

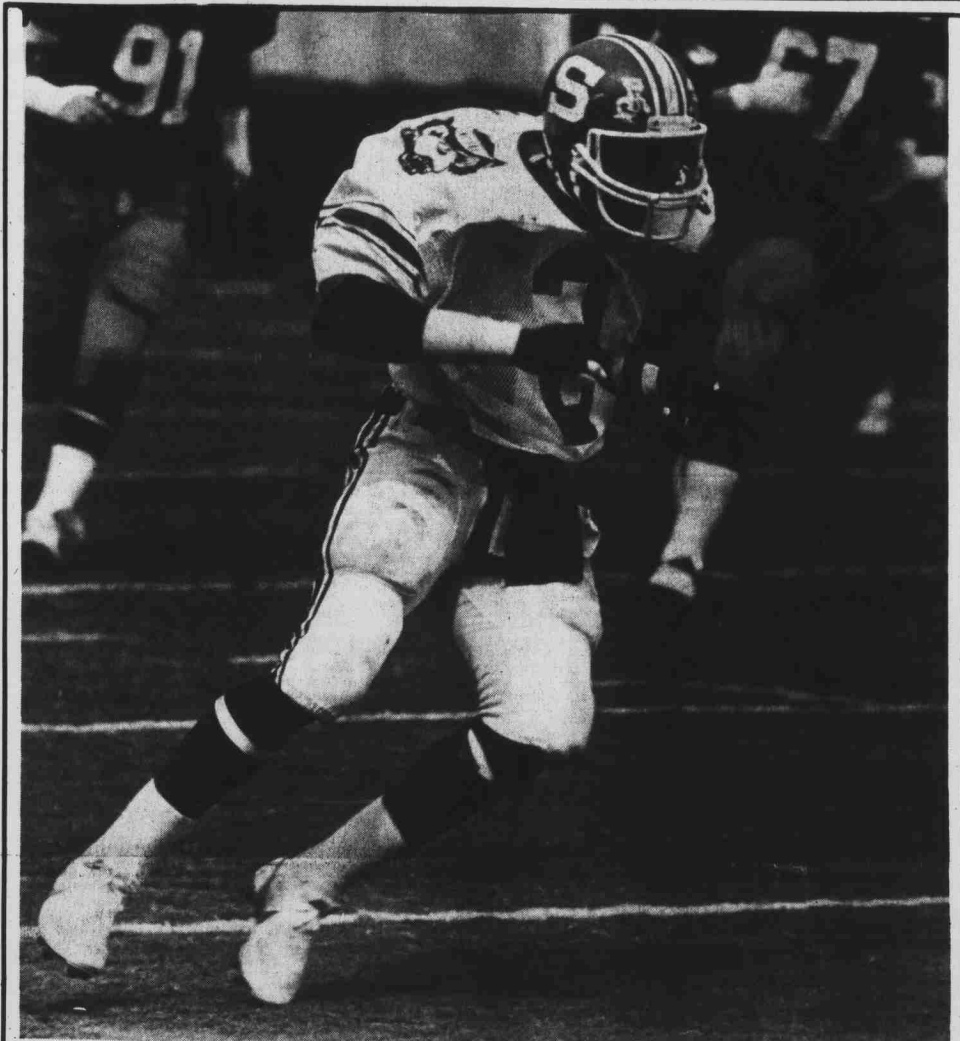
Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LXV, Number 16

Monday, October 3, 1983 Raleigh, North Carolina

Phone 737-2411/2412



Flanker Ricky Wall made five catches for 88 yards to move into 10th on State's all-time reception list as the Wolfpack rolled up a 38-15 victory over Wake Forest Saturday.

Staff photo by Scott Montgomery

East hopes for image change

WINSTON-SALEM, (UPI) — Sen. John East says he wants to change his public image as "a contentious and shallow person."

East plans to be less active in offering amendments on the Senate floor — a favorite tactic of fellow North Carolina GOP Sen. Jesse Helms — and more involved in "full, civil discussions of the issues."

"I feel that to the extent I have conveyed to the public the idea that I am by nature a contentious and shallow person, I have done a disservice to myself," he told the *Winston-Salem Journal*.

East said he is "uncomfortable" with perceptions he is "impulsive and somewhat of a high roller."

"I don't see myself as being that kind of person," he said.

"My fundamental stand on issues and principles has not changed. Some prefer a more contentious role of fighting every parliamentary move," he said, citing Helms as an example.

East, who spent 20 years as a political science professor at East Carolina University before coming to the Senate, has often been overshadowed by Helms.

He said his change is not an attempt to separate himself from Helms, who is facing a tough reelection campaign next year against Democratic Gov. James Hunt Jr.

Senator Helms enjoys his role, is highly effective and there is a place for that kind of person on the Senate floor," East said. "That's more reflective of his style and talents."

The newspaper said sources close to East have said for weeks he is making an effort to tone down his approach to typical "New Right" issues such as school prayer and abortion.

"He realized after he got here that

he was being perceived as wrong-headed, and he wants to change that," said a Senate staff member who has worked with East.

One Republican Party official told the newspaper that East is "one of the most thoughtful, most intelligent men in the Senate today."

"I think he's thrown on the brakes to try to regain his priorities. The years flit by up here, and if a senator isn't careful, he's going to be saddled with an image he can't change."

As chairman of the Senate Separation of Powers Subcommittee, East became actively involved in the abortion question when he held hearings on the question of when human life begins.

East, who believes life begins at conception, infuriated abortion advocates by giving them little chance to argue against his position during the hearings.

Earlier this year, he held a day-long hearing on the Panama Canal treaties, reviving one of the biggest issues in his 1980 upset of former Sen. Robert Morgan, D-N.C.

But in recent weeks, East has been noncommittal when asked for his position on issues such as expanding wilderness areas in North Carolina and revenue sharing from offshore oil leases for coastal states.

East told the newspaper, "There are limits to what you can accomplish in the legislative process when you try to involve yourself in every issue that comes down the pike."

"So, I've become less concerned about that and more concerned, as a senator, about using the forum I have to discuss these things."

Student numbers increase

Enrollment hits high

Sam Hays
Staff Writer

U.S. District Court in Raleigh on July 17, 1981.

Fall enrollment at State this year hit an unprecedented 22,632 students according to records released by the office of Institutional Research last week.

The total enrollment is comprised of 15,902 undergraduates, 3,138 graduate students, 150 in veterinary medicine, 3,098 special students and 344 in the agricultural institute.

Full-time students make up 16,219 of the enrolled, and 6,413 students are part-time.

The student body is predominantly male, with 14,515 males to 8,117 females.

Black student enrollment rose to 1,796. That is 7.9 percent of total enrollment and an increase of 0.5 percent over the fall of 1982. Nancy Pate of the office of Institutional Research said the university system is committed to increasing the minority presence in all 16 campuses, under a consent decree entered in

The number and percentages of students by origin are:

Caucasian	19,424 (85.8 percent)
Black	1,796 (7.9 percent)
Foreign	832 (3.7 percent)
Oriental	376 (1.7 percent)
Hispanic	148 (0.7 percent)
Indian	56 (0.2 percent)

The enrollment by school:

Agricultural and Life Sciences	3,356
Design	596
Education	1,091
Engineering	6,108
Forest Resources	770
Humanities and Social Sciences	3,893
Physical and Mathematical Sciences	959
Textiles	959
Veterinary Medicine	155
Agricultural Institute	344
Specials	3,893
Graduates Unclassified	19

Freshman class strongest academically

Sam Hays
Staff Writer

Three thousand one hundred and ninety-nine freshman students out of a projected 2,200 students enrolled at State on registration day for the fall, 1983 session, according to records of the undergraduate admissions office released last week.

Ten of these freshman students dropped their enrollment, leaving a final freshman enrollment of 3,189, for the fall, 1983 session according to the summary of final enrollment released by the office of Institutional Research last week.

The fall freshman class was the strongest class academically of any freshman class ever enrolled, according to George R. Dixon, associate director of Undergraduate Admissions.

The average freshman Scholastic Aptitude Test score was 1,035 out of a possible score of 1,600, according to Dixon. The mean high-school point average was 3.36 out of a possible 4.0, Dixon said. One thousand four hundred and forty freshman students had a 3.5 or better high-school grade point average, and 500 freshmen had an SAT score of 1,300 or better, according to Dixon.

Although the overwhelming number of requests for admission are for the technical schools, there is a strong recognition of the liberal arts programs at State, Dixon said.

"Applicants are asking questions about our liberal arts programs, and there is an ever-increasing demand for liberal arts courses," Dixon said.

"The demand for admission to State is on the rise. More than 9,000 persons applied for freshman admission and 300 applied for a transfer in the undergraduate programs for the fall of 1983 session," Dixon said.

The office of undergraduate admissions is already planning for the

fall of 1984," Dixon said. "We have received over 1,000 applications for admissions in the fall of 1984," he said.

"State is committed to admission of citizens of North Carolina," Dixon said. "State must offer an opportunity to all state citizens who are capable of doing the work," he said.

"Our land grant roots requires that we not be an elitist, self-serving institution," Dixon said. "We must temper our search for academic excellence with our land grant heritage, and not deny admission to any qualified North Carolina student," Dixon said.

inside

— Confronting intolerance — UPI Briefs. Page 2.

— Safe Roads Act off to assuring start. Page 3.

— HAPPY BIRTHDAY N. C. STATE! Page 4.

— Stagnant U. S. Government needs real change. Page 5.

— The Body Beautiful... Page 6.

— Rodeo Club seeks team competition. Page 8.

— Pack downs Deacs. Page 9.

— Spikers win one, lose two. Page 10.

— Reggie who? Page 12.

THOUGHT OF THE DAY
Without the understanding of the "why," history is meaningless.

— Scott Nearing



Happy
Birthday
State!

Public Safety informs students of campus crimes

Editor's note: Signs of the Crimes is a revival of a column once printed by Technician. It is printed to increase the awareness of students to the crimes that are happening on campus in hopes that the increase awareness is beneficial for the students. All information is provided by Public Safety.

9-27-83

Assault on Female:

Public Safety officers are investigating an incident which occurred in D.H. Hill Library.

Larceny:

Jessie Tillage, of Landscaping Services reported a walkie talkie stolen from Winston Hall.

Archibald Ellis, of State reported science reprints stolen from Cox Hall.

Kevin Malling, of Metcalf Dormitory reported his motorcycle stolen from the sidewalk by Metcalf.

Donald Tull, of J.M. Thompson Construction Company reported an

electric chipping hammer stolen from South Hall Construction site.

Virginia Berry, of Carroll Dormitory reported her bicycle stolen from Carroll.

Siddharth Chopra, of Alexander Dormitory reported computer diskettes and a calculator stolen from University Dining Hall.

Attempted Larceny:

Dale Parker, of Physical Plant reported subjects attempted to steal wire cutters from a State truck.

Lost Property:

Stephen Leal, of State reported his wallet and money missing while on campus.

9-28-83

Larceny:

Paul Davis, of Bragaw Dormitory reported his bicycle stolen from North of Bragaw dormitory.

Lynette Weber, of Carroll reported her bicycle stolen from north of Carroll.

Indecent Exposure:

Public Safety is investigating an incident of indecent exposure which occurred in Winston Hall.

Trespass:

Public Safety officers observed a subject who has been previously suspended from campus on campus. Officers obtained a warrant for trespassing from Wake County Magistrate.

9-29-83

Larceny:

Scott Wagner, of Fraternity Court reported his license plate stolen from his vehicle which was parked at Fraternity Court at the time of the incidents.

Harold Rosendahl, of E.S. King Village reported his moped stolen from E.S. King Village.

Michael Creighton, of Fraternity Court reported someone entered his room and stole his bicycle.

Carmen Carrasquids, of Raleigh

reported money stolen from her while at D.H. Hill Library.

John Bunting, of Owen Dormitory was issued a campus citation for uprooting pine saplings by the Dining Hall.

Damage to Auto:

David Angle, of Raleigh reported his vehicle had been scratched while parked by 1911 Building.

Illegal Entry:

Public Safety arrested Peter Marsh for illegal entry and larceny. The incident occurred at the Vet School.

Tampering with Blue Light:

Alvin Williams of Metcalf was issued a campus citation and also a N.C. Citation to appear in court on charges of tampering with an emergency blue light phone.

Damage to property:

Patricia Martin, of Carroll reported the front lobby door to Carroll broken.

Campus news across the nation

The people of Colby College feel its small size and remote location in Northern Maine have one disadvantage: They insulate a predominantly white student body from ethnic differences.

To combat the problem, Colby is launching a year-long, campuswide study program called "Celebrating Diversity and Confronting Intolerance." Before the year is over, Alex Haley, Angela Davis, James Watt and a host of other well known speakers will participate in this non-credit, voluntary program.

In spite of an active recruitment program, the percentage of minority students at Colby remains small (five percent to 19 percent total, three percent black). But the black students particularly feel isolated in the community, and Colby hopes this program will bridge some gaps.

Almost every ethnic minority will be discussed. A special series of ob-

servances will be held during Japan Week (Oct. 10-14), and there will be discussions of the internment of Japanese-Americans during World War II. There will also be workshops on women's issues and on the problems of Indians and blacks.

To give coherence to a program focusing on diversity, freshmen are being asked to read "Hunger for Memory" by Richard Rodriguez, a controversial autobiography that ends up speaking against affirmative action and bilingual education. Rodriguez will visit the campus in January.

This is the first time in at least 10 years that Colby has organized a year-long study program, and so far, it has been a model of cooperation. Students groups and academic departments have been involved from the beginning, particularly in choosing speakers. Women's studies suggested Collette Dowling, author of *The Cinderella Complex*; the music

department suggested singer Betty Carter; and a group of black students suggested Alex Haley. Program funding is another sign of cooperative effort: The \$31,000 needed to finance the program was drawn from a variety of sources that normally funded a number of different lecture series during the year.

To thwart a troublesome student tradition, Kalamazoo, Mich., officials joined with Western Michigan University and two students groups to sponsor a back-to-school bash that drew 10,000 students but few complaints.

The "Finest Friday Freebie" was intended to replace the informal back-to-school bashes WMU students held in past years on Lafayette Street, near the campus.

Those parties ended in confrontations between students and police, says Joe Gagie, executive

assistant to WMU President John Barnard. WMU wanted to turn that trend around, and make the annual fall party something "positive and constructive."

To get students off the streets, the student radio station agreed to furnish five hours of live music in Knollwood Park, just off Lafayette Street. The Western Student Association helped provide trash receptacles, portable toilets and about 50 student patrols.

Crucial to the success of the effort, however, was city commission approval. By a 5-2 vote, the City Commission voted to spend \$3,125 on security, barricades, fencing, and lighting for the party, and to waive a city ordinance to allow alcohol consumption in the park. When some commission members nevertheless certified in appropriate, others pointed to the \$12,000 Kalamazoo spent policing the students' 1980 bash.

"Finest Friday Freebie" lived up to its name. It went without conflict, although students did spill out onto Lafayette Street and remained in the park area until dawn. Police said they were well behaved and agreed the party was an improvement over past years.

That didn't satisfy everyone. One Lafayette Street resident told the commissioners, "If you think the party was a success, I suggest you have it in your backyards next year."

Such comments are one reason there is some hesitation about future plans. The city commission will take up the issue again next spring. Gagie says it's also too early for WMU to promise more parties, in fact, only students' behavior seems predictable.

"The party itself is a tradition whether or not we want it to be," says Gagie. "It'll probably go on."



Catching summer's final rays

Staff photo by Greg Hatem

These two dogs know that there are only a few days left to enjoy the warm weather before the weary winter sets

in. Playing frisbee gives them an opportunity to enjoy the outdoors. Soon they may be catching snowballs?

IN CONCERT

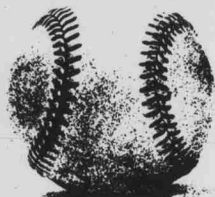
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on the National Security Agency, write to National Security Agency, Attn: M322, Fort George G. Meade, Maryland 20755.

On campus recruiting October 10, 1983.

UPI wire briefs

Researchers are refining a new rotary-type heart that pumps blood but doesn't beat. Instead it hums.

The October issue of *Science Digest* reports that several new designs exist, and all have more in common with a food blender than with the natural bundles of muscle that push 1.5 million gallons of blood through the human body each year.

The rotary blood pump will soon be used to help out hearts that are too

weak to pump on their own.

The best-tested rotary heart is at the Cleveland Clinic. According to engineer Gordon Jacobs, a double-barreled version kept a calf alive for 99 days. Some researchers worried that the spinning vanes, like blades of a blender, might damage delicate blood cells. In fact, rotating pumps seem to be more gentle than the pulsating artificial hearts of the type that kept Barney Clark alive for 112 days.

Electronic ankle bracelets are keeping track of prisoners on probation.

Two Albuquerque, N.M., companies have collaborated to produce a radio transmitter that signals officials every time a probationer leaves or returns to his home. In trials so far, the device has caught three violators out after hours; they were sent back to jail.

The system is simple. A small transmitter attached around the ankle (a wristwatch-style device in the works), sends a signal to a receiver on the telephone. When he leaves the immediate vicinity, the receiver automatically alerts probation officers, who can thus keep track of his comings and goings long distance.

black was associated with stimulants as well.

Lavender capsules brought on the strongest agreement among the students: hallucinogenic drugs.

Pills were generally thought to be less potent than capsules. And, among males at least, bigger was assumed to be better.

Compared with a gorilla, we may think of ourselves as bald. But at mid-fetal life, there are more hairs per square inch on a human back than on an ape's.

The Apollo 11 spacecraft had 15 million separate parts.

If you could drive your car to the sun, even going at a constant 60 mph, it would take 176 years - with no rest stops.

Earth-sized diamonds, maybe. It's probable that at a certain stage of their lives, white-dwarf stars are made of pressure-crystallized carbon - or diamond.

The steam engine, first harnessed to do work in the 1600s, actually was invented in the first century A.D. by Hero of Alexandria.

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OCTOBER 10, 1983

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Fantastic Sam's

Placebos - fake pills - can sometimes relieve symptoms if the patient believes they're real. Now it seems that the mere look of a pill can affect one's perception of its function.

In tests at Alabama A&M, students were shown pills of various colors and asked to guess what they contained. Most students agreed that a white pill was a painkiller. Yellow and orange pills were assumed to be anti-depressants or stimulants;

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For Sale
For Sale: Dorm Size Refrigerator. 4.3 cubic ft. with 1 cubic ft. freezer. \$125 negotiable. Call after 7 pm. 772-7490.
Fuji Bikes. We buy and sell used bikes. Cycle Logic. Call 833-4588.
Gitane Woman's touring bike, 23", good condition, some rust, \$100, 95 829-0561.
IECO Pinto. Quick and economical. Programmed automatic. AM/FM cassette. 55,000 miles. \$1700. 834-1245 late evenings and weekends.
For Sale. Records, comics, ball cards, paperbacks, supplies. D.J. for parties. Excellent references & experience. Collectors Corner, 600A E. Chatham St., 468-2584.

Help Wanted
BLACK MALES and FEMALES-845 will be paid to healthy non-smokers, age 18-35, who complete an EPA breathing study on the UNC campus. Travel is reimbursed. For more information, please call collect, 919-966-1253, Monday, 9-5.
Part time opportunity for energetic business student to learn real estate management. Must be able to work alternating weekends and two days during the week. Serious inquiries call Ken of Victoria Downs (878-0898) 8:10 am weekdays, 12:2 pm weekends.
Part time work in copy/printing shop in Cameron Village, 2 positions: (1) MWF 6:10 pm and (2) Tues-Thurs. 6:10 pm and Sat. 10:4. Employee will wait on customers, run high speed copiers and related production equipment. We train. \$3.75/hr to start. Call 821-4291 between 7 and 10 pm.

Miscellaneous
AFS RETURNNEES - former host families! Informal get-together Wed., 7:30 pm, Oct. 5 at Baptist Student Center. Join us! More info: call Carol Hillard, 781-9038.
Anyone interested in learning more about the Catholic Church call Richard at 737-6872 or Steve at 737-5400.
LEASED PARKING - \$600 to your building or dorm. Guaranteed space. 832-6282 or 834-5180.

crier

Crier
ASME luncheon, Wed. noon, 2211 Broughton. Speaker will be Harold Padia from L.E. Wooten Consultants. Hosts will be served.
BLOODMOBILE sponsored by DELTA SIGMA THETA Sorority, Inc. Mon, Oct. 3, 10:30-30 pm in the Student Center Ballroom. Come help save lives.
Campus Crusade for Christ presents Prime Time Tues., Oct. 4 at 7 pm in 107 Harrelson. Topic: "Can Students Make a Difference?"
Running the Race to Win! Maranatha Student Fellowship presents Stevie Hall, Oct. 3-8 in Williams Hall, Rm 2215 at 7 pm nightly. For more information, call 851-2876 or 467-0917.

STUDENT - INSURANCE - QUESTIONS?
The insurance representative will be in Clark Infirmary lobby Tuesdays, 10-12 noon to answer questions about coverage, claims, etc. Or call 828-0240.
SWE meeting - Tues. 6 pm. blue room, Student Center. All engineering students welcome!
The Ag Econ Club meets Tuesday, Oct. 4 at 7:00 in Room 2 Patterson Hall. Guest speaker Ed McClean, State's Asst. Basketball coach will be present. All members and majors are urged to attend.
The Animal Science Club will hold a meeting on Oct. 4, at 7 pm in Room 5 of Polk Hall. Everyone is welcome.
The Beta Phi will hold its Smoker on Tuesday, Oct. 4 at 7:30 pm in Williams Hall Rm 2215. Members please attend.
The Dawn Patrol Surf Club meets on Tues. Oct. 4 at 6 pm in the Walnut Rm of the Student Center. Election of officers and Hatters trip included. Call Howdy, 834-9173
The French Club will meet for conversation and refreshments Tues., Oct. 4 at 4 pm in the faculty lounge, 1911 Bldg.
The Sailing Club will meet on Thursday, Oct. 6 at 7 pm in Carmichael Gym RM 11. The fall break trip will be discussed. All interested persons are encouraged to attend.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE SERVICE CLUB lock-up Wed. Oct. 5 at 6 pm in the Link Lounge. All interested students welcome. Bring friends!
Cued Speech, a method of communication for the hearing impaired, will be taught in daytime classes on Oct. 4 and 5. For information or registration, call the Cued Speech Center in Raleigh, at 828-1218.
Department of Psychology presents Dr. Meredith West, "The Power of Extra-Auditory Perception: Breaking the Sound Barrier in Vocal Learning,"

Monday, Oct. 10, Poe Hall, Room 636. Coffee at 3:30. Introduction at 3:45. Wine and Cheese Social at 5.
EIT Review: Oct. 4, Mann 216, "Thermo and Fluids" 7:15-9:15 pm. Notes will be sold.
Eucharist and Socializing: Wednesday Wind-Down with Episcopal Campus Ministry, 4:30-6:00 pm, beginning Oct. 5. Contact Episcopal chaplain, 737-2414, 1200 Student Center.
FOUND: Biblical glasses in a black case in Student Housing office approximately two weeks ago. Claim at 201 Harris Hall weekdays.
GET INTO the FAIR FREE! NC Special Olympics needs volunteers to sell t-shirts at fair. The time requirement is only 3 hours. Info: Volunteer services 3112 Stu. Cr., 737-2441
IEEE and Computer Societies joint meeting to be held Wed., Oct. 5 noon in DAN 429. Speaker: Dr. Richard Snodgrass. Topic: Monitoring Complex Computer Systems. Lunch will be served.
IEEE Cookout being held Friday, Oct. 7, from 3 to 8 pm. Hamburgers, and BEER. Volleyball and tug of war. WHERE: Student Center Plaza. For more details, stop by DAN 218.

Math Science Education club will meet Wed., Oct. 5 at 4:30 in Rm 312 Poe Hall.
Medical Technology Club meets Mon., Oct. 10 at 5 pm at Gardner Hall. Trip to visit clinical lab at Rex Hospital.
NC Student Legislature will meet Thurs., Oct. 6 at 7 pm in the Boardroom. All students are invited.
NCSU Economics Society will meet

Oct. 5 in 6107 Link at 5 pm. Our speaker will be Dr. John Lapp from the NCSU Department of Business and Economics.
NRHM mtg. will be held Tuesday, Oct. 4 at 8 pm at the Walnut Room. Attendance is required.
Oning Club meets Wed., 7:30 pm, Blue Room of the Student Center. All Welcome.
PRE LAW Students Association will meet Wed., Oct. 5, 3:45 pm, Rm 212, 4th floor, Link Bldg. Topic: LSAT students interested in a career in law should attend.
Pre-Vet Club meets Tuesday night, Oct. 4 at 7 pm in 2722 Boston. Speaker is Dr. Howard discussing Vet. School admissions. Also the Washington Zoo trip will be discussed. If going to the zoo or want to go, please come to the meeting.

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The big windows of State's older buildings provide comfortable locations to lounge in the sunshine between classes.

Staff photo by Attila Horvath

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Weekend arrests low; officials credit publicity of stricter drinking laws

Weekend drunken driving arrests continued to run below normal in several North Carolina cities following the implementation of a tough new law, authorities said Sunday.
Charlotte police reported seven arrests for driving while impaired Saturday night and early Sunday, said Police Captain W. C. Hilderman.
"I would say that's well below average," Hilderman said. "It was a very quiet night."
He agreed publicity about the law prompted greater caution among weekend revelers after the changes went into effect at 12:01 a.m. Saturday.
"That'll be a short-term effect. I'm sure," Hilderman said.
In Fayetteville, a police officer reported drunken driving arrests were "a little slow for Saturday night" - only one arrest was reported by officers. Asheville police also reported a single arrest Saturday night; but in Greensboro, police said the seven arrests recorded were about normal for a weekend night.
Maj. E. D. Young, the weekend duty officer for the Highway Patrol, said total arrests made by troopers would not be known until sometime Monday but "I would say it's a little below normal."
"I was out Friday night until after midnight. It appeared to me traffic was below normal. Radio traffic (between troopers) was also down and that's a pretty good indication there's not too much going on," Young said in an interview from Black Mountain.
Drunken driving arrests by the patrol have been down since earlier this year, he pointed out.
"I'm sure they're going to be harder to find now," he said.
Young said he had spoken with "a couple of troopers" who have made arrests under the new law and was not aware of any problems with it.
The new law was proposed by Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. to cut down on alcohol-related deaths and injuries on state highways.
It requires mandatory jail terms for serious violations and repeat offenses and generally toughens penalties for less serious infractions. Lesser offenses have been repealed to eliminate plea bargaining.
Drivers who record a .10 or higher blood alcohol level on a Breathalyzer test will immediately lose their licenses for 10 days.
The law also raised the legal age for buying beer and wine to 19 from 18 in an effort to cut down on drinking by high school students.

meat Wed., Oct. 5, 3:45 pm, Rm 212, 4th floor, Link Bldg. Topic: LSAT students interested in a career in law should attend.
Pre-Vet Club meets Tuesday night, Oct. 4 at 7 pm in 2722 Boston. Speaker is Dr. Howard discussing Vet. School admissions. Also the Washington Zoo trip will be discussed. If going to the zoo or want to go, please come to the meeting.

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Opinion

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

Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, Feb. 1, 1920

Technician bids happy birthday to University

Happy 94th to State. On Oct. 3, 1889, the doors were opened to students at the North Carolina College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts. Thus, the arch nemesis of Carolina was born. And the Tarheels have yet to recover.

Since its founding, State has gone from an agricultural institution to one of America's finest institutions of engineering, physical and mathematical sciences and agricultural and life sciences. State now has a well-rounded curriculum with the addition of many humanities.

State has seen numerous changes in its character since its origin. The Bell Tower — the symbol of State — was built as a part of the WPA and was completed in time for Gov. Robert Cherry to dedicate it in the '40s.

In 1903, State was a strict military school with a curriculum of agriculture and technology. The strict lifestyle resulted in many complaints and gradually the military environment was toned down until it tended to disappear.

In 1903, the University yearbook was named. Such ideas as *Prospero* and *Revilee* were brought up. Finally, the names *Agro-tech* and *Agromeck* were narrowed down.

In 1920, the thumbs-up was given to a student newspaper — the *Technician*. The name was changed to drop the word "the" and such was born *Technician*.

Currently, the University is seeking to upgrade the computer science curriculum, build an addition to the student center, and, if the funds can be obtained, expand D.H. Hill Library. State has grown from its conception and will continue to do so in the present and future.

Happy birthday State, and many more to you. After all, somebody has to take care of the swollen heads in Chapel Hill.

Campus tunnels get sandblasted

The areas around the free expression tunnel have been sandblasted. The other two tunnels have been cleaned as well. How long they stay that way depends on the students.

State is lucky to have a designated area of campus devoted solely to student expression. The free expression tunnel provides an excellent forum for this expression and distribution of campus information.

The survival of the free expression tunnel is threatened by the few who take advantage of the privilege. Their senseless acts have forced Physical Plant to sandblast the tunnels twice in the last two years. This is a total waste of money.

It is unfortunate that these students cannot realize their actions have the net effect of pulling money out of their pockets. Sandblasting is expensive. Student fees pay for the operation.

Needed repairs to worn out structures are often put aside because the tunnel areas must be cleaned. The graffiti has a markedly degrading effect to the beauty of the campus. It is imperative that the structures be kept clean.

Perhaps little can be done to prevent the senseless vandalism. But if students witness the acts, they are encouraged to report them to Public Safety. The blue phones are near the tunnels.

A little community effort by students would go a long way in cleaning up the senseless acts of the ill-guided minority.

State has a nice campus setting. But the situation with graffiti contributes to an image that State can live without — an image of decadence and mismanagement.



Totalitarian regime in trouble

Chile headed for civil war

Unless the situation changes soon, Chile will experience some of the most violent political violence in South American history. Gen. Augusto Pinochet Ugarte has ruled a totalitarian regime of such scope that it rivals any previously assembled in South America. Ugarte has gotten tough on the restlessness of the Chilean people. His scope of rule has allowed the police to break up any demonstration not favorable to the Ugarte regime. A recent example was the sit-in at Santiago's Plaza Italia.

The sit-in was very peaceful. Its members represented five of Chile's leading opposition groups. Such sit-ins were scheduled regularly as part of the protest of Ugarte's coup which brought the current regime to power.

Ugarte ordered the police to break up the sit-in. Obviously, the police were told to use whatever means necessary. A Chilean police colonel said: "We received orders to obliterate everything, to wipe them all out."

Nice words, especially from a police officer.

Five people were killed in the demonstration, and many others were injured. The use of force by the Chilean police was not unusual. In fact, it represents a general "get tough" policy within the Ugarte regime.

It is this attitude which will lead to an increase of violence in Chile. Currently, most demonstrations against Ugarte are peaceful. If Ugarte continues to break up these peaceful demonstrations with such brutal force, the restless Chileans could give the Ugarte regime a little of its own medicine.

Currently, the opposition leaders are growing more dissatisfied with the 10-year reign of Ugarte. During the height of the Santiago Plaza violence, Christian Democrat Party Vice President Patricio Aylwin said in an angry tone: "This is madness, madness!" He said this, just moments before he was arrested.

The arrest of Aylwin illustrates another travesty of the Ugarte regime. Ugarte has outlawed parties in a six-month ban. Before the Santiago violence, experts expected the

KEN STALLINGS
Opinion Editor

ban to be lifted. But due to the increasing restlessness of the people and the hardening of Ugarte, such promises are probably empty.



AUGUSTO PINOCHET - PRESIDENT CHILE

There is no objective law in Chile, only the law of Ugarte.

The Chilean people have a right to be angry at the current regime. Ugarte has brought not only totalitarianism and brutality,

his ineptness has also brought a destruction of the Chilean economy. Currently, the unemployment rate is 34.6 percent, and the inflation rate is 15 percent. In short, the Chilean economy is in shambles.

The problems of the Chilean economy are only exceeded by the almost total lack of human rights in the country. As is true with all totalitarian regimes, rule is not by law, but by man. There is no objective law in Chile, only the law of Ugarte.

Ugarte has promised elections by 1989. This gives him an unchecked rule of 16 years. The people are obviously not happy with this policy of the current regime.

The opposition parties have organized into a Democratic Alliance. The Alliance has demanded elections before 1989. Ugarte has refused.

Such blanket refusals to abide by the wishes of the people point out the character of the Ugarte regime. These refusals have led to a solidification of the Democratic Alliance. What was once an assembly of factions is now cohesive, organized resistance party.

The Democratic Alliance represents the major threat to the regime of Ugarte. Hence, Ugarte is getting tough with all demonstrations sponsored by the Alliance.

But Ugarte cannot continue to order such brutal and unprovoked violence. If he does, he will spur a greater resistance to his regime. As it stands now, it may be too late for the Ugarte regime. The economic disarray and the violation of human rights may have spelled the end to the totalitarian regime.

Ugarte will undoubtedly continue his "get tough" policy. But he will do so at his own expense. Unfortunately, Ugarte will probably not be replaced until the country has been racked by violence or civil war.

The ultimate losers of such internal violence will be the Chileans, themselves.

It is not certain that Chile will experience civil war, but unless the situation changes, it is more likely than not that it will.

Computer break-ins are easy

My Aunt Pauline knows I own a personal computer. So she came over to the house the other night and said, "I understand with those machines you can break into other computers and tell them to do things."

"It's not that easy, Aunt Pauline," I said. "I know there are a lot of stories in the newspapers that kids have been doing it, and you probably saw *War Games*. But you have to be awfully lucky with the code word before the other computer will talk to yours. Why do you bring up the subject?"

"I want you to get into the Sears Roebuck computer and tell it I already paid for the slipcovers they keep billing me for every month."

"That's a tall order," I said. "And while you're at it, give me a \$50 credit for all the anguish and agony I've suffered trying to straighten it out."

"I'll try," I said. I turned on my machine and dialed into the system. Then I asked her, "What code word do you think they would use for people who don't pay their bills?"

"Try DEADBEAT," she suggested. "I typed in DEADBEAT. 'Any luck?' she asked.

"No, but I think I broke into the computer at the International Monetary Fund. I better try another code name."

"Wait! As long as you're in the International Monetary Fund why don't you cancel Mexico's foreign debt? I'm going there this winter and it would be nice if they weren't so worried about money."

ART BUCHWALD
Editorial Columnist

"That's not balance. I have to give it to another country."
"So give it to Marcos. He deserves it for what he did to the opposition in Manila."
"Ok. I just put Mexico's debt into the Philippine account. Now Marcos owes the IMF \$120 billion. Let's get back to Sears Roebuck. You have any other codewords they might use?"
"Try BLOOD," she suggested.
"That doesn't seem to be it. I just hooked into the Internal Revenue Service."
"Good. Tell it to give John McEnroe a personal audit. Maybe that will teach him to behave better on a tennis court."
"Anything you say Aunt Pauline. Now let's feed in the password MONEY. Oh boy, now I've done it. I just broke into the CBS payroll computer."
"No kidding," Aunt Pauline said. "How much does Dan Rather make?"
I typed in the question. "It says \$1,200,000 a year."
She whistled. "Just for reading the news?"

How much does Diane Sawyer get?"

"The computer has her down for \$500,000."

Aunt Pauline was furious. "She's getting less because she's a woman. Tell the computer to take \$350,000 of Dan's salary and give it to Diane."

"Dan will go up the wall when he gets his next paycheck."

"Tough," she said. "Someone has to strike a blow for equal pay between the sexes on television."

"I've done it. But we still haven't solved your Sears Roebuck problem."

"Try the password SLIPCOVERS just for a long shot."

I did and found myself talking to the U.S. Navy's master computer in the Mediterranean. When I told Aunt Pauline where we were she became very excited. "Let's give Colonel Kaddafi a bloody nose."

"Now look," I said. "Giving Diane Sawyer a raise is one thing. But I'm not about to start a war for the hell of it."

"Your cousin Milton always said your Apple was all talk."

"Look, I don't think we're going to break into the Sears Roebuck computer tonight, and I could get in trouble for this."

"Do me one more favor before you turn off your system. Get into the Social Security computer."

"What for?"

"I want to tell the girls at my bridge game how old Raquel Welch really is."

TECHNICIAN
Serving North Carolina State University since 1920

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Technician

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Meal card letter absurd, naive

Upon recently reading a letter in *Technician* concerning a student's refusal to pay for his meal card, I could not help but laugh at the absurdity of his manner. The freshman who wrote this letter does nothing but show how naive he really is. Don't get me wrong. I'm not saying that I disagree with the nature of the stand he is taking.

I'd feel bad serving University Dining's food to a starving child in Cambodia. However, David Williams' attitude and mentality are equal to a 5-year-old child, not a cultured and mature college student. First, let us get our definitions right. There is no place in *Webster's Dictionary* or *American*

Heritage Dictionary where meal cards are used as an example of discrimination. Bad wording David! There are a lot of things people must do even though they think it seems unfair, especially when they really have no choice. There is a big difference between a car dealer and a university. Sure, the car dealer won't make you buy his car, but he's not offering a quality education either. If you do continue to protest and not pay your bill, you will pay the consequences. No, you will not go to court. The University wouldn't waste their time with that. The first thing the University will do is withhold your records. Oh, and yes, they do have the power and the right to do that. And if you continue your childish behavior and still do not pay, my guess is that it won't be long before State no longer considers you a student. No more education. Too bad. Your closing statement, "I will not pay that bill and that is final" sounds like a kindergarten student. You won't be able to beat the system. Suing the State system isn't like suing your next-door neighbor. I hope you realize this David, and give up while your records are still intact. It's people like you who give the entire freshman class such a bad reputation. It's no wonder Gov. James Hunt took away your drinking privileges.

Ned Glattly
 So. ME

U.S. government immovable, unwieldy machine

WASHINGTON — The many specific problems that afflict America in its foreign and domestic dealings are all connected in some fashion to a larger, more generic problem — the almost total breakdown of our political system.

We are accustomed in times of crisis, such as the Kennedy assassination or the resignation of President Richard Nixon, to congratulate ourselves that the system "works." By this we mean it provides for orderly transfer of political power from one group to another. But that is really all we mean. As to what is done with the power, which is the ultimate part of the system, it doesn't work at all.

The basic premise of American politics, taught in all the civics classes, is that the people are ultimately sovereign. Within constitutional limits, the government is supposed to reflect the will of the people as expressed at regular intervals in the polling place. The idea is that the policies pursued by government will follow the course laid down when the people choose among competing candidates and platforms.

In fact, nothing of the sort occurs. We talk as if the outcome of elections makes a difference in the policies being followed in the national government, but to a remark-

able extent these policies remain the same, no matter what the verdict in electoral politics. An overview of the U.S. government, from the era of John Kennedy to that of Ronald Reagan, would show very little by way of major policy changes in either foreign or domestic affairs. The dominant pattern is instead continued movement in the same direction, at increasing velocity, almost irrespective of who is in the White House.

In matters of foreign policy and defense, for example, the Reagan administration began by talking as if some major changes were going to occur, repudiating the policies of Jimmy Carter. Yet we are still abiding by Carter's unratified SALT II treaty, pursuing Carter policies in Central America, continuing to woo Peking at the expense of Free China, and so on. These Carter policies in turn have been taken over from the Nixon-Ford regime under the stewardship of Henry Kissinger.

Much the same is true on the domestic policy front. Despite talk of radical tax and budget cuts, federal spending continues to grow as rapidly now as it did under Carter.



M. STANTON EVANS

Editorial Columnist

And again, the programs in question had their genesis under administrations previous to Carter's. What is most striking in all of this is the continuity of the policies being followed, despite the nominal change of power from one party to another.

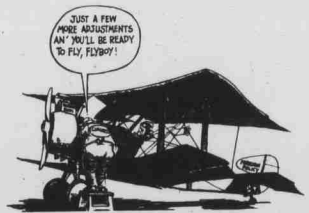
There are many particular reasons why this is so. The immense power of the unelected bureaucracy, the "permanent government" in the state department, and the locked-in nature of the so-called "uncontrollables" in the federal budget all come to mind. In large measure, the government continues to follow the same policies, in season and out, because it has been carefully programmed to do just that.

The bottom line is that the federal government today is thoroughly unresponsive to the popular will. In this it reflects an across-the-board phenomenon in our society — the increasing estrangement of large institutions from their supposed constituents and the American people in general. One thinks of the National Council of Churches, which supposedly represents American Protestants, but which is deeply enmeshed in left wing politics; of the National Education Association, which supposedly represents American teachers but

is currently pushing a hard left position on the issues of nuclear weapons and arms control.

In cases such as these, and others that might be cited, a leadership cadre is in charge that is obviously wedded to a particular kind of political doctrine and has an ideological agenda of its own. Much the same is true of the federal government. How and why this phenomenon develops, and what can be done about it, should be major topics of popular deliberation.

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 * **Theme Week:** Bragaw Theme Week Activities, Ms. Pac Man Tournament, Chugging Relays, 4:00 p.m.
 * **Film:** "Blood and Sand," and "The Terrible Torreador," Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, October 4
 * **Film:** "Bye Bye Brazil," Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre, 8:00 p.m.
 * **Lecture:** UNI Lecture Series, Dr. Robert Patterson, NCSU Crop Science Dept., "Confronting Chronic Hunger in Africa; How Should We Respond," 147 Harrelson, 3:45 p.m.
 * **Theatre:** "Awake and Sing," Thompson Theatre, 8:00 p.m.
 * **Theme Week:** Bragaw Theme Week, Shot Put and Tug-o-War, 4:00 p.m.

Wednesday, October 5
 * **Film:** "Dodsworth," Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre, 8:00 p.m.
 * **Volleyball:** NCSU vs. Duke, 7:00 p.m.
 * **Theatre:** "Awake and Sing," Thompson Theatre, 8:00 p.m.
 * **Theme Week:** Bragaw Theme Week, Cookout, \$1.50 with A/C, \$2.00 without A/C.

Thursday, October 6
 * **Theatre:** "Awake and Sing," Thompson Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

Friday, October 7
 * **Soccer:** NCSU vs. UNC-Charlotte, 3:00 p.m.
 * **Theatre:** "Awake and Sing," Thompson Theatre, 8:00 p.m.
 * **Music:** The Regimental Band of Her Majesty's Scots Guards, and The Black Watch Royal Highland Regiment, Friends of the College Series, Reynolds Coliseum, 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, October 8
 * **Theatre:** "Awake and Sing," Thompson Theatre.
 * **Football:** NCSU vs. Georgia Tech, 1:00 p.m.
 * **Music:** The Regimental Band of Her Majesty's Scots Guards, and The Black Watch Royal Highland Regiment, Friends of the College Series, Reynolds Coliseum, 8:00 p.m.
 * **Film:** "La Mandragola," Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

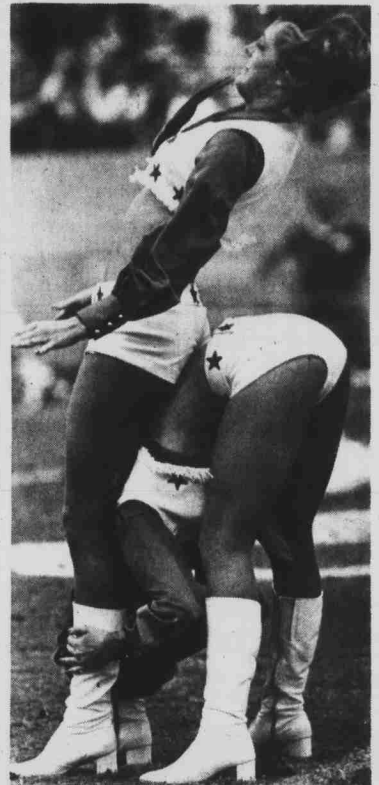
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Staff photos by Scott Montgomery



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Spirit

Rodeo Club promotes agriculture through contests

Kim Davis
Feature Assignment Editor

"You don't have to wear boots or 'chew tobacco," says Marty Allen, president of State's Rodeo Club, "we are open to anybody."

The Rodeo Club is one of the newest extracurricular activities available to students here at State. Just being formed into a group last year, the club is open to all who have interests in rodeoing. You don't have to have any previous experience, just be willing to learn," said Allen.

The club held its first meeting of this year Sept. 13, and will continue to meet every second and fourth Tuesday night in room 5 in Polk Hall. Allen said there were about 25 members present, including a lot of new faces. The

club is made up of about 50 percent women and 50 percent men. Allen stressed that the girls were just as big a part of the club as the guys. "We have one girl who rides bareback events, but they get to ride with two hands. They (the girls) also participate in such events as goat-tying and barrel-racing."

Allen said that the purpose of the Rodeo Club, as stated in its constitution, is to "promote agriculture through rodeo events." The club here at State did that last year by sponsoring a booth during Ag Awareness Week. This year they plan to help the Animal Science Club with its annual horse show, during which they plan to sponsor a roping event. They also plan several parties and socials just for the fun of it.

The club's big goal for this year is to sponsor a spring rodeo in the new horse arena at the State Fair grounds.

To do this, "We need support and interest from the students more than anybody. We want the student body to be interested enough for us to have a team," Allen said.

Besides seeking membership support from the students, the Rodeo Club is seeking financial support from the university through the Intramural Sports Department. They are also planning a fund-raiser for this year, similar to last year's boot raffle.

Allen emphasized that these funds are necessary if the club is to put together a rodeo team that could travel and compete with other college rodeo teams such as those at

Clemson, Georgia and Tennessee. The club currently has eight members who actively compete in rodeos. These club members help teach the less experienced ones.

State's Rodeo Club is seeking a charter this year to become officially recognized by the university as a campus organization. The elected officers for the 1983-84 year are: Marty Allen - president, Walter Hill - vice president, Connie Aycock - secretary, and Melanie Howard - treasurer. The club is currently asking a \$5 per semester membership fee to help pay for social activities.

"We are not a real big club like Animal Science," says Allen, "we haven't been at it as long. We just want to let others know about it."

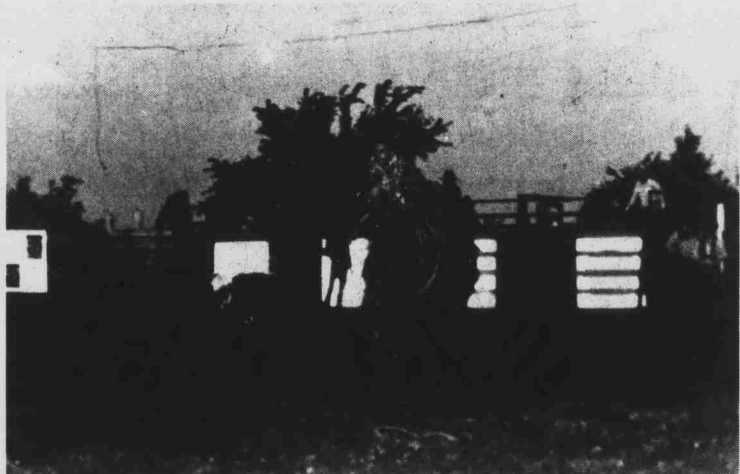


Photo courtesy Rodeo Club

Self roping is just one of many things that members of the Rodeo Club have a chance to do. But you don't have to be a cowboy to join.

4-H Club offers variety of opportunities

For many years the 4-H program has been associated with youth in farm and/or agricultural areas. Boys are stereotyped as young men participating in projects as Agriculture, Beef, Crops, Sheep, and Swine. Girls are profiled as young women with involvement in the Foods, Nutrition, Family Management, and Clothing projects.

The 4-H program has progressed and grown tremendously since its creation in the early 1900's. Today a wide variety of projects, demonstrations, opportunities for travel, college scholarships, and the making of new and lasting friendships are available to 4-H members. With a new and vast amount of opportunities offered, the mold of 4-H membership has moved into urban and non-farm rural areas while continu-

ing to emphasize agriculture.

The overall organization is directed through the U.S. Department of Agriculture (Agriculture Extension Service) at land-grant universities in different states across the U.S. N.C. State and A & T State University are the land-grant universities in N.C.

The 4-H motto is "To Make the Best Better," and this week 4-Hers across the country are making the best better by celebrating National 4-H Week. The Collegiate 4-H members want to let students know about 4-H and the Collegiate Organization here on campus.

Collegiate 4-H is a National Service Organization with clubs at various colleges and universities across the country. Some of the major community

and club service projects conducted by Collegiate 4-Hers are Big Buddy Volunteers (Louisiana State), Generations Alliance, working with elderly (West Virginia), International Awareness (Colorado State), and Blood Service Promotion (N.C. State).

At last year's National Conference in West Virginia, the Blood Service Promotion project was presented by State and voted on to become one of this year's National Service projects. It was very successful.

The Collegiate 4-H Club motto is "Continuing to Share...Sharing to Continue." By sharing new thoughts and ideas with others, one can continue to "Make the Best Better" for the club, community, country, and world. In other words, to "Make the Best Better" for everyone. So, why not join 4-H and let it be part of your collegiate experience?

For more information contact Macy Mallard at the State 4-H office at 737-3242 or President Peggy Sexton at 834-1130.

Feature Writers meeting Tuesday at 6:30
The only acceptable excuse — death Call if you can't be there

University celebrates 94th birthday today

Amy Elkins
Feature Writer

Happy birthday N.C. State, 94 years old today. Officially opened on Oct. 3, 1889, State began with just five professors and 50 students. It was founded as a land-grant institution by the North Carolina General Assembly and named the N.C. College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts.

The building of "A. and M. College" was pushed by the Watagua Club and state farmers, who felt that the University of North Carolina did not meet the needs of the entire community, especially in industrial areas.

Enrollment in the school increased under its first president, Col. Alexander Holaday, and continued to rise with the addition of textile and teacher educa-

tion programs under the administration of George Winston.

During World War I, there was enhanced military instruction for students, and in 1917 the institute's name was changed to N.C. State College of Agriculture and Engineering, emphasizing the theoretical aspects of technology instead of the strictly mechanical.

Many incidents brought about changes at State during the 1920s. For example, in 1923, President Wallace Riddick resigned to become the first dean of the new School of Engineering. The school alma mater was also written at this time by A. M. Fountain, and the first women graduates were members of the class of 1927.

Through the depression,

enrollment dropped steadily. In order to better appropriate funds and distribute them equally, the N.C. General Assembly decided to consolidate the University of North Carolina, N.C. State College and the North Carolina College for Women, into a single administration.

After consolidation, the president's title was changed to dean of administration and then finally to chancellor. Other programs were added like the design and forestry schools.

It was not until 1965 that the university officially became North Carolina State University, showing that it was more than just a technical college. And in 1971, State and 15 other N.C. colleges were combined into a single system

run by a Board of Governors with each campus having a separate Board of Trustees.

Today, the 596-acre campus has an enrollment of over 22,000. There are around 120 campus buildings, and 88,000 acres of land used for research facilities. Many new additions continue to be made such as the completion of the Vet. School and the changing of the liberal arts program to the School of Humanities and Social Sciences.

To get a better understanding of the history of State, students can look through the old editions of *Agromeek* located on the fourth floor of D. H. Hill Library. These illustrated volumes give an amusing perspective of State's past from former students.

Meeting informs students about dental health

For the first time, there will be an informational meeting and free screening

on dental health at State. Titled "Let's Talk Teeth," the discussions will include

everything you ever wanted to know about dental disease. This includes such topics as how to prevent teeth and gum deterioration, correct brushing and flossing techniques and a discussion of some common myths about dental health. A few of the myths which will be disproved are: that apples are nature's toothbrush, that losing teeth is a normal part of the aging process and that the harder the toothbrush, the better it cleans.

The meeting will be held Oct. 5, and will consist of two parts: a lecture and discussion on care and maintenance of teeth and gums while in college.

which will be led by Becky Martin of the Wake County Health Department Dental Unit, and a free screening for dental problems with a possible referral to local dentists who work with students. Fees for these services will be worked out between the individual and the dentist.

Students who are sure they would like to have the free screening should call Dr. Marianne Turnbull before Oct. 5 at 737-2563.

The first part of the meeting will be held in the Blue Room of the Student Center (7-8 p.m.), and the second part will be held in the Green Room of the Student Center (8-9 p.m.)

Happy Birthday To Us! Happy Birthday To Us!

Today, October 3, marks the 94th birthday of North Carolina State University. On this day in 1889, the North Carolina College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts first opened its doors.

To celebrate this milestone, University Dining and the Institutional History and Commemoration Committee are staging a gigantic birthday party, and you are invited. We'll be serving some of the most delicious birthday cake you've ever tasted, and there'll be other birthday surprises, too.

Help celebrate our birthday in style!

Time: Monday, October 3, 12:30 p.m.
Place: The Brickyard
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Sports

Opportunistic Pack overwhelms Deacs

Scott Keeper
Assistant Sports Editor

Coach Tom Reed's Wolfpack finally came up with some much-needed intensity during Saturday's game with Wake Forest in Winston-Salem, and the result was devastating. The Pack combined a well-balanced offensive attack with an opportunistic defense to post a 38-15 shellacking of the slightly-favored Deacs.

"In terms of a win, this game was crucial," Reed said. "Our team did a lot of soul searching this week. We took a firm stand after last week, mentally. And this win was a lot of positive reinforcement."

With Tim Esposito throwing perfect strikes to a variety of receivers and Joe McIntosh and Co. rushing for 211 yards, the Wolfpack looked like anything but a team that had lost two of its first three games.

Esposito riddled a Deacon secondary that had been leading the conference in pass defense (115 yards per game) and ranked fifth nationally for 221 yards on a 17-for-27 performance. Reed has made a firm commitment to the passing game, and the positive results are beginning to surface.

"We're going to throw the ball, and that's all there is to it," Reed said after watching his Wolfpack even its record at 2-2. "You must believe in your passing game and not be afraid to put it up."

The first quarter offered the initial hints of what turned out to be an extremely long day for the Deacons. Following a swap of possessions, Wake's Michael Ramseur fumbled a Marty Martinussen punt on his own 23-yard line. Benny Pegram recovered for the Pack, and four plays later Mike Miller leapt the final yard for a 7-0 State lead.

With five minutes left in the quarter, defensive back John McRorie intercepted a Gary Schofield pass at midfield. When the Wolfpack's drive was halted on the Wake 17-yard line, Mike Cofer came in to boot a 33-yard field goal and push State's lead to 10-0.

After Wake's Tim Newsome failed to convert on a 37-yard field goal attempt, McIntosh keyed a methodical

12-play, 80-yard drive with consecutive runs of 15, 12 and 12 yards. Fullback Vince Evans swept the left side from the one for the score.

Al Groh's squad responded with an impressive drive of its own. Starting on their own 33, the Deacons marched 67 yards in 10 plays with Schofield passing to back Dan Dougherty for the touchdown.

As the Wolfpack headed to the locker room with a 17-7 halftime lead, the Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders came out to stage a performance with more moves than Joe McIntosh. Suffice it to say that very few spectators, if any, left their seats during the halftime extravaganza. For Deacon fans, this was to be the highlight of the afternoon.

Just when it looked as if the Deacs were about to stage a third-quarter comeback behind Schofield and tailback Michael Ramseur who led Wake with 118 yards rushing the Wolfpack defense once again came up with the big play.

This time it was outside linebacker Frank Bush doing the damage, intercepting a Schofield toss and returning it untouched 37 yards for the touchdown. This score put the Pack up by 24-7 and, according to flanker Ricky Wall, really got the adrenalin flowing.

"Frank's interception got everybody up," Wall said. "I could feel the hair on my legs tingling. It really turned the game around."

For Bush, named the defensive player-of-the-game, the touchdown was even more gratifying.

"It was the greatest feeling in the world," Bush said. "I tipped the ball and it came right to me. I didn't look back; I just ran for my life."

Also running for his life was McIntosh. For some reason, the junior tailback absolutely loves playing against the Deacons. Saturday's 118 yards on 27 carries gave him a three-year total of 456 yards against Wake Forest — a 152-yard average.

(see 'Pack', page 11)



Staff photo by Scott Montgomery
Sophomore tailback Joe Greene broke loose for a 45-yard touchdown run early in the fourth quarter of State's 38-15 thumping of Wake Forest Saturday.

Esposito shows signs of being leader on field

Will Grimes
Sports Writer

For Tim Esposito, the task appeared to be a simple one — leading State's football team to a victory, as it is every weekend for Esposito. It's not as easy as it sounds, but it was Saturday for the young quarterback.

The junior from San Pedro, Cal., completed 17 of 27 passes for 211 yards in leading the Wolfpack to a 38-15 victory over Wake Forest.

"Our offensive line did a great job," said Esposito. "They (the Wake defense) were juking and firing on us all day."

The offensive line provided more than adequate protection as Esposito was sacked only once, on the Wolfpack's first offensive play of the game.

Wake Forest was a slight favorite in the game, but the underdog status did not affect the Wolfpack's practice during the week.

"Preparation was no different than the week before," said Esposito. "We just knew we had to focus on the game."

This season has been one of ups and downs for Esposito and the entire State team. After passing performances of 146 yards against East Carolina and 230 yards against The Citadel, Esposito had a sub-par game against then-unbeaten Virginia. Although Esposito was 17 of 25 for 153 yards against the Wahos, the statistic that stood out was the three interceptions he threw.

One of the interceptions made a big difference in the game. It came after the Wolfpack had a first and goal at the nine early in the fourth quarter. Trailing 19-14, Esposito lobbed a pass to flanker Ricky Wall, but it was picked off by Virginia's Lester Lyles. "I didn't let it get me down," said Esposito. "The next time I stepped on the

field, it was out of my head."

Esposito did stride in a positive direction in Saturday's game. He directed the Pack offense on three consistent touchdown drives, each going 70 or more yards and averaging nearly five minutes.

"I think he did real well," said Wolfpack coach Tom Reed. "He came back with a lot of poise."

Poise and perfection are among Esposito's personal goals.

"To be a good quarterback, you have to have poise and be consistent," said Esposito.

peted in the final round, but several vied for third place.

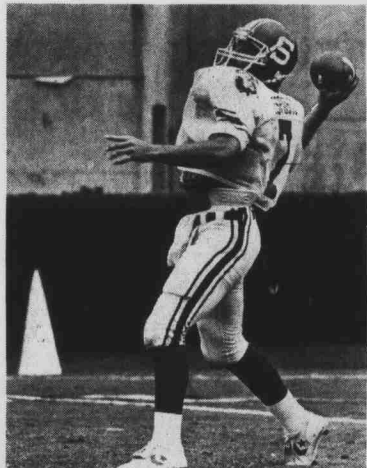
On Friday, State, Carolina and Duke won all of their first-round matches. The Tar Heels amassed 40 points, Duke 35 and State 30 on a day when play was delayed by rain and finally suspended at 7 p.m.

After Saturday's second round, State and Duke were tied at 69 and State was third at 40.

Final Round State Finishes

First Flight: John Vinson (WFU) def. Clint Weathers (NCS) 6-3, 6-3 for third place.

(See 'Pack' page 11)



Staff photo by Scott Montgomery
Quarterback Tim Esposito had a big day against the Deacons, completing 17 of 27 passes for 211 yards.

Pack survives 'The Graveyard'

Scott Keeper
Assistant Sports Editor

Striker Sam Okpodu and freshman Jeff Guinn each scored one goal within the first seven minutes of the match and Larry Gross' booters went on to hold off South Carolina 2-1 Sunday afternoon in Columbia, S.C.

Gross had anticipated a tough challenge from South Carolina, especially playing on the Gamecocks'

home field, aptly called "The Graveyard."

Luckily, Gross' squad put forth just as much life as it had to up its record to 8-2.

An early death did seem imminent, however, as the Gamecocks' Mike Menhart gave the hosts a 1-0 advantage 2:44 into game with a cross-in shot off an assist from Steve Presing.

State's Okpodu responded with his eighth

goal of the season 21 seconds later on an unassisted breakthrough, knotting the count.

Guinn, a freshman midfielder, scored the first goal of his collegiate career around the seven minute mark off an assist from another freshman — striker Sadrja Gjonbalic.

Although State managed 24 shots-on-goal and South Carolina 16, neither team could score for the re-

mainder of the game. Wolfpack goalie Eddie Langert had seven saves.

South Carolina, which is tied with Wake Forest for seventh in the South, fell to 4-5-1 with the one-goal loss. The 'Cocks have lost four of their last five contests, and were tied in the other.

The Wolfpack, currently ranked fifth in the South, will meet UNC-Charlotte Friday at 3 p.m. on Lee Field.

Men netters take 3rd

CHAPEL HILL — North Carolina's men-netters broke the tie they held with Duke going into the final round of competition by pulling away for the title of the second-annual Don Shakle Memorial Championships Sunday at the UNC Tennis Center.

The Tar Heels, which were tied with the Blue Devils at 69 after two days of competition, finished with 83 points, eight ahead of the second-place Devils (75).

State finished a distant third with a 46, followed by Wake Forest with 36, Guilford 33, UNC-Asheville, Davidson 25 and Atlantic Christian 24.

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Staff photo by Attila Horvath
Cross country coach Rolfe Geiger is counting on junior Jim Hickey to provide leadership for his young, but talented squad.

Hickey's adjustments starting to pay off

Tom DeSchraver
Sports Writer

Sports psychologists are always stating that athletic performance is 90 percent mental and only 10 percent physical. That claim has often fallen upon deaf ears, but State cross country runner Jim Hickey might be first in line to stick up for the scholars.

After a disappointing season-opening meet against Appalachian State in which he finished seventh, Hickey knew he had to start believing in himself and his coach, Rolfe Geiger.

Geiger's program is different from the one Hickey was under at Brevard Junior College last year. Geiger makes his runners lift weights and do technique drills, something Hickey knew about but wanted no part of.

"I never lifted before I came here," Hickey said. "He knows I don't like to lift, but when I was recruited I knew I had to believe in the program. I knew I had to do everything he asked, because if I didn't and I didn't improve,

then I wouldn't know what went wrong."

But while Hickey followed Geiger's tutelage, deep down the thought still lingered that "maybe this isn't right for me" as he entered his first race against Appalachian State.

"Trainingwise it's been a big adjustment," Hickey said in reference to the differences between Brevard and State. "That's why the first meet I was stale. I knew I had to get my confidence. Then I started to believe in myself and what I was doing, and it's started to come."

And come it has. This past Saturday in a dual meet at Penn State, the junior finished third in the meet, No. 1 man for State, and affirmed that this program is right for him.

But Hickey's trail to No. 1 man at State has not been a yellow-brick road by any means.

As a late-bloomer out of high school, he wasn't recruited heavily and felt the junior college route would be his only ticket to big-time college running.

"I had worked at Brevard's running camp

the previous three summers before I went there," Hickey said. "With that area and the hills, I thought it would make me stronger, which it did."

Strength is the word that probably best describes Hickey's running. He will never be accused of being the most fluid runner, but for a guy from the flatlands of Florida, he has molded himself into a runner suited for the demands of cross country.

After two years at Brevard, in which he made junior college all-America four times, he had to choose schools between his childhood favorite, Florida State University, and State, which was recommended by his high school coach.

"When I went home last Christmas break, I talked to my old high school coach, Bob Jackson, about it," Hickey said. "I put a lot of stake into what he said. He told me that Coach Geiger's got a good program that's up-and-coming. He told me not to count State out."

"And then last spring Coach Jackson died playing

basketball," the speech communications major said. "He had a heart attack. He was only in his 40s. It was like they were his last words to me. Coach Geiger and he had been good friends, and Geiger called me right after it happened."

"I took my visit to Florida State, but I decided to come here."

After having spent two years in North Carolina, Hickey had grown to like the state, but picking State wasn't easy.

"It was a really hard decision," Hickey said. "I had a lot of friends back home, and all I had here was some coach who was recruiting me."

But now that he's settled and running well, Hickey can only see the positive things in his life.

One of the positive things to Hickey right now is the performance of freshmen Andy Herr, Gavin Gaynor and Pat Piper.

"You can quote me on this," Hickey said Monday after practice. "We've got a bunch of damn good

freshmen. Coach Geiger did a great job of recruiting."

But the new faces on the team, the first five placers against Penn State were not on campus last year, may have been the reason for the Pack's first defeat Hickey thinks.

"Coach said we have to run like a team," Hickey said. "At Penn State we ran together. If we had run like that against Appalachian, we would have done much better. But they have a good team."

And good is exactly what Hickey sees down the road for the Pack.

"Next year I think people will be looking at this team and saying they're national contenders," he said.

But Hickey knows that next year is a year away and that now is now.

"Coach said if we keep thinking about next year, then next year will never come," Hickey said. "If we start to work as a team now, then next year we can do all the things we want to."

Spikers fall twice in Invitational

Todd McGee
Sports Writer

State's volleyball team was looking for revenge in this past weekend's South Carolina Invitational Tournament but, instead, all it got for its troubles was a win and a pair of losses.

The Wolfpack sandwiched a romp over Georgia Tech in between a pair of close defeats to Morehead (Ky.) and host South Carolina in its two days in the land of fun and sun.

Pack coach Judy Martino was happy with her team's performance but disappointed with the results.

"I was pleased with our play," she said. "Even though we lost two mat-

ches, I thought we did some things very well."

The Wolfpack spikers began the tournament by dropping a tough five-game match to Morehead, 15-9, 4-15, 13-15, 15-11, and 10-15. After the tough loss, the Pack rebounded to destroy Georgia Tech in straight games, allowing the Yellow Jackets only 1, 3, and 8 points respectively in the three games.

The victory over Georgia Tech, besides giving State a berth into the single-elimination tournament on Saturday, was also considered a conference win because Tech was unable to schedule a full slate of conference games for the season. As a result, the Jackets are counting any match they

play against an ACC school as a regular-season game.

In the first round of the single-elimination tournament, Martino's charges ran up against a South Carolina team that was not willing to be a victim of a State squad looking to avenge a straight-game loss suffered to the Gamecocks the week before. This time, though, State extended the match to four games before succumbing 15-9, 15-12, 12-15, and 15-13.

Martino was pleased with the fact that her team did manage to take a game off South Carolina on their home floor.

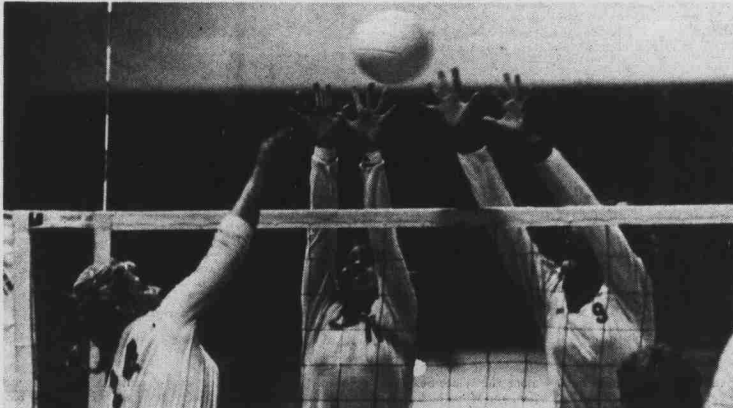
"That was a real tough match for us, a match that we definitely could have won," she said. "We played

them much better (than the week before). They're a very, very good team."

One positive note coming out of the tournament was the fact that Martino once again was able to give her bench some much-needed playing time in an effort to increase the team's depth.

"We got a chance to play our freshmen again," she said. "We need a chance to build our depth."

State's next chance to build up some depth comes Wednesday night at 7 p.m. when Duke invades Carmichael Gym. The Blue Devils will be bringing what Martino called a "much improved" team into the game for the Pack's second conference match of the year.



Staff photo by John Davison
The Wolfpack spikers dropped two decisions over the weekend in the South Carolina Invitational, but did come away with a conference win over Georgia Tech.

CATCH THIS!



Now's the time to act. Because the NSA Professional Qualification Test (PQT) will be given on campuses throughout the nation on November 12th.

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So pick up a PQT bulletin at your college placement office. Fill out the registration form and mail it by October 22nd, in order to take the test on November 12th. There is no registration fee.

Graduates with a Bachelor's or Masters Degree in Electronic Engineering, Computer Science or a Slavic, Near Eastern or Far Eastern language, may sign up for an interview without taking the PQT.

All NSA career positions require U.S. citizenship, a thorough background investigation, and a medical review.

NSA The National Security Agency

The NSA Professional Qualification Test. Register by October 22nd 1983.

Ticket Pickup

Ticket Distribution for Saturday's football game with Georgia Tech will begin Tuesday at 6 a.m. for students whose last names begin with P-Z. The box office will be open until 4 p.m. Students whose last names begin with A-G may pick up their tickets Wednesday from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m., and H-O students may pick up their tickets Thursday at the same time.



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Sports As I See It

BRUCE

WINKWORTH



Assistant Sports Editor

After missing all four of 1982's division winners, one of the two playoff winners and the World Series winner, one would think I'd shy away from making predictions, but I'm not.

Undaunted this year, I picked two upset winners in the American League and didn't do too badly by it. One of them finished second and won over 90 games, while the other won its division by 20 games, give or take a game. I also split in the National League but I was more conservative and for good reason. The NL didn't have any teams close to upset caliber. The time has come to improve on that .500 record.

This year's playoff match-ups are intriguing in both leagues, but for different reasons. The two American League teams smoked through the last month of the season at alarming paces, making the

AL Championship Series much more attractive, at least on the surface, than its counterpart in the NL.

In the NL West, the Dodgers staggered and tripped all the way to the division crown, while the Phillies suddenly realized the East was just too easy to have to struggle for.

Despite their season-ending surge, the Phillies' last-month competition has been against teams that are .500 or less - in other words, teams from the East. The two NL division winners match up well, but it has been such a strange season in the NL that it's difficult to gauge who will win LCS or how that team will do in the World Series.

The American League is by far the more attractive of the two playoff series, with both teams playing their best baseball in the last month. On Aug. 29, Baltimore led Milwaukee

(see 'NL, AL,' page 11)



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Pack attack shuns Deac defensive stats



Sophomore Mike Miller was one of many running backs that State used against Wake Forest Saturday. Miller gained 27 yards on seven carries, and scored the Pack's first touchdown on a one-yard dive. Staff photo by Scott Montgomery

(continued from page 9)

Soph. Joe Greene, another one of McIntosh's many backups, dazzled the crowd with a spectacular 45-yard touchdown run off right tackle early in final period to push State's lead to an insurmountable 31-7. The Deacons did put forth a last gasp. Schofield led a quick 79-yard, eight-play drive culminated by a 29-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver David Richmond.

reached the Wake Forest end zone since Appalachian State in the Sept. 3 season-opener.

Wall, whose five catches for 88 yards moved him past former State standout Willie Burden and into 10th place on the all-time Wolfpack receiving list, said the improved performance was attributable to an excellent week of practice and a feeling of having "something to prove."

"Our practice was much more intense," Wall said. "Everyone knew we had to improve. We wanted to come here and show them that we weren't losers. We came to play."

'Everyone knew we had to improve. We wanted to come here and show them that we weren't losers. We came to play.'

—Ricky Wall

the final quarter. The junior signal-caller did the honors himself this time, sweeping around left end for the score on a fourth-and-goal at the three.

Before the day began, the Deacs had been ranked first in the conference in scoring defense, allowing a mere 9.7 points per game. In fact, no opponent had

Wall's feelings were echoed by teammates Bush and Esposito.

"Last week we kept having letdowns," Bush said. "We knew we had to be more consistent. You have to be intense for the whole game."

"We prepared well," Esposito said, "and it paid off for us." Handsomely.

NL, AL veterans hold key

(continued from page 10)

by 1½ games. Detroit by two, New York by four and Toronto by five. The Orioles were embarking on a stretch in which 20 of their next 27 games would be on the road with most of them against contending teams. A similar stretch of games in 1982 killed the O's chances to beat out the Brewers, but this time Baltimore blew the opposition away, winning 23 of its last 35 games.

Similarly, a week prior to the All-Star break, the White Sox were five games behind Kansas City, and as late as Aug. 29, the Sox led the Royals by just 7½ games. Chicago won 26 of its last 32 games to come ever-so-close to the all-time record for a divisional lead of 20 games, set by the 1975 Cincinnati Reds.

So what's there to pick between the Orioles and White Sox? Both teams have dominating starting pitching, good power and tight defense. I get the uneasy feeling, though, that the Orioles have several advantages over the Chieox, including more post-season experience, a deeper bullpen and a tougher schedule down the stretch.

While Greg Luzinski has appeared in three League Championship Series before, he has never been in the World Series, and in fact, only Carlton Fisk and Jerry Koonsman among the White Sox have appeared in the Series. The Orioles were in the World Series in 1979, coming within one game of winning it from the Pittsburgh Pirates. Very few of their players

have not appeared in the World Series. Cal Ripken and Todd Cruz are the only regulars who have not.

With Tippy Martinez and Sammy Stewart in the bullpen, the O's are deep and experienced. Salome Barojas has had to go it alone the White Sox in the pen, and while he has done a fine job, he has been more or less a solo act.

The biggest thing that could hurt the White Sox, though, is their late-season schedule. They haven't played a team with a winning record since Aug. 17, and they've been on the road since Sept. 22 and start the playoffs at Baltimore. If the Sox win it, look for Fisk to have a big series. I still have to grudgingly go with the Orioles in five, and I think Eddie Murray will be out to erase the post-season embarrassment he endured in 1979.

In the NL, the Dodgers took 11 of 12 games from the Phillies during the regular season, which means little. The two teams possess the best two pitching staffs in baseball, with the Phillies boasting Cy Young candidate John Denny and strikeout king Steve Carlton as their chief starters.

The Dodgers counter with the strong, perhaps unequalled, quartet of Bob Welch, Jerry Reuss, Alejandro Pena and Fernando Valenzuela. The Dodgers suffered a severe blow to their bullpen when lefty

Steve Howe was suspended, and don't be surprised if Valenzuela winds up going to the pen with the Dodgers going to a three-man rotation for post-season play.

The Phillies have Al Holland, who may have been the best reliever in the league, to back up their starting pitchers, and Ron Reed and Willie Hernandez are also available. The Dodgers' Tom Niedenfuer has been effective all season but badly overworked since Howe left, but he has Rick Honeycutt, Joe Beckwith and Pat Zachry for help.

Neither of these teams are near the league lead in offense. The Dodgers led the league in home runs, which could be significant in a playoff, but the Phillies outscored the Dodgers overall (yet in nine of the 12 games against the Dodgers, the Phillies scored one or no runs). Mike Schmidt led the league in homers, but he and Ivan DeJesus have been the only Phillie regu-

lars since Paul Owen took over the club in August. A complicated non-system of platooning has been the order of business for the Phils under Owen.

The Dodgers have been either hot or cold offensively but never consistent. Along with the Braves, the Dodgers have been one of the National League's streakiest teams, both hot and cold. They have shorn up their defense considerably, and the hitting has been better than in the first half of the season but still has long spells in which it goes into complete remission.

If Howe were still with the club, I'd have no trouble picking the Dodgers. With him out of action, I see no clear favorite. I think the team that wins game No. 2 — historically the most significant game in a five-game playoff — will win the pennant. Even without Howe, I still see the Dodgers having too much for the Phillies to handle. Make it LA in five hairy games.

Pack men netters take 3rd in Shakle

(Continued from page 9)

Second Flight: Tony Baker (NCS) Marco Lucioni (WFO) 6.0, 7.5 for third place.

Third Flight: Craig Hall (Davidson) def. Joey Cirvello (NCS) 1-6, 6-3, 6-3 for third place.

Fourth Flight: Scott Stanford (NCS) def.

Mike Dombrowski (UNC-A) 7-5, 7-6 for third place.

Fifth Flight: Ray Thomas (NCS) def. Mitch Adler (Guilford) 6-0, 6-2 for third place.

Sixth Flight: Brian Mavor (NCS) def. Mike Coleman (Duke) 6-4, 6-4

for third place. **Exhibition:** Wayne Parish (NCS) def. Mike Mayer 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

Final Round Doubles

First Flight: Wayne Hearn-John Erskine (UNC) def. Clint Weathers-Tony Baker

(NCS) 6-1, 6-2. **Second Flight:** Joey Cirvello-Ray Thomas (NCS) def. Cy Carpenter, Lawrence Lancaster (WFO) 6-2, 6-3 for seventh place.

Third Flight: Scott Stanford-Brian Mavor (NCS) def. Nick Demetraides-Mitch Adler (Guilford) 6-0, 6-0.

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Jackson's stats revealing

SHAWN MOORE



Guest Opinion

If you ask any John Smith on the streets to name an active major league baseball player, I would estimate that at least 50 percent would mention Reggie Jackson. This man, who has gone to the heights of having a candy bar named after him, is one of the most overrated players in the game today.

The media of New York has made Jackson a household name. Fortunately, statistics do not lie. In comparison Reggie Jackson does not stack up to the height at which he has been put.

I will be the first to admit Jackson has had a good career, but I am sickened by the possibility that Reggie might be voted into the Hall of Fame on his first ballot. I believe this honor should be reserved for the best of the inductees.

The Hall's newest member of the first ballot club is Brooks Robinson. I find that absurd. I believe Robinson belongs but should wait his turn. There are many better players who had to wait years for their induction. My point is that only the cream of the crop should be voted in on their first ballot.

Returning to the subject

of Jackson, he does not deserve the first ballot honor. In making some comparisons with players of the 1960s and '70s, I found three who have similar statistics to Jackson's. I chose Harmon Killebrew, Frank Howard and Rocky Colavito for comparison, not only in statistics but also in personalities and post-career achievements. The numbers are very similar:

	AVG	SLUG	PER	AB	HR	RBI	AB-HR	AB-RBI
Jackson	.272	.512	.7727	464	1386	16.65	5.58	
Howard	.273	.499	.6488	382	1119	16.98	5.80	
Colavito	.266	.489	.6503	374	1159	17.39	5.61	
Killebrew	.509	.8147	.573	1584	14.22	5.14		

The similarities are quite surprising. The averages are the most important statistics. Killebrew is more proficient in the power categories, but Howard has the higher batting average. Jackson ranks second in each of the average stats, but all of these figures are very close.

Since these players' stats match up pretty evenly, it is interesting to compare their personalities. The Hall of Fame not only recognizes

playing achievement and talent, but also the personalities of its candidates.

In this category, Jackson goes down swinging. His arrogance and conceit have made him very unpopular with the public as well as his fellow players. The other three appear as choirboys in comparison.

Killebrew and Colavito were quiet and mild, which made them very popular with the fans. Howard might not have been so kind or popular, but he was not hated. Although these three were well-liked by their fellow players, they were the most feared sluggers of the American League in the 1960s.

Jackson. After all of this, would you still say he should be voted in on his first ballot?

Unfortunately, people put too much emphasis on single-season or short-term achievements. Jackson's record five homers in the 1977 World Series is still very memorable, but this achievement alone should not carry much weight.

Gene Tenace, who set several first-year-player World Series home run records with the Oakland A's in 1972, including home runs in his first two Series at bats, will never be in the Hall of Fame. Similarly, Roger Maris, who holds the single-season home run mark at 61, has never been a serious candidate for baseball's top honor. This is proper. It is a player's whole career that determines his greatness.

In conclusion, it is obvious that Reggie Jackson is not the legend he is made out to be. The New York media's George Steinbrenner, Howard Cosell, and Jackson's personality have made him what he is today — rich.

It is unfortunate that people believe he is as great as Babe Ruth, Ted Williams and the other greats of the past. It is also unfortunate that Jackson has overshadowed the better players of today, such as Rod Carew, George Brett, Jim Rice and several others. I just hope people will think of this article the next time Reggie's name comes up.

As for post-career achievement, the Hall of Fame has only been seriously considered for one of this trio I chose. Harmon Killebrew has come close but has not been voted in after three years of eligibility. Maybe next year.

Howard and Colavito will probably never be in the Hall, but they still should be proud of their achievements in the majors. This brings us back to



Cindy Lewis and her State teammates tied North Carolina 1-1 Saturday.

Staff photo by Marshall Norton

Pack women booters tie Tar Heels

Deron Johnson
Sports Writer

State's women's soccer team dued to a 2-2 tie with the North Carolina club team Saturday on a hot, steamy astroturf field to leave its record at 1-1-1 for the season.

The "Band-Aid Brigade," as the team has become affectionately known by some fans because of the team's various bumps, bruises and injuries, overcame a 1-0 deficit in the second half to tie the

Cochran and Cindy Lewis playing for injured starters.

"The girls played very well in their substitute rolls," said Allen. Morton scored the goal that evened the game and eventually sent State into overtime for the second straight game.

"Lori played an exceptional match and we expect more strong play from her in the future," said Allen of Morton's play.

Renee Eickholt, State's designated scorer (she has all but one of the team's goals this season), broke from the pack and drilled

in an unassisted shot from about eight feet out with three minutes gone in the overtime.

State held the lead throughout the overtime and had a chance to build on it when Eickholt and Sidonie Lysiak broke away with the ball with no one but the goalkeeper to stop them. The referee stopped the play, however, with a controversial offside call.

UNC's Thorne scored her second goal off the turnover on a "garbage goal," off a rebounded shot from a teammate, to account for the final score.

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