

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Monday, August 29, 1983, Raleigh, North Carolina

Phone 737-2411/2412

Lack of funding leaves Nigerians stranded in U.S.

Sofia Hogan
Assistant News Editor

Thousands of Nigerian students have been stranded in the United States without money for academic fees or living expenses due to the delay or lack of funding from their country.

U.S. officials believe this is due to the economic instability of that country.

The delay is causing much anxiety and pressure among the students who rely totally on their governments' funding.

Because of the delays, most universities and colleges across the United States are not permitting the students to register for classes unless they have the funding to do so.

Under U.S. immigration laws and the current student visa laws, students cannot work and therefore may be subject to deportation.

The National Association for Foreign Students Affairs sent to its 1,300 member institution, which includes State, a policy guideline which says that "no new students be admitted from countries whose students have failed to receive regular transfer of currencies for the payment of university and college fees until such time as the financial obligations of the students already have been met" or "that students from such countries not be granted certificates of eligibility until advance payment of university fees has been received by the admitting institution and the university or college is otherwise assured that the students will have sufficient funds to meet living expenses."

The policy guideline is concerned not only with the money and fees paid by the foreign students, but the anxious financial circumstances the students are placed under.

According to Donald Roberts, in-

ternational student adviser at State, studying in another country is supposed to be a happy and beneficial experience for all the foreign students and their countries, but under the current circumstances, the Nigerian students are facing inhumane problems which makes the students put a great lack of trust in their government.

Roberts said that this funding problem has always been around from many countries, but the problem is at its highest peak now with the Nigerian government.

State's problem is not as significant as most other universities or colleges across the nation which have an active foreign student exchange program because of the consequential decline in Nigerian enrollment.

Roberts said that State will probably have about 13 to 14 returning students this fall with no new entering students.

Roberts also noted that States problem is not so profound because a couple of these students are on athletic scholarship or are able to find funding from their own families.

Because of the money situation, the students currently owe about 22 million dollars in tuition and 65 million dollars in living expenses to the universities and colleges in the U.S.



Staff photo by Scott Montgomery

Waiting room

Reynolds Coliseum was mobbed Friday with students trying to change their schedules. At times, the line of students waiting to get into the coliseum

extended past the Student Center. As usual, some were successful in changing them, others were not.

State student's guilty verdict thrown out

Sylvia Adcock
Raleigh Times Staff Writer

In an unusual move, a Superior court judge has thrown out a jury's

guilty verdict against a State student whose van struck and killed a 22-year old woman riding her bike along Interstate 40 last November.

Superior Court Judge Napoleon Barefoot ordered that Wesley Jay Howard, convicted of death by vehicle by a jury on Aug. 4 should have a new trial.

A van Howard was driving struck Nancy Elizabeth Armitage, 22, from behind on Nov. 18 as she was riding her bike toward Raleigh on I-40 near Carter-Finley Stadium. The accident occurred about 2:45 a.m.

Howard, 21, of Mooreville, is a State student. He testified he had been drinking the night of the accident.

But defense attorneys argued that Armitage was at fault because she was riding a bicycle on an interstate highway at night.

Barefoot gave Howard a suspended sentence and a fine of \$250 after he was convicted by the jury.

Barefoot, who now is serving as a Superior Court judge in Winston, threw out the conviction Monday Aug. 2, when Howard's attorneys came before him on a motion for appropriate relief.

A motion for appropriate relief is an opportunity for a trial judge to correct errors in a trial.

Doug Kingsbery, one of Howard's attorneys, said he argued for Barefoot to dismiss the charge "on the grounds that there wasn't sufficient evidence as a matter of law." Barefoot denied that motion.

Kingsbery said that the order for a new trial that Barefoot signed said the judge found the jury's verdict "contrary to the greater weight of the evidence."

A trial judge can throw out a verdict under certain circumstances.

"What the law says is that every once in a while a judge will believe that a jury is just wrong, and he can

order a new trial," Kingsbery said.

The order Barefoot signed also said that the jury's verdict was not unanimous. Although the 12 jurors voted that Howard was guilty, they did not all agree on which violation of the law Howard had committed to cause the accident.

In order to convict Howard of death by vehicle, the jury had to find that Howard had struck Armitage because he wasn't wearing his glasses as required, because he failed to slow down to avoid an accident or because he was driving while intoxicated.

Howard testified he had consumed several beers the night of the accident. He recorded a .10 on the Breathalyzer about two hours after the accident. Driving with a blood-alcohol level of .10 or more is a violation of the law.

After the jury delivered the verdict, Barefoot asked "the foreman

which violation of the jury used. The foreman said the jury members could not agree on one violation.

Barefoot said in an interview that this means the verdict was not technically unanimous.

Barefoot said he did not believe Howard was the only proximate, or legal, cause of the accident.

Kingsbery argued before Barefoot that Armitage's conduct was such that she in part caused the accident. According to the law, he said, Howard must have been the only legal cause of the accident in order to be guilty of the charge.

Kingsbery said Howard would be tried again in Wake Superior court under Barefoot's order. But there might not be a new trial, he said.

"We may take this to the Court of Appeals and ask them to reconsider the judge's denial of our motion to dismiss charges," Kingsbery said.

Election books open today for fall races

Books are currently open for Student Senate candidates. Starting today at 8 a.m. until Sept. 7 at 5 p.m., Student Government will be accepting applications for Senate positions.

All freshmen positions are available as are at-large members in the Schools of Forest Resources, Design, Education and Veterinary Medicine. Also needed are graduate student senators, freshmen and graduate judicial board members.

Students wanting to apply must sign up in Student Government office which is located on the fourth floor of the Student Center.

"Anyone who wants to sign up, just has to show up to fill out an application to register," said Jim Youcum, student body president. "Give the completed form to the secretary."

"Everyone who signs up must also attend a candidates meeting," he said.

Jim Spain, election board chairman, will run the meeting. He



also officiates over elections, counts the ballots and runs the polls.

where candidates positions on the ballots are chosen.

The meeting, which will be at 8 p.m. on Sept. 7 in the Walnut Room of the Student Center, is the meeting

Massive rally stresses need for equality

Washington, (UPI) - The massive rally to demand fulfillment of Martin Luther King Jr.'s dream of equality made it clear that President Reagan has no part in that vision, black leader's said Sunday.

"It showed the large cross-section of people opposed to (Reagan) policies that help the rich and hurt the poor," said the Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Black leaders said Saturday's rally, which, like the 1963 march it was commemorating, attracted

250,000 people to the steps of the Lincoln Memorial, strengthened their "New Coalition of Conscience" of civil rights, labor, environmental, women, gay and anti-nuclear groups.

"It showed opposition to policies" that eliminate jobs, endanger civil rights and threaten world peace, said Lowery, a former King associate and rally organizer.

However, Lowery also said he wanted to give Reagan a chance to mend his ways.

"We're not saying Reagan won't change," Lowery said.

"Perhaps the spirit will move him and he will 'Come down to the riverside,'" he said, referring to the hymn by that name. The hymn includes the words, "I'm going to lay down my sword and shield... I'm going to walk with the Prince of Peace."

He said he believes the march was "extremely meaningful and effective."

The predominantly black demonstration commemorated the 20th

(See 'Rally' page 2.)

Phone strike causes no problem on campus

by Chrissy Cortina
Staff Writer

Despite the recent nationwide strike by Bell Telephone workers, dormitory phones will be put into service on schedule.

"The telephone strike really hasn't had very much effect on us," said Olive Stone, supervisor of University Telephone Services. "Dormitory phones are being put into service at the same rate as previous years."

The reason for the ineffectiveness of the strike on State telephone service is due to the fact that the dormitory phones were previously

installed and need no service from Bell Telephone technicians to be put into service.

State and dormitory office phones operate on one unifying Centrax system.

All calls made from one campus phone to another, calls made to and from telephone numbers beginning with the digits "737," fall within the Centrax system and need only the last four digits of the telephone to complete the call.

Calls made from a dormitory or office phone to an outside line need the number nine preceding the regular seven digit number in order

to get out of the Centrax system.

Since all campus telephones operate on one system, may get directory assistance through the campus switchboard by dialing zero or may obtain on campus student directory assistance by dialing "3138."

Students wishing to obtain phone installations may obtain applications from the nearest Southern Bell offices. Southern Bell representatives were on campus during registration and also at various locations during check in.

While students may still apply for

phone service, students applying at now will be subject to a late application charge.

Students who have recently received phone service may expect to be visited by a Southern Bell representative within the next week.

Any equipment or service problems should be reported to the Southern Bell representative at this time.

While this check back service has been delayed by the recent strike, today's return of all striking Telephone employees will insure that telephone technicians will be visiting the dorms as scheduled.

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Notice to faculty and administrators: All students pay students fees which entitle them to a copy of the Technician and help pay for the production of the paper. We are happy for you to pick up a copy of the Technician, but we ask that you buy a subscription. Call 737-2413.

The Technician would like to cover as many campus events if possible, but we can't cover what we don't know about. Let us know about events and news - call 737-2411, 737-2412.

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Begin announces imminent resignation of post

Menachem Begin shocked Israel Sunday by announcing he intends to resign after six years in office, reportedly telling his cabinet "he no longer functions as a prime minister should."

As the Jewish State reeled from the news, Begin maintained a stony silence, adding to the confusion over whether he will retire from public life or embark on a political maneuver aimed at strengthening his shaky coalition.

Dropping the bombshell at the weekly cabinet meeting, Begin, who turned 70 this month, agreed to postpone making his resignation official until he talks Monday with members of his Likud Bloc intent on persuading him to stay on.

The resignation does not take effect until Begin, who signed a peace treaty with Egypt and waged a controversial war in Lebanon,

personally informs President Haim Herzog. No date has been set for a meeting between the two men.

"I think if there are people who want to start dancing out of happiness it is too early," said Begin's spokesman, Uri Porat. "And I would also tell those who feel like mourning it is also premature."

But Science Minister Yuval Neeman was quoted by Israel Radio as saying, "Begin's reasons were completely personal ones and totally unexpected. There is no chance he will change his mind."

Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, Defense Minister Moshe Arens and Deputy Prime Minister David Levy - all members of Begin's Herut Party, the major partner in the ruling Likud Bloc - have been mentioned as possible successors.

A key coalition partner, The Tiny Tamy Party, has been threatening to bolt the government over new austerity measures and leave the Polish-born Israeli leader with a majority of one in the 120-seat Israeli Knesset, or parliament.

But Begin's reasons for stepping down appeared to be more personal than political. Israel Radio said Begin told Likud Cabinet Ministers he "no longer functions as a prime minister should."

In the last year, Begin has become withdrawn over the deaths of his wife of 4 years, Aliza, and his close friend Deputy Prime Minister Simcha Ehrlich as well as the more than 500 Israeli soldiers killed in the Lebanon War.

"It is no secret the prime minister recently has not been especially happy," Porat said, declining to disclose the reasons behind

the decision to resign.

The Israeli leader, first elected Prime Minister in 1977 after 29 years in the opposition and re-elected to second term in 1981, has suffered two heart attacks, a stroke and a broken hip in the last six years.

Begin had said he intended to retire at the age of 70 to write his memoirs. But aides have discounted that pledge, saying he would stay on until the thorny problems of Lebanon and the occupied West Bank were resolved.

The first two hours of the cabinet meeting were business as usual: Two new ambassadorial appointments were approved, a minister reported on a visit to Egypt and Shamir reviewed President Reagan's latest comments on the Middle East.

Then Begin made his brief announcement. "It was silent for two or three

seconds," one participant said. "Then there was an hour of pleading for him to stay on."

After he receives Begin's letter of resignation, the Israeli President can ask any parliamentary deputy to try to form a new government within 42

days. Alternatively, parliament could vote to dissolve itself and set new elections.

In the unlikely event no party can form a government, Begin's coalition would continue as a caretaker regime, immune to votes of no confidence until its term ends in 1985.

Opposition Labor Party officials met to discuss the governmental crisis but said they would refrain from commenting on Begin's resignation until it becomes final.

White House Chief of Staff James Baker informed Reagan on Begin's decision at his ranch in Santa Barbara, Cal. The State Department had no comment on the announcement, saying the move was "an internal" Israeli matter.

Computer deal reduces prices

Editor's note: This article was originally printed in a summer edition of the Technician. Due to the interest this article may have to students who were not on campus this summer, the Technician has decided to reprint it.

by Shelley Hendrickson
News Editor

Students will now be able to purchase a personal computer due to an agreement between Zenith Data Systems and Tau Beta Pi, the engineering honorary fraternity.

The agreement, which went into effect in July, was made after budget hearings showed that the chance to get money for additional computers was dim.

Frederick Smetana, professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering and the faculty advisor to the fraternity, said the agreement should help to alleviate the problem of computer availability at state.

"We need a 400 percent increase in dollars spent per student to improve computer facilities and that's not in the cards," he said.

And computers are needed for the students' education.

"If we're going to try to do a job with computer literacy, we have to provide more facilities," said Smetana.

The agreement was made with the hopes that students who can afford to purchase the computer will do so. This would free State's computers and allow them to be used by students who could not afford to purchase their own, according to Smetana.

With computers in their dorm rooms, students will be able to get the experience they need to gain computer literacy, according to Smetana. And it will prevent them from having to wait up late at night to use the Computing Center, he said.

With the present system, professors at State have been limiting their assignments.

"Professors have been reluctant because of the lack of facilities," Smetana said.

For the engineering student in particular, he said, "the system can do 90 to 95 percent of all undergraduate engineering problems."

He said that other students, accounting and English majors, for example, would also find the computer useful for book-keeping and copy editing.

Smetana pointed out that the agreement with Zenith does not constitute an endorsement of the product by State, nor does it imply that there is a requirement that students purchase the system.

Due to the arrangement made between Zenith, the computer will be available at half the retail cost, according to Smetana.

Students can choose among six different systems.

The price ranges between \$1,632.50 and \$3,232.50 depending on the type of system one chooses, according to Smetana.

He said that by purchasing additional hardware, students will be able to hook up the Triangle University Computational Center. And by purchasing software, they can do text editing or produce color computer graphics.

Smetana said that parents and students may view a display model on Friday afternoons at his office, 2404 Broughton Hall. He encouraged phone calls to his office any time.

This semester, Zenith will provide three days of instruction to students at no cost, he said. Current students as well as incoming freshmen may take advantage of the program, Smetana said.

Rally calls for action

(Continued from page 1.)

anniversary of the march on Washington that helped galvanize the civil rights movement. It was at the original demonstration that King gave his famous "I Have a Dream" speech.

The theme of the anniversary march was "We Still Have a Dream" and "Jobs, Peace and Freedom." A main target was Reagan and his economic, social and defense policies.

Amid a sea of signs embossed with pictures of King were a host of

placards denouncing Reagan.

Several signs were emblazoned with the slogan: "I have a nightmare - Reagan."

Many spectators who extolled the virtues of the slain civil rights leader also blasted what they saw as

the evils of Reagan's administration.

"I think in many ways, Ronald Reagan was the organizing factor that pulled this broad coalition together," said Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young, another former King associate.

crier

Crier

ALL STUDENTS invited to attend full gospel student fellowship for a time of praise worship and bible study in Brown room, 4th floor Student Center, 7:30 pm every Tuesday.

Attention E.O.'s: The American Society for Engineering Management will hold its first meeting Tuesday, August 30, 1983 at 6:00 p.m. in the Green Room, Student Center.

BSU Welcome Party, Baptist Student Center (across from D.H. Hill Library), Monday, Aug. 28, 7:00-8:00 p.m. Make your own free ice cream Sundae, meet new friends, and get a brief introduction to BSU. All students welcome.

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship meets every Tues. at 7:30 pm Green Room, Student Center. ALL WELCOME.

Dance/Vision Tryouts! Informational Meeting, Tues. Sept. 5, 1983 at the Cultural Center 7:00 pm. Need guys and girls!

HOLIDAY: Monday, Sept. 5, 1983 will be observed as Labor Day. This holiday begins at 10:00 pm on Friday, Sept. 2 and classes resume at 7:50 am on Tuesday, Sept. 6, 1983.

Holistic Health Course-ED 496-y(G): Learn self-care, yoga, massage, nutrition, alternative healing systems and positive mental health. Tues-Thurs 2:20-3:35 p.m. Dr. Turnbull 2563.

JEANS DON'T FIT!!! Weight control group starting Sept. 19, 26, Oct. 3, 10 and 24. Mondays 4:30 - 5:30 pm. 4th Floor Conference Room, Student Health Service. Free, but must register - Call Dr. Turnbull 737-2563.

NCSU Counseling Center is offering a semester long workshop group for developing basic social skills. Meetings will Tuesday 3:15 to 4:40 beginning Sept. 13, 1983. Interested students contact the Counseling Center, 200 Harris Hall, 737-2423, this week.

The first meeting of the School year of Student Speakers for Animals Anonymous will be held at 7:30 in the Green Room, Student Center, Aug. 31. All Students and faculty interested in animal rights are cordially invited to attend.

ZOOLOGY Freshman and New Transfer students: please attend a meeting on Thursday, Sept. 1, 4:00 pm, 3712 Boston.

Want to play the piano? Try a class in Beginning Piano - no previous experience required! Classes meet once a week in Price Music Center and earn one hour credit. Intermediate Piano is available to those who have completed the Beginning Course, or who have been placed at this level by the instructor. Contact the Music Office(737-2981) for class schedule. \$55.00 fee is required - registration will be completed in class.

ULTIMATE FRISBEE PRACTICE - Mon. and Thurs. at 6:30 pm - Track area. Public welcome. Be there!

Emergency Care Classes Available
CPR course - 1 Mon. nites 7-10 pm. \$5.00 Fee. Sept. 12, 19, 26 & Oct. 3.
CPR course - 2 Tues. nites 7-10 pm. \$5.00 Fee. Sept. 13, 20, 27 & Oct. 4.
Must Register - call Dr. Turnbull 737-2563.

Students cautioned about computers

Provost office to caution students to be sure that any computer they buy is the computer they need.

According to LeRoy Martin, students are buying and will want to own their own computers to help with their school work, so the Provost appointed a committee with representatives from the different schools to decide what kind of computers are needed through the schools.

The bulletin cautioned computer buyers to be careful about the kind of computer they purchased

due to the uneven cost of buying and returning used products.

"Because of the required investment in time and money...you should carefully consider...the following before you make a purchase, since selling a used computer system will probably not recover a large portion of your money."

"If you intend to use the system completely on your own for such functions as word processing, calculations for homework using programs that you have written, etc., you should

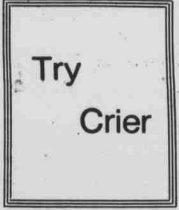
make sure that the system will function in the desired mode.

If you intend to use the computer as part of classroom work that involves microcomputer systems, you must also insure that the system you intend to purchase is compatible with the system in use in your department.

Consult with your department and advisor about any requirements for particular features and about the advisability of purchasing your own personal computer.

by Shelley Hendrickson
News Editor

In response to the availability of computers through State, a bulletin was sent through the



FEEL AN URGE ?

To sing, or to harmonize or to play an instrument ?

The NCSU Music Department is inviting interested students to enroll in the following musical organizations:

- Symphony Orchestra
- Drummers (Pipes & Drums)
- Beginning Pipes
- New Horizons Choir (Basses)

The University Choir
The Chamber Singers
Varsity Mens Glee Club

The Marching Band

AND

Players of all instruments, old or modern
For Medieval/Renaissance Ensemble
Hugh Robertson, NCSU Musician-in-Residence

Call or come by Price Music Center, Room 203
And inquire for membership

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 26
7:30 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

MONDAY, AUGUST 29
THRU
THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 1
7:30 A.M. TO 10:00 P.M.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2
7:30 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6
7:30 A.M. TO 10:00 P.M.

CLOSED LABOR DAY WEEKEND
AND LABOR DAY
SEPTEMBER 3, 4, 5

REGULAR STORE HOURS

MONDAY through THURSDAY
7:30 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M.

FRIDAY
7:30 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

CLOSED SATURDAY

SUNDAY
2:00 P.M. TO 8:00 P.M.

TELEPHONE: 737-3831

"BOOKS JUST OFF THE BRICK YARD"

State gets gift for scholarship by foundation

On Aug 25, State was presented with a gift of \$200,000 for a scholarship program for students majoring in agriculture or engineering.

The gift was given by the Josephus Daniels Charitable Foundation, which is a foundation that was established in the memory of the father of Frank Daniels, chairman of the board of The News and Observer Publishing Co.

Joseph Daniels, an editor, statesman and diplomat, was one of the founders of State.

"My father was always proud of the part he played in founding State College, and his family is very proud to be able to offer these scholarships," Daniels said in a Raleigh Times report. "It's just the way we feel about scholarships, and we wanted to do it because of father's role."

The scholarship is one of the largest single contributions to a scholarship program at State, according to Rudolph Pate in the Times report.

The scholarship will be for juniors and senior majoring in either agriculture or engineering with preference to students from Eastern North Carolina and the Research Triangle.

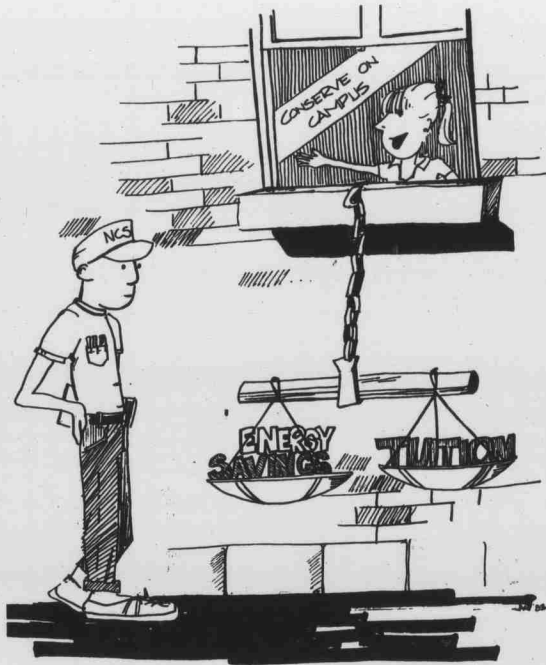
The gift was accepted by Chancellor Bruce Poulton.

"Through your generosity and thoughtfulness, the name of Josephus Daniels, already a highly honored one in the history of (State) and on this campus today, will be honored in perpetuity," said Poulton in a Times report. "The scholarship will carry forth his ideals and professional achievements through the personal lives of the young people who will be chosen as Josephus Daniels Scholars throughout the generations to come."

Josephus Daniels was a native of Washington, N.C. He earned a law degree at UNC and was one of the leaders of the Watauga Club which urged the founding of State.

Daniels acquired the combined *State Chronicle* and the *News and Observer* in 1894. As editor, he became a prominent editorial voice in the South and later in the nation.

He was an active in Democratic politics and was appointed secretary of the navy in 1913 by Woodrow Wilson. He later served as ambassador to Mexico in the administration of President Franklin Roosevelt, according to the Times report.



Faculty recognition

Information Services

David Johnston, associate professor of civil engineering at State has been recognized by two national societies for his outstanding professional record in the areas of

construction and structural engineering.

An authority on bridge structures, he has recently been elected both a Fellow of the American Society of Civil Engineers and a fellow of the American Concrete Institute.

The grade of Fellow is the highest distinction bestowed upon an active member by each of the societies. The designation recognizes the member's outstanding contributions in meeting the goals and professional standards set by the organization.

A member of State's civil engineering faculty since 1977, Johnston teaches and conducts research in such areas as building construction systems, formwork design, construction cost analysis and control and prestressed concrete and structural engineering.

Among research he is directing is a study of bridge structures, methods

Physical Plant urges energy conservation to lower power cost

by Shelley Hendrickson
News Editor

The Physical Plant is trying to conserve energy consumption to cut cost of Carolina Power & Light service.

The conservation will not only cut cost in operating but will also help keep tuition balanced, since there is a direct relation between energy savings and tuition, according to Art Edwards, superintendent of Consulting Engineering Services.

This year there will be an increase in energy consumption because of State's expansion of facilities and research activities and the increase of fuel cost.

The Physical Plant has been concentrating its efforts to conserve since Aug. 15 and will continue until Sept. 30 since this

is the time of year when the demand for State's energy needs peak, according to Edwards.

Peak hours determined through CP&L are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"The peak is established by a recorder which is on a hundred percent of the time," Edwards said. "The recorder records the peak every 15 minutes."

Students and staff are being asked to help control energy consumption during this time to help alleviate some of State's cost with CP&L.

State currently pays an initial "demand" price to CP&L which stays constant during the year.

"The demand charge is the charge it costs the light company to keep so many generators on the line," said Edwards.

CP&L has enough equipment on line to han-

dle every electrical outlet at State.

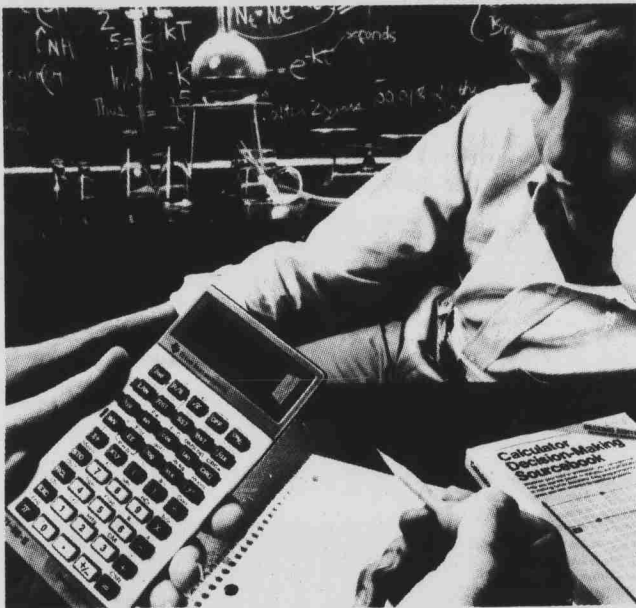
The Physical Plant asks students to help conserve energy by cooking at "non-peak" hours — 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. — and turning off any lights that are not being used.

"If a student's walking down a hall, and they see classrooms with lights on and nobody in them, they could just reach in and flip the lights off," Edwards said.

According to Edwards there is a direct relation between the cost of tuition and energy savings, which is why he wants student to try to conserve as much energy whenever and wherever it is possible, since it will benefit students.

To inform students of the peak project and other conservation items of interest, the Physical Plant has installed a campus Hot Line message at 737-3813.

Are YOU from the north, south, east or west?
Did you fill out your own registration form?
If you answer yes to both of these questions, then you qualify to be a News writer. Call Shelley at 737-2411 or 2412.
Or better yet, come up and see the paper!



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- slimnastics
- self-defense
- climbing • ballet
- jazz dance
- stereo workshop

REGISTRATION

Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday
August 30-September 1, 1983

9AM-8PM

University Student Center (1st floor)

and

University Dining Hall - during regularly scheduled serving hours

*sponsored by the Department of Special Programs for Residence Life

Welfare state creates deficits

Congressional action has contributed to poverty and inflation

From now until November 1984, the Congress and its curiously admired "budget process" will wallow in paralysis. Nothing will be done to deal with the government's deficit or its long-term debt. The majority of honorables who govern us, quite preoccupied with visions of re-election, will dodge about, avoiding hard and necessary choices.

It is safe to say that President Ronald Reagan's "massive budget cuts" have long since won their hard-earned place in obscurity. Budget-cutting is no longer "in." Raising taxes, at least in the perception of the lawmakers, is "in." But they are also aware of the practical negatives of raising taxes in an election season, although this bothered them little in 1982.

Sadly, what is not "in" is any sense of proportion or control over the federal budget. To understand the situation it is most useful to compare current spending totals with the projections of two or three years ago for the same period. In 1981, the spending total for fiscal 1983 was projected at \$728. For the 1983 fiscal year, ending September 30, the current estimate is \$815 billion, nearly \$100 billion more than originally projected.

The estimate for fiscal 1984 expenditures, which the Congress is currently considering, is \$858 billion, fully \$100 billion over what Reagan had projected in 1981 for 1984.

When the current, consistently lower, inflation rate is factored in, one sees that the budget is growing even faster, in real terms, than it appears on paper.

Once all of this is digested many will be tempted to blame Reagan's "massive defense build-up" for the sharply higher budget totals. Let's take a look. Defense spending for fiscal 1984 will come in at about \$240 billion. Before he left office Jimmy Carter planned, had he been re-elected, to spend \$238 billion on defense. So Reagan is simply presiding over what Carter proposed.

The other side of the budget debate is the assertion that Reagan's budgets have decimated the poor. But as columnist Tom Bethell has written, "when the lower inflation is taken into account, the purchasing power of a family with no earned-income but receiving means-tested federal welfare such as food stamps, Aid to Families with Dependent Children and Medicaid is actually higher in 1983 than President (Jimmy) Carter proposed." Additionally, when Ronald Reagan was elected president, federal spending was 22.5 percent of the gross national product. It is currently 25 percent.

It is clear then that something is not quite right about the administration of our social welfare programs. But any sensible debate about their utility should be based on a few simple facts. In the period from 1966 to

THOMAS PAUL DeWITT



Editorial Columnist

1983, the federal government spent \$3.2 trillion for social welfare programs. Add to this ten-fold leap the simultaneous and annual \$200 billion increases in state and local spending for the same purposes, and what we find is that government spending for social welfare has gone from a tenth of the gross national product to nearly a quarter of the GNP today.

In 1966, when the Great Society programs began to take hold, 14.7 per cent of the population, or 28.5 million people, were officially defined as poor. In 1982, 15 percent, or 34.3 million people, were poor.

For 17 years now we have attempted to abolish poverty through government machinations. We have multiplied social welfare outlays by a factor of ten and spent over half a trillion dollars a year. Yet poverty spreads and people continue to suffer.

Our objective is commonly believed to be the removal of people from poverty so that they can support themselves and their families. Before the "war on poverty" was implemented and institutionalized we were doing quite well at this task. In 1959 there were 39 million Americans defined as poor, 22.4 per cent of the population. Between 1959 and 1966 we were blessed with a period of prosperity accentuated by Reagan's tax cuts, low inflation, and no "war on poverty." By 1966 the number of people classified as poor dropped to 28.9 million or 14.7 per cent of the population. All of this seems to confirm that we were making substantial progress in the "war on poverty" long before it was officially declared

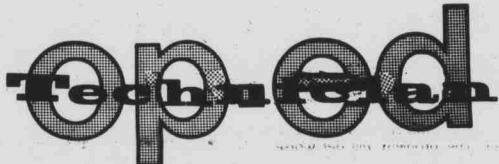
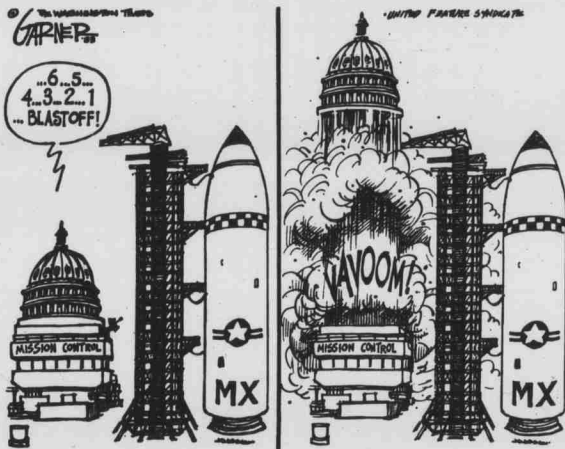
and before federal dollars were put behind it. Once the "war" was declared and the money flowed, progress stalled and was later reversed.

Furthermore, the level of poverty began its current rise under Carter. Between 1977 and 1981 — the period of the Carter administration — poverty rose sharply for the first time since the end of Vietnam. The number of people classified as poor rose 30% under Carter from 11.4% of the population — 24.5 million — in 1977 to 14% — 32 million people — at the end of 1981, before Reagan's program had been implemented.

These statistics are not cited as a blanket condemnation of social welfare spending. They are noted simply to suggest the

obvious: these programs require substantial reform; they are at the heart of our national budgetary dilemma; they do not successfully perform their intended functions, and only the Congress has the power to control them.

No presidential candidate should promise to balance the federal budget simply because a president does not have the power to do so. And while there is a great deal of room for questioning President Reagan's leadership on this issue, it must be tempered by the knowledge that his power is very limited. America's over-riding dilemma is its seeming inability to elect a Congress that can realistically and sensibly deal with long-term problems. There is no reason to believe that this will change until a crisis confronts us with the necessity to act.



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Reagan's economic program is working

Private sector key to economic strength

It's been three years since President Ronald Reagan took office, and already, very evident improvement in the economy has been realized. The inflation rate is down to 3.5 percent - a normal rate of inflation, interest rates are down to 13.5 percent and the unemployment rate is slightly down from its peak, and in the near future, it will drop substantially.

However, an amazing development has occurred, very few people are giving Reagan credit for the economic improvement. Why is it that only a few years ago, Reagan was the object of a very negative media campaign which produced bleak forecasts of the economic future, and yet now, hardly anything dealing with the economy includes the president? I believe it has to do, in part, with the inability of the media to eat crow. However, it also stems from the nature of the actions Reagan used to improve the economy. The fact is, Reagan deserves credit for allowing the private sector of the economy to improve itself.

The strength of the U.S. economy has historically been its diversity and strength in its private sector, not in its government. On only three occasions in this century have Presidential administrations had an overall positive effect on the economy. They are the administrations of Franklin Roosevelt, Richard Nixon and Ronald Reagan.

Roosevelt's policies did much to inject funds into the economy in order to raise per capita income. This increase resulted in an

rise in demand which resulted in an increase in quantity supplied. This demand side policy worked because the private sector destroyed itself through over-speculation.

Roosevelt was followed by a wave of demand side economist and politicians, reaching its peak with the Johnson administration's Great Society. Lyndon Johnson, in short, spent the nation into bankruptcy by trying to fund both the Vietnam War and his Great Society program. Because of these blunders, Johnson opted not to run for re-election. This set the stage for Richard Nixon.

Nixon sidestepped a big-spending Congress by increasing the power of the executive branch. Nixon did as much as was politically possible to keep spending down. By now, the son of New Deal, i.e. Great Society, had become too much of what was once good policy.

Nixon's tight reins on spending kept inflation and interest rates down. It was also at this point in history that the U.S. enjoyed its most prosperous years. Further, Nixon was at the height of his popularity.

It was not until later, when the events of Watergate usurped Nixon's power and influence, that spending increased, prompting the now famous price ceilings and freezes - band-aid approaches to be sure, but the best that Nixon could do at that stage of his presidency.

What was needed was a president who could exhibit strong leadership combined

Ken Stallings



Opinion Editor

with the political skill needed to reckon with a big spending Congress bent on re-election. Carter was not the answer. The only policy of Carter was monetarism - i.e. high interest rates. This action had a very chilling effect on investment which led to recession as well as hyperinflation.

Ronald Reagan was the first presidential candidate since Nixon who exhibited strong leadership skills. Further, Reagan is seen as a very shrewd politician - in short, he is seen as a President who can effectively influence Congress. Also, Reagan believes strongly in the abilities of the private sector, given the chance, rise from adversity.

Reagan pushed through Congress significant spending reductions, thereby reversing a fifty year trend in government. Reagan also decentralized government's role in the economy, i.e. New Federalism. Remember, the strength of the U.S. economy lies in its diversity and in the strength of the private sector to overcome adversity.

Reagan exhibited the leadership and political skills necessary to resist pressure to

enact quick-fixes to the economy. Instead, Reagan halted run-away spending and interest rates. The effects: a slow-down in the economy and a rise in unemployment. To be sure, unemployment is a terrible thing, but so is a crumbling economy.

What this slow-down did, was allow private investors to analyze an economy devoid of erratic government quick-fixes. Further, industry began to enact changes in production methods in response to the different economic conditions of the times. For example, Ford Motor Company enacted new stringent statistical quality control measures which resulted in a 51 percent improvement in product quality. This improvement caught the eyes of investors and the consumers. As a result, the profits of Ford have increased substantially in the last few years. This improvement in profits and production have resulted in substantial recalls of laid-off employees. There are many other examples including GM, Chrysler, IBM, Commodore, etc.

Reagan recognized that the best path toward economic recovery was through providing the stimulus for the private sector to improve themselves, thus leading the nation out of its economic woes. Reagan's philosophy is now the nation's reality.

Of course, resisting Congressional spending for the 20th time does not make for exciting headlines. The media acts only on action, not what it perceives to be inaction. Unfortunately for the media, what it has perceived to be Reagan's inaction has

actually been the very action needed to spur economic recovery.

If a patient sprains his ankle, the pain tells him to stay off it - i.e. don't walk. If a doctor prescribed pain killers, the pain would go away and the patient would think the ankle

The strength of the U.S. economy has been its diversity and strength in its private sector, not in its government.

better when it is not. This could lead to further damage.

This analogy of the U.S. economic situation a few years ago is simple. However, it illustrates a point. If the private sector is given the incentive and the chance, it will analyze the economy and find its own solutions. Accordingly, significant economic recovery will result. Only on very rare occasions is it necessary for government to enact legislation to assist the process.

The incentive to develop better methods of production to increase profits or salaries is the driving force behind the U.S. economy. It is a shame that the media cannot remember this fact. If it did, its appraisal of Ronald Reagan would be much more positive. Reagan is doing exactly what he promised to do - put the U.S. economy back on track. Now, it is up to the American public to give him the credit he so richly deserves.



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Students find Change Day anything but pleasant

by Tim Ellington
Feature Editor

Reynolds Coliseum was transformed into a masochistic den Friday, as thousands of students assailed the building in hopes to right incredulous wrongs in their schedules. Some won, some lost, but nobody came out smiling.

This was not an occasion to see old friends and make new acquaintances. If someone thought you were trying to get in a class before them, it could be a very frightening experience. Tempers were at their peaks as students fought crowds, lines and registrars, trying to get in a desired class at a desired time.

The gym was hot, and lots of ill-tempered, sweaty bodies were lying all over the place, trying to scratch in numbers on a blue sheet to assure themselves of the best schedule possible.

There was no element of joy or happiness that could be found the day before. This was war.

Mild-mannered people were turned into violent psychopaths with the single filing of a class. The meek turned and devoured the strong as they found out that required classes were unavailable. Even the strongest of the strong seemed to grow weak as they realized that they were stuck with a 7:50 class. There were no winners.

"I turned my schedule in on the first day (last spring), and I can't even get into one of my major classes," said Melissa Lisk. This was a familiar moan among the students at Reynolds Coliseum.

While all this was going on, people who were blessed with the schedules they wanted were sleeping late, playing outside, lounging around the dorm

or pool or doing whatever made them feel good. What an enormous change from the trench warfare inside the coliseum.

"It's a mess," was the only thing Jeff Barker could say to express his feelings of the day's activities. Only the relief of getting through kept some of the people going.

"Maybe they could have two change days," suggests Kathy Roberson. "Half the people could come one day and half the other," she added. "That way there wouldn't be so many people here."

It's true that it's a little more disheartening to stand in line for an hour only to have the person at the desk tell you the class you wanted is full in that time slot, but available in every other slot that you can't take.

There was no sympathy on Change Day. Not even for those who had their

entire schedule eaten to bits by an oh-so-impersonal computer. More than one tear fell before this day was done.

Though the process is slow, exasperating and often quite unfair to the innocent masses, there is little hope of improvement. There really is no other practical way to handle such a large group of people with so many needs in so short an amount of time than to turn them loose and let them take their chances with everyone else.

To those who were beaten by Change Day rules, only condolences can be offered. Barely enough time to lick your wounds before having to start classes under those impossible conditions. To those who came out ahead, don't relish your victory too long, because January's Change Day might not be so understanding.



Staff photo by John Davison

Mass confusion was the result when State students went to Reynolds Coliseum for Friday's Change Day.



Staff photo by Scott Montgomery

Thousands filed into the coliseum Friday to try and change their schedules for whatever reasons they had. Some were lucky, some were not.

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Self-hypnosis class offers relief for pre-test jitters

by Tim Ellington
Feature Editor

Having trouble recalling information on tests? Do you panic and feel uneasy? Do you feel you just need to relax and let your natural feelings take over? Have you ever tried hypnosis?

That's right, hypnosis. It can be one of the best things that you have ever looked into.

Robert S. Kimpleton Jr., a member of the Association to Advance Ethical Hypnosis, is offering a course in self-hypnosis to State students to help them increase their self-confidence and scholastic performances.

The course is open to anyone, and according to Kimpleton, several students from State have already been a part of his program. The program, says Kimpleton, helps the student to retain information and perform well by allowing the student to relax and fight off

nervousness. The hypnosis helps to teach the student how to reach this relaxation.

"The first thing I do is give my clients a suggestibility test," said Kimpleton. "This determines how I make my suggestions to them."

The test consists of questions pertaining to your personality. It asks things like how you would feel in certain situations, or if you sleepwalked as a child. From this test Kimpleton calculates a grade, and this grade determines your suggestibility.

There are two kinds of suggestibility patterns according to Kimpleton, physical and emotional suggestibility.

"The emotional suggestible people will receive suggestions on an inferential basis," says Kimpleton. "So if I am working with an emotional suggestible person, I can't make direct literal statements; it won't affect them, so I have to

make them on an inferred basis."

"The physical suggestible person will receive information on a direct or literal basis. For example, if I tell a physical suggestible person that tomorrow he'll feel comfortable, then tomorrow he will feel comfortable because they pick up the literal meaning. On the other hand, if I tell an emotional suggestible person that he will feel comfortable tomorrow, he may take that to mean that he does not feel comfortable today."

Kimpleton has practiced self-hypnosis for many years. He is college trained in social work and psychology. He has completed basic training in hypnosis at the Ethical Hypnosis Training Center of Florida. He is a navy veteran with 20 years experience as a salesman, sales manager, businessman and teacher.

Kimpleton has achieved many accomplishments in hypnosis. Among others,

he has performed hypnosis for medical and other appropriate professionals. He has successfully consulted and taught college and high school students. He has worked with professional educators and acted as a hypnotic consultant to athletes.

He has also taught stress reduction techniques law enforcement, business, sales and other groups. He has presented lectures and demonstrations to church groups, educational groups, civic organizations and others. He has also been hypnotic consultant to a medically-approved weight control center.

Kimpleton stresses the importance of relaxation to hypnotic work. He uses the relaxation to instill the things that the students will need as they try to improve themselves both scholastically and overall.

Kimpleton says that most of the hypnotic work seen on stage and on television should be forgotten. He says that

they are usually grossly exaggerated or fictional. He says that sometimes the members of an audience are put there so they will be picked. Other times the people are expecting to perform so much that they literally brainwash themselves into thinking that they are under the control of the hypnotist.

Some of the literature available on the subject gives some interesting facts about hypnosis.

Self-hypnosis probably the deepest, most complete relaxation known to medical science. Self-hypnosis is a learning and conditioning process. It has nothing to do with magic, extra sensory perception, mental telepathy or the supernatural. It is not a religion or a cult.

While in hypnosis one does not go to sleep. There is an awareness at all times, in fact the brain is more acutely aware than under normal conditions.

One definition might be, since the brain is so completely relaxed, that "the body is asleep and the brain is awake."

A person is not "locked in" hypnosis, but may emerge at any time. Secrets will not be divulged, nor will the individual perform any act that would not be done under normal circumstances. Any unacceptable suggestion will be rejected. One is not under the control of another person.

Kimple says that he uses these tools to help the student use his abilities to help himself. He uses hypnosis to convince the student that he can remember information and have a positive attitude.

Anyone wishing more information on hypnosis, or Kimpleton's course, should contact Kimpleton at the Ethical Hypnosis Center, at 2414 Wycliff Road, P.O. Box 31626, Raleigh, N.C. 27622, or call (919) 787-9164.



Staff photo by Pat Chapman
The transportation clown was seen on campus promoting parking alternatives.

Fall semester's beginning brings motivation, high hopes

by Anne Canada
Feature Writer

Another new school year is upon us. Everyone thinks that this semester will be the one in which they make the dean's list. Motivation is that elusive word that has managed to escape the vocabulary of many here at State.

Sure, we begin each year with crisp, new notebooks, sharpened number two pencils and an attitude towards absorbing knowledge that even Einstein would envy. Yet, somehow all this fades away.

After some heavy thought, it was decided that the best way to find out what motivates students is to go out and ask them what motivates them.

Of course, the answers may not apply to all of the people here.

Chuck McBride merely raises and lowers his eyebrows to the question, giving the impression that we had better let our imagination figure it out.

Stan Gallagher quips that "it's the satisfaction of getting something done."

"Cause while it sits there it's like an obstacle. And when it's over with, God, it's over with."

A flustered freshman female immediately replies that "Getting into med school gives her incentive."

Beth Grimes claims that both her parents and her boyfriend motivate her.

"It's Budweiser that motivates me," says Susan West.

Tammy Moore answers that "swimming motivates me."

"Good friends more or less motivate each other to strive for better," said Joe Kim.

To Hakyong Kim it's his

"self-confidence" that motivates him.

"Sex," said Tonja Olive, adding that No-Doze and Taster's Choice are important factors.

Tracy Freeman unhesitatingly replies

"money, power and prestige."

Jane Keever had a familiar response with "I'll get my butt kicked if I do bad because Pop is paying for it, I'm serious."

"I guess because I've got

a scholarship I want to keep," said Gail Legler.

"And I want to work this summer for Duke Power, so I've got to keep my grades up."

(see "Motivation" page nine)

Theatre holds auditions for 'Awake and Sing'

Auditions will be held for the 1930's award winning play 'Awake and Sing' at Thompson Theatre today and on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. This is the first show of the season for the all student theatre on the State campus.

The plot deals with a Jewish family, the Bergers, who live in the Bronx, and their struggle to survive

during the Depression. The son, Ralph, is pulled in three directions. He loves a girl and wants to marry her. His grandfather wants Ralph to break loose, revolt, try to do something to stop the unhappiness in the world. His mother, who

secretly opposes the marriage, wants him to accept the world as it is and help make ends meet. Bessie is the mother and Myron the father. Bessie's husband would like to be a leader, but he is not. Ralph the youngest son is a boy with a desire to learn. He is ardent; he is romantic; he is sensitive; he is also

naive. Jacob is the older brother who is also trying to find the right path for himself.

Hennie is his sister. A proud, attractive girl. She has few friends male or female.

Uncle Morty is a successful American businessman with fine good senses. Something sinister comes of the fact that the lives of others seldom touch him.

Moe Axelrod is a bitter man who was crippled in the war. He has been everywhere and seen everything. He wants Hennie.

Sam Feinschreiber is a lonely man looking for a home. He is a foreigner in a strange land.

Schlosser, the janitor, is an overworked German whose wife ran away with another man.

'Awake and Sing' will be directed by Guest Director Roy Dicks, who has an extensive background in theatre in the Raleigh area.

Auditions are open to all State students.

The University Players will hold their first meeting of the year today at 6:30 p.m.

Transportation offers campus parking solution

by Mark Britt
Feature Writer

Everyone knows that trying to get a parking space on campus is no funny business. However, on Registration and Change days State's Division of Transportation had a clown promoting one of its solutions to the parking problem.

"I gave away a balloon to everyone who registered for our ride-sharing program," said the clown, Kris Cade. "On Registration Day we had about 50 people sign up," she said, but today (Change Day) people are more concerned with getting their classes straight."

The ride-sharing program is co-sponsored by State's Division of Transportation and Tri-A-Ride, a six-county area ridesharing facility. Tri-A-Ride is a free service provided by Triangle J Council of Government.

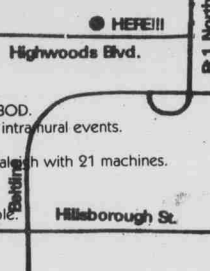
"This is the third year we've had the ride-sharing program at NCSU," said Anne Franklin, Tri-A-Ride's ridesharing manager, "and State has one of the strongest programs around."

Applicants for Tri-A-Ride's services fill out a form that is fed into a computer, which matches up students who live near each other.

Franklin reported that 1,000 people participated in State's program the first year, 800 last year, and she expects strong turnout this year.

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Women's Center names topics for workshops

EVENT: IN TRANSITION: SEPARATION AND DIVORCE

DATE:TIME: Tuesdays, Aug.23-Sept.20, 7:30-9 p.m.

LOCATION: The Women's Center

This workshop will deal with many of the issues which may surface during the transition period of separation and divorce such as feelings and stages to expect after separation and how to cope, helping children through a marital break-up, financial management and others. The workshop will be held at the Center, 1306 Hillsborough St. Call 834-9997 for more information.

EVENT: CAREER RENEWAL OR REDIRECTION

DATE:TIME: Wednesday, Sept. 14-Oct. 5

LOCATION: Women's Center

This workshop sponsored by the Women's Center will examine your interests, skills, and motivations to help you clarify career goals. A vocational interest test will be given. The workshop will be held at the Women's Center, 1306 Hillsborough St.

For more information call 834-9997.

EVENT: INTERVIEWING WITH CONFIDENCE

DATE:TIME: Tuesday, Sept. 13; 7-9 p.m.

LOCATION: The Women's Center

This workshop sponsored by the Women's Center is designed for job hunters who want to interview with self-assurance and proper perspective. The workshop will be held at the Women's Center, 1306 Hillsborough St. For more information call 834-9997.

EVENT: FOOD AND BODY IMAGES

DATE:TIME: Tuesdays, Sept. 6-Oct. 11; 7-9 p.m.

LOCATION: The Women's Center

The Women's Center will sponsor a workshop that will help you find ways to change your attitudes towards your body and food. Come learn about the psychological aspects of compulsive diet syndrome and find out if your mind is your body's worst enemy. The workshop will be held at the Women's Center, 1306 Hillsborough St. For more information call 834-9997.

EVENT: NEWCOMERS GROUP

DATE:TIME: Thursdays, Sept. 8-15; 10-noon

LOCATION: The Women's Center

If you are new to Wake County and wish for someone to share your thoughts and feelings about this confusing time, this workshop, sponsored by the Women's Center, can be a big help. Come meet someone new and learn more about local opportunities. The workshop will be held at the Women's Center, 1306 Hillsborough St. For more information call 834-9997.

EVENT: A PARENT'S ROLE IN HOMEWORK

DATE:TIME: Thursday, Sept. 15; 7:30-9:30 p.m.

LOCATION: The Women's Center

The Women's Center will sponsor a workshop designed to help parents help their children in tackling their homework. The workshop will be held at the Women's Center, 1306 Hillsborough St. For more information call 834-9997.

EVENT: CHOOSING A THERAPIST

DATE:TIME: Monday, Sept. 19; 7:30-9 p.m.

LOCATION: Community Services Center, 401 E. Whitaker Mill Road, Room 202

This panel of a nurse therapist, social worker, psychologist, and psychiatrist can help you understand the different specialties and techniques so you can choose the most appropriate for your needs. This workshop, sponsored by the Women's Center, will be held at the Community Services Center, 401 E. Whitaker Mill Road, Room 202. For more information call 834-9997.

EVENT: THE YOUNG BUSINESS: KEEPING IT GOING AND GROWING

DATE:TIME: Tuesdays, Sept.20-Oct.18; 7:30-9:30 p.m.

LOCATION: Broughton High School

The Women's Center, in association with the National Association of Women Business Owners, will sponsor a workshop that will examine the survival and growth of the young business and will cover the practical aspects of maintaining the small business. The considerable experience of many area entrepreneurs will be shared to help the young business owner analyze crucial business decisions. The workshop will be held at Broughton High School. For more information, call 834-9997.

Motivation methods vary, good intentions persist

(continued from page eight)

Shelia Dunn and Angela Lux sigh, and reply that the prospect of graduating this year get's them motivated.

"It's nice to know the answer, to know what's going on," said Susan Rutkowski.

Jim Knowles says that keeping a good grade point average keeps him going.

Susan Johnstone replies that merely trying to "close the gap," is enough incentive for her to do well. Both Sheris Yorkovich and John Tillet agree that leaving home does it in itself.

Well, these are just some of the things that motivate students here at State. What motivates you? Hope you find out before it's too late.

Today's Feature Writers meeting has been changed to 3:15 p.m. Anyone interested in writing, please attend.

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Tube could be hazardous to health

Soap operas found most violent form of television

Television soap operas: mental relief or a cause of viewer anxiety.

"Soap operas aren't necessarily sending the same messages that their viewers receive," said Robert L. Schrag, assistant professor of speech-communication at State.

In fact Schrag, who has for years been researching the influence of television on society, believes that the shows are America's most violent form of programming and could be a major cause of tension in the lives of millions of viewers.

Standard soap opera values such as interpersonal violence that leads to success and manipulative behavior that brings monetary rewards are values that differ greatly from our own, Schrag said.

"If people are watching an occasional soap, just for relaxation, that's one thing," he said. "But if people watching soap operas make it a way of life, and if viewers are overdosing on values that differ greatly from their own, then we may be hitting on a significant cause of stress and anxiety in our society."

Schrag's theory is that if viewers of soap operas begin to believe that manipulative behavior is the way things are done in the real world, then the real world conflicts with the values that they have learned.

"This type of anxiety might not leave clues," Schrag said. "Unless the cause is identified and the viewers see the dangers of the programming, the bad feelings of

illness will be difficult to treat."

The research is aimed at learning more about all types of television programs, the values they project and how viewers perceive this programming.

The work is a cooperative effort with Lawrence Rosenfeld, a UNC-Chapel Hill professor of speech-communication, and is being funded by an NCSU Research Award.

In earlier investigations of this nature, other researchers theorized that violence on television will not necessarily cause viewers to become more violent.

"The research did find that a steady diet of violent programming will make the viewer more likely to believe that the

world is unrealistically violent," Schrag said.

If Schrag's theory is correct, and this phenomenon applies to soap operas, viewers may say that they realize the shows aren't real, but unconsciously perceive the values being demonstrated as quite real. Schrag's research results substantiated this, showing a decided difference in the messages soaps offer and the message their viewers receive.

Schrag and Rosenfeld asked 128 people to complete two sets of scales. One questionnaire indicated the extent to which the viewers watched the programming (from "never" to "will rearrange my schedule to see a soap").

During the survey those viewers who watched soap operas on a regular or daily basis were asked to

complete a second questionnaire which reflected their attitudes about the shows' values.

"If not shocking, the results are certainly interesting," Schrag said.

Regular viewers saw daytime soaps ("All My Children," "General Hospital," etc.) as shows that demonstrate true friendship and equality as valued goals to be achieved through cheerful and loving behavior.

"Nighttime shows ("Dallas," "Dynasty," etc.) depicted comfort and security as valued goals to be achieved through ambition and logic," he said.

These views differ greatly from the reality of behavior in soap operas, Schrag said.

According to Schrag, the participants in his research saw redeeming values in

shows that teach verbal manipulation, suspicion and ulterior motivation.

"Viewers who watch shows that trade on physical violence (The A Team," "Magnum P.L.," etc.) aren't likely to go out and imitate this behavior," he said.

But if viewers are unconsciously taking in a

steady diet of manipulative behavior from soap operas, they're quite likely to become more manipulative in their own lives, he said.

Schrag, who teaches courses in television viewing at State, believes that the influence of TV on the American family is reason for viewers to become

more selective in their program choices.

"You won't convince people to stop watching bad programming by telling them it's junk," he said. "But if viewers can learn more about what is good, and why, they can develop a healthier attitude about program selection."

Viewers name favorite soaps

by Tim Ellington
Feature Editor

As the summer draws to an end, students will be having time on their hands between classes. Many turn to the soap operas to pass their afternoon time. This raises the question of what soap opera is the favorite among State's students. A poll taken at

registration day revealed the answer.

Out of 52 responses, 17 answered that "All My Children" was their favorite. Second place went to "General Hospital" with 15 votes. Rounding out the top three was "The Guiding Light," with nine votes.

Others to receive votes were "Days Of Our Lives" with four votes. "The

Young And The Restless" got three votes, and "Another World" and "As The World Turns" got two each. "Soap" received one vote.

So next time you sit back and enjoy your afternoon with the TV, just remember that there are probably a lot of State students out there watching with you.

Confused students find help; Information gives answers

by Linda Seymour
Feature Writer

It's that time of year again when thousands of new students cover State's campus with little or no direction at all.

Everyone seems to need maps, dormitory telephone numbers and campus directions. Is there any place on campus for help? As a matter of fact, the information desk at the student center is the place to go.

According to Jim Sahlie, an information desk employee, there hasn't been a dull moment for the past few days.

Just about everyone wants some kind of in-

formation about something on campus; consequently, telephone lines are continually busy at the Student Center.

The employees at the information desk are almost always occupied with answering phones and questions. To many, the job may appear to be quite simple and relaxing. In reality, "it is a lot of hard work, but at the same time it can also be very enjoyable," according to Sahlie.

In order to do the job effectively one must be familiarized with the university. As a result, most of the employees at the information desk are upper-classmen.

Working at the information desk also has many positive aspects. Due to continued exposure to people, communication skills and tolerance levels improve tremendously. Sahlie says, "It's enjoyable because you get to meet a lot of people, and that's what keeps it so interesting." Sahlie added,

"As wonderful as this job sounds, you are probably wondering how you can get a piece of the action. This may be difficult as these positions are in high demand and low in supply. However, if you are really interested in getting the job, just make a trip to the information desk. Chances are, they will be able to answer all of your questions."

Students lead double lives

by Melanie Vick
Assistant Feature Editor

It's 2 a.m., the baby is screaming and Jim has just four hours to study before a major accounting exam.

His wife has to sleep because she must also be up in the morning to go to work. This leaves Jim to tend to the baby, a good deal of the house work and his studies.

Like Jim, many students must learn to cope with their studies, a spouse and family.

"You work school around your family," said David Holmes, a senior in electrical engineering. Holmes does not consider marriage to be a real hardship on his academic career, but he feels that he will have to get a job along with his studies to support his family.

"My wife and I don't get to spend much time together," said Don Dickenson, a graduate student.

Marriage is a full time job," said Dickenson. In addition to the full time job of marriage, Dickenson and his wife both work to support themselves and their baby daughter.

Marriage among college students takes two typical forms according to Eli Panee, director of special projects and student family housing.

The first form consists of young married students, usually freshmen or sophomores, who live on one income. One spouse will work and the other will go to school. These students sometimes receive aid from parents, but not as much as before marriage, said Panee.

The second form of

marriage in college deals with older graduate students who usually have up to three children.

Income for these couples usually consists of a teaching assistant's income.

Foreign married students have an even worse problem, said Panee. Due to visa laws, some of these students are not allowed to work. Survival for them depends solely on a research assistant's salary.

Cultural isolation is another problem faced by foreign married students.

"Foreign wives are stuck at home," Panee said. "Many don't speak English. Some wives and children don't leave their apartment for months."

Married students are faced with the strain of academics plus the strain of taking care of a family.

Family Housing at E.S. King Village at State tries to relieve some of the pressures of marriage.

"We try to provide outlets through programs," said Panee.

A camp was held this summer during the day to

give mothers a break from the burdens of child care and to give them time for themselves.

Panee said that King Village also has clubs to bring married people together.

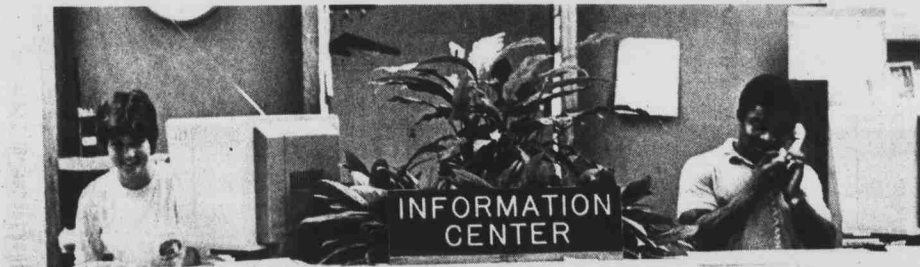
The married students have similar problems, according to Panee, and sometimes getting together and talking will help, he added.

Despite all the problems of married life, Panee finds that married students "become more conscientious."

"If I wasn't married," said Don Dickenson, "I wouldn't have been disciplined enough to stay in school."

William Flemming, a graduate student, says he likes school better since marriage. "If you are upset, you have somebody to talk to," he said.

Charles Flowe, a graduate student agrees that there are hardships involved with student marriage, but "the good points and the bad points balance out."



The Information Center has answers to lots of students' questions. This includes phone numbers, addresses, and directions on campus. Staff photo by Sam Adams



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ACC Operation Football

Reed gives realistic outlook of '83 State grid team

It didn't take football coach Tom Reed long to establish himself as a no-nonsense guy who demands and expects the most from his players since arriving at State last December. But a Reed quality which is quickly coming to the front of his personality file is his honesty in stating the reality of a situation.

When it comes to assessing the 1983 Wolfpack football team, Reed is quick to point out that his quarterbacks have never taken a snap in a college game, only one receiver has ever caught any passes in a game and his offensive line is inexperienced. But Reed doesn't see these problems as a negative; he just knows the problems and is going about solving them.

"These aren't areas for gloom," Reed said last Friday during the ACC media's stop at State. "I'm a realist, and these are areas we've got to work at."

Reed looks at his football team a little differently than most coaches. He breaks a team down into nine areas and assesses the team in each of these individual areas. He says that even though a team may have 35-40 lettermen returning, it still may not be a strong team. Reed likes to talk in terms of strength in each area as 'dominant force'.

"A dominant force is a position that lines up and when the game is over that position was good, that nobody ran on them, nobody passed against them or nobody beat them off the line of scrimmage," Reed said. "You cannot win a football game unless a majority of your players are a dominant force."

Unfortunately when Reed looks at the nine positions — defensive line (he calls them TNT for short), outside linebackers, inside linebackers, defensive backs, offensive line and tight ends, wide receivers, running backs, quarterbacks and kicking game — he sees only one area that he considers a dominant force and another area he considers just on the threshold of being in the elite category.

Reed's dominant force position and obviously one he likes to talk about is inside linebacker. And when any coach has two linebackers like Andy Hendel and Vaughan Johnson, he would probably like to forget about the rest of the team and just watch these two play.

Hendel is the type of football player that every coach wants; he's hard-nosed, loves to hit and roams the field as if it was just a big baby crib in which he was meant to play.

Johnson looks like he just walked out of an ancient greek Olympic competition. He has the physical tools, 6-3 230 pounds with 4.63 speed in the 40, which are making pro scouts drool. A fun game to play in the stands this fall could be to see who gets to the ball carrier first, Johnson or Hendel. Whoever does, it won't matter to the ball carrier because he'll hope that he doesn't get hit by either one the rest of the game.

Reed considers the running back position very close to a dominating force, and with good reasons. Joe McIntosh, Mike Miller, Vince Evans and Ricky Isom.

As Reed spoke of each of these backs individually Friday, each one was described as either outstanding, the best all-around or ready to have a great season. In other words, all four will play and nothing will be lost with a substitution.

The other seven positions concern Reed and of the seven, quarterback and TNT concern him most.

At quarterback, Tim Esposito seems to have an edge and will probably be the starter in the opening game against East Carolina. Reed prefers to go with only one quarterback but said he isn't afraid to make a change quickly if one doesn't do the job.

The TNT spot worries Reed most, though.

Reed maintains that you can't win games if your front people aren't quality, because if they get beat, everything after that is just a stopgap measure. Anthony Hicks, Charles Flippin and Todd Blackwell are listed as starters along the front right now. Reed admits this area has potential, but it has not been proven yet.

TOM DeSCHRIEVER

Sports Writer

Reed knows his team has problem areas, but the realistic Reed is also the kind of guy who won't let negative thoughts get within a block of him, and to Tom Reed, hard work can overcome a lot of weaknesses.

This year's team may not be the best Wolfpack team ever on the field, but no one will accuse this team of being out of shape.

Anyone who has wandered down to football practice or has braved the heat to run on the track has obviously noticed the new surface on the track which was just completed.

The new surface cost \$200,000 and gives the Wolfpack one of the finest track facilities in the South.

The new surface is called Chemturf, and track coach Tom Jones says that durameter tests have shown the new surface to be harder than tartan, the traditional all-weather surface.

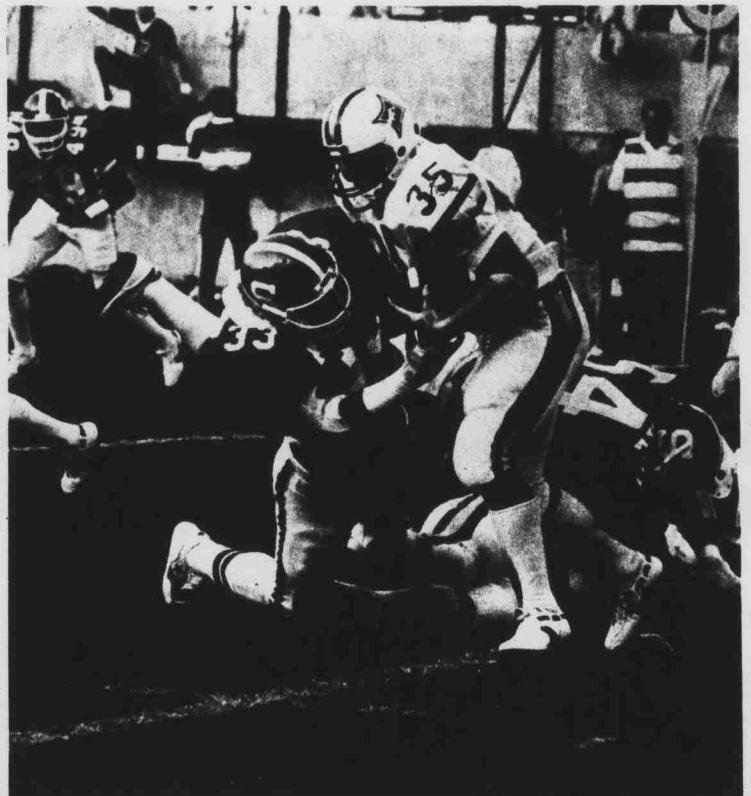
Along with resurfacing the track, the high jump run-up has been expanded to 90 by 60 feet. This will aid Wolfpack jumpers who are speed jumpers and have been hampered in recent years by the old facility's short approach.

Also the long jumpers now have 320 feet of runway since the pole vault has been moved out of the infield to the other side of the track.

The new surface is just in time as Jones continues his quest of building one of the top programs in the country.

Former Wolfpack runner Joan Benoit continues to run well even though she left the roads to run on the track at the Pan American Games. Benoit won the 3,000-meters in a time of 9:14.19. Benoit has easily established herself as one of the favorites for next year's Olympic Marathon after setting the world record at Boston and running well all summer.

Former State sprinter Juan Nunez, who ran at State in 1982, was one of 15 athletes ejected from the Pan American Games after illegal substances were found in his body on routine drug testing. Nunez won a silver medal in the 100-meters and took fifth in the 200-meters at the Games but had his medal taken away. Nunez represented the Dominican Republic.




Vaughan Johnson, at 6-3, 240 pounds, will again be an imposing figure in State's secondary this fall.

Technician file photo

Sports-minded State students interested in becoming a sports writer for the Technician should attend a meeting tonight at 7:30 at the office, located on the third floor of the Student Center.

If you are interested but cannot attend the meeting, please call Devin at 737-2411. Experience is not necessary, but helpful.

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Operation Football an informative event



State football coach Tom Reed.

DEVIN STEELE



Sports Editor

A bus-load contingent of media personnel made its annual stop at State Friday in accordance with ACC Operation Football.

The eight-day, eight-stop affair allows the press to visit all the conference's schools for the primary purpose of gathering information on the teams for the upcoming grid season. They also get better acquainted with the coaches and players that they will be providing coverage for during the campaign.

Thirty-two media members are making the full trip which began last Monday at Wake Forest. From there, they traveled respectively to Maryland, Virginia, Duke, State, Carolina and Clemson. The trip concludes today at Georgia Tech.

"Most writers who go write two stories each a day," said Marvin "Skeeter" Francis, assistant ACC commissioner who coordinates all media functions of the conference. "Many are doing that plus putting together special football sections. The TV people are usually putting together packages. It's work, but it's enjoyable."

"The conference picks up the tab. What we put in is justified." At State, coach Tom Reed was available to the press for two hours, splitting time with writers and with radio and television personnel. Four State players - Vaughan Johnson, Andy Hendel, Joe McIntosh and Tim Esposito - were also available for interviewing sessions during that time. After a brief visit to practice, most writers worked

on their stories for the next day's paper. A social and dinner at the College Inn concluded the day's events.

Many writers, having met Reed for the first time, questioned some of his philosophy's about his game plan. One, in particular, was curious to know why he didn't run from the veer or the wishbone due to the Wolfpack's talented stable of runningbacks. Reed answered saying that most defenses have caught on to that formation by now.

Many stories written from the press conference centered around Reed's personality - disciplined, straightforward and realistic.

The ACC, which was the second behind the Big 10 to try such an event, started Operation Football in 1955, and it has been going strong ever since.

"It started off a three-and-a-half-day trip, and we were being transported by plane," said Francis. "They got rid of the small planes and airline costs rose so much that we were forced into (using) buses. But we're such a compact conference that it's really not that bad."

Francis said the trip allows the writers to get a better picture of the teams since practice has started and the coaches have analyzed their teams on the field.

Some of the writers have made portions or all of every trip, including Charlotte Observer Sports Editor Bob Quincy.

"This is really beneficial to us because we really get to know these guys better," said Quincy. "We get to see some of the players' faces prior to the season so we can recognize them in the lockerroom after games."

Quincy pointed out one of the biggest changes in the event through the years.

"One of the biggest changes I've noticed is that before it used to be a kind of laid back event," he said. "Now it's more of a Madison Avenue type thing. Everything works by the clock. Also, the (football) staffs are more disciplined about their work."

Tryouts

Tryouts for varsity women's volleyball today and Tuesday. Those interested should contact coach Judy Martino at 737-2880.

Tryouts for both the men's and women's tennis teams will be held Thursday at Lee Courts at 1 p.m.

A meeting for those interested in trying out for the men's baseball team will be held on Doak Field today at 5.

A meeting for those interested in trying out for women's soccer will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. on the third floor of Case Athletics Center.

Also, any female student interested in being a ballperson should come by the soccer office on the third floor of Case after 2 p.m.

In addition, an announcer is needed for all home matches. Soccer experience or soccer announcing experience is a must.

Tennis star picks State

Patti Hamilton, a 1983 tennis all-America at Centenary College, has enrolled in fall classes at State, it was announced Thursday by Wolfpack coach Crawford Henry.

The 5-4, 120-pounder righthander earned her national commendations at the small Shreveport, La., school in both singles and doubles finishing third and second respectively in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics

(NAIA) championships last spring.

"Patti is the type of girl that will be a super asset for the rebuilding job we have to do here at State," says Henry. "I am talking about both skill and personality. We are excited she has decided to come to State."

A resident of Atlanta, Ga., Hamilton will have two years of eligibility remaining after sitting out the 1983-84 season.

Soccer recruits to benefit Pack down rocky schedule

Scott Keeper Sports Writer

"Positively a great recruiting year - the best I've had in nine years of recruiting."

That's how State soccer coach Larry Gross feels about the 10 signees who have joined his booters this fall. Included in the class of newcomers are four all-Americans and several all-staters.

And judging from next season's schedule (undoubtedly the toughest in the school's history), Gross couldn't have picked a better time to have such a

productive recruiting year.

Gross' squad will kick off its '83 campaign by traveling north to face perennial top 10 power Philadelphia Textile. Following this clash, the Wolfpack will direct its attention to a number of tough non-conference opponents including South Florida, South Carolina and Ohio State. Then, hopefully approaching a peak as the season winds down, Gross' team will finish up by facing ACC opponents in five of its last six games.

Besides scoring quite a few of them, one of this year's goals is to capture the conference championship. This will be no small task for the Pack booters. The ACC has established itself as one of the very best soccer conferences in the country. Last year, Duke lost to Indiana (after several overtimes) in the national championship game, and Clemson is almost automatically included in the NCAA tournament field every year.

But Gross is confident and obviously excited about the upcoming season. Particularly appealing to Gross is an October 14 match with powerful South

Florida in the Clemson Invitational. South Florida, ranked No. 4 in the South, received an NCAA Tournament bid over Gross' squad last year.

"They're a good team," Gross said, "but I'm looking forward to playing them head-to-head on a neutral site."

Gross is anticipating greater creativity with this fall's team. When a player gets hurt or a different strategy is called for, Gross feels he will be able to call on a large number of his players to fill in without sacrificing much skill at any position on the field.

"We have just about everyone back from last year's team," Gross said. "This will create a tremendous battle for positions. We will have quality competition at every spot on the team."

And a lot of this competition is certain to come from Gross' newcomers. Six of the signees are halfbacks, while the defensive and goalie positions will each have two new arrivals. Of the halfbacks, three are members of the Eastern Regional team, a squad comprised of the top 24 players on the East Coast.

One of the most exciting

on offense should be Sadrja Djonbalic, a native of Brooklyn, N.Y. Djonbalic, an all-stater and a member of the East Regional team, is expected to "pressure for a position right from the start," according to Gross. Djonbalic will see action at the halfback position or as backup to the already incredibly talented frontline of strikers Sam Okpodu and Chris Ogu.

The second of Gross' lot of talented halfbacks is

(See 'Soccer' page 14.)



State soccer coach Larry Gross

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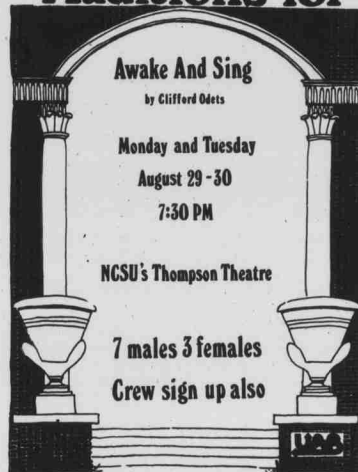
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Stucky gives State athletes strength tips full time

By Devin Steele
Sports Editor

"Get your triceps today. Get 'em on the close grips. I'd stay pretty light with 'em, and just do them slower."

"What did you eat for breakfast this morning? Did you eat your snack? Yes, a banana is a snack."

"What's your max on the bench? 270. You should go with 205, 215, 225, 225. If that 225 kills you, that's where you want to stay. If you do it easily, maybe you want to go up to 230. Get three heavy sets two of them that are pretty good work, and then one that is really tough. Same on the incline..."

John Stucky gives this type of advice daily to conditioning State football players during their weight workouts. That may mean a big difference to the team as the 1983 season rolls around.

Stucky, who has been a part-time State strength coach and defensive line coach for the past three seasons, became the Pack's full-time strength coach in January. The difference now is that he is available to aid the Wolfpack gridgers no less than seven hours a day without being responsible for coaching duties on the field.

"Now, I'm basically concerned with the overall strength and conditioning of the athlete, which involves strength training, in-

volves flexibility and involves nutrition," Stucky said.

The 35-year-old graduate of Kansas State thinks his increased availability will greatly improve the team's overall strength.

"I'm able to spend the time that I need to with each individual in relation to his condition, his strength training, his needs as an athlete in relation to all elements of conditioning," he said.

"Before, I was involved with coaching on the field and recruiting and so forth, and I just didn't have the time to work with each kid individually in the weight room. That may make a lot of difference as far as the team's strength is concerned."

And this is a must, he says, if State stands a chance to physically match up against the other ACC teams.

"We have got to get to where we can line up in the ACC and physically go toe-to-toe with any of them," Stucky said. "We haven't been able to do that in the past. Carolina has had a full-time strength coach for six years. Clemson and Maryland have got one, too, so we've got a lot of ground to make up because we haven't had the advantage of a guy to work full-time with them."

"Right now we're about in the middle of the pack. We hope with a great deal of commitment from the young men on this football team in the next four

months that we can get into the upper group."

Stucky, who also coaches the wrestling and track teams in the weight room of the new Weisiger-Brown Athletics Facility, helps out about 200 athletes in their strength and conditioning programs. With the aid of individual records of each athlete, he is aware of their strength levels and progression.

"They record each lift and date each one," he said. "That way I can see what they have done, whether they're progressing or whether they need to change the routine that they're doing. After a while, I pretty much know each guy enough where I can tell if he's doing a good job or able to handle that particular workout. That takes a person in here all the time working with them individually."

Some Pack players agree that they have gotten more out of their workouts and have seen increased physical gains since Stucky became available full-time.

"My personal gains have really increased since he's become full-time," said sophomore offensive guard Ron Koser. "He's a lot more organized than before. We didn't have someone who could really apply the time to help us out and show us how we should be lifting."

Added senior linebacker Vaughan Johnson, "Now that he's full-time, it really helps

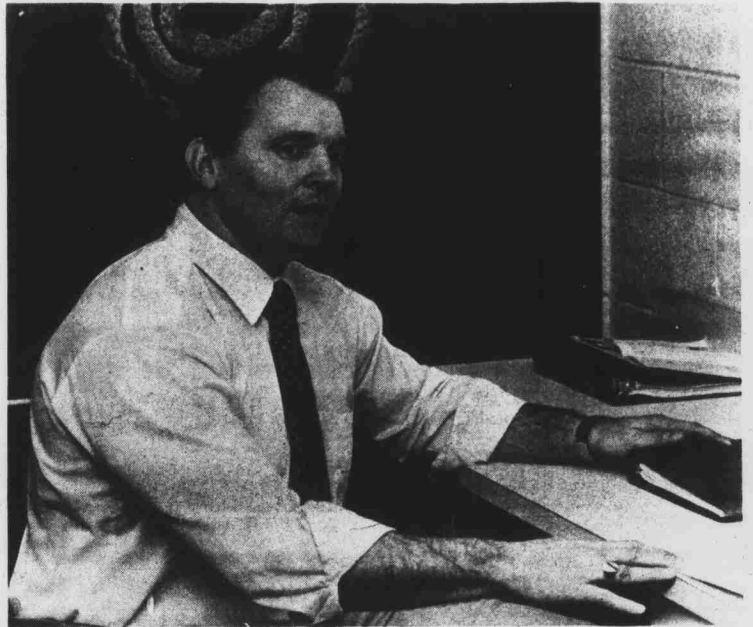
us out a lot. He's strict on us to make us get the work done that needs to be done. He gives us that extra boost."

In addition to aiding the players in their workouts, Stucky also renders his services to their nutritional needs by developing diets, sometimes individual ones.

"I've got to keep studying nutrition to keep up," said Stucky, who has an M.D. in Physical Education. "I want to give the players the best possible advice as far as their nutritional needs are concerned. So many youngsters don't understand the proper food to be eating. Some of them want to gain weight. Some of them want to lose weight. Nutrition is an important element and something I'm having to work my tail off at."

Stucky came to State from Arkansas with former Wolfpack coach Monte Kiffin, who steered State in the direction of hiring a full-time strength coach. New coach Tom Reed, Stucky says, also realizes the importance of weight training by athletes.

"Coach Reed is a great advocate of weight training," Stucky said. "We require that they work out twice a week during spring training, usually four to five (total) on the average. That's really asking a whole lot of them. Academics is more important, and we



State strength coach John Stucky

ask them to come in here every spare minute."

Stucky's philosophy on coaching the training athlete is simple, but more difficult to carry out: "Basically, we want to condition our athletes to where they'll reach their ultimate potential at whatever position they play and at

whatever talent-level they naturally possess.

"The limit of that potential is often never, ever reached. But we certainly try to set 'em up on a program, motivate 'em until they agree that they're gonna reach their ultimate potential."

By this, Stucky feels that being mentally

ready, the players will physically prepare themselves for the season.

"The attitude of our kids is excellent," he said. "And their work habits are developing very well. We've got a chance to get where we want to be by August, but the important time right now is May, June

and July. If you're gonna be good in the fall, it all happens in May, June and July as far as the physical development is concerned."

"They've got to realize how important it is to set and reach goals personally for us to be the kind of ball team that we're capable of being."

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In each Monday's *Technician*, beginning Sept 12, this space will contain a calendar for the week. The objective of this column is to provide the students with a convenient reference for planning the week's activities. All events will be listed by day, time, place, admission charge (if applicable), and coded to indicate the nature of the activity as follows:

- Charity
- ★ Entertainment
- ◆ Social
- ★ Cultural
- * Sports

What events will be included?

The column is for campus organizations that have planned activities open to all NCSU students. General business or membership drive meetings will not be published. The listings will be directed toward the exception or special event activity that qualifies under one or more of the five classifications named above.

How are the events submitted?

Proposed listings may be submitted weekly or for the entire semester. The request must include:

1. Name of the event
2. Date
3. Time
4. Location
5. Admission charge (if applicable)
6. Sponsoring organization
7. Name of a responsible individual
8. Phone number

The completed request may be left at the Information Desk on the second floor of the Student Center. Blank request forms will be available at the Information Desk and various other campus locations after October 12.

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Harris Wholesale reserves the right to edit, confirm, or omit proposed listings to protect the quality and the purpose of the column. The major concerns are that the event is staged on the campus by a bona fide campus organization.

Will the space be limited to listings?

Because excellence is too frequently overlooked, a portion of the column may make mention of a previous event that was well done. The volume of the quality efforts on behalf of student organizations mandates that you take initiative to see that the *Technician* and "For All You Do" know of your successes. The degree to which this column is complete and effective is totally dependent upon the input from the student community. We invite and afford the opportunity to provide this service. "For All You Do."

What is the deadline for the listings?

To ensure publication the listing must be turned in by 5 p.m. on the Monday before it is to appear. To accommodate questions and late requests the "For All You Do" telephone number is 833-7325. Donna Spurrier, one of our campus reps, will respond to your questions, as soon as possible.

Does this service replace advertising?

"For All You Do" is not intended to replace either display or classified advertising. If your event has key features that you wish to communicate, every consideration should be given to the purchase of advertising space.

Soccer recruits touted

(Continued from page 12.)

David "Inch" Intrabartolo, a McDonald's, Adidas, and Parade all-America from Manasquan, N.Y. Also a member of the East Regional Squad, Intrabartolo was named the outstanding player in Nassau County (Long Island). Considering there are 86 high schools in Nassau County and the caliber of competition in the Long Island area, this is quite an honor.

Gross didn't have to travel very far to sign his next all-America. After all, Raleigh's Millbrook High School is a bit closer than Long Island. The hometown product is Trey Plunkett, North Carolina Player-of-the-Year and a McDonald's and Adidas all-America for the past two seasons. Plunkett, who will major in engineering on a Caldwell Scholarship, earned a 4.23 grade point average at Millbrook. Gross calls Plunkett "a potential halfback or wing fullback for next year."

Another East Regional team halfback is Jeff Guinn, an all-stater from Albany, N.Y. Guinn was also an all-league selection for three years and played in the Empire State games.

Rounding out Gross' contingent of halfbacks are two excellent offensive players Tom Cook from Westport, Conn., and John Paul San Giovanni from New Jersey.

On the defensive side, Gross signed two more quality performers Mark Crampton, an excellent defenseman from New Jersey, and Ken Hill, a highly touted fullback from Glendale, N.Y. A unanimous Parade, Adidas and McDonald's all-America, Gross describes Hill as one of the best American heading players in the country.

Expected to see plenty of action in the goal will be Eddie Langert, a junior college first team all-America from Westchester Community College in New York. With two years of college soccer experience, Langert is being counted on by Gross to provide competition at the goalie spot.

Gross' second new goalie will go Danny Kenneally from Rockville Centre, N.Y. Kenneally was an all-County pick and a member of the New York State Team.

With these 10 top-calibre additions to his squad, Gross is more excited than ever about the future of State soccer. In fact, he is already anticipating next year's recruiting. Indeed, Gross should be more than a little optimistic.

"But next year we'll have even more scholarship aid coming in," Gross said, "which will make it even more interesting for the following year."



State slugger Tracy Woodson has had a productive season in the Cape League this summer.

Vets to help down stretch

With the pennant races now in their final stages, the contending teams have begun the annual process of adding veteran players who might help them down the stretch. The key is to add these players before Sept. 1 so they'll be eligible to play in post-season play.

In the last three weeks, the Expos added Manny Trillo, the Dodgers got Rick Honeycutt and the Yankees picked up John Montefusco. All three are veteran players who could help their new teams in September. Trillo and Honeycutt were to become free agents at the end of the season, and their old teams, the Cleveland Indians and Texas Rangers, decided to trade them rather than lose them for nothing more than an amateur draft pick.

This is just one aspect of the free-agent system and how it has changed the concept of player movement. After the first few years of free-agency, teams learned to either sign their players to long-term contracts or trade them for whatever they can get.

In the case of the Indians, they did not trade Trillo (a minor league outfielder). Montefusco got a very promising young pitcher to give up a veteran player to be named later, presumably hotshot minor league prospect Ricky Wright.

At the time free-agency came into being, some people claimed it would destroy the competitive balance of baseball because of player movements like the ones mentioned above. This has not happened, probably because major league teams with the notable exceptions of the Minnesota Twins and Cincinnati Reds have learned how to deal with free-agency.

Contending teams have made deals like the one involving Trillo, Honeycutt and Montefusco since long before free-agency. It just happens to be more convenient to make trades involving potential free agents, and it is actually hard to make a trade these days for any kind of player. No-trade clauses are yet another aspect of the free-agent era.

This may seem to give contending teams an unfair advantage in picking up free agents, but the truth is the vast majority of potential free agents are signed by their original teams, and the ones who do move on don't necessarily figure in the outcome of any pennant races. Too many free agents have been signed by teams like the San Diego Padres, San Francisco Giants, California Angels and Houston Astros to think otherwise.

What does seem suspicious is how these players clear waivers. The rules governing player movement say a player must clear waivers by every team in the league in order to be traded within his own league after April 15.

In the case of players like Trillo, Honeycutt and Montefusco, the trades involved both leagues, meaning those players had to clear waivers by every team in both leagues in order to be traded. What this means is every

BRUCE WINKWORTH



Assistant Sports Editor

team in baseball said no to the chance to pick up one of these players or block the trade for a mere \$20,000. That isn't much money to a major league baseball team.

The waiver rules were designed primarily to protect the teams that they are so easily circumvented that they can't sign the players. Baseball owners obviously take exception to this. "I don't like my waiver and I'll pass yours," I guess is a common complaint too much, but why the facade of free-agency when nobody seems to pay any attention to the rules? "I don't know," says Woodson, who played for the Cape Cod League, hit two home runs off North Carolina ace Scott Bankhead in Cape Cod play. This is the same Bankhead who stuffed the Washington Nationals just two hits last spring, something he did about the entire ACC. Hitting two home runs off him must have felt good.

Final stats for the country's college summer leagues have not been available at press time, but with about a week left in the regular season, Woodson was hitting .472 with 10 homers and 28 RBIs in 39 games after a very strong start. Final stats should be available for all State summer league players within the next week.

Doug Davis, the catcher and DH for the past two years, played for the Scranton, Pa., entry in the Atlantic Collegiate League and posted a .352 batting average with 40 RBIs and a league-leading 15 doubles. Davis will be given a look at third base in State's fall baseball drills, according to Wolfpack baseball coach Sam Esposito.

Woodson played mostly at first base in the Cape League, and Esposito says Woodson felt very comfortable playing there. Unless one of the Wolfpack's incoming players comes through at third, Davis could get the call.

Although he left the league early, State lefty Mike Pesavento was one of the Shenandoah Valley League's most effective pitchers. Pes' pitched 53 and two-third innings, registering 42 strikeouts, 29 walks, a 4.1 record and a 2.85 ERA in one of the nation's most offense-oriented summer leagues.

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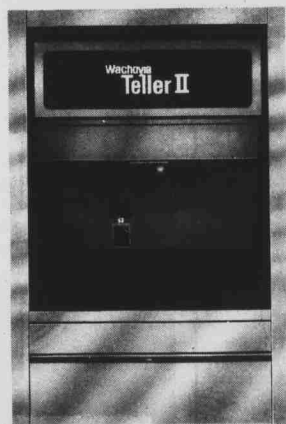
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Pack to line up with new faces

By Scott Keeper
Sports Writer

When the 1983 Wolfpack football team debuts on the grass of Carter-Finley Stadium this fall, it will feature a completely new look right down the line literally. Not just along the sidelines but in the very heart of Tom Reed's two squads.

Yes, among the offensive and defensive lines — those forces comprised of behemoths who attempt to protect on one side of the ball and attack on the other.

The difficulty of mastering these already challenging positions has been further increased by the players having to adapt to a new coaching staff. With new coaches come a new repertoire of methods and techniques. But, according to assistant coaches Jack Glowik and Jim Bollman, the linemen have picked up on the new system and adjusted well.

"We had a good learning situation in spring practice," offensive line coach Bollman said. "They needed to get used to Coach Landsittel (offensive coordinator) and myself. They have had so many different line coaches in the past, so what we wanted to do was establish some continuity."

Although much was learned during those first few weeks of initiation in April, both coaches agreed that their units are a bit unsettled at this point, mainly due to the high number of injuries in the spring workouts. The key will be how the players progress this summer, both in the training room and the weight room.

"Very few positions are set right now because of all the injuries," defensive line coach Glowik explained. "It was a big setback in the spring because we lost practically all of our potential candidates for starters."

"As a group, we got off to a good start in weight training," Bollman said. "But the biggest factor is going to be how much we improve over the summer."

Glowik should have the easier time of replacing his

line, although David Shelton, the top tackler on the defensive line last season, is gone. The tackle position should be solid, with sophomore Reggie Singletary and seniors Todd Blackwell and Barry Amateucci stepping into the active roles. Blackwell, who was second only to Shelton in number of tackles along the defensive front, will once again be expected to carry a big load.

Anchoring one of the tackle spots will be Reggie Singletary, a 6-4, 245-pound sophomore from Whiteville. Singletary saw considerable playing time in '82 and had 34 tackles, four of which amounted to 35 yards worth of losses for the opposition.

Although going down with an injury on the first day of spring ball, Singletary will be ready to go come August and is currently striving to improve himself in the weight room.

"Reggie has done a real fine job weight lifting this summer," Glowik said. "And this fall I am looking for him to have a fine season. He is capable of being a standout for us."

Senior Barry Amateucci stepped in during the spring session and also opened some eyes.

"Barry really came on and had a good spring for us. He is beginning to show some good things," Glowik said.

Another senior, 6-2, 235-pound Greg Matthews, will be counted on heavily. His versatility should turn out to be a valuable commodity along the defensive line.

"Greg will have to be able to come in and play in the middle and the outside for us to be successful," Glowik said.

Glowik will have several choices at middle guard. Anthony Hicks, a starter last season, and his backups are returning in full force. All should have ample opportunity to play.

Unfortunately, the middle guards were riddled with injuries throughout spring practice.

Hicks, who had 59 tackles last season, and

backup Mitch Rushing (42 tackles) both missed practically all of the April workouts.

"Anthony missed two-and-a-half weeks but then had the best spring game of any defensive lineman," Glowik said. "He has the ability to become a really dominant force in this conference."

"Mitch suffered probably the worst setback when he hyperextended his elbow. We are really hoping he can come back."

A trio of juniors Dillard Andrews, Charles Filpin and Mark Shaw also will return at middle guard. Each pleased Glowik this spring.

"Dillard is very hard working and is a good hitter," Glowik said. "It's a good possibility he'll see some playing time next fall. Charles Filpin had worked himself up to a starting role in practice before he was injured."

"Mark Shaw has come on as a walk-on and earned himself a scholarship. He just has a knack for playing the game of football."

Filling out the defensive front will be sophomore Dan Higgins, a converted linebacker and nose guard now at tackle, and walk-ons Tony Downs and Mike Jones.

Glowik realizes that his defensive line has some hard work looming ahead, but he believes his pupils will meet the challenge and be a strength in the overall defensive scheme.

"They know what it takes, and they are challenged by the opportunity," Glowik said. "They have shown signs that they are ready to assume responsibility for the outcome of our season."

On the offensive line, Jim Bollman is hoping his players increase their strength in the weight room this summer and gain that necessary experience as quickly as possible this fall. Strength-wise, Bollman's group is progressing well.

"Strength is something you just can't build overnight," Bollman said. "It takes time to develop. So how much we improve our strength over the



Photo Courtesy State Sports Information
Joe Millnichik, the only returning starter on the offensive line, is expected to shoulder much of the responsibility in the trenches this fall.

summer is most important."

Experience, on the other hand, just cannot be gained at will either. That essential "seasoning" of an offensive lineman can come only with each Saturday afternoon this fall.

"Experience in the offensive line is definitely a premium," Bollman said. "It's going to be interesting to see how rapidly our guys can progress and get line-tuned."

Although a few of Bollman's linemen saw action last fall, sophomore Joe Millnichik is the only returning starter. And Millnichik, a rather imposing sight at 6-5, 265, will again be expected to

shoulder a lot of responsibility from his tackle position.

Ricky Bunch and Larry Burnette, a pair of 6-4, 245-pounders, will be counted on at the other side of center. Bunch, a senior, was starting at one tackle this spring, but was replaced by Burnette after suffering a back injury.

"Larry saw a pretty good bit of playing time last fall," Bollman said. "So he has some experience. Ricky's status right now is questionable. We're just

hoping he can join us very soon."

A.V. Richards, a 6-4, 260-pound junior, also saw some action last season and will be called upon to play at either guard or tackle. He, along with seniors Steve Saulnier and Greg Steele, will see the most action at the guard spots.

Returning at center will be senior Dean Shavlik. Shavlik filled in for the injured Jeff Nye last fall, so he will bring some game experience to the position.

Allen named golf coach

Fran Allen was named women's golf coach at State earlier this summer.

Allen succeeds Kathy Dunbar, who resigned in May.

Allen is golf instructor and co-owner of Wil-Mar Golf Club in Raleigh.

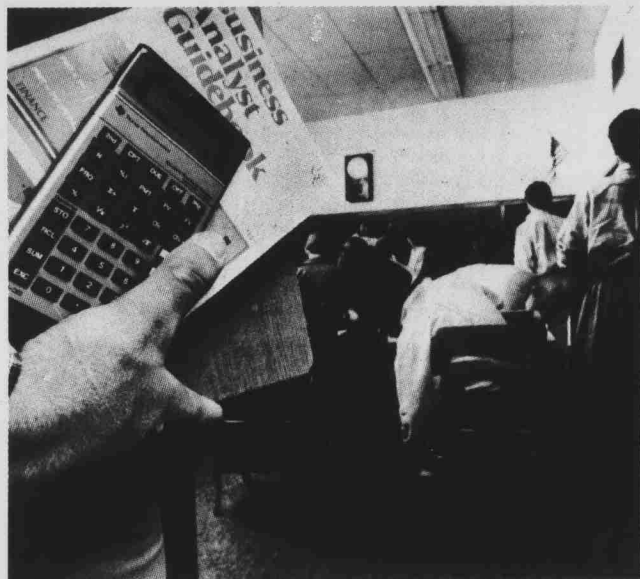
She was graduated cum Laude from Appalachian State University with a B.S. in Health and Physical Education in 1976, and received her Master of

Education in Physical Education from the University of Georgia in 1978.

Prior to returning to Raleigh in the summer of 1981 to assist her brother in operating Wil-Mar, she served as volleyball coach and assistant basketball

coach at Berry College for three years, and was assistant basketball coach at the University of Alabama during the 1981 season.

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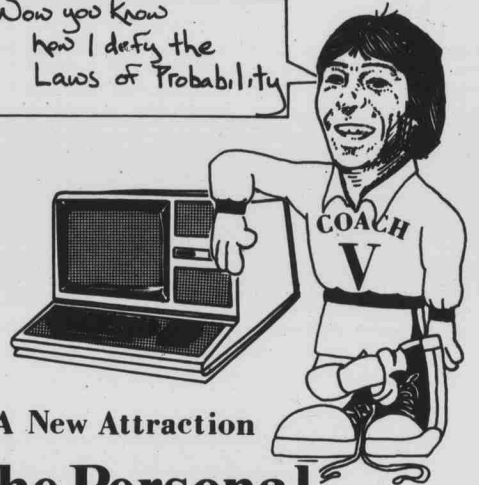


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