

Technician

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Ceremonies install chancellor; Bruce Poulton takes oath of office

Melanie Vick
Assistant News Editor

The office of Chancellor of North Carolina State University was officially filled Friday as Bruce Poulton took his oath of office during installation ceremonies Friday at the Jane S. McKimmon Center.

N.C. Chief Justice Branch administered the oath of office, and Poulton accepted the charge to become State's tenth Chancellor.

Gov. James Hunt was present to congratulate Poulton. Student Body

President Jim Yocum spoke on behalf of the students.

In an acceptance speech, Poulton said, "The office of the chancellor is an important office. But, I don't forget that what's really important about this institution is the interaction between the faculty and students."

Poulton said he considered State as more than just a "physical presence." "It is a living spirit," he said, "that exists in the hearts and minds of thousands of students, faculty, alumni and friends."

To Poulton, the new office is a stewardship rather than just a managerial leadership position.

"Love the institution," Poulton said. "Respect and protect it. Encourage and serve it. Share in its joys and disappointments."

Hunt said the chancellor is "a symbol of strength and authority."

"The office of chancellor is as symbolic of (State) as the Bell Tower and Reynolds Coliseum," he said.

Hunt stressed his confidence in Poulton. "In Bruce Poulton, (State) has found the leadership it needs to win in the new world."

"In his (Poulton) office, in his spirit, in his hands rests 'The People's University'. Today, the people rejoice in their University's new leadership," Hunt said.

Yocum gave Poulton a vote of confidence from the student body.

"As far as the students are concerned," he said, "(Poulton) has made our deans list."

The program, which began at 4:00, also featured other speakers extending greeting to Chancellor Poulton. M.Mohan Sawhney, chairman of the Faculty Senate, extended a welcome to Poulton from the faculty.

William Barnhardt gave greetings from the alumni. Barnhardt is president of the State Alumni Association.

Representing the State Board of Trustees was George Wood, who also welcomed Poulton.

Julia Morton, vice-chairman of the Board of Governors of the University of North Carolina, extended congratulations to Poulton from the Board.

This is the second chancellor's position for Poulton. Before coming to State, he served as chancellor of New Hampshire's first consolidated university system.

Poulton, 56, graduated from Rutgers University with a bachelor's degree in animal science. He later gained his master's and doctorate from Rutgers.



Photo by Roger Winstead

Chancellor Poulton took his oath of office during installation ceremonies held on Friday. N.C. Chief Justice Branch administered the oath.

Poulton sets multimillion goal, largest fund drive ever held at State

Melanie Vick
Assistant News Editor

Chancellor Bruce Poulton launched "the most ambitious fund raising drive in the University's history" Friday at a special university announcement dinner at the Jane S. McKimmon Center.

The drive, named the "State of the Future" campaign, has a goal of raising \$32 million over the next three years.

The money will be used to increase scholarships and fellowships, improve

faculty, provide research and program support and provide for a University Development Fund.

The money will allow the University to increase scholarships and fellowships, professorships, improve research facilities and make facility improvements.

Some of the money will go towards increasing and improving the cultural programs at State. Included in the projects are a wing on the Student Center, which will contain an art gallery as well as other facilities, and the repair of the bell system in the Bell Tower.

It is hoped that this program will allow State to become even more attractive to some of the nation's most talented students, Poulton said.

The fund raiser will involve the trustees, alumni, friends, parents, corporations and foundations.

Over \$5 million have already been pledged in the drive. The contributors with donations of over \$100,000 were recognized at the function.

The money is necessary, said Poulton, so that State can "achieve and operate at the highest level of sophistication to achieve excellence in all our functions."

Lecturer discusses affects of Israeli invasion of Lebanon

Chrissy Cortina
Staff Writer

Virginia Dominguez, assistant professor and director of undergrad-

uate anthropological studies at Duke University, delivered an informal lecture on the Israeli invasion of Lebanon.

The briefing, held on Thursday in the Walnut Room of the Student Center, was sponsored by the Presbyterian Peacemaking Center.

A former resident of Jerusalem, Dominguez focused her lecture on the personal effects of the war rather than the political causes.

"This is not a political lecture," she said. "I am here to tell you about what I experienced. What it was like to become an adopted Israeli."

After those opening remarks Dominguez began her speech by giving a chronological overview of the events leading up to and following Israel's June 4, 1982 invasion of Lebanon.

Then she read from a letter written to friends in early July of 1982 which described her feelings as a student caught in the middle of the war.

"We are all used to it (the war) by now," she read. "We are able to cope with the stress and function on a day to day basis as if there were no shelling, no civilian death and no new widows among our friends."

Dominguez went on to describe the pain which occurred when she, like many others, could no longer ignore the war.

"There is pain because you can do nothing about the war and agony because you continue to like Israel and identify with one side that may not always be the good guys."

Dominguez saw her own feelings mirrored in the feelings of the people of Israel.

"The effect on Israel is devastating," she said, "it's not the fear of extinction and the shame of incompetence - it's far less concrete and much more lasting."

"It is a poignant realization of a visible and undeniable loss of innocence."

Dominguez also identified a



Virginia Dominguez

dilemma currently facing the Israeli people.

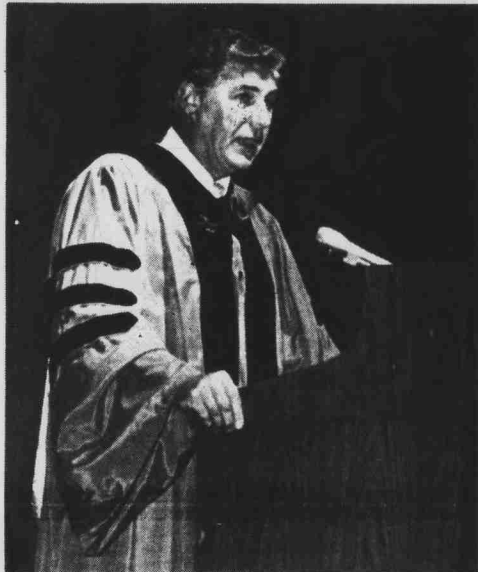
"I have never known a people governed so much by morality as the Israelis. A good part of the population called for soul searching on the part of the Israeli people after the June invasion of Lebanon."

In concluding remarks Dominguez reaffirmed her previous statement and said that she had tried to present an unbiased outlook of the Israel/Lebanon situation. The lecture ended with a short question and answer period.

The lecture was one in a series of "Peace Lunch Forums" held Thursdays at 12:30 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the Student Center.

The forums, sponsored by the Presbyterian Peacemaking Center, serve to make students more aware of world events.

Thursday the speaker will be Bruce Kuniholm, associate professor of history at Duke University, who will speak on U.S. policy in the Mideast. Upcoming forum topics will be focuses on Africa and the aftermath of the Vietnam War.



Staff photo by Attila Horvath

Bruce Poulton became State's tenth Chancellor Friday evening. "Love the institution," Poulton said during his acceptance speech. "Respect and protect it. Encourage and serve it. Share in its joys and disappointments."

Lebanon says Syria agrees to cease-fire

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Lebanon announced that Syria had agreed to a cease-fire to halt fighting in the Shouf mountains, raising hopes of an end to three weeks of factional warfare that Sunday wounded two more U.S. Marines.

The developments came as the World War II battleship USS New Jersey arrived off the coast of Lebanon in a show of force by the 6th fleet.

The Lebanese government announced the cease-fire at 9:30 p.m. (3:30 p.m. EDT), according to Ghassam Tuani, a senior aide to President Amin Gemayel.

Tuani said an official announcement will be made in Damascus when Saudi mediator Prince Bandar Bin Sultan arrived from Jeddah.

Western sources said the official announcement would be made by the Saudi prince in the presence of Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam and Lebanese Druze Moslem leader Walid Jumblatt.

The fighting inside Lebanon has

raged on two fronts, reflecting the deep political divisions that a meeting of the competing factions would be intended to solve and the difficulty of imposing a lasting cease-fire.

While Shiite Moslem rebels fought the army in south Beirut, the militia of the Druze religious sect has battled the army of the Christian-dominated government in the mountains.

Fighting flared Sunday between the Lebanese army and Shiite Moslem militiamen who control the southern suburbs of Beirut and a limited tank battle erupted in the key mountain town of Souk El Gharb, eight miles southeast of the capital.

U.S. Middle East envoys Robert MacFarlane and Richard Fairbanks joined Lebanese officials at the presidential palace as news of the agreement was released in New York by National Security Advisor William Clark.

The agreement followed negotiations with the Lebanese government and opposition involving U.S., Syrian and Saudi Arabian officials.

Western diplomatic sources said.

"The agreement followed contacts by Saudi Arabia and the United States Sunday with the Lebanese government and the opposition," one source said. "This had led to a compromise on the composition of a Lebanese National Congress."

Hopes for a cease-fire on Friday had collapsed in the face of Syrian demands that the Lebanese government has no members in the proposed national reconciliation council but agreed to accept its recommendations.

The two Marines were injured in separate Moslem attacks on the perimeter of the American base at Beirut airport. Three rocket propelled grenades also exploded on the runway of the airport.

Mortar shrapnel wounded one soldier in the thigh and a suspected sniper bullet struck the other, Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan said.

Marines withdrew Saturday from two peace-keeping out-posts in the Shiite suburb of Hayy Es Sullam to

help prevent further casualties, Jordan said.

"The Hayy Es Sullam post was originally installed as a buffer between the Israeli army and the southern suburbs," he added. The Israelis withdrew from the Beirut area on Sept. 4.

The 59,000-ton New Jersey, the world's only active battleship, cruised down the Shouf mountain coastline south of Beirut Sunday. Its presence will more than triple the fire-power of the 14 other U.S. Navy ships offshore.

Besides nine mammoth 16-inch cannons that can deliver more than a ton of high explosives per shot at a target 23 miles distant, the New Jersey has 12 5-inch guns and 32 Tomahawk Cruise missiles.

To date American warships have fired on six occasions to silence artillery fire directed at Marine positions and U.S. Embassy offices as well as in support of the Lebanese army's defense of Souk El Gharb.

Former student dies in weekend plane crash

BENSON, N.C. (UPI) — Three people, one of them a 14-year-old boy, died Sunday when their single-engine airplane apparently clipped a power line and crashed near Benson.

The victims were identified as John Christopher Bryant, 50, of Smithfield, the pilot; Melissa Biggs Lampe, 20, of Smithfield; and Timothy Douglas Rhodes, 14, of Four Oaks.

The Federal aviation administration was called in to investigate the cause of the crash, which occurred just before 9 a.m. near the intersection of a Johnston County Rural Road and Seaboard Railroad System tracks between Benson and Four Oaks.

All three victims were dead when rescue workers arrived at the scene, officials said.

Benson Rescue Squad Capt. Billy Byrd said the plane apparently hit a

guy wire to a power line crossing the railroad tracks, flipped in the air and came to rest upside down along the tracks.

One wing and the plane's nose were on the tracks when rescuers arrived and they were forced to move the wreckage to allow a train to pass, Byrd said.

The crash knocked down the power line, knocking out electricity to the area before service was restored later in the day. The guy wire was wrapped around the tail section of the plane, which was flying north. It went down during a pleasure flight around Johnston County.

Officials said Bryant was vice president and general manager for

Molded Products at Morgante Inc., a Johnston County business.

Miss Lampe was a former student at State. She was the daughter of Ross W. Lampe, the president of Guy

C. Lee Manufacturing Co., a building supply firm with branches in several eastern North Carolina cities.

Rhodes was a ninth-grade student at South Johnston High School.

weather

Today: Fair skies with a high temperature around 22C (72F).

Tonight: Partly cloudy with low temperature ranging from 8-10C (46-51F).

Tuesday: Partly cloudy with a high temperature ranging from 23-26C (74-78F).

(Forecast provided by meteorologist Steve Johnson and student meteorologists Paul Lewis and Drew Albert.)

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THOUGHT FOR THE DAY:

When the future of mankind is at stake, no country or interest group can afford to claim that its position is the only right one and the others must take it or leave it.

— U Thant

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

Campaign helps raise money for State academics

An ambitious fund-raising campaign for the University was announced at an installation dinner last Friday night. This is an exciting event in the history of State.

The fund-raising drive, designed to raise 32 million dollars over the next three years, is an excellent way to improve the University without raising taxes or student fees.

These funds will be used to provide scholarships for both undergraduate and graduate students, increase professorships, improve facilities and enrich the cultural aspect of State. *Technician* applauds these goals.

Over five million dollars have already been pledged to the cause. It is hoped that the remaining 27 million will come as easily. Industry and other interests in the private sector recognize the importance of State in providing the

research necessary in a high-tech society as well as the minds to utilize it.

Some of the projects slated to use the money are an addition to the Student Center and repair to the bell system in the Bell Tower. Maybe one day the sounds of bells from the Bell Tower will ring across campus.

It is also hoped that the large gifts being made by private interests will not affect the operation of State. Too often money speaks too loudly. State must remain independent to do research that often may not please industrial interests. The large gifts of money must not impair the ability to report the truth regarding research.

This is not to say that this would ever occur, or that there would ever be anything to report. The fact remains, though, that the money donated must be nameless.

Parents gain understanding

State parents received the red-carpet treatment last weekend during the annual Parent's Day/Open House activities. Such organized visits help to improve the relationship between parents and educators.

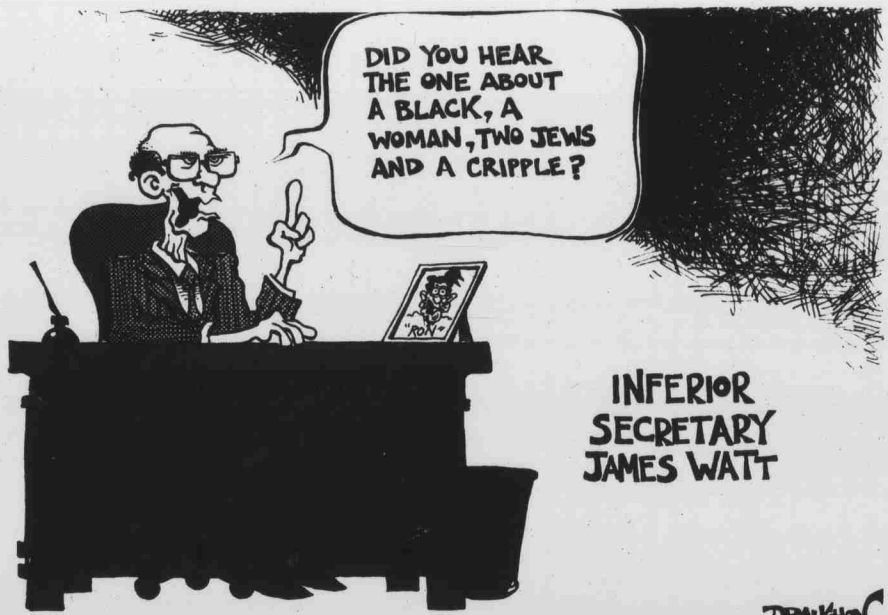
Each school designed displays and distributed information to interested visitors. Such communication can give each parent a better understanding of the purpose and value of the different degree programs offered at State. All too often, the parent is unable to understand the basics of the curriculum that their son or daughter is enrolled in.

The parents were able to tour the campus and see first hand what kind of environment their offspring live in. The University went to great lengths to clean the campus. The graffiti was sandblasted off two of the tunnels, and the lightpost

boxes were repainted. These improvements were welcomed for two reasons. First, they improved the image of the University from the parents' perspective. Secondly, they improved the student's outlook on the campus environment.

It is hoped that such maintenance will not be limited to a few days before Parent's Day/Open House. The students benefited equally from the cleaning of the tunnels and the repainting of the various structures on campus. To clean and repair the campus for the parents and then let it deteriorate for the rest of the year is hypocritical.

The work of the faculty, administration, and students on the Parent's Day/Open House paid off. The parents gained some knowledge of the varied University curriculum, and students gained a cleaner campus.



INFERIOR SECRETARY JAMES WATT

Soviet relations deteriorate

WASHINGTON — Soviet-American relations were knocked off-course by the shooting-down of the Korean airliner at the beginning of this month. In hopes of getting back on track, President Ronald Reagan has emphasized rhetoric about the incident instead of deeds.

But the Soviets keep reacting — indeed overreacting — to the rhetoric. The upshot is a built-in mechanism, a kind of reverse gyroscope, that points the Big Two nobody knows where.

Before the incident, Washington and Moscow were on a clear track around well-identified trouble spots toward an improvement of relations. Over the summer, commercial ties had been improved, with the Soviets buying American grain, and the United States easing restrictions on export of sophisticated equipment.

A meeting between Secretary of State George Shultz and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko was scheduled for Sept. 8 in Madrid. That get-together was supposed to generate another session between the two men at the United Nations later this month. Gromyko, it was believed, would then visit Reagan at the White House. Thereafter Shultz would go to Moscow for a counterpart meeting with the Soviet leader Yuri Andropov.

A stormy period is foreseen for December when the United States begins to deploy 572 modernized nuclear weapons in West Germany, Italy and Britain. But after that, the scenario called for a meeting at the summit between Reagan and Andropov. The theory was that with deployment an accomplished fact, Andropov could certify with Reagan the basic elements of an arms control deal that has been worked out earlier in continuing talks at Geneva.

Despite the airliner incident, the United States labored hard to hold the course. The Madrid meeting between Shultz and Gromyko took place as scheduled. Disarmament talks resumed in Geneva. The president, though made visibly uncomfort-

JOSEPH KRAFT

Editorial Columnist

able by charges of right-wing supporters that he was backing down, eschewed harsh deeds in favor of tough talk.

His radio broadcast last Saturday provided a striking example. Reagan took none of the punitive actions urged upon him by the ideologues. The only trouble made by Washington for the Soviets obliged Gromyko to come to the U.N. via a military airport instead of a commercial terminal. Reagan did not mention that on the air. Instead he indulged in a burst of pure rhetoric. Among other things, he said of the plane incident: "This case is far from closed...The world's outrage has not diminished...The Soviets' aggression has provoked a fundamental and long-overdue reappraisal around the globe...The Soviet Union stands virtually alone against the world."

Usually the Soviets distinguish carefully between actions and words. But this time they have been responding to the names as though they were blows. Washington is now unsure of what is happening in Moscow, and there is a suspicion of something gone wrong in the Kremlin.

The Soviet political leadership has been lying low. Andropov himself, 18 days after the incident, has said nothing in public. If he doesn't emerge soon, the United States will be convinced he has trouble asserting his primacy — especially in dealing with the Soviet armed forces.

The military, by contrast, has been out front in the handling of the plane incident.

Marshal Nikolai Ogarkov, the Soviet chief of staff, held a rare press conference with Western journalists. Interviews have also been given by other Soviet military personnel, including pilots involved in the incident.

The tone of the military has been defensive — in all senses of the word. They have not only been responding, and responding harshly, to words from the West, but they have also reasserted determination to deal sharply with any breach of Soviet borders.

Soviet actions, moreover, have been keeping with that nasty tone. Gromyko used the pretext of the change in airports to cancel his projected visit to the U.N. — a step that shatters any hope of getting back on the pre-established diplomatic track soon.

In all the usual trouble spots, the Soviets seem to be pushing home their challenge to American power. A Soviet deputy foreign minister, Mikhail Kapitsa, concluded a visit to Peking last week with talks of a "new base" for Sino-Soviet rapprochement. Military operations in Afghanistan have been intensified, and the Soviet planes of the Afghan regime have extended operations across borders with Iran and Pakistan. Increased pressure is building up through the Syrians, the Libyans and the Palestine Liberation Organization in the Middle East.

There remains the probability of much stormier weather in Europe this December. The United States now believes the Soviets will respond to nuclear deployment with a major escalation of Soviet forces at several levels. Some American proponents of arms control even favor adjourning the Geneva talks now to await a certain blowup later.

But the central fact is that Washington is in the dark about the intentions of Moscow. Relations are bad and getting worse, and short of some move by Andropov himself, there is now no good way to get them back on course.

1983 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Registration linked with assistance

WASHINGTON — Rep. Gerald B. H. Solomon, Republican of New York, seems to be a man possessed.

A fiscal and social conservative whose crusades have usually been Quixotic, Solomon has emerged during his third term as a formidable legislator consumed by one issue: males who haven't registered with the Selective Service System. What Solomon fails to recognize, however, is that his battles may already be won.

After several years of championing such controversial causes as the CIA, the Taiwanese and nuclear power, Solomon attracted widespread support last year for his amendment to a Defense Department authorization bill linking federal financial aid dollars to draft registration. Solomon was dissatisfied with Selective Service System's compliance efforts, which he had worked to bolster earlier in 1982. At the time an estimated 20 percent of eligible young men had, for whatever reason, ignored the law.

"It seemed to me that the majority of young men who were registering...were being discriminated against," Solomon told us last week. "They stood a better chance of being drafted in an emergency because the number of potential draftees would have been smaller."

Solomon has no patience with those who don't cooperate. Asked how he'd respond if his son Jeffrey, 20, refused to register, he said, "Frankly, I'd disown him...As much as I love him, I'd have to do it as a matter of principle."

To Solomon's credit, non-compliance has dropped dramatically since both houses adopted his amendment. More than 96

Here and Now

Maxwell GLEN & Cody SHEARER

Editorial Columnists

percent of all 18-year-old males have now registered.

But Solomon, a bulldog of a man who describes himself as a "miniature John Wayne," remains unsatisfied. Oct. 1, anyone seeking employment under the 1982 Job Training and Partnership Act will have to verify their registration with the Department of Labor — a rule adopted last year at Solomon's behest to bolster registration among eligible minorities. (A proposal to require defense industry workers to register passed the House but never drew the Senate's attention.)

Now Solomon is stalling even bigger game. A new bill, House Resolution 2950, takes aim at colleges and universities that have responded to the Solomon amendment by promising needy non-registrants alternative forms of financial aid. H.R. 2950 would bar federal contracts with these renegades, which include such prestigious institutions as Yale and Pennsylvania's Swarthmore College. In the case of Yale, Solomon's new legislative maneuver could result in the loss of more than \$100 million to the university.

"I'm not sure I want schools such as Yale University supported by federal funds if they

are going to mold the minds of these young people to break the laws of the U.S.," Solomon, an ex-Marine, reasoned. "I'm not too sure we'd be hurting our society if we cut off their federal funds."

He added: "I'd prefer not to do this piecemeal. (But) I'm going to attach it to every bill that comes down the pike."

It's unclear, however, how long Solomon's star will stay aloft. The Supreme Court has agreed to review the constitutionality of the Solomon amendment this fall, after a federal district court in Minnesota ruled in June that the measure places the burden of proof on defendants, not government. Legal qualms as well as continued academic unhappiness with the burdens of meeting complex and costly reporting standards could cool lawmakers' interest in further registration "incentives."

Moreover, Congress may have had just about enough of Solomon-style justice. By arbitrarily forging more links between federal and personal responsibilities on a small sector of the populace, lawmakers only invite a host of similar quid pro quos: Why not hold hostage one's social security payments, unemployment, access to public documents, or mail delivery in return for compliance with other unrelated federal programs? The legislative branch gains no authority when it reneges on its own responsibilities in an effort to coerce others to perform theirs.

Yet the best reason for Solomon to drop his crusade is the rate of compliance. At 96 percent and counting, it may be time for him to tilt at other windmills.

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Reagan's foreign policy becomes two-pronged

It appears that the Reagan Administration is changing its philosophy on foreign policy. This change reflects a more enlightened, pragmatic approach to international relations.

White House National Security Adviser William Clark and Secretary of State George Shultz are leading what is seen as a two-pronged foreign policy. Clark is leading an active, instinctive foreign policy while Shultz is leading a more low-keyed, pragmatic foreign policy. President Ronald Reagan has encouraged the development of the two philosophies.

It seems that neither of the two sides are consistently winning the president's approval. Reagan's refusal to place blanket approval on one of the two viewpoints is pointing out a fundamental change in foreign policy decision making. Reagan is letting the individual crises dictate the foreign policy approach.

Example: On Central America Reagan has followed the advice of the Clark coalition. Military maneuvers are being held in Honduras and naval maneuvers are being conducted off both coasts of Central America. Clearly, Reagan's intent is to show Nicaragua that it cannot export revolution as it has continually professed in its semi-Marxist ideology.

Still, there is a renewed emphasis on formal negotiations. But even in this area, the Clark approach is finding a limited practice. Clark was personally responsible for the naming of Richard Stone as Special Envoy in Central America. Still, it appears that serious attention is being given to formal negotiations. Before Secretary of Defense Casper Weinberger reviewed troops in Honduras, Stone was arranging more talks with Nicaraguan leaders.

The two pronged approach is definitely evident in Central American relations and foreign policy. This speaks well of Reagan's foreign policy.

Shultz is still the primary pragmatic force in Reagan's foreign policy. It was Shultz who advised Reagan to deal with the Soviets in a calculated fashion after the 747 incident.

In light of the continued success of the handling of the incident, Shultz's pragmatic approach is bound to gain political capital within the Administration.

What this means is that the two-pronged strategy is likely to continue into the '84 elections. The two-pronged strategy, emphasizing pragmatic analysis, should help to tear down the notion that Reagan is "trigger happy." Reagan should be seen as a president who is able to make foreign policy decisions in a level-headed manner.

KEN STALLINGS



Opinion Editor

Reagan's handling of the 747 crises should prove the pragmatic aspect of U.S. foreign policy. Reagan has been able to show to the western world the true nature of the Soviet regime without harming the NATO alliance. As a matter of fact, the NATO alliance has been slightly solidified by the pragmatic foreign policy of Reagan.

Clearly, these two ramifications are positive for the U.S. and Reagan.

The pragmatic approach has paid off in other areas of foreign policy. Currently, the Administration is attempting to organize a trip to Peking for the president. Similar to the Nixon trip of years back, the diplomatic meeting between the two heads of states will be the key to a two-China policy that is advocated by Shultz.

Where before Reagan advocated only an alliance with Taiwan, now the philosophy dictates that relations with China will split the Communist powers by taking advantage of the Sino-Soviet ideological conflict.

The pragmatic approach will allow Reagan to maximize his foreign policy gains. By working to improve relations with China, as well as preserving the strong alliance with Taiwan, Reagan will gain a new partnership without weakening the secure relations between the United States and Taiwan.

The two-China policy is intelligent because it acknowledges the stronger alliance

with Taiwan, yet it also takes advantage of the bad relations between China and the Soviet Union. The important point for Reagan to remember is that China is approaching the United States for their own pragmatic reasons. There is no ideological basis for relations between the United States and China. There is such an ideological foundation for relations between the United States and Taiwan. It dates back to World War II and the original split between the two Chinas.

The pragmatic approach should take this critical difference between Taiwan and China into account. As long as relations with China are conducted on a realistic basis, both nations should benefit.

The flexibility of the two-pronged strategy will improve U.S. foreign policy. Hasty decisions usually appeal to the emotions, but in the long-run, usually create additional

conflicts due to the implementation of short-sighted policy.

The cool and calculated philosophy allows most factors to be analyzed before a decision will be made.

But the pragmatic approach has its limits. At times, a quick response will catch the opposing nation off guard. In instances like this, NSC Adviser Clark will probably lead the foreign policy decision making.

A president who desires successful foreign policy cannot limit his scope of action with rhetoric. Reagan has learned this. The initial use of rhetoric can help a politician win an election, but it can also hinder desirable foreign policy decisions. Reagan has learned this as well.

The flexible, two-pronged strategy will assure Reagan of a diversified foreign policy. Such diversification can be the deciding factor of foreign policy success.



Op-ed Technician

forum policy

The Technician welcomes 'forum' letters. They are likely to be printed if they:

- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest,
- are typed or printed legibly and double spaced,
- are limited to 350 words, and
- are signed with the writer's address, phone number and, if the writer is a student, his classification and curriculum.

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

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

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Yes, Wolfpack, there is a Virginia football team

DEVIN STEELE

Sports Editor

Knock, knock. Who's there? Wa. Wa, who?

The joke of the day spread rapidly among Wolfpackers through Carter-Finley Stadium during State's football game with Virginia Saturday afternoon. At least through the third quarter.

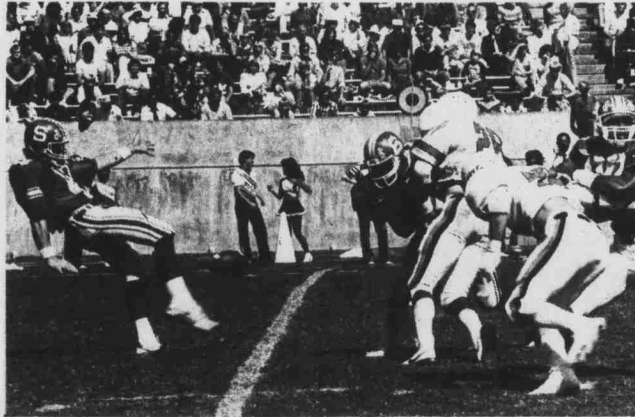
Pack fans, 44,000-plus strong, were gathered on this crisp, autumn day of football to supposedly witness the end of one joke, the Cavaliers' 3-0 record, in the form of a State victory.

Behind 16-14 and threatening early in the fourth quarter, State appeared on its way to fulfilling State fans' prophecy before an ABC regional-television audience. But when the final nine minutes became a part of history, it was the Wahos who had transformed the afternoon into a laughing matter.

After gaining possession on William Frazier's interception in the end zone, Virginia pieced together a 19-play, 48-yard drive that culminated in a 49-yard field goal, and then scored an insurance TD following Lester Lyles' interception at the State 11 to spell the difference in the Cavaliers' 26-14 victory over the Wolfpack.

State's Marty Martinussen was sacked while attempting a punt late in the second quarter and had a punt blocked early in the third stanza. Both led to Virginia scores: a one-yard TD run by running back Barry Word that gave the Cavs a 10-7 lead and a 27-yard field goal by Kenny Stadin that made it 13-7.

It was mistakes like these that sent the Pack's record to



Virginia sacked punter Marty Martinussen and blocked a punt in the Cavalier's 26-14 win over State. The Cavs converted both plays into scores.

1-2 overall and 0-1 in the ACC, and sparked fire in the eyes of State coach Tom Reed.

"We had a good week of practice, Sunday through Friday," said Reed. "But to prepare in playing a game, you can never relax for a second. We relaxed. We did not come out and play. We got beat and we enjoyed getting beat. That's what hurts me the most."

"The fumbled punt, the blocked punts, it just boiled down to we didn't want to play. We wanted to be somewhere else."

Though full of scorn for his team, Reed praised the Virginia effort.

"Give Virginia its due," he said. "They deserve credit. They didn't quit. They got behind but came back. They wanted to win the game. Give them the credit."

The victory was a special one for the Wahos, since it was their first win over State in 12 years. It also marked the Cavs' first-ever 2-0 start in the ACC and their first 4-0 start since an 8-2 season in 1952.

"This win doesn't tell us anything that the first three didn't," said Virginia coach George Welsh.

Before the game Reed was concerned with the Pack defense containing Virginia's potent running game, which had averaged 285 yards per game. State kept the Cavaliers' rushing statistics well below average at 152 yards and sacked quarterback Wayne Schuchts seven times.

It was the passing defense, however, that hurt the Wolfpack. Schuchts rolled up 223 yards passing on 18 of 28 aerials.

"They threw the ball a little more than we expected," said State linebacker Vaughan Johnson, who had another exceptional performance, making 21 tackles including 10 solos and a QB sack. "We really prepared a lot more for the run."

In its 26-point effort, UVA crossed the end zone only twice. Place-kicker Kenny Stadin provided 14 points, booting field goals of 19, 27, 32 and 49 yards and adding two extra points.

State, which was fifth nationally in total offense (492 ypg) heading into the game, managed only 236 yards with 153 gained through the air. Quarterback Tim Esposito was sharp on 17 of 25 passes but threw three interceptions.

Joe McIntosh was limited to 66 yards on 18 attempts, but flanker Ricky Wall had an outstanding day, grabbing six passes, including two aerobic catches, for 94 yards.

Contrary to Reed's evaluation, was the team ready to play?

"It looked that way out on the field," said Johnson. "I thought we were ready to play. We felt good, the team had a pretty good attitude, but it just didn't work out."

Added Esposito, "I really think we were very prepared for this game. We had three great days of practice, and whether that was a positive or a negative for us, I don't know. Maybe we came out too confident because we had such good practices. But something definitely came out wrong."

Though many questions remained unanswered, State did find the answer to one — who Wahoo.

South Carolina takes Wolfpack Invitational

Devin Steele
Sports Editor

South Carolina, which defeated State earlier in the day, blitzed Western Carolina 15-13, 15-6 and 15-10 to capture the 10-team Wolfpack Volleyball Invitational Saturday in Carmichael Gym.

The Wolfpack went 2-0 after Friday's first round by defeating Miami Dade-South 15-11, 15-14 and 15-9; and East Tennessee State 15-11, 15-2, 6-15 and 17-15. State then romped over James Madison 15-12, 15-6 and 15-6 Saturday before suffering its setback to the Gamecocks.

"We didn't play well in the South Carolina game," said first-year State coach Judy Martino, whose 7-5 team travels to Chapel Hill to face North Carolina

Tuesday at 7 p.m. "We can't let a team like that get a jump on us but we did. We made too many errors in the match. We didn't pass well in the game, but we did in the other matches."

Overall, Martino was pleased in her team's play and improvement in the tournament.

"We got a chance to play the freshmen some," she said. "Defensively, we played better, and our attack was strong."

South Carolina swept its first three matches to advance to the finals. The Gamecocks stomped James Madison 15-3, 15-3 and 15-4; stopped State, 15-4, 15-2 and 15-9; and crushed Miami Dade 15-1, 15-2 and 15-7.

The Catamounts advanced to the cham-

(See "Spikers," page 5)

Ability to win close ones buoys Cavs' attitude

Scott Keefer
Assistant Sports Editor

Although this may surprise an overwhelming majority of people, it has been rumored that sports fans in Charlottesville, Va., finally have something besides basketball to cheer about.

Yes, don't gasp too loudly, but the Cavaliers of the gridiron are unbeaten four weeks into the college football season.

It's been a long wait — 31 years to be exact — but the patient Cavalier fans have indeed been rewarded.

With a 26-14 win over an uninspired Wolfpack Saturday afternoon, the 1983 Cavaliers upped their season record to a very unfamiliar 4-0.

"I don't know if it's a surprise," said Virginia quarterback Wayne

Schuchts shortly after ridding the State secondary for 223 passing yards. "I think we deserve to be 4-0, especially after where we were last year."

Where Virginia was last year, everyone knows. The lowly Cavs floundered to a dismal 3-8 record and a sixth-place conference finish. To their credit, the Wahos did manage to lose five games by a touchdown or less.

This year, the Cavaliers are not coming out on the short end. A newly discovered ability to "win the close ones" has buoyed the overall attitude of the once hapless ACC doormats.

"Our attitude is definitely the difference," said Cavalier tailback Howard Petty. "We've got a little saying, 'whatever it takes,' and so far, we've been able to suck it up and do it."

When it's counted the most, we've come through."

Perhaps some of Virginia's recent success can be attributed to knowledge acquired from the nation's winningest college football program over the last few decades, Penn State.

It is indeed interesting that no fewer than five members of the Cavalier coaching staff, including second-year head coach George Welsh, either played, coached or did both for Joe Paterno's football factory in State College, Pa.

The 50-year-old Welsh is a proven winner. After leaving Penn State in 1973 to take over the program at Navy, Welsh wasted no time in bringing the Midshipmen back to respectability.

The end result was im-



Virginia limited fullback Ricky Isom and his surrounding cast to just 83 yards rushing.

pressive, to say the least. During his last four seasons at the Naval Academy, Welsh's squads

compiled a 31-15-1 record and made three bowl appearances. Cavalier fans are now hoping Welsh can

do the same for them.

"It has taken a lot of

(See "Cavs," page 5)

classifieds

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Springs keys Pack women harriers

Devin Steele
Sports Editor

Senior Betty Springs set a new course record of 17:12.5 and six other State runners finished in the top 10 as State's cross-country team raced past Penn State Saturday at State College, Pa., 19-40.

The Wolfpack men, however, dropped a 23-35 decision to the

Nittany Lions. The win was the second for the women in as many tries after defeating two teams last weekend.

Lynne Strauss, a State College native, finished second, Sandy Cullinane third, Kathi Ormsby fifth, Sharon Chiong eighth, Sue Ovey ninth and Patty Metzler.

Jim Hickey finished

third in 24:47 to lead the Pack men.

Kevin Gaynor notched fourth, Steve Thompson sixth, Pat Piper 10th and Brad Albee 12th.

The women will participate in the Lehigh Invitational October 8. The men will have a three-week layoff before hosting the Wolfpack Championships October 13.

Spikers to face Tar Heels

(Continued from page 4)

ship by defeating Duke 5-15, 15-9, 6-15, 15-9 and 15-13; George Washington 15-7, 12-15, 15-13 and 15-5; Clemson 11-15, 15-10, 15-11 and 15-12; and East Carolina 15-9, 15-2 and 15-7.

Martino, who was an assistant coach at North

Carolina last season, knows to expect a tough game from the Tar Heels.

"They're a very seasoned team," she said. "They have quite a bit of height. They have a very strong blocker and an experienced setter. But you never know what to expect when State and Carolina play."

The game does not count in the conference standings.

Martino sees a bright future ahead for her team as the bulk of its schedule approaches.

"It's still pretty early in the season, but I can see a lot of good things happening," she said.

Booters win at Loyola

Devin Steele
Sports Editor

State's soccer team took top honors at the Loyola Invitational this weekend, but it had to come back twice to do so.

The Wolfpack defeated Ohio State Saturday, 3-1, then edged Loyola, 2-1, in Sunday's final.

The Wolfpack, trailing 1-0 after Greg Zsebedics goal, appeared to be

Loyola's sixth shut-out victim of the year. Bu freshman Sadrja Djombalic, on an assist from Sam Okpodu with 1:14 left in regulation, tallied to force the game into overtime. Sam Owah was the hero for the day, scoring on an Okpodu assist for the win.

Loyola fell to 6-1, while State went to 7-1 on the year.

The Pack, behind Ohio

State 1-0 at the half following a goal by Robert Shanks, got a pair of goals from Chris Ogu and one from Djanbalic to down the Buckeyes. Okpodu had two assists, and Frank Moniedafe added one as OSU fell to 4-3.

State outshot Loyola 14-12 and OSU 30-11.

Goalkeeper Chris Hutson, who had seven saves in the two-day event, was named the tourney MVP.

Women booters 'win opener

Devin Steele
Sports Editor

dominated the game, but we just had trouble putting the ball in the nets."

The Pack outshot the Seahawks, 23-5.

Allen said key performances in the game were turned in by Eickholt and Ginger Roddy in the front line, sweeper Sidonie Lysiak and stopper Kim Bryan in the defense and goalkeeper Elizabeth Jackson. Allen sprained her ankle late in the game and is questionable for Tuesday's game.

The Wolfpack will be vying for its second win when the Blue Devils invade Tuesday but will have its work cut out, Allen said.

"They're very skillful, very aggressive and very powerful," he said. "With key performances from everyone, we will have a chance at a victory."



Defender Kim Bryant and State's women's soccer team edged UNC-Wilmington 2-1.



Goalkeeper Chris Hutson was named MVP in the Loyola Invitational this weekend.

Cavs face Terps next

(Continued from page 4)

heart, dedication and hard work," Petty said. "Now, nobody wants to lose. We've worked too hard."

Quarterback Schuchts was extremely pleased with breaking the Wolfpack's long string of victories in the 33-game series.

"It had been 12 long years since we had beaten State," Schuchts said. "So it felt really great to win today. The game with State came at a perfect time in our schedule — they were a good step up from our first three opponents."

At this point, the Cavaliers cannot afford to get too cocky. They face a formidable Maryland squad this Saturday at College Park, Md. Last year the Terps shelled the Cavs 45-14 in Charlottesville.

"It was in the back of our minds that we'd like to be 4-0 going into the Maryland game," Petty said. "We knew we had a strong possibility of being good, we just didn't tell anyone."

Now people can't help but take notice. And if the Welsh's Cavaliers are 5-0 after this Saturday, it will no longer be a secret.

Crier

North Carolina Student Legislature will meet Thurs., Sept. 29 in the Senate Hall. All students are invited.

Career Opportunities: the choice is yours. Four sessions designed for adult freshmen and sophomores, or adults considering change of academic major. Sept. 27-29, and Oct. 4-6 7:30-9:00 p.m. Call Nancy Brooks 737-2386 for details.

CHASS-organizational meeting to be held on Mon., Sept. 26 at 7 p.m. in Mezzanine Rm. 8. SHASS club representatives and senators urged to attend.

Dawn Patrol Surf Club will meet Tuesday, Oct. 27, at 6:00 pm in Walnut room of Student Center. Call Howdy at 834-9173 for more info.

EIT Review-Statistics and Dynamics, Mann 216, 7:15-8:15 pm, notes will be sold, Sept. 27.

Episcopal Students: The Chaplain is in! Contact her in "The Nub," 1200 Student Center, 2414.

Eucharist and Socializing Wednesday: Wind Down with Episcopal Campus Ministry, 4:30-6:00 p.m., beginning Oct. 5; contact Episcopal Chaplain, x2414, 1200 Student Center.

If you have lost an item on campus, please check the Lost & Found at the information desk in the student center. All unclaimed items will be auctioned on Sept. 29.

INDIA ASSOCIATION Committee Meeting on Wed., Sept. 28, at 6:30 pm in the Alexander Basement. Anyone interested is welcome.

State Gay Community: Meeting 7pm, in the Packhouse. Everyone is welcome.

NCSU College Democrats will meet Thurs., Sept. 27 at 7:30 pm in the Blue Room; 4th floor of Student Center. Dr. Oliver Williams is the speaker.

Student Health And Accident Insurance: The deadline for enrollment in the student group health and accident insurance plan is Sept. 30, 1983. Application forms are available at Clark Infirmary.

Students in SHASS who are interested in learning about INTERNSHIPS should attend an orientation meeting Mon., Sept. 26, 4:45 pm, 6108 Link. Pick up registration materials in Dabney 28 before this meeting.

STUDENT INSURANCE QUESTIONS? The insurance representative will be in Clark Infirmary lobby Tues. 10:12 noon to answer questions about coverage, claims, etc. Or call 828-0240.

The Black Students' Board invites everyone to attend the 3rd Annual Minority Career Fair. The Career Fair will be held Oct. 6, from 9:15 am to 5 pm. There will be over 40 company representatives from all disciplines. Be there!

The Carolina Chapter of the Society for Technical Communication will meet at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 29 at the Science and Technology Research Center Building, Research Triangle Park, NC. Attendees' dinner at 6 p.m. at the Bamboo Court Restaurant.

"The Key to Success," starts with the "Squire Club" of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc. For more info, call: Michael McCotter, 737-5416.

Medical Technology Club meets Mon. night, Sept. 26, at 7 pm, in 3533 Gardner Hall. Visitors are welcome.

International Development Group meet Tues., Sept. 27, 7:30 pm in McKinnon Room, 2nd floor Williams Hall. All interested in rural development are welcome. Refreshments.

Sept. 29 at 7 pm AgLife Council meeting in Rm 2 Patterson Hall. Club budgets in need to be submitted by 10/3/83.

Merantha Student Fellowship is sponsoring a night and worship every Friday prayer at 7 pm and every Sunday morning at 10 am in Williams Hall, Rm 2215 on campus. For more information, please call 851-2976.

Triangle Diabetes Association holds public meeting on Tues., Sept. 27, 7:30 pm, Hayes Barton Methodist Church. Topic: The "New" Insulins.

Medical career information will be presented by a visitor from East Carolina University School of Medicine at 3 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 27, in 3214 Gardner Hall.

LEOPOLD WILDLIFE CLUB will meet Tues., Sept. 27 at 7:00 pm, 3533 Gardner. Dr. Lancia will speak on Wildlife Summer Camp.

The Learning Assistance Center invites all State undergrads to attend a one-hour workshop designed to improve textbook reading. No pre-registration is required. No charge. Interested students may attend one of the following workshops: 11 am, Wed., Sept. 28, 7:30 pm, Tues., Oct. 4, 6:30 pm, Tues., Oct. 4, 6:30 pm, Tues., Oct. 4, 6:30 pm.

NCSU Ice Hockey Club meeting Mon., Sept. 26, 5 pm in 211 Carmichael Gym. All interested please attend.

ATTENTION WATERKERS: NCSU Waterski Club will have a meeting Thurs., Oct. 6, at 8 pm in the Blue Room of the Student Center. We encourage waterskiers of all levels to attend.

The SPANISH CLUB will sponsor a talk by Bernard Flatau on U.S. relations with Latin America on Thurs., Sept. 29 at 4:30 in the Link Lounge. Admission Free. All invited to attend.

The Test Anxiety Reduction Workshop will consist of four 1 1/2 hour sessions to be held Sept. 28, Oct. 19 from 6:30-9 pm. For more information, come by 200 Harris Hall.

Let's Talk Teeth! Lecture/Discussion on care/maintenance of teeth and gums during college. Oct. 5, 7-8 pm, Blue Room, University Student Center, followed by an optional Free Screening for problems. 8:9 pm (Green Room, Student Center). Register 8:9 pm part Student Health Service 737-2563 Free!

Informal discussion on the Baha'i Faith Sun., Oct. 2, 7:30 pm in the Student Center Green Room. Sponsored by the Baha'i Club. All students, faculty and staff welcome.

Intellectual Competition is College Bowl! If you would like to join the "Battle of the Wits," sign up in the Program Office, 3114 Student Center or call 737-2453 for more info.

NCSU Ice Hockey Club meeting Mon., Sept. 26, 5 pm in 211 Carmichael Gym. All interested please attend.

Would you like to select material and work with the Windhover, NCSU's literary magazine? Applications available at 3132 Student Center, the Windhover office.

Need help with a consumer problem? Call us at Association of Student Consumers. We can help. 737-2788 anytime. Volunteers needed too! Call us.

Society of Black Engineers Resume Social 7:30 pm, Sept. 29, 1983. Cultural Center. Guest Speaker Raymon Tew. Career Planning and Placement Center. Refreshments served.

SOUTHERN ENGINEER Organizational meeting Tues., Sept. 27, 5:00 pm Senate Hall of the Student Center. All interested people are invited.

Starting Oct 4 and 5, elementary clarinet classes will meet for one hour each week from room 1 on Tues. and/or Thurs. in Rm 206 on Tues. and Thurs. There will be a \$10 materials fee per semester. Those students interested should see Mr. Curric Craver in Rm 206 on Tues. and Thurs. between 11 and 2 pm. Students must furnish instruments. Those without instruments should contact Mr. Craver before purchasing one.

United Student Fellowship Bible Study every Fri. 7 p.m. Student Center Senate Room; Sunday School every Sunday, 10 am. Price Music Center Room 110; church service every Sunday 11 am. Price Music Center Room 120.

An old club, a lot of new faces, and anyone is welcome. Experience Unlimited Frisbee (Coed) at our own pace. Mon. and Thurs. at 5:30 pm, west end of track. Bring a frisbee or a friend.

ASSEM American Society of Engineering Management will meet at 6 pm on Tues., Sept. 27 in the Green Room of the Student Center. All ED's are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

Association of Afro-American Graduate Students welcomes everyone to its Annual Forum Theme: What Do You Know About Your Afro-American Heritage? Mon. Sept. 26, 7:30 pm. Senate Room, Student Center.

Attention Hewlett-Packard Calculator Users! NCSU's local chapter of PPC (Personal Programming Club) meets Monday, Sept. 26, at 8:00 pm in the Board Room on the 4th floor of the Student Center. All are welcome! Call President Kevin Wate (737-5682) or Mike Tebben (872-1982) for further information.

NCSU Alumni Assn. needs to get two sentences from everyone who ever attended, not necessarily graduated. Humor is welcome. Sign name! Give to Beverly Adams or drop by 210 Tucker.

THE TRAINED EMERGENCY MEDICAL PERSONNEL will hold a membership meeting Thurs., Sept. 29 at 7 pm in the Walnut Room of the Student Center. All interested students, faculty, and staff are welcome. No previous medical experience required.

There will be a campus-wide program on the Safe Roads Act. New, DUJ law, Oct. 3, 7 pm, in the Senate Hall 3118. University Student Center. A panel of six people knowledgeable in the new law will be available to answer questions.

There will be a meeting for anyone interested in being a member of the NCSU Bowling Club. Mon., Sept. 26 at 6 pm in Carmichael Gym Rm 211.

Alpha Kappa Psi Business Fraternity will be meeting Thurs., at 7:30 pm in Link G107 Professional Attire required. We will be inducting our new pledges at this meeting.

Accounting Majors! Preparing for interviews. DR 65 Video presentation Sept. 28, 7:30 pm Packhouse, Dr. Messare and Dr. Zuckerman Sept. 29, 7:30 pm 208 Hillsborough Bldg. Everyone welcome.

Agriculture Institute Club meeting Tues., Sept. 27. Mike Bledsoe from Chevron Chemicals will be speaking on Personal Interviewing in Rm 2115 Williams Hall. Guests are invited.

NCSU organization for people with insulin and non-insulin dependent diabetes, meeting Wed., Sept. 28, in Rm 4125 of the Student Center. For more information, call Malcolm 828-0961.

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211 Carmicheal 5:00pm

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Spirit

ASME provides participation for engineering students

Bill Ridehour
Feature Writer

As State's engineering students progress through their years of education, many of them decide to join one of the various technical societies or organizations in order to more fully understand the profession that they will soon be entering. For a student studying mechanical engineering, membership in the American Society of Mechanical Engineers can be a valuable tool while at State as well as after entering into one's profession.

ASME holds a luncheon meeting each Wednesday at noon in Broughton 2211. At these meetings, speakers, invited from industry, government and education, discuss a wide variety of issues, topics and problems that are of concern or interest to mechanical engineers. At these luncheon meetings, the meals served range from pizza (delivered from Amedeo's) to hot dogs or barbeque sandwiches. Potato chips, cookies and soft drinks are also served. The price for the lunch is usually around \$1.50.

In addition to the Wednesday luncheons, ASME participates in many of the intramural sports including football, basketball and softball.

According to C.A.

McDonald, a senior in mechanical engineering and president of State's ASME chapter, the wide variety of functions supported by ASME affords the student member a great opportunity to become involved in one or more levels of participation. One of these functions is the faculty-student mixer. "The faculty-student mixer is a great chance to meet your professors in an atmosphere that is not the coat-and-tie atmosphere of the classroom. Those (the mixers) are fantastic because you see what your professors are really like."

In the spring of each year, the ASME Regional Student Conference is held. At this conference, students representing each participating university compete in a technical paper presentation contest. Students attending the conference are able to meet students who may have similar ideas and goals and who will be their peers when the students enter into the engineering profession. Also at the regional conference a design competition is held. The design is usually in the form of a rubber band-powered vehicle. McDonald describes the design competition held several years ago at the regional conference at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. "The rubber band-powered

machine had to launch an egg 25 feet at a target five-and-a-half feet off the ground. The target was a foot in diameter. There are some really interesting design competitions that while they may seem simple, they do take a lot of thought to make one work right."

Ralph A. Burton, head of the department of mechanical and aerospace engineering, describes the benefits of membership in the student chapter of ASME as being on a personal level. "The students that come to ASME and become active, become very close to each other as a group. Those students come out really feeling that mechanical engineering, despite its size, is a family where everyone has a place, there's a lot of friendship and there's a sense of belonging."

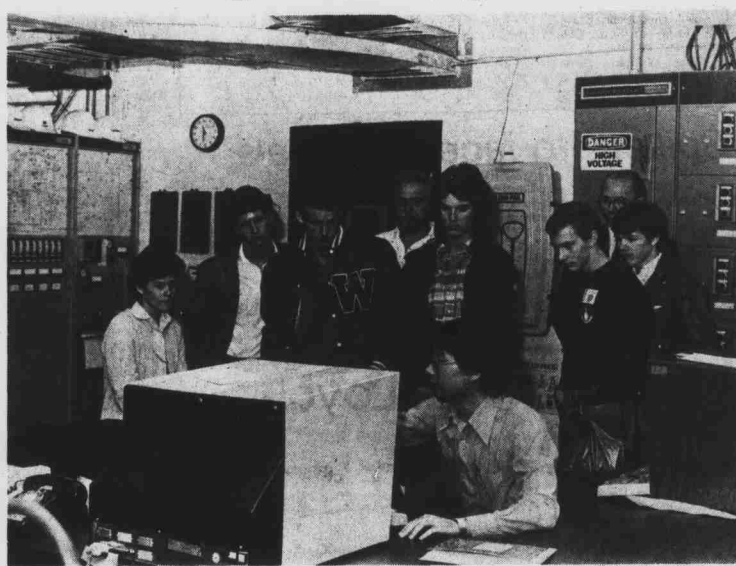
McDonald also sees ASME as being a place to develop student fellowship. "Because of the size of the University, you can begin to think of yourself as a little number moving through the University system. ASME gives you the chance to meet other people who have similar ideas as yours. It gives you something to work toward, and it may broaden your horizons when you are exposed to a broader range of ideas."

Bert H. Garcia, professor

of mechanical and aerospace engineering and the faculty adviser for ASME, recognizes the value of membership in ASME for the mechanical engineering student. The large number of students met through the meetings and other functions of the society provides a large resource for a student to draw upon if he/she has a problem in a course or with a particular assignment. Garcia also points out that ASME sponsors several scholarship programs for students of mechanical engineering.

Janet Goldstein, also a senior in mechanical engineering, joined ASME in order to learn more about engineering. "All I knew about engineering was what I had learned in class. I wanted to hear about what was going on in the field. You learn a lot of theory in your classes and you need to see how it's applied."

Burton explains another positive aspect of ASME membership for the student in terms of job placement after graduation. When company representatives come to interview graduating seniors "they look at your participation in ASME as an indication that you would be willing to do more than just sit in your office and calculate if you worked for their company."



Staff photo by Atilia Horvath

At a recent ASME luncheon, Allen C. Eberhardt, associate professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering, spoke on the emerging technologies of computers and robotics. Many computer demonstrations were on display this past weekend as part of State's Open House.

It gives you an edge that makes you more attractive to them as a possible employee."

Membership in ASME is open to undergraduate and graduate mechanical engineering students.

Members as well as non-members are welcome to attend the Wednesday luncheons to take advantage of the fellowship of other students and to enjoy an informative and educational speaker.

Meeting strives to educate students on diabetes

Kim Davis

Feature Assignment Editor

This is a story about Malcolm Whitaker. Malcolm was your average high school student, a senior, outgoing, involved in athletics and making good

grades. Malcolm had dreams of becoming a pilot. He practically had an appointment to the Naval Academy in the palm of his hand.

One day, Malcolm didn't feel quite up to par and decided to stay home from

school. His mother decided that he should go to the doctor when it happened again the next day. This visit to the doctor discovered an unknown fact - Malcolm had diabetes.

Diabetes ranks third on the list of killer diseases. It

is estimated that seven to eleven million North Americans have diabetes and over four million of them don't even know it.

Diabetes is a disease caused by a malfunction of the pancreas. This organ produces a hormone, insulin, which is necessary for the body to be able to metabolize sugars and starches and convert them into heat and energy. An absence of insulin causes an excess of glucose in the blood or urine.

As in Malcolm's case, diabetes can be difficult to detect. It is sometimes called the "hidden disease" because perfectly healthy individuals can be found to have it.

Malcolm describes the discovery of the disease as "a kick in the teeth." His plans for the immediate future were changed just when things looked so bright. The diabetes called for an immediate refusal of his application to the Naval Academy.

We are very fortunate today. Because of all the progress made in diabetes research, the disease can

be controlled, and most diabetics can live practically normal lives. Diabetes can be controlled with daily injections of insulin. But, in some cases, depending on the type of diabetes the patient has, this is not necessary. Sometimes, by properly manipulating the diet or by taking oral drugs, diabetes can be controlled without injections. Malcolm is currently a

sophomore at State. Instead of the Naval Academy, he opted for the aerospace engineering program with hopes of one day working with NASA.

Malcolm is still athletically active. He trains daily to run in races - the half marathon. He is also a sky diving enthusiast. Malcolm is proof that diabetes can be a minor set back, but life can

go on pretty normally.

In order to help others, Malcolm is interested in starting a support group for diabetics at State. If you have diabetes and want a chance to talk to others, or if you just want to know more about diabetes, an organizational meeting will be held on Wednesday at 7:30 in the Board Room on the fourth floor (Rm. 4125) of the Student Center.

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FOR ALL YOU DO....

Monday, September 26

★Lecture: American Writers and the Quest for the American Spirit, Professor Sidney Knowles, Student Center Blue Room, 8:00 p.m.

★Film: "Johnny Come Lately," and "The Boat," Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

♣ Golf: Wolfpack Invitational, Raleigh Country Club.

Tuesday, September 27

★Lecture: Artists of the Thirties: The WPA and Other Influences, Student Center South Gallery, 8:00 p.m.

★Film: "Black Orpheus," Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

♣ Golf: Wolfpack Invitational, Raleigh Country Club.

Wednesday, September 28

★Film: "Across the Sierras," and "Three on a Trail," North Carolina Film Preservation Society, Student Center Ballroom, 7:00 p.m.

★Panel: North Carolinians Who Experienced the Great Depression and the Thirties, Stewart Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

★Film: "Three Musketeers," and "It Happened to Crusoe," Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

♣ Golf: Wolfpack Invitational, Raleigh Country Club.

★Film: "Dirty Harry," Owen Underground, Admission: \$1.00 w/A, \$1.50 w/o, 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Thursday, September 29

★Concert: Mike Cross, NCSU Centerstage, Stewart Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

★Meeting: International Development Group Meeting, McKimmon Room 2nd Floor Williams Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, September 30

★Concert: David Holt, 1st Floor Lobby, Student Center, 12:00 noon.

★Concert: Doc and Merle Watson, NCSU Centerstage, Stewart Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

★Theatre: "Awake and Sing," Thompson Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, October 1

★Theatre: "Awake and Sing," Thompson Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

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