

Technician

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Alumni greet chancellor

by Sam Hays
Staff Writer

State will be a valuable resource for new economic growth in North Carolina. State Chancellor Bruce R. Poulton told the Wake County NCSU Alumni Club on Monday night at a welcoming ceremony held for Poulton by the club.

Attendance at the reception and dinner at the Jane S. McKimmon Center was the largest for any event ever sponsored by the county group.

'I am confident that the expansion of the research and graduate programs will not lessen State's commitment to the undergraduate program.'

— Bruce Poulton

club President Mike Bolton said. There were 474 alumni and guests present, Bolton said.

The potential growth of the agriculture, furniture, textile and communications industries are some of the areas where State is in a position to be a resource for the new economic growth of North Carolina, Poulton said.

"In my judgment the agriculture industry of the \$25 billion is not through with its growth," Poulton said. He cited "great expansion of the forestry industry in developing super-trees and disease-proof trees" as one example of State's potential to increase the state's economic welfare.

Schools at State demand national recognition, and State is ranked in the Top 10 best land grant colleges in the country, Poulton said. "It (State) is held with an esteem that is unusual in higher education," he said.

State currently has the 12th largest school of engineering in the country, and "the potential exists to make it the best," Poulton said.

Poulton said he was committed "to expanding the research and graduate programs" at State, while keeping a "balance with a commitment to an ex-

cellent undergraduate program."

"I am confident that the expansion of the research and graduate programs will not lessen State's commitment to the undergraduate programs," Poulton said. The faculty are committed to the excellence of all the programs at State, he said.

Poulton committed State to the state-wide support of the life-long learning process.

"Not enough people know about us," Poulton said.

He asked the alumni to help him get "State's message to the people of the state" better known.

Poulton said his position is a "way of life. I couldn't do it without my wife, Betty." He gave her credit for correcting errors in his judgment and helping him in the day-to-day functions of his previous positions.

Poulton said one unreported statistic of his married life is that "we now have 25 linear feet of children in four packages."

State alumni Gov. James B. Hunt, Raleigh Mayor G. Smedes York, and Wake County Commission Chairman M. Edmund Aycock helped welcome Poulton to State.

"State's campus is literally the entire state because of its land grant status," Hunt said. "It serves all the people of the state and reaches out all over the state."

Gov. Hunt pledged his loyalty and support for Poulton's "ideas, hopes and aspirations for the state and nation."

Gov. Hunt termed Poulton "a great builder with vision way down the road" for State and North Carolina. Hunt predicted "the greatest days we have ever known" for the state.

Gov. Hunt said Poulton is not only a big man physically, "but far more important, he is a big man in terms of hopes and goals for State."

Poulton's commitment to make State a part of the life-long learning process is particularly helpful in serving the people of North Carolina, Gov. Hunt said.



Bruce Poulton

Hunt noted that the appropriation for the University of New Hampshire had increased 100 percent in the seven years Poulton was chancellor there, and said, "if he does that in North Carolina, it will be a miracle."

Gov. Hunt told Poulton that even though the three elected leaders welcoming him were State alumni not all the public officers were from State. "We just take the choice spots," Hunt said.

York gave Poulton the key to the city, noting "it doesn't work on State campus or N.C. state buildings because neither pay any real property taxes to the city."

York, State '68, is president of State's General Alumni Association. Wake County Commissioner Aycock told Poulton that of the 67,000 living alumni in the association, 10,800 of them are in Wake County.

Student elections begin today

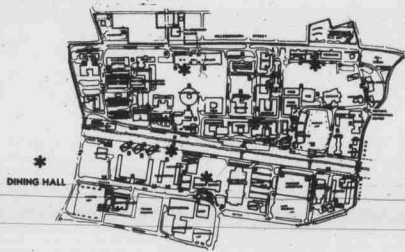
Student government election polls are open today in the 6 locations: the South side of the free expression tunnel, the dining hall, the link building, the library patio, between Mann and Riddick halls and in the Student Center.

Freshman and graduate judicial

board members will be elected along with Student Senate positions.

The polls will be open today and Thursday from 8:30-4:30.

The polls will be manned by Alpha Phi Alpha and Alpha Zeta fraternities.



The locations of the six boxes are marked by asterisks.

Woodard speaks on women

by Terri Thornton
Staff Writer

Quoting shocking statistics about women and poverty, N.C. Senate candidate Wilma Woodard, D-Wake County, spoke to the Association for Women Students in the Student Center last night.

"If present trends continue," Woodard told the crowd of about 20 women and one man, "by the year 2000 all poor adults in the country will be women," a statistic she got from the 1981 National Advisory Council on Economic Opportunity.

Titled "The Feminization of Poverty," Woodard's speech pointed out the reasons why the majority of poor people in the United States are women and what women can do to solve this problem.

Woodard, a 1969 State graduate, has served two and a half terms as an N.C. Legislator and currently works on several legislative women's concerns groups, including the Legislative Research Study Commission on the legal concerns of women.

Although she said she is not sure "we've come a long way, baby," she noted the growth in female enrollment at State, which has grown from about eight percent in 1969 to about 33 percent in 1982.

The uncertainty about the progress of women comes from the many injustices she still sees in wages, social security, insurance and other areas.

"The earnings gap, indeed, seems to be widening" she said after quoting the statistic "you all know" — a

woman earns 59 cents for every dollar a man earns.

"It shouldn't matter to anyone why we work" although most women who work have to, she said.

One of the steps the N.C. General Assembly has already taken to see that women can work is to pass a work options bill, which allows job sharing. With job sharing, Woodard explained, women with children can work a schedule "other than the rigid nine to five" they must work now.

Since "two thirds of all women will at one time be independent," due to divorce or death, "we (women) will have to look out for ourselves."

Other "things we have to do" are to set up an effective Fair Employment Act, help displaced homemakers get jobs, and get higher pay and more respect for teachers and nurses.

Although there are few women in the N.C. Legislature, there is a two-year-old Women's Caucus.

"Soon we're (the caucus) going to be down there swapping and dealing votes just like the men," Woodard said.

She closed the speech by plugging the Governor's Conference scheduled for October, 1983. Called "Women and the Economy," the conference will deal with the feminization of poverty.

"Instead of women telling women, the converted telling the converted, I guess, we want corporate and government leaders" to come and plan how women can overcome injustices.

"Everytime we help ourselves, we help another woman somewhere," she concluded.

Campus Crusade's series ends tonight

Purnell informs students on dynamic relations

by Louis Munes
Staff Writer

Dick Purnell, an internationally-known speaker and lecturer, began his acclaimed series of talks on relationships Monday night at Stewart Theatre.

The "Dynamic Relationship Series," sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ, ends tonight. The program consists of three presentations designed to help student solve their problems.

A lot of times, people don't think deeply about their lives, but just live. My overwhelming emphasis is to communicate to students the differences God can make in helping our interpersonal relationships become successes rather than failures.

Purnell's Monday night talk centered on *man's constant attempts*

to meet society's expectations and his feelings of inadequacy resulting from his failures.

"Everybody plays the game, but nobody wins. Have you ever been thankful to be just you? Why is it that we have such a difficult time looking at who we are," Purnell said.

To answer this, he pointed out three common standards of society against which we continually measure. He said we often find we don't meet these standards and urged us not to compare our value against these criteria.

First, he said, we've been confronted by the "beauty cult" standard. We put emphasis on how we look and present ourselves to others.

Confronted by daily reminders from the media and our own friends to look our best, "We rarely feel we measure up to what's expected."

Instead of realizing that looks have

nothing to do with value, we often focus on the negative."

The second trend in society is to play the "intelligence game." "Constantly comparing ourselves to others, we never get as high a grade as we'd like."

"The trouble," Purnell said, "is we actually have two brains — one's lost, and the other's out looking for the first."

Our third trend is to accumulate the highest status symbols possible. "We're never satisfied with what we have ... no one ever says, 'I have enough.'" ("In America, we want bigger everything, and end up with bigger ulcers leading to bigger funerals.")

After explaining these three points, often through humorous and timely examples, Purnell stated his belief that God had different views than us regarding man's value. Asking, "What

is God's opinion?" he pointed out that "God loves you, accepts you and forgives you."

Pointing out that "growing up in a Christian home doesn't make you a Christian anymore than growing up in a garage makes you a car," he finally suggested to the students: "Pray to accept the new quality of life brought by Jesus."

Purnell has given these talks at over 400 campuses in eight nations. Besides working as a lecturer-representative for CCC, he has worked as a football team chaplain and student counselor. He was also once chosen as one of the Outstanding Young Men of America by the Jaycees.

The last two talks are "Why Couples Break Up" on Tuesday night and "Sex and the Search for Intimacy" on Wednesday night, both at 9 p.m., Stewart Theater.

Tapes, covering a wide range of topics, are also available, at a reduced price.

Muslim students analyze 1979 Iranian uprising

by James Nunn
Staff Writer

The Muslim Iranian Student Society, an international organization against the Khomeini regime, sponsored a program Friday in Poe Hall. The program recognized the 18th anniversary of the People's Mojahedin Organization of Iran, and included guest speakers from Amnesty International and the Communist Workers' Party.

MISS spokesman Ali Azad said that the purpose of the program was to make an analysis of the 1979 Iranian revolution, which brought Khomeini to power. And to "inform people, to make them aware of the situation in Iran."

MISS and the Peoples' Mojahedin are leading the resistance movement in Iran and seeking international sanctions against Khomeini's government that is allegedly violating basic civil rights with torture, execution and unjust imprisonment.

The Mojahedin was founded 18 years ago to resist the Shah of Iran, but the group is currently attempting to reform the Khomeini government.

Azad said, "He (Khomeini) did not deliver anything that he promised: the good life, social justice, democracy. The people of Iran are less independent today than when the Shah was in power. Khomeini is more oppressive."

In Friday's program, Stewart Strum, of Raleigh's Amnesty International group, said that AI was aware of the civil rights violations in Iran.

Strum said that AI proposed to send a delegation to Iran to investigate the violations but that Khomeini "would only accept, the AI delegation if AI would condemn tor-



Staff photo by Drew Armstrong

The demonstration last Sept. 3 was part of MISS's attempt to oppose the Khomeini government.

ture in Egypt, Syria and the United States."

Because Amnesty International does not accept such preset conditions, Strum said, no delegation was sent to Iran.

Signe Waller, of the North Carolina Communist Workers' Party, also spoke at the program. Waller confirmed the CWP's support of the Iranian resistance and talked of the coming age of socialism in America.

In answering a question from the floor, Waller said that the CWP condemns the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

The program attracted an audience of about 30. Ali Azad said that he would like to have seen more American students present. "We probably lost a lot of students because we did this on a Friday night," he said.

The MISS also recently sponsored a mock execution of Khomeini on campus and held a rally on the Duke campus with a Khomeini impersonator.

Major exams prohibited during final school week

by Thomas Robertson
Staff Writer

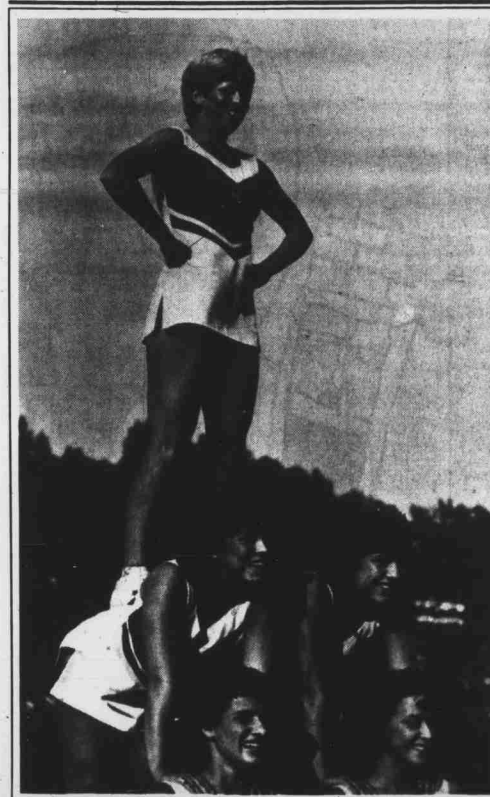
Professors will no longer be allowed to give major exams during the final week of school unless they receive permission from the department head and the school dean involved, said Richard Mochrie, Faculty Senate chairman. The ruling is the result of a Faculty Senate recommendation.

Mochrie said that in previous years professors had been asked not to give exams during the last week of classes. The wording in the advisors' handbook currently states that professors "shall not give major tests during the final week of the semester."

Mochrie said that the Faculty Senate was trying to help students out. Many students have papers due during the end of classes. Taking the time to study for an exam was an extra burden that the Senate wanted to remove, Mochrie said.

Mochrie said that in the past many professors had ignored the Senate's suggestion to stop giving exams during the last week of school. He said many professors try to evenly space out their exams so that each covers an equal portion of the course. In order to give an exam to cover the last segment of the course, many professors would give tests during the last week of the semester, Mochrie said.

He said the Faculty Senate took action after receiving numerous student complaints.



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weather

Today — Partly cloudy with a high around 87. Low around 67.

Thursday — Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers with a high around 87.

(Forecast provided by student meteorologists Raymond Kiess and Donald Cahoon.)

State cheerleaders stack it up for the Pack during practice on the Paul M. Derr track.

Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley

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.

State's Homecoming — keep up the tradition

The State-Duke football game is less than two months away. For those who have had their heads in the sand, the Duke game is Homecoming. Last year there were some problems with Homecoming. Notably there was concern that no black students were on the Homecoming court. No one can be blamed for this since the APO fraternity did not consciously attempt to prevent anyone from being on the Homecoming court.

This year any organization or group that is going to take the responsibility for the tremendous amount of work which must be done for Homecoming to be a success should get started now. A successful Homecoming requires many man hours in order to produce an event for which the students and alumni will be proud.

Graduates of State who return for Homecoming should feel that the current State students care more about this University than any other class. In order

for that to occur a lot of work needs to be done.

State needs a Homecoming parade like none other. Every organization should start preparing floats and entries now. Every organization needs to start the search for a representative on the Homecoming court. One of the reasons that no black students were on the court last year was that not all of the predominantly black student groups were notified.

There should be no reason for that happening again this year. Each organization on campus should be notified through either the Technician, the "green sheet" or announcements on WKNC. This should provide every student with the necessary information to sponsor an entry for the Homecoming.

Homecoming is an important institution at State. We must not let it die. Every student needs to start thinking now about how to get involved in it.

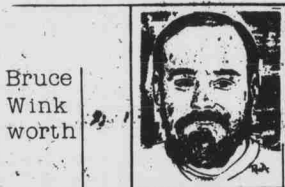


'What's the big deal?'

Mail gauges writers' success

I suppose the best barometer of a political columnist's impact upon readers is the amount of hate mail he receives. Hate mail doesn't necessarily indicate the size of a columnist's readership as much as the degree to which he has annoyed them. Bill Curry, the former radio voice of UNC sports, used to say he didn't care what people wrote about him as long as they noticed him.

Political columnists have to feel much the same way. At least a columnist knows he's being read if his mailbox is full all the time.



Bruce Winkworth

Technician columnists have had a pretty decent fall in that regard. Of course Thomas Paul DeWitt is leading the field. DeWitt takes a pretty strong stand to the far right, and while he writes in a somewhat loquacious way, he does get his point across. His points tend to make folks somewhat crabby, for DeWitt gets derogative letters by the score. This past Mon-

day, he had virtually an entire page of anti-DeWittisms. Good work, Tom. It must be nice to be so notorious.

Kenneth Stallings scored a major coup in the Sept. 8 edition of the Technician with his "Tobacco dangerous to farmers" causing an irate writer to form the "Save A Tree, Don't Print Stallings Society." The society was the result of the reader's rather arduous objections to Stallings's column about the tobacco industry, of all things. I didn't read it because, quite frankly, I don't give a hoot about tobacco, and I had no idea it could cause such a stir.

Since the letter writer is a friend of mine, whose opinions I always respect but don't always agree with, I can only conclude that Stallings's column was a real zinger. I doubt I'll ever read it, though — because to me — the whole tobacco industry is a real ho-hummer. Whatever the case, it provoked one of the most inspired pieces of hate mail I've ever seen.

The Sept. 8 issue was a good one for readers blowing away columnists. Our middle-of-the-road man, Henry Jarrett, got broadsided for a column he wrote titled "TV distorts PLO-Israeli situation." I guess it's hard to take any stand on that issue without turning somebody's crank the wrong way, and Jarrett's brief brush with the hate-mail circuit was as much somebody wanting to express an opposing viewpoint as it was a personal affront. Too bad Henry. Somebody out there disagrees with your point of view, but they still respect you. Better luck next time.

'People take everything so seriously, even in this paper, and I personally am just not cut out to get all worked up about most of what's troubling the rest of the world. I'd rather deal with the immediate concerns of my own small corner of the world, such as it is, and I think there are a lot of others who feel the same way. Why worry? Let's party.'

But where does this leave me? I haven't received so much as a menacing post card this fall, much less any true hate mail. Why? Does everybody agree with me? I hope not. That would take all the fun out of it. Does it mean nobody's reading this column? I suppose that's like asking a deaf person if he can hear you OK. If no one's reading this, they'll never know to tell me, so we won't even deal with such an abstract possibility.

I guess part of the problem is my choice of subject matter. My column is not so much a political column as it is an anti-political column. I don't take many serious stands because I'm not serious about much of anything. I try to keep things on the light side and poke fun at people and things. It pains me to have to face up to this, but I'm just not very controversial.

Don't get me wrong. It's not for want of trying. I wrote a column this summer explaining why organized prayer has no place in the public schools, and one guy got so bent out of shape he came up to our offices and demanded equal space. He got it, too, but I'm still waiting for the English translation so I'll know what he said.

But I've also taken stands on a few of my other pet peeves, such as marijuana laws and the arms race without so much as a threatening wrong number late at night. It's a bit demoralizing to think that my colleagues here look down on me because my writing is so non-provocative. Could the Pork Duke Selection Committee be considering me — its founding father? That would be too much to take.

I suppose the only solution would be to get controversial for a change, and I'd rather not. One problem with that is who to put the hatchet to first. As an anti-political columnist, I hate all politicians and most public officials, among others, pretty equally. Where do I start?

I've never met, heard or seen a politician who didn't ask people to trust him, yet if they were at all trustworthy in the first place, they wouldn't have to lie to and beg of people to be trusted. Of course they wouldn't be politicians, either. And every time a politician shakes my hand, I use my other one to make sure my wallet is still there. I also count my fingers afterwards.

If the truth be known, and I suppose it should be, I don't believe all politicians to be low, untrustworthy, self-serving skunks — just the successful ones. At one time in my life, I worked on several political campaigns but only long enough to see what the overwhelming ambition for power inherent in politics does to formerly decent people.

It warps them. Watching it happen can make cynics and nihilists out of those formerly idealistic, starry-eyed folks like myself who wanted to help change things, but wound up instead with footprints on their backs from those who made a mad dash to the top. So I got out while the getting was good and with my alleged sanity somewhat intact. So there they are — the reasons for my animosity toward politicians. Whew.

These are the same reasons I try not to get too serious about such things as politics in

these columns. I get all wound up and lose sight of my intentions, and get depressed as the dickens to boot. Serious, "hard-ball" politics is a game for people with stronger stomachs and weaker consciences than mine.

Besides, there's just too much solemnity in the world today, and I'd rather not contribute to it. I'd rather lie back on the couch, pop the top on about five or six cold beers and wonder in amazement at all the ridiculous things in the news which seem to obsess and irritate so many people. What's the big deal? Life's just too short to get all hot and bothered over something you have no control over.

People take everything so seriously, even in this paper, and I personally am just not cut out to get all worked up about most of what's troubling the rest of the world. I'd rather deal with the immediate concerns of my own small corner of the world, such as it is, and I think there are a lot of others who feel the same way. Why worry? Let's party.

Well, it seems I've rambled a little too far. Back to the point.

None of this is going to bring in much hate mail, but that's the price you pay sometimes. If on occasion, I do get serious and make somebody out there really mad, drop the editor a line and blast the he-double hockey sticks out of me. It's only a small gesture on your part, but I can't see the other gestures you might have in mind for me. It would be nice to know someone cares, and I also wouldn't feel so left out around here.

Bruce Winkworth is an editorial columnist for the Technician.

Kudos for shortening lines

The Athletics Department deserves much credit for trying to shorten the lines for ticket distribution. For the Wake Forest game this weekend, the Athletic Department used five distribution windows instead of the traditional four.

By all appearances, the fifth line moved smoothly, and most students who were asked liked the extra line. The reason is simple. With the extra line, all of the lines moved faster, thus everyone received tickets quicker.

It appears that the extra distribution site which is located inside the coliseum, will only be open for the first few hours of distribution and only on the first day of ticket distribution.

This is more than adequate since that is the only time when lines form. This extra line only reinforces what the Technician said last week: The more ticket distribution sites that are opened early on the first day, the quicker students can receive tickets and get to class. Some students who

didn't get in line until after 6:00 a.m. still made their 7:50 classes.

Although there was much improvement in the distribution for the Wake Forest game — something for which all students should be thankful — ticket distribution could have been faster. Perhaps the Athletic Department should consider adding still another one or two persons for early distribution on the first day.

It could be as simple as building a small booth inside the coliseum that could be used just for ticket distribution on the first day. The cost would be minimal or perhaps even the booth could be borrowed from another department on campus. This would insure the safety which the University wants and still provide the faster distribution which students need.

Nothing is ever going to eliminate the lines for ticket distribution, but this goal is an admirable one and should be strived for.

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Disappointing debut for punk band

The Lords should consider religious practice

by Eric Dotson
Entertainment Writer

The scene is set. My location: a front-row seat at the Pier. My job: to review a new band. Being interested with the unknown, I jumped at the chance to interview the band The Lords Of The New Church.

My first assumption was that the evening was going to be all right. I was quickly proved wrong. Upon arriving at the Pier I had a feeling of curiosity about me. I couldn't get over how unfriendly the crowds were. That's right, unfriendly. The clothing of everyone in the club attracted my attention. They were dressed in everything from '60s psychedelic to new wave garb. My worst fears were materializing. The music was going to be either disco or punk, and there were no John Travolta types in sight. My mom told me there would be days like this.

Opening for The Lords Of The New Church, at least that's what the group calls itself, was The Snap. The name applies to the band quite well, for its music is snappy.

The Snap is a Raleigh-based group. Its members consist of Charley Ward — guitar, Tom Bryan — bass, Vernon Marshall — drums and Donna Von Plock (formerly of Control Group) — lead vocals. The band played from 10 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

The music was fairly good, but the vocals were somewhat limp. Von Plock did even less to help. Looking like a bloated frog and having about as much charisma as one, she proceeded to massacre songs left and right. Oh, it gets better, or perhaps, I should say worse.

Everybody likes a little dancing now and then when they hear music, but what I saw took the word dancing and abused it. If you're into a little "hurt me" exercise, why not try some so called "slam-dancing." I couldn't believe my eyes — full-contact dancing.

I was now dreading the appearance of the up and coming band badly. And all because I witnessed the first band.

Scheduled to play at midnight the band promptly started about 12:45 a.m. If they hadn't started at all I would have been happier. The Lords Of The New Church is composed of Brian James (formerly of The Damned) — guitar and backing vocals, Nick Turner (formerly of Barracuda) — drums and backing vocals, Dave Tregunna (formerly of Sham 69) — bass and backing vocals and Stiv Bators (formerly of the Dead Boys) — vocals.

Dressed in black leather and sporting black-dyed hair, the Lords successfully came across as crude, crass, rude and downright vulgar. Being as non-

British as one can get I needed a translator when the vocalists spoke, or as the case was, snarled out lyrics.

The band's music was distasteful and loud, full of energy that went nowhere. The songs seemed to be composed primarily of protests and anti-anything lyrics. The Lords' concept is that music has replaced everything. Disco and drugs split everyone up, and punk tried to bring the people together only to split

Staff photo by Jim Frei

Stiv Bators, lead singer of The Lords Of The New Church, performed in concert at the Pier Saturday night. Bators was formerly a member of the band Dead Boys.



the followers into the skin and the punks (whoever they are) and turn them against themselves.

What The Lords Of The New Church has set out to do, is to unite everyone again and get rid of the old folks that are in control before they get rid of us.

As usual, all good things must come to an end, which has nothing to do with the band. The show ended abruptly at 1:35 a.m., and it was music to my ears. If you're into brain damage, you'll like The Snap and The Lords Of The New Church. If not, run and hide.

Zadora needs vitality incorporated in musical style

by Beverly Elms
Entertainment Writer

Pia Zadora, a multi-talented performer, has broadened her professional endeavors with the release of her first solo album — Pia.

At 26, Zadora has already received much acclaim as an actress, nightclub performer and motion picture star. In attempting to surpass her earlier successes on Broadway and in motion pictures, Zadora and producer Jim Tract worked together to produce Pia.

Zadora's album features an arrangement of slow songs and upbeat songs. The album itself displays Zadora's musical abilities as her vibrant personality. A few of the songs lack lyrical and musical (instrumental) quality that most successful pop albums contain. Overall, the album is a good start for

this very determined performer.

The native New Yorker first made headway into the entertainment world when her aunt, who was a singer, began to teach the young Zadora the fundamentals of singing.

At an early age, Zadora began attending classes at the American Academy of Art. In 1960 she was noticed by Burgess Meredith who urged her to audition for the show "Midgie Purvis."

Zadora landed the part. Since her first attempts at entertainment, Zadora's Broadway and off-Broadway credits include a part in *Fiddler On The Roof*, replacing Bernadette Peters in *Dames At Sea* and performing in and singing the title track of *Applause* with Bonnie Franklin.

In 1979, Zadora decided to expand her entertainment endeavors even further

when she opened as a nightclub act opposite such stars as Bob Hope, Frank Sinatra, Rich Little, Buddy Hackett and Neil Sadaka.

In addition, Zadora has frequently appeared on "Tonight" and "Merv Griffin."

One of Zadora's latest accomplishments is in the area of motion pictures; she starred opposite Stacy Keach in *Butterfly*. Zadora also sang the title track "It's Wrong For Me To Love You." As a result, Zadora was awarded the 1982 Best New Star Golden Globe and the Newcomer of the Year award.

At the completion of *Butterfly*, Zadora began diligently working on *Fake Out* with Telly Savalas.

Zadora's album starts on a somewhat mellow note with "I'm In Love Again." The album follows this general

trend with a few exceptions — "You Can't Keep A Good Love Down" on side one and



Pictured is Pia Zadora from her first album, Pia which was produced by Jim Tract.

"Love Who You Love" on side two.

This multi-talented performer attempts to give all she has. Her vibrant personality and impressive style (voice) contribute much to the album. However, in the future, Zadora will probably do much better on the pop charts if she is able to work with better writers.

The songs on this album tend to subdue Zadora's vitality as she attempts to sing something that is not really complimentary to her unique, exciting style. ★★

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Athletics, aesthetics

New image prevails for modern cheerleaders

by Steve Kearney
Feature Writer

Cheerleaders. Sis-Boom-Bah. Skimpy, sexy outfits. Lots of leg. Chants with catchy expressions. You know, the folks the cameras focus on between plays. Pretty faces. Pom-poms. Yeah, that's it, cheerleaders.

That pretty much sums up what cheerleaders are about. Everything you always wanted to know about cheerleaders, right?

Wrong. Not these days. Cheerleading, at least at the college level, has changed. One can no longer view cheering as an activity which promotes only cheesecake and sex.

Cheering in the '80s is a bona fide sport. Like other competitive sports, cheering is an occupation involving hours of meticulous preparation, practice and instruction. These various aspects help mold individual talents into a cohesive team.

Until recent years, most of the competition inherent in cheering involved individual competition designed to pick members of a given squad. Today, collegiate cheering camps involving squads from schools nationwide have elevated the sport of cheering to its highest degree ever.

One such camp was held in August in Memphis, Tennessee. State's cheerleaders won in the camp's competition, establishing themselves as one of the top squads in the nation.

Cheering coach Cathy Buckley said that the win made an excellent kick-off for the 82-83 cheering season.

"We go to summer camp for collegiate cheering squads to meet and practice," Buckley said. "Competition is held all week long. A major competition is held at the end of the week."

"There are two or three camps like this which take place all across the nation. If you win one of these camps, you are one of the top squads in the nation," she said.

The camp, held on the campus of Memphis State University and conducted by the Universal Cheering Association of Memphis, featured 86 squads from across the nation. Some very prominent schools were represented at the camp, including Mississippi, Auburn, Hawaii, Clemson, Georgia Tech, LSU and Alabama.

During the five-day camp, the squads were instructed in the delivery of "sidelines" (short chants), cheers (one-time routines), partner stunts, motions to a fight song and gymnastics. Girls on the various squads also learned a pom-pom routine.

The camp also included a program set up specially for mascots and a "pom" camp. Participants in the pom camp were taught eight dances in two days.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday were devoted to team competition and evaluation. The week ended with a final competition and evaluation.

The finals of the Cheer Division consisted of three categories: fight song delivery, cheer delivery and sideline delivery.

In the pom division finals, participants were rated on a "home routine" (a routine promoting a squad's home team) and a routine based on material learned at camp.

For State cheerleaders, winning the competition at this camp is equivalent to a major bowl victory or an NCAA bid. The squad included Barbara Hayes, Todd Boyd, Sharon Herring, Warren Brendle, Jenny Ruby, Lou Ann Sides, Walker Knox, Scottie Pearce, Robbin Epley, Steve Ledford, Roslyn Young, Davey Armstrong, Bessie Howard, Dan Taylor, Tammie Harmon, E.R. Haire and co-captains Jane Grey Baldwin and Gary McKoy. As a team, State's squad was named the overall winner of the competition.

The squad finished



State's champion squad provided the answers to these and many other questions.

Any examination of a championship team must begin with the coach who guided it to such lofty heights. State cheering coach Cathy Buckley is no exception. Buckley, wife of former State football great, Dave Buckley, is a woman who has been involved in cheerleading most of her life, having been a cheerleader since age four.

She has coached junior high cheerleading and has operated her own camp for the past four years.

Why does she coach cheerleaders now? "Because I love it," Buckley said. "I have always been involved in cheerleading. I could live, eat, sleep and drink cheerleading."

Buckley has also branched out in her association with the sport of cheerleading. As well as being a teacher at East Cary Junior High, Buckley has also formed her own corporation which caters to the needs of cheerleaders, and she provides the instruction in her camps. Several of the current members of State's cheering squad served as instructors at her last camp.

In examining the squad, itself, one can see Buckley's influence. This squad, disciplined and talented, quickly puts to rest the stereotyped image of cheerleaders. It is a squad molded and formed through long hours of practice under Buckley's firm hand. This year's squad had its beginnings where most cheering squads begin: in the rigors of individual competition.

A cheerleading squad is assembled through a six-hour competition presided over by 10 judges. The competition is made up of four rounds. The first round involves judging individuals in the categories of pom routines, dance and appearance. The second round involves judging participants in six partner stunts. Gymnastics and jumps make up the third round. The fourth round consists of cheers and what is called a pep round. A pep round enables the judges to determine the zest and abilities of a participant.

"Tryouts happen twice a year, in the spring and fall," Buckley said. "We are currently in the process of choosing our white team, our second team." This year's finals take place on Sunday.

The individual competition is not for the shy, retiring or the faint-hearted. A crowd of onlookers accompanies the judges as each participant goes through the competition. For a person to become a State cheerleader, one must survive several cuts. It is an experience which can try even the calmest of nerves.

"I was nervous, excited and scared the first time I was in front of the judges," said Lou Ann Sides. "But it was better the second time."

"Everybody tries out, even those who were on the team the year before. There is no easy road to being a cheerleader."

Once the squad is chosen, individual talents must be meshed to make a cohesive team. If other members of the squad have been on the team before, it is sometimes difficult for new members to mesh. The attitude and atmosphere of a cheerleading squad eventually becomes one akin to a family or a brotherhood. This feeling is particularly prevalent on the State squad. As one member said, "I know all the people here are my best friends, my family."

Another added "That's what distinguishes the State squad from others. That sets us aside from other squads."



Staff photos by Clayton Brinkley

Co-captain Jane Grey Baldwin looks on during afternoon practice.

Newcomers to the squad can often feel internal pressure to perform up to the abilities of the veteran cheerleaders. "At first I felt behind. I was rushing to catch up," said Roslyn Young, one of the newest members of the squad. "I had to stop comparing myself to everybody and be the best I could be."

Once the team is formed, the long process of turning it from a group of people to a cheering squad begins. For the cheerleader of the '80s this means weight training, running and hours and hours of practice. The cheerleaders run one mile before practice. The men must lift weights three times a week; the women, twice a week.

Attending a cheerleading practice is no different than attending any practice of a team which participates in competitive sports. A fact that is often lost on the viewing public is that the cheerleading squad is an athletic, as well as an aesthetic, organization. Each cheerleader must be in top athletic form. At cheerleading practice, injuries and grueling faces are commonplace. Said one cheerleader, "Injuries are not uncommon. But most of the injuries are freak accidents."

"We are trying to curtail injuries by stretching and conditioning," said Buckley. Nevertheless, tape and Ben-Gay, as well as pom-poms, are part of the cheerleader's equipment.

Attending a practice proves one thing if nothing else: these people like each other. It is fortunate that they do. The various routines performed by a squad require a great degree of trust as well as athletic prowess. Each part of a routine performed by a squad involves timing and positioning of each individual member.

At times members may be elevated as much as 10-12 feet off the ground only to somersault or fall to the waiting arms of a teammate positioned below. If a cheerleader is not in the proper place at the proper time it could result in serious injury for another

(see "Wolfpack," page 5.)

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Wolfpack cheerleaders set sights on perfection

(Continued from page 4.)

teammate. So an element of danger exists in cheerleading.

But the question of trust hardly ever enters the minds of those perched high in the air.

"You don't have a chance to think about trusting the guy who is holding you," said one female cheerleader. "You are too busy concentrating on yourself and your movements."

"Spotters help build trust at first," said Buckley. "When you've done it 10 or 15 times then you feel the trust."

cheerleader. "There is more to cheerleading than status."

"People expect you to be Miss Peppy," said Jenny Ruby. Often, however, upon meeting cheerleaders people find them to be much different than they originally believed. They find out that the cheerleaders are people just like themselves. Talented people, yes, but people nonetheless.

The changing face of cheerleading has helped people to accept it as a sport, not just a support activity. In terms of male cheerleaders, the training regimen causes them to take on a well-muscled, lean look typical of male gymnasts and weight lifters. This is

Boyd, in addition to being a cheerleader, is a design major, is involved with the National Guard and is a member of the ROTC program at State. How does he do it and maintain the all-important "C" average?

"You budget your time," Boyd said. "I'm one who has to keep going. I'm enjoying cheerleading. It keeps me fit. I'm used to the feverish pitch."

In Boyd's case, the discipline of cheerleading has paid off in learning how to budget his time so that he could be involved in extracurricular activities. In the case of one of last year's captains of the squad, cheerleading got him a scholarship in engineering. Thus, this "sport of support" pays off in many ways.

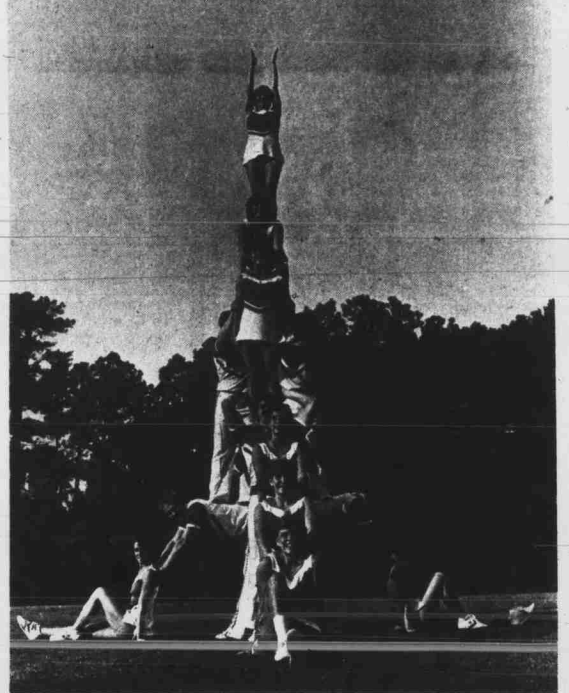
In a group entrusted with the responsibility of leading, internal leaders must also be present. This year that duty falls to co-captains Jane Grey Baldwin and Gary McKoy.

"Leadership is especially important in cheerleading," McKoy said. "There always has to be somebody to organize what is to be done in a game." "We're all leaders," Jane Grey said. "But you have to have someone in control. We have to teach them to be leaders."

For many of the people involved with collegiate football, the game is just that — a game. To some it's a meeting place or a social event or a place to get in-



Staff photos by Clayton Brinkley
(Left) Sharon Herring shows spirit and strength of State's squad. (Right) Towering pyramid displays cheerleaders' athletic control.



For up to three hours a day the cheerleaders practice routines which comprise an itinerary for the upcoming game. "An itinerary is developed for each game, and it gets longer each week," said Buckley. The itinerary, in the form of several typewritten pages is never far from Buckley's hand as she puts the squad members through their paces. The practices are demanding, as is the coach. But the labors from these practices pay off. The scores at Memphis State are proof of that.

The hard work and discipline pay off in other areas as well. "Discipline developed during cheerleading makes you study," one cheerleader said. "You must budget your time well. We don't spend our time watching soap operas." As in other sports at State, a cheerleader must maintain a "C" average or better.

Obstacles other than books face the cheerleaders off the practice field. One such obstacle is the burden of the stereotype placed on cheerleaders. This stereotype paints the cheerleader as a status-seeking egomaniac or an over-zealous dumb bunny with knockout curves. Male cheerleaders can be ribbed about their participation in cheerleading or considered effeminate.

"Status things have been set upon us," said one

probably due to the fact that being a cheerleader combines aspects of both of those things.

As far as the female cheerleaders are concerned, they now have the distinction of already possessing looks which are very much in style today. The concept of what makes a female beautiful has changed from a soft, rounded curvy look to a look that is lean, hard and supple.

"I think that the change in terms of how beauty is determined helps the cheerleader a lot," said one. "We get really firm through exercise and the stunts." That end result puts the female cheerleaders into the forefront of the healthy, lean look. They are already where everybody else wants to be. And they are as beautiful as ever.

There are tangible benefits as a result of being a cheerleader. Involvement in extracurricular activities is a boon in the real world of unemployment and nine-to-five. For Todd Boyd, involvement is a word that describes this cheerleader's way of life.

The cheerleaders themselves summed it up best. "Once you graduate and you finish with cheerleading and you go out into the real world," they said, "you'll stand a good chance of succeeding. It more fully develops you as a person."

Games are a time of fun as well as work for the cheerleader. In addition to Buckley's itinerary, the cheerleaders must engage in crowd control which is something they cannot always accomplish. At times, the burden of keeping a crowd involved in a dull game falls to them and the mascots. And the mascots in turn must keep the spirit of the cheerleaders up.

toxicated. To cheerleaders, it is much more than just a game.

"The whole college football thing is entertainment," they said. "When people come to college football games they want to see all aspects of it, and that includes cheerleading."

What are cheerleaders all about? Many things — leadership, intelligence, discipline, healthy bodies, talent — all of these things. The old ad said, "You've come a long way, baby, to get where you've got to today." Where cheerleading is concerned, that is certainly true.

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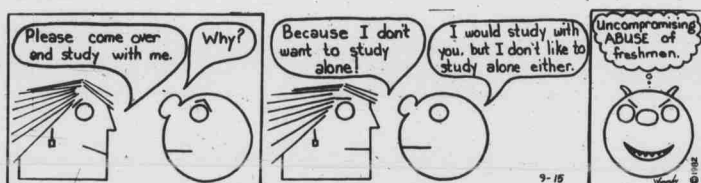
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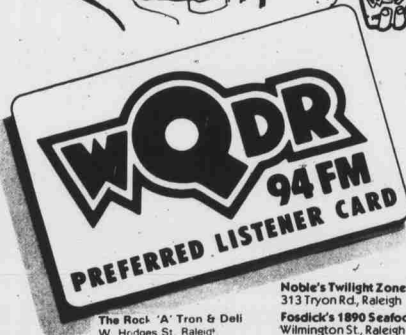
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Sports

September 15, 1982 / Technician

Poulton impressed by athletics facility following tour

(Editor's note: This article is reprinted from the September 11, 1982 issue of the Wolfpack News and was written by State Athletics Department Publications Editor Jim Pomeranz.)

The question put to Chancellor Bruce Poulton concerned the Weisiger-Brown General Athletics Facility which was dedicated Saturday.

Poulton, who has been the University's Chancellor since July 1 of this year, said he could not answer the question. "I've never seen it," he said eight days ago. "Let's go take a look at it."

The short tour of the facility left a good impression on Poulton. He marveled at the overall structure and especially at the weight-training room and the sports medicine center.

"It's a beautiful facility," said Poulton. "It was vitally needed. It's great to have friends of the University to provide athletics with such a facility that allows our athletes to prepare themselves for competition."

"The central theme is to provide young men and women with facilities to build, mend and take care of their bodies so they may be able to represent this University in collegiate athletics. We have the responsibility to provide our athletes with this type of preventive medicine."

"Here's a great place where they can work to avoid injuries and a place to take care of injuries. There's no telling how many injuries we may avoid by having such facilities. It's purely speculative how many injuries will be prevented because of the medical and weight-training facilities we have in the Weisiger-Brown General Athletics Facility."

(There's a lot more to this new facility than just weight-training areas and the sports medicine center.)

Poulton also has definite ideas about athletics at State.

"I've travelled 5,000 miles of North Carolina highway since I've been here," said Poulton. "and in my conversations, I cannot get through a 10-minute discussion of anything without a question coming up about our athletics program at State."

"It's a source of great pride throughout the state to many people including many non-alumni. This is evident just by looking at the Wolfpack Sports Network. It now has 58 stations and can broadcast our athletic events into every home in the state. And, think of the support by the businessmen in the state who sponsor these broadcasts. That shows what kind of interest there is for our athletics program."

Poulton said that athletics provides a nucleus for campus morale. "There are a great number of things here that are not athletic in nature, and there are a great number of things that we put a higher value on, but athletics probably provide greater morale than anything else," said Poulton. "A victory can provide great morale all over campus the next day. A victory can provide a rejuvenation how people on this campus feel about life."

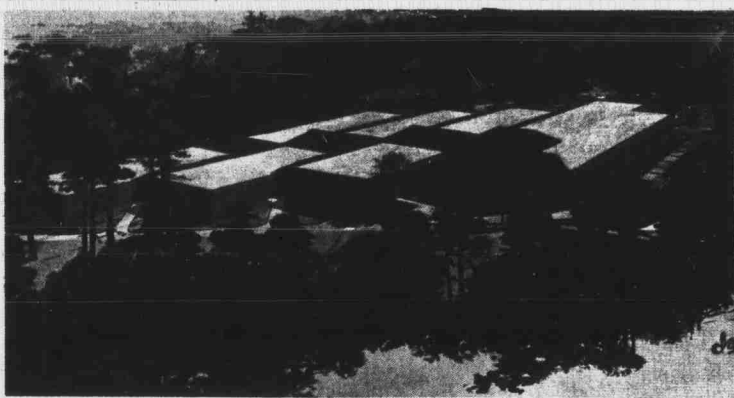
Poulton, who came to State from New Hampshire, said he is impressed and somewhat amazed with the upsurge over collegiate athletics here.

"Coming from a non-Atlantic Coast Conference state to one, it is particularly interesting to see how much more college athletics means to North Carolina," he said. "You can't pick up a newspaper and not find something about it. It's a big thing in North Carolina."

"I guess the absence of professional teams has something to do with it. In other areas, it's the pros people turn to, but here it's the college. College athletics is a lot more important here than in any other state I've lived in."

Poulton is impressed with the Weisiger-Brown General Athletics Facility, and he said college athletics play an important role on the college campus, especially in lending morale, but on top of it all, he knows what makes up the heart and soul of college athletics.

"To any and all of the young men and women who represent N.C. State University in athletic competition, I'd like to express my appreciation and gratitude for the hours they take out of their lives to represent this school and for the enjoyment I receive from their contests," said Chancellor Poulton.



This architect's image of how the Weisiger - Brown General Athletics Facility would look has finally come into being with the opening of the new building last spring.

Weisiger-Brown facility among nation's best

(Editor's note: This article is a combination of two articles in the September 11th issue of the Wolfpack News. One article was reprinted from an article by Joel Chaney of the Raleigh Times.)

The Weisiger-Brown General Athletics Facility is one of the finest athletics facilities in the nation. With red carpet running throughout, the beauty of the building is noted in this class style as well as its complete usefulness.

The one-story, four level structure is headquarters for football, wrestling and track at State. It also is the center of operation for the Wolfpack's sports medicine division and weight-training program.

The first level is complete with offices for the three sports as well as small meeting rooms, receptionist area and trophy cases. Each position coach has a private office. In the second level, there is the weight-training room with the latest in equipment and a meeting room large enough for the entire football team but which can also be divided into smaller rooms for position meetings.

Level three is where the Sports Medicine Center is with its new testing equipment which helps speed rehabilitation of injuries by measuring weakness of

joints (other than fingers, toes and spine) and surrounding ligaments, comparing similar joints such as the two knees for strengths and weaknesses. Ultra-sound and muscle-stimulation machines as well as whirlpools and a sauna are also evident here along with the other basic necessities of sports medicine, including a vast amount of work space.

Across the hall on this level is a wrestling room large enough for two regulation-size wrestling mats.

The locker rooms and equipment training rooms are on the fourth level. The football locker room is large enough to comfortably allow a single locker with built-in seating and personal storage area for each player. At the far end of this level from the football locker room is the locker facilities for wrestling and track with similar space.

Shower and toilet facilities are available in each locker room. The equipment storage area is located between these two locker rooms and was designed for efficiency. Along the exterior are small lockers assigned to each football player. The daily essentials such as socks, shorts, undershirts, athletic supporters and practice jerseys are supplied through these lockers in mesh bags.

At the end of each day, the player deposits the dirty laundry back into the bag which is tossed into the equipment room's washing and drying machines. The clean equipment, still in the mesh bag, is put into the small locker for the player to use. All football, track and wrestling equipment is stored here.

The Weisiger-Brown General Athletics Facility was built in a natural setting located in a thickly wooded area just off of Western Blvd. south of Reynolds Coliseum. Its proximity allows just a short walk from the College Inn, the dormitory for Wolfpack athletes, the practice fields and the Case Athletics Center where the athletes dine. The building is located on a natural slope with level one being the highest level and level four the lowest.

The Weisiger-Brown General Athletics Facility is named for the late L.M. Weisiger and the late P.L. Brown, who contributed time, energy and financial support to various aspects of State, including athletics.

The facility, designed by Hayes, Howell and Associates of Southern Pines, cost more than \$3 million and is being paid for by thousands of Wolfpack fans through contributions. From the front door to the back, its purpose is to increase the quality of Wolfpack athletics. With its many areas of usefulness and its impressive decor, the Weisiger-Brown General Athletics Facility fulfills its purpose.

The Weisiger-Brown General Athletics Facility is more than just four walls with various rooms to accommodate coaches, players and staff. As you walk through the building, an aura of big-time athletics overwhelms you. The facility's object is to produce winning teams.

Prior to now, the Wolfpack football team dressed in cramped quarters in the basement of Reynolds Coliseum. The weight room and equipment room were shared with all other sports, making these facilities much smaller than they already were. A meeting room for the entire football team was non-existent. It's all different now.

Head trainer Craig Sink used to work out of an area about the size of two closets. He hip-twisted and

(see 'New', page 8)

Building needed to keep pace

Sideline

William Terry Kelley

Insights

The years of planning and months of waiting are over. The new athletic facility is finally complete. Finally, the Athletic Department has brought its facilities within reach of the rest of the major college powers.

The Weisiger-Brown General Athletics Facility, although in use since last spring, was dedicated Saturday culminating a process which almost doubled the space of the Athletics Department. The building, named after the late L.M. Weisiger and the late P.L. Brown, helps the Wolfpack "keep up with the Joneses" so to speak. (See the related articles that describe the facility more in depth on today's sports pages.)

The Athletic Facility was sorely needed at a University which had not upgraded its facilities since 1949. The Pack had fallen behind the major powers in the quality of its athletics facilities and with the deterioration of the facilities, inevitably would come the deterioration of a solid program. For without updated facilities, like that of the North Carolinas and the Clemsons, the quality of the program could not have continued. With the opening of this building comes many repercussions.

First of all, and most importantly, the facility brings new space to the women's athletic program. With the movement of the football, track and wrestling teams to the facility, the old facilities in Reynolds will be opened up to the women's program exclusively. This will, of course, help the women's program.

Secondly, the new sports medicine section of the building has been upgraded to help facilitate rehabilitation and attend to injuries. The new weight room opens up a chance for the athletes to become involved in a constant weight program without having to fight for the facilities. A new strength coach was hired by the department with the idea of an expanded weight program in mind. Many injuries may be prevented with the use of these new sports medicine facilities.

Another new feature is the football meeting room. For the first time in several years, the Pack can fit the whole football team into one meeting room. Ob-

(see 'Sports', page 9)

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ACC soccer leads nation

by Dan Lohwasser
UPI Sports Writer

With Atlantic Coast Conference teams winning national championships in football and basketball last year, the fact that four conference soccer teams finished in the Top 20 went pretty much unnoticed.

But working quietly in the shadow of football, the ACC in recent years has emerged as a national power on the soccer field, annually challenging for regional NCAA honors and the national championship. In fact, it may be the most competitive sport in the conference.

"For the ACC to have four teams in the Top 20 in the nation is kind of awesome," said Wake Forest coach George Kennedy, who said he thinks the upcoming poll compiled by the Intercollegiate Soccer Association will rank in the Top 20 five ACC teams - Clemson, State, Duke, Wake Forest and North Carolina.

"It's the best conference in the country. A lot of people think of the ACC as the

best basketball league in the country, but soccer is as competitive and maybe a little more competitive," said Kennedy, the 1981 ACC coach of the year. "This says a lot for the talent in the league, the coaching and the administrators that support the programs," said Kennedy. "Even though four or five teams were ranked the others were able to defeat or tie them. With those kinds of games you're talking about some depth in a way a lot of people don't realize."

Last year four teams went to the NCAA playoffs and six had winning percentages of .583 or better. The league as a whole was 71-13-9 against outside competition. Overall, Clemson went 18-2, Duke 16-4, State 17-3-1, North Carolina 15-6, Wake Forest 11-7-4 and Virginia 10-6-2. Maryland, which won the NCAA soccer championship in 1968, had the only losing record, 5-7-4, while Georgia Tech has no NCAA-sanctioned soccer program.

Clemson's I.M. Ibrahim, the dean of ACC soccer

coaches with 16 years on the job, said college soccer has grown in recent years as it has gained popularity through youth leagues and increased exposure of professional soccer on television.

"I think the quality of the game has improved considerably because so many kids are playing the sport right now," said Ibrahim, who has coached Clemson to the NCAA playoffs nine times including four appearances in the semi-finals and one in the finals. Because so many kids are playing, the university has a demand for the soccer scholarship."

Soccer, Ibrahim said, is especially popular among smaller colleges.

"The colleges see it as an inexpensive means of competition," he said. "It really is a very simple sport you know."

Ibrahim said his four-week summer soccer camp has drawn 1,000 participants every year since the mid-1970s. The crowds at games have also grown. The big weekend conference



Staff photo by Linda Brafford

This kind of jubilation is a common sight around the ACC these days as the conference has

risen to a five-team national power. at all," he said. "Football games draw as many as 7,000 to 9,000 spectators, but Gross said there is no real conflict. "The publicity that football gets doesn't bother me

parallel the football season. Football and basketball produce the revenue for all the non-revenue sports. The people who follow soccer aren't necessarily the same people who follow football."

Being a true soccer fan, he said, requires the appreciation for the tactics involved.

"I think the soccer fans in general are a quieter individual looking more toward the beauty and tactical play of the game. I hate to say this, but the soccer fan may be more of an intellectual (than the football fan)."

Much of the success of ACC soccer is attributed to the recruitment of foreign players, especially at Clemson, which has dominated the league in recent years and won the league title in 1981.

The NCAA allows schools to give only 11 soccer scholarships and giving them to foreign players has become a point of controversy in the ACC. Recently Ibrahim, who has 11 foreign players on his roster, has been instructed by his athletic department not to recruit foreign players in the future.

At State, five of its starters are foreign players, while the rest of the league's teams are basically home grown.

"The goal here is to win a national championship," said Gross. "You can't realistically expect to win a national championship without some foreign help. We have a reasonably large population of foreign students, and the team reflects that."

New era begins with opening of facility

(continued from page 7)

viously, this is a super aid to the gridiron coaching staff.

Also with the opening of these facilities comes the possibility of greater recruiting power in all programs. Certainly athletes would not want to come to a program with broken down and decrepit facilities when they had a chance to go to a program with a better place for them to spend their college careers.

The beginning of a new era in State athletics has come with the opening of this building. The new facilities open up a whole new spectrum to State athletes. For a school whose fans are so demanding of a winning program, surely a round of applause and a word of thanks should be offered to the State Athletics Department and to the Wolfpack Club for such fine planning and hard work.

The Wolfpack Club presented the building to the University Saturday in the ceremonies. It was funds raised by the club that financed the building and its construction completely. No tax dollars and no student fees went into the building. A job well done by these friends of State.

Golfers host event

by Bray Teet
Sports Writer

Ever since State has been playing golf, the Pack has had to travel all over the south to play in tournaments. Thursday the Wolfpack will host its first intercollegiate golf tournament.

The Wolfpack Invitational will tee off Thursday morning at 8:32 and continue until Saturday afternoon. Since State does not have its own golf course the tourney will be played at MacGregor Downs Country Club in Cary.

"We hope to make this a yearly event," said State golf coach Richard Sykes. "We're excited about the opportunity to host our own tournament after playing so many places the past couple of seasons."

State will be joined in the tourney by 12 other teams. In the field, there are some outstanding teams including 1982 ACC Champion Clemson, North Carolina, Duke and South Carolina.

In last year's NCAA tournament State finished eighth, North Carolina finished ninth and Clemson finished 16th. These three teams along with South Carolina are the leading contenders to take the team title.

"For a fairly small field, we have some very good teams competing," Sykes said. "Three of the teams were in the NCAA tournament last year, and there will be several all-Americans and all-ACC players competing for the individual titles."

On the single's side of the event, State's Roy Hunter, North Carolina's John Inman and South Carolina's David Tolley are expected to walk away with the single's title. Hunter and Inman were both named all-Americans last year, while Tolley was the runner-up in the U.S. Amateur.

Others who might win the event are State's Nolan Mills and Bill Swartz, Clemson's Julian Taylor and Tony Nimmer and North Carolina's Bill Plyler. For all those who are interested in seeing the tourney, the tee off times are 8:32 a.m. on both Thursday and Friday and 12:32 p.m. on Saturday. State and Clemson will tee off Thursday morning from 10:02 to 10:34, South Carolina at 9:12 to 9:44 and North Carolina and Duke at 10:42 to 11:12.

Playing for State this year will be Mills, Hunter, and three of the following players: juniors Bill Swartz and Dick Stimart; sophomores Troy Haynes and Patrick Brady, and freshmen Jerry Gregory, Neal Braxton, Jeffrey Lankford and Kelly Phillips.

State lost three starters from last year's team, and it will have some trouble replacing the trio with players that have had as much tournament action as Eric Moehling, Neal Harrell and Thad Daber. This year's team players will be young, but they have the ambition to make this year one of State's best ever.

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Wolfpack will miss Chester Grant

by William Terry Kelley
Sports Editor

Chester Grant, an assistant athletic trainer for more than 30 years at State died last weekend in a Raleigh Hospital. Grant, who served on the Wolfpack staff from August 1948 until he was beset by poor health this year, was a pivotal part of State athletics all the years that he served. With his death the Pack has lost a great friend.

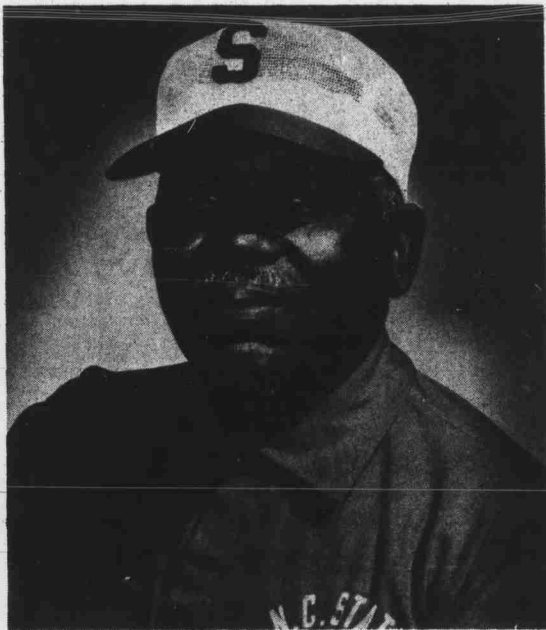
Funeral services will be held today at 4 p.m. at the Oberlin Baptist Church on Oberlin Road in Raleigh.

Recently, the Institution History and Commemoration Committee recommended that the training room in the basement of Reynolds Coliseum be named for Grant. Before his death, the University approved the recommendation and plans are in the process to name the room in memory of him.

Grant was a friend to all at State and Wolfpack. Associate Athletics Director Frank Weedon remembers him as such.

"I knew him a long time," Weedon said. "He never had any children, but he had a slow here with the athletes. He was a father and grandfather image with the athletes. He treated them in many ways other than just medical. He never had an unkind word for anybody. He loved State. He would listen more than just give you the treatment. He was the 'Dr. Welby' type."

"He was a good, good person. He knew his business. He knew athletic training. I don't know of anybody who didn't have the utmost respect for Chester. It



Former State Assistant Trainer Chester Grant

was more than just taping them; he was giving them philosophical and medical treatment."

Although Grant loved all sports, Weedon said the diamond was his greatest love. "I think he loved them all, but if you had to pick a sport he loved the most it was baseball," Weedon said. "He loved baseball."

Grant was honored, by State with a car and several other gifts in November of 1970 when he reached retirement age. The ceremony was held prior to a State-Virginia Homecoming game. But Grant continued to serve the Pack for several more years, and the words on a plaque that was presented to him at the time remained true except for the number of years. The plaque read: "A testimony of sincere appreciation, presented to Chester Grant for his 22 years of loyal and dedicated service to the athletes of N.C. State University, and for his loyalty and dedication to the Wolfpack."

Several former and current members of the Wolfpack staff will serve as pallbearers at the service in accordance with a request by Grant's wife. State head trainer Craig Sink along with former trainers Herman Bunch and Al Procter will serve as well as equipment room personnel Todd Dunston and Dorsey Poole. Sports Information Director Ed Seaman and Weedon and former athlete Dick DeAngelis will also serve.

Former State head football coach Al Michaels remembers Grant as a dedicated servant to the Pack.

"He was very thoughtful and very considerate," Michaels said. "I don't know of any coach that didn't like him. He would do any task that the head trainer assigned him. He went through a lot of trainers believe me. He was a great guy, really. I think all the athletes liked him. I know all the football players liked him. I can't say too much about Chester. He did a good job."

Grant had a special way with athletes. Some of State's more notable athletes were even so respectful of him that they would not let anyone else tape them. Hawkeye Whitney and David Thompson were two of those athletes.

The athletes remembered Grant too, and why not, he thought a lot of them. Grant talked about his relationship with the athletes in an interview with the Technician in 1969.

"I got to know some of the players really well," Grant said. "Roman Gabriel will call me right now when he is in town. If I don't happen to see him, he will make a special effort to give me a telephone ring. He is just a real nice fellow, a real gentleman. He is not the kind of fellow who gets a big head with success."

One of Grant's former bosses, Bunch, also had a great deal of respect for Grant as did everyone that knew him.

"He meant a lot to the athletes at State," Bunch said. "He was a fine gentleman and a fine individual. It was a great pleasure to work with him."

Sports medicine room puts athletes in Star Trek

(continued from page 7)

maneuvered about while juggling space for players on taping and treatment tables. No more, Sink has plenty of space. The training room looks professional, smells like a hospital and is sophisticated.

Over in a corner sits a Cydex machine. To the layman it looks like it came out of "Star Trek." Plug it in, turn it on, and zap, you're gone. Actually it's a muscle tester. It measures strength and endurance of legs, knees, shoulders and ankles. The chair is hooked up to a recorder that gives a read-out showing where the weakest spot of a person's arm, leg or shoulder is located. It is used to prevent injury and to rehabilitate. The room is equipped with six whirlpools (four large, two small), 10 treatment tables and eight taping tables. "This allows us to get the athletes out on the field quicker," Sink said.

"The Cydex is the only fancy machine we have," Sink said. "It will be used as a testing agent. If we can pick up a potential problem in an athlete, we can build up the weak parts."

"Basically, space is the key. It makes everything so much more efficient. We now have the capability to handle the numbers that we have to handle."

Wright Wayne, State strength coach, also has more space in his weight room which is equipped with Nautilus machines that defy explanation. You name the muscle, and Wayne has a machine that can make it stronger.

The compound leg machine, a knee strengthener, is the only new apparatus Wayne has added, but he has doubled the number of machines used.

"I guess 50 or 60 people can work out in here at one time," he said. "It provides space that we've never had. We have really been cramped. We've never had meeting rooms before, or wrestling rooms. It provides us with what we need to make all the programs better. It also provides more space for the weight room over in Reynolds since the track football, and wrestling teams no longer use it."

"There is no telling what it (building) will do to the athletic program."

David Vaughn and Eddie Gardner are in charge of the equipment room. In the old days they would sometimes spend two hours just handing out equipment to football players. Now they can use that time to handle other matters related to practice or to the track and wrestling teams.

Each player is assigned a numbered bin that contains the mesh laundry bag (numbered the same as his bin) containing his gear.

The bins have combination locks. The player unlocks his bin, draws his gear, and dresses in one of two larger locker rooms. A large shower space separates the two locker rooms.

In the locker room, each player's stall (126 total) is alphabetically located. Shoulder pads, helmet and shoes are kept in the stall, which is equipped with a built-in footlocker. Here, a player's valuables, books, etc., are stored. The locker also is secured by a combination-lock (same combination as the bin).

There are no benches in the locker room; players sit on footlockers, thereby leaving the aisle uncluttered.

At the end of practice, dirty gear is put into the mesh bag and tossed through one of two windows into a laundry basket. The bags are then taken to "Eddie's Laundromat" and placed into one of two 50-pound-capacity washers (15 mesh bags to a washer). Four 50-pound-capacity dryers are used for drying. Vaughn said it will take five hours to wash and dry the gear.

At the end of practice, dirty gear is put into the mesh bag and tossed through one of two windows into a laundry basket. The bags are then taken to "Eddie's Laundromat" and placed into one of two 50-pound-capacity washers (15 mesh bags to a washer). Four 50-pound-capacity dryers are used for drying. Vaughn said it will take five hours to wash and dry the gear.

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A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF

Chuck Roast Bone In **117** lb.

FRESH Baking Hens 4-7 lb. avg. lb. 48¢	U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FRESH Box-O-Chicken lb. 48¢
------------------------------------------------------	--------------------------------------------------------------

A&P QUALITY FRESHLY Ground Chuck 3 lbs. or more lb. 178	A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF Sirloin Steak Bone In lb. 258
---------------------------------------------------------------------------	------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------

THE FARM CALIFORNIA CRISP SOLID ICEBERG Head Lettuce 3 large heads **100**

CALIFORNIA RED CARDINAL Seedless Grapes lb. 79¢	EASTERN GROWN Delicious Apples lb. 49¢
---------------------------------------------------------------	------------------------------------------------------

P&Q BRAND Soft Drinks 2 liter plastic bottle **79¢**

A&P CHILLED Orange Juice 1/2 gallon carton **99¢**

SEALTEST Light n' Lively Ice Milk 1/2 gal. carton 149	SAUSAGE, HAMBURGER, PEPPERONI Jenos's Pizza 12 oz. pkg. 99¢
---------------------------------------------------------------------	---------------------------------------------------------------------------

GREER Tomatoes 16 oz. cans **4 100**

LIMIT FOUR WITH COUPON AND 7.50 ORDER GOOD THRU SAT. SEPT. 18 AT A&P #677

DEL MONTE Premium Sweet Peas 17 oz. cans **3 100**

LIMIT THREE WITH COUPON AND 7.50 ORDER GOOD THRU SAT. SEPT. 18 AT A&P #678

SCOTT Towels big roll **39¢**

LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON AND 7.50 ORDER GOOD THRU SAT. SEPT. 18 AT A&P #679

Schlitz Beer 6 12 oz. cans **1 99**

Carlo Rossi Wines 4 liter bottle **5 99**

Vin Rose Chablis Rhine Burgundy

CLIP THIS COUPON!

SIZZLER'S SUPER STUDENT SPECIAL Monday through Thursday only

BRING THIS COUPON AND YOUR STUDENT I.D. GROUND BEEF PLATTER \$2.49 (reg. \$3.29)

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

Offer good for everyone in party.

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

LAST DAY: Sunday, Sept. 12, 1982

Pizza Hut

Every Thursday Nite From 5 p.m. - 9 p.m.

At The Western Blvd. Pizza Hut

ALL the pizza, salad and favorite beverage For Only \$3.85

N.C. State's Yearbook is now available at **Students Supply Stores**

1981 Edition available now.
1982 Edition delivered on September 27.
1983 Edition to be delivered in May.

THE AGROMECK

classi-fieds

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 5988 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 office within two days after first publication of ad.

EXPERT TYPING/EDITING - when you care enough to submit the very best. Evelyn O'Neil, 833-3523.

LEASED PARKING 1/2 block to your building guaranteed space. Call for details 834-5180 or 832-8282.

WANTED: TYPING JOBS. Easy, technical, one page to 1000. Immediate, accurate, reasonable work. Mrs. Tucker, 828-8512.

TECHNICAL AND ACADEMIC EDITING. Lecture and seminar tapes transcribed. English degree with journalism experience. 876-6142.

NEED EXTRA CASH? Fed up with low income? Excellent opportunity to earn cash while saving money on healthful nutritious foods. 787-3631 or 787-2873 after 8 p.m.

1981 TOYOTA COROLLA, extra clean, loaded, good mpg, 14,000, \$5995. 832-7015. Keep trying.

EARN \$5/hour in EPA breathing experiment on the UNC-CH campus. We need healthy males, 18-35, non-smokers for at least one year. Travel is reimbursed. For more information please call collect 996-1253, 8-5, Monday-Friday.

1971 VW CONVERTIBLE, excellent condition, well worth investment. Must see to believe. 82950. 832-7015.

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

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

PART-TIME SECRETARY - 20 hours a week. \$4.00. Typing skills and phone personality needed. 878-0560 or 878-0888, Berry or Dee.

1975 PONTIAC ASTRE, 3 speed, AM radio, tilt wheel, new tires, 79,000 miles. Good gas mileage 229-29. Good condition. \$12,000. 787-5751.

ROOMS IN HOME. Near Lake Boone Shopping Center and Bus Stop. Call Mrs. Fairchild, 782-8836.

ATTRACTIVE MODELS WANTED for free make up and possible photo sessions by aspiring make up artist. Jim Kot, 832-4047.

TYPING? DON'T! Call me. Whatever it is, I'll do it quickly, accurately, reasonably. 828-8512. Mrs. Tucker.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for 2 BR apt. Many conveniences. 1 1/2 miles from campus. Call 851-8618.

ASTHMATIC/EARLY \$150 in a 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 996-1253, Monday-Friday, 8-5.

DESIGNER "T" SHIRTS. You design, we print. One or a hundred. Create an identity for your club, group, or dorm. Atlantic Impressions - Raleigh 832-9425

crier

All **Crier** items must be fewer than 30 words in length and must be typed or legibly printed on 8 1/2 x 11 paper. Items submitted that do not conform to the above specifications will not be run. Only one item from a single organization will be run in 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 **Crier** items is 5 p.m. the date of publication for the previous issue. Items may be submitted in Student Center suite 3128. **Crier** items are run on a space-available basis and the **Technician** is in no way obligated to run any **Crier** item.

T-SHIRT LOGO CONTEST!!!! Design a logo for the NCSU School of Vet Med pertaining to veterinary medicine. All entries become property NCSU-SVM. \$25.00 to best design. Size: 8 1/2" x 11" black and white. Send entries by campus mail to SVM c/o Denise Robertson or bring to reception desk at SVM. Deadline: Friday, OCT. 1.

PEACEMAKERS FELLOWSHIP: The Cooperative Campus Ministry invites persons of all faiths and religions to meet together on a regular basis for discussion of how we can be better peacemakers on our world. For more information contact Joe Mann 833-1881 or call 737-2414. Initial meeting: Wednesday, Sept. 15, the NUB, 1st floor, Student Center, 12 noon.

OPENINGS AVAILABLE in NCSU Chamber Singers. Faculty and staff are welcome to join. If you are interested in singing and performing in the 1982 Medival Dinner, this is the place for you.

THE NCSU TRAINED emergency medical personnel organization will be having a membership meeting Thurs. Sept. 16, at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Packhouse. All persons interested in first aid are welcome.

ECONOMICS SOCIETY will meet Wed., Sept. 15, 5 PM, 208 Hillsborough bldg. Important organizational meeting - need input on programs for this semester. All Economics and Business majors welcome!

IEEE LUNCHEON MEETING will be held Wed., Sept. 15, in rm. 429 Danale Hall at noon. Dr. Houser will speak about the new microelectronics fabrication lab.

SOCIETY FOR CREATIVE ANACHRONISM meeting Sept. 16, 7 PM, Nelson 305. We will be discussing medieval garb for Sept. 25 event. All welcome!

LUPE MEETING. Thurs., Sept. 16, 7 PM in Blue Room of Student Center. New officers will be elected.

WINDHOVER STAFF APPLICATION forms are available at room 3132 of the Student Center. Deadline for applying is Oct. 1.

NCSU ICE HOCKEY CLUB - will have an organizational meeting Wed. Sept. 15 at 4:30 p.m. in Rm. 213 Carmichael Gym. All interested in participating should attend or call Mike Kern 737-5470.

ALL SENIORS AND GRADUATE students in liberal arts who plan to use the services offered at the Career Planning and Placement Center are strongly recommended to attend one of the following meetings: Wed. Sept. 15, 12 p.m. or 12 p.m. 220 Dabney Hall; Thurs., Sept. 16, 12 p.m. 220 Dabney Hall or 5-6 p.m. 28 Dabney Hall.

LOOKING FOR PEOPLE interested in leading student groups in "how to manage stress," "nutrition and weight control." Paid position, will provide training. Call Dr. Turnbull, 82563.

NCSU BOWLING CLUB will have an organizational meeting Thurs., Sept. 16 at 7 PM in rm. 211 Carmichael. For more info, call George 737-5158.

WORLD PEACE: The New Reality will be the topic of public discussion sponsored by the Raleigh Bahai' Community and NCSU Bahai' club. Sunday, Sept. 19, 2 PM, Blue Room, Student Center.

WORLD PEACE CELEBRATION AND CONCERT. Sat., Sept. 18, 1 PM, Ross Garden, Pogue St. Pub. invited. For more info, call 833-5385.

THE AUA WILL MEET Tuesday, Sept. 21 at 7:30 PM in Truitt Aud. There will be a talk on "ultra-light" and a slide show of the EAA Fly-in at Oshkosh. Refreshments served.

WATERSKIERERS are invited to attend the meeting of NCSU Waterski Club on Sept. 16 at 8 PM in the Green Room of Student Center.

RACQUETBALL CLUB - Fall organizational meeting, Sept. 15, 5 PM, rm. 213 Carmichael.

UAB DANCE COMMITTEE MTNG. Sept. 15, rm. 3115-G Student Center, 4 PM. New members welcome!

THE FCA WILL MEET at 8 PM on Sept. 15 in CASE Athletic Center.

JEWISH STUDENTS: High Holiday student service available at Dabney, but free tickets must be arranged NOW. Raleigh Synagogues also welcome. Home stays are possible. Call Lisa, 847-3887.

POWER VOLLEYBALL CLUB - If you want to play organized volleyball and have good basic skills, come out and play every Tues. and Thurs. at 4 p.m. in the gym.

ANY ORGANIZATIONS INTERESTED in running the polling stations for fall elections should submit their bids to the Student Government offices on the 4th floor of the Student Center.

TRYOUT MEETING for men and women interested in trying out for NCSU Varsity Rifle team. Walnut Room, 7 p.m., Thurs., Sept. 16 in the Student Center.

BECOME A BIG BROTHER/SISTER and give a child needed support and friendship. Time commitment: 23 hrs/week for each semester. For more info call Volunteer Services 737-3193.

ASME TODAY AT NOON in BR 2211. Don Rice and Ron Brown from Midrex Corp. will speak on High-Grade Steel. Memberships will be taken. Barbecue for lunch.

THE NCSU STUDENTS in Solidarity with the peoples of Central America present Vernon Bellocort, an American Indian leader, and a film, "Roses in December," to inform students about the current social and political crisis in Central America, 8 p.m. tonight, 216 Poe Hall.

THE WILL BE A MEETING of the PAMS council Thurs. Sept. 16 at 8 p.m. in the Chem. natural. Funding requests will be taken. All officers and club presidents please attend

FOOD TOWN



These prices good thru Saturday, September 18, 1982

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

USDA Choice Beef Loin

Sirloin \$2.68 Lb.

98¢ Lb.

Chicken Breasts

Holly Farms Grade A Mixed Fryer Parts Lb. 48¢

\$2.78 Lb.

T-Bone Steak

USDA Choice Beef Chuck Bone-in Chuck Roast Lb. \$1.48

\$1.99

White Potatoes

20 Lb. Bag - U.S. #1 Thompson Seedless White Grapes Lb. 69¢

\$1.99

Package of 6 - 12 Oz. Cans Reg/Light

Schlitz Beer



79¢

JFG Mayonnaise

Why Pay \$1.29

\$6.99

3 Liter - Burgundy, Chablis, Rhine, Moser Rose

Almaden Mountain



3/99¢

Hot Dog Chili

Why Pay 2/91¢

\$3.39

Package of 12 - 12 Oz. Cans Reg/Light

Old Milwaukee

99¢

Pfeiffer Dressing

Why Pay \$1.39 Each

\$2.09

1 Liter - 6 Bottle Carton

Pepsi Cola



69¢

Chicken Of The Sea

Why Pay \$1.09

99¢

32 Oz. Cans

Del Monte Catsup



59¢

10 Oz. - Fr. Dressing Spreads/Dressing Spreads

Stokely

79¢

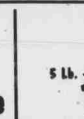
2 Ply - 4 Roll Pack

Edon Toilet Tissue

99¢

24 Ct. - Family size

Tetley Tea Bags



\$1.59

5 Lb. - Crispin Cut Frozen Potatoes

Tater Boy

\$1.79

49 Oz. - With Softener

Fab Detergent



49¢

119 Sheets - 2 Ply

So-Dri Towels

\$2.99

96 Oz. - 50¢ Off - Downy

Fabric Softener

3/\$1

14.5 Oz. Cans - Dog Food

Alpo Beef Chunks

Why Pay 2.89¢



69¢

Gallon

Purex Bleach

Why Pay 93¢



89¢

22 Oz. Cans

Lux Liquid

Why Pay \$1.09



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