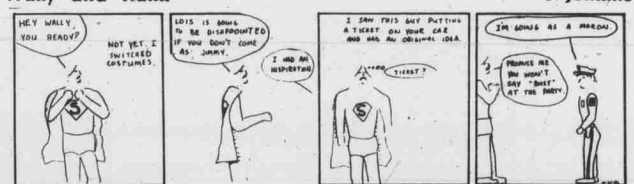
NSU LAS ACTIVITIES BOARD

The Duke



K. Melley

Wally and Hank



S. Jenkins

Furious George



B. Bowman

Thornake



K. Wood

Skool Daze



M. Shoaf

The Ciod



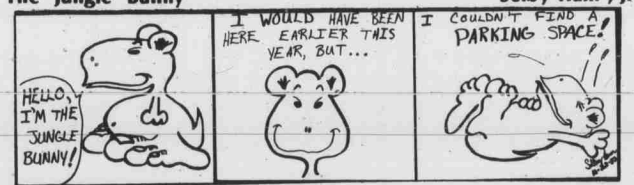
B. Griffin

The Computer



R. Lail

The Jungle Bunny



Selby Ham, Jr.

IHOP Terror Comix



G. Warmuth

Beechnut



That Girl

PLEASE FEEL FREE TO PICK UP YOUR RELIGIOUS & PHILOSOPHICAL PROBLEMS IN THIS SPACE.

PLEASE FEEL FREE TO WORK OUT YOUR ECONOMIC PROBLEMS HERE - HOW MUCH ARE YOU WORTH?

IT'S PAYDAY FOLKS! ALL GOOD CARTOONISTS NEED TO COME BY THE OFFICE AND COLLECT THEIR PAYCHECKS!
THANKS, THE MANAGEMENT

Halloween Comes But Once A Year, So Take Advantage of This Limited Opportunity to Vandalize & Terrorize!

GMAT
LSAT • MCAT • GRE
GRE PSYCH • GRE BIO
GMAT • DAT • OCAT • PCAT
VAT • MAT • SAT
NATL MED BDS
ECFMG • FLEX • VQE
NDB • NPB I • NLE

South H. Kaplan
EDUCATIONAL CENTER
Test Preparation Specialists Since 1938
For information, Please Call: (919) 489-8720

BADISCHE CORPORATION . . .
a producer of

CHEMICALS FIBERS & YARNS

Since its founding on the Texas Gulf Coast in 1958, Badische Corporation has become a recognized rising force in the North American chemicals and fibers and yarns industries. Today it is a member of the BASF Group, one of the world's largest and most respected chemical organizations. With major manufacturing facilities in Williamsburg, Virginia; Freeport, Texas; Anderson, South Carolina; Kearny, New Jersey, and Arnprior, Canada, Badische Corporation produces a variety of chemical products and nylon and acrylic man-made fibers.

We will be interviewing at N.C. State University on November 19, 1982
...see your placement office for details.

Badische Corporation
P.O. Drawer 3025
Anderson, S.C., 29621

Member of the BASF Group
an equal opportunity employer—m/f

auditions

feudin' in frog pond

a children's theatre touring co. performing 12-3 mwf spring '83

nov. 2 & 3 7:30 pm thompson theatre ncsu

"Sparen Sie 30¢"
Viennese style, with a touch of cinnamon.

"Economisez 30¢"
Smooth and light, French-style.

"Risparmia 30¢"
Creamy rich, with an orange twist.

"Sabhail 30¢"
Delicious, like a chocolate after-dinner mint.

"Epargnez 30¢"
Rich and chocolaty Swiss.

"Risparmia 30¢"
Delicate and aromatic, with just a kiss of amaretto flavoring.

GENERAL FOODS INTERNATIONAL COFFEES.

"Save 30¢"

GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION